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**Mark schemes will use these abbreviations**

- ; separates marking points
- / alternatives
- I ignore
- R reject
- A accept (for answers correctly cued by the question, or guidance for examiners)
- AW alternative wording (where responses vary more than usual)
- AVP any valid point
- ecf credit a correct statement / calculation that follows a previous wrong response
- ora or reverse argument
- ( ) the word / phrase in brackets is not required, but sets the context
- underline actual word given must be used by candidate (grammatical variants excepted)
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<b>1 (a) (i)</b>	<b>A</b> cytoplasm ; <b>B</b> nucleus ;	[2]	
<b>(ii)</b>	forms a barrier between the cell and its surroundings ; keeps contents of cell inside ; allows / controls / (movement of) substances, into / out, of the cell / across membrane ;	[max 1]	
<b>(iii)</b>	irregular shape / rounded shape / not columnar / not cylindrical / not rectangular / no specific shape ;	[1]	<b>A ORA</b> if palisade cell specified
<b>(b)</b>	large surface area ; more surface for respiration ; allows, increased / faster / efficient, respiration ;	[max 1]	<b>A</b> more surface area for enzymes
<b>(c)</b>	1 mitochondria are site of <u>aerobic</u> respiration / production of (most of the) ATP ; 2 liver cell / heart cell, is very active / use lots of energy / respire more ; 3 e.g. function of liver cell or heart cell ; 4 sperm cells, are active / swim / beating flagella ; 5 sperm cells have few mitochondria, as they are small ; 6 red blood cells, full of haemoglobin / more space for oxygen / AW ; 7 red blood cells, use less energy / do not actively move ;	[max 4]	<b>mpt 1 I</b> respiration <b>R</b> anaerobic <b>mpt 3</b> e.g. active transport / making enzymes / making bile / muscle contraction / heart pumping <b>mpt 4 I</b> move unqualified <b>mpt 7 I</b> do not need any energy
		<b>[Total: 9]</b>	

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<b>2 (a)</b>	ADCFBGE	[1]	
<b>(b)</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 <i>ref to</i> chemical neurotransmitter ;</li> <li>2 from / in, vesicles / sacs ;</li> <li>3 neurotransmitter <u>diffuses</u> ;</li> <li>4 across synaptic <u>cleft / gap</u> ;</li> <li>5 neurotransmitter binds with receptors ;</li> </ol>	[max 3]	<b>A</b> named neurotransmitter  <b>mpt 3/5 R</b> impulse
<b>(c) (i)</b>	sleeplessness ; hallucinations ; muscle cramps / restless legs ; nausea ; vomiting ; headaches ; sweating ; aggression / agitation / restlessness / anxiety / mood swings / panic attacks ; AVP ; e.g. shivering / diarrhoea	[max 2]	<b>I</b> symptoms of use
<b>(ii)</b>	(addicts) turn to crime to finance their addiction / AW ; more opportunity to become drug dealers / mule / AW ;	[max 1]	
<b>(d) (i)</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 harmless / dead / weakened / attenuated, (named) pathogen / microorganisms ;</li> <li>2 injected / ingested ;</li> <li>3 <i>ref to</i> antigens ;</li> <li>4 antigen / vaccine, triggers antibody production ;</li> <li>5 by lymphocytes ;</li> <li>6 memory cells are produced ;</li> <li>7 long-term immunity / rapid immune response ;</li> </ol>	[max 4]	<b>mpt 7 R</b> resistance <b>I</b> permanent

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(ii)	<p>1 short-term defence against pathogens ;</p> <p>2 no immune response/immediate protection/no memory cells produced / no antibodies produced by the body ;</p> <p>3 from <u>antibodies</u>, acquired from elsewhere / AW ;</p> <p>4 e.g. across placenta / breast-feeding / breast milk / colostrum / antitoxin / antivenom / tetanus injection / immunoglobulins ;</p>	[max 2]	
		<b>[Total: 13]</b>	
3 (a)	$C_6H_{12}O_6 \rightarrow 2C_2H_5OH + 2CO_2$ ; ;	[2]	1 mark for correct equation 1 mark for correct balancing
(b) (i)	4.1 (cm <sup>3</sup> per min) ;	[1]	
(ii)	a single line below the original curve on the graph and following the same shape ; line starts at origin ;	[2]	tolerance of ½ small square <b>mpt 1:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• no touching / crossing, lines</li> <li>• if line continues past beyond 6.0, must not drop or go above 4.1 cm<sup>3</sup> per min</li> <li>• no feathery line</li> </ul>
(iii)	enzymes denatured / yeast died ;	[max 1]	<b>R</b> enzyme killed / yeast denatured
(c)	(named) alcohol production ; producing biofuels / ethanol ; production of yeast extract ; GM yeast ;	[max 1]	<b>I</b> fermentation / baking

