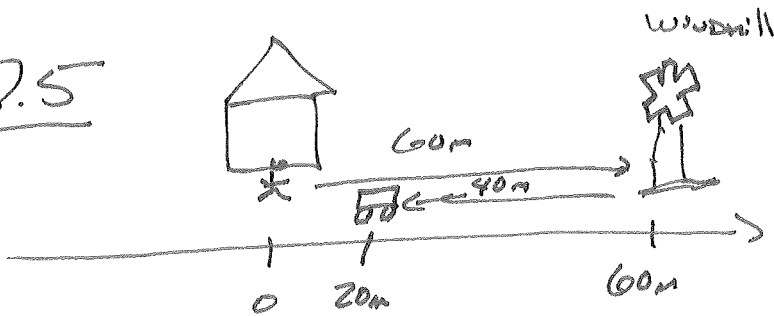


Physics 160,

Extra Credit #2

2.5



So Windmill is 60m to
right of door $\Rightarrow X=0$
at Door, $X=60m$

For Windmill
Bench is 40m ^{left} ~~right~~ of Windmill
 $\Rightarrow 20m$ to right of Door
 $\Rightarrow X=20m$ for Bench

For entire trip you end at Bench AND start at door $\Rightarrow X_2=20m, X_1=0$

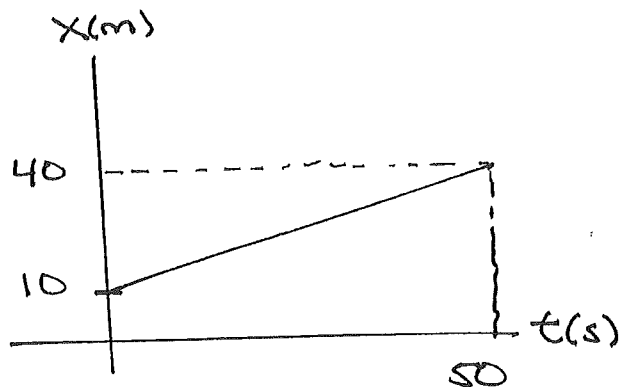
the entire elapsed time is $\Delta t_{\text{total}} = 28s + 36s = 64s$

$$V_{AV} = \frac{\Delta X}{\Delta t} = \frac{20m}{64s} = 0.3125m/s = 0.313m/s \text{ to } 3 \text{ sig figs}$$

For entire trip, distance is $d = 60m + 40m = 100m$

$$S_{PAV} = \frac{d}{\Delta t} = \frac{100m}{64s} = 1.5625m/s = 1.56m/s \text{ to } 3 \text{ sig figs}$$

WHAT X vs. t GRAPHS CAN TELL YOU:



a) WHAT IS TOTAL DISTANCE? $\Delta x = x_f - x_i$. JUST READ OFF VALUES

at $t_f = 50\text{s}$, $x_f = 40\text{m}$, at $t_i = 0$, $x_i = 10\text{m}$

$$\Rightarrow \Delta x = 40\text{m} - 10\text{m} = 30\text{m}$$

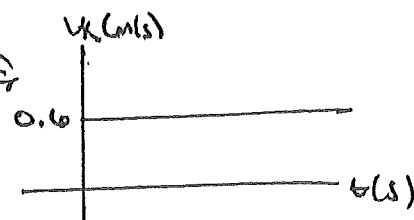
b) WHAT IS v_{av} FOR $\Delta t = 50\text{s}$? $v_{av} = \frac{\Delta x}{\Delta t}$. ALREADY HAVE $\Delta x = 30\text{m}$

$$\Rightarrow v_{av} = \frac{30\text{m}}{50\text{s}} = 0.6\text{m/s}$$

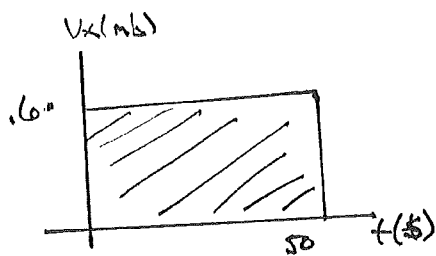
c) WHAT IS v_x AT $t = 10\text{s}$. x vs t IS STRAIGHT LINE \Rightarrow UNIFORM MOTION
 \Rightarrow CONSTANT VELOCITY. SO $v_{av} = v_x$ AT ALL TIMES $\Rightarrow v_x = 0.6\text{m/s}$ TOO

