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Question	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
Number			
1(a)	A – chromosomal DNA		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(b)(i)	Any two from the following		
	• cell wall (1)	not membrane	
	• capsule / slime coat (1)	ignore flagellum / vacuole / DNA	
	• small ribosome (1)		
	• pilli (1)		
	• mesosome (1)		(2)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(b)(ii)	A description including any three from the following		
	removal of (human) gene(1)	ignore ref to DNA being removed from plasmid	
	 plasmid is cut / removed from bacteria (1) 		
	• using enzymes (1)		
	gene / DNA (from human cell) added to plasmid (1)		
	 plasmid inserted into bacterium (1) 		(3)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(b)(iii)	Any two from the following		
	 to produce medicines/vaccines / hormones /insulin / clotting factors (1) 	ignore details of modification	
	 an appropriate advantage (1) 	e.g. cure diseases, for diabetes, less likely to be rejected, avoids use of animals, produces large quantities, can be used by vegans	(2)
		Allow an appropriate advantage of golden rice	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(a)	A description that includes two of the following • hydrogen bonds (1)	H bonds accept singular	
	 between (complementary) base pairs (1) 	A and T, G and C but not the wrong pairings	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(b)	 one bar the height of the guanine bar (34%) and one bar the height of the thymine bar (16%) (1) bars for cytosine and adenine shown the correct way round (1) 	+/- 1 square (including sketches)	(2)

Question	Answe	er									Mark	
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2(c)(i)												
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Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(c)(ii)	three / 3	Reject any other numbers given	(1)

Question	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
Number			
2(d)	ribosome(s) / polysome(s)	Ignore cytoplasm	(1)
		Reject any other structure given	

Question	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
Number			
3(a)	D - transpiration		(1)

Question	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
Number			
3(b)(i)	B – 32 g		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
3(b)(ii)	A description including two of the following	ignore any explanation given, including ref to transpiration	
	• it rises between the temperatures of 15(°C) and 35(°C) (1)	award one mark for : water loss went up and then went down	
	 water loss decreases after 35(°C) (1) 		
	 credit correct reference to figures from the table, if related to temperature (1) 	eg. greatest water loss at 35(°C) there is less water loss at 45(°C) than at 35(°C)	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
3(b)(iii)	A suggestion including any two from the following:		
	 prevent evaporation/loss of water from the soil (1) 	ignore ref to water loss from pot or roots	
	to ensure that mass of the calcium chloride only changed (due to water loss from plant) (1)		
	 to ensure that method is valid / it is a fair test (1) 	ignore accurate and reliable	
	 to stop the uptake of water by the soil (1) 		(2)

Question	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
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3(c)	An explanation including any two from the following:		
	 glucose production will decrease (1) 	glucose production stops	
	 photosynthesis will decrease (with increase in waterloss)(1) 	photosynthesis will stop / is less efficient	
	 as water is used in photosynthesis (1) 	accept from a correct equation	(2)
Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
3(d)	A description including two from the following:		
	 osmosis (1) from high concentration to low concentration / down a concentration gradient (1) 	not active transport, but ignore diffusion correct references to water potential and solute potential not from where there are more water molecules semi permeable and selectively	
	 through a partially permeable membrane (1) 	permeable	(2)

Question	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
Number			
4(a)(i)	D - pancreas		(1)

Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
B – fatty acids and glycerol		(1)
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Question	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
Number			
4(b)(i)	protease / pepsin	Reject any other enzyme given	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(b)(ii)	amino acid / amino acids		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(b)(iii)	 correct values read from graph (= 12 and 9) (1) 	award 2 marks for correct answer with no working	
	• 3 arbitrary units (1)	ecf ignore + and - signs	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(b)(iv)	 Any two of the following points at pH 2 the active site is distorted / enzyme changes shape / enzyme is denatured (1) so less successful collisions / less enzyme substrate complexes /enzyme cannot bind to substrate (1) 	ignore any names of enzymes	
	 optimum pH is 1.4 (1) pH 1 is closer to the enzyme's optimum pH (1) 		(2)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(c)	An explanation including the following points		
	 neutralisation of stomach acid 	makes intestine more alkaline	
	emulsification of fats	breaks down fats but not into fatty acids and glycerol	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
5(a)(i)	aorta pulmonary artery valve	ignore any labels on the arrow allow an arrow coming out of the opening of pulmonary vein into heart	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
5(a)(ii)	Any two from the following:	accept reverse argument for	
		aorta	
	 (blood in pulmonary artery) 		
	deoxygenated (1)	carrying less oxygen / no	
	arenggenare (1)	oxygen	
	 (blood in pulmonary artery) 		
			(2)
	lower pressure (1)		(2)
		less force / slower	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
5(a)(iii)	Any two from the following:		
	prevent backflow (1)	description of backflow	
	(from ventricle) into atrium(1)	ignore references to left atrium and deoxygenated blood	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
5(b)(i)	D – ventricle every minute		(1)

Question Number		Indicative Content	Mark
QWC	*5(b) (ii)	 there will less blood flow (to the muscles) because less blood leaving the heart less oxygen (reaching muscle) less glucose (reaching muscle) reduced rate of aerobic respiration less energy released less carbon dioxide removed greater rate of anaerobic respiration glucose broken down without oxygen reduced muscle contraction build up of lactic acid (in muscle cells) causing cramp / fatigue 	(6)
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1	1 - 2	 a limited description of 2 effects of reduced cardiac output on muscle the answer communicates ideas using simple language and uses limited scientific terminology spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with limited accuracy 	
2	3 - 4	 a simple description of 4 or more effects of reduced cardiac output on muscle, but some steps maybe missing or out of sequence the answer communicates ideas showing some evidence of clarity and organisation and uses scientific terminology appropriately spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with some accuracy 	
3	5 - 6	 a detailed description of 6 or more effects of a reduced cardiac output on muscle, with the sequence largely in order and complete the answer communicates ideas clearly and coherently uses a range of scientific terminology accurately spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with few errors 	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
6(a)	A description including four of the following points		
	• ref to meiosis (1)	do not accept if there is a 't'	
	4 cells produced (from one parent cell) (1)		
	 haploid (cells) / cells have half the number of chromosomes (1) 	cells have one set of chromosomes / 23 chromosomes	
	 cells are genetically different (1) 		(4)

Question		Indicative Content	Mark
Number			
QWC	*6(b)	 A description including fertilisation of egg by sperm ref to fusion of nuclei forming diploid cell ref to zygote (zygote) divides by mitosis to form identical cells several mitotic divisions growth of foetus 	
		 examples of how fetus grows eg in height, mass stem cells in embryo specialisation / differentiation of (stem) cells into different cell types examples of different cell types eg neurones, skin cells development of fetus 	(6)
Leve I	0	No rewardable content	
1	1 - 2	 a limited description including 2 or more comments about one process the answer communicates ideas using simple language and uses limited scientific terminology spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with limited accuracy 	
2	3 - 4	 a simple description including 2 or more comments on 2 processes the answer communicates ideas showing some evidence of clarity and organisation and uses scientific terminology appropriately spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with some accuracy 	
3	5 - 6	 a detailed description including 2 or more comments on all 3 processes the answer communicates ideas clearly and coherently uses a range of scientific terminology accurately spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with few errors 	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
6(c)	 sexual reproduction involves two parents but asexual reproduction only involves one (organism / parent / cell) (1) sexual reproduction needs gametes / sex cells but asexual reproduction does not (1) 	ignore any reference to meiosis or mitosis	
	 sexual reproduction produces genetically different organisms but asexual reproduction produces genetically identical offspring / clones (1) 	sexual reproduction results in variation but asexual reproduction does not	(2)

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