



GRADE 10 LIFE SCIENCES MARCH TEST

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-D) next to the QUESTION NUMBER (1.1.1-1.1.5) on your folio paper. Example 1.1.6: D.

On 10 learners conducted an investigation over a period of time every afternoon at noon to determine the wind speed at various altitudes.

Answer question 1.1.1- 1.1.3 using the above-mentioned statement.

- 1.1.1 Which of the following options would be the independent variable?
 A Wind speed
 B Wind altitude
 C Time of day
 D Direction of flow
- 1.1.2 Which of the following options would be considered the dependent variable?
 A Wind speed
 B Wind altitude
 C Time of day
 D Direction of flow
- 1.1.3 Which of the following options would be a fixed variable?
 A Wind speed
 B Wind altitude
 C Time of day
 D Direction of flow
- 1.1.4 The following is **NOT** an abiotic factor in the ecosystem of a grasshopper.
 A The air in the air
 B The temperature in the environment
 C The water in the soil
 D The speed of the wind in the air

- 1.1.5 Which of the following is the most appropriate example of a population?
 A All organisms in a specific region of the Kruger National Park
 B All lions in a 100 km² area
 C All lions in the Kruger National Park
 D All lions in a specific region of the Kruger National Park

[5x2=10]

- 1.2 Give the correct BIOLOGICAL TERM for each of the following statements. Write **ONLY** the TERM next to the QUESTION NUMBER (1.2.1-1.2.4).

- 1.2.1 *Study of all the organisms of an area together*
 1.2.2 *Study of the effect of biotic and abiotic factors on the distribution of organisms*
 1.2.3 *Community of organisms*
 1.2.4 *Study of the interactions between organisms and their environment*

[4x1=4]

- 1.3 Indicate whether each of the statements in COLUMN I applies to A ONLY, B ONLY, BOTH A and B or NONE of the items in COLUMN II. Write A ONLY, B ONLY, BOTH A and B or NONE next to the QUESTION NUMBER (1.3.1-1.3.3).

	COLUMN I	COLUMN II
1.3.1	Location of the Savanna biome in South Africa	A. Savannah B. Desert
1.3.2	Climate refers to	A. Temperature B. Humidity
1.3.3	Sources that decrease carbon dioxide in the atmosphere	A. Photosynthesis B. Respiration

[3x2=6]

[TOTAL SECTION A = 20]

Grade 1life Science Test Final Exam 2014

Michael Brown



Grade 11life Science Test Final Exam 2014:

Values, World Society and Modelling Yearbook 2014 Gordon Burt,2016-01-14 The Values World Society and Modelling Yearbook 2014 analyses contemporary world events drawing on foundational ideas in various academic disciplines The year 2014 was the centenary of the start of the First World War and the seventieth anniversary of the Normandy landings in the Second World War The year saw violent conflict in Ukraine and the rise of the Islamic State in parts of Syria and Iraq A referendum was held in Scotland to decide whether to stay in the UK Centrist parties lost ground in the European Parliament elections and a general election was held in India the biggest ever election in the world Thomas Piketty sparked debate with his analysis of growing inequality in capitalist economies Politicians in the UK talked about British values and debated is Britain Christian The British Museum lent one of the Elgin Marbles to the Hermitage in St Petersburg and Putin made overtures to China In California Elliot Rodger went on the rampage killing six people Malala Yousafzay won the Nobel Peace Prize Maryam Mirzakhani won the Fields Medal and Judit Polgar retired from international chess Germany won the World Cup in Brazil Echoes of the Big Bang confirmed the theory of how the universe began The 2014 Yearbook discusses these events alongside a variety of other specific events and general issues In addition this book includes the speech given by Kevin Avruch when he was joint recipient of the Conflict Research Society Book of the Year Prize 2014 for his book Context and Pretext in Conflict Resolution *Future Communication, Information and Computer Science* Dawei Zheng,2015-02-05 The 2014 International Conference on Future Communication Information and Computer Science FCICS 2014 was held May 22 23 2014 in Beijing China The objective of FCICS 2014 was to provide a platform for researchers engineers and academics as well as industrial professionals from all over the world to present their research results and development activities in Computer Network and Information Technology and Communication Engineering [Demand for Private Supplementary Tutoring in China](#) Junyan Liu,2023-05-29 This book combines the ideologies of parentocracy and consumer theory as theoretical lenses to view the private supplementary tutoring also known as shadow education with a focus on the demand at primary and lower secondary levels in China It first explains parents motivations of seeking private tutoring and their decision making dynamics and then explores the evolving micro level process of demand that has changed over time It further investigates how demand for private tutoring varies across parental socioeconomic status This book also discusses parents attitudes towards the Double Reduction policy and corresponding changes in their demand for tutoring It concludes with some implications for regulating private tutoring and for improving school education This book has pertinence in other countries as well as in China Unpacking the demand for tutoring improves understanding of the global expansion and changing shapes of the phenomenon Researchers educational policy makers teachers tutors consultants and other educational practitioners interested in the topic of private tutoring will find this work thought provoking instructive and informative **Emotional Intelligence and Cognitive Abilities** Pablo Fernández-Berrocal,Purificación Checa,2016-09-07

