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ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

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Paper 2

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1 hour 30 minutes

Candidates answer on the Question Paper.

No Additional Materials are required.

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

Write your Centre number, candidate number and name on all the work you hand in.

Write in dark blue or black pen.

You may use an HB pencil for any diagrams or graphs.

Do not use staples, paper clips, glue or correction fluid.

DO **NOT** WRITE IN ANY BARCODES.

Answer all questions.

Electronic calculators may be used.

You may lose marks if you do not show your working or if you do not use appropriate units.

Study the appropriate source materials before you start to write your answers.

Credit will be given for appropriate selection and use of data in your answers and for relevant interpretation of these data. Suggestions for data sources are given in some questions.

You may use the source data to draw diagrams and graphs or to do calculations to illustrate your answers.

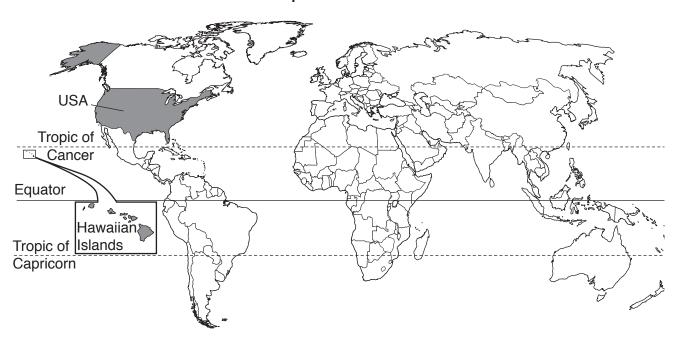
At the end of the examination, fasten all your work securely together.

The number of marks is given in brackets [] at the end of each question or part question.

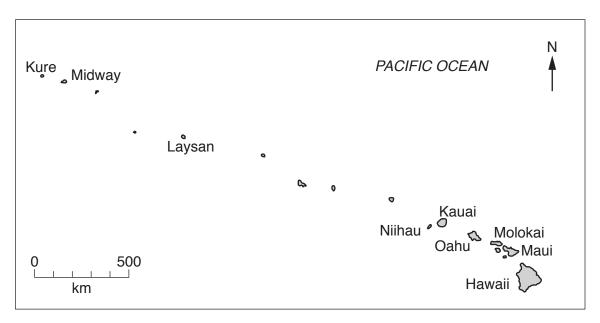


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map of the world



map of Hawaiian islands



area of the state of Hawaii: 28311 km²

population: 1.43 million (in 2015)

children per woman: 1.85

life expectancy: 81.3 years

currency: USD

languages: English, Hawaiian

main economic activities: agricultural production, fishing and tourism

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islands.	The small islar	,	ops are grown on the lo	eople only live on the larger wer slopes of the volcanoes.
(a) Use	e the map and	scale to estimate the di	stance between	
		Oahu island and Lay	san island	km
		Oahu island and Mic	lway island	km [2]
(b) The	e population of	the four largest Hawaii	an islands is shown in th	ne table.
		island	population in 2015	
		Hawaii	202700	
		Oahu	976200	
		Kauai	71 400	
		Maui	168 000	
		total		
(i)	Calculate the	total population in 2019 table.	5.	[1]
(ii)		percentage of the total swer to one decimal pla		n the island of Oahu in 2015.
	Show your w	orking.		
				% [2]

(c) The table shows climate data from a weather station on Oahu.

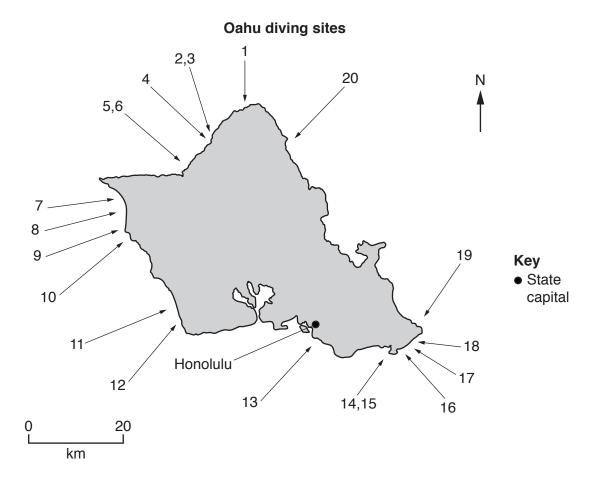
(i) Calculate the annual average temperature range on Oahu.

