

Cambridge National

Science

Unit **R072/02**: How Scientific Ideas Have Developed

Level 2

Mark Scheme for June 2017

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Annotation	Meaning
/	alternative and acceptable answers for the same marking point
(1)	separates marking points
not/reject	answers which are not worthy of credit
ignore	statements which are irrelevant – applies to neutral answers
allow/accept	answers that can be accepted
(words)	words which are not essential to gain credit
words	underlined words must be present in answer to score a mark
ecf	error carried forward
AW/owtte	alternative wording
ORA	or reverse argument

Annotation	Meaning of annotation
	indicate uncertainty or ambiguity
	benefit of doubt
	contradiction
	incorrect response
	error carried forward
	draw attention to particular part of candidate's response
	draw attention to particular part of candidate's response
	draw attention to particular part of candidate's response
	benefit of doubt not given
	reject
	correct response
	draw attention to particular part of candidate's response
	information omitted

Subject specific instructions for this question paper

If a candidate alters his/her response, examiners should accept the alteration.

Crossed out answers should be considered only if no other response has been made. When marking crossed out responses, accept correct answers which are clear and unambiguous.

E.g.

For a one mark question, where ticks in boxes 3 and 4 are required for the mark:

Put ticks (✓) in the two correct boxes.

<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
✓ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>

This would be worth 1 mark.

Put ticks (✓) in the two correct boxes.

<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ <input type="checkbox"/>
✓ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>

This would be worth 0 marks.

Put ticks (✓) in the two correct boxes.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
✓ <input type="checkbox"/>
✓ <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>

This would be worth 1 mark.

Question			Answer	Marks	Guidance
1	a	i	Difference: Ptolemy has Sun orbiting Earth / Copernicus has Earth orbiting Sun; Similarity: Both have moon orbiting the Earth;	2	needs to mention movement
		ii	<p>The diagram consists of four rectangular boxes arranged in two columns. The left column contains 'a year' and 'a month'. The right column contains 'Moon', 'Sun', 'Venus', and 'Stars'. A line connects 'a year' to 'Moon'. Another line connects 'a month' to 'Sun'.</p>	2	
	b	i	(1577) comet travelled from outside the system	1	
		ii	Using Brahe's data; (careful) calculation;	2	
	c	i	lenses	1	accept telescope
		ii	phases of Venus	1	
		iii	disapproval of church; threat of persecution;	2	
			Earth has more mass than the apple; so force has more effect on apple	2	accept force depends on mass of object
	e		Bonnie; Claude;	2	
			Total	15	

Question			Answer	Marks	Guidance
2	a	i	$(7 + 9 + 16) \div 400 \times 100 = 8\%$	1	Mark the working, not the final answer
		ii	(yes) $([30+31+59] \div 400 \times 100 =) 30$; which is higher than 8%	2	
	b		<p>[Level 3] Good description of survival rates AND explanation AND Natural selection. Quality of written communication does not impede communication of the science at this level. (5 – 6 marks)</p> <p>[Level 2] Good description of survival rates AND some explanation or Natural selection. Quality of written communication partly impedes communication of the science at this level. (3 – 4 marks)</p> <p>[Level 1] Good description of survival rates OR explanation. Quality of written communication impedes communication of the science at this level. (1 – 2 marks)</p> <p>[Level 0] Insufficient or irrelevant science. Answer not worthy of credit. (0 marks)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">20</p>	6	<p>This question is targeted at grades up to D</p> <p>Indicative scientific points may include:</p> <p>Populations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many moths not recaptured / died • Speckled decreases in C • Speckled decreases in D • Speckled have equal survival in both places • Dark decreases in C • Dark decreases less in D • Dark survives better in D <p>Explanation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Missing moths eaten by birds • Dark moths less visible in woodland D • Dark moths show up in woodland C • Fewer dark moths survive in C than D <p>Natural selection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Different pressure of predation • Different rates of survival • Those that survive more likely to breed successfully • Population in woodland D likely to be largely dark <p>Use the L1, L2, L3 annotations in RM Assessor; do not use ticks.</p>
Total				9	

