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1. Annotations used in the detailed Mark Scheme (to include abbreviations and subject-specific conventions).

Annotation	Meaning
✓	Correct answer
×	Incorrect response
BOD	Benefit of Doubt
NBOD	Not Benefit of Doubt
ECF	Error Carried Forward
GM	Given mark
~~~	Underline (for ambiguous/contradictory wording)
^	Omission mark
I	Ignore
	Correct response (for a QWC question)
BP	Blank Page
CON	Response that contradicts previous correct response

Q	Question		Answer		Guidance
1	(a)	(i)	division type 1 mitosis and		Mark the first answer on each prompt line. If the answer is correct and an additional answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer then = 0 marks  ACCEPT correct spelling only
			division type 2 meiosis ;	1	ACCEPT correct spelling only CREDIT meiosis I and II DO NOT CREDIT meiosis I / meiosis II alone
1	(a)	(ii)			Mark the first answer on each prompt line. If the answer is correct and an additional answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer then = 0 marks
			A (DNA) replication;		IGNORE stages of cell division
			B cytokinesis;	2	IGNORE cell division / stages of cell division

Question	Answer	Marks Guidance
1 (b)	A1 independent assortment / random segregation, of (homologous) chromosomes / bivalents;  A2 in , metaphase I / meiosis I; A3 of chromatids in , metaphase I I / meiosis I I;	A1 ACCEPT Random assortment / independent segregation  A2 /A3 DO NOT CREDIT metaphase /meiosis, I and II A2 /A3 ACCEPT correct anaphase stage linked to segregation A2 must be in context of independent assortment / random segregation
	<ul><li>A4 (so) homologous chromosomes , have different alleles / come from different parents ;</li><li>A5 produces large number of allele combinations ;</li></ul>	A4/ A5 DO NOT CREDIT genes A4 ACCEPT pairs of chromosomes / maternal and paternal chromosomes, have different alleles/ come from different parents  A5 ACCEPT different combinations of, chromatids /chromosomes, in gametes CREDIT figures e.g. for humans 2 ²³ possible combinations
	<ul> <li>C1 crossing over / (formation of) chiasma(ta);</li> <li>C2 in , prophase I / meiosis I;</li> <li>C3 (so) chromatids will have new combination of alleles;</li> <li>C4 amount of variation depends on distance between crossover points;</li> </ul>	C1 DO NOT CREDIT between sister chromatids C2 DO NOT CREDIT prophase / meiosis, I and II C2 must be in context of crossing over C3 ACCEPT shuffles / swaps/exchanges, alleles on chromatids C4 e.g. more variation the further apart the crossovers occur
	<ul> <li>M1 mutation;</li> <li>M2 changes the (DNA) nucleotide/ base, sequence;</li> <li>M3 DNA checks (during duplication)</li></ul>	M2 IGNORE 'pairs' M2 CREDIT deletion,/substitution/ addition, of, base / nucleotide M3 ACCEPT proof reading did not recognise damage  M4 e.g. change in, amino acid sequence/primary structure  N1 CREDIT inversion / translocation (chromosome mutation)
	N2 homologous chromosomes do not separate	N2 CREDIT description of inversion / translocation  N3 CREDIT examples of chromosome changes e.g. Trisomy 21  F2 ACCEPT gametes are genetically different F3 DO NOT CREDIT produce large number of gene combinations

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			QWC;	1	Awarded for one change and consequence of that change  Award if ONE of the following has been awarded  mp A1 or A2 or A3 and mp A4 or A5  OR  mp C1 or C2 and mp C3 or C4  OR  mp M1 or M2 and mp M3 or M4  OR  mp N1 or N2 and mp N3  OR  mp F1 or F2 and mp F3