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<b>(d) (i)</b>	<p><i>stirrer</i> keeps microorganism suspended / prevent it from sinking ; enables microorganisms to always have access to nutrients ; maintain even temperature ; to create uniform / even / homogenous mixture ; to form pellets of fungus / avoid mat formation ;</p> <p><i>water-filled jacket</i> reduces heat energy / temperature ; maintains, a constant / suitable / optimum, temperature ;</p> <p><i>probes</i> monitor / detect / measure, temperature / pH / gas concentration / pressure / nutrients ;</p>	<p>[1+1+1]</p> <p>[3]</p>	<p>max 1 from each part <i>stirrer</i> I mixing unqualified I providing microorganisms with nutrients</p> <p><i>water-filled jacket</i> A regulates temperature I cooling</p> <p><i>probes</i> I controls / ensures</p>
<b>(ii)</b>	prevent contamination ;	[1]	I ref to purity / impurities
		<b>[Total: 11]</b>	
<b>4 (a)</b>	<p>1 overall carbon dioxide concentration increases ; 2 at a steady rate ; 3 there are minor fluctuations in carbon dioxide concentration ; 4 the fluctuations occur, regularly / yearly / seasonally ; 5 use of comparative figures with year and concentration with units ;</p>	[max 3]	A gradual I constant
<b>(b) (i)</b>	methane ;	[1]	I carbon dioxide / carbon monoxide / water unqualified. A other correct greenhouse gases

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<b>(ii)</b>	1 radiation/light from the Sun hits, Earth/atmosphere ; 2 (named) short-wave radiation passes through carbon dioxide layer ; 3 re-radiated/reflected, from the ground as long-wave radiation/infrared/heat energy ; 4 long-wave radiation/infrared/heat energy, trapped/prevented from escaping from atmosphere by carbon dioxide ;	[max 3]	<b>I</b> climate change  <b>mpt 3 A</b> re-emitted												
<b>(c)</b>	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>mineral ion</th> <th>function in plants</th> <th>effect of ion deficiency on plants</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>nitrate</td> <td>make amino acids/ proteins/DNA/RNA/ enzymes/ chlorophyll ;</td> <td>poor growth/ lower leaves die early ;</td> </tr> <tr> <td>magnesium</td> <td>used to make chlorophyll/pigments ;</td> <td>yellow leaves/ chlorosis ;</td> </tr> <tr> <td>phosphate</td> <td>used for making DNA</td> <td>poor root growth</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	mineral ion	function in plants	effect of ion deficiency on plants	nitrate	make amino acids/ proteins/DNA/RNA/ enzymes/ chlorophyll ;	poor growth/ lower leaves die early ;	magnesium	used to make chlorophyll/pigments ;	yellow leaves/ chlorosis ;	phosphate	used for making DNA	poor root growth	[4]	<b>I</b> reference to yields    <b>I</b> chloroplasts
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<b>(d)</b>	1 fertiliser/nutrients, leached into/enter, rivers/streams/lakes ; 2 causing algal bloom/algae growth ; 3 algae block sunlight from entering water ; 4 so rooted plants unable to photosynthesise ; 5 so plants die ; 6 bacteria, decompose/feed, on dead plants ; 7 so bacterial population increase ; 8 bacteria respire aerobically ; 9 bacteria use up the oxygen in the water ; 10 organisms/fish/creatures, die/suffocate/migrate, due to lack of oxygen ;	[max 6]	<b>A</b> decomposers for bacteria <b>R</b> if incorrect reason <b>I</b> bacteria breed unqualified												
		<b>[Total: 17]</b>													

