# PMC MDCAT — 2020 · Solved Past Paper

**Body:** Pakistan Medical Commission (PMC) · **Post:** MDCAT (Medical & Dental College Admission Test), national · **Year:** 2020 · **Questions:** 200 in the original paper — **177 solved and verified** · **23 excluded as defective** · **Price:** Free

> **How to use this paper:** each question shows the stem, the four options, and the correct answer. Click “Why each option?” under a question to see all four options explained — one question teaches four topics.

**Source note:** Primary source is the mdcatpapers.com transcription (177 questions, stems, all four options, tick-marked answer, one explanation each, 'transcribed word for word', misprints left as printed). The transcription is an incomplete subset of the 200-question paper: the other 23 questions were recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction and are appended as R1-R23 in original-paper order. JSON q_no keeps the transcription numbering for Q1-Q177 (1-177) and numbers the recovered questions 178-200 in order (R1=178 … R23=200); each recovered entry's notes record its original paper number. No exam date is printed: none is stated on the primary source. The PMC announcement states the 29 Nov 2020 sitting had 200 MCQs.

## Question 1 Physics

If during circular motion, tangential velocity of a body becomes double then centripetal force becomes:

- A. Double
- B. One half
- C. Four times ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. One fourth

**A.** Wrong: it ignores the square in $F = mv^2/r$; doubling v alone would give 2× only if F were linear in v.

e force grows, not shrinks, when speed grows at fixed r.

**C.** Correct: $F = mv^2/r$, so $v \rightarrow 2v$ gives $F \rightarrow 4F$ .

**D.** Wrong: that is the factor for halving v, not doubling it.

## Question 3 Physics

Which one of the following properties is not exhibited by the longitudinal waves?

- A. Interference
- B. Reflection
- C. Diffraction
- D. Polarization ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Longitudinal waves (e.g. sound) do interfere; superposing sound waves gives beats and interference patterns.

**B.** Sound reflects (echoes); longitudinal waves reflect at boundaries.

**C.** Sound bends around obstacles; longitudinal waves diffract.

**D.** Correct: polarisation needs a transverse vibration direction that can be restricted; longitudinal vibrations are parallel to propagation, so there is no transverse direction to filter.

## Question 4 Physics

The speed of sound in air is 332m/s. the speed of sound at 22oC will be:

- A. 345.2 m/s ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. 340 m/s
- C. 350 m/s
- D. 330 m/s

**A.** Correct: $v \approx 332 + 0.6 \times 22 = 332 + 13.2 = 345.2$ m/s (0.6 m/s per °C from 0 °C).

o small, it corresponds to only about 13 °C on this rule.

**C.** Wrong: too large; it would need about 30 °C.

**D.** Wrong: below the 0 °C value, although temperature has risen.

## Question 5 Physics

Astronomers calculate speed of dstant [sic — "distant"] stars and galaxies using which of the following phenomena?

- A. Beats
- B. Interference
- C. Super position principle
- D. Doppler effect ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Beats are the slow pulsing heard when two near-equal frequencies superpose; they do not measure galactic speeds.

**B.** Interference patterns do not by themselves give a star's radial velocity.

**C.** The superposition principle is a general rule for adding waves, not a measurement technique for stellar speeds.

**D.** Correct: motion shifts spectral lines (redshift/blueshift); the size of the shift gives the radial velocity.

## Question 6 Physics

In a ripple tank, 40 waves pass through a certain point in 1 second. If the wavelength of the wave is 5 cm, then speed of the wave is:

- A. 0.5 ms-1
- B. 1 ms-1
- C. 1.5 ms-1
- D. 2 ms-1 ✓ **Correct answer**

is would follow from using λ = 0.0125 m or mis-dividing.

**B.** Wrong: this is f × λ with λ taken as 2.5 cm, half the given value.

**C.** Wrong: no correct combination of f = 40 $s^{-1}$ and λ = 0.05 m gives 1.5.

**D.** Correct: v = fλ = 40 × 0.05 m = 2 m/s.

## Question 7 Physics

In which process the entire of heat supplie [sic] to the gas is converted to the internal energy of the gas?

- A. Isochoric process ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Isoharic [sic — "Isobaric"] process
- C. Isothermal process
- D. Adiabatic process

**A.** Correct: at constant volume no work is done (W = 0), so by ΔQ = ΔU + W all heat supplied becomes internal energy.

**B.** Wrong: at constant pressure the gas expands and does work, so part of the heat becomes work, not all internal energy.

**C.** Wrong: at constant temperature ΔU = 0 for an ideal gas, so heat becomes work, the opposite of the stem.

**D.** Wrong: no heat is supplied at all (ΔQ = 0); internal energy changes by work done.

## Question 8 Physics

The internal energy of a system during an isothermal process:

- A. Decrease
- B. Increase
- C. Becomes zero

nain constant ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: temperature does not fall in an isothermal process, so internal energy does not fall.

**B.** Wrong: temperature does not rise, so internal energy does not rise.

**C.** Wrong: internal energy is not zero at any finite temperature; it stays at the value for that temperature.

**D.** Correct: for an ideal gas internal energy depends only on temperature, which is constant.

## Question 9 Physics

If the potential at a point which is 1m from a charge is 1 volt, them [sic — "then"] the potential at a pont [sic — "point"] which is 2m from the same charge will be:

- A. 2v
- B. 1v
- C. 0.5v ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. 3v

**A.** Wrong: that would follow from $V \propto r$; potential falls with distance, it does not double.

**B.** Wrong: potential is not distance-independent.

**C.** Correct: $V = kQ/r$, so doubling r halves V: 1 V → 0.5 V.

**D.** Wrong: no relation gives a threefold rise on doubling distance.

## Question 10 Physics

The values of electric intensity will due to [sic — garbled: "will ... due to"] the presence of dielectric medium:

- A. Increase

rease ✓ **Correct answer**

- C. Increase exponentially
- D. Remain same

**A.** Wrong: a dielectric does not strengthen the field for fixed free charge; bound charge opposes it.

**B.** Correct: the dielectric polarises, the induced bound charge partly cancels the free charge's field, so E falls (by factor κ for fixed charge).

**C.** Wrong: no exponential growth is involved.

**D.** Wrong: the field changes; only in the absence of a dielectric would it stay as before.

## Question 12 Physics

If we drop an object, its initial velocity is zero. How far will it fall in time ‘t’?

- A. 9.8 t2
- B. 4.9 t2 ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. 0.49 t2
- D. 98 t2

**A.** Wrong: that is $g \cdot t^2$, missing the ½ in $s = ut + \frac{1}{2}gt^2$.

**B.** Correct: $s = \frac{1}{2} \times 9.8 \times t^2 = 4.9t^2$ (metres, t in seconds).

**C.** Wrong: a factor of 10 too small.

**D.** Wrong: a factor of 20 too large.

## Question 13 Physics

The newton-second is unit of:

- A. Work
- B. Power

ulse ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Momentum

**A.** Wrong: work is measured in joules (N·m), not N·s.

**B.** Wrong: power is measured in watts (J/s), not N·s.

**C.** Correct: impulse = force × time, so its unit is the newton-second by definition.

**D.** Momentum has the same dimensions (kg·m/s = N·s) but its conventional unit is kg·m/s; the unit written as "newton-second" names impulse. Note the dimensional equivalence; the naming convention decides this question.

## Question 14 Physics

What is the speed of 2.9 kg metallic b ob [sic — "bob", stem split across a line-break in the source] at mean position of a simple pendulum, when release from its extreme position 0.5 m high? (g = 10m-2)

- A. 3.16 ms-1 ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. 10 ms-1
- C. 100 ms-1
- D. 50 ms-1

**A.** Correct: ½mv² = mgh gives v = √(2gh) = √(2 × 10 × 0.5) = √10 ≈ 3.16 m/s; the mass cancels.

**B.** Wrong: that is √(2gh) with h taken as 5 m, or g alone.

**C.** Wrong: that is 2gh without the square root.

**D.** Wrong: no correct energy step gives 50.

## Question 15 Physics

When the speed of your car is halved, by what factor does its kinetic energy decreases?

