Grade 11 June exam 2025

Marks 150

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Topic	Breakdown of topic	Investigations	Possible drawings	DBE textbook activities
Biodiversity and	Micro- organisms:	Growing	Rhizopus	Activity 1
classification of	basic structure	cultures on	stolonifer	page 16
microorganisms	and general	agar plates, or		
	characteristics of	bread mould	Bacteria	Activity 2
28 Marks	the following	(fungus) on	_	page 16-
	groups: viruses bacteria	bread.	Virus	17 End of
	Protista fungi			topic exercise
	The roles that these groups play			page 43- 48
	in maintaining			
	balance in the			
	environment and web of life			
	Symbiotic relationships of bacteria such as nitrogen fixing bacteria in plants and E. coli in the human intestine			
	The effect and management of			
	one disease from each of the four			
	groups:			
	- viruses (rabies,			
	HIV/AIDS,			
	influenza)			
	- bacteria (blight,			
	cholera,			
	tuberculosis,			
	anthrax)			

	- protists (malaria)		
	- fungi (rust,		
	, ,		
	thrush, ringworm,		
	athlete's foot)		
	<u>lmmunity</u> ,		
	including plants		
	and animals'		
	immune		
	responses against		
	the infecting		
	micro-organisms.		
	The use of drugs		
	e.g., antibiotics;		
	effect on micro-		
	organisms		
	Vaccinations		
	(discuss briefly)		
	The use of micro-		
	organisms to		
	produce		
	medicines (e.g.,		
	insulin and		
	antibiotics)		
	Traditional		
	technology to		
	produce, e.g.,		
	beer, wine and		
	cheese.		
Biodiversity of	Grouping of	Prothallus	Activity 1
plants	Bryophytes and		page 66-
	<u>Pteridophytes</u>	Pertunia/	67
28 Marks	Grouping of	flower]
	Gymnosperms		End of
	and Angiosperms		topic
			exercise
	Use simple		page 71-
	diagrams to		76
	identify an		-
	example of each		
	group and a		
	comparative table		
	to demonstrate		
	the		
	presence/absence		
	p. 5551155/45501166		

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	of following in the		
	four groups:		
	-vascular tissue		
	(xylem and		
	phloem)		
	-true leaves and		
	roots		
	-seeds or spores		
	fruit.		
	-decreasing		
	dependence		
	on water for		
	reproduction from		
	Bryophytes to		
	Angiosperm		
	Anglosperm		
	Account and		
	Asexual and		
	<u>sexual</u>		
	reproduction,		
	name advantages		
	and		
	disadvantages of		
	each.		
	Flowers as		
	<u>reproductive</u>		
	<u>structures</u>		
	Adaptations for		
	pollination		
	through (different		
	pollinators) wind,		
	insects and birds		
	(South African		
	examples only)		
	differences and		
	similarities.		
Biodiversity of	The concept of a	Triplo-	Activity 1
animals	phylum.	blastic or	page 82
aiiiiiats	Relationship	Diplo-	Pugo 02
28 Marks	between body	blastic	Activity 2
20 PidINS			_
	plan and grouping of animals in	diagram	page 85-
			86
	phyla.		A 0411 1141 1 O
	City and install DI		Activity 3
	Six animal Phyla:		page 91-
	- Porifera,		92
	- Cnidaria,		

	District the second			
	- Platyhelminthes,			End of
	- Annelida,			topic
	- Arthropoda			exercise
	- Chordata			page 98-
				103
	Use simple			
	diagrams to			
	identify an			
	-			
	example of each			
	phylum and a			
	comparative table			
	to demonstrate			
	the following in			
	the six phyla:			
	Key features in			
	respect of body			
	plans:			
	- symmetry and			
	cephalisation			
	- the number of			
	tissue layers			
	developed from			
	embryo			
	- the number of			
	openings in the			
	gut - coelom and			
	blood systems.			
	The role of			
	invertebrates in			
	agriculture and			
	ecosystems			
Dhotopynthesis	-	invoctication to	obolonica:	A a tiv i tv . 1
Photosynthesis	Basic cell	investigation to	choloplast	Activity 1
00.14	structure with	explain the		page 111
28 Marks	focus on the	principles of		
	chloroplast	the Scientific		Activity 2
	and <mark>leave</mark>	process.		Page
	structure			123-125
		Light is		
	Photosynthesis –	necessary for		End of
	process the intake	photosynthesis		topic
	of raw materials,			exercise
	trapping and	Chlorophyll is		page
	storing of energy,	needed for		126-132
	formation of food	photosynthesis		
	in chloroplasts	Priococyrianous		
	and its storage.			
	and its storage.			