						mo	nth					
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
average monthly temperature /°C	22	22	23	23	24	25	25	25	25	25	24	23
average monthly rainfall /mm	106	66	78	48	25	18	23	28	36	48	67	107
average monthly relative humidity at midday /%	66	67	65	64	64	63	63	64	65	66	67	68

	°C [1]
	(ii) Name the driest month and the wettest month.
	driest wettest[1]
(d)	Large numbers of tourists visit the Hawaiian islands in every month of the year. Using information from the table, suggest three reasons why tourists can visit at any time of year.
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(e)	The number of hotel rooms for tourists on the Hawaiian islands has doubled in recent years. Suggest three ways that this development could cause environmental damage.

(f) Many tourists visit the Hawaiian islands to dive in lagoons formed by coral reefs and see the colourful wildlife. The map shows the location of the main diving sites on the island of Oahu.



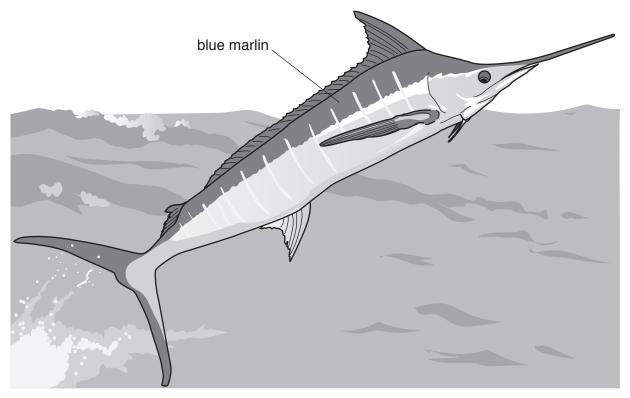
(i) Using the map, circle the **two** areas where you would expect to find the most damage as a result of diving.

2-6 7-10 11-15 16-19

[1]

	(ii)	Give reasons for your choices in (i).
		[2]
	(iii)	Describe three ways diving can damage the environment in these areas.
		1
		2
		3
		[3]
(g)		ge numbers of colourful fish are caught from lagoons and sold to pet shops in other states ne USA. Up to 90% of these fish die before they reach these pet shops.
	Any sell.	one can buy a fish collector licence for 50 USD and collect as many fish as they want to
	(i)	Explain why this is not a good example of environmental management.
		[3]
	(ii)	Suggest suitable management strategies the state of Hawaii could use to maintain the marine environment.
		[O]

(h) Many tourists go sport fishing for a large fish called the blue marlin. These fish are caught out at sea by rod and line from hired boats.



A boat captain said

In my experience,
July is the best month to
catch blue marlin and
January is the worst.

A student wanted to find out about the number of blue marlin caught in July and January. The student decided to ask the boat captains how many blue marlin they were catching.

The student proposed two different plans.

Plan one

Interview the captains of the first three boats that return to harbour in the afternoon. Do this on three separate days in both July and January.

Plan two

Interview the captains of the first five boats that return to harbour in the afternoon. Do this every Tuesday and Thursday in both July and January.

(i)	Suggest cquestion.	one reaso	n why th	e student	decided	to ask	all the	boat	captains	the	same
											[1]

(ii)	Explain why plan two is a better method than plan one .	
		[2]
'iii)	Draw a table to record the results of plan two for one week in January	

[3]

2 The photograph shows an albatross and chick. A survey of albatross nests with chicks on Midway island found the number of dead chicks increased near unused buildings. A scientist noticed that paint from the unused buildings was falling off and mixing with the sand. Samples of the paint and blood from dead chicks were analysed. Both were found to contain high concentrations of lead.



