## Density and Pressure Mark Scheme 3

| Level | IGCSE(9-1) |
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| Subject | Physics |
| Exam Board | Edexcel IGCSE |
| Module | Double Award (Paper 1P) |
| Topic | Solids, Liquids and Gases |
| Sub-Topic | Density and Pressure |
| Booklet | Mark Scheme 3 |


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| 1 (a) (i) <br> (ii) <br> (iii) | pressure difference $=$ height (or depth) $\times$ density $\times \mathrm{g}$; <br> substitution into correct equation; <br> evaluation; $\begin{aligned} & \text { e.g. } 1028 \times 10 \times 700 \\ & 7196000(\mathrm{~Pa}) \end{aligned}$ <br> (total pressure $\Rightarrow 72 \times 10^{5}+1 \times 10^{5}(\mathrm{~Pa})$; | Allow $\mathrm{h} \times \rho \times \mathrm{g}$ (and rearrangements) <br> Reject "gravity" for g in 7(a)(i) <br> Allow standard form <br> Allow use of $\mathrm{g}=9.8(1) \rightarrow 7059276$ or 7052080 <br> Allow 7296000 (Pa) OR answer to 7(a)(ii) +100000 | 1 2 1 |
| (b) (i) <br> (ii) | pressure =force/ area <br> Substitution into correct equation; <br> Transformation; <br> Evaluation; $\begin{aligned} & \text { e.g. } 41 \times 10^{5}=F / 3.1 \\ & F=41 \times 10^{5} \times 3.1 \\ & 1.271 \times 10^{7}(\mathrm{~N}) \end{aligned}$ | Allow $\mathrm{p}=\mathrm{F} / \mathrm{A}$ <br> Substitution and transposition either order $12710000,127.1 \times 10^{5}, 1.3 \times 10^{7}$ | 1 3 |
| (c) | because fresh water has a lower density than sea water OR reverse argument; |  | 1 |
| (d) | any five of <br> MP1 suitable measuring instruments mentioned; <br> e.g. measuring cylinder and (electronic) balance <br> MP2 method of obtaining correct mass; <br> e.g. subtract mass of container, use of tare <br> MP3 detail to ensure accuracy of liquid volume; <br> e.g. burette, pipette, density bottle, account taken of meniscus <br> MP4 equation stated - density = mass $\div$ volume; <br> MP5 suitable units used, <br> e.g. g for mass and $\mathrm{cm}^{3}$ for volume <br> MP6 Idea of appropriate repeating or averaging at any stage | Allow scales Ignore newtonmeter, weighing machine Ignore weight <br> Allow keep temperature constant <br> Allow $\rho=\mathrm{m} / \mathrm{V}$ <br> Allow ml, I <br> Allow "discard anomalous results" | 5 |

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| 2 (a) (i) | pressure $=$ force $\div$ area; | pressure $=$ force $\div$ area <br> area $=$ force $\div$ pressure <br> force $=$ pressure x area <br> Accept standard symbols (P, F, A) - upper or lower case acceptable for this item REJ ECT relationship 'triangle' on its own | 1 |
| (ii) | Substitution into correct equation / 8 times the force; <br> Calculation; <br> e.g. pressure $=8 \times 0.036 \div 0.0013=$ <br> 220 (Pa) | ```Correct final value = 2 irrespective of working Final value of 27.7 or 28 scores 1 (since it is a correct calculation that has missed the x8 factor) ALLOW 222(Pa), 221.5.....(Pa), 220(Pa) for final value NO significant figure penalty``` | 2 |
| (b) (i) | (total) force is unchanged / the same; same mass/number/weight (of coins); | ACCEPT <br> 'force is the same because the weight is the same' $=2$ <br> 'force is the same because the mass is the same'=2 | 2 |
| (ii) | Reduced / less; <br> ONE of - <br> (reduced) by a factor of 8; <br> same mass/weight/force spread over a larger area; <br> calculates the new pressure; | NOT ACCEPT 'larger surface area’ alone | 1 1 |

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| 3 (a) | Substitution into correct equation; Calculation; $\begin{aligned} & \text { e.g. } 10000 \times 10=\mathrm{p}_{2} \times 270 \\ & \mathrm{p}_{2}=370(\mathrm{kPa}) \end{aligned}$ | correct answer = 2 marks <br> ACCEPT 370.37.... (kPa) | 2 |
| (b) | press decreases; <br> Any two from: molecules slow down; less frequent collisions with walls / don't collide as much with walls; less hard /less force (on same area); | ACCEPT less kinetic energy / less momentum IGNORE collisions with each other <br> ACCEPT smaller momentum change (in collisions) | 3 |
| (c) (i) | Pressure decreases; <br> One of Fewer molecules (bombarding container); Less force from the molecules; |  | 2 |
| (ii) | Gas leaves (the liquid)/Expands/Foams the cream; | ACCEPT Cools; | 1 |

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| 4 (a) (i) | Any three of <br> MP1. idea of (continuous) random <br> movement; <br> MP2. collisions / impact/eq with <br> (inside) fabric/walls; <br> MP3. idea that force is produced (by <br> bombarding molecules); <br> MP4. idea of pressure as force on an <br> area; | ignore moves freely <br> allow momentum or NIII <br> argument | (3) |
| (ii) | any four from: <br> MP1. pressure inside stays constant; | allow <br> for MP1, pressure <br> increases slightly, <br> for MP2 volume of air in <br> can decreases, |  |
| MP2. pressure difference across the <br> balloon fabric; <br> MP3. (resultant) force acting down <br> on the <br> fabric; <br> MP4. balloon fabric becomes concave <br> I moves downwards; <br> MP5. (free end of) pointer moves up; | (4) <br> for MP5 end of pointer on <br> the fabric moves down |  |  |

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| (iii) | accept any two sensible suggestions <br> e.g. <br> longer stick/lever; <br> narrower (diameter of) can; <br> more stretchy material; <br> less taut material; | (2) |  |
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| (b) (i) | either <br> it/the reading would decrease; <br> OR <br> (right end of) pointer goes down; <br> OR <br> left end of pointer goes up; | (1) |  |
| (ii) | more pressure inside the can; <br> plus any one from: <br> particles inside can now move faster / <br> have more KE; <br> (hence) particles hit the balloon fabric <br> more frequently; <br> (hence) particles hit the fabric harder; | look for idea of time <br> implied <br> more often <br> allow momentum idea | (2) |

Total for Question 4 = 12 marks

