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MARINE SCIENCE

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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.

Write your answers in the spaces provided on the Question Paper.

Electronic calculators may be used.

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

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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Answer **all** the questions in the spaces provided.

1 (a) Fig. 1.1 shows six marine organisms. These images are not drawn to the same scale.

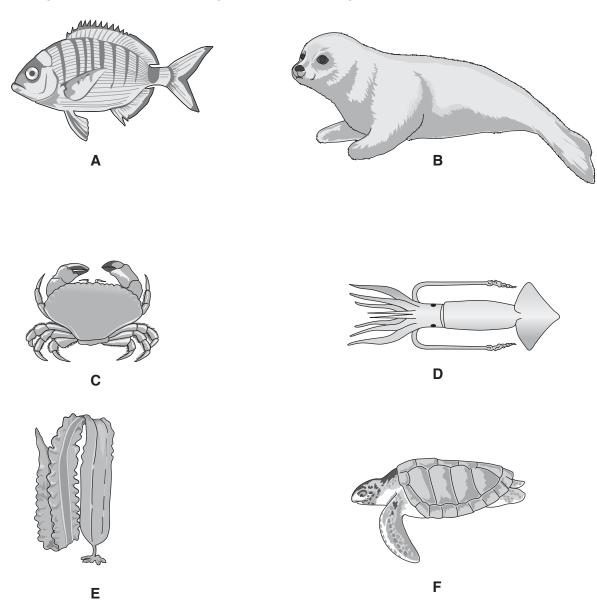


Fig. 1.1

Complete Table 1.1 to show the name of the group to which each organism belongs.

Table 1.1

group	letter
mammals	
bony fish	
molluscs	
arthropods	
reptiles	
algae	

[5]

(b) Fig. 1.2 shows the classification of four species of shark.

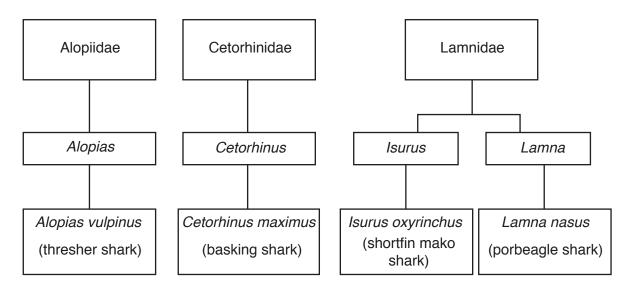


Fig. 1.2

(i)	State the name of the genus to which the basking shark belongs.
	[1]
(ii)	State the specific name of the porbeagle shark.
	[1]

[Total: 7]

(a)	Samon can be genetically engineered to increase their growth rate.
	Explain what is meant by the term <i>genetic engineering</i> .
	[2]
(b)	Suggest two reasons, other than increased growth rate, for producing genetically engineered organisms.
	1
	2
	[2]

(c) Table 2.1 shows the growth of normal salmon and genetically engineered (GE) salmon on an aquaculture farm.

Table 2.1

days from first	mas	s/g
feeding	normal salmon	GE salmon
0	0.2	0.2
50	1.0	2.0
100	4.0	7.0
150	8.0	18.0
200	20.0	46.0
250	48.0	81.0
300	80.0	165.0
350	170.0	290.0
400	290.0	510.0
450	482.0	940.0
500	815.0	1300.0
550	1060.0	2340.0
600	1300.0	4200.0

(i) State the difference in mass between the normal salmon and the GE salmon at 300 da from first feeding.	ıys
	. g [1]
ii) Compare the time taken for the GE salmon and the normal salmon to reach a mass 290 g.	of
	[3]
Suggest two reasons why this difference in time is an advantage to the owners of taquaculture farm.	:he
1	
2	
v) Suggest one disadvantage of growing GE salmon.	[2]
	[1]
[Total:	11]

3 (a) Fig. 3.1 shows how the temperature of sea water changes between the sea surface and a depth of 1000 m.

The shaded area shows a layer in the ocean known as the thermocline.