Question		Answer	Marks	Guidance
3	a	Amount of pasta / sauce / other food /	1	Accept any other sensible controlled variable
	b	increase confidence / reliability; Remove/reduce the effect of outliers/anomalies;	2	
	c	Any 3 differences from: Fresh cooked has highest maximum/ shows largest variation; Chilled and reheated give lowest max; FC takes longest to return to normal/level before eating; chilled and reheated shows lowest variation/ has lowest BGL over time;	3	Responses must address point of difference
Total			6	

Question		Answer	Marks	Guidance
4	(a)	characteristics/red inherited from parents (1); red gene passed through gamete (1)	2	
	(b)	recessive	1	
	(c) (i)	Both parents have two red alleles <input type="checkbox"/> Both parents have two yellow alleles. <input type="checkbox"/> Both parents have one red and one yellow allele. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> One parent has two red alleles and the other parent has two yellow alleles. <input type="checkbox"/>	1	
	(ii)	All plants would have red tomatoes. <input type="checkbox"/> All plants would have yellow tomatoes. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A few of the plants would have red tomatoes. <input type="checkbox"/> A few of the plants would have yellow tomatoes. <input type="checkbox"/>	1	
	(d) (i)	blending gives pale purple/purplish white mix	1	
	(ii)	no white parents / offspring do not resemble parents (1); expect all offspring to be purple (1)	2	
	(iii)	705:224 = 3(.15):1 / 929 total gives 697:232 (1); (statistically) very near (1); breeding random so expect some variation (1)	3	
Total			11	

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
5	<p>[Level 3] Describes relationship between CO₂ and temperature and describes greenhouse effect connecting them by correlation, cause and effect. Quality of written communication does not impede communication of the science at this level. (5 – 6 marks)</p> <p>[Level 2] Describes relationship between CO₂ and temperature and describes greenhouse effect. Quality of written communication partly impedes communication of the science at this level. (3 – 4 marks)</p> <p>[Level 1] Describes relationship between CO₂ and temperature or outlines greenhouse effect. Quality of written communication impedes communication of the science at this level. (1 – 2 marks)</p> <p>[Level 0] Insufficient or irrelevant science. Answer not worthy of credit. (0 marks)</p>	6	<p>This question is targeted at grades up to D*</p> <p>Indicative scientific points may include:</p> <p>Climate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look for changes in CO₂ • Correlation between CO₂ and temp • Increase in CO₂ causes higher temp <p>Reason:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenhouse effect • Cause and effect • CO₂ increased amounts in atmosphere • Radiation from Sun gets to Earth • (some) Radiation from Earth cannot escape through atmosphere / is absorbed • IR from Sun passes through atmosphere but IR from Earth cannot • Earth warms up <p>Use the L1, L2, L3 annotations in RM Assessor; do not use ticks.</p>
	Total	6	

Question		Answer	Marks	Guidance
6	(a)	<p>.....the same wavelength <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>.....pass through concrete <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>.....through space at the same speed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>.....the atmosphere without being absorbed <input type="checkbox"/></p>	1	
	(b)	(speed=) $300000 \text{ km/s} / 3 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s}$ (1); $\text{speed} = \text{dist} \div \text{time} / 3 \times 10^5 = 2.1 \times 10^{10} \div \text{time}$ (1) $70000 / 7 \times 10^4$ (1)	3	seen anywhere in working, allow standard form or zeros allow any subject for equation correct answer without working gets 3 marks
	(c)	(i) two straight lines (1); reflection within atmosphere (1)	2	
		(ii) (microwaves) not discovered / only radio waves discovered	1	
	(d)	(i) improve quality of result / check timing / calculate mean	1	
		(ii) use a more sensitive timer / use a larger file / ignore 2 nd result	1	Ignore: Repeat more times
Total			9	

Question		Answer	Marks	Guidance
7	(a)	could not detect movement of continents / he was a meteorologist/not a geologist	1	Accept: No evidence of <u>continents moving</u>
	(b)	(i) circular line in mantle (1); arrow going clockwise (1)	2	need not be full circle
		(ii)	1	
		rise in sea levels <input type="checkbox"/>		
		sea floor spreading <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
		jig-saw fit of continents <input type="checkbox"/>		
		fossils common to different continents <input type="checkbox"/>		
		Total	4	

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