			Total	12	

Q	uestic	n	Answer	Marks	Guidance
2	(a)	(i)			IGNORE ref to population figures
			<ul><li>peak in , 1988 / 1994 ;</li><li>trend decrease after 1994 ;</li></ul>		1 ACCEPT increases until / highest number in, 1988/1994
			<ul> <li>ref. decrease and then increase, 1988 to 1994;</li> <li>fluctuations (within pattern);</li> <li>overall increase from 1965 to 2002;</li> </ul>	3 max	4 ACCEPT 'goes up and down' / oscillates
2	(a)	(ii)	accurate because		
			idea that actual number of elk shot is recorded;		ACCEPT elks shot are counted / reported
			method not valid because idea that number of elk shot / hunting success, varies independently of population size;		e.g. numbers of licences issued / number of hunters set quotas to hunt illegal hunting if weather suitable for hunting only younger / older / diseased / larger, elk killed
					IGNORE length of time spent hunting
1				2	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance		
Question 2 (b) (i)	Answer  1 idea that population size is determined by limiting factor(s);  Before 1995, population increases due to 2 example of factor that is not limiting population;  Before 1995, population levels off because 3 reaches carrying capacity;  Before 1995, population becomes limited by 4 intraspecific competition for named resource;	Marks	Guidance  IGNORE ref to abiotic / biotic factors throughout  2 e.g. plenty of, enough, food     Less / no predation     Less / no overcrowding/ enough space     less hunting  2 IGNORE water / nutrients/ availability of food  4 CREDIT description of intraspecific		
	<ul> <li>5 interspecific competition for named resource;</li> <li>Population can decline at any time/ dips, due to</li> <li>6 severe weather / natural disaster;</li> <li>7 decrease before 1995 not due to wolves (as none present);</li> <li>8 decrease after 1995 (probably) due to wolves;</li> <li>9 idea that effect of wolves on population may be debatable;</li> <li>QWC;</li> </ul>	6 max	<ul> <li>5 CREDIT description of interspecific</li> <li>4 &amp; 5 CREDIT any suitable limiting factor eg competition for, food / space / mates/ overcrowding</li> <li>6 CREDIT ref to parasites/disease/ drought/floods/fires</li> <li>9 e.g. lack of data in 1996 and 1997 makes it difficult to form conclusions</li> <li>Award if</li> <li>1 mark awarded from mps 1 to 6 (limiting factors) and</li> </ul>		

Q	uestic	n	Answer	Marks	Guidance
2	(b)	on (ii)	Answer  re-introduction of wolves is conservation because  1 restoring the ecosystem (to its original form)	Marks	ACCEPT controls/ increases, biodiversity  ACCEPT wolves do not become extinct / increase in number  'Actively maintains biodiversity' = MP1 and 3  ACCEPT wolves, limit / control, elk population or lack of wolves causes elk population to grow  ACCEPT if wolves absent, elk would damage habitat / other species may become extinct
			damage to, habitat / ecosystem;	2 max	
			Total	14	
			Total	17	

Q	uestic	n	Answer	Marks	Guidance
3	(a)		AAA TCT GGT;		
				1	
3	(b)	(i)	the correct bases inserted in <b>all</b> 3 rows before box;		
			correctly identifying the last base in each sequence		
			as the labelled base;		
			5 T T T		
			6 T T C		
			7 T T C C	2	
3	(b)	(ii)	electrophoresis;		
			(negatively-charged DNA) moves towards, positive electrode / anode;		ACCEPT positive, end /terminal
			smallest/smaller (fragments) move, fastest / faster; ora		IGNORE ref to distance ACCEPT lightest / shortest
