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INSTRUCTIONS

Read this carefully.

You have **45 minutes** for this test.

Answers

This pencil shows where you will need to put your answer.

For some questions you may need to draw an answer instead of writing one.

Some questions may have a box like this for you to write down your thoughts and ideas.

(a) Fahim is making some soup.

He measures some cold water into a glass measuring jug.



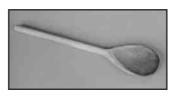
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Glass is a good material for a measuring jug, even though glass can break easily.

Why is glass a good material for a measuring jug?

(b) Fahim cuts some vegetables. He puts them into a saucepan.He adds the water to make soup.

He uses a wooden spoon to stir the soup while it cooks.



Why is wood a good material for the spoon that Fahim uses to stir the hot soup?

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It gets hot.

It absorbs hot water.

It conducts heat away from his hand.

It insulates his hand from the heat.

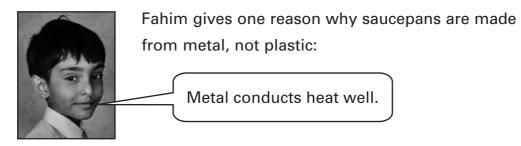


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(c) Fahim cooks the soup in a metal saucepan.





Give **ONE other** reason why saucepans are usually made from metal and **not** from plastic.





(d) Fahim washes up his cooking things.His washing-up bowl is made from plastic.





He gives two reasons why washing-up bowls are made of plastic:

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Plastic does **not** conduct heat well. Plastic is cheap.

Give **ONE other** reason why plastic is a good material for a washing-up bowl.

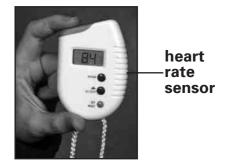
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 James and Alice investigated a report that said when people chew gum, their heart rate increases.

heart rate sensor





They measured the heart rate of five children at rest. Next they measured the heart rate of each child as they chewed gum.

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Why did James and Alice measure the children's heart rate when they were resting?

2a 1 mark

(b) The table below shows the heart rates of the five children.

Child	At rest (beats per minute)	After chewing gum for 1 minute (beats per minute)
Robert	84	94
Emma	84	86
Carol	96	104
Samantha	96	101
Eshe	83	100

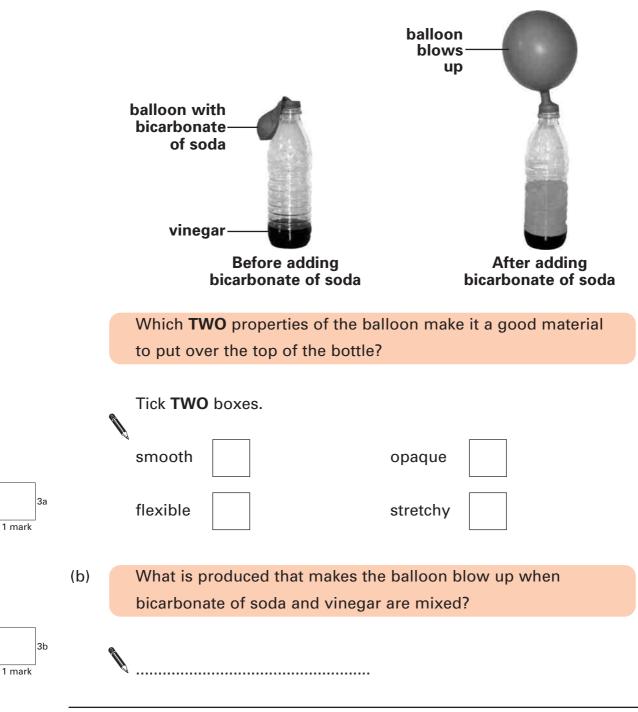
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Look at the table.