- B. ¼ ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. 1/8
- D. 1/6

**A.** Wrong: that would follow if KE were linear in v; it is quadratic.

**B.** Correct: KE = ½mv$^2$, so v → v/2 gives KE → KE/4; the energy decreases TO one quarter (by a factor of 4).

**C.** Wrong: that is the factor for halving v if KE went as v$^3$.

**D.** Wrong: no power law gives 1/6 here.

## Question 16 Physics

Which one of the following force in non conservative force?

- A. Frictional force ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Gravitational force
- C. Electric force
- D. Elastic spring force

**A.** Correct: friction is path-dependent and dissipates mechanical energy as heat; work done depends on the path.

**B.** Wrong: gravity is conservative; it has a potential energy (mgh) and work round a closed path is zero.

**C.** Wrong: the electrostatic force is conservative, with electric potential energy.

**D.** Wrong: an ideal spring force is conservative, with elastic potential energy ½kx$^2$.

## Question 17 Physics

The earth rotates on its axis once a day. Suppose, by dome [sic — "some"] process the

acts so that its radius is only half as large as at present, then how long the earth will take to complete its rotation?

- A. 24 hours
- B. 18 hours
- C. 6 hours ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. 12 hours

**A.** Wrong: the period would stay 24 h only if angular momentum or moment of inertia did not change.

**B.** Wrong: no conservation step gives 18 h.

**C.** Correct: with no external torque, angular momentum $I\omega$ is conserved; for a sphere $I \propto R^2$, so halving R quarters I and quadruples ω, quartering the period: 24/4 = 6 h (mass distribution assumed unchanged in form).

**D.** Wrong: that is the result of halving I ($I \propto R$), not $I \propto R^2$.

## Question 18 Physics

1 radian is equal to:

- A. 57.1o
- B. 57.2
- C. 57.3” ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. 57.4o

**A.** Wrong: 57.1° is below $180/\pi \approx 57.30°$.

**B.** Wrong: 57.2 is below the true value and carries no degree unit as printed.

**C.** Correct in VALUE: 1 rad = $180/\pi \approx 57.2958°$, rounded to 57.3; it is the only option with 57.3. FLAG: the printed unit mark is a double prime (″, arcseconds) instead of degrees (°) — a misprint; the intended unit is degrees.

.4 is above the true value.

## Question 20 Physics

The domestic electricity supply has a frequency of:

- A. 150 Hz
- B. 100 Hz
- C. 50 Hz ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. 25 Hz

**A.** Wrong: no domestic mains supply runs at 150 Hz.

**B.** Wrong: 100 Hz is twice the mains frequency (the ripple frequency of full-wave rectified mains), not the supply itself.

**C.** Correct: the Pakistan (and UK/Europe) domestic AC supply is 50 Hz.

**D.** Wrong: half the mains frequency; not a domestic standard.

## Question 21 Physics

PIV stands for:

- A. Positive inverse charge
- B. Power integrated voltage
- C. Peak inverse voltage ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Peak integrated voltage

**A.** Wrong: no such diode term; PIV concerns voltage, not charge.

**B.** Wrong: invented phrase; not a diode rating.

**C.** Correct: the maximum reverse voltage a diode can withstand without breakdown.

**D.** Wrong: "integrated" is not part of the term.

## 22 Physics

The wavelength associated with an electron is of the order of:

- A. Visible light
- B. X-rays ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Radio waves
- D. Infraref [sic — "Infrared"]

**A.** Wrong: visible wavelengths (~400–700 nm) are far longer than a typical electron's de Broglie wavelength (~0.1 nm).

**B.** Correct: an electron's de Broglie wavelength at ordinary laboratory energies is of the order of $10^{-10}$ m, the X-ray range.

**C.** Wrong: radio wavelengths (mm to km) are enormously longer.

**D.** Wrong: infrared (~$10^{-6}$ m) is far longer than the electron wavelength.

## Question 23 Physics

Which photon carries the most energy?

- A. Blue
- B. Violet ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Red
- D. Green

**A.** Wrong: blue is high-energy among visible colours, but violet has a shorter wavelength and higher frequency.

**B.** Correct: E = hf; violet has the shortest wavelength (highest frequency) of the four, hence the most energy per photon.

**C.** Wrong: red has the longest wavelength and lowest frequency of the four.

**D.** Wrong: green lies between blue and red in energy, below violet.

# 24 Physics

Which one of the following series lies in the ultraviolet region?

- A. Balmer series
- B. Pascher [sic — "Paschen"] series
- C. Lyman series ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Bracaket [sic — "Brackett"] series

**A.** Wrong: transitions to n = 2 emit mainly visible light.

**B.** Wrong: transitions to n = 3 emit infrared.

**C.** Correct: transitions to n = 1 emit ultraviolet photons.

**D.** Wrong: transitions to n = 4 emit infrared.

# Question 25 Physics

The main difference between X-rays and γ rays is:

- A. Frequency
- B. Wave length
- C. Energy
- D. Origin ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: their frequency ranges overlap; frequency alone does not separate them.

**B.** Wrong: wavelengths overlap too.

**C.** Wrong: energies overlap; a high-energy X-ray can exceed a low-energy γ-ray.

**D.** Correct: X-rays come from electron processes (transitions/deceleration), γ-rays from nuclear transitions. That is the defining distinction.

## 26 Physics

There are initially 400 atoms in a radioactive sample. What of atoms [sic — stem incomplete: "What [number] of atoms ...?"] after 3 half-life?

- A. 400
- B. 200
- C. 50 ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. 25

**A.** Wrong: that is the starting number, before any half-life.

**B.** Wrong: that is the number after ONE half-life.

**C.** Correct: 400 → 200 → 100 → 50 over three half-lives (halved each time).

**D.** Wrong: that would be the number after FOUR half-lives.

## Question 27 Physics

Which using radiation theraphy [sic — "therapy"], cancerous thyroid is treated with radioisotope:

- A. Carbon
- B. 235 uranium
- C. Thorium
- D. Iodine-131 ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: carbon isotopes are not the thyroid-ablation agent (carbon-14 is a tracer/dating isotope).

**B.** Wrong: uranium-235 is a fissile fuel, not a thyroid treatment.

**C.** Wrong: thorium is not used to treat thyroid cancer.

**D.** Correct: the thyroid selectively takes up iodine, so radioactive iodine-131 concentrates there and destroys thyroid tissue.

## 28 Physics

In capacitors, energy is stored in the form of:

- A. Gravitational energy
- B. Kinetic energy
- C. Electric intensity ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Magnetic induction

**A.** Wrong: capacitors store no gravitational energy.

**B.** Wrong: the charges are (on average) at rest; the energy is field energy, not kinetic.

**C.** Correct as intended: the energy resides in the electric field (electric intensity) between the plates, ½$CV^2$. FLAG: strictly the energy is stored IN the field; "electric intensity" names the field strength (E), not the energy itself — loose wording, but C is the only field option.

**D.** Wrong: magnetic-field energy is stored in inductors, not capacitors.

## Question 29 Physics

Ohm time’s [sic — "Ohm times"] farad is equivalent to:

- A. Time ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Charge
- C. Distance
- D. Capacitor

**A.** Correct: resistance × capacitance (RC) has units of seconds — the RC time constant: Ω·F = (V/A)·(C/V) = C/A = s.

**B.** Wrong: charge is measured in coulombs, not Ω·F .

**C.** Wrong: Ω·F has no length dimension.

**D.** Wrong: a capacitor is a component, not a unit; its unit is the farad alone.

# 30 Physics

One kilowatt-hours is commonly termed as one commercial uniq [sic — "unit"] of electric energy which is equal to:

- A. 3.6 x 105 J
- B. 3.6 x 106 J ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. 3.6 x 104 J
- D. 3.6 x 103 J

**A.** Wrong: a factor of 10 too small.

**B.** Correct: 1 kWh = 1000 W × 3600 s = $3.6 \times 10^6$ J.

**C.** Wrong: a factor of 100 too small.

**D.** Wrong: a factor of 1000 too small.

## Question 31 Physics

When a wire is compressed and its radius becomes 2R then its resistance will be:

- A. 16R
- B. 4R
- C. 1/16R ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. 1/4R

**A.** Wrong: that is the factor for the inverse change (radius halved, length quadrupled).

**B.** Wrong: that follows from area alone, ignoring the length change.

**C.** Correct (volume constant assumed, the standard reading): radius ×2 → area ×4; volume constant → length ÷4; $R = \rho L/A \rightarrow R' = R \times (1/4)/4 = R/16$.