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<b>5 (a)</b>	<i>canine</i> piercing/tearing the food ;  <i>molar</i> chewing/grinding the food ;	[2]	<b>A</b> ripping/pulling <b>I</b> cutting/biting
<b>(b) (i)</b>	1 tiger has more pointed incisors / rabbit has less pointed incisors ; 2 tiger has canines / rabbit has no canines ; 3 tiger has jagged, premolars / molars ; 4 tiger has fewer molars / rabbits have more molars ; 5 rabbit has a diastema / (larger) gap between incisors and pre molars ;	[max 2]	<b>mpt 1 I</b> flat <b>mpt 1 A</b> chisel/wedge- shaped <b>mpt 2 I</b> tiger has more canines <b>mpt 3 A</b> rabbits have flat, premolar/ molars <b>A</b> tigers have no, diastema / smaller gap between incisors and pre molars <b>I</b> ref to size (photo are not to scale)
<b>(ii)</b>	canines ; jagged, premolars / molars ; eyes positioned at the front of the skull ; pointed ridge / crest, on skull ;	[1]	<b>I</b> ref to incisors <b>A</b> carnassial / sharp for jagged <b>I</b> ref to absence of diastema
<b>(c) (i)</b>	$12/44 \times 100$ 27 ;;	[2]	
<b>(ii)</b>	<i>arguments for carnivore:</i> 1 has same number of incisors as, other carnivores / 5/6 ; 2 has same number of canines as, other carnivores 5/6 ; 3 has same number of molars as, 6/a carnivore ;  <i>arguments against carnivore:</i> 4 same number of premolars as, herbivores / 3/4 ; 5 1/2/3/some herbivores / omnivores, also have 12 incisors ; 6 1/2/3/some herbivores / omnivores, also have 4 canines ;	[max 4]	



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<b>(d)</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 denatures enzymes in microorganisms ;</li> <li>2 kills, microorganisms/ (named) pathogens ;</li> <li>3 optimum pH for <u>pepsin</u> activity ;</li> <li>4 proteins are digested/broken down, to (poly)peptides/ amino acids ;</li> </ol>	[max 3]	<b>R</b> kills enzymes <b>R</b> denatures
<b>(e)</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 villi lining/epithelium, only one cell thick/thin ;</li> <li>2 good blood supply/ many capillaries ;</li> <li>3 <u>microvilli</u> ;</li> <li>4 large surface area ;</li> <li>5 lacteal for fats/ fatty acid, absorption ;</li> <li>6 protein channels ;</li> <li>7 mitochondria for active transport ;</li> </ol>	[max 3]	<b>I</b> villi is 1 cell thick
<b>(f)</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 weight loss/ poor growth/ lack of energy/ stomach pain/ abdominal pain/ cramps/ diarrhoea/ weaker immune system ;</li> <li>2 <u>malnutrition/ deficiency disease</u> ;</li> </ol> <p>3,4 named, nutrient deficiency/ effect, with deficient nutrient ;;;  &amp;5 e.g. anaemia → iron/ vitamin B12  kwashiorkor → protein ;  marasmus → all nutrients  scurvy → vitamin C  night blindness → vitamin A/ retinol</p>	[max 3]	<b>I</b> weak/ sluggish
		<b>[Total: 20]</b>	
<b>6 (a)</b>	<u>Osteocephalus</u> ;	[1]	
<b>(b) (i)</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 two strands twisted to form helix ;</li> <li>2 cross-links between the strands ;</li> <li>3 A joins with T/ C joins with G ;</li> <li>4 all labels correct ;</li> </ol>	[max 3]	<b>A</b> base/ sugar/ deoxyribose/ phosphate / hydrogen bond/ nucleotide/ crosslinks / double helix

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(ii)	the sequence of bases in DNA are used ; base sequences / DNA / genes, that are more similar mean that organisms are more closely related ; <b>ORA</b>	[2]	I genetic material
(c) (i)	<u>gene</u> ;	[1]	
(ii)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 mRNA carries a copy of the gene / DNA / base pair sequence ;</li> <li>2 mRNA travel from the nucleus ;</li> <li>3 to the ribosome / cytoplasm ;</li> <li>4 order of amino acids depends on the sequence of bases in mRNA / AW ;</li> </ol>	[max 3]	