		Which part of their investigation was presented in the table?	
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		plans ideas	2b 1 mark
(c)		What variable did the children measure?	
	N		2c 1 mark
(d)		Alice's evidence agrees with the report. She said, 'When they chew gum, the children's heart rate increases.'	
		Use the data in the table to describe how the evidence supports Alice's conclusion: 'When they chew gum, the children's heart rate increases.'	
			2d
			1 mark
(e)		James wondered if it was the gum or the chewing that caused the increase in heart rate.	
		How could James check whether it was the gum or the chewing that caused the increase in heart rate?	
	N		2e
			1 mark

(a) Marcel is mixing bicarbonate of soda with vinegar.Look at Marcel's plan

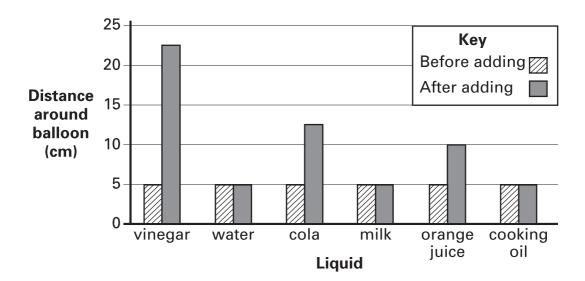
- 1. Pour vinegar into a bottle.
- 2. Put bicarbonate of soda into a balloon.
- 3. Put the balloon over the top of the bottle, but do not let the bicarbonate of soda fall into the vinegar.
- 4. Add the bicarbonate of soda from the balloon to the vinegar.



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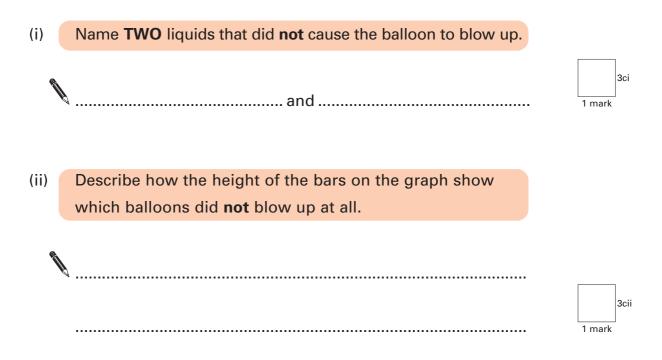
(c) Marcel repeats his test using different liquids in the bottle.

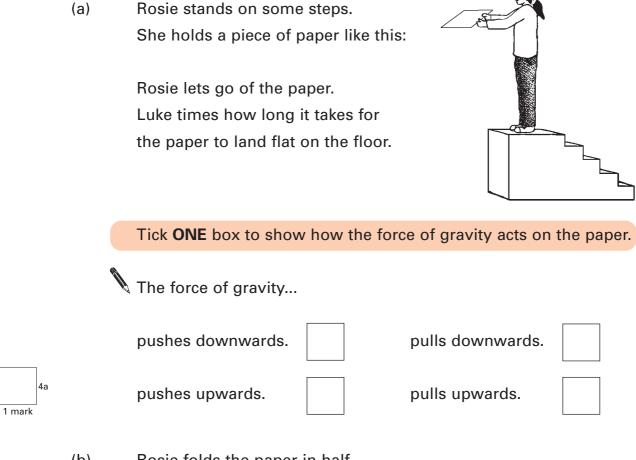
He measures around each balloon before and after adding bicarbonate of soda into the liquid.



He draws a graph of his results.

Use the graph to answer the questions below.





Falling paper

(b)

Rosie folds the paper in half. She drops the paper again and Luke times it.

They repeat the test, folding the paper in half each time. They measure the area each time they fold the paper.

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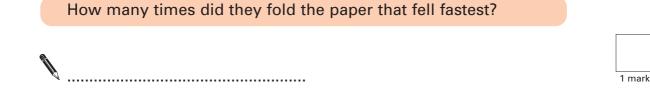
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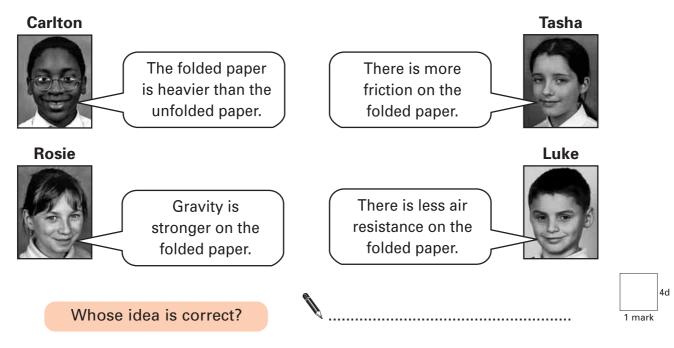
In the table below they record the time it takes for different pieces

