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overall title and the
commentary of Narboni,
but in which the treatise is
given a close association
with *De Substantia Orbis*
VII, which immediately
follows it in the text. This
third version is the sole
case in which a Hebrew

translator can be named:
the translation was made
by Todros Todrosi in the
year 1340. The only
conclusion to be drawn
from his translation is that
Todrosi may definitively
be eliminated as the
translator of any of the
other versions. However,
we may be able to draw a
tentative conclusion as to
the formation of the
Hebrew collection. The
earliest evidence for the
existence of the nine

treatise collection is the
commentary of Narboni,
completed in 1349. The
fact that nine years earlier
one treatise could be
attached to a work
outside the corpus may
indicate that the Hebrew
collection of nine treatises
was formed during those
nine years, or may even
indicate that Narboni him
self collected the various
treatises. 5 Narboni,
however, was not the
translator of these works

In fact, no 1 definitive indication of the translator's identity exists.

6 3. The Nature of the Question-Form

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testing of materials as well as Acoustics of building . Chapter 1.2 (i) explains about rest & motion in one dimension in a given frame of reference of the observer in brief . On the basis of the above definition the observer frame of reference has been divided into two categories in chapter 1.2(ii) as Inertial & Non -inertial frame of reference in which it has been briefly explained using Newton law of motion as inertial frame of reference on the other

hand a frame of reference in which Newton law of motion cannot be defined is called Non-Inertial frame of reference with an example as Earth is an Inertial frame of reference but since it is revolving around the sun it may not be strictly speaking to be an Inertial frame of reference . In chapter 1.2(iii) the of Definition of Distance, Displacement, Speed , Velocity and Acceleration has been illustrated with suitable diagram .After a brief introduction about the above physical quantities

used to define the motion of a body Rectilinear Motion has been described with following equation as $v = u + at$, $S = ut + \frac{1}{2} a t^2$ & $v^2 = u^2 + 2as$ in chapter 1.2(iv) . Chapter 1.2(v) aims to study a body which is travelling a distance travelled in nth second .On the basis of which it became simpler to describe the uniform motion of a body in different interval of time . The above equation of motion may be illustrated using Time -position graph in chapter 1.2(vi)

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