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1 Annotations used in scoris

Annotation	Meaning
✓	correct response
✗	incorrect response
BOD	benefit of the doubt
NBOD	benefit of the doubt <u>not</u> given
ECF	error carried forward
▲	information omitted
I	ignore
R	reject
CON	contradiction

2 Abbreviations, annotations and conventions used in the detailed Mark Scheme.

- / = alternative and acceptable answers for the same marking point
- (1) = separates marking points
- allow** = answers that can be accepted
- not** = answers which are not worthy of credit
- reject** = answers which are not worthy of credit
- ignore** = statements which are irrelevant
- () = words which are not essential to gain credit
- = underlined words must be present in answer to score a mark (although not correctly spelt unless otherwise stated)
- ecf** = error carried forward
- AW** = alternative wording
- ora** = or reverse argument

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
1 a i	0.003 mm (1)	1	allow correct answer ticked, circled or underlined more than one circled (0)
ii	by budding <input type="checkbox"/> by sexual reproduction <input type="checkbox"/> by splitting into two (binary fission) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (1)	1	
b	any three from: gene inserted (1) but human growth hormone gene inserted (2) E.coli grown in fermenters (1) reproduces (very) quickly (1)	3	ignore references to enzymes allow DNA inserted (1)
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2 a	idea that Calumet has a low(est) volume of water flowing down / ORA (1) calculation to show that Fox river is the higher polluter / 4472 v 706.8 micrograms (2)	3	allow identifies Fox river as causing higher / the most pollution (1)
b i	decomposition (1)	1	allow correct answer ticked, circled or underlined more than one circled (0)
ii	carbon dioxide / methane (1)	1	allow hydrogen sulfide (1) allow correct formulae (1)
iii	phytoplankton grows faster(1) more light / minerals / warmer (1)	2	allow phytoplankton grows more (1) allow more heat / it is hotter(1) but ignore just 'heat' allow phytoplankton decompose or rot faster / more phytoplankton decompose or rot (1) allow bacteria reproduce or grow faster / bacteria reproduce or grow more (1) ignore just more bacteria or phytoplankton
iv	explosive (1)	1	allow may catch fire / cause fires (1)
		8	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
3 a	<p>The enzyme only needs temperatures of less than 40°C to work.</p> <p>The waste water does not have to be filtered.</p> <p>The enzyme only breaks down the dye and does not damage the cloth fibres.</p> <p>Less energy is used in the washing process.</p> <p>The enzymes are soluble but the stones make lots of small particles.</p> <p>The material of the jeans is not weakened.</p>	1	
b	<p>any three from:</p> <p>in gel beads / reagent sticks (1)</p> <p>uses alginate or calcium chloride solution (1)</p> <p>enzyme can easily be separated from product or waste water (1)</p> <p>so enzyme not wasted / not lost / can be reused (1)</p>	3	<p>look for correct ideas on any of the answer lines</p> <p>allow in alginate beads (2)</p> <p>allow does not contaminate product or waste water (1)</p> <p>ignore it is a continuous process</p> <p>ignore enzymes lasts longer</p> <p>ignore cost</p> <p>ignore references to temperature or pH</p>
	Total	4	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
4	<p>[Level 3] Answer includes one comparison of the two hospitals AND explains why death rate changes in Semmelweis's hospital. Quality of written communication does not impede communication of the science at this level. (5 – 6 marks)</p> <p>[Level 2] Answer includes one comparison of the two hospitals AND describes change in death rate in Semmelweis's hospital. OR explains why death rate changes Semmelweis's hospital. Quality of written communication partly impedes communication of the science at this level. (3 – 4 marks)</p> <p>[Level 1] Answer includes one comparison of the two hospitals OR describes change in death rate in Semmelweis's hospital. describes change in death rate in one hospital Quality of written communication impedes communication of the science at this level. (1 – 2 marks)</p> <p>[Level 0] Insufficient or irrelevant science. Answer not worthy of credit. (0 marks)</p>	6	<p>This question is targeted up to grade E</p> <p>Indicative scientific points about explanation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> death rate increases because doctors transfer bacteria from dead bodies to women death rate drops because washing hands kills the bacteria or removes bacteria from their hands. <p>allow microbes / pathogens but ignore germs</p> <p>Indicative scientific points about comparisons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> similar death rates in both hospitals in any year up to 1823 or rates are slightly higher in Semmelweis's hospital in any year up to 1823 after 1823 and before 1847 death rates are higher in Semmelweis's hospital (allow any named year in this range) compares differences in death rates in a given year e.g. 1843 death rate in 5 other hospitals were 1% and Semmelweis's hospital was 16% after 1847 death rates are similar again death rate increases and decreases in Semmelweis's hospital but death rate does not change much in other hospitals <p>Indicative scientific points about description :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> death rate increases after doctors starting training death rate drops after doctors started washing hands <p>Use the L1, L2, L3 annotations in Scoris. Do not use ticks.</p>

