

Weird Chemist

Photoelectric Effect — DPP-4 Solutions

Chapter: Structure of Atom

“Ek hi equation hai — $KE = h\nu - W_0$. Sahi quantity identify karo, baki sab automatic hai.”

Key Formulae — Photoelectric Effect

- **Einstein's equation:** $KE_{\max} = h\nu - W_0 = h\nu - h\nu_0 = h(\nu - \nu_0)$
- **In terms of wavelength:** $KE_{\max} = \frac{hc}{\lambda} - \frac{hc}{\lambda_0} = hc\left(\frac{1}{\lambda} - \frac{1}{\lambda_0}\right)$
- **Work function:** $W_0 = h\nu_0 = \frac{hc}{\lambda_0}$
- **KE in terms of velocity:** $KE = \frac{1}{2}m_e v^2$
- **KE in terms of momentum:** $KE = \frac{p^2}{2m_e}$
- **Key principle — Intensity effect:** Intensity $\uparrow \Rightarrow$ number of photons $\uparrow \Rightarrow$ number of emitted electrons \uparrow . **KE of each electron is NOT affected by intensity.**
- **Key principle — Threshold:** $\nu < \nu_0 \Rightarrow$ no emission, regardless of intensity.
- **Useful:** $hc = 12400 \text{ eV} \cdot \text{\AA}$; $1 \text{ eV} = 1.6 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$

TYPE 1 : Kinetic Energy of Electron

Q.1 UV light $\lambda = 2000 \text{ \AA}$ on metal with threshold $\lambda_0 = 4000 \text{ \AA}$. Maximum KE of emitted electrons?

Explanation

Jab wavelength diya ho, use karo: $KE_{\max} = hc\left(\frac{1}{\lambda} - \frac{1}{\lambda_0}\right)$

$h = 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J s}$, $c = 3 \times 10^8 \text{ m s}^{-1}$, $\lambda = 2000 \text{ \AA} = 2 \times 10^{-7} \text{ m}$, $\lambda_0 = 4000 \text{ \AA} = 4 \times 10^{-7} \text{ m}$

$$KE_{\max} = 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times 3 \times 10^8 \times \left(\frac{1}{2 \times 10^{-7}} - \frac{1}{4 \times 10^{-7}}\right)$$
$$= 1.988 \times 10^{-25} \times (5 \times 10^6 - 2.5 \times 10^6) = 1.988 \times 10^{-25} \times 2.5 \times 10^6 = 4.97 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J} \approx 4.969 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$$

Concept

Jab dono wavelengths diye hon, directly $KE = hc(1/\lambda - 1/\lambda_0)$ use karo. Threshold wavelength λ_0 is the **maximum** wavelength at which emission just starts. Incident λ is **shorter** (higher energy) than λ_0 — tab hi emission hoti hai.

Answer

Option (1): $4.969 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$

Common Student Mistake

Bohot common mistake: $KE = hc/\lambda - hc/\lambda_0$ mein λ aur λ_0 ko ulat dena, yaani $1/\lambda_0 - 1/\lambda$ lena. Yeh negative KE deta hai — physically impossible. Hamesha incident photon ka term pehle rakhna: $1/\lambda_{\text{incident}} - 1/\lambda_{\text{threshold}}$, kyunki incident photon zyada energetic hota hai (shorter λ).

Q.2 $\nu = 2 \times 10^{16}$ Hz, $\nu_0 = 8.68 \times 10^{15}$ Hz. Find KE_{max} .
($h = 6.626 \times 10^{-34}$ J s)

Explanation

Jab frequency diya ho:

$$\begin{aligned} KE_{\text{max}} &= h(\nu - \nu_0) = 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times (2 \times 10^{16} - 8.68 \times 10^{15}) \\ &= 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times (20 \times 10^{15} - 8.68 \times 10^{15}) = 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times 11.32 \times 10^{15} \\ &= 6.626 \times 11.32 \times 10^{-19} = 75.01 \times 10^{-19} \approx 7.5 \times 10^{-18} \text{ J} \end{aligned}$$

Concept

Frequency directly given hai toh $KE = h(\nu - \nu_0)$ use karo — clean and direct. Pehle dono frequencies ko same power of 10 mein likho (dono ko 10^{15} mein convert karo), phir subtract karo.

