

Ocr Gateway Gcse Physics Student Book

Science education in England

When biology, chemistry, and physics are taken as separate GCSE subjects, the tiers can be mixed. So, for instance, a student could take say, biology at

Science education in England is generally regulated at all levels for assessments that are England's, from 'primary' to 'tertiary' (university). Below university level, science education is the responsibility of three bodies: the Department for Education, Ofqual and the QAA, but at university level, science education is regulated by various professional bodies, and the Bologna Process via the QAA. The QAA also regulates science education for some qualifications that are not university degrees via various qualification boards, but not content for GCSEs, and GCE AS and A levels. Ofqual on the other hand, regulates science education for GCSEs and AS/A levels, as well as all other qualifications, except those covered by the QAA, also via qualification boards.

The Department for Education prescribes the content for science education for GCSEs and AS/A levels, which is implemented by the qualification boards, who are then regulated by Ofqual. The Department for Education also regulates science education for students aged 16 years and under. The department's policies on science education (and indeed all subjects) are implemented by local government authorities in all state schools (also called...

Wikipedia:Reference desk/Archives/Science/May 2006

According to my Physics book all radioactive substances have a half life during which half of them decay. This means(according to my book) the substance

See Wikipedia:Reference desk archive/Science/May 2006 part 2 for the archives of May 21 to May 31 2006.

= May 1 =

Wikipedia:Reference desk/Archives/Science/November 2005

effect. "Why is the sky blue?" is a classic question on the Berkeley Physics Grad Student Preliminary Exams, and I know what the correct primary answer is

= November 1 =

== sea water what is the boiling point? ==

I once did the calculation for water with salt added to find out if that would make potatoes cook faster, and the result was something barely over 100 C (just a tenth of a degree or something). I assume sea water won't be much different, so my guess is something like 100.1 C.

https://uk.fulldoc.me/course/294SG46873/604SG71/the_mathematical-corporation__where_machine-intelligence_and_human_ingenuity_achieve_the_impossible.pdf

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