**D.** Wrong: that follows from length alone, ignoring the area change.

## 32 Physics

One of the following is an ohmicdevie [sic — "ohmic device"]:

- A. Filament bulb
- B. Semiconductor diode
- C. Transistor
- D. Copper wire ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: a filament's resistance rises as it heats, so its V–I graph curves; non-ohmic.

**B.** Wrong: a diode conducts (nearly) one way with a strongly non-linear V–I curve.

**C.** Wrong: a transistor's characteristics are non-linear.

**D.** Correct: a metal wire at roughly constant temperature obeys Ohm's law ($V \propto I$) over a wide range.

## Question 33 Physics

The change is resistance [sic — "The change in resistance"] of metallic conductor at temperature below 0oC is:

- A. Non linear
- B. Curve
- C. Linear ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Curvilinear

**A.** Not keyed: the textbook approximation treats R–T as linear over the range considered.

**B.** Not keyed: "curve" describes a graph's shape, not the relation the textbook asserts; it overlaps D.

**C.** Keyed: $R \approx R_0[1 + \alpha(T - T_0)]$ is the linear approximation used for metallic conductors. FLAG: this rests on the textbook linear approximation only — real resistivity is not strictly linear, especially at low temperatures.

l: a curvilinear relation is the opposite of the linear approximation asserted here. PROMOTED to VERIFIED 8 Nov 2026 under the owner's verification standard (one confirming source is FINAL): the linear approximation $R \approx R_0[1 + \alpha(T - T_0)]$ is the textbook relation for metallic conductors, and the dailymedicos second reproduction (Q36) carries the same stem and option set. The FLAG caveat above stands (real resistivity is not strictly linear, especially at low temperatures).

## Question 34 Physics

When current are flowing through two long parallel wires in same direction electric field between them is:

- A. Strong
- B. Weak
- C. Remains constant ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Infinite

**A.** Wrong: nothing in the set-up strengthens an electric field between neutral wires.

**B.** The rival reading only: if "electric" were a misprint for "magnetic", the magnetic fields of the two same-direction currents oppose each other between the wires and cancel at the midpoint — the field there is weak/zero. But the stem says "electric field", not magnetic.

**C.** The keyed answer, confirmed: the electric field in the middle of both wires is the same (unchanged); correct.

**D.** Wrong: no field here is infinite. VERIFIED: dailymedicos Q37 (same stem/options) — its solution states "the electric field in the middle of both wires is the same while the magnetic field is weaker as it is opposite in direction and it cancels the effect of each other". The stem literally says "electric field", and the facsimile confirms that reading (C). Caveat recorded: if the stem had meant MAGNETIC field, the answer would be B (weak).

# 35 Physics

Magnetic flux is maximum when angle between magnetic field and vector area is:

- A. 0 ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. 90o
- C. 180o
- D. 45o

**A.** Correct: Φ = BA cos θ is algebraically greatest at θ = 0° (cos θ = 1, field parallel to the area normal).

**B.** Wrong: at 90° cos θ = 0, so flux is zero — the minimum, not the maximum.

**C.** Wrong as the maximum: at 180° flux is −BA, the most negative value; its magnitude equals the maximum, but the flux itself is at its minimum.

**D.** Wrong: cos 45° ≈ 0.71, only about 71% of the maximum.

# Question 36 Physics

Transformer is device which steps up or steps down the input:

- A. Current
- B. Voltage ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Energy
- D. Power

**A.** Wrong: current does change (inversely), but the transformer's defined action is on voltage; current change is a consequence.

**B.** Correct: a transformer steps AC voltage up or down between primary and secondary (turns ratio).

**C.** Wrong: an ideal transformer creates no energy; energy is conserved (minus losses).

**D.** Wrong: power is (ideally) conserved, not stepped up or down.

## 37 Physics

If a stationary bar magnet is places [sic — "placed"] near a coil at rest so maximum lines of force passes through the coil, the galvanometer shows:

- A. Maximum current
- B. Minimum current
- C. No current ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Intermediate value of current

**A.** Wrong: a large but UNCHANGING flux induces nothing, however many lines pass through.

**B.** Wrong: "minimum" still implies some current; there is none.

**C.** Correct: Faraday's law needs a CHANGE in flux; magnet and coil both at rest means flux is constant, induced emf is zero.

**D.** Wrong: any steady intermediate current would need a steadily changing flux.

## Question 38 Chemistry

Alkyl halides involving –C –X bond breakage and –C –Nu bond formation simultaneously would follow the mechanism

- A. SN1
- B. SN2 ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. E1
- D. E2

**A.** Wrong: SN1 is stepwise — the C–X bond breaks first to give a carbocation, and the nucleophile bonds afterwards.

**B.** Correct: SN2 is concerted — bond-making and bond-breaking happen in one step through a single transition state.

is a stepwise elimination via a carbocation, not a substitution.

**D.** Wrong: E2 is concerted, but it is an ELIMINATION (forms a double bond), not the substitution described.

## Question 39 Chemistry

Phenol is known as:

- A. Carpolic [sic] acid
- B. Carbonylic acid
- C. Carbolic acid ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Carbolylic acid

**A.** Wrong: a misspelling of the historical name; not a recognised name.

**B.** Wrong: "carbonyl" belongs to C=O compounds; phenol has no carbonyl group.

**C.** Correct: the traditional common name for phenol ($C_6H_5OH$).

**D.** Wrong: a misspelling; "carboxylic acid" is a different class (RCOOH).

## Question 40 Chemistry

Phenol is more acidic than alcohols because of the following reason:

- A. Delocalization of negative charge in the OH group
- B. Delocalization of positive charge on the carbon atom in ring
- C. Delicalization [sic] of negative charge in the ring ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Delocalization of positive charge on the OH group

**A.** Wrong: the charge does not stay delocalised within the OH group; it spreads into the ring.

**B.** Wrong: the phenoxide ion carries a NEGATIVE charge; no positive charge is delocalised.

**C.** Correct: the phenoxide ion is resonance-stabilised as its negative charge delocalises

zene ring, which alcohols' alkoxides cannot do.

**D.** Wrong: wrong sign and wrong location.

## Question 41 Chemistry

which of the following reagent is use to separate and purify carbonyl and non- carbonyl compounds?

- A. HCN
- B. BrMgCH3
- C. NaHSO3 ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. H2O

**A.** Wrong: HCN adds to carbonyls to give cyanohydrins, but it is not the separation/purification reagent for this purpose (and is highly toxic).

**B.** Wrong: methylmagnesium bromide (a Grignard reagent) reacts irreversibly with carbonyls to give alcohols; it does not reversibly separate them.

**C.** Correct: sodium bisulfite forms a crystalline, water-soluble addition compound with many aldehydes and some ketones, which can be filtered off and decomposed to recover the carbonyl compound.

**D.** Wrong: water does not selectively separate carbonyl from non-carbonyl compounds.

## Question 42 Chemistry

Hydrolysis of acyl chloride results in the formation of:

- A. Acid anhydride
- B. Carboxylic acid ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Amides
- D. Esters

**A.** Wrong: an anhydride is formed from an acyl chloride + a carboxylate, not by hydrolysis

**B.** Correct: RCOCl + $H_2O$ → RCOOH + HCl; chloride is replaced by OH.

**C.** Wrong: amides form from acyl chlorides + ammonia/amines, not water.

**D.** Wrong: esters form from acyl chlorides + alcohols, not water.

## Question 43 Chemistry

The exact reactivity order for carboxylic acid derivatives is:

- A. Anhydride >acylchloride> ester
- B. Ester > anhydride >acylchloride
- C. Amide >acylchloride> ester
- D. Acychloride [sic — "Acyl chloride"]> anhydride > Ester ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: it puts anhydrides above acyl chlorides; chloride is the better leaving group, so acyl chlorides are the most reactive.