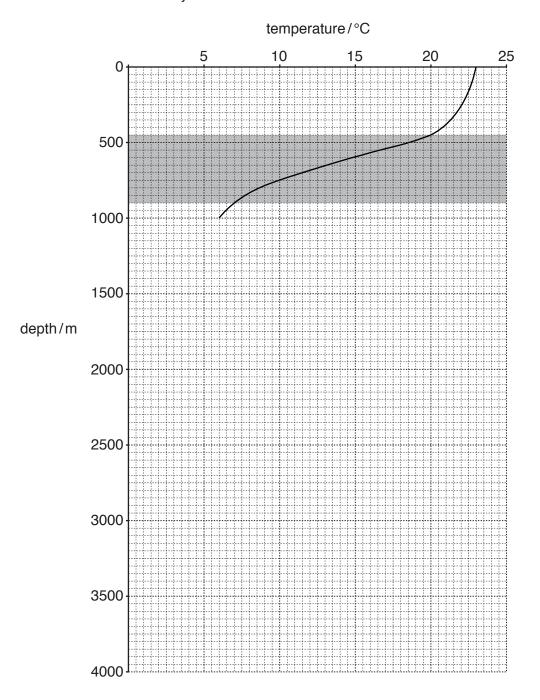


Fig. 3.1

(i) State the depth to which the thermocline extends below sea level. Include the unit.

[2]

(ii)	Use the data in Fig. 3.1 to describe what happens to the temperature of the water in the thermocline as the depth increases.
	[2]
(iii)	Complete the line on Fig. 3.1 to show how the temperature changes as the depth increases to 4000 m. [2]

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(b) (i)	Name t	he proces	ss in wh	ich pla	nts use	carbon	dioxide	€.				
												[1]
		shows henetration		oth of s	sea wat	er affec	ts the	intensit	y of lig	ht pene	etrating i	nto it
ligh intens												
	0	10	20	30	40 de	50 epth/m	60	70	80	90	100	
					Fig. 3	.2						
(ii)	State th	e trend s	hown ir		2 betwe	en dep					nsity.	
(iii)		. 3.2 to e sea wate										

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4	(a)	Suggest what is meant by the term <i>navigation</i> .	

Fig. 4.1 shows the position of some islands in the Caribbean Sea.

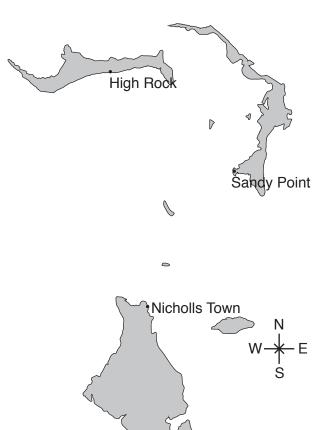


Fig. 4.1

(b) A boat leaves Nicholls Town and sails to High Rock via the most direct route.It then sails directly from High Rock to Sandy Point before returning directly to Nicholls Town.Draw, on Fig. 4.1, the route taken by the boat. Include arrows to show the direction. [2]

(c)	Sta	te the direction in which the boat sails
	(i)	from Nicholls Town to High Rock.
		[1]
	(ii)	from Sandy Point to Nicholls Town.
		[1]
(d)	Nar	me two navigational aids on a boat.
	1	
	2	[2]
		[Total: 8]

5 (a) Table 5.1 shows the nutritional content of three types of fish.

Table 5.1

nutrient	mass/g per 100 g of fish						
nument	herring	mackerel	horse mackerel				
protein	17.50	17.70	18.30				
carbohydrate	less than 0.10	2.80	less than 0.10				
fat	3.88	23.18	8.73				
fibre	less than 0.5	less than 0.5	0.90				

	(i)	State which	type of fish o	contains the	e most fat.					
	(ii)	State one c		a balanced	d diet which	is not shown i	n Table 5.1.			
(b)		gest one oth	preserving fis	sh kills micr	oorganisms g and prese	and prevents				
(c)		Canning is one method of preserving fish. Complete the passage using words from the list.								
		enzymes	bac	teria	37°C	oil	warmed			
	1	15°C	rigor morti	s v	vater	65°C	putrefaction			
	During the process of canning, the fish are gutted and washed with drinking									
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6 Fig. 6.1 shows a Dublin Bay prawn, a decapod crustacean.