			resolution on gel sufficient to register 1, nucleotide / base;	3 max	ACCEPT description 'machine detects fragments to one base in length' IGNORE pair
3	(c)	(i)	contraction of smooth muscle;	JIIIAX	ACCEPT involuntary muscle / non-striated muscle
3	(0)	('')	circular (muscle);		AGGET I IIIVOIGITAT Y MIGGIO / MON Striated Miggio
			extra mucus production ;		ACCEPT blocked by mucus / build-up of mucus
			inflammation;		ACCEPT swelling / oedema
				2 max	IGNORE scarring

Q	uestic	n	Answer	Marks	Guidance
3	(c)	(ii)	(reduced diameter means) increased, resistance to air flow / friction;		
			idea that exhalation is passive / no (muscular) force behind exhalation / requires additional, force / pressure, to exhale;	1 max	ACCEPT 'breathes harder'
3	(d)		(mutation) change in (DNA) nucleotide/ base, sequence; (mutation causes) change in, amino acid sequence / primary structure (of protein);		IGNORE triplet/codon/gene / frameshift
			change in , tertiary structure/ 3D shape / binding site , of receptor;		DO NOT CREDIT active site ACCEPT salmetorol not complementary shape to receptor
			salmeterol unable to bind;		ACCEPT salmeterol cannot bind as easily
			idea that no response triggered in cell / no second messenger system activated;	3 max	e.g. adenyl cyclase not activated  IGNORE 'has no effect'
3	(e)	(i)	(mutation resulted in) receptor having complementary shape to montelukast; montelukast able to bind; (whereas) salmeterol cannot; montelukast may have a different receptor;	2 max	DO NOT CREDIT active site IGNORE fit ACCEPT attach ACCEPT cannot bind as easily ACCEPT montelukast receptors not damaged
3	(e)	(ii)	not reliable because, sample size <b>too</b> small / <b>only</b> 62 children in study; <b>or</b> could be reliable because 31 is quite a large sample ;	1	Note 31 is a suitable number for a phase 1 trial
3	(e)	(iii)	(epithelial) cells lining cheek;	1	ACCEPT (named) white blood cells in saliva / salivary gland cells
			Total	16	

Q	Question		Answer	Marks	Guidance
4	(a)	(i)			Mark the first answer. If the answer is correct and an additional answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer then = 0 marks
			geographic(al);	1	ACCEPT ecological IGNORE physical / barrier
4	(a)	(ii)	gonotic drift .		Mark the first answer. If the answer is correct and an additional answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer then = 0 marks
			genetic drift;	1	
4	(a)	(iii)	C because		If C not identified then no marks awarded Look for comparative points with other populations
			has the greatest change in allele frequency / described;		ACCEPT p and q for allele eg 'frequency of allele in C changed by 0.20 whilst it changed by 0.02 in A and 0.14 in B' ACCEPT figs as %
			small <u>er</u> population / few <u>er</u> individuals ;		ACCEPT smallest /fewest
			idea that more, subject to founder effect / unrepresentative at start;		
			(more subject to genetic change because) each random mating more significant or		
			each individual forms a greater proportion of gene pool		
			or each individual has greater effects on gene pool (than in large population)		
			or easier to lose allele from gene pool;		
			dasion to lose allele from gene pool,	2 max	

Q	Question		Answer	Marks	Guidance			
4	(b)	(i)	1401;;;		incorrect or m then  CREDIT correct	er = 3 marks given to the nissing,  ct working in res in one co juired for colu	nearest whol table columns lumn correct = mn 1)	= 1 mark. (N.B.
