M1. (a)	(i)	giant latt	ice allow each carbon atom is joined to three others	1	
		atoms	in graphene are covalently bonded max. 2 marks if any reference to wrong type of bonding	1	
		and co	ovalent bonds are strong or need a lot of energy to be broken allow difficult to break	1	
	(ii) becaus	se graphene has delocalised electrons allow each carbon atom has one free electron	1	
		which	can move throughout the structure do not accept just electrons can move.	1	
(b)	be	ecause the	re are weak forces between molecules allow no <u>bonds</u> between the layers	1	
		so lay	ers / molecules can slip / slide.	1	[7]

M2.(a) (i) any **two** from: ignore any conclusion drawn referring to data below 7.5 nm or above 20 nm 100% of (type 1 and type 2) bacteria are killed with a particle size of 7.5 to 8.5 nm accept nanoparticles in the range of 7.5 to 8.5 nm are most effective at killing (type 1 and type 2) bacteria as the size increases (beyond 8.5 nm), nanoparticles are less effective at killing (type 1 and type 2) bacteria type 1 shows a linear relationship **or** type 2 is non-linear type 1 bacteria more susceptible than type 2 (at all sizes of nanoparticles shown on the graph) allow type 2 bacteria are harder to kill 2 (yes) because you could confirm the pattern that has been observed (ii) allow would reduce the effect of anomalous points / random errors allow would give better line of best fit ignore references to reliability / precision / accuracy / reproducibility / repeatability / validity or (no) because trend / conclusion is already clear 1 (b) magnesium loses electron(s) 1 oxygen gains electron(s) 1 two electrons (per atom) 1 gives full outer shells (of electrons) or eight electrons in highest energy level reference to incorrect particles **or** incorrect bonding **or** incorrect structure = max 3 1 or

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(electrostatic) attraction between ions or forms ionic bonds

accept noble gas structure

M3.	(a)	(i)	mention of molecules / intermolecular / ionic / covalent = max 2	
		at	oms / positive ions	

any **two** from:

- (atoms / positive ions) in regular pattern / lattice / layer / giant structure (or diagram)
- delocalised electrons
 accept electrons move within / through the structure
 allow free (moving) electrons
 allow sea of electrons
- (atoms / positive ions) held together by strong / electrostatic attractions
 allow strong (metallic) bonds
- (ii) delocalised electrons

 accept electrons move within / through the structure

 allow free electrons
- (b) (i) smaller / very small

 accept converse

 accept 1 100 nanometres in size

 accept a few hundred atoms

 accept larger surface area or

 large surface area for their size
 - (ii) nanoparticles / more can fit into (tiny) gaps

 allow nanosize particles have large(r) surface area

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M4. (a) because calcium is +2 and hydroxide is −1 accept to <u>balance</u> the charges

or

to make the compound neutral (in terms of charges)

allow calcium needs to lose 2 electrons and hydroxide needs to gain one electron

1

(b) particles of size 1-100 nm

allow clear comparison to 'normal' size particles

or particles with a few hundred atoms / ions

or particles with a high surface area (to volume ratio)

or as different properties to 'normal' size particles of the same substance

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(c) \mathbf{M}_{r} CaO = 56 and

 $M_r Ca(OH)_2 = 74$

1

2/56 (x74) **or** 0.036 (x74)

or

allow ecf from step 1

74/56 (x2) or 1.3(214...) (x2)

1

2.6(428...) in range 2.6 to 2.96

correct answer with or without working gains **3** marks allow ecf carried through from step 1 ignore final rounding to 3

M5. (a) any **four** from:

max **3** marks if any reference made to covalent / ionic bonding / molecules or intermolecular forces **or** graphite / diamond **or** forces of attraction between electrons and then ignore throughout

- giant structure / lattice ignore layers
- positive ions
- sea of electrons or delocalised / free electrons ignore electrons can move
- awareness of <u>outer shell</u> / highest energy level electrons are involved
- (electrostatic) attractions / bonds between electrons and positive ions
- bonds / attractions (between atoms/ ions) are strong
 allow hard to break for strong
 ignore forces unqualified
- a lot of energy / heat is needed to break these bonds / attractions
 ignore high temperature

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(b) (i) that they are very small

accept tiny / really small / a \underline{lot} smaller / any indication of very small eg microscopic, smaller than the eye can see

or

1–100 nanometres **or** a few (hundred) atoms ignore incorrect numerical values if very small is given

- (ii) any 2 from:
 - one (non-bonded) electron from each atom
 - delocalised / free electrons allow sea of electrons ignore electrons can move

 electron carry / form / pass current / charge ignore carry electricity

M6. (a) nanoparticles / they are small(er)

accept 1-100 nm or a few atoms in size

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so can easily pass through pores / skin / cell / membranes / arteries / veins / capillaries / into blood stream owtte

must be a comparative statement can be inferred from smaller particles allow absorbed for pass through

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- (b) any one from:
 - may be toxic (to cells / specific cells)
 allow may harm / damage / kill cells / organs / tissues or may cause cancer
 - to ensure safety or reduce risk or risk of litigation
 allow may cause allergies / side effects
 ignore harmful / dangerous unqualified eg harmful to body /
 people
 - nanoparticles may have different properties
 - to see if they pass into the body

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- (c) any **two** sensible ideas from eg:
 - testing is expensive or testing costs money allow it costs money ignore litigation
 - testing is time consuming
 - don't see any reason to test since normal sized particles (of titanium oxide) do not cause harm

accept normal sun cream does not cause harm owtte

don't want to risk not producing a popular product (owtte)
 eg if unsafe will have to stop production or have to remove
 product if toxic

- testing process / unfavourable results might cause alarm / reduce sales / reduce profit (less money)
- do not want to be seen doing animal testing

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