

MARK SCHEME for the October/November 2007 question paper

9700 BIOLOGY

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Paper 5 (Practical 2), maximum raw mark 30

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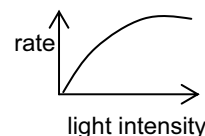
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1 (a) (i) axes correctly orientated and labelled;
line showing a rise and then a plateau; [2]



(ii) 3 of:
1. lamp with variable intensity/different wattage;
2. filters of different density; allow paper/fabric correctly described
3. lamp with same intensity, moved different distances;
4. different number of lamps at the same distance; [3]
Reject – colour filters/different locations/foil, muslin, light combinations

(iii) 1 of:
remove any alginate/calcium chloride/sodium chloride;
remove (non-immobilised) algae; [1]
Reject – clean

(b) (i) 3 of: (*looking for a method of using the indicator*)
add (hydrogen carbonate) indicator to algal balls;
same volume/concentration of indicator (if replicates set up);
correctly qualified colour change (purple if carbon dioxide has decreased/photosynthesis has occurred);
ref. to time and colour change; (fixed time and note colour/fixed colour and note time) [3]

(ii) **reliability:**
several/3 or more consecutive readings/set up several replicates at each intensity and take mean/obtain consistent readings/remove anomalies; [1]

accuracy:
make a range of solutions of known carbon dioxide/hydrogen carbonate concentration;
compare the colour of the test solution;

OR

use a colorimeter;
light transmission/absorbance reading used/
allows determination of exact end point; [2]

Allow any suitable method for this procedure

[Total 12]

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2 (a) (i) (mean before = 0.17(ms)
 mean after = 0.15(ms)
 $\% = \frac{0.02}{0.17} \times 100$)
 = 12(%); [1]

(ii) dependent – reaction time; [2]
 independent – caffeine/coffee (concentration);

(iii) 3 of: (*Note 3 factors = 1 mark*)

1. age;
2. sex/gender;
3. time after drinking coffee/time taken to drink coffee;
4. time of day when tested;
5. previous caffeine/coffee intake;
6. use of other stimulants/named stimulant/depressants/named depressant;
7. tolerance/addiction;
8. body size/mass;
9. food consumption;
10. state of health;
11. genetic/race/ethnicity;
12. metabolism. [1]

(b) support

1. mean values show decrease; Allow the mean value quoted
 2. all individuals except B/one (person) show a decrease;
- Allow as reverse argument

does not support

3. only 8 subjects/small sample size;
4. no repeats;
5. non-representative sample (age or gender);
6. some of 'before' results are similar to 'after' results;
7. only one concentration of caffeine tested/no range;
8. no evidence for any other age group;
9. no statistical test carried out (to check significance of results). [4]

If only one side considered max 3

[Total: 8]

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3 (a) (i) Grazing has no effect on the size of the moth population/moth population is the same size irrespective of grazing; [1]

(ii) Columns of numbers correct;;;

Site	O	E	$(O - E)^2$	$\frac{(O - E)^2}{E}$
Presently grazed	36	80	1936	24.2
Ungrazed 10 years	90	80	100	1.25
Ungrazed 30 years	114	80	1156	14.45

[3]

Allow E = 114

incorrect values in column E – no mark for that column

Allow error carried forward to columns $(O-E)^2$ and $\frac{(O - E)^2}{E}$ [1]

(iii) $\chi^2 = 39.9/58.42$;

Allow error carried forward on candidates own figures correctly added.

Allow correct rounding up to max. 2 sig. figs. [1]

(b) (i) $\underline{2}$; [1]

(ii) $0.001 < 0.001$;

Allow: <0.05 /reference to percentages

Error carried forward on candidates own χ^2 value and degrees of freedom

Treat frequencies that include 0.10 – non-significant, 0.05 – significant

Reject of degrees of freedom are outside the table of values

(iii) 3 of;

1. value indicates that result is significant/not due to chance/reject the null hypothesis;
Reject unqualified difference

2. (grazing is) causing the population of moths to decrease;

3. plants preferred by moths eaten/variety of plants reduced/habitat destruction;

4. increase in predators/parasites with grazing;

5. fewer places to lay eggs/hibernate;

6. likely to become extinct (if grazing increased as already a rare species); [3]

Error carried forward:

Allow reverse arguments that are consistent with the candidate's probability.

Allow max. 1 for arguments that support an incorrect interpretation of the candidate's probability.

Allow max. 2 for explanations with no figures.

[Total: 10]