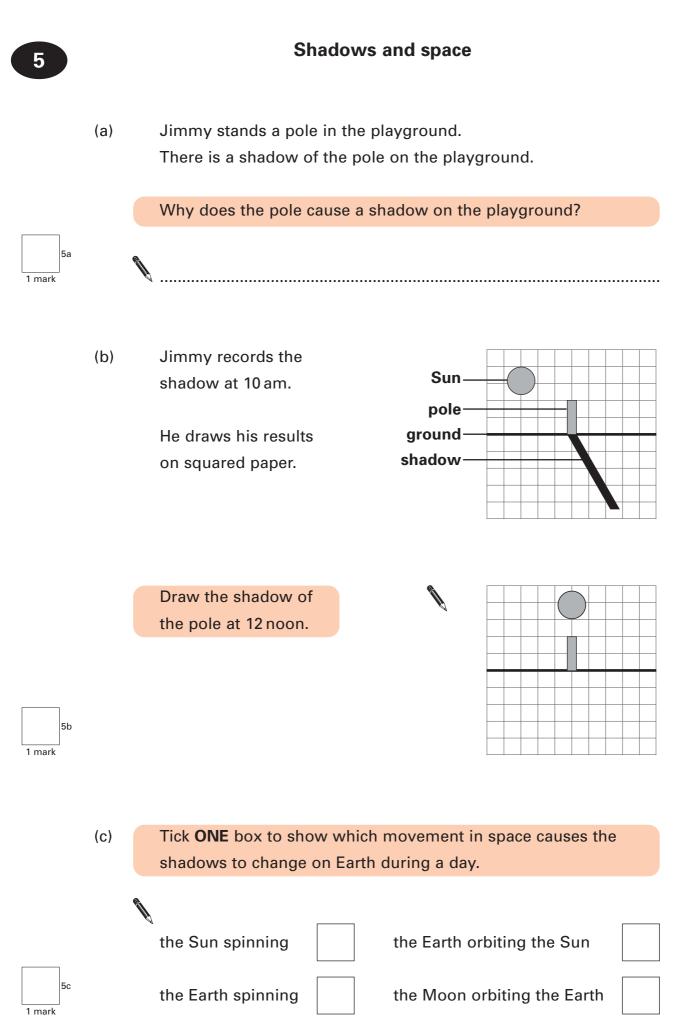
of paper to fall to the floor.

Number of times we folded the paper in half	0	1	2	3
Area of the paper (cm ²)	600	300	150	75
Time taken for the paper to land flat on the floor (seconds)	2.6	1.7	1.3	1.0



- (c) Describe the link between the area of paper and the time taken to land.
 - 4c 1 mark
- (d) The children have some ideas to explain why the paper fell at different speeds. Only **ONE** idea is correct.





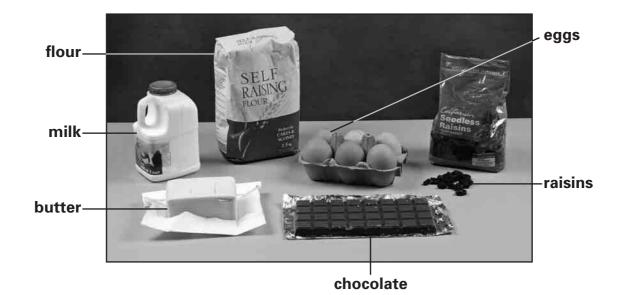
(d) Jimmy and his friends use different sized balls to model the Sun, Earth and Moon.

