|              | marks 17   |  |                  |                       | ctive Par          |          |            |            |           |           |           | 20 Min                 |       |
|--------------|--|--|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------------------|-------|
|              | You have four choices<br>relevant circle in front<br>will result in zero marks | of that question nun<br>s in that question.      | nber. Us         | e marker              | or pen to          | fill the | circles.   | Cutti      | ing or t  | tilling t | wo or m   | rect, fill<br>nore cir | cies  |
| (0)          | Four possible an aw<br>The dimensions of                                       | spring constant 'K'                              | ent are          |                       |                    |          | mark t     |            |           | answe     | -         |                        | 17    |
| 111)-        | (a) MLT <sup>-1</sup> With the rise of tem                                     |  | ity of s         | (c) MLT<br>ound:      | ns consta          |          |            | (d) A      | ecome     | e doub    | den .     |                        |       |
| (iiii)       | (a) Decreases The number of n >d (a) Zero                                      | (b) increases<br>es between two co<br>(b) 3      | nsecuti          |                       |                    |          |            | (0) 1      | CONTR     | 3 0000    |           |                        |       |
| (v)          | In stationary way e,   |  | y at the         |                       |                    |          |            | -          | onstan    |           |           |                        |       |
| ~)·          | Two light waves wit<br>(a) interference  |  | nt cann          | ot produc             | e:<br>zation in s  | same r   | olane      |            | return t  |           |           |                        |       |
| (w)          | Which of the follow<br>(a) Ultra-violet light                                  | ring will travel muc<br>(b) visible light        | h faster         | than other            | ers, throu         | gh th    | e optica   | al filbe   |           |           |           |                        |       |
| VE)          | The latent heat of fe<br>(a) 3.36×10° J/g                                      | usion of ice is:                                 | Jkg -1           | (c) 3.36              | ×10°Jks            | g-1      |            | (d)        | 3.36.7    | kg-1      |           |                        |       |
| viii)        | For an ideal gas sy<br>(a) Pressure  | (b) volume                                       |                  | (c) mass              |                    |          | o:         | (d) to     | empera    | ature     |           |                        |       |
| (ix)         | Which of the follow<br>(a) 5 cm  | (b) 5.4 cm                                       | of lengt         | (c) 5.41 c            | >m                 |          |            | (d) 5      | 5.412 c   | m         |           |                        |       |
| (×)          | In third quadrar t, d  | direction of resultar                            | nt vecto         | ris                   | ( = tan            | R .      | =          |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (xi)         | (a) 180° – ø<br>The disc used ty a   | (b) 180 + ¢<br>woman athlete has                 | s a mas          | (c) 360<br>s of 1 kg. |                    | t in N   | ewton i    | <b>s</b> = | 360*+     | 0         |           |                        |       |
| (×=)         | (a) 98 N<br>Motion of a body a   | (b) 100 N<br>long y-axis is:                     | +                | (c) 80 N              |                    |          |            |            | 9.8 N     |           | -         |                        |       |
| (xiii)       | (a) One dimensional<br>Solar energy at no                                      | rmal incidence out                               | onal<br>side the | earth atn             | dimensio           | is ab    | out:       |            | our din   |           | nai       |                        |       |
| (viv)        | (a) 1.4kwm <sup>-2</sup><br>The angle subtand                                  | (b) lknvm <sup>-3</sup><br>ed at the centre by   | circum           | (c) 4.1&<br>ference o | f circle is        |          |            |            | 4kwm      |           |           |                        |       |
|              | (a) $\frac{\pi}{4}$ rad.   | (b) $\frac{\pi}{2}$ rad.                         | t hor            | (c) 2 = r             | ad.                |          |            | (d)        | 4 x rac   |           |           |                        | -     |
| (xvi)        | (a) Huygens<br>Moment of ine tia   | (b) Boyle  |                  | (c) Newt              | -                  |          |            |            | Pascal    |           |           |                        |       |
|              | (a) mr 2   | (b) $\frac{2}{5}mr^2$                            |                  | (c) 1/2 m             | - 2                |          |            | (d)        | 12 ***    | 2         |           |                        |       |
| (xvii)       | (a) Water  | od is nearly equal t<br>(b) Milk                 |                  | (c) hone              |                    |          |            | (d)        |           |           |           |                        |       |
| Answ         | wers by: Abdul Reh   | man (Lecturers in                                | Physic           | 5 a                   | T.T P/6            | Colle    | 7          | anpu       | 8         | d d       | 9         | J d                    |       |
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| Total        | marks 83   |  | 4.               | SECTIO                | ctive Par          |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| 0.2          | Write short answer   | s of any EIGHT que                               | estions.         |                       |                    |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (1)          | Why do we find it us   | eful to have two unit                            | ts for the       | e amount o            | of substan         | ice, the | e kilogra  | am an      | d the n   | noie?     |           |                        |       |
| (11)         | the period of simple   | pendulum is measu<br>itive phenomenon or         | ned by           | a stop wat            | which on           | Spe of   | ences      | 250        | able tie  | 20 5535   | dante pe  |                        |       |
