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## **4726 Further Pure Mathematics 2**

1(i)	Attempt area = $\pm \Sigma(0.3y)$ for at least three y values	M1	May be implied
	Get 1.313(1) or 1.314	A1	Or greater accuracy
(ii)	Attempt ± sum of areas (4 or 5 values) Get 0.518(4)	M1 A1	May be implied Or greater accuracy <b>SC</b> If answers only seen, 1.313(1) or 1.314 B2 0.518(4) B2 -1.313(1) or -1.314 B1 -0.518(4) B1
	Or	<b>M</b> 1	
	Attempt answer to part (i)—final rectangle Get 0.518(4)	A1	
(iii)	Decrease width of strips	<b>B</b> 1	Use more strips or equivalent
2	Attempt to set up quadratic in x Get $x^2(y-1) - x(2y+1) + (y-1)=0$ Use $b^2 \ge 4ac$ for real x on their quadratic Clearly solve to AG	M1 A1 M1 A1	Must be quadratic; = 0 may be implied Allow =,>,<, $\leq$ here; may be implied If other (in)equalities used, the step to AG must be clear <b>SC</b> Reasonable attempt to diff. using prod/quot rule M1 Solve correct dy/dx=0 to get $x=-1$ , $y = \frac{1}{4}$ A1 Attempt to justify inequality e.g. graph
			or to show $d^2y/dx^2>0$ M1 Clearly solve to AG A1
3(i)	Reasonable attempt at chain rule Reasonable attempt at product/quotient rule Correctly get $f'(0) = 1$	M1 M1 A1	Product in answer Sum of two parts
	Correctly get $f''(0) = 1$	A1	<b>SC</b> Use of $\ln y = \sin x$ follows same scheme
( <b>ii</b> )	Reasonable attempt at Maclaurin with their values	M1	In $af(0) + bf'(0)x + cf''(0)x^2$
	Get $1 + x + \frac{1}{2}x^2$	A1√	From their $f(0)$ , $f'(0)$ , $f''(0)$ in a correct Maclaurin; all non-zero terms
4	Attempt to divide out.	M1	Or $A+B/(x-2)+(Cx(+D))/(x^2+4)$ ; allow $A=1$ and/or $B=1$ quoted
	Get $x^3$ = A(x-2)(x <sup>2</sup> +4)+B(x <sup>2</sup> +4)+(Cx+D)(x-2)	M1	Allow $\sqrt{\text{mark from their Part Fract;}}$ allow $D=0$ but not $C=0$
	State/derive/quote A=1 Use x values and/or equate coeff	A1 M1	To potentially get all their constants

**(ii)** 

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A1

Get *B*=1, *C*=1, *D*=-2

5(i) Derive/quote  $d\theta = 2dt/(1+t^2)$ Replace their  $\cos \theta$  and their  $d\theta$ , both in terms of *t* Clearly get  $\int (1-t^2)/(1+t^2) dt$  or equiv Attempt to divide out Clearly get/derive AG

Integrate to  $a \tan^{-1} bt - t$ 

 $Get^{1/2}\pi - 1$ 

A1 For all correct from cwo **B**1 May be implied M1 Not  $d\theta = dt$ Accept limits of *t* quoted here A1 M1 Or use AG to get answer above A1 SC Derive  $d\theta = 2\cos^{2t}/2\theta dt$ **B**1 Replace  $\cos\theta$  in terms of half-angles and their  $d\theta$  ( $\neq dt$ ) M1 Get  $\int 2\cos^2 t/2\theta - 1 dt$  or  $\int 1 - 1/2\cos^{2t/2}\theta \cdot 2/(1+t^2) dt$ A1 Use  $\sec^{21/2} \theta = 1 + t^2$ M1 Clearly get/derive AG A1 M1 A1

For one other correct from cwo

Get  $k \sinh^{-1}k_1 x$ M1 For either integral; allow attempt at ln version here Get  $\frac{1}{3} \sinh^{-1}\frac{3}{4}x$ Or ln version A1 Get  $\frac{1}{2} \sinh^{-1}\frac{2}{3}x$ Or ln version A1 Use limits in their answers M1 Attempt to use correct ln laws to set up a solvable equation in a M1 Get  $a = 2^{\frac{1}{3}} \cdot 3^{\frac{1}{2}}$ Or equivalent A1

7(i)



