

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) in the ANSWER BOOK, for example 1.1.11 D.

1.1.1 Which ONE of the following serves as evidence of cultural evolution in early *Homo* species?

- A Drawings and carvings on rocks
- B Animal remains close to a *Homo* skeleton
- C Male and female skeletons in the same area
- D More than one *Homo* skeleton in an area

1.1.2 A father has blood type A. He has 4 children with the following blood types:

- Child 1 – A
- Child 2 – O
- Child 3 – AB
- Child 4 – B

What is the blood type of the mother of the above children?

- A A
- B B
- C O
- D AB

1.1.3 New alleles arise in a sexually reproducing population through ...

- A mutations in DNA sequences prior to meiosis.
- B random fertilisation of gametes during reproduction.
- C random assortment of homologous chromosomes during meiosis.
- D exchange of chromatid segments between homologous chromosomes during meiosis.

1.1.4 A tall pea plant was crossed repeatedly with a short pea plant. In each of these crosses, they produced only tall offspring. It is reasonable to conclude that the ...

- A tall pea plant involved in the cross is homozygous.
- B tall pea plant involved in the cross is heterozygous.
- C offspring are all heterozygous for height.
- D short pea plant involved in the cross is heterozygous.

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faith in science decentralization and neoliberalism Each of these values highlights different aspects of the dialogue in support of high stakes standardized testing The wide approval of these values and their ability to legitimate various aspects of high stakes testing reinforces the taken for granted notion that such tests are effective and appropriate education practices However a large body of literature emphasizes the negative unintended consequences teaching to the test reshaping the testing pool the inequitable distribution of school resources and teachers attention and reconstructing the role of the student teacher and parent commonly found when standardized census based tests are combined with high stakes outcomes for educators or students This book problematizes this culture by providing critical perspectives that challenge the assumptions of the culture and describe how the culture manifests in national contexts The volume makes it clear that testing per se is not the problem Instead it is how tests are administered used or misused and linked to accountability that provide the global testing culture with its powerful ability to shape schools and society and lead to its unintended undesirable consequences

Study Guide for CTET Paper 2 (Class 6 - 8 Teachers) Mathematics/ Science with Past Questions Disha

Experts,2020-02-04 *Technologies in Biomedical and Life Sciences Education* Harry J. Witchel,Michael W. Lee,2022-06-24 This contributed volume focuses on understanding the educational strengths and weaknesses of mediated content including media as a learning supplement in comparison to traditional face to face learning Each chapter includes research on and a broad brush summary of approaches to combining life sciences education with educational technologies The chapters are organized into four main sections each of which focuses on a key question regarding the consequences of incorporating media into education In this regard the authors highlight how educational technology is both a bridge and barrier to student access and inclusivity Further they address the ongoing discussion as to whether students need to be present for lectures and on how having agency in their own learning can improve both retention and conceptual understanding To link the content to current events the authors also shed light on the impact that the COVID 19 pandemic is having on the continuity of educational programs and on the growing importance of educational technologies Consequently the book offers life science educators valuable guidance on the technologies already available and an outlook on what is yet to come **Reet Level-II**

