C	luesti	ion	Answer	Mark	Guidance
1	(a)	(i)	fins ;	1 max	answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the original answer, then = 0 marks
			streamlining / streamlined shape ;		ACCEPT reasonable attempt to describe streamlined shape ACCEPT aerodynamic ACCEPT articulated / flexible , spine
1	(a)	(ii)		1	Mark the first answer. If the answer is correct and a further answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer then = 0 marks
			eyes on top of head ;		ACCEPT the position of the eyes / eyes that can see above IGNORE eyes facing forward IGNORE fin IGNORE eyes close together IGNORE refs to shape
1	(b)		1 (cellulose) cell wall ;	2	Mark the first answer on each prompt line. If the answer is correct and another answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the original answer, then = 0 marks
			2 chloroplast(s) ;		2 CREDIT plastids / dictysomes / many small Golgi 3 IGNORE chlorophyll
			3 (large / permanent) vacuole ;		3 CREDIT tonoplast
			4 starch granules ;		4 CREDIT druses / raphides / crystalline inclusions / Ca oxalate

Question		Answer	Mark	Guidance
1 (c)	1 2 3	 (similarities / differences in) genes / genetics / DNA / RNA / molecules / biochemistry ; (similarities / differences in) nucleotide / base , sequence / order ; (similarities / differences in) cytochrome c / haemoglobin / ATP synthase / RNA polymerase; 	5 max	1 ACCEPT molecular / biochemical evidence
	4	(similarities / differences in) sequence / order , of amino acids (in proteins) ;		
	5	<i>idea that</i> similarities between any of the above implies (close) relationship ; ora		 5 CREDIT if their genes are similar they must share a recent common ancestor 5 AWARD as a general statement or with an example, e.g. 'chimps and humans share large proportion of DNA and this means that they are related gets mp 1 and 5. 'Chimps and humans are closely related' = 0 marks unless linked to a marking point from 1 – 4.
	6	<i>idea of</i> evolution within human history ;		 6 CREDIT in the context of an example of evolution in action, e.g. MRSA resistance to antibiotics or as a general statement 6 CREDIT selective breeding (artificial selection) example
	7	similarities in / differences in / comparison of , embryology / morphology / anatomy / physiology / behaviour ;		 7 CREDIT e.g. similar finches occupying different niches on neighbouring Galapagos islands 7 CREDIT e.g. vertebrate pentadactyl limb etc. 7 ACCEPT idea of vestigial organs ; 7 IGNORE appearance / features / adaptations
	QV	WC ; One mark from 1-4 and 1 mark from 6-7	1	Marking point 5 is not part of QWC
		Total	6 10	

Q) uesti	ion	Answer	Mark	Guidance
2	(a)		characteristics / features / AW , are passed on to / inherited (by the next generation) ;	1	IGNORE genes / alleles / DNA as question asks about Darwin's conclusion ACCEPT 'appearance' for features DO NOT CREDIT answers that only refer to beneficial characteristics (as Darwin's other observations would need to be considered to arrive at this conclusion)
2	(b)		 B and C and D are more closely related (to each other than to A); ora <i>idea that</i> A is in different (taxonomic) group (from other 3); ora B and C and D, share more, recent common ancestor; phylogeny / evolution, of B and C and D diverged at same point; ora 	2 max	 IGNORE references to relationship with organism (1) 1 IGNORE 'B, C and D are more similar' as this could refer to appearance rather than relationship 2 CREDIT named taxonomic group 3 IGNORE genes etc.
2	(c)		fits evidence ; <i>idea of</i> more , evidence / research (since nineteenth century) ;	1 max	CREDIT examples, e.g. DNA revolution / more fossils ACCEPT improved technology / molecular evidence IGNORE 'the theory has been proved' IGNORE Darwin provided more evidence ACCEPT changes in religious belief
2	(d)	(i)	code for (one or more) polypeptide(s) ;	1	ACCEPT protein IGNORE amino acid sequence

C	uesti	on		Answer	Mark	Guidance
2	(d)	(ii)			5 max	AWARD marks from clearly annotated diagram
			1	double stranded ;		 1 ACCEPT double helix or two , polynucleotides / strands / chains or antiparallel strand<u>s</u> 1 IGNORE one old and one new strand
			2	each / both (strands) act as <u>template</u> ;		2 IGNORE either NOTE 'there are 2 strands which act as templates' = 2 marks (mp 1 and 2)
			3	hydrogen bonds , <u>easily</u> , break / form , between bases ;		3 ACCEPT weak H bonds between bases break 3 IGNORE refs to H bonds , breaking / forming , without qualification that the bonds are weak or , form / break , easily
			4 5 6	<u>complementary</u> (specified) base , pairing / AW ; purine (only able to) bind to pyrimidine; (due to) different sizes of purines and pyrimidines;		4 IGNORE complementary nucleotides unless qualified with examples of base-pairing
			7	hydrogen bonding different between A & T and C & G or 3 H bonds between C & G and 2 H bonds between A & T ;		 7 ACCEPT names of bases with phonetic spellings 7 DO NOT CREDIT thyamine 7ACCEPT A=T and C≡G without reference to hydrogen bonds