Answer

Option (1): 7.5×10^{-18} J

Q.3 $\nu_0 = 5 \times 10^{13}$ s⁻¹, incident $\nu = 1 \times 10^{14}$ s⁻¹. Find KE_{max} .

Explanation

$$\begin{aligned} KE_{\text{max}} &= h(\nu - \nu_0) = 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times (1 \times 10^{14} - 5 \times 10^{13}) \\ &= 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times 5 \times 10^{13} = 33.13 \times 10^{-21} = 3.3 \times 10^{-20} \text{ J} \end{aligned}$$

Answer

Option (2): 3.3×10^{-20} J

Common Student Mistake

$1 \times 10^{14} - 5 \times 10^{13}$: students galat subtract karte hain. Dono ko same power mein likho pehle: $10 \times 10^{13} - 5 \times 10^{13} = 5 \times 10^{13}$. Direct $10^{14} - 10^{13} = 9 \times 10^{13}$ likhna wrong hai.

TYPE 2 : Work Function and Threshold Frequency

Q.4 $\nu_0 = 5.2 \times 10^{14}$ s⁻¹. Find work function W_0 .
($h = 6.626 \times 10^{-34}$ J s)

Explanation

$$W_0 = h\nu_0 = 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times 5.2 \times 10^{14} = 6.626 \times 5.2 \times 10^{-20} = 34.455 \times 10^{-20} = 3.44 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$$

Concept

Work function = energy of threshold frequency photon = $h\nu_0$. Threshold frequency woh minimum frequency hai jis par emission bilkul just start hoti hai — us photon ki saari energy work function mein chali jaati hai, KE zero hoti hai.

Answer

Option (1): $3.44 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$

Q.5 Threshold wavelength $\lambda_0 = 330 \text{ nm}$. Find work function.

Explanation

$$\lambda_0 = 330 \text{ nm} = 330 \times 10^{-9} \text{ m} = 3.30 \times 10^{-7} \text{ m}$$

$$W_0 = \frac{hc}{\lambda_0} = \frac{6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times 3 \times 10^8}{3.30 \times 10^{-7}} = \frac{1.988 \times 10^{-25}}{3.30 \times 10^{-7}} = 0.6024 \times 10^{-18} = 6.024 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J} \approx 6 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$$

Answer

Option (4): $6 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$

Common Student Mistake

Option (1) = $6 \times 10^{-10} \text{ J}$ — yeh tab aata hai jab λ ko metres mein convert nahi karte aur directly nm ya cm mein plug karte hain. λ **hamesha metres mein** daalo hc/λ mein — tab answer joules mein aata hai.

Q.6 $\lambda = 4000 \text{ \AA}$, photoelectron velocity $v = 6 \times 10^5 \text{ m s}^{-1}$. Find work function. [JEE Main 2019] ($m_e = 9 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg}$, $c = 3 \times 10^8 \text{ m s}^{-1}$, $h = 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J s}$, $e = 1.6 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J eV}^{-1}$)

Explanation

Einstein's equation: $W_0 = E_{\text{photon}} - KE_{\text{max}}$

Step 1 — Photon energy:

$$\lambda = 4000 \text{ \AA} = 4 \times 10^{-7} \text{ m}$$

$$E = \frac{hc}{\lambda} = \frac{6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times 3 \times 10^8}{4 \times 10^{-7}} = \frac{1.988 \times 10^{-25}}{4 \times 10^{-7}} = 4.97 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$$

Step 2 — KE of photoelectron:

$$KE = \frac{1}{2} m_e v^2 = \frac{1}{2} \times 9 \times 10^{-31} \times (6 \times 10^5)^2 = \frac{1}{2} \times 9 \times 10^{-31} \times 36 \times 10^{10} = 162 \times 10^{-21} = 1.62 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$$

Step 3 — Work function:

$$W_0 = E - KE = 4.97 \times 10^{-19} - 1.62 \times 10^{-19} = 3.35 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$$

$$\text{Convert to eV: } W_0 = \frac{3.35 \times 10^{-19}}{1.6 \times 10^{-19}} \approx 2.1 \text{ eV}$$

Concept

Jab velocity given ho, pehle $KE = \frac{1}{2}m_e v^2$ se KE nikalo. Phir $W_0 = E_{\text{photon}} - KE$. Teen step process hai: photon energy \rightarrow KE \rightarrow work function.

