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Paper 3 (Extended Theory), maximum raw mark 80

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## Abbreviations used in the Mark Scheme

• ; separates marking points

/ separates alternatives within a marking point

R reject

• I ignore (mark as if this material was not present)

A accept (a less than ideal answer which should be marked correct)

AW alternative wording

underline words underlined must be present

max indicates the maximum number of marks that can be awarded
 mark independently the second mark may be given even if the first mark is wrong

• A, S, P, L Axes, Size, Plots and Line for graphs

O, S, D, L
 Outline, Size, Detail and Label for drawings

(n)ecf (no) error carried forward

• () the word / phrase in brackets is not required, but sets the context

ora or reverse argument.AVP any valid point

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Question		Answer		Marks	Additional Guidance
1 (a)					mark nucleus and next 3 answers
	structural feature	animal cell	plant cell		mark riddiedd drid rioxt o drioword
	cell wall	×	✓		
	nucleus	✓	√;		
	(cell) membrane	✓	√;		
	cytoplasm	✓	√;		
	chloroplast	×	√;		R chlorophyll
	(large) vacuole	×	√;		
	vacuolar sap	×	√;		
	vacuolar membrane/ tonoplast	×	√;		
	nuclear membrane	✓	√;		
	nucleolus	✓	√;		
				max 4	

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(b)	water moves (in) by osmosis; down a water potential gradient/from high water potential to low water potential; through partially permeable membrane; (both cells/vacuole) enlarge/swell/increase in volume; animal cell bursts; plant cell becomes turgid/AW;	max 4	I water concentration  A semi/selectively  A cell wall prevents bursting
(c) (i)	phloem;	1	
(ii)	B/magnesium-deficient plants; ORA any data quote about B;  (sucrose concentration in the leaves) is high(er) in, B/magnesium-deficient plants; ORA		assume "it" refers to B $A - B = 2.4 - 2.6, A \text{ is } 3 - 4 \text{ times more}$
	any data quote about <b>B</b> ;	4	B > 100, A – B = approx 90, A approx 10 times more
(iii)	max 2 for symptoms yellowing leaves/chlorosis/necrosis; less/stunted, growth; more sugar in leaves;		I stunted roots
	max 2 for explanation plants that are deficient in magnesium make, less/no, chlorophyll; less photosynthesis; less (named) sugar available to plant (due to reduce photosynthesis/reduced sucrose transport);	max 3	A magnesium is part of chlorophyll  I energy/food (for sugar)
		[Total: 16]	

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2	(a) (	genetic term	example used in the passage		
		an allele	Hb <sup>N</sup> /Hb <sup>S</sup> ;		<b>A</b> N/S, <b>R</b> NS and N $\times$ S
		a heterozygous genotype	Hb <sup>N</sup> Hb <sup>S</sup> ;		A NS
		a homozygous genotype	Hb <sup>S</sup> Hb <sup>S</sup> ;		A SS
		phenotype	fatigue/extreme pain/sickle cell anaemia / mild symptoms;		A the disease
				4	
	(i	malaria, is severe	disease/may be fatal;		
		idea that it is the	selective agent/ref to (natural) selection;		A reference to selective advantage for MP2
		people with sickle cell anaemia/Hb <sup>S</sup> are resistant to malaria;			R immune for resistance (but ECF after first time)
		Hb <sup>N</sup> Hb <sup>N</sup> /homozyg	gous dominant, susceptible to malaria;		
		Hb <sup>N</sup> Hb <sup>N</sup> more like on genes);	ly to die (of malaria) before have children (to pass		A coming for sixther call too!
		Hb <sup>N</sup> Hb <sup>S</sup> /sickle ce	ell carriers, do not die from sickle cell anaemia;		A carrier for sickle cell trait
		Hb <sup>N</sup> Hb <sup>S</sup> /sickle ce	ell carriers, have children (and pass on genes);		
		and pass on the (	Hb <sup>s</sup> ) <u>allele;</u>		
		description of sick	kle cells are less prone to infection;		AVPs:
		idea that no adva	ntage of Hb <sup>s</sup> in areas where no malaria;	max 5	2 in 4/½, have advantage of resistance to malaria; (if Hb <sup>N</sup> Hb <sup>S</sup> × Hb <sup>N</sup> Hb <sup>S</sup> ) 1 in 4 chance of, Hb <sup>S</sup> Hb <sup>S</sup> / homozygous recessive;

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	(b)	(chromosome) mutation; an extra chromosome; non-disjunction/failure during meiosis/translocation;	max 1	A trisomy 21 R more than one chromosome I older mothers, inherited
	(c)	discontinuous variation – influenced by genes alone; <b>ORA</b> discontinuous variation – no effect of the environment/does not change over (life)time; <b>ORA</b> discontinuous variation, is discrete/has no intermediates/is qualitative/AW; <b>ORA</b>		assume answer is about discontinuous unless stated otherwise continuous variation influenced by gene and environment = 2 marks (MP1 and MP2)  A continuous is measurable
		limited number of <u>phenotypes</u> ;	max 3	
			[Total: 13]	
3	(a)	increase in size/AW; increase in <u>dry</u> , mass/weight;; increase in number of cells; reference to permanent;	max 3	increase in dry mass = 2 marks I development A reference to cell division/mitosis/reproduction of cells or tissues R reproduction unqualified
	(b) (i)	A – uterus; B – cervix; C – vagina;	3	I womb
	(ii)	D – mitosis / cell division; E – implantation / AW;	2	A embedding/attachment R attachment to placenta I into uterus wall
	(iii)	peristalsis; (waves of) contractions; ciliary action/described; movement of fluid (in oviduct);	max 2	A movement by (tiny) hairs R villi/microvilli
			[Total: 10]	

