

## **Cambridge International Examinations**

Cambridge International General Certificate of Secondary Education

CANDIDATE NAME			
CENTRE NUMBER		CANDIDATE NUMBER	
BIOLOGY			0610/42
Paper 4 Theor	ry (Extended)	February/Ma	arch 2017
		1 hour 15	5 minutes
Candidates an	swer on the Question Paper.		
No Additional N	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.

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.

The syllabus is approved for use in England, Wales and Northern Ireland as a Cambridge International Level 1/Level 2 Certificate.





1 Fig. 1.1 shows a vertical section through a human heart and the major blood vessels.

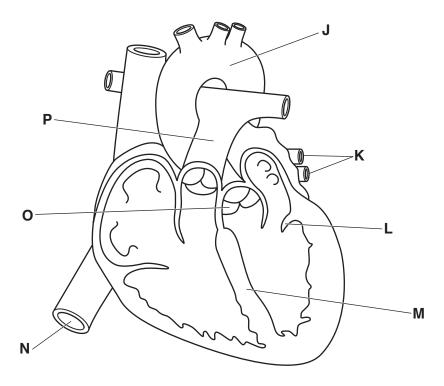


Fig. 1.1

(a)	(i)	State the names of the structures labelled ${\bf L},{\bf M}$ and ${\bf O}$ a	as shown in Fig. 1.1.	
		L		
		M		
		O		[3]
	(ii)	Identify a letter on Fig. 1.1 that represents a blood vess	sel that has:	
		blood with the highest concentration of carbon dioxide		
		blood with the highest concentration of oxygen		
		the highest pressure		[3]
				[O]

(b)	(i)	Describe how blood is moved by the heart from blood vessel ${\bf K}$ to blood vessel ${\bf J}$ .
		[5]
	(ii)	Explain why the wall of the left ventricle is thicker than the wall of the right ventricle.
		[2]
		[Total: 13]

- 2 Bacteria are classified as belonging to the Prokaryote kingdom.
  - (a) State two features of all prokaryotes.

1	
2	
_	[2

MRSA is a type of bacterium that is resistant to antibiotics. The number of cases of MRSA identified in hospitals in the USA between 1995 and 2005 was recorded. Fig. 2.1 shows these data.

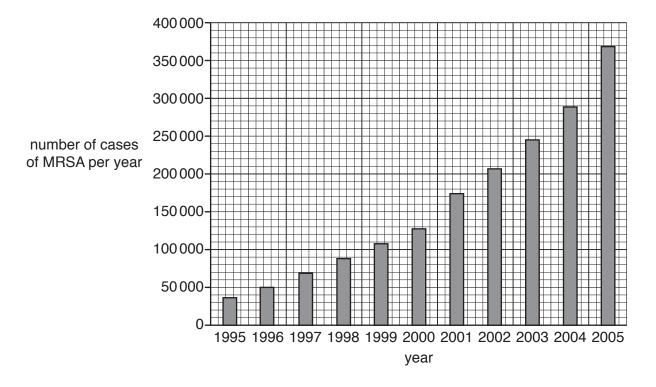


Fig. 2.1

(b)	(i)	Describe the results shown in Fig. 2.1.
		[2]
	(ii)	Explain how bacteria become resistant to antibiotics.
		[4]
(c)	The	e number of cases of MRSA has decreased since 2005.
	Sug	ggest reasons for this decrease.
		[2]

[Total: 10]

- Colour blindness in humans is caused by a fault in some of the light receptor cells in the retina of 3 the eye. Rod cells and cone cells are two types of light receptor.
  - (a) Complete Table 3.1 to state the function of three types of cell in the eye.

Table 3.1

type of cell in the eye	function
rod cells	
cone cells	
sensory neurones	
The number of rod cells	and cone cells at places across the retina were recorde

(b)

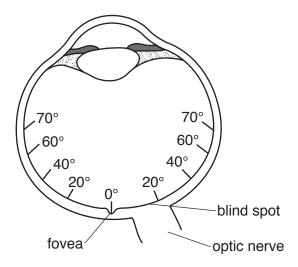
The diagram of an eye in Fig. 3.1 shows the angles from the fovea where the recordings were made.

Use Fig. 3.1 to describe and explain the distribution of rod cells and cone cells across the

[3]

The graph in Fig. 3.1 shows the number of rod cells and cone cells across the retina.

retina.	



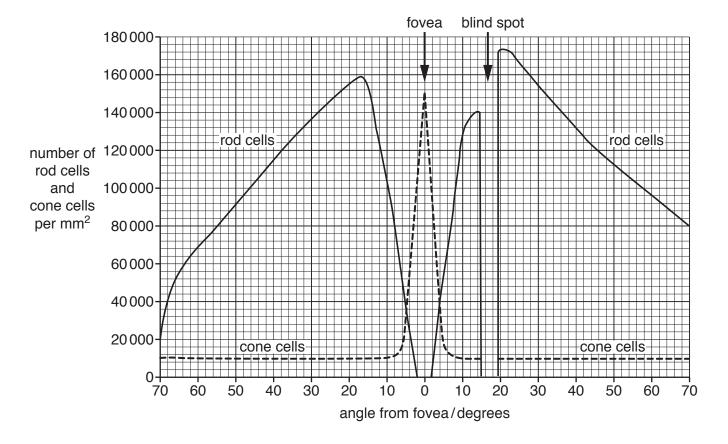


Fig. 3.1

(c) Colour blindness is a sex-linked characteristic.