Nowadays not only psychologists are interested in the study of Emotional Intelligence EI Teachers educator managers employers and people in general pay attention to EI For example teachers would like to know how EI could affect student s academic results and managers are concerned about how EI influences their employees performance The concept of EI has been widely used in recent years to the extent that people start to applying it in daily life EI is broadly defined as the capacity to process and use emotional information More specifically according to Mayer and Salovey EI is the ability to 1 accurate perception appraise and expression of emotion 2 access and or generation of feelings when they facilitate thought 3 understand emotions and emotional knowledge and 4 regulate emotions to promote emotional and intellectual growth Mayer and Salovey 1997 p 10 When new information arises into one specific area of knowledge the work of the scientists is to investigate the relation between this new information and other established concepts In this sense EI could be considered as a new framework to explain human behaviour As a young concept in Psychology EI could be used to elucidate the performance in the activities of everyday life Over the past two decades studies of EI have tried to delimitate how EI is linked to other competences A vast number of studies have reported a relation between EI and a large list of competences such as academic and work success life satisfaction attendee to emotions assertiveness emotional expression emotional based decision making impulsive control stress management among others Moreover recent researches have shown that EI plays an important role in the prediction of behaviour besides personality and cognitive factors However it is not until quite recently that studies on EI have considered the importance of individual differences in EI and their interaction with cognitive abilities The general issue of this Research Topic was to expose the role of individual differences on EI in the development of a large number of competencies that support a more efficient performance in people s everyday life The present Research Topic provide an extensive review that may give light to the better understanding of how individual differences in EI affect human behaviour We have considered studies that analyse 1 how EI contributes to emotional cognitive and social process beyond the well known contribution of IQ and personality traits as well as the brain system that supports the EI 2 how EI contributes to relationships among emotions and health and well being 3 the roles of EI during early development and the evaluation in different populations 4 how implicit beliefs about emotions and EI influence emotional abilities

Strong Performers and Successful Reformers in Education Lessons from PISA for Korea OECD,2014-03-14 The story of Korean education over the past 50 years is one of remarkable growth and achievement Korea is one of the top performing countries in the Programme for International Student Assessment PISA survey and among those with the highest

Motivation and Learning Strategies for College Success Helena Seli,Myron H. Dembo,2016-06-21 Combining theory research and applications this popular text guides college students on how to become self regulated learners Students gain knowledge about human motivation and learning as they improve their study skills The focus is on relevant information and features to help students to identify the components of academic learning that contribute to high achievement to master and practice

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Deeper Learning James A. Bellanca, 2014-11-14 Education authorities from around the globe explore deeper learning a process that promotes higher order thinking reasoning and problem solving to better educate students and prepare them for college and careers Relying on research as well as their own experience the authors show how to use intensive curriculum instruction assessment and leadership practices to meet the needs of 21st century learners

Science Teaching Essentials Cynthia J. Brame, 2019-02-06 Science Teaching Essentials Short Guides to Good Practice serves as a reference manual for science faculty as they set up a new course consider how to teach the course figure out how to assess their students fairly and efficiently and review and revise course materials This book consists of a series of short chapters that instructors can use as resources to address common teaching problems and adopt evidence based pedagogies By providing individual chapters that can be used independently as needed this book provides faculty with a just in time teaching resource they can use to draft a new syllabus This is a must have resource for science health science and engineering faculty as well as graduate students and post docs preparing for future faculty careers Provides easily digested practical research based information on how to teach Allows faculty to efficiently get up to speed on a given pedagogy or assessment method Addresses the full range of faculty experiences as they being to teach for the first time or want to reinvent how they teach

Ebook: Environmental Science: A Global Concern William Cunningham, Mary Cunningham, 2014-10-16 Environmental Science A Global Concern is a comprehensive presentation of environmental science for non science majors which emphasizes critical thinking environmental responsibility and global awareness This book is intended for use in a one or two semester course in environmental science human ecology or environmental studies at the college or advanced placement high school level As practicing scientists and educators the Cunningham author team brings decades of experience in the classroom in the practice of science and in civic engagement This experience helps give students a clear sense of what environmental science is and why it matters in this exciting new 13th edition Environmental Science A Global Concern provides readers with an up to date introductory global view of essential themes in environmental science The authors balance evidence of serious environmental challenges with ideas about what we can do to overcome them An entire chapter focuses on ecological restoration one of the most important aspects of ecology today Case studies in

most chapters show examples of real progress and What Can You Do lists give students ideas for contributing to solutions

The Myth of Achievement Tests James J. Heckman, John Eric Humphries, Tim Kautz, 2014-01-14 Achievement tests play an important role in modern societies. They are used to evaluate schools to assign students to tracks within schools and to identify weaknesses in student knowledge. The GED is an achievement test used to grant the status of high school graduate to anyone who passes it. GED recipients currently account for 12 percent of all high school credentials issued each year in the United States. But do achievement tests predict success in life? The Myth of Achievement Tests shows that achievement tests like the GED fail to measure important life skills. James J. Heckman, John Eric Humphries, Tim Kautz, and a group of scholars offer an in-depth exploration of how the GED came to be used throughout the United States and why our reliance on it is dangerous. Drawing on decades of research, the authors show that while GED recipients score as well on achievement tests as high school graduates who do not enroll in college, high school graduates vastly outperform GED recipients in terms of their earnings, employment opportunities, educational attainment, and health. The authors show that the differences in success between GED recipients and high school graduates are driven by character skills. Achievement tests like the GED do not adequately capture character skills like conscientiousness, perseverance, sociability, and curiosity. These skills are important in predicting a variety of life outcomes. They can be measured, and they can be taught. Using the GED as a case study, the authors explore what achievement tests miss and show the dangers of an educational system based on them. They call for a return to an emphasis on character in our schools, our systems of accountability, and our national dialogue. Contributors: Eric Grodsky, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Andrew Halpern, Indiana University-Bloomington; Paul A. LaFontaine, Federal Communications Commission; Janice H. Laurence, Temple University; Lois M. Quinn, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Pedro L. Rodriguez, Institute of Advanced Studies in Administration; John Robert Warren, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities.

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