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4 (a)	have a nucleus; different composition of cell wall; can reproduce sexually; reproduce (asexually) by budding; larger in size; have mitochondria;	max 1	I hyphae A cell wall made of chitin A bacteria use binary fission
(b)	2 CO <sub>2</sub> ; 2 C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>5</sub> OH;	2	<b>A</b> 2 C <sub>2</sub> OH <sub>6</sub>
(c) (i)	maintain constant temperature/prevent the temperature increasing or decreasing too much;		
	prevents the enzymes (in yeast) being denatured;		<b>A</b> for optimum temperature for, enzymes <i>I</i> (yeast) growth /fermentation <b>A</b> prevents yeast being killed by high temperature
	respiration (by yeast) releases heat;	max 2	A reaction is exothermic
(ii)	used to make, amino acids/proteins; amino acids used to make proteins; e.g. enzymes;	max 2	I source of proteins/amino acids
(iii)	control pressure; allows carbon dioxide to escape; prevents oxygen entering; to keep respiration anaerobic; prevents entry of, bacteria/viruses/contaminants;	max 2	I air/gas unqualified  A anaerobic conditions  R 'keep in clean'/AW
(d) (i)	lag phase/described; log/exponential, phase/described; stationary/plateau, phase/described; key data quote with mass <u>and</u> time;	max 3	units need to be used at least once 0 h, 1g dm <sup>-3</sup> (start) 0 – 1 h, 1 – 1.2 g dm <sup>-3</sup> (lag) 1 h – 10 h, 1.2 – 6.5 g dm <sup>-3</sup> (log) 10 h, 6.5 g dm <sup>-3</sup> (stationary)

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(ii)	lag phase: (dry) yeast adapting to the environment/AW; yeast are reproducing/dividing;				
	log phase: no <u>limiting factors;</u> enough/plenty of, (named) nutrients;				e.g. glucose, sugar, ammonia, ammonium (compounds), minerals  A low alcohol/toxin, concentration/correct pH
	stationary phase: no more reproduction; limiting factors; none/reduction in, (named) nutrients; build-up of, toxic waste/alcohol; reference to carrying capacity;			max 3	A no growth of yeast (cells)  A competition for nutrients A wrong pH
(e)	(named) alcohol production (for consumption); alcohol for fuel; bread making/making dough rise; yeast extract/probiotics/nutrient supplements; e.g. vegemite production of carbon dioxide; bioremediation;			max 2	A brewing/wine  I baking unqualified
				[Total: 17]	
5 (a) (i)	A B C	light intensity / a.u. 20 20 20	limiting factor light intensity; temperature; carbon dioxide concentration; light intensity		A % carbon dioxide
	ט	3	I light lintensity	3	

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(ii)	factor in/aspect of, the environment; short supply; restricts/prevents, a (named) process;	max 2	A external/outside, factor  A restriction in context of a named process e.g. photosynthesis
(b) (i)	allows oxygen to enter the compost; (decomposition by) bacteria/fungi/microorganisms; use aerobic respiration; allow liquid to drain out/avoid waterlogging;	max 2	A gas/air I carbon dioxide
(ii)	urea (from animal waste); (decomposers) break down proteins to amino acids; proteins/amino acids converted to ammonia; by deamination (to produce ammonia);	max 2	
(c) (i)	control; for a comparison/how much more carbon dioxide is available; improve validity of the investigation;	max 2	
(ii)	with compost, CO <sub>2</sub> (concentration) reaches a peak; at 24–26 days/600 – 610 ppm; without compost, CO <sub>2</sub> (concentration) remains constant; at about 200 ppm;	max 3	units must be given at least once A increases and decreases A very slight fluctuations
(d)	carbon dioxide enrichment; increase in, growth rate/yield/production, of the vegetables; most effective for lettuce; reference to comparative figures that show an increase in production of at least one named crop; composting increases carbon dioxide concentration; therefore carbon dioxide not (as) limiting; (carbon dioxide required) for photosynthesis;	max 4	A any crop is about 3 times more in composting unit
		[Total: 18]	

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6	(a)	diaphragm contracts and, lowers/flattens/AW;		
		rib cage rises/moves, upwards/outwards;		A increases in volume/expands
		external intercostal muscles <u>contract</u> ;	max 3	
	(b)	pH decreases;		idea of <u>more</u> needs to be apparent at least once for <b>MP2</b> and <b>MP3</b>
		increased rate of aerobic respiration;		WIF 2 and WIF 3
		more carbon dioxide (into blood plasma);		
		forms (carbonic) acid;		A carbon dioxide is acidic
		anaerobic respiration occurs (during strenuous exercise);		
		lactic acid produced;		
			max 3	
			[Total: 6]	