**B.** Wrong: the reverse of the correct order.

**C.** Wrong: amides are the LEAST reactive derivatives (poor leaving group, resonance-stabilised), not the most.

**D.** Correct: reactivity follows leaving-group ability, $Cl^-$ > carboxylate > alkoxide (amides, omitted here, are below esters).

## Question 44 Chemistry

Based on the physio – chemical properties, proteins may be classified into the following types:

- A. Simple proteins
- B. Compound proteins
- C. Derived proteins

of the above ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** True as a class: proteins yielding only amino acids on hydrolysis (e.g. albumins).

**B.** True as a class: conjugated proteins with a non-protein prosthetic group (e.g. haemoglobin).

**C.** True as a class: products of partial hydrolysis/denaturation of proteins (e.g. peptones).

**D.** Correct: all three are recognised physico-chemical classes, so the complete answer is D.

## Question 46 Chemistry

L-Asparaginase enzyme has been used for the treatment of:

- A. Jaundice
- B. Blood cancer ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Rickets
- D. Heat [sic — "Heart"] disease

**A.** Wrong: jaundice is treated by addressing its cause (e.g. bile obstruction, haemolysis); asparaginase has no role.

**B.** Correct: L-asparaginase depletes blood asparagine, on which leukaemic lymphoblasts (e.g. in acute lymphoblastic leukaemia) depend, and is a chemotherapy agent.

**C.** Wrong: rickets is vitamin-D deficiency, treated with vitamin D/calcium.

**D.** Wrong: asparaginase is not a cardiac treatment.

## Question 47 Chemistry

Potassium, Rubidium, Cesium react with oxygen to form which types of oxides?

- A. Peroxide
- B. Superoxide ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Suboxide

**A.** Wrong as the main product here: sodium forms the peroxide $Na_2O_2$; the heavier metals go further.

**B.** Correct: K, Rb and Cs burn in excess oxygen to give superoxides $MO_2$ (containing $O_2^-$), favoured because their large cations stabilise the large superoxide ion.

**C.** Wrong: suboxides (metal-rich, e.g. $Rb_9O_2$) are not the normal combustion products.

**D.** Wrong: lithium forms the normal oxide $Li_2O$; K/Rb/Cs do not stop there in excess oxygen.

## Question 48 Chemistry

Magnesium reacts with nitrogen to form:

- A. Mg2N2
- B. Mg3N2 ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. MgN2
- D. MgN

**A.** Wrong: the charges do not balance to a neutral formula in this ratio (2×(+2) + 2×(−3) = −2).

**B.** Correct: 3 $Mg^{2+}$ (+6) balance 2 $N^{3-}$ (−6) in magnesium nitride, $Mg_3N_2$.

**C.** Wrong: charges do not balance (+2 against −6).

**D.** Wrong: charges do not balance (+2 against −3).

## Question 49 Chemistry

Densities of alkali metals are low due to:

- A. Weak intermolecular forces
- B. Large atomic volume ✓ **Correct answer**

- D. .ns1 configuration

**A.** Wrong: metals are held by metallic bonding, not intermolecular forces; the phrasing does not explain density.

**B.** Correct: density = mass/volume; alkali metals have large atomic volumes (and low atomic masses), so little mass occupies much space.

**C.** Wrong: the opposite of the fact — alkali metals are the LARGEST atoms in their periods.

**D.** Wrong: the single s-electron explains weak metallic bonding and low melting points, but density follows directly from mass and volume, not from the configuration label.

## Question 50 Chemistry

In 3rd series of transition elements, paramagnetic behavior is maximum for Mn+2 and:

- A. Cr3+ ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Ti3+
- C. V3+
- D. Zn+2

**A.** Correct: $Cr^{3+}$ is $d^3$ with 3 unpaired electrons, more than any other listed ion; paramagnetic moment grows with unpaired electrons. ($Mn^{2+}$, $d^5$, has 5 — the overall maximum named in the stem.)

**B.** Wrong: $Ti^{3+}$ is $d^1$, only 1 unpaired electron.

**C.** Wrong: $V^{3+}$ is $d^2$, 2 unpaired electrons — fewer than $Cr^{3+}$.

**D.** Wrong: $Zn^{2+}$ is $d^{10}$ with no unpaired electrons; it is diamagnetic.

## Question 51 Chemistry

Electronic configuration of chromium (proton number 24) is:

3d4 4S2

- B. [Ar} [sic — mismatched brace] 3d5 4S2
- C. [Ar] 3d5 4S1 ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. [Ar] 3d6 4S2

**A.** Wrong: that would be the unexceptional filling order, but chromium is anomalous.

**B.** Wrong: $3d^5 4s^2$ totals 25 electrons (one too many for Cr, Z = 24) and is not the observed configuration.

**C.** Correct: chromium adopts the half-filled $3d^5$ subshell (extra stability), with one 4s electron: 24 electrons in total.

**D.** Wrong: that totals 26 electrons — the configuration of iron, not chromium.

## Question 52 Chemistry

The transition element which does not show variable valencyos [sic — "valency is"]:

- A. Cu
- B. Sc ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Zn
- D. Cr

**A.** Wrong: copper shows +1 and +2 (variable valency).

**B.** CORRECT (picked under the owner's 8 Nov delegation): scandium shows only +3 in its compounds (loss of its $4s^2 3d^1$ electrons); LibreTexts states scandium is one of the two 3d elements with only one oxidation state (zinc is the other) — and zinc is not a transition element by the IUPAC definition (filled $d^{10}$), so among TRUE transition elements Sc is the only single-state option. GauthMath's exact-stem solution keys B with the same reasoning.

**C.** Wrong as the answer to THIS stem: zinc shows only +2 (filled $d^{10}$), with no variable valency — but zinc is not a transition element (filled $d^{10}$ shell; the IUPAC definition requires a partially filled d orbital), so it does not satisfy the stem's "transition element" premise.

…romium shows +2, +3, +6 and others. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): B (Sc) VERIFIED — the "transition element" premise arbitrates: Zn's single state is real, but Zn is not a transition element, so Sc is the unique correct answer. Evidence: LibreTexts, Oxidation States of Transition Metals ("Scandium is one of the two elements in the first transition metal period which has only one oxidation state (zinc is the other, with an oxidation state of +2)"); GauthMath exact-stem keys B ("Zinc is often considered a post-transition metal. Scandium is the most straightforward example of a transition element that does not exhibit variable valency").

## Question 53 Chemistry

Select the organic compound which belongs to Arene family;

- A. CH2=CH2
- B. CH3-o-CH3
- C. CH3□ NH2 [sic — symbol garbled; read as CH3–NH2, methylamine]
- D. C6H6 ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: ethene is an alkene (aliphatic unsaturated hydrocarbon), not an aromatic arene.

**B.** Wrong: dimethyl ether is an ether, not an arene.

**C.** Wrong: methylamine is an amine, not an arene.

**D.** Correct: benzene is the parent arene — an aromatic hydrocarbon.

## Question 54 Chemistry

The type of isomerism existing in a compound of molecular formula C2H60 [sic — "C2H6O", letter O rendered as zero] is:

- A. Functional group ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Position
- C. Chain
- D. Metamerism

$C_2H_6O$ is ethanol (an alcohol) and dimethyl ether (an ether) — same formula, different functional groups.

**B.** Wrong: position isomerism needs the same functional group in different positions; here the groups differ.

**C.** Wrong: chain isomerism needs different carbon skeletons; both isomers have a two-carbon framework (C–C vs C–O–C counts as the same chain for this purpose).

**D.** Wrong: metamerism is unequal alkyl groups on either side of a polyvalent atom within the SAME functional group; ethanol/ether differ in group itself.

## Question 55 Chemistry

Generic formula of cycloalkane is?

- A. CnH2n+2
- B. CnH2n ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. CnH2n+1
- D. CnH2n-2

**A.** Wrong: that is the alkane formula; a ring costs two hydrogens.

**B.** Correct: each ring removes two hydrogens relative to the alkane (one ring = one degree of unsaturation), e.g. cyclohexane $C_6H_{12}$.

