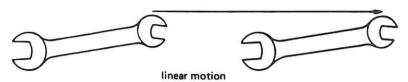
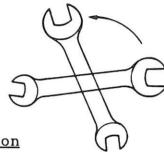
### Mechanics - an introduction

Mechanics is concerned with the motion of objects. There are three different kinds of motion:

1. Translation or linear motion, ie motion from one place to another, while keeping the same shape and orientation. (Note that linear motion doesn't necessarily mean motion in a straight line.)



2. Rotation or Angular motion



3. Change of shape or elastic motion



angular motion

Most objects in the real world move in a complicated way which is a combination of all these three types. We want to be able to analyse this motion mathematically. Since it is so complicated, we need to make some simplifications before we can start. We first simplify the objects we are going to consider.

Rigid Body: If an object is not very elastic, we can think of it as being a rigid body. A rigid body is an object which never changes its shape.

There is no such thing as a rigid body in the real world; every object in the real world is to some extent elastic, even a block of concrete. A rigid body is a mathematical simplification, or mathematical model, of a fairly inelastic object.

A rigid body is capable of only two different kinds of motion: translation and rotation.

Particle: If an object is not very elastic and not very big, compared to the distances being considered, we can think of it as being a particle. For example, if we consider a football in flight across a pitch we can sensibly think of the ball as a particle, but if we consider the motion of a spider crawling over the football, then we need to think of the ball as an object of finite size. A particle is an infinitely small object, a point body.

A particle is capable of only one kind of motion: translation.

Mechanics can be divided into three fields:

- 1. <u>Statics</u> The study of forces which keep objects at rest (in equilibrium).
- 2. <u>Dynamics</u> The study of moving objects resulting from the forces applied to it.
- 3. <u>Kinematics</u> The study of the relationships between displacement, velocity, acceleration and time of a moving object.

#### **Constant Acceleration Formulae**

When the motion of a body is being considered, the letters u, v, a, t and s usually have the following meanings:

 $u = initial \ velocity$   $v = final \ velocity$ 

a = acceleration t = time interval or time taken

s = displacement

Consider a car travelling in a straight line. If initially its velocity is 5ms<sup>-1</sup> and 3s later its velocity is 11ms<sup>-1</sup>, the car is said to be accelerating.

Acceleration is a measure of the rate at which velocity is changing. In this example, the velocity increases by 6ms<sup>-1</sup> in 3s. If the acceleration is assumed to be uniform, or constant, then it is 6ms<sup>-1</sup> in 3 seconds, or 2ms<sup>-1</sup> each second which is written 2ms<sup>-2</sup>.

#### **Derivation of the Constant Acceleration Formulae**

In general, acceleration = change in velocity time interval

If the acceleration is uniform, then the average velocity is the average of the initial and final velocities,

By eliminating firstly v, and then t from these equations, a further two formulae can be derived:

These four formulae are important and need to be **memorised**. Remember also, that they can only be applied to situations involving *constant* acceleration.

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  - (a) the velocity at A,
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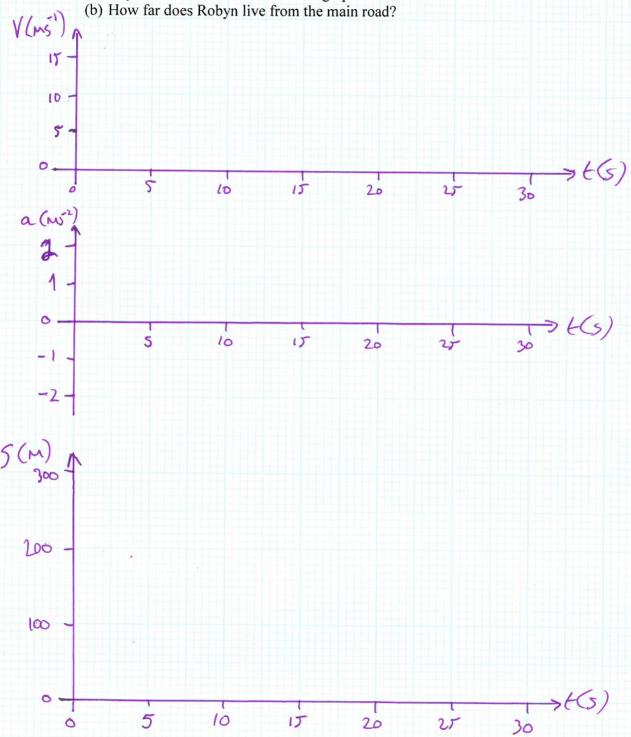
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# **Representing Motion Graphically**