Answer

Option (1): 2.1 eV

Common Student Mistake

v^2 calculate karte waqt $(6 \times 10^5)^2 = 36 \times 10^{10} = 3.6 \times 10^{11}$ ko square karna mat bhoolna. Bohot students 6×10^{10} likhte hain. Aur final answer eV mein convert karna zaroori hai kyunki options eV mein hain.

Q.7 Metal irradiated with $\nu_1 = 0.4 \times 10^{13}$ Hz gives KE_1 ; with $\nu_2 = 1.0 \times 10^{13}$ Hz gives $KE_2 = KE_1/2$. Wait — re-read: $KE_1 = 2KE_2$. Find ν_0 .

Explanation

Given: KE at $\nu_1 = 0.4 \times 10^{13}$ Hz is **twice** KE at $\nu_2 = 1.0 \times 10^{13}$ Hz.

Lekin ruko — $\nu_1 < \nu_2$, toh KE at ν_1 should be *less*, not more. This means the question has a typo: it should be frequency 4.0×10^{13} Hz gives twice the KE as 1.0×10^{13} Hz. Solving with corrected values:

Let $\nu_1 = 4.0 \times 10^{13}$ Hz and $\nu_2 = 1.0 \times 10^{13}$ Hz, with $KE_1 = 2KE_2$:

$$h(\nu_1 - \nu_0) = 2h(\nu_2 - \nu_0)$$

$$\nu_1 - \nu_0 = 2\nu_2 - 2\nu_0$$

$$2\nu_0 - \nu_0 = 2\nu_2 - \nu_1$$

$$\nu_0 = 2\nu_2 - \nu_1 = 2(1.0 \times 10^{13}) - 4.0 \times 10^{13} = 2 \times 10^{13} - 4 \times 10^{13} = -2 \times 10^{13}$$

That's also negative. Using the original values as printed ($\nu_1 = 0.4 \times 10^{13}$, $\nu_2 = 1.0 \times 10^{13}$, $KE_1 = 2KE_2$):

$$h(0.4 \times 10^{13} - \nu_0) = 2h(1.0 \times 10^{13} - \nu_0)$$

$$0.4 \times 10^{13} - \nu_0 = 2.0 \times 10^{13} - 2\nu_0$$

$$2\nu_0 - \nu_0 = 2.0 \times 10^{13} - 0.4 \times 10^{13}$$

$$\nu_0 = 1.6 \times 10^{13} \text{ Hz}$$

(This gives a negative KE for both — but mathematically the algebra gives the listed answer.)

Concept

Technique: Jab two conditions given hon, dono ke liye Einstein's equation likhkar ek variable (ν_0) ke liye solve karo. Dono equations set equal karke ν_0 isolate karo. Algebra: $h(\nu_1 - \nu_0) = n \cdot h(\nu_2 - \nu_0) \Rightarrow \nu_0 = \frac{n\nu_2 - \nu_1}{n-1}$.

Answer

Option (1): 1.6×10^{13} Hz (as per answer key; note possible typo in original frequencies)

Common Student Mistake

Is type ke question mein students ek hi equation likhte hain. **Do conditions hain toh do equations likhna zaroori hai.** Phir dono ko combine karke ν_0 nikalo. Directly options mein se guess mat karo.

TYPE 3 : Energy of Photon

Q.8 $\lambda = 3000 \text{ \AA}$, $W_0 = 2.20 \text{ eV}$. Find (i) photon energy in eV, (ii) KE, (iii) velocity of photoelectron.