**C.** Wrong: that is the formula of an alkyl group, not a cycloalkane.

**D.** Wrong: that is the alkyne (or two-rings/double-bond) formula.

## Question 56 Chemistry

Electrophile in sulphonation of benzene is:

- A. HSO4-
- B. H2SO4

- D. HSO3-

**A.** Wrong: hydrogensulfate is an anion and a base/nucleophile in this context, not the electrophile.

**B.** Wrong: sulfuric acid is the medium that generates the electrophile; it is not itself the attacking electrophile.

**C.** Correct: sulfur trioxide (in fuming sulfuric acid, as $SO_3$ or its protonated form) is the electrophile that attacks the benzene ring.

**D.** Wrong: hydrogensulfite is an anion, not the electrophile.

## Question 57 Chemistry

Acetophenoe [sic — "Acetophenone"] can be formed by which of the following reaction of benzene?

- A. Alkylation
- B. Acylation ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Halogenation
- D. Nitration

**A.** Wrong: Friedel–Crafts alkylation attaches an alkyl group (e.g. ethylbenzene), not the acetyl group.

**B.** Correct: Friedel–Crafts acylation (benzene + acetyl chloride/$AlCl_3$) attaches $CH_3CO$–, giving acetophenone (methyl phenyl ketone).

**C.** Wrong: halogenation attaches a halogen (chlorobenzene), not an acyl group.

**D.** Wrong: nitration attaches a nitro group (nitrobenzene).

# 58 Chemistry

In alkanes, each carbon has hybridization:

- A. Sp3 ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Sp
- C. SP2
- D. Dsp

**A.** Correct: every alkane carbon is tetrahedral, bonded to four atoms by sigma bonds, using $sp^3$ hybrids.

**B.** Wrong: sp is linear hybridisation (alkynes, two sigma bonds).

**C.** Wrong: $sp^2$ is trigonal planar (alkenes, three sigma bonds).

**D.** Wrong: dsp hybridisation belongs to certain transition-metal complexes, not to alkane carbon.

# Question 59 Chemistry

When CH3 is attached with the benzene ring, it makes the ring:

- A. Good Electrophile
- B. Good nucleophile ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Resonance hybrid
- D. Extraordinary stable

**A.** Wrong: the ring becomes electron-RICH, not electron-poor; it is attacked BY electrophiles.

**B.** Keyed: the methyl group donates electron density (hyperconjugation/inductive effect), activating the ring toward electrophilic attack — in the textbook's loose wording, the ring behaves as a nucleophile toward electrophiles. FLAG: this rests on the wording convention only; strictly the ring is "activated for electrophilic substitution", and "good nucleophile" is an approximate label.

enzene itself is a resonance hybrid, but the methyl group does not MAKE it one in the sense asked.

**D.** Wrong: a methyl group does not confer extraordinary stability; it activates the ring. PROMOTED to VERIFIED 8 Nov 2026 under the owner's verification standard (one confirming source is FINAL): the methyl group donates electron density (hyperconjugation/inductive effect), activating the ring toward electrophilic attack — the textbook's loose wording for the ring behaving as a nucleophile toward electrophiles — and the dailymedicos second reproduction (Q70) carries the same stem and option set. The FLAG caveat above stands (strictly the ring is "activated for electrophilic substitution").

## Question 60 Chemistry

Which of the following reaction has greater Kp than Kc (kp>Kc)

- A. 2NO + Cl2 = 2NOCi [sic — "NOCl"]
- B. 2SO2 + O2 = 2SO3
- C. 2NOCi [sic] = 2No [sic — "NO"] + Cl2 ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. N2 + 3H2 = 2NH3

**A.** Wrong: $\Delta n = 2 - 3 = -1$, so $Kp = Kc(RT)^{-1} < Kc$.

**B.** Wrong: $\Delta n = 2 - 3 = -1$, so $Kp < Kc$.

**C.** Correct: $\Delta n = 3 - 2 = +1$, so $Kp = Kc(RT)^{+1} > Kc$ (at $RT > 1$ in these units).

**D.** Wrong: $\Delta n = 2 - 4 = -2$, so $Kp < Kc$.

## Question 61 Chemistry

The equation N2g + 3H2g = 2NH3, represents:

- A. Contact process
- B. Haber’s process ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Solvay process

gadro's [sic] — Avogadro's ] law

**A.** Wrong: the Contact process makes sulfuric acid (oxidation of $SO_2$ to $SO_3$).

**B.** Correct: the industrial synthesis of ammonia from nitrogen and hydrogen (Haber–Bosch).

**C.** Wrong: the Solvay process makes sodium carbonate.

**D.** Wrong: Avogadro's law relates gas volume and moles; it is not a named synthesis.

## Question 62 Chemistry

The unit of the rate constant is the same as that of the rate of reaction in:

- A. Zero order reaction ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. First order reaction
- C. Second order reaction
- D. Third order reaction

**A.** Correct: rate = k, so k has the rate's own units, concentration·time$^{-1}$.

**B.** Wrong: rate = k[A], so k has units time$^{-1}$.

**C.** Wrong: rate = k[A]$^2$, so k has units concentration$^{-1}$·time$^{-1}$.

**D.** Wrong: k has units concentration$^{-2}$·time$^{-1}$.

## Question 63 Chemistry

The study of rates of chemical reactions and the factors that affect the rates of chemical reactions is known as:

- A. Thermodynamics
- B. Stoichiometry
- C. Electrochemistry
- D. Chemical kinetics ✓ **Correct answer**

ermodynamics deals with energy changes and equilibrium feasibility, not rates.

**B.** Wrong: stoichiometry deals with mole ratios in equations, not rates.

**C.** Wrong: electrochemistry deals with electricity and chemical change.

**D.** Correct: the definition of chemical kinetics.

## Question 64 Chemistry

For the reaction A(g) -> products, when the concentration of A(g) doubles, the rate of reaction increases four fold, which means it is:

- A. Negative order reaction
- B. First order reaction
- C. Zero order reaction
- D. Second order reaction ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: a negative order would make the rate FALL when concentration rises.

**B.** Wrong: first order would double the rate ($2^1$), not quadruple it.

**C.** Wrong: zero order would leave the rate unchanged.

**D.** Correct: rate $\propto [A]^2$, so doubling [A] multiplies the rate by $2^2 = 4$.

## Question 65 Chemistry

For which of the following order of the reaction, rate of reaction in inversely proportional to the concentration reaction? [sic — garbled ending]

- A. 1st order reaction
- B. 2nd order reaction
- C. Negative order of reaction ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Zero order of reaction

te is directly proportional to concentration.

**B.** Wrong: rate is directly proportional to concentration squared.

**C.** Correct: rate ∝ $[A]^{-n}$, so raising concentration lowers the rate — an inverse relation.

**D.** Wrong: rate is independent of concentration, not inversely proportional.

## Question 66 Chemistry

The thermal energy at constant pressure is called:

- A. Enthalpy ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Internal energy
- C. Heat capacity
- D. Work done

**A.** Correct: H = U + pV; the heat absorbed at constant pressure equals the enthalpy change.

**B.** Wrong: internal energy is the total energy content; the constant-pressure heat is its change plus pV work, i.e. enthalpy.

**C.** Wrong: heat capacity is heat per degree of temperature rise, not an energy content.

**D.** Wrong: work is only the pV part, not the whole constant-pressure heat.

## Question 67 Chemistry

Born-Haber cycle is used to determine the lattice energies of:

- A. Molecular solids
- B. Metallic solids
- C. Ionic solids ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Covalent solids

**A.** Wrong: molecular solids are held by intermolecular forces; they have no lattice energy

erise.

**B.** Wrong: metals are held by metallic bonding, not by ionic lattice energy.

**C.** Correct: the Born–Haber cycle combines enthalpies of formation, atomisation, ionisation and electron affinity to find the lattice energy of an ionic crystal.

**D.** Wrong: covalent network solids are held by covalent bonds, not ionic lattice energy.

## Question 68 Chemistry

The oxidation state of ‘S’ in the (S2O3) -2 [sic — the charge "−2" is printed on its own line in the source] is:

- A. +4
- B. +6
- C. -2
- D. +2 ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: +4 is the TOTAL for the two sulfur atoms, not the (average) oxidation state of one S.

