

**MARK SCHEME for the May/June 2010 question paper  
for the guidance of teachers**

**9693 MARINE SCIENCE**

**9693/04**

Paper 4 (Data-Handling/Free-Response),  
maximum raw mark 50

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- 1 (a) (i) two peaks (or eq.);  
at (approx.) 440 nm and 650 nm;  
lower absorbance between 450 and 600; [max 2]
- (ii) chlorophyll has 2 peaks **and** fucoxanthin has 1;  
chlorophyll has higher maximum absorbance;  
fucoxanthin has absorbance from (approx.) 450 nm to 525 nm;  
fucoxanthin has no absorbance beyond 570 nm; [max 2]
- (b) some wavelengths of light do not penetrate very deeply;  
light of 600 nm – 700 nm/300 nm – 350 nm does not penetrate to higher depths;  
only 440 nm light is available for chlorophyll in deeper water;  
green algae contain mainly chlorophyll;  
lower rate of photosynthesis in deeper water; [max 2]
- (c) algae contain both pigments;  
fucoxanthin levels are higher than chlorophyll at depths beyond 30 m (accept converse);  
fucoxanthin absorbs light around the 450–500nm range;  
algae with fucoxanthin are able to photosynthesise with more wavelengths of light than those without/less;  
idea of competitive advantage; [max 3]

**[Total: 9]**

- 2 (a) major decrease in catch of all ages;  
majority of catches consist of fish age 2–5 years;  
reference to numerical detail; [max 2]
- (b) decline in stocks of fish;  
decline in older fish;  
due to high catch of fish of 3 years or under;  
less fish reaching full reproductive capacity; [max 3]
- (c) 66.15%;;  
325–110; (one mark) [2]

- (d) **ACTIONS**  
restrict fishing by season/breeding times;  
use of non-fished refuge zones;  
minimum mesh sizes/rod and line;  
imposition of quotas;  
reduced boat numbers/hours at sea/boat sizes;

**EFFECTS**  
under employment;  
loss of earnings;  
need to diversify catch;  
increased earnings due to demand price;

(max 3 actions of effects) [max 4]

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- 3 (a)** eggs laid in fresh water stream/river;  
alevin stay in gravel;  
feed on yolk sac/nutrients in egg;  
fry in river/stream;  
parr in streams;  
1–3 years;  
(smolt) moves into ocean/sea;  
changes juvenile markings;  
adult in sea/becomes sexually mature;  
feeding (in sea/ocean);  
1–4 years (in sea/ocean);  
return to river to spawn/breed;  
do not feed in rivers;  
kelts (female) may return to sea, cocks (males) usually die; [max 7]
- (b)** internal less wasteful/less energy loss/more protection from predators;  
internal more likely to lead to fertilisation;  
internal allows mate choice;  
external useful for sessile organisms; [max 3]
- (c)** tuna produces millions (or eq) of offspring;  
no/little parental care/hiding eggs;  
larvae are planktonic;  
most die/are eaten/a few survive/ref. to r selection;
- whales give birth to live offspring/placental mammals;  
only 1 produced;  
lactation;  
protection from mother/school/learning;  
high investment in one calf/k selection. [max 5]

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4 (a) intensive – in tanks/man made areas (or eq);  
extensive – in ocean/bays/estuaries (or eq); [2]

(b) named species e.g. grouper, salmon, bass, oyster, mussel;  
constant source of food/addition of fertiliser for plankton;  
oxygenation method;  
waste removal/filtration of water;  
removal of dead fish/use of antibacterial agents/disease prevention;  
prevention of predators/nets;  
monitoring to prevent overcrowding;  
labour force available;  
market demand for fish (or eq);  
transport links to market;  
care taken with breeding strategies; [max 6]

(c) pollution (credit correct refs to eutrophication);  
reduce overfeeding/treat waste/treat effluent;  
low use of pesticides;

escape of fish into natural area;  
loss of habitat;  
effect on food chains/ecosystems;  
nets/other method of confinement;

disease spread;  
monitoring of fish;  
prevent overstocking;

fall in fish price;  
loss of fishing income;  
unemployment;

improved employment due to successful venture;  
more food for people;

[max 7]

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