($h = 6.6 \times 10^{-34}$, $c = 3 \times 10^8$, $m_e = 9.1 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg}$, $1 \text{ eV} = 1.6 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$)

Explanation

(i) Photon energy:

$$\text{Use shortcut: } E \text{ (eV)} = \frac{12400}{\lambda \text{ (\AA)}} = \frac{12400}{3000} = 4.1\bar{3} \text{ eV} \approx 4.1235 \text{ eV}$$

(ii) Kinetic energy:

$$KE = E - W_0 = 4.1235 \text{ eV} - 2.20 \text{ eV} = 1.9235 \text{ eV}$$

Convert to J: $KE = 1.9235 \times 1.6 \times 10^{-19} = 3.08 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$

(iii) Velocity:

$$KE = \frac{1}{2}m_e v^2 \Rightarrow v = \sqrt{\frac{2KE}{m_e}} = \sqrt{\frac{2 \times 3.08 \times 10^{-19}}{9.1 \times 10^{-31}}} = \sqrt{\frac{6.16 \times 10^{-19}}{9.1 \times 10^{-31}}} = \sqrt{0.677 \times 10^{12}} = \sqrt{6.77 \times 10^{11}}$$

Concept

Teen-step process: (1) E_{photon} in eV using $12400/\lambda(\text{\AA})$ shortcut. (2) $KE = E - W_0$ (same units — yahan dono eV mein hain, toh seedha subtract karo). (3) $v = \sqrt{2KE/m_e}$ — KE ko joules mein convert karna mat bhoolna.

Answer

Option (1): 4.1235 eV; $3.08 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$; $8.22 \times 10^5 \text{ m s}^{-1}$

Common Student Mistake

v nikaalte waqt: students $\sqrt{6.77 \times 10^{11}}$ ko $6.77 \times 10^{5.5}$ se calculate karte hain — galat approach. Sahi tarika: $\sqrt{6.77 \times 10^{11}} = \sqrt{6.77} \times \sqrt{10^{11}} = 2.60 \times 10^{5.5} = 2.60 \times 3.16 \times 10^5 \approx 8.22 \times 10^5$. Ya fir calculator se directly.

Q.9 $W_0 = 4 \text{ eV}$, electron ejected with zero velocity. Find λ .

Explanation

“Zero velocity” ka matlab: $KE = 0$. Toh photon energy exactly equals work function.

$$E_{\text{photon}} = W_0 = 4 \text{ eV}$$

Using $hc = 12400 \text{ eV} \cdot \text{\AA}$:

$$\lambda = \frac{12400}{E \text{ (eV)}} = \frac{12400}{4} = 3100 \text{ \AA}$$

Concept

“Zero velocity” ya “zero KE” wale question mein: incident photon ki energy exactly work function ke equal hai. Matlab yeh threshold wavelength question hai. $\lambda = hc/W_0 = 12400/W_0(\text{eV})$ angstroms mein.

Answer

Option (4): 3100 \AA

Q.10 Work function of metal X = $3.31 \times 10^{-20} \text{ J}$. Find maximum λ to photo-eject electron.

Explanation

Maximum λ = threshold wavelength (minimum energy photon that can just eject electron).

$$\lambda_0 = \frac{hc}{W_0} = \frac{6.626 \times 10^{-34} \times 3 \times 10^8}{3.31 \times 10^{-20}} = \frac{1.988 \times 10^{-25}}{3.31 \times 10^{-20}} = 0.600 \times 10^{-5} \text{ m} = 6 \times 10^{-6} \text{ m}$$

Convert: $6 \times 10^{-6} \text{ m} = 6 \mu\text{m}$. Closest option: $6 \mu\text{m}$.

Concept

“Maximum wavelength” = threshold wavelength. Maximum λ wala photon minimum energy ka hota hai. Agar $\lambda > \lambda_0$ toh photon mein itni energy nahi hoti ki electron nikaal sake.

Answer

Option (2): $6 \mu\text{m}$ (Note: option says $60 \mu\text{m}$ in some prints; calculated value is $6 \mu\text{m}$)

TYPE 4 : Miscellaneous

Q.11 Light λ ejects electron with momentum p . For momentum $1.5p$, find new wavelength. [JEE Main 2019]

($KE \gg$ work function assumed)

Explanation

Since $KE \gg W_0$, we approximate: $KE \approx E_{\text{photon}} = hc/\lambda$.

$KE = p^2/(2m_e)$, so $hc/\lambda \approx p^2/(2m_e)$, giving $\lambda \propto 1/p^2$.

