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for the guidance of teachers**

9693 MARINE SCIENCE

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Paper 3 (A2 Structured Questions), maximum raw mark 75

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- 1 (a) idea that NPP measures the available carbon that can be passed onto consumers ;
do not allow ref. to carbon used by plants [1]
- (b) (i) 2 of:
ref. to photosynthesis releasing / producing oxygen ;
ref. to respiration consuming oxygen produced (by photosynthesis) ;
oxygen given off is that which left after the oxygen used by respiration ; [2]
- (ii) the greater the depth the lower the net primary productivity / ora ; [1]
- 2 of:
ref. to light being used in photosynthesis ;
ref. to light penetration decreasing with depth ;
ref. to light being a limiting factor in deeper waters ;
ref. to rate of photosynthesis decreasing with depth and respiration remaining unchanged ; [2]
- (c) (i) 15 °C: 6 (m) ; [1]
- (ii) 20 °C: 4 (m) ; [1]
- (iii) 3 of:
both respiration and photosynthesis involve enzymes ;
ref. to effect of temperature on enzymes ;
respiration increases more than photosynthesis at higher temperature ;
needs more light to carry out enough photosynthesis to compensate for increased respiration ;
ref. to other limiting factors ;
do not allow ref. to gas solubility related to temperature, pressure or salinity [3]
- (iv) idea of the tropical sea having lower productivity ;
answer must be related to productivity not photosynthesis [1]
- 1 of:
idea of less energy available to transfer in food chains ;
idea of plants losing more to respiration in tropics ; [1]

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- 2 (a) (i) 2 of:
as size increases oxygen consumption increases ;
not a linear relationship ; *allow descriptions*
ref. to figures ; e.g. *C is 6 × heavier than A, oxygen consumption is approx. 2 × more*
B is 2 × heavier than A, oxygen consumption is approx. 1.5 × more [2]
- (ii) 3 of:
idea that oxygen is not limiting ; *allow descriptions*
ref. to respiration rate staying constant ;
idea that rate of oxygen uptake can be adjusted ;
idea that the gas exchange surface can be adjusted (to maintain uptake) ;
idea that circulation can be adjusted (to maintain uptake / diffusion gradient) ; [3]
- (b) oxygen consumption would increase ; [1]
- 3 of:
activity requires more energy ; *allow ATP*
respiration supplies energy ;
respiration consumes oxygen ;
more oxygen needed to supply increased respiration ; [3]
- [Total: 9]**
- 3 (a) (i) Southern Bluefin as it produces largest number of eggs at a time ;
allow yellow fin tuna as breeds more frequently + large no. of eggs [1]
- (ii) 2 of:
a comparison must be made for each feature
tuna spawn in sea, salmon in fresh / river water ;
tuna eggs free floating / in ocean, salmon in nests ;
tuna spawn several times during lifetime, most salmon spawn once ; [2]
- (b) Southern Bluefin tuna ; [1]
- has one specific breeding site ;
ignore any other features e.g. age to reach maturity
fewer spawning fish being caught / ora ; [2]

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(c) (i) 2 of:
lower temperature slows metabolism / enzymes ; *allow chemical reactions*
food supply may be less ;
growth rate slower / longer to reach size to migrate to sea ;
longer to reach (sexual) maturity before their return to river ; [2]

(ii) 2 of:
easier to catch ; *allow if refer to natural predators e.g. bears*
very few survive after spawning (so less to catch) ;
body mass bigger / lose mass as energy used in spawning ;
condition / saleability reduced after spawning ;
allow reverse arguments [2]

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4 (a) catching fish at a level that maintains the population / maintains fish stock / AW ;
allow ref. MSY
do not allow to prevent overfishing unless qualified
with minimum damage to the environment ; [2]

(b) (i) 1 of:
(long term interest in) ensuring that they have fish to sell ;
improve quality of the fish sold ;
attract more customers if seen to be helping conservation efforts ;
improve company image ; [1]

(ii) 1 of:
idea of appealing their interest in conservation / environmental awareness ;
e.g. helping to maintain the marine environment ;
helping to keep jobs in fishing ;
believe it's better quality / taste ; [1]