C	Questi	on	Answer	Mark	Guidance
2	(e)	(i)	speciation;	1	
2	(e)	(ii)	<i>idea that</i> different islands have different , selection pressures / habitats / environments / vacant niches ; ora <i>idea of</i> isolation ; ora	1 max	 CREDIT ' the Galapagos have a wider range of habitats' IGNORE islands have different habitat(s) from the mainland e.g. the islands are separated from the mainland / no gene flow / geographic barrier / reproductive barrier ACCEPT allopatric (speciation) IGNORE sympatric IGNORE refs to succession or human habitat destruction on the mainland as the question is about evolution
			Total	12	

Question	Expected Answer	Mark	Additional Guidance
3 (a) (i)			Mark the first answer on each prompt line. If an additional answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer, then = 0 marksNote:Suggestions must relate to visible characteristics of the frogs,
	<i>discontinuous</i> gender / male and female / eye colour ; <i>continuous</i> size / length / mass ;	2	ACCEPT sex IGNORE skin colour (as stated in Q) CREDIT example of a <i>measurable</i> characteristic (e.g. leg length, surface area, height, weight)
3 (a) (ii)	 <i>idea of</i> no / little , environmental effect for , (named example of) discontinuous variation / example given for discontinuous variation in (i) as ecf ; some / large , environmental effect for , (named example of) continuous variation / example given for continuous variation in (i) as ecf ; gender may be affected by , 		IGNORE examples of environmental factors ACCEPT discontinuous variation is only, genetic / due to alleles present Note: A comparative statement (e.g. ' environment has a great <u>er</u> effect on continuous variation') = 2 marks (mps 1 & 2) e.g ' no environment effect for discontinuous variation but it does affect continuous variation' = 2 marks (mps1 & 2)

(Quest	ion		Expected Ans	wer		Mark	Additional Guidance
3	(a)	(iii)	1 2 3	<i>idea that</i> offspring visibly different to show that the offspring produc to show <i>I</i> identify , (genetic) pare	ced were clones ;	nor;	2 max	 ACCEPT brown frog for A 2 'to show that cloning is successful' is not enough Note: 'To show that the offspring were clones as they are not the same as A.' = 2 marks (mps 1 & 2)
3	(b)	(i)		Genetic fingerprint number 1 2 3	Letter of frog D A B	;	3	 Mark the first answer in each box. If an additional answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer, then = 0 marks If no letters in the table <u>at all</u>, look at the diagram and award marks if the profiles are identified correctly.
3	(b)	(ii)	or	oplasm / mitochondria , came fror tochondria / (mitochondrial) DNA ,			1_	If frog not identified correctly = 0 marks Must refer specifically to frog A Must refer specifically to frog A

C	Questi	ion	Expected Answer	Mark	Additional Guidance
3	(c)	(i)			Note that the question refers to the use of cloned or uncloned mice in testing – and NOT to humans.
					ACCEPT ora throughout
					IGNORE large numbers of clones produced IGNORE ref to animal welfare / religious objections IGNORE ref to validity
			advantage		
			(genetically identical so) all react the same or		
			genetic variable controlled ;		ACCEPT 'no genetic diversity to affect results'
			<i>disadvantage</i> expensive (to produce)		
			or		
			don't see varied response to drug like in real populations (of mice)		ACCEPT 'rare allergies / adverse reactions , won't be seen'
			or		
			<i>idea that</i> clones (of mice) may have unknown health issue (which would affect responses);		
				2	

C	Questi	ion	Expected	d Answer		Mark	Additional Guidance
3	(c)	(ii)					IGNORE ref research into disease (as given in Q) IGNORE ref to cost
			1 idea to produce, elite / be	st , animals ;			1 ACCEPT example / desirable characteristics
			2 idea to save / preserve , e	ndangered animals ;			2 ACCEPT recreating extinct animals
			3 grow / produce (spare) , s	tem cells / tissues / organs	s;		3 ACCEPT ref to named example of , tissue / organ
			4 AVP;				4 e.g. pet cloning / cloning GM animals / animals for xenotransplantation
						2	
3	(d)				_		Mark the first answer in each box. If an additional
			Individuals	% of alleles shared			answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer, then = 0 marks
			David and John	100	;		
			Anne and Lisa	50	;		
			Sarah and Lisa	50	;		
						3	
					Total	17	