For original: $\lambda \propto 1/p^2$

For new: $\lambda' \propto 1/(1.5p)^2 = 1/(2.25p^2)$

$$\frac{\lambda'}{\lambda} = \frac{1/[(1.5)^2 p^2]}{1/p^2} = \frac{1}{2.25} = \frac{1}{9/4} = \frac{4}{9}$$

$$\lambda' = \frac{4}{9}\lambda$$

Concept

Key approximation: jab $KE \gg W_0$, toh $KE \approx hc/\lambda$. Phir $p^2/(2m_e) \propto 1/\lambda$, so $\lambda \propto 1/p^2$.

Momentum 1.5 times badha $\Rightarrow p^2$ becomes 2.25 times $\Rightarrow \lambda$ becomes $1/2.25 = 4/9$ times.

Answer

Option (2): $\frac{4}{9}\lambda$

Common Student Mistake

Students $\lambda \propto 1/p$ likhte hain (instead of $1/p^2$) aur answer $\lambda/1.5 = 2\lambda/3$ lete hain — jo option (4) hai. Yaad rakho: $KE = p^2/2m$, so energy $\propto p^2$, therefore $\lambda \propto 1/p^2$, **not** $1/p$.

Q.12 Two UV lights λ_1 and λ_2 eject electrons with velocities V_1 and V_2 . Find $V_2^2 - V_1^2$.

Explanation

For each light on the same metal (same W_0):

$$\frac{1}{2}m_e V_1^2 = \frac{hc}{\lambda_1} - W_0 \quad \text{and} \quad \frac{1}{2}m_e V_2^2 = \frac{hc}{\lambda_2} - W_0$$

Subtract first from second:

$$\frac{1}{2}m_e (V_2^2 - V_1^2) = \frac{hc}{\lambda_2} - \frac{hc}{\lambda_1} = hc \left(\frac{1}{\lambda_2} - \frac{1}{\lambda_1} \right)$$

$$V_2^2 - V_1^2 = \frac{2hc}{m_e} \left(\frac{1}{\lambda_2} - \frac{1}{\lambda_1} \right)$$

Concept

Same metal hai \Rightarrow same W_0 . Do Einstein equations likhke subtract karo — W_0 automatically cancel ho jaata hai. Yeh subtraction technique is type ke saare problems mein kaam karti hai.

Answer

Option (1): $\frac{2hc}{m_e} \left(\frac{1}{\lambda_2} - \frac{1}{\lambda_1} \right)$

Common Student Mistake

Students $1/2$ ko dono taraf cancel karna bhool jaate hain aur answer mein $1/2$ reh jaata hai. Ek baar subtract karo, phir dono sides ko $2/m_e$ se multiply karo — tab $V_2^2 - V_1^2$ milega.

TYPE 5 : Graph Based Questions

Q.13 Which graph is *incorrect*?

[NCERT Pg. 41]

Explanation

Teeno graphs ke baare mein sahi physics:

- **Graph 1** (KE vs ν): KE increases linearly with ν starting from ν_0 . **Correct.**
- **Graph 2** (No. of photons vs Intensity): More intense light \rightarrow more photons \rightarrow more electrons. Linear relationship. **Correct.**
- **Graph 3** (KE vs Intensity at constant ν): Intensity badhane se **KE nahi badhhti** — KE sirf frequency par depend karti hai. Graph 3 shows KE increasing with intensity. **INCORRECT.**
- **Graph 4** (KE vs Intensity, freq. constant): KE should be constant (horizontal line), not changing. Graph 4 shows a constant horizontal line. **Correct.**

Concept

The fundamental rule of photoelectric effect: **KE depends only on frequency, NOT on intensity.** Intensity only affects the *number* of electrons emitted. Any graph showing KE increasing with intensity (at constant frequency) is wrong.

Answer

Option (3): Graph (3) — incorrect graph

Common Student Mistake

Classic confusion: “Zyada intense light \rightarrow zyada energy \rightarrow zyada KE.” Yeh **classical wave theory** ki soch hai. Quantum theory kehti hai: ek photon ek electron eject karta hai, aur photon ki energy sirf uski frequency se decide hoti hai. Intensity = more photons, but same energy per photon.

Q.14 Which graphs are correct?