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Do you ever feel like more and more of your students come to your classroom not knowing how to study or what to do in order to be successful in your class Some students come to college knowing the ropes knowing what it takes to be successful as STEM students But many do not Research shows that students who are the first generation in their family to attend or complete college are likely to arrive at your classroom not knowing what it takes to be successful And data shows that more first generation students are likely to be arriving on your doorstep in the near future What can you do to help these students be successful This book can provide you with some research based methods that are quick easy and effortless These are steps that you can take to help first generation college students succeed without having to change the way you teach Why put in this effort in the first place The payoff is truly worth it First generation college students are frequently low income students and from ethnic groups underrepresented in STEM With a little effort you can enhance the retention of underrepresented groups in your discipline at your institution and play a role in national efforts to enhance diversity in STEM This book provides an excellent description of dealing with immigrant and first generation college STEM students whose socioeconomic backgrounds often hinder them from reaching their full potential The text touches on various aspects of student faculty and mentor interaction that will lead to the exploitation of the student natural talents and provide life changing outcomes Paris Svoronos Ph D Queensborough Community College of CUNY Gail Horowitz s new book Teaching STEM to First Generation College Students is a timely and important resource to improve the success of college students who come from families with little or no experience in the US higher education system First gens are a growing population whose academic success is important to both the institutions they attend and our nation s economy Dr Horowitz an experienced chemistry educator describes in detail the challenges first gens face in historically difficult STEM classes In doing so she is honest but also optimistic First gens encounter difficulty not merely with the technical subject matter they may have been poorly prepared for in high school but also with their own wrong headed beliefs about how to study and where to find help on campus At the same time Horowitz is also highly respectful of the strengths that many first gens bring

to college strengths often under the radar of instructors who may only see inexplicable behaviors they attribute to first gens being clueless unmotivated or irresponsible Horowitz provides an excellent review of constructs from psychology about students and teachers beliefs about academic success and failure demonstrating that first gens are too often tripped by self defeating and often incorrect beliefs about their legitimacy as college students and what it takes to pass difficult STEM courses These she explains fuel first gen students fear about revealing their ignorance and illegitimacy as college students With clear eyed and experienced based optimism about techniques that help first gens succeed she then gives excellent specific suggestions for faculty graduate teaching assistants and the students themselves to help first gens learn to do STEM courses and college successfully This is an important and highly recommended book a gift of honesty and hope by an experienced STEM instructor who clearly cares deeply about first gen students and their college experience Dr Louise Hainline CUNY Brooklyn College Director Center for Achievement in Science Education CASE Director of NYS Collegiate Science and Technology Entry Program CSTEP Director of NIH Minority Access to Research Careers MARC Director NSF Improving Undergraduate STEM Education IUSE Peer Assisted Team Research program Director Brooklyn College subcontract NSF Institutional Research and Academic Career Development Awards IRACDA to SUNY Stony Brook As the college population becomes more diverse STEM instructors have a responsibility to cultivate the success of all students In this important and engaging book Gail Horowitz provides a valuable resource for understanding the educational experiences of first generation students and why they often struggle in STEM courses The author persuasively conveys two important insights First that first generation students can achieve success in STEM courses by becoming self regulated learners Second that college faculty and graduate instructors can easily introduce effective learning strategies into their courses These arguments are supported by extensive references to the research literature which provide a wealth of additional resources Just as important however is the deep humanity that the author brings to her subject a sincere belief that our classrooms and colleges are made better by the aspirations resilience and experiences of first generation students Dr Trace Jordan New York University G Horowitz s book should be required reading for both teachers and students It provides valuable insights into the behaviors and coping mechanisms of not only many first generation college students but also continuing generation students who struggle with STEM coursework Recognizing these behaviors and mindsets is the first step towards becoming a better educator Leda Lee M S Brooklyn College

Social Studies Education in South and South East Asian Contexts Kerry J Kennedy, 2021-07-22 The education of young people is context bound This edited volume explores the contexts that characterise South and South East Asia and their influence on social studies education There is not a single context across this broad geographical expanse rather different religions different political systems and different values exert influences that create distinctive programmes that characterise different countries Yet there are also commonalities such as the post colonial nature of most of the countries portrayed in this book determined efforts at establishing new national communities

and multiple value systems that lead to distinctive local priorities There are also voices of resistance in these chapters recognising the realities of local contexts but also recognising the need for change Social studies education in these contexts may well be descended from its origins in North America but in South and South Asian contexts it has taken on new purposes new forms and new values Education researchers policymakers and postgraduate students in comparative education will find the volume useful in its exploration and comparison of the social studies curricular and reforms that shaped them

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