d) CORRECT v_x GRAPH? \rightarrow AGAIN, UNIFORM MOTION \Rightarrow CONSTANT v_x

\Rightarrow HORIZONTAL v_x vs. t GRAPH. $v_x = 0.6\text{m/s} \Rightarrow$



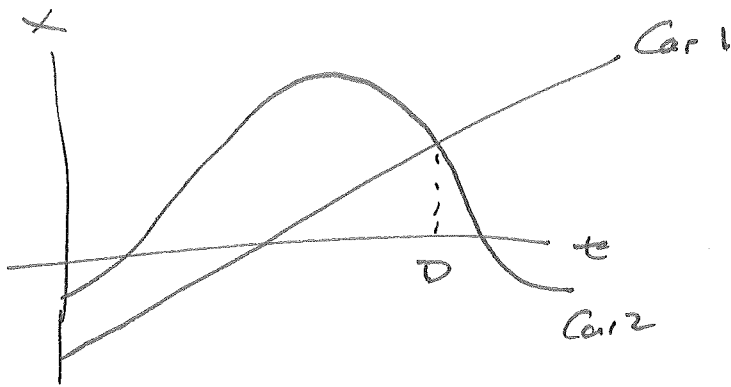
Part E. → e)



$$\text{Area} = 6 \text{ m/s} (50 \text{ s})$$
$$= 300 \text{ m}$$

∫
Just verifying
That AREA UNDER
 V_x PLOT IS EQUAL TO
 ΔX

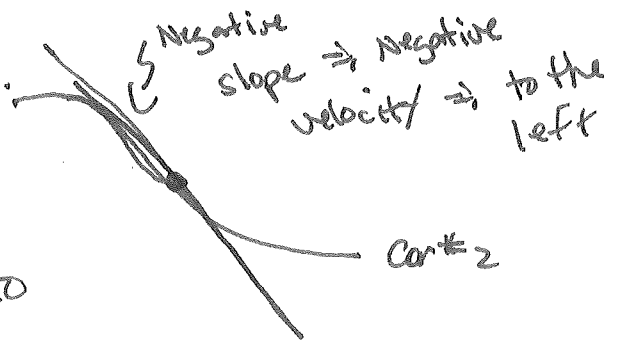
Analyzing Position vs. time Graphs



a) At what times do cars pass? To Pass, they have to be at same position. This is position vs. time \Rightarrow where two graphs cross at D

b) Are cars going in same direction? No. Velocity gives direction of motion AND velocity is the slope of these curves.

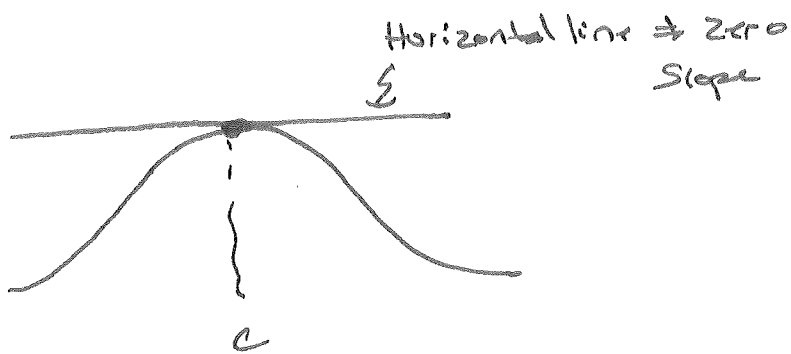
at D, Car #2's graph is sloping downward.



Car #1 has constant positive slope \Rightarrow to the right, the entire time.

Part c: #1 never stops

d) When does #2 stop? At C, the slope is zero



It might make more sense to you to just look at the graph: from start until C, Car #2 was increasing position

From C onward, position is decreasing. So at the turning point, Car #2 must have switched direction \Rightarrow From positive to negative \Rightarrow Zero velocity.

e) at what time are cars moving with same velocity?

at A, the slope of Car 2's graph is closest to Car #1