					Phenotype of fly	O - E	(O – E) ²	(O – E) ²
					red eye, yellow body	- 354	125316	348 (348.100)
					pink eye, yellow body	341	116281	323 (323.003)
					red eye, ebony body	369	136161	378
				3	pink eye, ebony body	- 356	126736	352
4	(b)	(ii)	reject hypothesis because calculated $\chi^2$ value / 1401 , is (much) larger than , critical value / 11.35 ;	1	the candidate's	s incorrect ca that probabilit	Iculation for (b	esults are due to

Q	uestic	on	Answer	Marks	Guidance
4	(b)	(iii)	(autosomal) <u>link</u> age <b>or</b>		DO NOT CREDIT sex linkage
			genes / alleles, are <u>link</u> ed;		IGNORE epistasis
			on same chromosome;		
			linked <u>alleles</u> inherited together;		
			Ry and rY (on chromosomes in heterozygotes);		ACCEPT annotated drawing
			crossing-over produced (rare) recombinants;		ACCEPT recombinant phenotypes described
			tight linkage / two genes close together;		ACCEPT loci close together
				3 max	Note 'The alleles R & y and r & Y are inherited together' = 2 marks (mps 3 & 4) 'The alleles for red eyes and ebony body, and pink eyes and a yellow body, are inherited together' = 2 marks (mps 3 & 4)
			Total	11	

Q	uestion	Answer	Marks	Guidance
5	(a)	herbivore / primary consumer,energy x 100 ;		1 CREDIT  trophic level 2 energy x 100; trophic level 1 energy
				credit sample figures. e.g. if producer energy 20 000 kJ m ⁻² and herbivore 2000 kJ m ⁻² calculation is 2000 / 20000 x 100 = 10% credit  Energy available after transfer Energy available before transfer
				IGNORE ref to productivity
		Plus any 3 of the following:		
		2 (a sample of) producers collected;		CREDIT named examples for 2 and 3
		3 (a sample of) herbivores /primary consumers collected;		ACCEPT 'organisms at each trophic level collected' for 1 mark
		4 (collected from) the same area;		
		5 (measure) biomass / dry mass (of individual or population);		<ul><li>5 ACCEPT wet / fresh,mass</li><li>5 IGNORE mass unqualified / pyramids of biomass</li></ul>
		6 energy content calculated of producer <b>and</b> herbivore ;		ACCEPT expressed as J/KJ/MJ, per gram     IGNORE calories per gram
		7 use of calorimeter / described;		7 e.g. burn sample, in oxygen / in measure temperature increase  ACCEPT use of published tables for energy values of,
			4 max	fresh /wet, mass

Q	uestion	Answer			Marks	Guidance
5	(b)					Mark the first answer in each box. If the answer is correct and an additional answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer then = 0 marks
		Goal	Letter			
		improving soil that is low in nutrients for the growing of wheat	F	;		
		preventing the spoilage of fruits after picking	E	;		ACCEPT A/B
		reducing the impact of a fungal disease on yields from cucumber plants	A/B	;		
		producing strawberry plants that grow quicker and fruit earlier	A/B	;		
		making sugar syrup from waste starch	D	;		ACCEPT C
		producing large amounts of a fungus for food	С	;		
					6	

Qı	uestion	Ansv	ver		Marks	Guidance
5	(c)	Description	Name			Mark the first answer in each box. If the answer is correct and an additional answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer then = 0 marks
		Sparrows initially fly away from fruit bushes on which shiny CDs are hung, particularly when the CDs move in the wind.	escape reflex	;		IGNORE innate / instinctive / learnt (as stated in Q)
		After a few days the sparrows start visiting the fruit bushes again, and do not fly away even when the CDs move.	habituation	;		
		Carrot flies move towards chemicals released by carrot plants.	(positive chemo-) taxis	;		DO NOT CREDIT negative chemotaxis ACCEPT taxes
		Raccoons learn to remove lids from containers of grain in a barn.	operant conditioning / trial and error (learning)	;		CREDIT insight (learning) / latent (learning)/ intelligent learning / observational learning
		A line of young chicks follow their mother into a cornfield.	imprinting	;	_	
				Total	5 15	
				Total	15	

Q	uestic	on		Answer	Marks	Guidance
6	(a)	(i)				IGNORE prompt lines and mark as prose
			1	(hormone) binds to receptor;		<ul> <li>1 ACCEPT (hormone) complementary shape to <u>receptor</u></li> <li>1 ACCEPT attach</li> <li>1 IGNORE fit</li> </ul>
			2	causing, cascade of events / enzyme reactions;		1 IGNORE III
			3	may involve switching , on / off, genes;		3 CREDIT ref to changing gene expression
			4	only, present / needed, in small, concentrations / quantities (to have an effect);		
			5	may have effect on more than one, location / target tissue;		
