

# Mark Scheme 4726

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1	<p>Correct formula with correct <math>r</math>            Rewrite as <math>a + b\cos 6\theta</math>            Integrate their expression correctly            Get <math>\frac{1}{3}\pi</math></p>	<p>M1 Allow <math>r^2 = 2 \sin^2 3\theta</math>            M1 <math>a, b \neq 0</math>            A1√ From <math>a + b\cos 6\theta</math>            A1 cao</p>
2	<p>(i) Expand to <math>\sin 2x \cos \frac{1}{4}\pi + \cos 2x \sin \frac{1}{4}\pi</math>            Clearly replace <math>\cos \frac{1}{4}\pi, \sin \frac{1}{4}\pi</math> to A.G.</p> <p>(ii) Attempt to expand <math>\cos 2x</math>            Attempt to expand <math>\sin 2x</math>            Get <math>\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{2} (1 + 2x - 2x^2 - 4x^3/3)</math></p>	<p>B1            B1            M1 Allow <math>1 - 2x^2/2</math>            M1 Allow <math>2x - 2x^3/3</math>            A1 Four correct unsimplified terms            in any order; allow bracket; AEEF            SR Reasonable attempt at <math>f^n(0)</math> for  <math>n=0</math> to 3 M1            Attempt to replace their values            in Maclaurin M1            Get correct answer only A1</p>
3	<p>(i) Express as <math>A/(x-1) + (Bx+C)/(x^2+9)</math>            Equate <math>(x^2+9x)</math> to <math>A(x^2+9) + (Bx+C)(x-1)</math>            Sub. for <math>x</math> or equate coeff.            Get <math>A=1, B=0, C=9</math></p> <p>(ii) Get <math>A \ln(x-1)</math>            Get <math>C/3 \tan^{-1}(x/3)</math></p>	<p>M1 Allow <math>C=0</math> here            M1√ May imply above line; on their P.F.            M1 Must lead to at least 3 coeff.; allow            cover-up method for <math>A</math>            A1 cao from correct method            B1√ On their <math>A</math>            B1√ On their <math>C</math>; condone no constant;            ignore any <math>B \neq 0</math></p>
4	<p>(i) Reasonable attempt at product rule            Derive or quote diff. of <math>\cos^{-1}x</math>            Get <math>-x^2(1-x^2)^{-1/2} + (1-x^2)^{1/2} + (1-x^2)^{-1/2}</math>            Tidy to <math>2(1-x^2)^{1/2}</math></p> <p>(ii) Write down integral from (i)            Use limits correctly            Tidy to <math>\frac{1}{2}\pi</math></p>	<p>M1 Two terms seen            M1 Allow +            A1            A1 cao            B1 On any <math>k\sqrt{1-x^2}</math>            M1 In any reasonable integral            A1            SR Reasonable sub. B1            Replace for new variable and attempt            to integrate (ignore            limits) M1            Clearly get <math>\frac{1}{2}\pi</math> A1</p>

5	(i)	Attempt at parts on $\int 1 (\ln x)^n dx$	M1	Two terms seen
		Get $x (\ln x)^n - \int^n (\ln x)^{n-1} dx$	A1	
		Put in limits correctly in line above	M1	
		Clearly get A.G.	A1	$\ln e = 1, \ln 1 = 0$ seen or implied
	(ii)	Attempt $I_3$ to $I_2$ as $I_3 = e - 3I_2$	M1	
		Continue sequence in terms of $I_n$	A1	$I_2 = e - 2I_1$ and/or $I_1 = e - I_0$
		Attempt $I_0$ or $I_1$	M1	$(I_0 = e - 1, I_1 = 1)$
		Get $6 - 2e$	A1	cao
6	(i)	Area under graph ( $= \int 1/x^2 dx, 1$ to $n+1$ )		
		< Sum of rectangles (from 1 to $n$ )	B1	Sum (total) seen or implied eg diagram; accept areas (of rectangles)
		Area of each rectangle = Width x Height		
		= $1 \times 1/x^2$	B1	Some evidence of area worked out – seen or implied
	(ii)	Indication of new set of rectangles	B1	
		Similarly, area under graph from 1 to $n$		
		> sum of areas of rectangles from 2 to $n$	B1	Sum (total) seen or implied
		Clear explanation of A.G.	B1	Diagram; use of left-shift of previous areas
	(iii)	Show complete integrations of RHS, using correct, different limits	M1	Reasonable attempt at $\int x^{-2} dx$
		Correct answer, using limits, to one integral	A1	
		Add 1 to their second integral to get complete series	M1	
		Clearly arrive at A.G.	A1	
	(iv)	Get one limit	B1	Quotable
		Get both 1 and 2	B1	Quotable; limits only required