	a football models	a tennis ball models	a marble models		
	the Sun	the Earth	the Moon		
	The marble is	s moved around the	tennis ball.	marble	
	Tick ONE box		the marble and the tennis k	ball?	
N	the Moon orb the Earth		the Earth orbiting the Moon		
	the Moon sp on its axis	inning	the Earth spinning on its axis	5d 1 mark	
	The children	use the tennis ball a	nd the football to model an	orbit.	
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	How should	the children move th	e tennis ball and the footba	II	
	to model the	orbit that takes one	year?		
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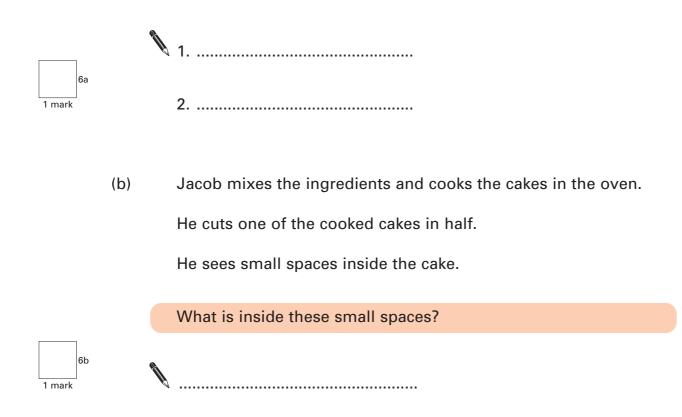
(e)

(a) Jacob makes some cakes for an investigation.

These are some of the ingredients he uses.



Which **TWO** ingredients in the picture are solid at room temperature, but **change** to liquid when they are heated?



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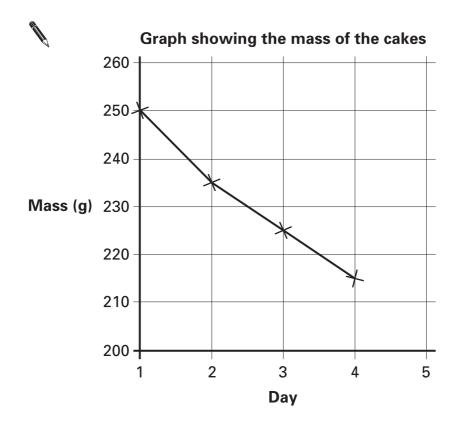
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(c) Jacob leaves the cakes on a plate on the table.

He records the mass of the cakes every day.



(i) On day 5, the mass of the cakes was 210 g.

Draw an 'X' on the graph above to show the mass of the cakes on **day 5**.

(ii) Look at the graph.

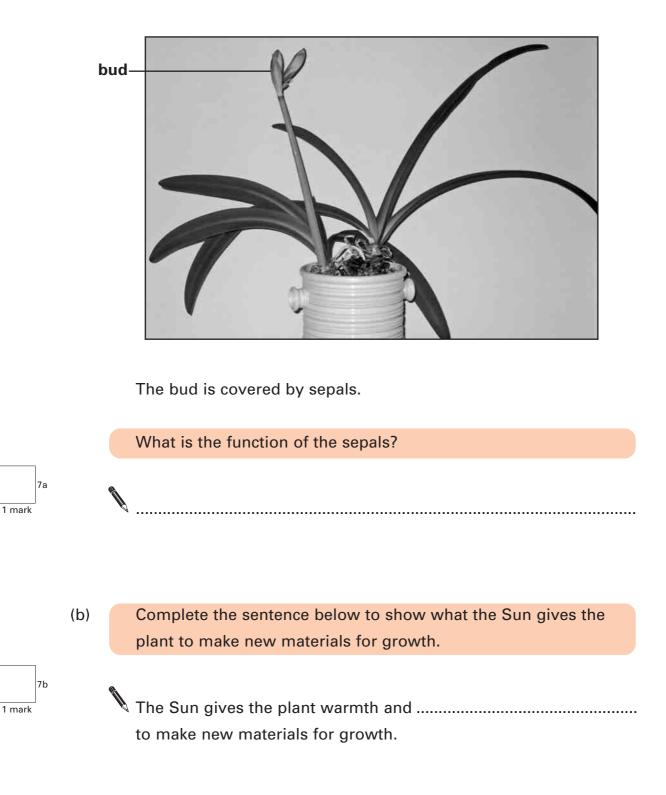
What was the mass of the cakes on day 2?