			6	idea that effect may involve interaction of more than one hormone;	2 max	
6	(a)	(ii)			Zinax	
			1	(most) plant cells retain ability to differentiate / totipotent;		
			2	plants have , meristems / meristematic tissue ;		2 ACCEPT named meristematic tissue e.g. shoot apex / root apex / cambium
			3	idea that plant cells can de-differentiate and then differentiate into a different cell type;		
			4	(most) animal cells are, differentiated / not totipotent / not pluripotent / only able to differentiate into the same type(s) of cell / are multipotent;		4 ACCEPT 'stem cells found in few (named) tissues' 'bone marrow cells only differentiate into blood cells'
					2 max	

Q	uesti	on		Answer	Marks		Guidance
6	(a)	(iii)	1	(inter-species / triploid) hybrids, are sterile / cannot reproduce sexually;		1	CREDIT hybrid from named examples e.g. einkorn (wheat) x , wild / goat , grass emmer (wheat) x wild grass
			2	polyploidy (in the hybrid) provides duplicate of each chromosome;		2	<b>IGNORE</b> ref to 'more than two sets of chromosomes' as this is given in Q
			3	(polyploidy) allows the hybrid to, carry out meiosis / form gametes  or		3	ACCEPT 'chromosome number doubling restores fertility'
				(polyploidy) restores fertility / overcomes sterility;		3	ACCEPT can reproduce sexually
			4	(hybrids are) <u>reproductively isolated</u> (from other species);		4	ACCEPT gametes incompatible with other species
			5	increased, cell size / grain size, increases yield;		5	ACCEPT seed size
			6	sterile hybrids expensive for farming (especially in developing countries);			
			7	(plants) stronger/more vigorous/ healthier;		7 /	must be a comparative statement ACCEPT less prone to disease / greater hybrid vigour GNORE pest resistance
					2 max		

Qu	estion	Answer	Marks	Guidance
6	(b)	cress seedlings C1 apical cells / apex/ tip(of shoot), produce, auxin / IAA; C2 diffusion / active transport (down shoot / through parenchyma); C3 greater auxin (concentration) on shaded side of stem; C4 auxin causes cell wall loosening; C5 auxin causes cell, elongation / expansion; C6 further detail of changes in cell wall;  Human		C1 ACCEPT secretes /releases  C2 CREDIT PIN (polar auxin transport)  C3 ACCEPT auxin, moves to / collects on, shaded side  C3 IGNORE found on shaded side  C4 ACCEPT cell walls become, stretchy / less rigid  C4 IGNORE weakened cell walls  C6 e.g. H ⁺ ions pumped into cell wall / low pH to allow enzymes to work / bonds broken within cellulose in wall
		H1 retina / rods / receptors, detect light / AW;		H1 IGNORE ref to cones
		<b>H2</b> action potentials/ depolarisation/nervous impulse along sensory neurone (membrane)		H2 / H3 DO NOT CREDIT signals / messages H2 IGNORE ref to optic nerve
		H3 intermediate neurone (in brain) / (somatic) motor neurone / neuromuscular junction;		H3 CREDIT ref to relay neurone
		H4 correct ref to detail of synaptic transmission;		
		<b>H5</b> depolarisation / contraction, of muscle fibre(s);		H5 ACCEPT muscle cell
		<b>H6</b> correct ref to detail of muscle contraction;		H6 e.g. actin and myosin slide over each other
			7 max	
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Qı	uestic	on	Answer	Marks	Guidance
7	(a)	(i)	<pre>increased blood pressure B1 (small) blood vessels / capillaries, burst / break;</pre>		B1 CREDIT haemorrhage / aneurism / arterioles / arteries B1 IGNORE veins / venules
			B2 bleeding causes (localised) build up of pressure (leading to cell death) or		B1 IGNORE destroys / damages blood vessels B2 e.g. bleeding leads to cell compression
			blood / oxygen, supply, reduced / stopped;		B2 ACCEPT brain deprived of , oxygen / glucose
			<b>B3</b> cells cannot <u>respire</u> (leading to cell death);		B3 DO NOT ACCEPT respire less
			thrombosis  T1 thrombus / clot , interrupts / reduces, blood flow;		'Clot results in less oxygenated blood to cells' = T1 and T 2
			T2 (cells) deprived of, oxygen / glucose; T3 cells cannot respire (leading to cell death);	4 max	T2 ACCEPT brain deprived of , oxygen / glucose T3 DO NOT ACCEPT respire less
7	(a)	(ii)	idea that (if the stroke has been caused by a bleed) then the drug will, increase the bleeding / be ineffective as a treatment (to prevent bleeding);		e.g. 'the drug makes the problem worse' <b>DO NOT CREDIT</b> 'not effective in reduction of blood
7	(a)	(iii)	idea of disruption of, oxygen / glucose,	1	pressure'  Can be awarded at any point in the answer.
