

GRADE 10 – PAPER 1 NOVEMBER EXAMINATION

QUESTIONS	TYPE OF QUESTION	TOPIC	MARK ALLOCATION
1.1	Multiple choice	Diversity of life Reproduction Viruses	20
1.2	Terminology	Cells: basic units of life	10
1.3	Matching columns	Plant and animal tissues	20
2.1	Diagram with question	Plant and animal cell	8
2.2	Diagram with question	Plant and animal cell	4
2.3	Diagrams of various drawing labelling	Blood	28
3.1	Diagram with question	Plant and animal tissue	8
3.2	Diagram with question	Plant organs	8
3.3	Identification diagrams	Transpiration	10
3.4	Diagram with question	Human skeleton	28
3.5	Diagram with question	Human skeleton	26
			TOTAL: 150

Life Science

Grade 10

PAPER 1

Date: NOVEMBER 2023

Time: 2 ½ HOURS

Mark: 150

SECTION A

Question 1

1.1 Various options are provided as possible answers to the following questions. Choose the correct answer and write only the letter (A to D) next to the question number (1.1.1 to 1.1.10) on the FOLD PAPER, for example 1.1.6 E.

1.1.1 Compounds that do NOT contain carbon.

- A. Organellies.
- B. Inorganic compounds.
- C. Atoms.
- D. Elements.

1.1.2 Fundamental units of a compound that consists of a group of atoms which are held together in fixed proportions by chemical bonds.

- A. Compounds.
- B. Organic compounds.
- C. Molecules.
- D. Atoms.

1.1.3 Medical condition in which there are not enough red blood cells in the blood.

- A. Eutrophication.
- B. Anaemia.
- C. Goitre.
- D. Chlorosis.

Memo Lifescience Paper 1 November 2014

Maria Weimer



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Principles of Clinical Medicine for Space Flight Michael R. Barratt, Ellen S. Baker, Sam L. Pool, 2020-01-02 In its first edition *Principles of Clinical Medicine for Space Flight* established itself as the authoritative reference on the contemporary knowledge base of space medicine and standards of care for space flyers. It received excellent notices and is used in the curricula of civilian and military training programs and used as a source of questions for the Aerospace Medicine Certifying Examination under the American Board of Preventive Medicine. In the intervening few years the continuous manning of the International Space Station has both strengthened existing knowledge and uncovered new and significant phenomena related to the human in space. The Second Edition incorporates this information. Gaps in the first edition will be addressed with the addition of new and revised chapters. This edition is extensively peer reviewed and represents the most up to date knowledge.

How Data Happened: A History from the Age of Reason to the Age of Algorithms Chris Wiggins, Matthew L. Jones, 2023-03-21 Fascinating. Jill Lepore *The New Yorker*. A sweeping history of data and its technical, political, and ethical impact on our world. From facial recognition capable of checking people into flights or identifying undocumented residents to automated decision systems that inform who gets loans and who receives bail, each of us moves through a world determined by data empowered algorithms. But these technologies didn't just appear; they are part of a history that goes back centuries from the census enshrined in the US Constitution to the birth of eugenics in Victorian Britain to the development of Google search. Expanding on the popular course they created at Columbia University, Chris Wiggins and Matthew L. Jones illuminate the ways in which data has long been used as a tool and a weapon in arguing for what is true as well as a means of rearranging or defending power. They explore how data was created and curated as well as how new mathematical and computational techniques developed to contend with that data serve to shape people, ideas, society, military operations, and economies. Although technology and mathematics are at its heart, the story of data ultimately concerns an unstable game among states, corporations, and people. How were new technical and scientific capabilities developed, who supported, advanced, or funded these capabilities or transitions, and how did they change who could do what, from what, and to whom? Wiggins and Jones focus on these questions as they trace data's historical arc and look to the future. By understanding the trajectory of data where it has been and where it might yet go, Wiggins and Jones argue that we can understand how to bend it to ends that we collectively choose with intentionality and purpose.

Risk Regulation in the Internal Market Maria Weimer, 2019-03-13 This book offers a topical inquiry into the legal and political limits of EU regulation in the field of risk and new technologies surrounded by techno-scientific complexity, uncertainty, and societal contestation. It uses agricultural biotechnology as a paradigmatic example to illustrate the complex intertwinement between environmental, public health, economic, and social concerns in risk regulation. Weimer analyses the drawbacks of the EU approach to agricultural biotechnology, showing that its reductionism, i.e. the narrow understanding of GMO risks as well as the exclusion of broader

societal concerns related to environmental and social sustainability has undermined both the legitimacy and effectiveness of EU regulation in this area. Resistance to this approach however has also triggered legal innovations prompting us to re think EU internal market law including the way in which it manages the tensions between unity and diversity and between social and economic concerns. This text offers fresh and original insights into how far the EU can go in harmonizing regulatory approaches to risk. At the same time it proposes new ways of re thinking EU risk regulation to make it more responsive to different perspectives on risk and technology. A unique feature of this book is that it contributes to various strains of scholarship including risk regulation, internal market law, public administration and studies of governance and regulation as well as connecting these themes to broader debates about the legitimacy of European integration and new ways of differentiated integration. As a result it assists in re imagining the EU internal market and its regulation as a site of diversity.

Technological Innovation in Legacy Sectors William B. Bonvillian, Charles Weiss, 2015-08-18. The American economy faces two deep problems: expanding innovation and raising the rate of quality job creation. Both have roots in a neglected problem: the resistance of Legacy economic sectors to innovation. While the U S has focused its policies on breakthrough innovations to create new economic frontiers like information technology and biotechnology, most of its economy is locked into Legacy sectors defended by technological, economic, political, social paradigms that block competition from disruptive innovations that could challenge their models. Americans like to build technology covered wagons and take them out west to open new innovation frontiers; we don't head our wagons back east to bring innovation to our Legacy sectors. By failing to do so, the economy misses a major opportunity for innovation which is the bedrock of U S competitiveness and its standard of living. *Technological Innovation in Legacy Sectors* uses a new unifying conceptual framework to identify the shared features underlying structural obstacles to innovation in major Legacy sectors: energy, air and auto transport, the electric power grid, buildings, manufacturing, agriculture, health care, delivery and higher education, and develops approaches to understand and transform them. It finds both strengths and obstacles to innovation in the national innovation environments, a new concept that combines the innovation system and the broader innovation context for a group of Asian and European economies. Manufacturing is a major Legacy sector that presents a particular challenge because it is a critical stage in the innovation process. By increasingly offshoring production, the U S is losing important parts of its innovation capacity. Innovate here, produce here, where the U S took all the gains of its strong innovation system, at every stage is being replaced by innovate here, produce there, which threatens to lead to produce there, innovate there. To bring innovation to Legacy sectors, authors William Bonvillian and Charles Weiss recommend that policymakers focus on all stages of innovation from research through implementation. They should fill institutional gaps in the innovation system and take measures to address structural obstacles to needed disruptive innovations. In the specific case of advanced manufacturing, the production ecosystem can be recreated to reverse jobless innovation and add manufacturing led innovation to the U S's still strong research oriented innovation.

system *Resources in Education* ,1984

Corporate Power, Corruption & the Destruction of the World's Forests ,1996

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