| (111)        | Name several repet   | itive phenomenon of                              | scurring         | ar nature             | WEIICEI COG        | u ser    | re as ie   | a50114     | acres and | 10 3001   |           |                        |       |
| (EV)         | Show that the famou  | us *Einstein equation                            | n- E = m         | c'is dime             | nsionally          | CONSIS   | went.      |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (v)          | Can the magnitude  | of a vector have a no<br>a vector quantity to    | egative          | value?                | Evoluin            |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (~e)         |  |  |                  | quarioty:             |                    |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (viii)       | Prove that: $A \cdot B = .$  | $A_sB_s + A_sB_s + A_sB$                         | -                |                       |                    |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (viii)       | Can the velocity of a  | an object reverse the                            | direction        | on when a             | cceleration        | n is co  | nstant?    | If so,     | give a    | n exan    | ngile.    |                        |       |
| (ix)         | Differentiate between  | en elastic and inelast                           | ic collisi       | ons. (x) V            | What is the        | e diffe  | rence be   | etwee      | en unito  | omn and   | o variat  | ne vero                | City  |
| (×i)         | Define momentum a  | and write down its ur                            | ME.              |                       | Why fog o          | этории   | s appea    | ar 10 c    | e susp    | ACT NO CO | and don't |                        |       |
| Q.3          | An object has 1 Lot  | potential energy. E:                             | entain w         | hat does it           | mean?              |          |            | (11)       | - 300     | hat is t  | idal ene  | ergy?                  |       |
| (iii)        | A girl drops a cup for   | om a certain height,                             | which b          | reaks into            | pieces, W          | mat er   | nergy ch   |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (iv)         | Explain what is mea  | ant by centripetal for                           | ce and w         | why it must           | be furnist         | hed to   | an objec   | t if the   | object    | is to fo  | liow a ci | rcular P               | ath?  |
| Cw3          | When mud flies off t   | the tyre of a moving                             | bicycle.         | in what di            | rection do         | es it fi | 23         |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (wi)         | Define angular dispi   | lacement. (vii)                                  | Does             | frequency             | depend o           | n amp    | litude to  | er man     | monic     | oscillat  | ors r     | -                      |       |
| (wiii)       | What are forced osc  | hase angle? Does it<br>cillations? (x)           | Manat fo         | atures do             | ionaitudin         | al way   | res have   | e in co    | ammon     | writh t   | ansver    | se waw                 | 057   |
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| 9.4          | Write short answer   | rs of any SIX quest                              | ions.            |                       | -                  |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| 00           | Define wavefronts.   | also give its types?                             |                  |                       |                    |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| 0.00         | An oil film spreading  | g over a wet footpath                            | shows            | colours, E            | xplain hov         | w does   | s it haps  | en?        |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (-1)         | How would you dist   | inguish between un-                              | polarize         | d and plan            | ne-potanize        | ed ligh  | es?        | -3         |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (rw)         | What are the proble  | ems, having a high mex lens is used as a         | magranyii        | eg power i            | ASCULIO            | ELCOI V  | erescop    | -          |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (v)          | Derive the Charles'  | law on the basis of                              | kinetic ti       | neory of a            | ises?              |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (vii)        | What are the defect  | ts in first law of Ther                          | modyma           | mics and I            | now they o         | can be   | remove     | e in se    | econd     | law of    | Thermo    | dynami                 | cs?   |
| (viii)       | A system undergoe  | s from state P, P, ro                            | Para             | What will b           | e the cha          | inge in  | interna    | dene       | rgy?      |           |           |                        |       |
| (ix)         | is it possible to con-   | vert internal energy                             | into med         | chanical er           | ergy? Exp          | plain v  | with an e  | eocaimp    | pēe.      |           |           |                        |       |
|              |  |  |                  | ION-II                |                    |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| 5.(a)        | <ul> <li>Attempt any three q</li> <li>Define scalar produ</li> </ul>           | et Explain its four c                            | haracter         | ristics.              |                    |          |            |            |           |           |           |                        |       |
| (b)          | A foot ball is thrown  | upward with an ang                               | gle of 34        | o" with nes           | spect to th        | e horio  | zontal. 1  | thr        | ow a 4    | Om par    | ss what   | must b                 | e th  |
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| 6. (a)       | How large a force is   | hary satellite. Derive<br>s recluired to acceler | ate an e         | electron (n           | $y = 9.1 \times 1$ | O-35 A   | g) from    | rest       | o a spe   | eed of    | 2.0×1     | 0" max-0               |       |
| -            | through a distance   | of 5.0 cm?<br>system, derive relation            | ons for E        | E and K               | E. Also sh         | ow the   | at total e | nero       | y remai   | ins cor   | stant.    |                        |       |
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