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QUESTIONSHEET 1

anthers/stamens; ovules/carpels/ovary; dioecious; protandry; anther; stigma; cross pollination; genetic variation; holly/yew/any other valid example;

TOTAL 9

QUESTIONSHEET 2

(a) A = stigmas; B = ovary/fused carpels; C = filament; D = anther;

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(b) (i) wind;

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(ii) feathery stigmas give a large surface area (to catch pollen);large hanging anthers to release much pollen (into wind);perianth/other floral parts reduced in size (to allow free access of wind to male and female parts);

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TOTAL 8

QUESTIONSHEET 3

(a) (i) A = stigma; B = style; C = ovary (wall); D = ovule; E = filament; F = anther; G = keel petal; H = receptacle; I = nectary; J = sepal;

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(ii) anthers + ovules;

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- (b) A receives the pollen grains from the pollinating bumble bee/bee/insect;
 - B holds the stigma high to catch the pollen from another plant <u>before the insect is dusted with pollen from this plant</u>/ style hairs sweep pollen from anthers onto insect;
 - G pushes downwards under the insects' weight making the stigma/style jerk upwards to hit the insect/dust it with pollen; I produces nectar which the bee has to push into the flower to collect;

TOTAL 15

QUESTIONSHEET 4

(a) (i) A = pollen grain; B = pollen tube; C = male nuclei; D = tube nucleus; E = micropyle; F = embryo sac/female gametophyte; H = egg cell; G = endosperm nuclei; I = integuments;

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- (ii) one of the male nuclei fuses with the egg nucleus to form a zygote;
 - the other male nucleus fuses with the <u>primary</u> endosperm nucleus to produce a <u>triploid</u> endosperm nucleus;

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(b) embryonic root/radicle;

embryonic shoot/plumule;

(one or two) seed leaves/cotyledons;

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QUESTIONSHEET 5

(a) the ovules develop into seeds; the testa of the seed has one scar/is formed from the integuments of the ovule; the fruit develops from the carpels/ovary and contains the seeds; the pericarp of the fruit develops from the carpel/ovary wall/has two scars; 4 (b) monoecious plants have separate male and female flowers on the same plant; e.g. hazel/cucumber/any other correct example; dioecious plants have male flowers on one plant and female flowers on another plant; 4 eg. holly/yew/any other example; (c) in protandrous flowers the male organs mature before the female; eg. sage/rosebay willow herb/dandelion/any other correct eg; in protogynous flowers the female parts mature before the male; eg. bluebell/figwort/any other correct example; TOTAL 12 **QUESTIONSHEET 6** (a) transfer of pollen from the anthers to the stigmas; 2 of different plants of the same species; (b) (i) generative nucleus divides to form the two male nuclei/transfer of male genetic material to the offspring; tube nucleus (probably) regulates growth of pollen tube; 2 (ii) mitosis and meiosis; (both required/reject mitosis or meiosis) 1 sculptured/rough surface aids attachment to stigma/insect hairs/setae/thickness may resist dessication/fungal attack/decay; (iv) exine would be thin/smooth; 2 grain would be smaller/lighter; measured diameter across AB = 30 mms (allow 29.5 - 30.5); (c) (i) 2 magnification = $30 \times 1000 = 100X$; 300 (remember that $1 \text{mm} = 1000 \, \mu\text{m}$) (allow correct calculation consequential on the measurement of AB) wall of pollen tube is an extension of the intine; male nuclei pass down length of tube to tip; tube nucleus may be at tip of tube or lag behind male nuclei; tube may be blocked behind male nuclei by plugs of callose; max 3

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QUESTIONSHEET 7

(a) food required for germination (until seedling can photosynthesise);

sugar/starch/oil/fat for energy/ATP supply;

protein for amino acid supply for growth;

weight tends to push seed into soil/keeps seed at soil surface/stops it blowing away;

max 3

(b) sugar/sweetness attracts animals to eat the fruit (and so aid dispersal);

seeds inedible and discarded away from parent plant;

seed coat/endocarp resistant to digestive juices of animal so seeds pass out in faeces;

if fruit not eaten it will soon be broken down by bacterial/fungal decay to release seeds (into nutrient rich soil);

max 3

(c) gibberellins can break seed dormancy/initiate germination;

stimulate seeds to synthesise amylase/diastase/proteases/lipases;

to digest starch to maltase/proteins to amino acids/oils or fats to fatty acids and glycerol;

stimulate plumule/stem elongation when seedling formed;

max 3

(d) exine of pollen grain resistant to decay;

especially in anaerobic/acidic conditions of peat;

each species has a characteristic exine pattern and can be recognised;

depth of pollen in the peat gives an estimation of age;

max 3

TOTAL 12

QUESTIONSHEET 8

(a) (i) A = petal;

