

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(a)		one mark for each correct line	(4)

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1(b)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D		(1)

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1(c)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> B becquerel		(1)

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1(d)	<p>A description including any two from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • secure storage (1) • avoid direct contact (1) • wear protective clothing (1) • minimise exposure (1) • shielding (1) • minimise dose (1) • monitor exposure (1) • protect other people (1) 	<p>either the purpose, such as to prevent radiation getting out or a description such as lead-lined box/locked away when not in use. do not touch / use tongs /wash after handling</p> <p>lead lined suits/aprons/masks/gloves ignore goggles</p> <p>long distance away / not pointing towards body/</p> <p>keep sources shielded /stand behind shields short time wear film badge/use Geiger counter (to monitor radiation levels) warning signs / barriers / restricted areas /controlled areas</p>	(2)

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2(a)	P and M OR M and P OR N and Q OR Q and N	one mark for a pair	(1)

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2(b)	{atomic /proton} number drops by 2 and {mass/nucleon} number by 4 (1) (which is) alpha decay (1)	2 protons and 2 neutrons are lost 92 → 90 and 238 → 234 helium nucleus given off (which is) alpha particle	(2)

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2(c)	same {mass/nucleon} number but {atomic/proton} number increases by 1 (1) (negative) beta decay (1)	a neutron changes to a proton ignore GAINS a proton beta particle /electron given off	(2)

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2(d)(i)	alpha	Alpha ray, alpha particle, α Ignore capital letters	(1)

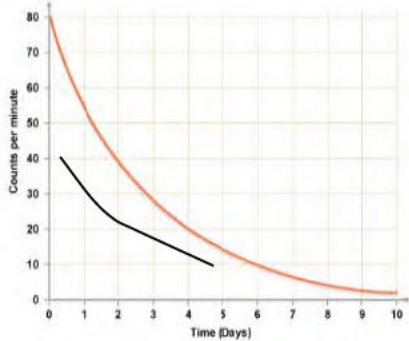
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2(d)(ii)	A description including two of one increases as other increases (1) rate of increase is in the range from 1.17 to 1.33 (cm/MeV) (1) range gradually increases more with energy (1)	the particles with higher energy travel further accept values quoted from graph not (quite) linear/not proportional /curves upwards accept values quoted from graph	(2)

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2(e)	<p>chain reaction needs a neutron from one fission to reach another uranium nucleus/atom (at the right speed) (1)</p> <p>(fission of 238) needs {fast/high(er) energy} neutrons (1)</p>	<p>idea of continuous nature of chain reaction</p> <p>the neutrons would be going too slowly /do not have enough energy / lose energy too fast</p>	(2)

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3(a)	A description to include <ul style="list-style-type: none"> name of detector / move detector over the ground (1) where leak is, there will be an increased rate (1) 	(move) until a {leak/high reading} is found	(2)

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3(b)	D It is the time it takes for half the atoms to decay		(1)

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3(c)i	1.9-2 (days)		(1)

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3(c)ii	 <p>plotting (0,40), (2,20) and (4,10) OR ANY line which passes through those coordinates (1)</p> <p>smooth curve through those points (1)</p>	Ignore any part of line after 4 days	(2)

Question Number		Indicative Content	Mark
QWC	*)	<p>An explanation including some of the following ideas</p> <p>Need for measurement (N)</p> <p>Background radiation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • is {always present/all around us} • has (natural) source(s) exemplified by space, living things, rocks, food, nuclear/medical sources etc. • would give false reading in experiment <p>How and why to measure(H)</p> <p>Background radiation measurement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • is taken at site of experiment because it is different in different places • is taken with all apparatus except source in place • is taken before and after because {it can change with time / they need an average} • {must be worked out for same time as (or longer than) experiment / rate found} so analysis is simpler • It is {taken several times/ averaged} because it is random <p>Analysis (A)</p> <p>Background radiation measurement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • must be subtracted from {measurements with source /main count rate} 	(6)
Level	0	No rewardable content	
1	1 - 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A limited explanation mentioning any two from N or one from H or A <p>e.g. Background comes from space and rocks.(N) It is there all the time. (N)</p> <p>OR Readings for background must be repeated because they are random. (H)</p> <p>OR Background must be taken away from all other readings (A)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the answer communicates ideas using simple language and uses limited scientific terminology • spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with limited accuracy 	
2	3 - 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A simple explanation linking aspects of two ideas i.e. N + H OR N + A OR H + A <p>e.g Take readings without source (H) and subtract them from the main readings with source present.(A)</p> <p>OR It should be taken several times because it is random (H)so that the average can be subtracted from the main readings (A)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the answer communicates ideas showing some evidence of clarity and organisation and uses scientific terminology appropriately • spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with some accuracy 	

3	5 - 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A detailed explanation <i>linking</i> A with EITHER N + an idea from H <p style="text-align: right;">OR two or more ideas from H</p> <p>e.g. Background radiation is there all the time. (N) You need to take readings at the place where you will do the experiment and with all the apparatus set up except the source because BR changes from place to place. (H) Then you should subtract background readings from the main experimental readings. (A)</p> <p>OR Take several readings of count rate for averaging since the effect is random (H) and make sure that they are taken in the same place. (H) Then subtract from readings in main experiment. (A)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the answer communicates ideas clearly and coherently uses a range of scientific terminology accurately • spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with few errors
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4(a)(i)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> C the same as the charge on the proton		(1)

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4(a)(ii)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A electrons		(1)

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4(b)(i)	222	4 less/4fewer	(1)

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4(b)(ii)	86	2 less/2fewer	(1)

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4(c)	<p>A description including two of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kill/damage cells(1) • affecting DNA (1) • (causing) mutation (1) • by ionisation (1) • make cell reproduce rapidly (1) • cause cancer (1) • (radiation) burns (1) • (radiation) sickness (1) 		(2)

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5(a)(i)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> B highest frequency		(1)

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5(a)(ii)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D positively charged		(1)

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5(a)(iii)	<p>an explanation linking:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (when) the filament is {heated/very hot} (1) <p>with one of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> electrons escape (have enough energy) (1) electrons escape from the surface (1) 	<p>cathode / metal (for filament)</p> <p>released</p> <p>accept boil off</p> <p>IGNORE produces / emits</p>	(2)

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5(a)(iv)	a suggestion that electrons do not reach target	<p>otherwise</p> <p>electrons collide with (air) particles</p> <p>electrons are absorbed</p> <p>electrons ionise</p> <p>air stops electrons reaching target</p>	(1)

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5(b)	<p>transposition</p> $2 \times e \times V / m = v^2 \text{ (1)}$ <p>substitution</p> $v^2 = 2 \times 1.6 \times 10^{-19} \times 40\,000 / 9.1 \times 10^{-31}$ <p>(1)</p> <p>evaluation of v</p> $1.2 \times 10^8 \text{ (m/s) (1)}$	<p>Either order ignore powers of ten until evaluation</p> <p>give full marks for correct answer, no working</p> <p>accept 1.19×10^8</p>	(3)