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(a) Represent this information on the graphs below



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5.6000 5=1(u+u+a+)t 5=1(2u+a+)t 5= u++1ati-3

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(b) 
$$V = 25$$
  $a = 3$   $t = 12$   $s = ?$ 

(a) Using  $V = u + at$ 
 $25 = u + \frac{2}{3}$ ,  $u = 25 - 8 = 17 \text{ mos}^{-1}$ 

(b)  $S = ut + \frac{1}{2}at^{-1}$ 
 $S = (17x12) + \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{2}{3} \times (12)^{-1} = 204 + 48 = 252 \text{ mothers.}$ 

(a)  $u = 3$  where  $t = 8$   $a = 1.5$   $V = ?$   $S = ?$ 

Whenex  $S = ut + \frac{1}{2}at^{-1}$ 

20/(a) 
$$V=3$$
 WARA  $t=8$   $\alpha=1.5$   $V=?$   $5=?$ 
When some  $5=ut+1at^2$ 

$$S=(3x8)+1\times1.5\times8^2=24+48=72 \text{ metres}$$

(b) 
$$V=7$$
 Mh= Supposed W+  $V^2=u^2+2as$   
 $t=?$ 

$$49 = 9 + 3s$$

$$5 = 13\% \text{ Mehron}$$

$$93(a)$$
  $U=14$   $S=30$   $t=2.5$   $V=?$   $\alpha=?$   $S=ut+\frac{1}{2}at^{2}$   $30=(14\times2.5)+\frac{1}{2}\times 0\times2.5^{2}$ 

