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MARINE SCIENCE 9693/02

Data-Handling and Free-Response SPECIMEN MARK SCHEME

For Examination from 2008

1 hour 15 minutes

MAXIMUM MARK: 50

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1	(a)	the	al polyps/algae/zooxanthellae ; y are, producers/autotrophs ; i use inorganic nitrogen compounds ;	[max 2]
	(b) decreases (with distance from reef crest); relatively constant/fluctuates, to, 600/900 m, the		creases (with distance from reef crest); atively constant/fluctuates, to, 600/900 m, then falls;	[2]
	(c)	(i)	support; something must be removing nitrate from the water;	[2]
		(ii)	only done twice/perhaps nitrate ions were at different depths/other;	[1]
		(iii)	take further sets of readings and average/take sets of readings at different depths/other;	[1]
	(d)	(i)	loss of energy; ref to friction;	[2]
		(ii)	results show that <i>rate</i> of uptake appears to be greatest between 600 to falls; lower (rate of) uptake, on reef flat/from 1200 m onwards, correlates with low (of water);	
				[Total: 12]
2	(a)	(i)	salinity increases with greater distance from land;	[1]
		(ii)	rivers flow in from land; dilution; evaporation removes water (but not salt);	[2 max]
	(b)	(b) salinity affected by precipitation – evaporation; the greater this difference the lower the salinity/vice versa; difference (between p and e) is greatest at around 20° N or S/lowest near equator;		or; [3]
	(c)	dep	type of sediment (require relatively small particle size); depth of sediment (require fairly deep sediment); exposure (require fairly sheltered shore);	
		temperature (tropical or subtropical);		[2 max]
				[Total: 8]

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(a) position in a food chain/food web;
    example of marine producer and consumer;
                                                                                               [2]
(b) example of predator and prey;
    population sizes may be related;
    predator population size smaller than prey population size;
    when predator relies heavily on one prey species;
    availability of prey may be a limiting factor (for predator population size);
    oscillations described;
    one follows the other/not synchronised/time lag;
    population spatial distributions may be related;
    predator may follow prey;
                                                                                          [5 max]
(c) tuna
    improves chances of finding prey/more individuals to sense prey;
    improves chances of catching prey;
    simultaneous attack may cause shoal of prey to break up;
    sardines
    predator protection;
    odds of an individual fish being eaten are small(er);
    improves chances of detecting predators/more individuals to sense predators;
    'fear' chemicals secreted which warn all individuals;
    synchronised movements/appearance, confuses predators;
    either
    better success at navigation (for migration);
    easier to move through the water/slipstream effect;
    ref to reproduction, e.g. better chance of fertilisation;
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(a) reef in open ocean;
    ring/horseshoe shape;
    enclosing lagoon;
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(b) coral colonizes in shallow water;
    around edge of volcanic island;
    forms fringing reef;
    island subsides;
    or sea level rises;
    reef grows, vertically/towards the surface;
    eventually island completely drowned;
    ref. to time scale (up to 30 m years);
                                                                                          [max 5]
(c) deep drilling;
    ref to example e.g. Marshall Islands/Bikini Atoll/other;
    shows coral deposits on top of, volcanic rock/basalt;
    fossil corals dated;
    using carbon dating;
    description of carbon dating;
    corals lived around, 30 m/55 m, years ago;
    coral deposits now very deep;
    more than 1000 m;
    known to grow only 50 m below surface;
    so the top of the reef must have originally been much higher than now;
    this is evidence that sea level has risen/bedrock has eroded;
    soils on atolls relatively young;
    around 3500 years old;
    matches dates of post-glacial period;
    supports hypothesis that sea level fall exposed reef platform (to erosion);
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