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Proportional Reasoning (H & F) - Version 1 January 2016

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A collection of 9-1 Maths GCSE Sample and Specimen questions from AQA, OCR, Pearson-Edexcel and WJEC Eduqas.

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1. A building company used 24 workers to prepare a building site.

The site measured 30 acres and the work was completed in 10 days.

(a) The company is asked to prepare another site measuring 45 acres.

This work has to be completed in 15 days.

Calculate the least number of workers the company should employ for this work.

45 acres in 15 days is still site days workers 3 acres a day, so assuring each man clears \$ of an acre they still require 24 men 3Dareo 24 no 3 scres a day are cleared by 24 men, which nears each (b) State one assumption you have made in your answer to part (a). How would your answer to part (a) change if you did not make this assumption? I have arsumed the men can clea tof an acc pe day. If they clea more pe day it will take less time. If they clear less it will take more time. S+2 = 3 people. 2. Sam and two friends put letters in envelopes on Monday. 2 hours = 600 enveloped The three of them take two hours to put 600 letters in envelopes. 50 (har = 300 envelopes a) On Tuesday Sam has three friends helping. with 3 regule = 100 enveloped Working at the same rate, how many letters should the four of them be able to put in envelopes in two hours? 4 people at 100 envelopes = 400 in 1 hour. per houreach 800 un 2 hrs (a) 800[2] b) Working at the same rate, how much longer would it take four people to put 1000 letters in envelopes than it would take five people?



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c) Sam says

It took two hours for three people to put 600 letters in envelopes. If I assume they work all day, then in one day three people will put 7200 letters in envelopes because $600 \times 12 = 7200$.

Why is Sam's assumption not reasonable? San has assumed they work for 24 hours.

3. Water is poured into a glass for 4 seconds.

The graph shows the depth of the water in the glass.



2.5 cm/s

What is the rate of change of the depth of the water?

Circle your answer.

0.4 cm/s

1.25 cm/s

10 cm/s

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CREDITS AND NOTES

Question	Awarding Body
1	WJEC Eduqas
2	OCR
3	AQA

Notes:

These questions have been retyped from the original sample/specimen assessment materials and whilst every effort has been made to ensure there are no errors, any that do appear are mine and not the exam board s (similarly any errors I have corrected from the originals are also my corrections and not theirs!).

Please also note that the layout in terms of fonts, answer lines and space given to each question does not reflect the actual papers to save space.

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<u>Links:</u>

AQA http://www.aqa.org.uk/subjects/mathematics/gcse/mathematics-8300

OCR http://ocr.org.uk/gcsemaths

Pearson Edexcel http://qualifications.pearson.com/en/qualifications/edexcel-gcses/mathematics-2015.html

WJEC Eduqas http://www.eduqas.co.uk/qualifications/mathematics/gcse/

Contents:

This version contains questions from:

- AQA Sample Assessment Material, Practice set 1 and Practice set 2
- OCR Sample Assessment Material and Practice set 1

Pearson Edexcel – Sample Assessment Material, Specimen set 1 and Specimen set 2

WJEC Eduqas – Sample Assessment Material