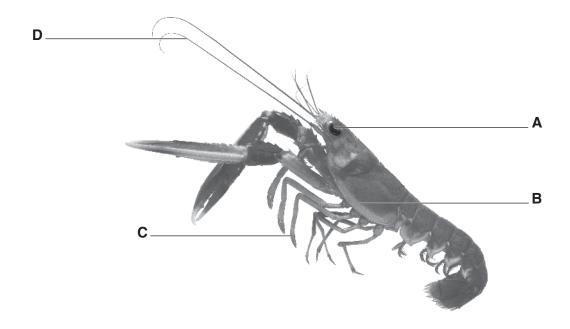


Fig. 6.1

(a)	(i)	Name the parts labelled A , B , C and D .	
		A	
		В	
		C	
		D	
			[4]
	(ii)	Identify, and label on Fig. 6.1, the abdomen.	[1]
(b)	Des	scribe the life cycle of a decapod crustacean, such as the Dublin Bay prawn.	
			4]

(a) One of the aims of the management of the fisheries industry is the protection of fisheries

	reso	purces.
	(i)	State two other aims of fisheries management.
		1
		2
		[2]
	(ii)	Describe how fisheries practices are regulated and enforced.
		[2]
(b)	Stat	te the main aim of the Marine Stewardship Council.
		[1]
		[Total: 5]

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8 Fig. 8.1 shows some items of litter which pollute the marine environment.

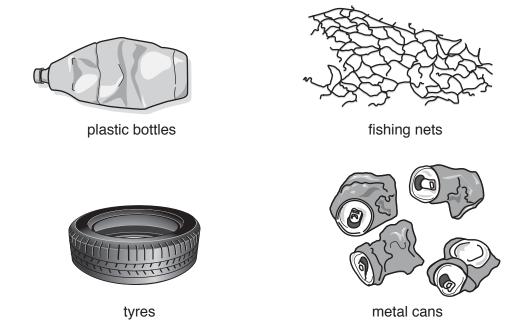


Fig. 8.1

1)	environme	other	ınan	producing	iiller,	m	wnich	numans	can	poliute	tne	manne
		 										[3]

(b) Ghost nets are fishing nets that have been lost in the ocean. Most modern nets are made from plastic, an artificial material.

These nets do not break down easily in the sea.

Fig. 8.2 shows a turtle trapped in a ghost net.

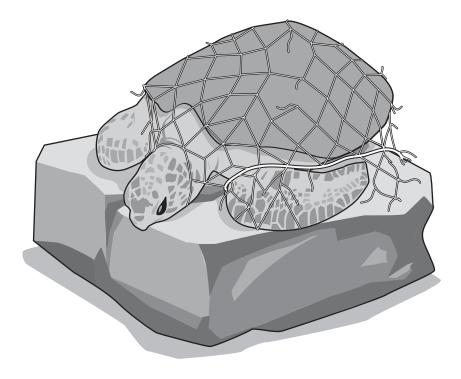


Fig. 8.2

(i)	Suggest two ways that ghost nets may kill turtles.	
	1	
	2	
		[2]
		L - .
(ii)	Suggest reasons why using nets made from plastic is of benefit to fishermen.	
		[2

(c)	Describe how drift nets are used to catch fish.
	[3]
	[Total: 10]

9 (a) Identify the parts of the marine environment in which most fisheries are found.
Draw a circle around the three parts.

	hydrothermal vents	abyssal pla	ins ocean trend	ches
	lagoons	coral reefs	continental shelves	[2]
(b)	Name two international fisher	eries resources.		
	1			
	2			
				[2]
(c)	Many fisheries resources are	e overexploited.		
	Explain what is meant by the	e term <i>overexploitatio</i>	on.	
				[2]
				[Total: 6]

10	(a)	Explain the meaning of the following terms:				
		(i)	barter			
						[2]
		(ii)	a market			
						[1]
	(b)	Con	nplete Table 10.1 by matching	g the term to the correc	ct definition.	
		Cho	ose the terms from this list.			
			unlimited wants	choice	regulators	
			resources	opportunity cost	trade	
				,		
				Table 10.1		

definition	term
the desire to want more things than we need	
what we use to produce goods and services	
the loss of potential gain from other alternatives when one alternative is chosen	

[3]

[Total: 6]

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