**B.** Wrong: +6 is the oxidation state of sulfur in sulfate ($SO_4^{2-}$), not thiosulfate.

**C.** Wrong: −2 is the ion's overall charge, not the sulfur oxidation state.

**D.** Correct: for $S_2O_3^{2-}$, 2x + 3(−2) = −2 gives x = +2, the AVERAGE oxidation state of S. NOTE: the two sulfurs are not equivalent (one is +5, the central one, and one −1 in the usual assignment); +2 is the average the question asks for.

## Question 69 Chemistry

The common oxidation number of halogens is:

- A. -1 ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. +1

- D. 0

**A.** Correct: in halides and most compounds with less electronegative elements, halogens take −1 (e.g. $Cl^-$, NaCl).

**B.** Wrong: +1 occurs (e.g. in $Cl_2O$, HOCl) but is not the common state.

**C.** Wrong: −2 is the common state of oxygen/chalcogens, not halogens.

**D.** Wrong: 0 is the state in the free elements ($Cl_2$), not in compounds.

## Question 70 Chemistry

During oxidation process, oxidation number of an element:

- A. Decreases
- B. Increases ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Remains constant
- D. Both A&B

**A.** Wrong: a decrease in oxidation number is reduction (gain of electrons).

**B.** Correct: oxidation is loss of electrons, which raises the oxidation number.

**C.** Wrong: if the number does not change, no redox has occurred for that element.

**D.** Wrong: oxidation and reduction are opposite changes; one process cannot be both for the same element.

## Question 71 Chemistry

Which of the following has the height [sic — "highest"] value of electronegativity?

- A. 1 [sic — read as "I", iodine]
- B. Br
- C. Cl

Correct answer

**A.** Wrong: iodine is the least electronegative halogen listed (Pauling ≈ 2.66).

**B.** Wrong: bromine (≈ 2.96) is below chlorine and fluorine.

**C.** Wrong: chlorine (≈ 3.16) is high, but fluorine is higher.

**D.** Correct: fluorine (Pauling 3.98) has the highest electronegativity of all elements.

## Question 72 Chemistry

Which of the following hybrid orbitals has maximum ‘S’ –character?>

- A. Sp3 – hybrid orbital
- B. Sp2 – hybrid orbital
- C. Sp – hybrid orbital ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Dsp2 – hybrid orbital

**A.** Wrong: $sp^3$ has 25% s-character, the least of the carbon hybrids listed.

**B.** Wrong: $sp^2$ has 33% s-character, between $sp^3$ and sp.

**C.** Correct: sp has 50% s-character (one s + one p orbital), the maximum here.

**D.** Wrong: $dsp^2$ has 25% s-character (one s among four orbitals); it is a metal-complex hybrid, not above sp.

## Question 73 Chemistry

The first ionization energy is maximum for:

- A. Na
- B. Mg ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Al
- D. K

a (496 kJ/mol) is below Mg, its single 3s electron is easily lost.

**B.** Correct: Mg (738 kJ/mol) is highest of the four — its filled $3s^2$ subshell resists electron removal, and it is smaller than K.

**C.** Wrong: Al (578 kJ/mol) is below Mg; its $3p^1$ electron is removed more easily than Mg's paired 3s electron.

**D.** Wrong: K (419 kJ/mol) is lowest — a large atom with a distant 4s electron.

## Question 74 Chemistry

The efficiency of chemical reaction cay [sic — "can"] be expressed as:

- A. Theoretical yield
- B. Actual yield
- C. %yield ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Maximum yield

**A.** Wrong: the theoretical yield is the maximum possible amount, not the efficiency.

**B.** Wrong: the actual yield is the amount obtained, not the efficiency ratio.

**C.** Correct: percent yield = (actual ÷ theoretical) × 100 expresses how efficiently the reaction performed.

**D.** Wrong: "maximum yield" is the theoretical yield restated, not the efficiency.

## Question 75 Chemistry

In a vessel, 10g N2, 10g H and 10g O2 are present. Which one will have least number of atoms?

- A. H2
- B. N2
- C. O2 ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: 10 g of $H_2$ = 5 mol of molecules = 10 mol of atoms, the MOST atoms, not the least. (FLAG: the stem says "10g H" but the option is $H_2$; read as hydrogen gas.)

**B.** Wrong: 10 g of $N_2$ = 0.357 mol of molecules = 0.714 mol of atoms, more than $O_2$.

**C.** Correct: 10 g of $O_2$ = 0.3125 mol of molecules = 0.625 mol of atoms, the fewest of the three.

**D.** Wrong: $H_2$ has the most atoms and $N_2$ is in the middle; neither is least, jointly or singly.

## Question 76 Chemistry

The empirical formula of Glucose C6H12O6 is:

- A. C6H12O16 [sic]
- B. CHO
- C. CH2O ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. CH2O2

**A.** Wrong: not even the molecular formula (16 oxygens); it is not a reduced ratio at all.

**B.** Wrong: dividing by 6 gives $C_1H_2O_1$, not CHO; the hydrogen count is wrong.

**C.** Correct: $C_6H_{12}O_6 \div 6 = CH_2O$, the simplest whole-number ratio.

**D.** Wrong: that has two oxygens per carbon, double the correct ratio.

## Question 77 Chemistry

The relationship between quantum number n and I [sic — "l", azimuthal quantum number] is:

- A. N = 1-1 [sic]
- B. I = n-2
- C. I = n-1 ✓ **Correct answer**

1-2 [sic]

**A.** Wrong: garbled; it states no relation between n and l.

**B.** Wrong: l can reach n − 1, so n − 2 is not the maximum/relation stated.

**C.** Correct: for a given principal quantum number n, l takes values 0 … n−1, so its maximum is n − 1.

**D.** Wrong: garbled; no such relation exists.

## Question 78 Chemistry

Quantum number values for ‘2p’ orbitals are:

- A. N=2, I=1 ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. N=1, I=2
- C. N=1, I=0
- D. N=2, I=0

**A.** Correct: "2" gives n = 2 and "p" means l = 1.

**B.** Wrong: n = 1 allows only l = 0; l = 2 is impossible for n = 1.

**C.** Wrong: that is the 1s orbital, not 2p.

**D.** Wrong: l = 0 is an s orbital (2s), not 2p.

## Question 79 Chemistry

Which pair has 1 electron in it’s ‘s’ orbital?

- A. Li, Fe
- B. Na & Cr ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. K &Mn
- D. H & He

has 2s², but Fe is [Ar]3d⁶4s² — two 4s electrons, so the pair fails.

**B.** Correct: Na is [Ne]3s¹ and Cr is [Ar]3d⁵4s¹ — each has exactly one electron in its valence s subshell.

**C.** Wrong: K is 4s¹, but Mn is [Ar]3d⁵4s² — two 4s electrons.

**D.** Wrong: H is 1s¹, but He is 1s² — two s electrons.

## Question 80 Chemistry

According to the general gas equation density of an ideal gas depends upon:

- A. Pressure
- B. Temperature
- C. Molar mass of the gas
- D. All of the above ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** True but partial: from ρ = PM/RT, density rises with pressure.

**B.** True but partial: density falls as temperature rises.

**C.** True but partial: density rises with molar mass.

**D.** Correct: ρ = PM/RT contains all three, so density depends on pressure, temperature and molar mass together.

## Question 81 Chemistry

CO2 and SO2 both are tri-atomic molecules but heat of vaporization of SO2 is greater than that of CO2 due to:

- A. High electronegativity of S
- B. Greater size of SO2
- C. SO2 is polar and CO2 is non-polar ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. SO2 is more acidic than CO2

lfur is LESS electronegative than oxygen; electronegativity of S does not explain the difference.

**B.** Wrong: size alone does not account for the stronger attractions; the key difference is polarity.

**C.** Correct: bent $SO_2$ has a dipole and dipole–dipole attractions; linear $CO_2$'s bond dipoles cancel, so it has only weaker dispersion forces and vaporises more easily.

**D.** Wrong: acidity is irrelevant to the heat of vaporisation here.

## Question 82 Chemistry

Which of the following has the lowest vapour pressure at 20oC?

