Test 4

Questions 27-33

Do the following statements agree with the information given in Reading Passage 3?

In boxes 27–33 on your answer sheet, write

TRUE if the statement agrees with the information if the statement contradicts the information

NOT GIVEN if there is no information on this

- 27 Rochman and her colleagues were the first people to research the problem of marine debris.
- 28 The creatures most in danger from ocean trash are certain seabirds.
- 29 The studies Rochman has reviewed have already proved that populations of some birds will soon become extinct.
- 30 Rochman analysed papers on the different kinds of danger caused by ocean trash.
- 31 Most of the research analysed by Rochman and her colleagues was badly designed.
- 32 One study examined by Rochman was expecting to find that mussels were harmed by eating plastic.
- 33 Some mussels choose to eat plastic in preference to their natural diet.

Questions 34-39

Complete the notes below.

Choose ONE WORD ONLY from the passage for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes 34-39 on your answer sheet.

Findings related to marine debris

Studies of marine debris found the	e biggest threats were
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- plastic (not metal or wood)
- bits of debris that were **34** (harmful to animals)

There was little research into **35** e.g. from synthetic fibres.

Drawbacks of the studies examined

- the 37 of plastic used in the lab did not always reflect those in the ocean
- there was insufficient information on
 - numbers of animals which could be affected
 - the impact of a reduction in numbers on the 38 of that species
 - the impact on the ecosystem

Rochman says more information is needed on the possible impact of future **39**(e.g. involving oil).

Question 40

Choose the correct letter, A, B, C or D.

Write the correct letter in box 40 on your answer sheet.

- **40** What would be the best title for this passage?
 - A Assessing the threat of marine debris
 - B Marine debris: who is to blame?
 - **C** A new solution to the problem of marine debris
 - D Marine debris: the need for international action