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1(a)	<p>light → electrical → chemical energy energy energy (1) (1)</p>	These answers must be in the correct order	(2)

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1(b)(i)	350 (J)	400 – 50 (J)	(1)

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1(b)(ii)	<p>Substitution $50 \div 400$ (1) or $\frac{50 \times 100}{400}$ (%)</p> <p>Evaluation 13(%) (1)</p>	<p>12.5(%), 0.125, 0.13 or 1/8</p> <p>Give full marks for correct answer, no working</p>	(2)

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1(c)(i)	<p>An explanation linking the following points:</p> <p>black (1)</p> <p>(because)</p> <p>(good) absorber (of thermal radiation) (1)</p>	<p>{absorbs / takes in} heat radiation</p> <p>ignore references to: attract good emitter light dark / darker</p>	(2)

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1(c)(ii)	<p>an explanation linking any three of the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (bag / water) absorbs {thermal energy / heat / radiation} (1) • (bag / water) {radiates / emits} {thermal energy / heat / radiation} (1) • more heat radiated at higher temperature (1) • input and output are balanced (at steady temperature) (1) 	<p>idea of energy input e.g. "sun heats the bag up"</p> <p>idea of energy output</p> <p>idea of more heat lost (to surroundings) at higher temperature</p> <p>"absorbing heat at same rate as radiating heat" (3)</p> <p>ignore (sun) light / rays</p>	(3)

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2(a)(i)	<p>An explanation linking</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60 % of {total/electrical/input/output} energy (is used/transferred) (1) into/is kinetic/useful energy (1) <p>If no other marks scored accept: 60% (of the energy produced by the motor) is useful/40% is wasted for 1 mark</p>	<p>Accept reverse argument ie</p> <p>40 % of {total/electrical/input/output} energy (is/transferred)</p> <p>into/lost as/thermal (heat)/waste energy</p>	(2)

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2(a)(ii)	☒ B energy		(1)

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2(a)(iii)	<p>substitution 20 x 15 (1)</p> <p>evaluation 300 (J) (1)</p> <p>If no other mark scored award 1 mark for correct transposition ie $E = P \times t$</p> <p>Ignore any unit given by candidate</p>	<p>Power of 10 error maximum of 1 mark</p> <p>eg 300 000 (J) gains 1 mark</p> <p>Give full marks for correct answer, no working</p>	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(a)(iv)	<p>substitution 18 ÷ 24 (x 100) (1)</p> <p>evaluation 0.75 or 75% (1)</p> <p>Ignore any unit given by candidate</p>	<p>Power of 10 error maximum of 1 mark</p> <p>give full marks for correct answer, no working</p>	(2)

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2(b)	tion of energy		(1)

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3(a)	energy transferred per second		(1)

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3(b)(i)	substitution (1) 0.25 x 230 evaluation (1) 58 (W)	accept 57 to 58, and 60 (W) give full marks for correct answer, no working	(2)

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3(b)(ii)	A description including the following points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (rate) of flow (1) • (of) charge (1) 	per second/flows/flowing electrons/ions/coulombs/C IGNORE electricity/amps/A	(2)

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3(c)(i)	(current) it is reduced	gets smaller/ decreases/ slows down/ drops/ lower	(1)

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3(c)(ii)	<p>conversion of watts to kilowatts (1)</p> <p>substitution (1) 0.0005 x 48 x 26</p> <p>evaluation (1) 0.62(4)(p)</p> <p>Note: 0.0005 x 48 x 26 scores 2 (conversion and substitution marks)</p>	<p>This is a 'show that' so marks are only awarded if working is shown.</p> <p>For no conversion of power but otherwise correct, 0.5 x 48 x 26 (1)</p> <p>624 (p) (1)</p> <p>Any other power of ten error in power or cost seen in substitution 1 mark maximum</p> <p>Answers with no working get zero marks.</p>	(3)

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3(c)(iii)	<p>Any one of the following points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ideas of energy conservation (1) • ideas of atmospheric polluting effects (1) • ideas of possible dangers (1) • reduces life of parts (TV) (1) 	<p>wastes energy (if left on) RA (NOT wastes electricity)</p> <p>CO₂ / SO₂ production/global warming/acid rain/greenhouse gases</p> <p>fire hazards/overheating /safer(when off)</p> <p>Ignore ozone layer references</p>	(1)

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4(a)(i)	<p>An explanation linking the following points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 % of power /energy (1) • is transferred usefully (1) <p>Accept reverse argument</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 85% of power / energy (1) • is wasted (1) 	<p>15 W / 15 J/s / 15 J</p> <p>transferred as light converted into useful energy/ is not wasted</p>	(2)


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4(a)(ii)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • two qualitative output labels (1) light (energy) and thermal /heat (energy) • a quantitative output label (1) 15 J for light/used /useful or on narrower arrow (of otherwise unlabelled Sankey diagram) 	<p>useful/used (energy) and wasted (e</p> <p>85 J for heat/wasted or on broader arrow (of otherwise unlabelled Sankey diagram)</p>	(2)

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4(b)	<p>Any two of the following reasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy, e.g. (low-energy lamps) are more efficient / waste less energy / produce less heat (1) • Economy, e.g. (low-energy lamps) use less <u>electrical</u> energy /cost less to run / have a lower power (rating) (1) • Environment, e.g. using (low-energy lamps) reduces CO₂ emissions / saves fossil fuel (1) • Practical, e.g. (low-energy lamps) last longer / need replacing less often / (can be) easier to obtain (1) 	<p>Accept reverse arguments</p> <p>Accept 'they' for low-energy lamps</p> <p>idea of Payback, e.g. (low-energy lamps) are (more) cost effective (over time)</p> <p>Ignore unqualified environment statements</p> <p>filament lamps (have been) banned (in some countries)</p>	(2)

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4(c)	<p>An explanation linking these three points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • energy gain is from power supply(1) • energy loss is by radiation(1) • the loss and the gain are equal /at the same rate(1) 	<p>energy (comes) from the mains / supplied with electrical energy</p> <p>thermal/heat energy emitted infrared emitted</p> <p>the loss and gain are in equilibrium</p> <p>allow the filament gains <u>and</u> losses energy for (1) only</p>	(3)

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5(a)(i)	B it decreases		(1)

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5(a)(ii)	C it does not change		(1)

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5 (b)(i)	horizontal arrow (judge by eye), pointing to the right anywhere on the diagram 		(1)

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5(b)(ii)	substitution: (1) $130\,000 \times 75$ evaluation: (1) $9\,750\,000 \text{ (kgm/s) (Ns)}$	give full marks for correct answer, no working Ignore minus sign $9.75 \times 10^6 \text{ (kgm/s) (Ns)}$	(2)

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5 (b)(iii)	$9\,750\,000 \text{ kgm/s}$	same value as answer to (b)(ii) Ignore minus sign	(1)

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5(c)(i)	An explanation linking two of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> force is smaller/less (1) momentum changes more slowly (1) lower deceleration (1) use of the formula (1) 	pressure is smaller/less slower deceleration force is proportional to rate of change of momentum/ $F = (mv - mu)/t$	(2)

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5(c)(ii)	Any two from: (for loaded aircraft) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • has more mass (1) • has more momentum (1) • has more k.e. (1) • higher velocity • brakes need to do more work (1) 	accept reverse argument for empty aircraft heavier/more passengers/more cargo higher speed/moving faster	(2) expert

Total marks for question 4 = 10 marks