	, ,	, ,	supply (to brain cells) for <u>aerobic respiration</u> ;		
			lack of oxygen / glucose / blood / damage to		Effect must be correctly linked to the part of the
			<u>cerebellum</u> resulting in problems with coordination / movement;		brain responsible.
			<pre>cerebrum / cerebral hemisphere(s) / cerebral cortex , resulting in loss of , memory / speech ;</pre>		ACCEPT Broca's / Wernicke's, area / hippocampus
			medulla (oblongata)/ cerebrum / cerebellum, resulting in paralysis (of body below the neck);	4	ACCEPT cerebral hemisphere(s) / cerebral cortex / corpus callosum

Q	uestic	n	Answer	Marks	Guidance
7	(b)		producing nicotine is (selectively) advantageous as		mp must be in correct context ( ie advantage/ disadvantage) to be awarded
			A1 stops, plant being eaten / loss of leaf area;		A1 ACCEPT deters / kills, grazers / insects
			A2 so plant, survives / does breed / (still) produces seeds;		
			A3 idea that gene must be advantageous to be selected for or gene is linked to another gene that is selected for;		
			producing nicotine is (selectively) disadvantageous <b>D1</b> decreases, reproductive success /  number of seeds;		
			D2 metabolic resources diverted to nicotine production;		
				3 max	
7	(c)	(i)	postsynaptic membrane(s) (in , neurone / neuromuscular junction);		ACCEPT sarcolemma DO NOT CREDIT postsynaptic knob

Q	uestic	on	Answer	Marks	Guidance
7	(c)	(ii)	Effect		
			Nicotine slows down rate of / stops, transmission of, action potentials / nervous impulses;		IGNORE 'nervous system slows down' / 'acts as a depressant'
			Plus any 2 of the following:		
			Explain		
			binds to <u>receptor;</u>		ACCEPT competes with acetylcholine for the receptor DO NOT CREDIT active site DO NOT CREDIT 'acts as competitive inhibitor' DO NOT CREDIT binds to receptor permanently
			(nicotine) has the same response / opens Na ⁺ channels / causes depolarisation ;		ACCEPT causes action potential in next neurone / mimics, action / effects, of acetylcholine IGNORE 'mimics acetyl choline' alone
			nicotine remains in receptor for longer;		
			idea that receptor, remains in refractory stage for longer / unable to return to standby condition / cannot be reactivated;	3 max	IGNORE delays refractory stage ACCEPT permanently in refractory stage

Q	uestic	n	Answer	Marks	Guidance	
7	(d)	(i)	in xylem (by),cohesion-tension / transpiration (stream); in phloem (by), translocation / mass flow;		ALLOW transport in phloem from roots only if clearly in the context of being associated with transport of (stored) assimilates from roots	
7	(d)	(ii)	idea that neonicotinoids have , little / no , effect (on humans) ;	2	e.g. they don't harm humans  neonicotinoids, do not bind/ not complementary, to receptors  neonicotinoids broken down in digestion  concentrations used in insecticides,  very low / not high enough, to affect humans  neonicotinoids not present in part of plant consumed by humans  neonicotinoids break down before plant consumed	
			Total	1 19		

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