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b	idea that he did his work before Pasteur (1) idea that Pasteur developed the germ theory (of disease) (1)	2	allow lived before Pasteur (1) allow did his work before germ theory was discovered (1) allow idea that Pasteur found out what causes diseases (1) ignore just reference to Pasteur showing that there are microbes in the air ignore references to other scientists
	Total	8	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
5 a	more than one element / different elements (1) chemically joined / bonded (1)	2	allow contains 3 (different) elements (1) allow contains sodium and carbon and oxygen (1) ignore more than one atom not it is a mixture
b	3 (1) 6 (1)	2	
	Total	4	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
6 a	because it contains oxygen / does not contain carbon and hydrogen only (1)	1	<p>allow has O in the formula (1) allow C and H for carbon and hydrogen (1)</p> <p>not contains an oxygen molecule (in the formula) not is not a mixture of carbon and hydrogen only not does not contain carbon and hydrogen molecules or compounds only not does not contain carbon and hydro only</p>
b	any two from any temperature between 25°C and 50°C or range (1) add water (1) lack of oxygen (1) use of yeast (1)	2	<p>allow room temperature (1) ignore warm / high / hot temperature</p> <p>allow anaerobic conditions (1)</p>
	Total	3	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
7 a	Birmingham(1)	1	
b	<p>(no) any three from limescale / temporary hardness depends on the difference between results before and after (1)</p> <p>Birmingham has the least difference (between results before and after) / only deceases by 3 (1)</p> <p>Birmingham has the least amount of temporary hardness / limescale (1)</p> <p>Bristol forms the most limescale or temporary hardness / Bristol forms 56 / Bristol has the largest difference (1)</p>	3	<p>ignore units throughout</p> <p>ignore Birmingham does not have the most temporary hardness / limescale</p>
	Total	4	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
8 a	sodium chloride = sodium chlorine magnesium bromide = magnesium bromine	2 (2)	all four correct (2) two or three correct (1) allow Na and Cl_2 Mg and Br_2 not Cl and Br
b	0.5 (g/min) (2) But if answer incorrect 25/5 or 5/10 or 5 (1)	2	
	Total	4	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
9 a i	hydrogen (1)	1	allow H ₂
a ii	hydrogen + oxygen → water(1)	1	allow H ₂ + O ₂ → H ₂ O (unbalanced) allow mix of correct formulae and words allow = instead of → not and or & instead of + not energy or heat in the equation
b	any two from release electricity (1) releases heat (1) releases energy (1) makes water (1) makes non polluting product (1) lightweight (1) compact (1) no moving parts (1)	2	allow makes power (1) allow does not cause pollution / less pollution (1) allow doesn't take up much room (1)
	Total	4	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
10	<p>[Level 3] Candidates gives a description of both methods that includes ideas about excluding water and oxygen and describes galvanising using ideas about zinc AND a full explanation of why zinc works. Quality of written communication does not impede communication of the science at this level. (5 – 6 marks)</p> <p>[Level 2] Candidates give a description of both methods that includes ideas about excluding water and oxygen and describes galvanising using ideas about zinc or a more reactive metal OR a full explanation of why galvanising works. Quality of written communication partly impedes communication of the science at this level. (3 – 4 marks)</p> <p>[Level 1] Candidates give a basic description for one method that may not mention zinc or water or oxygen OR states that air/oxygen or water needed for rusting. Quality of communication impedes communication of the science at this level. (1 – 2 marks)</p> <p>[Level 0] Insufficient or irrelevant science such as repeating the question. Answer not worthy of credit. (0 marks)</p>	6	<p>This question is targeted up to grade C Indicative marking points include;</p> <p>Indicative scientific points about how galvanising works: that may be included :</p> <p>description</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • iron covered with zinc or more reactive metal • zinc excludes oxygen and water from surface of iron • zinc stops iron reacting with water and oxygen <p>explanation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • zinc acts as sacrificial metal. • zinc is more reactive than iron <p>Indicative scientific points about how painting works that may be included :</p> <p>description</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (paint / zinc / galvanising) forms a barrier • excludes oxygen and water from surface of iron <p>Indicative scientific points about rusting that may be included :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • air or oxygen needed for rusting. • water is needed for rusting <p>Use the L1, L2, L3 annotations in Scoris. Do not use ticks.</p>
	Total	6	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
11 a	(idea of) moving charges (carriers) (1) (idea of) electrons (1) but electrons move (2)	2	allow flow of charge (1) allow flow of electrons (2)
b	variable resistor (1)	1	allow correct answer ticked, circled or underlined in list if answer line is blank
c i	amps / amperes (1)	1	if answer line blank allow correct answer in the table allow coulombs per second (1) ignore just A
ii	$5.0 = \frac{2}{0.4}$ (2) but if answer incorrect identifies the current is 0.4 (1)	2	allow $2 = 5.0 \times 0.4$ (2)
iii	more current gives more resistance (1) temperature increase / gets hot / idea of more collisions (1)	2	allow less current gives less resistance (1)
	Total	8	