( <b>ii</b> )	Reasonable attempt at product rule, giving
	Use correct Newton-Raphson at least once
	with their f '(x) to produce an $x_2$
	Get $r_{2} = 2.0651$
	$Get x_2 = 2.0051$
	$det \ x_3 = 2.0055, x_4 = 2.0055$
(iii)	Clearly derive $\coth x = \frac{1}{2}x$
	Attempt to find second root $e_{\sigma}$ symmetry
	Get + 2.0653
<b>8(i)</b>	(a) Get $\frac{1}{2}(e^{\ln a} + e^{-\ln a})$
	Use $e^{\ln a} = a$ and $e^{-\ln a} = \frac{1}{a}$
	Clearly derive AG
	(b) Reasonable attempt to multiply out their
	attempts at exponential definitions of cosh
	and sinh
	Correct expansion seen as $e^{(x+y)}$ etc.
	Clearly tidy to AG
(ii)	Use $x = y$ and $\cosh \theta = 1$ to get AG
<b>(•••</b> )	
(111)	Attempt to expand and equate coefficients
	Attempt to eliminate $R$ (or $a$ ) to set up a
	solvable equation in $a$ (or $R$ )
	Get $a = \frac{3}{2}$ (or $R = 12$ )
	Replace for $a$ (or $R$ ) in relevant equation to
	set up solvable equation in $R$ (or $a$ )
	Get $R=12$ (or $a = 3/2$ )

- (iv) Quote/derive  $(\ln^3/_2, 12)$
- **9(i)** Use  $\sin\theta . \sin^{n-1}\theta$  and parts

- B1 *y*-axis asymptote; equation may be implied if clear
- B1 Shape
- B1  $y=\pm 1$  asymptotes; may be implied if seen as on graph

M1	
M1	May be implied
$A1\sqrt{A1}$	One correct at any stage if reasonable cao; or greater accuracy which rounds
B1 M1 A1√	AG; allow derivation from AG Two roots only ± their iteration in part ( <b>ii</b> )
M1 M1 A1	
M1	4 terms in each
A1 A1 B1	With $e^{-(x-y)}$ seen or implied
M1 M1 A1 M1	(13 = $R \cosh \ln a = R(a^2+1)/2a$ 5 = $R \sinh \ln a = R(a^2-1)/2a$ ) SC If exponential definitions used, $8e^x + 18e^{-x} = Re^x/a + Rae^{-x}$ and same scheme follows
A1	Ignore if $a=^{2}/_{3}$ also given
$B1\sqrt{B1}$	On their <i>R</i> and <i>a</i>
M1	Reasonable attempt with 2 parts, one yet to be integrated

Get
$-\cos\theta.\sin^{n-1}\theta+(n-1)\int\sin^{n-2}\theta.\cos^2\thetad\theta$
Replace $\cos^2 = 1 - \sin^2$
Clearly use limits and get AG

(ii) (a) Solve for r=0 for at least one  $\theta$ Get  $(\theta) = 0$  and  $\pi$ 



( <b>b</b> )Correct formula used; correct <i>r</i>		
Use $6I_6 = 5I_4$ , $4I_4 = 3I_2$		
Attempt $I_0$ (or $I_2$ )		
Replace their values to get $I_6$		
Get 5 $\pi/32$		
Use symmetry to get $5\pi/32$		

Or	
Correct formula used; correct r	
Reasonable attempt at formula	
$(2i\sin\theta)^6 = (z - 1/z)^6$	<b>M</b> 1
Attempt to multiply out both sides	
(7 terms)	<b>M</b> 1
Get correct expansion	
Convert to trig. equivalent and integrate their	
expression	<b>M</b> 1
Get $5\pi/32$	A1

## Or Correct formula used; correct r M1 Use double-angle formula and attempt to cube (4 terms) M1 Get correct expression A1 Reasonable attempt to put $\cos^2 2\theta$ into integrable form and integrate M1 Reasonable attempt to integrate $\cos^{3}2\theta$ as e.g. $\cos^{2}2\theta$ . $\cos^{2}\theta$ M1 cwo Get 5π/32 A1

A1 Signs need to be carefully considered

- M1  $\theta$  need not be correct
- A1 Ignore extra answers out of range
- B1 General shape (symmetry stated or approximately seen)
- B1 Tangents at  $\theta$ =0,  $\pi$  and max *r* seen

M1	May be $\int r^2 d\theta$ with correct limits
M1	At least one
M1	$(I_0 = \frac{1}{2\pi})$
M1	
A1	
A1	May be implied but correct use of limits
	must be given somewhere in answer

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