

* problems which must use a calculator

2007 Multiple Choice (Calculator)

C*76) $v(t) = t^2 \ln(t+2)$

$a(6) = v'(6) = \boxed{29.453}$ math8

D 77) $\int_0^3 f(x) dx = 6$ $\int_3^5 f(x) dx = 4$

$$\int_0^5 (3 + 2f(x)) dx = \int_0^5 3 dx + \int_0^5 2f(x) dx$$

$$15 + 2 \left(\int_0^3 f(x) dx + \int_3^5 f(x) dx \right) = 15 + 2(6 + 4) = \boxed{35}$$

E 78) H gives temperature

H' gives the instantaneous rate of change

H'(24) gives rate of change at end of 24th hr

A*79) at $t=0$, 81.637 gallons

$\int_0^6 9 \sin(\sqrt{t+1}) dt = 45.031$ math9 36.606
 $81.637 - 45.031$

D 80)



left and trapezoid are both underestimates for increasing function

B*81) $f'(x) = x - 4e^{-\sin(2x)}$

points of inflection where f'' changes signs, and f' changes from inc \longleftrightarrow dec. graph $f'(x)$

C 82) Since f is continuous ... not necessarily differentiable

Choice D is Rolle's Thm ($f(a)$ must = $f(b)$)

choice E is MVT

Choice C says there is a max

91) $v(t) = 5te^{-t}$ Total distance $\int_0^4 |v(t)| dt = 12.821$

92) max where f' changes or endpoints Math 9

D* 83) f' inc (so f'' pos, f ccv)
 f'' inc (so f''' pos) f' ccv

$\frac{45-34.2}{3-2.8} = 29$ $\frac{48.05-45}{3.1-3.0} = 30.5$

$f'(3)$ is between the slopes of the 2 points that have 3 as one of their x's.

E 84) f decreases where f' is neg
 $[0, 2]$ $[4, 6]$

D* 85) $\int_1^4 \left[\frac{x^2}{10} - \left(\frac{-x^2}{10} \right) \right]^2 dx$ math 9
8.184

- B 86) I - not necessarily - min might occur between selected chart values.
- II - Roller - true
- III - not necessarily - $f(x)$ might decrease between table values

A 87) f has max where f' changes from positive to negative (question asked for relative, not absolute)

C* 88) $R(t) = 2\sqrt{1+5t^3}$ $\frac{1}{40} \int_0^4 R(t) dt =$
14.691

D 89) $h(x) = (2f(x)+3)(1+g(x))$
 $h'(x) = (2f(x)+3)(g'(x)) + (1+g(x))(2f'(x))$
 $h'(1) = (2f(1)+3)(g'(1)) + (1+g(1))(2f'(1))$
 $= (9)(4) + (-2)(-4) = 36+8 = 44$ 44

E 90) $f(3) = 8$ $f'(3) = 9$ f and g are inverses
 $g(8) = 3$ $g'(8) = \frac{1}{f'(3)} = \frac{1}{9}$ $g'(x) = \frac{1}{f'(x)}$