Qı	uestio	n		Answer	Marks	Guidance
4	(a)	(i)	ide	a of if one susceptible to, this / the disease, all likely to be ;	1	DO NOT CREDIT if the response is referring to diseases in general
4	(a)	(ii)	1	environment / environmental factor;	2	
			2	(variation in) weather conditions / temperature;		2 ACCEPT climate
			3	rainfall / soil water content ;		3 IGNORE 'availability of water' unqualified
			4	soil , (named) mineral / nitrate , content / AW ;		4 IGNORE nutrient 4 ACCEPT mineral availability / amount of fertiliser added
			5	(named) biotic factor (might vary);		5 e.g. number of pests / competition from other plants / disease
	(a)	(iii)	mu	tation ;	1	ACCEPT deletion etc. IGNORE (named) mutagenic agent

Qı	uestion		Answer	Marks	Guidance
4	(b)			6	If a candidate describes resistance as immunity DO NOT CREDIT the first time it is seen but apply ECF thereafter
		1	cross / breed, with disease resistant variety;		1 ACCEPT make two disease resistant individuals reproduce 1 IGNORE crossbreed two best individuals
		2	method to test offspring for disease resistance ;		2 ACCEPT general statement or example e.g: 'germinate seeds, expose to disease, see if die'
		3	select , best offspring / offspring with resistance ;		3 ACCEPT seeds / tubers / potatoes 3 IGNORE children / babies
		4	(inter)breed, offspring with resistance / best offspring;		
		5	(continue process) for (many) generations;		5 IGNORE many years
		6	<i>idea of</i> avoid breeding, closely related / AW , individuals to preserve genetic diversity ; ora		6 ACCEPT avoid , inbreeding / inline breeding 6 ACCEPT 'maintain genetic diversity by breeding with plants from different field / area'
		7	(regularly back) cross with, wild variety;		6 ACCEPT breed with different varieties to widen the gene pool
		8	<i>idea of</i> preserving rare varieties in case they are needed in the future ;		8 ACCEPT use of seed bank to preserve range of alleles
		9	AVP;		9 e.g, ref. to marker assisted selection / detail of pollination method / prevention of self-pollination / asexual reproduction of desired variety
		QV	VC ;	1	Award if the answer has been given one mark from marking points 1–5 and one mark from marking points 6–8
			Total	11	

Qı	uestio	on		Answer	Marks	Guidance
5	(a)				5	Mark the first answer on each prompt line. If the answer is correct and an additional answer is given that is incorrect or contradicts the correct answer then = 0 marks ACCEPT phonetic spellings
			1	<u>E</u> chinis <u>cus</u> ;		1 Initial letter must be upper case
			2	order ;		2 ACCEPT super family / epifamily
			3	phylum ;		
			4	<u>Animal</u> ia ;		4 ACCEPT animals 4 IGNORE case of initial letter
			5	Eukaryota ;		5 ACCEPT eukaryotes / Eukarya / eukaryotic 5 IGNORE case of initial letter
5	(b)		1 2	(phylogeny is) <u>evolution</u> ary relationships (between organisms) ; (phylogeny is study of) closeness of (evolutionary) relationships ;	3	 1 IGNORE 'evolution' without further qualification 1&2 phylogeny is the closeness of evolutionary relationships = 2 marks 1 ACCEPT phylogeny is evolutionary history
			3	phylogeny is basis of / used in , natural / scientific / modern, classification ;		3 ACCEPT new 3 IGNORE related to classification
			4	<i>idea that</i> the closer the (evolutionary or genetic) relationship the closer the (taxonomic) grouping ;		 4 ACCEPT ref to recent common ancestors as AW for close relationship 4 ACCEPT named taxonomic group for 'grouping' 4 ACCEPT 'if the DNA is very different then the group is not the same'
			5	correct use of example ;		5 e.g. gorillas and chimpanzees (closely grouped)

Q	uestio	n Answer	Marks	Guidance
5	(C)	too small to see ;	2	 'can only be seen under microscope' = 1 mark (mp1) IGNORE 'can't see it' without the idea of size, e.g. can't see it clearly = 0 marks, can't see its features = 0 marks ACCEPT implication of being too small to see, e.g. 'you need a microscope to see them' = mp1 'people couldn't see them in the past because we didn't have microscopes' = 2marks (mp1 and mp2)
		(unable to see them) until invention of microscope / development of suitable <u>viewing</u> apparatus / AW ; only 0.3mm in length ;		IGNORE type of microscope if stated ACCEPT 'magnifying glass' ACCEPT ± 0.1 mm
		Total	10	