N g

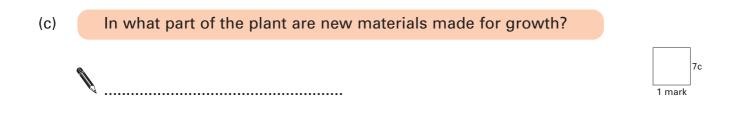
(a) Beth grows a plant indoors.

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She keeps the plant on a window sill and waters it regularly.







(d) This is Beth's plant when the flower is open.

It has bright, colourful petals.



What is the function of the bright colourful petals?

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7d

(a) Scott makes ice cubes.

He pours water into an ice cube tray.



Scott puts the ice cube tray into the freezer.

The temperature of the water changes when it is in the freezer.





Name **ONE** piece of equipment Scott could use to measure the temperature of the water.

8b 1 mark

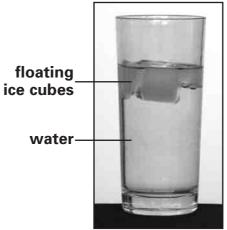
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(b)

(c) The water in the ice cube tray freezes and becomes ice.

Write true or false next to each statement ab	out freezing.	
	True or false?	
Water freezes at 100°C.		
Freezing water is a reversible change.		80
Freezing is a change from solid to liquid.		1 mark

 Scott takes the ice cubes out of the freezer and puts some in a glass of water.



He leaves the glass in a warm room.

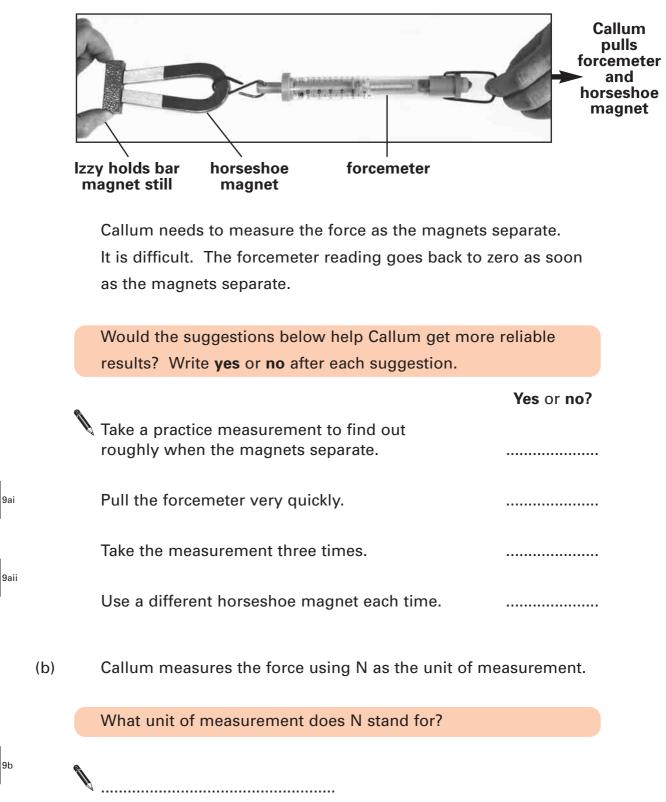
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Name the scientific process that happens to the floating ice cubes after they are added to the water.



 Callum and Izzy want to find out the force needed to pull different bar magnets apart from a horseshoe magnet.

They set up the equipment as shown in the photo.



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(c) Callum and Izzy test more bar magnets. In the table they record the force needed to pull each bar magnet apart from the horseshoe

magnet.	Bar magnet tested	Length of bar magnet (cm)	Force needed to pull magnets apart (N)
	А	1.5	2.5
	В	5.0	1.8
	С	7.0	7.0
	D	7.5	3.0

What was the length of the weakest bar magnet?



(d) Before the test, Callum made a prediction. He said, 'Longer magnets will need more force to separate them from the horseshoe magnet.'
The results do not support Callum's prediction.

Describe how the results do **not** support Callum's prediction.

	Ø		
			9d
			1 mark
(e)		Callum and Izzy think of different questions they could investigate.	
		Write true or false next to each question to show if the	
		investigation would compare how strong the magnets are.	
	•	True or false?	
	Ø	How many layers of paper will stop each magnet attracting a pin?	
		How many types of materials will the magnets attract?	9e
		How many paperclips will each magnet hold?	1 mark
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