Explanation

Dono graphs analyze karo:

- **Graph I** (KE vs v , constant frequency): KE is constant when frequency is fixed. Shows horizontal line. **Correct** — but axis label says “ v ” (velocity of light?) which is ambiguous. If it's KE vs frequency: should be linear. As drawn (horizontal), it's correct only if frequency is fixed.
- **Graph II** (KE vs v starting from ν_0): KE is zero till ν_0 , then increases linearly. **Correct.**
- **Graph III** (KE vs Intensity): KE should NOT increase with intensity at constant frequency. **Incorrect.**
- **Graph IV** (No. of photons vs Intensity): More intensity \rightarrow more photons emitted. Linear. **Correct.**

Correct graphs: II and IV.

Answer

Option (4): II and IV

Q.15 Which graph does NOT represent the relationship?

[JEE Main 2019]

Explanation

Char graphs analyze karo:

- **Graph 1** (Number of e^- vs Frequency): Number of electrons should be **constant** once $\nu > \nu_0$ (at fixed intensity). Graph shows a step (zero below threshold, then constant). This is correct behavior.
- **Graph 2** (KE vs Frequency): Zero till ν_0 , then linear increase. **Correct.**
- **Graph 3** (KE vs Energy of light): $E = h\nu$, so $KE = E - W_0$. Linear with positive slope, with x-intercept at W_0 . **Correct.**
- **Graph 4** (KE vs Intensity): As discussed, KE is **independent** of intensity. Should be a horizontal line. Graph 4 shows a horizontal line — this is actually **correct**.

Graph (1) shows that below threshold, number of electrons is zero (correct), but above threshold it shows a step function — which is correct for a fixed intensity. All other graphs are correct too. The incorrect one is **Graph (1)** because it implies a sudden step rather than: number of electrons is zero below ν_0 and then abruptly becomes a fixed value — this representation is actually debatable. Per standard answer key: **Graph (4)** is incorrect if it shows KE increasing with intensity.

Answer

Option (4): Graph (4) — per standard answer key

Common Student Mistake

Graph-based questions mein: hamesha ek ek axis carefully dekho. X-axis kya hai? Y-axis kya hai? Phir sochho: kya yeh quantity dependent/independent hai? KE \rightarrow frequency par depend karta hai, intensity par nahi. Number of electrons \rightarrow intensity par depend karta hai, frequency par nahi (above threshold).

TYPE 6 : Theoretical Questions

Q.16 Number of electrons ejected is proportional to:

[NCERT Pg. 41]

Explanation

Number of electrons emitted \propto number of photons striking the surface \propto **intensity (brightness)** of light.

Ek photon ek electron eject karta hai (above threshold). More photons \rightarrow more electrons. Intensity = energy per unit time per unit area = directly proportional to number of photons per second.

Concept

Two separate rules:

1. Number of electrons \propto Intensity (brightness)
2. KE of each electron \propto Frequency of light (above ν_0)

In hai do alag quantities — inko kabhi mix mat karo.

Answer

Option (2): Brightness of light

Q.17 “KE of emitted electrons should depend on intensity” — which theory?

Explanation

Classical wave theory kehti thi ki light ek continuous wave hai. Wave theory ke according:

- Light ki energy uski intensity par depend karti hai.
- Intense light → more energy → electrons should have more KE.

Yeh **classical mechanics / wave theory** ki prediction hai. Experimentally yeh galat saabit hua. Einstein ne quantum (photon) theory se samjhaaya ki KE depends on frequency, not intensity.

Answer

Option (1): Classical mechanics

Common Student Mistake

Kuch students option (2) choose karte hain — lekin yeh statement photoelectric effect ke *experimental observation ke against* hai. Photoelectric effect ne dikhaya ki classical theory **WRONG** thi. Quantum theory ne correctly predict kiya ki KE depends on frequency, not intensity.

Answer Key — DPP-4

Q	Ans	Q	Ans	Q	Ans	Q	Ans	Q	Ans
1	1	2	1	3	2	4	1	5	4
6	1	7	1	8	1	9	4	10	2
11	2	12	1	13	3	14	4	15	4
16	2	17	1						

“Intensity se KE nahi badhhti — yeh ek line yaad aa gayi toh is chapter ke 40% graph questions seedhe ho jaate hain.”

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