B = receptacle;

C = sepal:

D = anther;

E = filament;

F = carpel; (reject 'carpal' which is a wrist bone/reject 'ovary' - the ovary is all the carpels together)

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(ii) it means that the flower can be cut vertically along any axis to give mirror-image/equal halves;

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(iii) flower can disperse seeds (equally) easily in all directions;

flower can dispense pollen onto insects/bees (equally) easily in all directions;

flower can be seen/smelt (equally) easily from all directions by insects/bees;

insects/bees can land on flower (equally well/easily) from all sides;

max 3

(iv) attracts insects/bees to flower to carry out insect pollination;

provides a sugar/food/energy source for insects/bees;

via bees provides honey for human use/other animals/bears/wasps which raid bee colonies;

max 2

(b) (i) in the megaspore mother cells/potential embryo-sac/nucellus/ovules;

in the microspore mother cells/microsporangia/pollen sacs of anthers;

2

(ii) only mitosis involved;

creepers/stolons grow from parent plant over soil surface;

originate from axillary buds;

where they touch the ground/axillary buds on the stolon develop roots and shoots (forming new plants);

TOTAL 17

max 3

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QUESTIONSHEET 9

Floral parts	Characteristic features	
	Insect pollinated	wind pollinated
Calyx (Sepals)	large, green or brightly coloured;	reduced in size/absent; never brightly coloured;
Corolla (Petals)	large; brightly coloured; ref nectary/nectar/honey guides/scented;	reduced in size; never brightly coloured;
Androecium (Stamens)	filaments short and strong/stamens enclosed in corolla; anthers release pollen towards inside of flower;	Filaments long/pendulous/ stamens not covered by corolla; anthers larger/release pollen to outside of flower;
Pollen	rough/thick exine/larger grains; less produced;	smooth exine/light and dusty; huge amounts released;
Gynaecium (Carpels)	large/sticky stigmas; short styles within corolla;	large feathery stigmas; long styles extend beyond corolla;

TOTAL 20

QUESTIONSHEET 10

(a) (i) 9; (ii) 18; (iii) 27; (iv) 9; (v) 18; (vi) 18;

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(b) pollen grain germinates to produce pollen tube;

stimulated by sucrose secreted by stigma;

pollen tube grows (along style) to enter ovule/embryo sac via the micropyle;

tube nucleus passes into tube and may control its growth;

pollen tube growth directed by chemotropism;

generative nucleus divides mitotically;

to produce two male nuclei;

male nuclei enter/pass along pollen tube into embryo sac;

ref to double fertilisation;

one male nucleus fuses with egg cell nucleus to form a zygote;

other male nucleus fuses with (diploid primary) endosperm nucleus to form a triploid endosperm nucleus;

max 8

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QUESTIONSHEET 11

(a) False;

second male nucleus is involved in endosperm formation;

does not contribute to genotype of offspring;

only one of the male nuclei fuses with the egg nucleus to pass genetic material to the offspring (as in sexual reproduction generally);

max 3

(b) True;

cold period stimulates development of gibberellins;

which trigger synthesis of enzymes required for germination;

amylase/diastase/lipase/protease;

max 3

(c) False;

ethene stimulates fruit ripening (after growth);

fruit growth stimulated by auxin/gibberellin/cytokinin;

ref to synergistic affect of auxin with gibberellin/cytokinin on growth;

max 3

(d) False;

pollen tubes grow towards to a chemical secreted by the ovule/embryosac;

this is chemotropism and not chemotaxism (where the whole organism moves towards the chemical);

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TOTAL 12

QUESTIONSHEET 12

- (a) (i) forms the fruit wall/pericarp;
 - (ii) form the seed coat/testa;
 - (iii) shrinks/disappears as its food content is used (by the germinating seed)/ increases in size as it accumulates (food for germinating seed);
 - (iv) develops into the stem/shoot;
 - (v) develops into the root/root system;
 - (vi) shrivel/fall off;

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(b) seed only has the scar due to the attachment to the carpel/fruit wall/funicle;

fruit has a scar from the shrunken stigma/style and from its attachment to the receptacle;

2

(c) (i) cover several flowers with transparent plastic bags until fully developed;

remove bag when flower is fully open and count number of bee visits;

replace bags over flowers after 1 visit, 2 visits, 3 visits and so on (to prevent further visits);

do several times/replication;

allow apples to develop fully (still in transparent bags);

cut mature apples (transversely/horizontally) and count number of seeds;

(give credit for other suitable methods)

max 5

(ii) select many ripe apples of different weights;

but same variety;

weigh the individual apples;

cut them in half (horizontally/transversely) and count number of seeds set/developed in each apple;

max 3