The gene for colour vision is on the X chromosome.

There are two alleles of this gene:

- B is the allele for normal colour vision
- **b** is the allele for colour blindness.

Fig. 3.2 is a pedigree chart showing the inheritance of colour blindness in a family. The key shows the sex chromosomes and the alleles of the gene for colour vision.

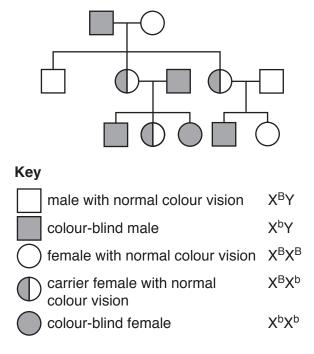


Fig. 3.2

Describe evidence from Fig. 3.2 that shows that colour billidness is a sex-linked characteristic.
[2]

(d) A man with normal colour vision ( $X^BY$ ) and a woman who is colour-blind ( $X^bX^b$ ) have a baby.

Complete the genetic diagram to predict the probability that the baby is colour-blind.

parental phenotypes	male with normal colour vision	Х	colour-blind female	
parental genotypes	$X^{B}Y$	Х	$X_pX_p$	
parental gametes				

		•••••	 [4
probability that the baby is	colour-blind:		
offspring phenotypes			 
offspring genotypes			 

[Total: 14]

ble 4.1 sho	ows the number and 2005.	of hectares of f	forested area in s		
		of hectares of t	forested area in a		
			oresteu area III s	ome countries in	n Africa in the yea
		Tal	ble 4.1		
		hectares of fo	prest per 1000 he	ctares of land	
	country	1990	2000	2005	_
	Cameroon	25	22	21	
	Tanzania	41	37	35	
	Nigeria	17	13	11	
	Zambia	49	45	43	
	Zimbabwe	22	19	18	
		•	ovide land to grow of water vapour in		eforestation reduc
			iced concentratio rough crop plants	-	our in the air wo

(ii)	Describe	e how wa	ater move	es from th	e soil into	the root	s of crop	plants.	
	•••••		•••••						
									[3
Des	cribe the	consequ	uences of	deforest	ation on t	he anima	als that liv	e in forests	
									[4
									[Total: 14
									Describe the consequences of deforestation on the animals that live in forests

5	(a)	(i)	Alcohol can be made by the microorganism yeast.
			State the balanced chemical equation for the production of alcohol by yeast.
			[2]
		(ii)	Name the organ that breaks down alcohol in the human body.  [1]
	(b)	Fig.	5.1 shows a computer model of the enzyme alcohol dehydrogenase, which is the enzyme

(b) Fig. 5.1 shows a computer model of the enzyme alcohol dehydrogenase, which is the enzyme responsible for breaking down alcohol.



Fig. 5.1

Enzymes have a specific three dimensional shape.
Explain why the shape of an enzyme is important.
[3]

(c) Table 5.1 shows the enzyme activity of alcohol dehydrogenase at different temperatures.

Table 5.1

temperature/°C	enzyme activity /arbitrary units
30	115
42	175

(1)	of alcohol dehydrogenase.
	Explain why an increase in temperature causes an increase in enzyme activity.
(ii)	State <b>one</b> factor, <b>other than</b> temperature, that affects enzyme activity.
(**)	[1]
(d) A	gene is involved in the production of the enzyme alcohol dehydrogenase.
(i)	Define the term <i>gene</i> .
	[2]
(ii)	Describe the role of ribosomes in the synthesis of proteins such as enzymes.
	[2]
	[2]

[Total: 14]

**6 (a)** Table 6.1 shows some of the enzymes, their substrates, products and where they are produced in the digestive system.

Complete Table 6.1.

Table 6.1

enzyme	substrate	product(s)	location of enzyme production
	starch		salivary glands
maltase	maltose		
		amino acids	stomach wall
		amino acids	pancreas and small intestinal wall
lipase	fats		

[5]

(b)	Bile is made in the liver, stored in the gall bladder and passes into the small intestine.
	Describe the role of bile in digestion.
	[3]
(c)	After chemical digestion the products of digestion are absorbed.
	Define absorption.

.....[3]

(d)	Lack of protein in the diet can result in protein-energy malnutrition.
	State the name of <b>one</b> disease caused by protein-energy malnutrition.
	[1]
(e)	People that eat a diet that is high in fats are often advised to reduce their intake of fats.
	Suggest the health benefits of this change in diet.
	[3]
	[Total: 15]

## **BLANK PAGE**

Permission to reproduce items where third-party owned material protected by copyright is included has been sought and cleared where possible. Every reasonable effort has been made by the publisher (UCLES) to trace copyright holders, but if any items requiring clearance have unwittingly been included, the publisher will be pleased to make amends at the earliest possible opportunity.

To avoid the issue of disclosure of answer-related information to candidates, all copyright acknowledgements are reproduced online in the Cambridge International Examinations Copyright Acknowledgements Booklet. This is produced for each series of examinations and is freely available to download at www.cie.org.uk after the live examination series.

Cambridge International Examinations is part of the Cambridge Assessment Group. Cambridge Assessment is the brand name of University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate (UCLES), which is itself a department of the University of Cambridge.