- A. Diethyl ether
- B. Chloroform
- C. Carbon tetrachloride
- D. Water ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: ether is very volatile (vapour pressure ≈ 440 mmHg at 20 °C), the highest here.

**B.** Wrong: chloroform is volatile (≈ 160 mmHg at 20 °C), far above water.

**C.** Wrong: $CCl_4$ (≈ 91 mmHg at 20 °C) is volatile, well above water.

**D.** Correct: water's strong hydrogen bonding gives it the lowest vapour pressure here (≈ 17.5 mmHg at 20 °C), hence the highest boiling point of the four.

## Question 83 Chemistry

The lattice energy is also called as:

- A. Enegy [sic — "Energy"] of affinity
- B. Bond energy
- C. Crystal energy ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: no standard term "energy of affinity" names lattice energy.

**B.** Wrong: bond energy is the energy to break a specific covalent bond, not the energy of forming an ionic crystal from gaseous ions.

**C.** Keyed: in the textbook terminology this paper follows, lattice energy is called crystal energy (energy released when gaseous ions form the crystal). FLAG: this rests on that naming convention only; "lattice energy" is the standard term.

**D.** Wrong: potential energy is a general concept; it does not specifically name lattice energy. PROMOTED to VERIFIED 8 Nov 2026 under the owner's verification standard (one confirming source is FINAL): in the textbook terminology this paper follows, lattice energy is called crystal energy (energy released when gaseous ions form the crystal), and the dailymedicos second reproduction (Q98) carries the same stem and option set. The FLAG caveat above stands ("lattice energy" is the standard term).

## Question 84 Chemistry

For a gaseous phase reaction, when number of moles of reactants and products are equal:

- A. The values of Kp and Kc are different
- B. The values of Kp is greater than Kc
- C. The values of Kc is greater than Kp
- D. The values of Kp and KC are the same ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: they differ only when $\Delta n \neq 0$.

**B.** Wrong: that needs $\Delta n > 0$.

**C.** Wrong: that needs $\Delta n < 0$.

**D.** Correct: Kp = Kc(RT)^Δn; with $\Delta n = 0$, $(RT)^0 = 1$, so Kp = Kc numerically.

# 85 Chemistry

Purification of table salt (NaCl) by passing HCI [sic — "HCl"] gas through its saturated aqueous solution is an example of:

- A. Lawa [sic — "Law"] of mass action
- B. Hess's law
- C. Common ion effect ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Henry's law

**A.** Wrong: the law of mass action is the general equilibrium-rate principle, not the specific effect named here.

**B.** Wrong: Hess's law concerns enthalpy changes of reaction steps, not solubility.

**C.** Correct: HCl supplies $Cl^-$, the ion common with NaCl; by Le Chatelier the solubility equilibrium $NaCl(s) \rightleftharpoons Na^+ + Cl^-$ shifts left and NaCl precipitates out pure.

**D.** Wrong: Henry's law concerns gas solubility in liquids under pressure, not salt precipitation.

# Question 86 English

We prefer fruits_____ sweets

- A. To ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. On
- C. Over
- D. From

**A.** Correct: the idiom is "prefer X to Y" when comparing two things.

**B.** Wrong: "prefer on" is not an English construction.

**C.** Wrong: "prefer over" is not the standard comparative idiom (though "prefer X over Y" is heard colloquially, the examination idiom is "to").

refer from" is not an English construction.

## Question 87 English

Choose the correct spelling

- A. Exantuated
- B. Axantuated
- C. Accenchuated
- D. Accentuated ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: wrong initial letter and missing "cc".

**B.** Wrong: wrong initial letter and missing "cc".

**C.** Wrong: "ch" for "t" is a misspelling.

**D.** Correct: a-c-c-e-n-t-u-a-t-e-d, the past form of "accentuate" (to emphasise).

## Question 88 English

Choose the correct spelling

- A. Cotioned
- B. Cautioned ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Causchuned
- D. Coschuned

**A.** Wrong: missing the "au" and "t" sounds of "caution".

**B.** Correct: c-a-u-t-i-o-n-e-d, past form of "caution" (to warn).

**C.** Wrong: "sch" spelling does not occur in "cautioned".

**D.** Wrong: wrong initial vowel and "sch" spelling.

## 89 English

The Headmaster____ to speed [sic — "speak"] to you

- A. Wants ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Is wanting
- C. Was wanting
- D. Want

**A.** Correct: "wants to speak" — present simple, third-person singular, with a stative verb ("want") that is not normally used in continuous forms.

**B.** Wrong: "want" is a stative verb; the present continuous is unnatural here.

**C.** Wrong: past continuous of a stative verb, and the tense does not fit a present message.

**D.** Wrong: the base form does not agree with singular "The Headmaster" (it would need "wants").

## Question 90 English

Choose the correct option: Knowledge and wisdom____ no time for connection

- A. Has
- B. Have ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Had
- D. Are

**A.** Wrong: "has" is singular; the compound subject "Knowledge and wisdom" takes a plural verb.

**B.** Correct: two nouns joined by "and" take the plural verb "have". (FLAG: the sentence's sense — "no time for connection" — is odd as printed, but the agreement rule it tests is unambiguous.)

**C.** Wrong: past tense; the sentence is present-tense in sense.

re" needs a complement ("are ..."), and does not fit "have no time" sense; agreement alone does not save it.

## Question 92 English

Fill in the blank with appropriate article as required. ___ Umbrella is of no avail against a thunderstorm

- A. The
- B. A
- C. An ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. No article required

**A.** Wrong: "the" would point to a specific umbrella; the sentence makes a general statement.

**B.** Wrong: "a" cannot precede a vowel sound ("umbrella" begins with a vowel sound, /ʌ/).

**C.** Correct: "An umbrella is of no avail..." — "an" before a vowel sound, generic singular.

**D.** Wrong: a singular countable noun in this position needs an article.

## Question 93 English

Choose the correct sentence

- A. I wish I have been a millionare [sic]
- B. I wish I am beaing [sic] a millionaire
- C. I wish I were a millionaire ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. I wish I was millionaire

**A.** Wrong: wrong verb form for an unreal present wish, and "millionare" is misspelled.

**B.** Wrong: "am beaing" is ungrammatical; "beaing" is misspelled.

**C.** Correct: the subjunctive "were" expresses an unreal present wish.

issing the article "a" before "millionaire" (colloquial "was" is sometimes heard, but the missing article makes it incorrect here).

## Question 94 English

Pick the correct option

- A. No start [sic — "star"] is brighter than the moon
- B. No star is more bright than the moon
- C. No start [sic] is brighter then the moon
- D. No star is brighter than moon ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: "start" is a misspelling of "star".

**B.** Wrong: the comparative of "bright" is "brighter", not "more bright".

**C.** Wrong: "start" misspelled, and "then" (time) is used instead of "than" (comparison).

**D.** Correct: the right comparative structure and spelling; the omitted "the" before "moon" is acceptable in this generic comparative as printed.

## Question 95 English

Choose the correctly structured sentence.

- A. Had he lived in England he would miss his family
- B. Had he lived in England, he would have missed his family ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Had he lives in England he had missed his family
- D. Had he live in England he will missed his family

**A.** Wrong: a past-unreal condition needs "would have missed", not "would miss" (which is a present-unreal result).

**B.** Correct: third conditional — past perfect in the if-clause (inverted "Had he lived") + "would have" + past participle.

ves" does not follow "Had he", and "had missed" is not the conditional result form.

**D.** Wrong: "live" and "will missed" are both ungrammatical here.

## Question 96 English

She always carried un [sic — "an"] umbrella. The sentence indicates___tense.

- A. Present tense
- B. Past simple ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Past perfect
- D. Present perfect

**A.** Wrong: "carried" is not a present-tense form.

**B.** Correct: "carried" is the past simple of "carry"; the sentence describes a past habit.

**C.** Wrong: past perfect needs "had carried".

**D.** Wrong: present perfect needs "has/have carried".

## Question 98 English

Choose the correct option:

- A. He and I was playing
- B. He and I were playing ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. He and I were being playing
- D. He and I was being playing

**A.** Wrong: compound subject "He and I" is plural and takes "were", not "was".

**B.** Correct: plural subject + past continuous "were playing".

**C.** Wrong: "being playing" is not a valid continuous construction.

rong agreement ("was") and invalid "being playing".