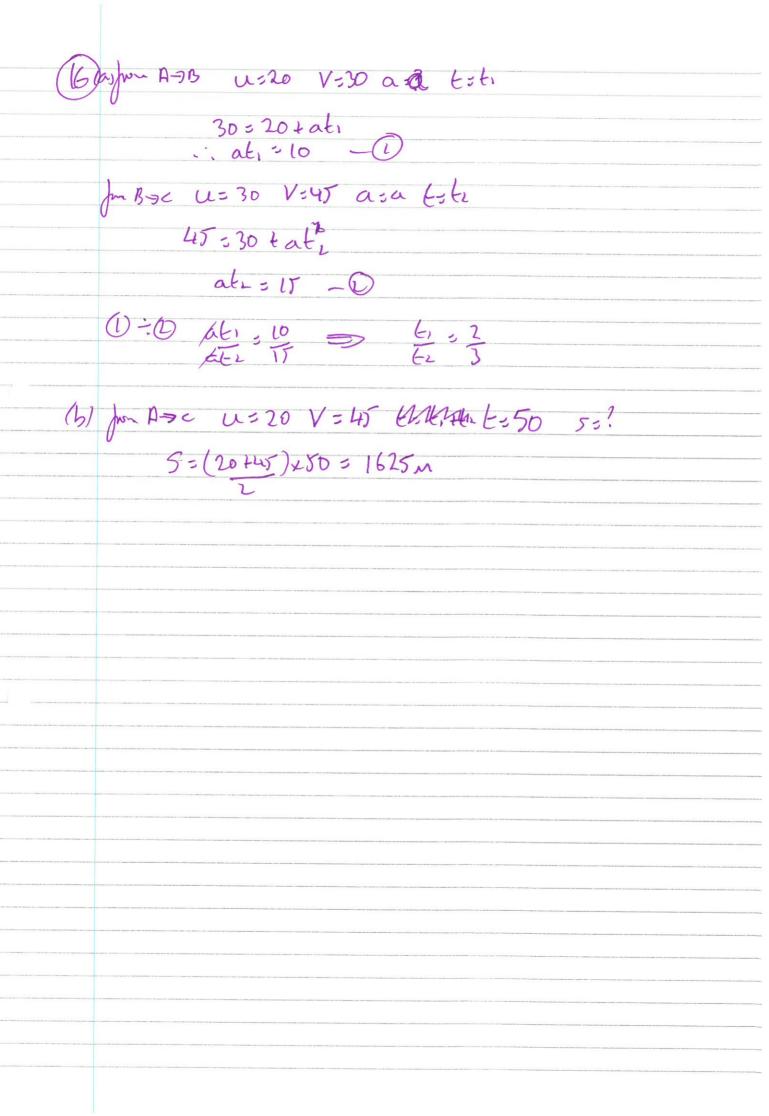
$$30-35 = 3.125a$$

$$a = -1.6 \mu s^2$$

(1) a=3 u=2 t=6 V=? V= 2+3x6=20m5 (2) U=1.2 V=7.6 E=4 a=? 7.6:1.2+4a as 1.6m5 u=10 V=0 a=? t=16 (3) 0:10+16a a=-5 vs i decel of /gm² (5) 5=360 toly V=28 us? 360 = (u+28)15 720 3 18u + 420 US 20 mg) (4) U-2.4 V=8 t=5 5=? 5: (2-4+8) x5 = 26m (6) 5=120 U=18 t=10 V=? 120 = (18+1)10 V= 24-18 =+6ms (7) a:0.5 u=3 t=12 (a) V= 3+0.5x12 = 9 ms (b) 5 = (3+9)x12 = 72M

(8) 5=24 t=6 V=5 us! a=? (a) 24 = (5+u)x6u= 8-5= 3~ (b) 5=3+6a 1 a=2 1 m (9) a=-1.2 t=6 V=2 u=? 5=? (a)  $2 = U + (-1.2 \times 6)$   $U = 9.2 \times 5$ (b) S= (9.2+2)xb = 33.6~ (10) 050.6 U = 72 kmh" = 72×1000 = 20ms ( E=25 V=? (a) V= 20+(-0.6×25) = 5m3' x60×60 = 18kyh" (6)  $S = (20 + T)_{x} 2T = 312.5m$ (11) a=-4 u=32 v=0 E=? 5=? 0 = 32-4t 5= (32+0) x8 = 128m 12) u=16 t=40 V=0 a=? s=? 0:16+40a a=-0.4m² ie decel 0.4m² (b) 5= (16+0) × 40 = 320m

(13) FN-1 A-3B: U=2 V=7 E=20 (a) \$7:2+20a a=0.25m² (b) Pom B=sc: 4,7 V=11 a=0.25 t=? 11:7 +0.27+ tolb pe (c) For ASC U=2 V=11 a=0.25 t=36xe 5= (2+11) 36 = 234m. (A) from A=B a=1.T u=1 t=12 V=? (a) V= 1+ (1.TxIL) = 1915 (b) For B=c a=? u=19 V=43 E=10 43 = 19 + 10a as 2.4 m (c) Spac = Spot Spc Sps = (1+19)x12 = 120n Sze = (19743) x 10 = 310 1. JAC = 430m (15)10, a=x u=0 V=5 t=20 5=0+20x (b) 2 port of journey Bt U:5 a=- 1/2 -0.125 V:0 t=? 0=5+-0.125xt t=40xc. -: total dist = dit 1t put + dist 21 port = (0+T) 20 + (5+0) x40 = 50+100 = 170m



Cx2B

- (i) a=2.5 u=3 5=8 V=? V=1 = 1 = 1 = 2 = 5 = 8 V=? V=3 = 1 = 1 = 2 = 5 = 8 V=? V=3 = 1 = 1 = 2 = 5 = 8 V=? V=41 V=7 v=7
- (2) a=? u=8 t=6 3=60 60=(8x6)+1a6 60=48+18a a=2m=1
- (3) w=12 V=0 5=36 a=? 0=12+2×36×0 72a=144 a=2 No
- (4) a = 1.5 = 4 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2 = 4 = 1.2
- (5) a=2 U=5.5 5=20 E=? 20=5.5E+E 20=5.7E+E E+5.7E-20=0 E=8 E=+2.5 E=+2.5

