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## THIRD TERM TEST - 2018 SCIENCE

Grade 08

Two Hours.

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### Part - I

- **Underline the most suitable answer in the paper itself.**

01. The structure that stores food in carrot plant is  
(1) stem (2) lateral roots (3) tap root (4) adventitious roots
02. An alloy with magnetic properties is,  
(1) Iron (2) Nickle (3) Ferrite (4) Invar
03. Which of the following indicates the factors essential for firing that are present in fire triangle?  
(1) Heat, oxygen, fuel  
(2) Temperature, oxygen, fuel  
(3) Heat, oxygen, combustible materials  
(4) Temperature, supporters of combustion, combustible materials
04. Select the areas in which land slides occur abundantly,  
(1) Anuradhapura, Badulla, Mathara (2) Mathale, Badulla, Kurunegala  
(3) Galle, Mathara, Jaffna (4) Nuwara Eliya, Puttalam, Badulla
05. The constellation to which the star serius belongs is  
(1) Gemini (2) Canis major (3) Ursa major (4) Leo
06. The most effective vitamins essential for a healthy skin are  
(1) vitamin A and E (2) vitamin A and D (3) vitamin K and D (4) vitamin C and E
07. Which of the following musical instruments produce sound only by vibrating strings?  
(1) Guitar, drum, flute (2) Udekkiya, trumpet, sitar  
(3) Flute, trumpet, xylophone (4) Guitar, violin, sitar
08. The planets which have not yet been found sub planets are,  
(1) Mercury and Venus (2) Venus and Urenus  
(3) Mercury and Urenus (4) Mercury and Neptune
09. Which of the following affects the occurrence of seasonal changes?  
(1) Revolution of the earth.  
(2) Revolution of the sun.  
(3) Freezing of snow in poles and tilting of sun.  
(4) Revolution of the earth and tilting of its axis to orbital plane.
10. There statements about the electric current are given below.  
A - Electric current flows from a higher electric potential to a lower electric potential.  
B - Unit 'Ampere' is used to measure the electric current.  
C - Direction of electric current is from positive terminal to negative terminal.  
The correct statements are,  
(1) A (2) B and C (3) A and C (4) A, B and C all.
11.  Figure indicates the constellation,  
(1) Ursa major (2) Plough  
(3) Seven sages (4) All above
12. Body shows radial symmetry. There are two forms as polyps and medusa. Cripple small creatures with special tentacles having cnidocytes. The invetebrate group which shows the above features is  
(1) Arthropoda (2) Cnidaria (3) Mollusca (4) Annelida

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destruction and fragmentation can not only lead to smaller and isolated populations that are vulnerable to environmental stochasticity or inbreeding depression but also lead to poor nutrition as floral abundance and diversity are reduced Further key stressors are pests and pathogens climate change intensified agriculture and environmental pollution e g pesticides These environmental stressors may interact with one another and generate complex effects that amplify the direct consequences of a single given stressor Unfortunately there is a lack of knowledge concerning how even the most important environmental stressors may interact to affect insect pollinators The goal of this effort is to develop a platform that brings together the latest information on how abiotic and biotic stressors interact to impact insect pollinator health Only by bringing together different lines of evidence will we be able to better predict how these environmental stressors will affect insect pollinators An improved understanding will also facilitate the development of more effective and sustainable management strategies that will enable stakeholders to implement adequate and sustainable measures to safeguard insect pollinators This Research Topic welcomes both Original Research and Reviews as well as Commentary or Opinion articles that address the topic of environmental stressor interactions and their impact on insect pollinator health Submissions should be based on but not limited to How combined environmental stressors affect insect pollinators using molecular physiological behavioral ecological or evolutionary approaches Experimental or survey work conducted under laboratory semi field or field conditions Unravelling the mechanisms underlying combined stressor interactions What can be done to limit the impact of combined environmental exposure in the field

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