

Treadmill

- Example

→ 60kg (588.6N) subject, speed $200\text{m}\cdot\text{min}^{-1}$,
7.5% grade for 10min

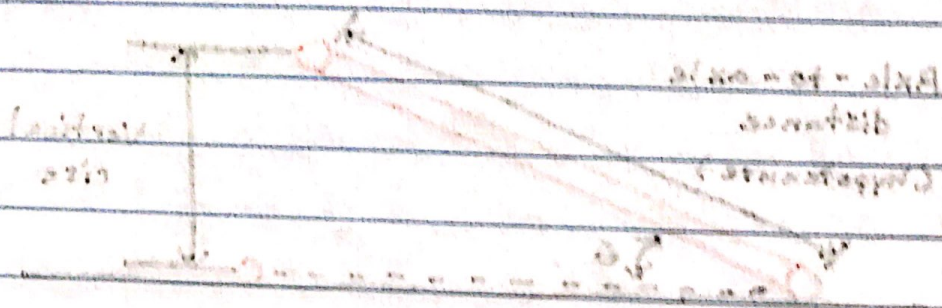
→ Vertical displacement = % grade x distance

$$\textcircled{1} 0.075 \times 200\text{m}\cdot\text{min}^{-1} \times 10\text{min} = 150\text{m}$$

- Work = body weight x total vertical distance

$$\textcircled{2} 588.6\text{N} \times 150\text{m} = 88290\text{J} = 88290\text{J}$$

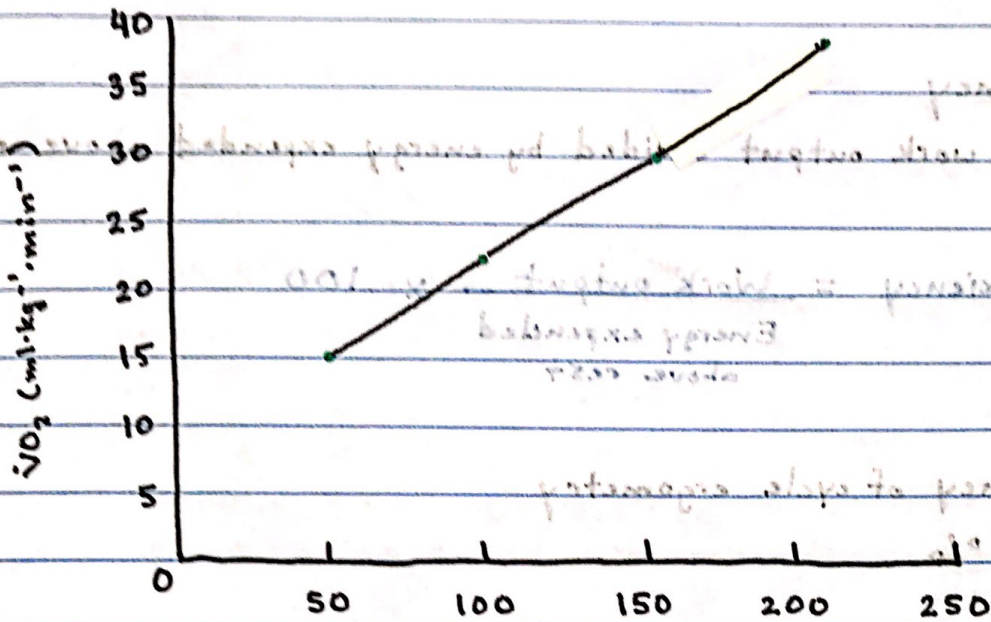
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Fixed car - extra treadmill

Grade = rise / run

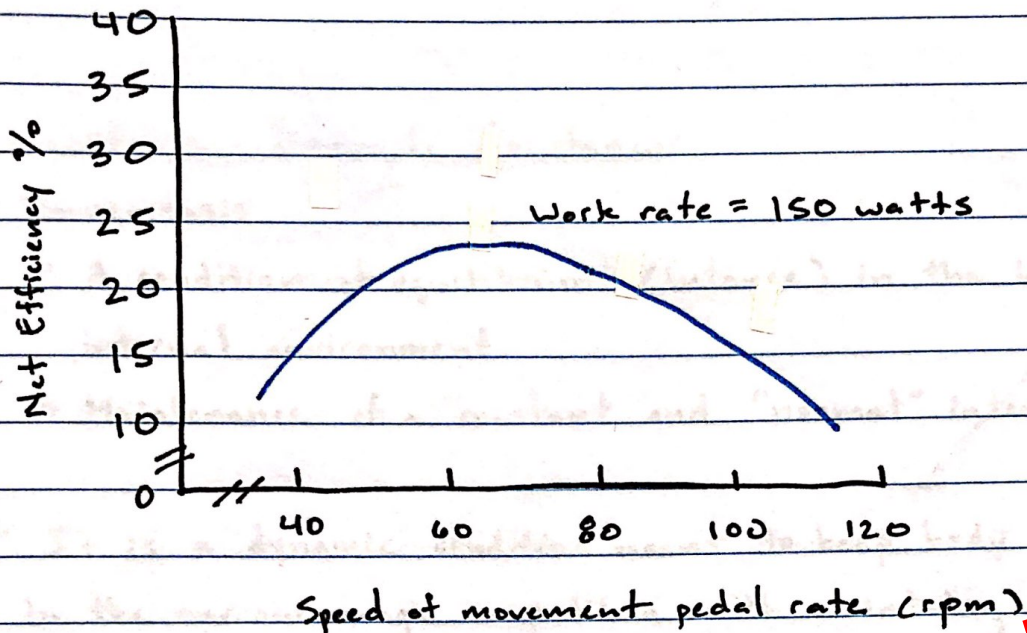
Relationship Between Work Rate and $\dot{V}O_2$ for Cycling



The relationship between work rate and $\dot{V}O_2$ cost is linear for cycling over a wide range of workloads.

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Effect of Speed of Movement of Net Efficiency



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Running Economy

- Not possible to calculate net efficiency of horizontal running
- Running Economy
 - Oxygen cost of running at given speed
 - Lower $\dot{V}O_2$ ($\text{ml} \cdot \text{kg}^{-1} \cdot \text{min}^{-1}$) at same speed indicates better running economy
- Gender difference
 - No difference at slow speeds
 - At "race pace" speeds, males may be more economical than females