- 7 (i) Use correct definition of cosh or sinh  $x$  B1 Seen anywhere in (i)  
 Attempt to mult. their cosh/sinh M1  
 Correctly mult. out and tidy A1√  
 Clearly arrive at A.G. A1 Accept  $e^{x-y}$  and  $e^{y-x}$
- (ii) Get  $\cosh(x - y) = 1$  M1  
 Get or imply  $(x - y) = 0$  to A.G. A1
- (iii) Use  $\cosh^2 x = 9$  or  $\sinh^2 x = 8$  B1  
 Attempt to solve  $\cosh x = 3$  (not  $-3$ ) M1  $x = \ln(3 + \sqrt{8})$  from formulae book  
 or  $\sinh x = \pm\sqrt{8}$  (allow  $+\sqrt{8}$  or  $-\sqrt{8}$  only) or from basic cosh definition  
 Get at least one  $x$  solution correct A1  
 Get both solutions correct,  $x$  and  $y$  A1  $x, y = \ln(3 \pm 2\sqrt{2})$ ; AEEF  
 SR Attempt  $\tanh = \sinh/\cosh$  B1  
 Get  $\tanh x = \pm\sqrt{8}/3$  (+ or -) M1  
 Get at least one sol. correct A1  
 Get both solutions correct A1  
 SR Use exponential definition B1  
 Get quadratic in  $e^x$  or  $e^{2x}$  M1  
 Solve for one correct  $x$  A1  
 Get both solutions,  $x$  and  $y$  A1
- 8 (i)  $x_2 = 0.1890$  B1  
 $x_3 = 0.2087$  B1√ From their  $x_i$  (or any other correct)  
 $x_4 = 0.2050$  B1√ Get at least two others correct,  
 $x_5 = 0.2057$  all to a minimum of 4 d.p.  
 $x_6 = 0.2055$   
 $x_7 (= x_8) = 0.2056$  (to  $x_7$  minimum)  
 $\alpha = 0.2056$  B1 cao; answer may be retrieved despite  
 some errors
- (ii) Attempt to diff.  $f(x)$  M1  $k/(2+x)^3$   
 Use  $\alpha$  to show  $f'(\alpha) \neq 0$  A1√ Clearly seen, or explain  $k/(2+x)^3 \neq 0$   
 as  $k \neq 0$ ; allow  $\pm 0.1864$   
 SR Translate  $y=1/x^2$  M1  
 State/show  $y=1/x^2$  has no TP A1
- (iii)  $\delta_3 = -0.0037$  (allow  $-0.004$ ) B1√ Allow  $\pm$ , from their  $x_4$  and  $x_3$
- (iv) Develop from  $\delta_{10} = f'(\alpha) \delta_9$  etc. to get  $\delta_i$   
 or quote  $\delta_{10} = \delta_3 f'(\alpha)^7$  M1 Or any  $\delta_i$  eg use  $\delta_9 = x_{10} - x_9$   
 Use their  $\delta_i$  and  $f'(\alpha)$  M1  
 Get 0.000000028 A1 Or answer that rounds to  $\pm$   
 0.00000003

- 9 (i) Quote  $x = a$  B1  
 Attempt to divide out M1 Allow M1 for  $y=x$  here; allow  
 A1  $(x-a) + k/(x-a)$  seen or implied  
 Get  $y = x - a$  A1 Must be equations
- (ii) Attempt at quad. in  $x$  ( $=0$ ) M1  
 Use  $b^2 - 4ac \geq 0$  for real  $x$  M1 Allow  $>$   
 Get  $y^2 + 4a^2 \geq 0$  A1  
 State/show their quad. is always  $>0$  B1 Allow  $\geq$
- (iii) B1√ Two asymptotes from (i) (need not  
 be labelled)  
 B1 Both crossing points  
 B1√ Approaches – correct shape  
 SR Attempt diff. by quotient/product  
 rule M1  
 Get quadratic in  $x$  for  $dy/dx = 0$   
 and note  $b^2 - 4ac < 0$  A1  
 Consider horizontal asymptotes B1  
 Fully justify answer B1