(iii) 1 of:
guaranteed outlet for their fish at reasonable price ;
long term employment prospects / will always be fish to catch ;
ref. to improvement in size of fish / saleability of fish caught ;
do not allow higher income / more fish to sell [1]

(c) (i) 1 of:
ref. to less employment (as fishing is restricted) ;
ref. to lower income ; [1]

(ii) 2 of:
other trades supporting fishing also retained ; *allow examples e.g. ship repair*
shops stay in the area ;
other amenities also remain ; *e.g. entertainment, schools*
allow reverse arguments
do not allow answers related to fish stocks, fishing employment or tourism [2]

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- 6 (a)** 2 of:
prevents the attachment / growth of algae / barnacles on ship bottom ;
growth adds to mass and reduces speed of travel / increases drag ;
increases cost of fuel ; [2]
- (b) (i)** *broad spectrum* : idea of a wide range of different types organisms ;
toxicity: idea of kills / poisons living organisms ; *allow damages / harms* [2]
- (ii)** idea of bioaccumulation / biomagnification ; *allow descriptions* [1]
- (c) (i)** 1 of:
ref. to more ships in coastal water ;
ref. to ships staying in harbour so more paint lost ;
ref. to more shell fish trapping / aquaculture in coastal regions (using treated nets) ;
allow examples e.g. lobster pots [1]
- (ii)** 1 of:
ref. to bound into sediment (so breakdown is very slow) ;
ref. to some (older) ships still have TBT paint (so being released into water) ;
ref. to illegal use of paint ;
idea of: increase in large size shipping that can use TBT paint ; [1]
- (d) (i)** the higher the TBT the slower the growth rate of oysters ;
allow inverse relationship [1]
- (ii)** 2 of:
idea that the number of saleable / large oysters produced would decrease ;
idea that the number of oysters reaching maturity would decrease ; *ignore ref. to imposex*
ref. to the effect on the population of oysters ;
ref to levels above $2.00 \mu\text{g dm}^{-3}$ oysters decrease rate of growth / oysters being killed ;[2]

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- 7 (a) suitable measurements ;
e.g. length × width 150 mm × 70 mm
allow cm measurements. allow range length 140 to 150 mm, width 68 to 70 mm
- correct conversion to km ; e.g. = $\frac{150 \text{ mm}}{20 \text{ mm}} \times \frac{70}{20 \text{ m}} \times (1 \text{ km})$
- correct answer from figures with units ; e.g. = $7.5 \times 3.5 = 26.25 \text{ km}^2$;
allow ecf from figures shown on Fig. 7.1 as km [3]
- (b) (i) 2 of:
ref. to (fish) breeding grounds ;
ref. to rare / endangered species ;
ref. to biodiversity ;
ref. to aesthetic value ;
ref. to ecotourism ; [2]
- (ii) inshore ; [1]
- 1of:
ref. to breeding grounds (of turtles / land crabs) / habitat of juvenile fish ;
ref. to fragile ecosystem / named ecosystem ; e.g. mangroves [1]
- (c) (i) 2 of:
trawling damages the sea bed / benthic zone ; allow coral reef
stirs up sediment that damages gills / blocks light ;
kills bottom dwelling plants / animals that are part of the ecosystem ; allow descriptions
e.g. part of food chain / webs
allow reference to by-catch that dies [2]
- (ii) 2 of:
ref. to local needs for employment ;
ref. to traditional occupation in the area ;
ref. to idea of netting being more sustainable ; e.g. limited catch size / more control over
size of catch
ref. to economic need for export / holiday trade ; [2]
- (d) (i) idea of wrecks become habitats for marine organism / form an ecosystem ;
allow idea of disturbance to ecosystem of wreck removal e.g. damage to coral / sea bed
by lifting gear or ship anchorage
- (ii) idea of angling only catches a limited number of fish ;
allow idea of attraction for sport fishing / tourist attraction
- (iii) idea of wake damaging shoreline / animals / spilling pollutants ; allow noise pollution /
examples of plants or animals e.g. manatee [3]

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