U=54kmh' x 1000 = 15m' V= 72kml' x 1000 = 20ms' J=500 a:? V=u+2as20 = 15 + 2xax 500 as 0.175m2 (4) U=4 V=16 5=48 a=? \tes! AM 16 = 4 + 2xax48 as 2. Just 16=4+2.7t 8) a=3 5:38 t=4 u=? V=? (a) Sout + Lat 38 = 44 + /x 3x 4 y= 44 +24 (b) V=3. T+(3x4)=15.5mg-1

U=18 012 a=-3 V=0 av 5:! (=! SENTE V= u+at 0=18-3t 0 = 18 + 1x-3x5 65 = LX 50 54m 10) U1/2 a=-0.8 V=0 Si! 0=12+2×0.7×5 1.65 = 144 5 = 90 m (b) 5265. V3? V= 12+2x-0.8x45 V = 144 -72 V = Moch 572 = 8. Tus) (11) a=2.5 u=8 5=40 E=? V=? 0) \$ 40 = 8t + 1 x 2. Tx & 40 = 8E +1.25E 1.25t +8t -40 =0 t=3.3 sec V-8+(2.5x3.3) = [6.2 m (b)

12) as -2 5=32 u=12 t=! 32 = 12t + 1 x - 2t t2-12+ +32 = 0 F:4 0- F= 8 (b) what 14 V=12+(-2×4)=+4m5' ce 4m5' in directi A>B Whiti8: V:12+(-2x8) = -445 ie 4mi - directi BA (13) as a = -5 us 12 5=8 t=? 8=12+ + 1x7+ 16 = 24t -5t 56-246+16:0 E=0.8,4 (b) 5=-8 V= u+2as V= 12 + 2x -5x -8 V= 144+80 V: 1/224 = 15.0 No a=-4 u=14 5=22.5 t=? 21.5=14E + 1x-4E 26-146 +22.77D (a) E1 = 2.7 (= 4.7 i. diff in time = 2 sec (b) fine at direction change V50 0=14-4t t=3. Txx Speed @ A V=14+(-4x2.T)=4x=1 2=4+2x-4x5.

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( ). The Dut = 2xL = 4M.

(17)	from A-73: a=? J=100 V=14 U=?
	Fan B⇒c: a=? 5=300 u=14 V=20
	Visuitlas
	202 = 142 + 2x ax 300
	0: 0'34m")
	for A=> C: 5:400, V:20, a=0.34, E=?
	Sivt-Lat
	400 = 20t - 1x0.34t
	0.172 -202 +400:0
	eutter E= 25.5 or 92.1
	(. t=25.7 pc
B	P: Op = 2 Up = 4 t=t 5 =? P P P
	Q: Qa=3-6 Ua=3 E=ta1 5:1. A (t-1)
(a)	Sp: 4t + 1 x 2x t2 = 4t + 62 - 1
	Sa: 3k-1) + 1x3.6(t-1) = 3(t-1)+1.8(t-1)
(1)	
(b)	who they neet, Sp = Sa
	46+6= 36-3+1.8t -3.6t+1.8
	0.862-4.66-1.2=0
	6:686
(C)	n 5 = 4x6 + 62 = 60 Metron

### Free Fall Motion Under Gravity

Galileo found experimentally that, if air resistance is ignored, any freely falling object, whatever its mass, has the same constant acceleration towards the centre of the Earth. This acceleration is only approximately constant – it increases slightly as the object gets nearer the centre of the Earth. (Thus it varies also from one part of the Earths surface to another since the Earth is not precisely spherical.)

#### Arrow Convention

In any particular example, care is needed to ensure that the directions of the vectors involved are all the same.

u = 
$$25\text{ms}^{-1}$$
 \(\frac{1}{2}\), implies that the initial velocity is  $25\text{ms}^{-1}$  upwards
$$a = 9.8\text{ms}^{-2} \downarrow \text{ implies a downward acceleration of } 9.8\text{ms}^{-2}$$

$$= -9.8\text{ms}^{-2} \uparrow$$

Before substituting numerical values into the constant acceleration formulae, the arrows of the variables involved must all be in the same direction.

