

	(b)	pygmy weed competes for CO ₂ / light / nutrients; reduction in numbers		
		of original plants;		
		some of original plant species lost;		
		loss of habitats / niches / shelter / food sources;		
		consumers die / some migrate;	2	
			3 max	[5]
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М3.		(a) (i) Two marks for correct answer of 1760 (seals per year)		
		One mark for incorrect answer showing clear evidence of		
		calculating rate by dividing number by time;		
		Q Note that working mark cannot be awarded unless method is		
		shown clearly and unambiguously		
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		(ii) Fewer whales means more krill;		
		More krill-feeding fish;		
		More food for seals;		
			2 max	
	(b)	Data can be collected rapidly;		
		Does not require defining individual plants;		
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	(c)	Change in species composition;		
		Greater area of bare ground; Lower diversity;		
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		Q Credit should not be given for imprecise answers relating to "plants".		
		Final point requires specific reference to diversity		
		r man point requires operation renerates to diversity	3	
	(d)	Seals produce nitrogenous waste/urine/faeces;		
	` '	Produces ammonium ions/nitrates by decomposition/nitrification;		
			2	F4.41
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M4.		(a) (i) Will work in all weather conditions/hairs will stick to it even if		
		shrew/animal is wet/withstand rain;		
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		(ii) So shrews come into contact with glue;		
		(ii) So official contact with glac,	1	
	(b)	Avoids bias/allows statistical tests to be carried out;		
		Allow description		
			1	

(c) (i) Increases the reliability of the measurements; If measurements are repeatable, differences less likely to be due to measurement/personal error/anomalies unlikely; Accept advantages of repeatable results. E.g. identifying anomalies/remove errors 2 Plot graph/scatter diagram of one set of results against the other; (ii) **Q** To gain first marking point, candidates must say what has been plotted. Expect to see points lying close to line/Line should slope upwards/show positive correlation; If what is being plotted is not clear, second point cannot be awarded. OR Plot measurement against hair number; Look for overlying/corresponding points; 2 (d) (i) One mark for a valid explanation based on individual shrews entering more than one hair tube/many hairs from same shrew/shrews enter without leaving hair; 1 Rules out differences due to changes in population/changes in environmental conditions; That could be produced by births/deaths/migration/specific example of environmental conditions affects results; 2 (e) (A statistical test) determines the probability of results being due to chance: Enables null hypothesis/description of null hypothesis to be accepted/rejected; Determines whether correlation/result is significant; 2 max (f) (Curve/line of best fit shows) positive correlation/description of positive correlation; 1 (ii) Curve/line of best fit (almost) parallel to x-axis/horizontal/ level/no correlation/index is independent of number of shrews;

Hair tubes with positive results when no shrews trapped;

Small size of shrews means shrews may not trigger traps;

2 max

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M5. (a) (i) Method of positioning quadrats,

E.g. Find direction and distance from specified point/find coordinates on a grid/split area into squares;

Method of generating random numbers;

E.g. From calculator/telephone directory/numbers drawn from a hat;Last point represents minimum answerQ Do not credit any method that relies on throwing a quadrat

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(ii) Calculate running mean/description of running mean;

When enough quadrats, this shows little change/levels out (if plotted as a graph);

Enough to carry out a statistical test;

A large number to make sure results are reliable;

Ignore terms that are not incorrect Regards large numbers as 10/10% +

Need to make sure work can be carried out in the time available;

2 max

(b) Coppice different parts of the wood at different times;

As data show many daffodils flowering 4/5 years after coppicing;

Q Second point needs specific reference to the graph, numbers and time after coppicing. Accept any correct answer that does this.

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(c) <u>Positive</u> correlation between rainfall and flowering/the higher the rainfall, the more daffodil flowers;

<u>Negative</u> correlation/the higher the temperature the fewer daffodils in flower;

All statistically significant so not likely to be/not due to chance;

2 max

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M6. (a) Two marks for correct answer of 59/60;;

One mark for incorrect answer clearly derived from figures of 18, 28 and 38:

Ignore: any figures after decimal point.

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(b) (i) Population changes;

Reject: population decreases

As young birds leave nest/join population;

Reject first point if (young) birds are leaving population/migrating

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(ii) (Would be likely to) catch all birds (again) in second sample/sample sizes are the same;

Neutral: references to breeding

Birds (in territories and) not mixing with population;

Accept: idea of the population is divided

Only estimates number of birds in territories sampled/territory sample not representative (of population);

2 max

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(c) (Recording) DNA/base sequence is like marking (animal)/wouldn't need to mark;

(Finding identical/same base sequence) would show animal has been caught/recorded before;

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M7. (a) (i) Decrease in spadefoot toad;

Decrease in southern toad up to 4 newts per pond, then increase (at 8 newts per pond);

Allow one mark for answers stating decrease in both toad species

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(ii) Predators/newts eat/feed/prey on toad (tadpoles);

Less competition more food/resources/fewer toads feeding on frogs;

Allow first mark if reference is made to either toad species being eaten.

For first mark candidate must clearly indicate that the newts are feeding on the toads. Answers simply stating that newts are increasing and toads are decreasing are not sufficient.