- (a) The scientist decided to take sand samples using the following method.
 - Using a compass, lay a 30 m tape due north of the buildings.
 - Lay three more 30 m tapes due south, east and west of the unused buildings.
 - Remove 1 kg sand samples at 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 m from the buildings in each direction.

(i) Complete the diagram to show the position of all sample sites. Use the scale given. unused buildings [2]

(ii) Name the type of sampling used by the scientist.

The table shows the results of the sand samples.

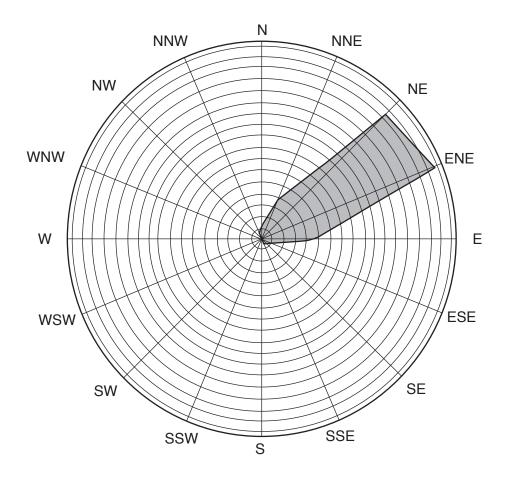
	concentration of lead/ppm							
distance from unused buildings /m	North	South	East	West	average			
5	1200	1400	1050	1350	1250			
10	235	1150	947	1092	856			
15	790	820	663	727	750			
20	380	640	394	674	522			
25	170	425	165	404	291			

(iii) The table contains one anomalous result. Identify the anomalous result.

ppm = parts per million

	distance/m direction	[1]
(iv)	Describe the pattern shown by these results.	
		[2]
(v)	The scientist also took one sample of sand from another island where there were buildings.	; no
	Explain why the scientist decided to take this sample.	
		[0]

(b) The scientist also collected data about wind direction from an automatic weather station on Midway island.



(i)	Suggest how this wind direction data explains the results shown in the table in (a).	
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(11)	Explain now even low concentrations of lead can cause the death of albatross chicks.
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(iii)	Suggest two reasons why there are no plans to remove the source of lead contamination from Midway island.
	1
	2

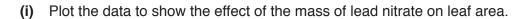
(c) The scientist wanted to find out if lead contamination altered the growth of plants.

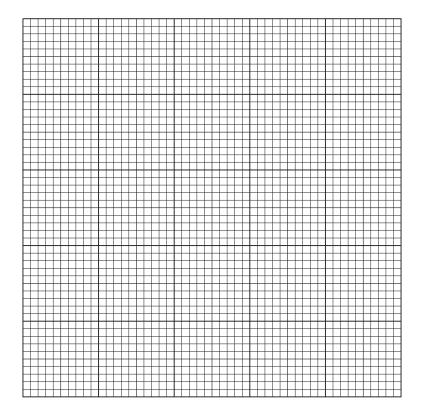
The scientist used the following method.

- 1. 25 pots were filled with 1.0 kg of a soil made from sand and manure.
- 2. Four groups of 5 pots had lead nitrate added.
- 3. Seeds of one species of bean were planted.
- 4. The pots were kept in the same conditions.
- 5. The pots were watered regularly.

The table shows the results after 20 days.

pots	mass of lead nitrate added /g	average length of root /cm	average leaf area /cm ²
1–5	0	4.9	48
6–10	2	3.5	35
11–15	4	2.8	23
16–20	6	1.7	16
21–25	8	0.6	10





	[4]
(ii)	Describe the pattern shown on the graph.
	[2]
(iii)	This experiment would be difficult to repeat as the method instructions 3, 4 and 5 do not give necessary details. Describe one further detail that should have been included for each of these instructions.
	instruction 3
	instruction 4
	instruction 5
	[3]

	(iv)	Suggest two different experiments to find out more about the effect of lead on plan growth.
		1
		2
		[2
(d)	the	gest why many countries have laws that aim to control the release of lead from fuels into atmosphere.
		[3

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