- A brick is thrown vertically downwards from the top of a building and has an initial velocity of 1.5ms<sup>-1</sup>. If the height of the building is  $19^2/_7$ m, find
  - (a) the velocity with which the brick hits the ground
  - (b) the time taken for the brick to fall.
- eg5 A ball is thrown vertically upwards with a velocity of 14.7ms<sup>-1</sup> from a platform 19.6m above ground level. Find
  - (a) the time taken for the ball to hit the ground,
  - (b) the velocity of the ball when it hits the ground.
- A particle is projected vertically upwards with a velocity of 34.3ms<sup>-1</sup>. Find how long after projection the particle is at a height of 49m above the point of projection for (a) the first time, (b) the second time.

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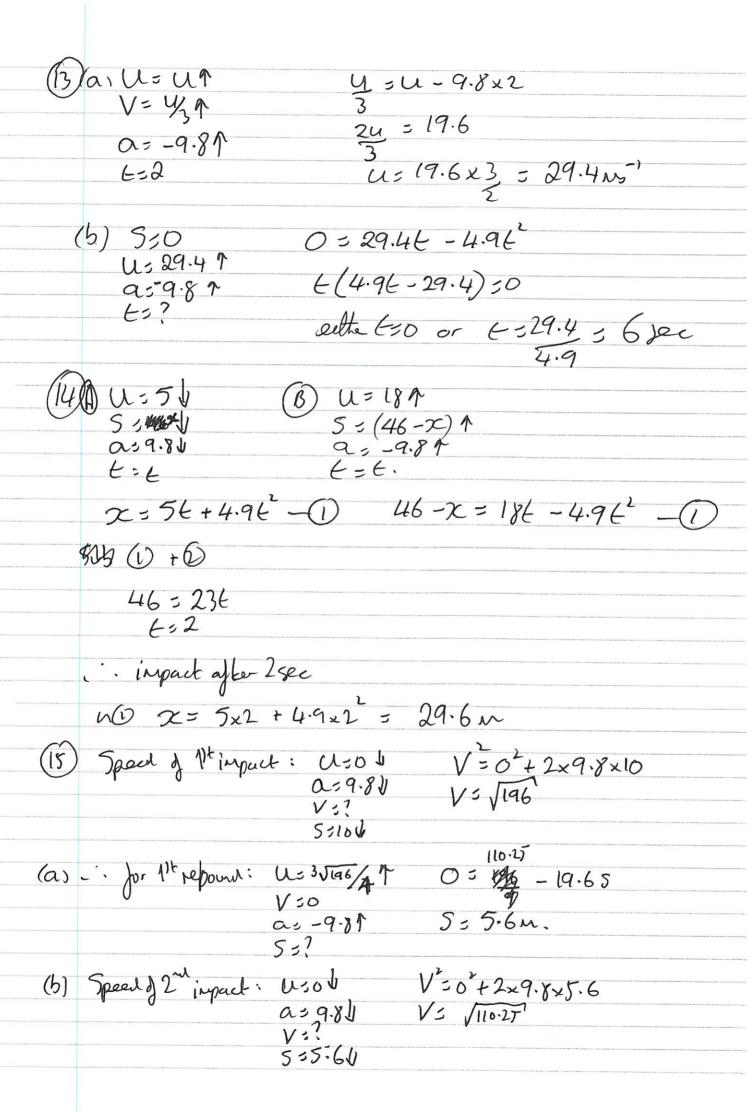
V= 1.7 + 2×9.8×1934 Egya) (1:1.5 \$ 5=1947 \$ V= 380.25 a=9.8V V= 19.5 vs' V. 20 vs' to 25.F. (b) 19.501.5+9.86 to 1.8 sec las 19.6 = -14.76 + 1x9.86 U=14.79=-14.71 lg5 Q= 9-84 4.96-14.76-19.6:0 5=19.64 E=-1,4: . Impact after 4 see (b) V=-14.7 +(9.8×4) = 24.5 mi V. 49 = 34.36 + 1x-9.86 Egg U=34.3 A 0=9.81 =-9.81 5=499 49= 34.3t -4.96 4.96 - 34.36 +4950 E= 2,5 ... Above 49m for JRC