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More food, so are larger/grow more/increase in mass; If candidate clearly indicates fewer frog tadpoles survive, negate the first marking point. However, accept decrease in overall number of tadpoles which may include frog tadpoles. 2 [6] M8. Fewest people at site R as mean is lowest; (a) (i) Accept use of mean values to show 2.2 is the lowest Standard deviations do not overlap so significant/not due to chance; Accept use of values/description of standard deviation even in wording 'standard deviation' is not used 2 There was a probability of less than 0.05/5 in a hundred/5%; (ii) In the context of less than Accept converse: probability of more than 95% That the difference was due to chance; Look for idea of difference (between sites) (b) (i) (Would not be reliable as) number of species is still increasing; Accept: has not reached peak/maximum or if shown by values 1 Idea of curve has flattened/no more species found so no (ii) benefit/no point/takes unnecessary time/takes unnecessary effort/can get same results with fewer quadrats; Basic idea is of minimising effort. If values used reward idea rather than accuracy of numbers 1 Combustion/would burn/cause loss of substances (other than water)/named (c) substance/cause loss of dry mass;; Accept: only want water to be lost Ignore: reference to decomposition 1 (d) Seaweeds/plants are producers/lower/first trophic level/animals are consumers/higher trophic level/feed on seaweeds; Accept relevant position in food chain as trophic level Loss of energy between trophic levels; Accept: energy transfer is inefficient As a result of respiration/as heat; Accept: description of trophic levels Accept: not all seaweed/eaten

Fewer toads/tadpoles (as number of predators increases in Figure 1);

(b)

2 max

(e) (i) The site/site U with most people/34.6 has the largest ratio/3.24; Accept: as number of people increases, ratio increases (Large value of ratio due to) large biomass ÷ small number/large size ÷ small number/biomass greater than abundance; Explanation of seaweed ratio 2 (ii) 1. Fewer larger animals/more smaller animals where more people/more disturbance; Principle 2. 0.09 linked to 34.6/appropriate link between row 4 and row 1;: Use of data 3. Larger animals affected by human activity; Accept: converse 4. Smaller animals are young animals; Accept: converse 5. Fewer species of seaweed (with disturbance); Accept if shown by figures 6. (So) fewer niches/habitats (for large animals); Accept idea of disturbance/damage to niche/habitat 4 max [15] (a) (Number of) organisms of one species in a habitat/same place; 1 (b) (i) B + I = D + E/(B + I) - (D + E) = 0 / / (B - D) + (I - E) = 0;Allow word equations. 1 B + I > D + E / (B - D) + (I - E) > 0 / / (B + I) - (D + E) > 0;(ii) 1

Improved medical care/improved nutrition/improved

e.g. vaccinations, health education

sanitation/water treatment/lower infection rates/less disease;

Allow any specific examples of improved health or medical care

M9.

(c)

(i)

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(ii) Correct answer of 108 605 000 = 2 marks;; 107 000 x 15/107 million x 0.015/1605 000/ (deaths) 535 000 and (births) 2140 000; [6] M10. All organisms of one species in a habitat/area/place/at one time; (a) Accept group 1 (b) (i) From curve **C**; Find age as a percentage of a maximum/find value when 5000/50% still alive: (Use to) calculate as a percentage of 95/Answer = 85 years; **Q** This question tests quality of written communication. Marks may be awarded for calculating the answer but this must be supported by adequate explanation making the points listed. If curve A or B are given, figures for last mark point are A 8 B 50 All three +/- 2 3 (ii) More disease/poor food supplies/poor sanitation/poor medical care; Overcrowding not enough High death rate among the young/in childhood/curve drops steeply at first/in first 40; Ignore ref to years or percentage 2 [6] M11. (a) suitable reason for birth rate increase; examples, more people survive to reproductive age: better pre-natal care / health care of mother; better nutrition of mother; 1 max (ii) suitable reason for death rate fall; examples, better nutrition; better sanitation: (widespread) introduction of health care; better post-natal care (mother or child); vaccination programmes;

1 max

(b) (i) birth rate decreasing; as the death rate constant but births minus deaths is falling;

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(ii) reduces population growth until 1989/90 (as more (net) emigration); increases population growth from 1989/90 (as more (net) immigration);

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M12. (a) (i) 1931;

smallest difference between birth and death rate;

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(ii) rate of increase = 34.3 - 22.0 = 12.3 per thousand, so increase = $18\ 000 \times 12.3/221\ 400$; size of population = $18\ 000\ 000 + 221\ 400$ (increase) = $18\ 221\ 400$;

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(b) herd immunity/effect;

any individual has lower chance of meeting infected individual; lower chance of disease being passed on/prevents spread of disease;

2 max

(c) males have XY, females XX/ males have Y chromosome females do not; so males have only one allele for some genes; these alleles are expressed; (harmful alleles) increase chance of early death/valid example;

OR

males have XY, females XX/ males have Y chromosome, females do not; males develop testes;

which are responsible for testosterone production;

which causes males to take more risks/valid example;

OR

males have XY, females XX/ males have Y chromosomes, females do not; females develop ovaries;

which are responsible for oestrogen production;

which protects individuals against diseases/valid example, e.g CHD;

3 max

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(a) (i) A – high proportion of young, decreasing proportion in successively older groups / low proportion of older people; B – approximately same proportion of all age groups; (must have pattern i.e. refer to whole age range)
(ii) a large base to pyramid/high proportion of young /high birth rate;
(b) birth rate and death rate; emigration and immigration;

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