	The release of oxygen Mention only of light and dark phase Importance of photosynthesis: release of oxygen, uptake of carbon dioxide from atmosphere, food production	Oxygen is produced during photosynthesis How to do starch test		
	Effects of variable amounts of light, carbon dioxide and temperature on the rate of photosynthesis Description Improve crop yields in greenhouse systems, role of ATP as energy-			
Cellular	carrier in the cell The process of	TWO	Mitoch-	
respiration 19 marks	respiration and uses of energy for living cells Aerobic respiration in cytoplasm and mitochondria, glycolysis, Krebs cycle and oxidative phosphorylation Anaerobic respiration production of	investigations to explain the principles of the Scientific process: O2 is required by respiration, CO2 is produced by living organisms during respiration	ondria	End of topic exercise page 174-177

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	lactic acid in		
	muscles during		
	exercise		
	anaerobic		
	respiration		
	·		
	The role of		
	anaerobic		
	respiration in the		
	-		
	industry e.g. beer		
	brewing and bread		
	making.		
	A comparison		
	between aerobic		
	respiration and		
	anaerobic		
	respiration in		
	terms of <mark>raw</mark>		
	materials required		
	products		
	and relative		
	amounts of energy		
	released		
Animal nutrition	The differences in	Villus	Activity 1
	dentition for		page 136
19 Marks	herbivorous,		
19 Marks	herbivorous, carnivorous and		Activity 2
19 Marks	-		Activity 2 page
19 Marks	carnivorous and		_
19 Marks	carnivorous and omnivorous		page
19 Marks	carnivorous and omnivorous lifestyles in terms of nutritional		page 140-141
19 Marks	carnivorous and omnivorous lifestyles in terms of nutritional requirements and		page 140-141 Activity 3
19 Marks	carnivorous and omnivorous lifestyles in terms of nutritional requirements and energy		page 140-141
19 Marks	carnivorous and omnivorous lifestyles in terms of nutritional requirements and energy relationships (link		page 140-141 Activity 3 page 147
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Investigative skills required

Skill	Key point
Drawing a:	
Line graph	The caption must have two variables
Bar graph	Scale: Equal spaces between units on
Histogram	axes which are in
Pie chart	chronological order
	Equal width of the bars and between
	bars
	Pie graph must show calculations and a
	compass &
	protractor must be used
Drawing a:	Table must be drawn with clear
Table Diagram with labels	columns and related items must be
	compared
	Drawing must be in pencil with a
	definite heading/caption and label lines
	must point to the exact part and the
Amousouings	labels written in pen
Answering:	Use the aim of the investigation to
Scientific investigative questions	determine the dependent and independent variables which is not
	always the same as the labels on a graph
	or table
	Reliability – repeat the investigation and
	increase the sample size must be linked
	to the investigation
	Validity – keep the variables constant
	e.g., same age, gender, environmental
	conditions etc. the word same must be
	included
	Control – to compare results and
	ensure that the results are due to the
	factor that is tested
	Difference between the experiment and
	the control. With the control you
	eliminate the factor that you test. With
	the experiment you provide the factor you
	test
<u>Do</u>	Simple calculations
calculations	Percentage
	Average
	Percentage increase or decrease
	formula
	Convert coloulations to a description
	Convert calculations to a description

Tips from A Ngubane

- Use reading time to plan how you will answer each question and manage your time wisely.
- Read the instructions of the question paper and follow them.
- Do not create a cover page, start answering from the first page of your answer book.

Exam tips

- All diagrams for each topic must be studied
 - Topic 1 diagrams of virus, fungi, bacteria and protist
 - Topic 2 diagrams of each plant group as well as phylogenetic tree/clasp gram.
 Practice how to answer questions
 - Topic 3 diagrams of each phyla
 - Topic 4 diagram of chloroplast, diagram of light phase and dark phase
 - Topic 4 diagram of mitochondria, diagram of aerobic and anaerobic respiration
 - Topic 5 diagram of skulls showing dentition, diagram of digestive system
- All activities given in the classroom must be studied
- Practice terminologies
- practice all topic tests
- show calculations even when not asked to

Use the link for past papers