V2= U2+2as U=147 V=01 0=14 +2x-9.85 a=9.81=-9.81 19.65 = 14 5=? 5510 netras S= ut + Lat' U=01 5=50 V 50=0+1×9.86 a= 9.811 E=? £': 50 4.9 £: 3.2 sec 5=0+f(9.8)0.6 = 1.8m U=04 E=0.6 a=9.W 0=206-49.86 U=201 a= 9.81 = -9.89 0 = 20t - 4.9t 4.96 - 206 50 (4.96-20) 50 entro 6:0 or 6:20 = 4.9 sec 5 = (18x1.6) + 1x9.8x(1.6)2 U=181 t=1.6 = 28.8 + 12.544 a= 9.81

= 41.3M

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(6)a) U=247 @ Marcht V=07
     a= 9.81 = -9.84
     0=24+2x-9.8xS
      19.65 = 24
        5; 29.4M
    0=24+-9.8t
(6)
      t 2.4 sec
(a) U=181
S=151
       a=9.81=-9.81
       1/= ?4
      V= 172-(19.6×15)
       V= = 5.5 mi Speed = 5.5 ms'
                       V= (-18) +(2x9.8x4)
    U=181=-181
    5=44 say
                       V5:20 No Spen =20.
    V= ?4
    U=40
                (a) V=4+2×9.8×80
    5=801
                     V= 40ms
    a.9.81
                (b) 40 = 4 + 9.8+
                      E= 3.74ec
    U=?1 =-W (a) 10 =-U+9.8x5
     V= 10 V
                       U= 39m51
    as 9.84
     H15
                     (3949), V^2 = u^2 + 2as
(b)@Maxht, V:0
                              0 = 392 - 19.65
          a=9.81=-9.81
                             5=392 = 77.6 M.
          5= 29
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(f) call . . . for 
$$2^m$$
 rebound  $4^n$   $3\sqrt{10.17}$   $9$ 
 $4^n$ 
 $4^n$ 

5=12t-4.9t (i) 5=20(t-1)-4.9(t-1) \_[2]

Quality 12t-4/at = 20t-20-4.9t + 9.8t-4.9

17.8t = 24.9

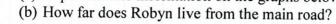
t= 14.4xc

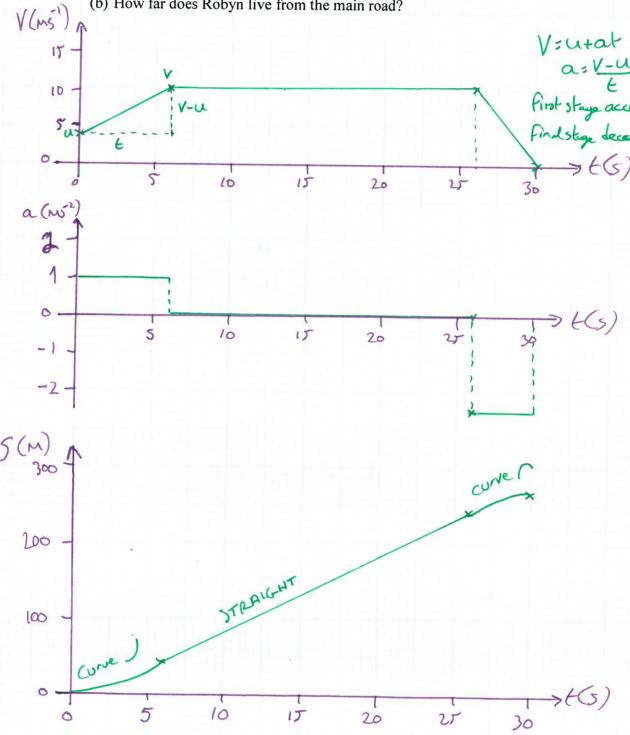
NO 3= 12(1.4) -4.9(1.4)= 7.2m.

