A plant was allowed to disperse its seeds naturally. The seedlings were examined two weeks after they had started to grow. They were found to be of very different heights.

(i)	Suggest three environmental factors which could have affected the height of the seedlings.
	1
	2
	3[3
(ii)	The seedlings all developed from the seeds of a single plant. The plants which late developed from these seedlings showed a number of inherited differences. Suggest three possible reasons for these inherited differences.
	1
	2
	3
	[3]

[Total : 11]

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Core 2

Fig 1 \parallel shows a section through a bean flower.

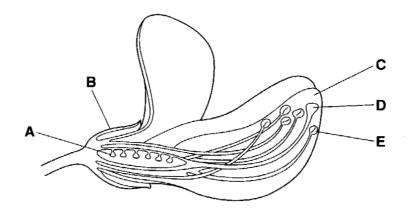


Fig.

	rig. 1	
(a)	Name the parts labelled A and B .	
	A	
	В	[2]
(b)	This flower is insect pollinated. Suggest how parts C, D and E help in pollination of flower.	this
		[3]
(c)	After pollination the ovules develop into seeds. Describe the events which occur a pollination and which result in the formation of seeds.	ıfter
		[4]
	[Total	: 9]

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Fig. 2 is a longitudinal section through a root tip showing the regions of growth and development.

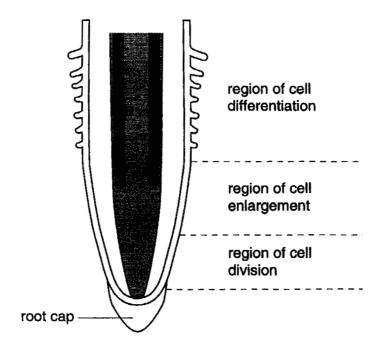


Fig. 2

(a)	Distinguish between the terms growth and development.
	[3]
(b)	Outline what happens in the region of cell division.
	[3]

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The enlarging cells get bigger by absorbing water.

(c) (i)	Name the process responsible for this absorption of water.
(ii)	What condition must exist in a cell for water absorption to occur?
()	
	[1]
(iii)	Which cell feature prevents the enlarging cells from bursting?[1]
(iv)	Suggest how the enlargement of these cells makes the root grow longer.

	[2]
In the re	gion of cell differentiation, a number of different tissues are formed.
(d) (i)	Define the term tissue.
	[2]
(ii)	Table 1 contains some information about root tissues and their functions. Complete the table

Table 1

name of tissue	function
xylem	
	transport of sugars
	absorption of water from the soil

[3]

[Total: 16]

(a)	Define the term pollination.	[2]
(b)	Describe the structure of a named insect-pollinated flower and state the functions of its par	ts. 10]
(c)	Describe how cross-pollination leads to variation in a species.	[3]

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[Total:15]

Extension 3

- (a) Discuss, giving examples, how the use of modern technology has resulted in increased food [9] production.
- [3] (b) How is plant growth affected by a deficiency of magnesium ions?
- (c) How can minerals, trapped in the bodies of dead animals, become available for plant use? [3] [Total:14]

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Core 1

(i) any three of these

amount / brightness of sunlight / light water availability mineral supply rooting space other soil factors e.g. pH disease infections / damage by herbivores / animals affected by competitor species

(ii) any three of these

meiosis leading to variations in ovules / female gametes / nuclei meiosis leading to variation on pollen grains / male gametes / nuclei second / male parent may be different for different seeds / fertilisation of ovules from different pollen grains possibility of mutations / specific mutagen action correct reference to different genotypes of parents / heterozygous state for some genes

Core 2

- a A ovule / ovary B sepal / calyx
- C (petals are) coloured / bright / shaped / produce nectar / have nectar guides to attract insects
 D (stigma / style) receives pollen from pollinator / insect
 E (anther / stamen) produces pollen / place pollen on insect
- c fusion of gametes / nuclei / fertilisation plus any three of these

pollen tube grows / develops / forms through / down style / to ovary to micropyle / ovule / embryo sac male gamete passes through pollen tube / moves to female gamete/nucleus zygote develops into embryo reference to female gamete as egg cell, ovum

a growth at least one from

increase in size or number of cells or dry mass / getting larger irreversible / permanent due to cell division

development at least one from

increase in complexity

formation of different cells / tissues / organs / additions of new features

b three references from

mitosis chromosomes division of nucleus formation of new cells / daughter cells being identical / of same genetic composition

- c(i) osmosis / diffusion
- (ii) higher concentration of solutes than outside the cell / lower water potential in cell
- (iii) cell wall
- (iv) two points from

cell swells up / becomes turgid / gets longer / elongates press against each other results in increase in overall length of root / whole root gets longer downward growth as a result of upper part of root being anchored cells elongate vertically

- d(i) group of cells of the same type carrying out the same function
- (ii) name of tissue function

(xylem) transport of water or minerals / support

phloem / sieve tubes (transport of sugars)

root hair (cells) (absorption of water from soil)

- a transfer of pollen from anther / stamen to stigma
- b ten marks from the following

named insect-pollinated flower sepals, description of position or shape or appearance reference to protection of flower while in bud petals, description of position or shape or appearance attracting insects / acting as landing stage / guides present to direct insects to nectar stamen = anther + filament anther, description of position or shape or appearance filament, description of position or shape or appearance supports anther carpel = stigma + style + ovary stigma, description of position or shape or appearance receives pollen style, description of position or shape or appearance supports stigma for pollination / acts as a pathway for pollen tube ovary, descriptions of position or shape or appearance contains ovules / reference to site of fertilisation / becomes the fruit nectary position / reference to scent produces nectar flower stem supports flower for greater visibility to insects receptacle acts as base for other flower parts ovule and position

c reference to mixing of genetic material can result in different genotypes so phenotypes / offspring appearance can be different

forms seeds

a any nine from these

chemical or artificial fertilisers provide more of named mineral or element

results in greater crop yield (linked to above)

pesticides / fungicides reduces crop damage by insects or fungi / farm animal infestation

herbicides reduce competition between crop and weeds for named

requirements (e.g.light / minerals / water)

reference to use of machinery

larger areas of land to be cultivated / saves time

reference to artificial selection of crop types

results in greater yield / ability to grow crops on harsh climates

reference to genetic engineering / cloning

one example of use

reference to use of bacteria to make yoghurt

reference to use of yeast in bread-making

reference to use of single cell protein to make meat substitutes

reference to controlled conditions in greenhouse

reference to improved weather forecasting and application

use of satellites to observe crop disease / need for fertiliser

use of computerisation and application

reference to intensive animal farming / fish farming

use of animal food concentrates / balanced feeding

use of antibiotics / hormones / other drugs for animal rearing / plant

growing or fruit production

reference to biological control of pests

b any three of these

needed for production of chlorophyll

needed to trap sunlight

reference to photosynthesis

no sugars produced

so protein synthesis not possible

reference to chlorosis / yellowing of leaves / pale leaves

c reference to decomposition / rotting

by fungi / bacteria / saprophytes / named decomposers

releases minerals into the soil