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12 a	light intensity / brightness (1)	1	allow light level / amount of light / no light (1) ignore just 'light'												
b i	NOT (1) warning circuit when temperature drops below a certain level / light warning on a thermostat / used to display temperature values on a refrigerator (1)	2	allow any sensible suggestion to control something when cold (1) ignore to check temperature ignore just 'turns on when cold' / 'turns off when hot'												
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c	idea that (diodes) only allow current one way / AW (1)	1	ignore current flows the wrong way												
d	idea of relay as a switch (1) smaller current (in logic circuit) / ORA (1)	2	allow the idea that a small current switches to a larger current scores (2)												
	Total	7													

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
13 a	D (1)	1	allow correct answer ticked, circled or underlined if no answer on answer line
b	A (and) B (1)	1	both required in either order allow correct answer ticked, circled or underlined if no answer on answer line
	Total	2	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
14 a	wire / coil has a magnetic field (1) interaction between fields (1)	2	allow wire / coil is magnetic (1) ignore magnets create magnetic field allow idea there is a force causing the movement (1) allow there are two magnetic fields (1)
b	<p>Level 3: (5 – 6 marks) Answer recognises the effect of doubling the turns and that the effect of halving the current compensates for this. Quality of written communication does not impede communication of the science at this level.</p> <p>Level 2: (3 – 4 marks) Answer recognises the effect of more turns and the effect of reducing or increasing the current. Quality of written communication partly impedes communication of the science at this level.</p> <p>Level 1: (1 – 2 marks) Answer recognises the effect of more turns or changing the current. Quality of written communication impedes communication of the science at this level.</p> <p>Level 0: (0 marks) Insufficient or irrelevant science. Answer not worthy of credit.</p>	6	<p>This question is targeted up to grade C</p> <p>Indicative scientific points may include:</p> <p>Level 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • doubling the number of turns doubles the speed • to keep the speed the same he must have halved the current • changes cancel each other out. <p>Level 2 or Level 1:</p> <p>Effect of changing the number of turns</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • more turns = more speed <p>Effect of changing the current</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Matt must have reduced the current • reducing current = less speed • increasing current = more speed. <p>Use the L1, L2, L3 annotations in Scoris; do not use ticks.</p>
	Total	8	

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15 a i	North America (1)	1	
ii	3.449 / 3.45 (1)	1	allow 3.4 but not 3.5
iii	<p>Garry: 28.2 in North America v 15.9 in South America (1)</p> <p>Susie: S.A uses less biofuels, they provide a greater % of their energy than N.A. use provides (1) but N.A uses 1.27 (%) and S.A uses 2.79 (%) (2)</p>	3	<p>allow NA use 12.3 more (1)</p> <p>allow N.A = 1.273 (%) S.A = 2.789 (%) (2)</p>
b	600 (1)	1	
c i	<p>growing sugar beet is better (no mark)</p> <p>growing sugar beet = 40 unit saving (1)</p> <p>grassland takes up 30 units (1)</p>	2	<p>If answer states that grassland is better then zero marks</p> <p>sugar beet saves 10 units more than grassland takes in (2)</p> <p>allow answers that refer to greater than 10 saving due to the need to burn fossil fuels rather than biofuels.</p>
ii	<p>forests take up 170 (units per km²) of carbon dioxide (1)</p> <p>grassland takes up 30 (units per km²) of carbon dioxide (1)</p> <p>BUT forests take up 140 (units per km²) more carbon dioxide than grasslands (2)</p>	2	<p>allow forests take up more / most carbon dioxide (1)</p> <p>ignore idea that there will be more carbon dioxide in atmosphere</p>
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