# Representing Motion Graphically

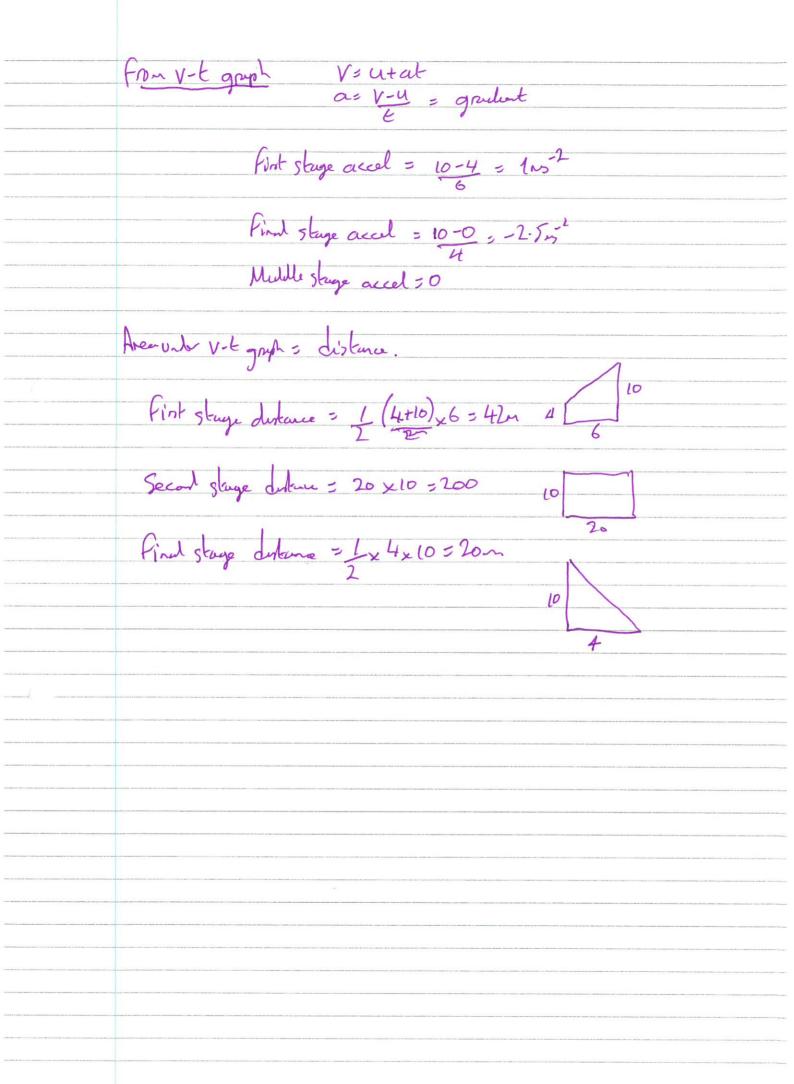
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Exercise 2D Pg 30 Q' 2,4,5,6,8,10,11,12



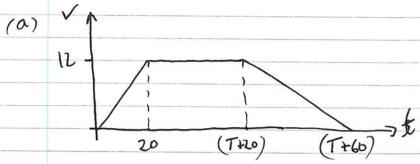
(1) (a) accel = 9 = 2.25 m² 1b) dit = (12+8) x 9 = 90m (2)a, 1 (b) 5= (30+42), 10= 360m (3) (a)  $a = 8 = 0.4 \text{ms}^2$ (b) a = -8 = 3(C) S=(40+75) x 8 = 460m 45kmh" = 45000 = 12.5 m5" (b) 5= (180+160), 12.5= 2125M. 180 (T+1T) 2400 = (T+T+40) ×30

T = 160-40 = 60 2. . . time to truel from 5 60 + 3 60 + 40 = 100 dec

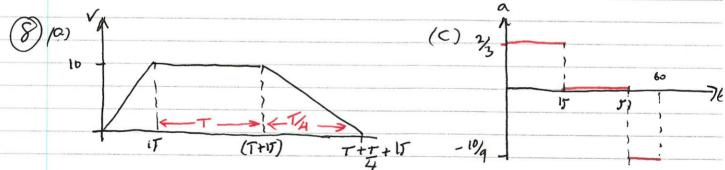
2400 = 2T+40

(6) (a) 
$$a = -24 = -0.8 \text{ms}^2$$

(b) 
$$5 = (40 + 16) \times 30 + (16 \times 70) = 1960 \text{ m}$$



(b) 
$$4200 \pm (T + T + 60) \times 12$$
  
 $42.00 \pm 2T + 60$   
 $T = 700 - 60 = 320$ 



(b) 
$$480 = (T + \frac{1}{4} + 17) + T \times 10$$
 Int accel =  $\frac{1}{3} \times 10^{-1}$ 
 $\frac{1480}{5} = \frac{97}{4} + 17$ 
 $96 - 17 = 97$ 