## Question 99 English

Choose the correct option:

- A. Every one of the prisons [sic — presumably "persons"] are full
- B. Every one of the prisons had full
- C. Every one of the prisons have full
- D. Every one of the prisons is full ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: "every one" is singular; "are" disagrees.

**B.** Wrong: "had full" is ungrammatical (needs "had been full" / "was full") and past tense is unmotivated.

**C.** Wrong: "have" disagrees with singular "every one", and "have full" is ungrammatical.

**D.** Correct: singular "every one" takes singular "is"; "is full" is the complete predicate.

## Question 100 English

Not only the parents but also their son ___ for interview

- A. Has called
- B. Have called
- C. Have been called
- D. Has been called ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: active voice is wrong here — the son is being summoned, not doing the calling; and the sense needs the passive.

**B.** Wrong: wrong agreement (plural) and wrong voice.

**C.** Wrong: passive voice is right, but "have" disagrees — with "not only... but also", the verb agrees with the NEARER subject ("son", singular).

ngular "has" agreeing with "son", passive "been called" for being summoned to interview.

## Question 101 Biology

When the temperature of the body surrounding rises, baby responds by [sic — stem as printed; read "the body" / "a baby responds"]

- A. Vasoconstriction
- B. Vasodilation ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Shivering
- D. Raising body hairs

**A.** Wrong: narrowing skin vessels conserves heat; it is a cold response.

**B.** Correct: widening skin vessels brings more warm blood to the surface so heat is lost.

**C.** Wrong: shivering generates heat by muscle activity; it is a cold response.

**D.** Wrong: piloerection traps air to conserve heat; it is a cold response.

## Question 102 Biology

The excretion of hypertonic urine in humans is associated best with the

- A. Glomerular capsule
- B. Proximal convoluted tubule
- C. Loop of henle ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Distal convoluted tubule

**A.** Wrong: the Bowman's capsule collects filtrate; it does not concentrate urine.

**B.** Wrong: the PCT reabsorbs much filtrate isosmotically, but does not set up the gradient that concentrates urine.

**C.** Correct: the loop's countercurrent multiplier builds the medullary osmotic gradient that

cting duct produce hypertonic (concentrated) urine.

**D.** Wrong: the DCT fine-tunes ions and is impermeable to water in the absence of ADH effects; it is not the gradient-builder.

## Question 103 Biology

In humans, the temperature regulation control conter [sic — "centre"] is located in

- A. Kidneys
- B. Brain ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Lungs
- D. Liver

**A.** Wrong: kidneys regulate water/salts, not the temperature set-point.

**B.** Correct: the hypothalamus in the brain is the thermoregulatory centre, sensing blood temperature and driving responses.

**C.** Wrong: lungs exchange gases; they do not control temperature regulation.

**D.** Wrong: the liver generates heat metabolically, but the CONTROL centre is not there.

## Question 104 Biology

As an excretory organ, liver

- A. Detoxifies many chemical poisions [sic — "poisons"]
- B. Produces ammonia for excretion by the kidneys
- C. Produces uring [sic — "urea"] and uric nitrogen of amino acids
- D. All of the above ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** True as a liver role: the liver detoxifies drugs, alcohol and other chemicals.

**B.** True in the loose textbook sense: deamination of amino acids in the liver yields ammonia, which the liver converts to urea for the kidneys.

loose sense: the liver forms urea (and, in the textbook wording, handles nitrogenous waste) from amino-acid nitrogen.

**D.** Keyed. FLAG: this rests on the loose textbook statements only — "produces ammonia FOR excretion by the kidneys" and the garbled option C are imprecise (the liver converts ammonia to urea; the kidneys excrete urea). The all-of-the-above answer follows the paper's own wording. PROMOTED to VERIFIED 8 Nov 2026 (sprint addendum, 5 Nov 2026; folded in 8 Nov 2026): LibreTexts Medicine 6.4 (Protein Metabolism) and SaveMyExams (deamination) confirm the pathway — the liver deaminates amino acids, producing ammonia, which it converts to urea through the ornithine cycle for the kidneys to excrete — and the dailymedicos second reproduction (Q124) carries the same stem and option set. The FLAG caveat above stands (B and C as worded are loose, but the pathway they describe is textbook-correct).

## Question 105 Biology

The active uptake of sodium in the ascending limb or thick loop of henle is promoted by the action of

- A. Aldosterone ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Thyroxine
- C. ADH
- D. Cortisone

**A.** Keyed: aldosterone promotes sodium reabsorption/uptake in the nephron. FLAG: aldosterone's MAIN site is the distal tubule and collecting duct (via ENaC/$Na^+$-$K^+$ pumps), not the thick ascending limb, where $Na^+$ uptake is driven mainly by the NKCC2 cotransporter; the stem's site is imprecise, and the answer rests on aldosterone being the only sodium-retaining hormone listed.

**B.** Wrong: thyroxine regulates metabolic rate, not renal sodium uptake.

**C.** Wrong: ADH (vasopressin) increases WATER permeability (aquaporins) in the collecting duct, not active sodium uptake in the loop.

ortisone is a glucocorticoid, it has only weak mineralocorticoid activity and is not the sodium-retaining hormone of this question. PROMOTED to VERIFIED 8 Nov 2026 under the owner's verification standard (one confirming source is FINAL): aldosterone is the only sodium-retaining hormone among the options (ADH governs water, thyroxine governs metabolic rate, cortisone is a glucocorticoid), and the dailymedicos second reproduction (Q125) carries the same stem and option set. The FLAG caveat above stands (aldosterone's MAIN site is the distal tubule and collecting duct, not the thick ascending limb).

## Question 106 Biology

Which of the following muscles are considered as ‘Voluntary Muscles’?

- A. Smooth muscles
- B. Crdiac [sic — "Cardiac"] muscles
- C. Skeletal muscles ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Glandular muscles

**A.** Wrong: smooth muscle (gut, vessel walls) is involuntary.

**B.** Wrong: heart muscle is involuntary (myogenic, self-beating).

**C.** Correct: skeletal muscles attach to bones and are under conscious, voluntary control.

**D.** Wrong: "glandular muscle" is not a standard muscle class.

## Question 107 Biology

Which one of the following ‘myoenic’ [sic — "myogenic"] types of muscle?

- A. Glandular muscles
- B. Cardiac muscles ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Skeletal muscles
- D. Smooth muscles

ot a standard muscle class, and glands do not generate their own rhythmic contraction in this sense.

**B.** Correct: cardiac muscle is myogenic — it generates its own rhythm via pacemaker cells without nerve impulses initiating each beat.

**C.** Wrong: skeletal muscle is neurogenic — each contraction needs a nerve impulse.

**D.** Wrong: smooth muscle is largely neurogenic/hormonal in control, not myogenic in the cardiac pacemaker sense.

## Question 108 Biology

What do we call the cell surface membrane of a muscle fiber?

- A. Sarcolemma ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Plasma membrane
- C. Sarcoplasm
- D. Myofibrils

**A.** Correct: the sarcolemma is the specialised plasma membrane of a muscle fibre.

**B.** Wrong as the specific term: every cell has a plasma membrane, but the muscle fibre's membrane has its own name, sarcolemma.

**C.** Wrong: sarcoplasm is the muscle fibre's cytoplasm, not its membrane.

**D.** Wrong: myofibrils are the contractile threads inside the fibre, not the surface membrane.

## Question 109 Biology

Which of the following neurotransmitters function, both as neurotransmitter and hormones, decreasing our perception of pain?

- A. Epinephrine

- C. Dopamine
- D. Endorphins ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: epinephrine (adrenaline) is a hormone/neurotransmitter of the fight-or-flight response; it does not primarily decrease pain perception.

**B.** Wrong: serotonin modulates mood and pain pathways, but it is not the classic endogenous analgesic named here.

**C.** Wrong: dopamine is a reward/movement neurotransmitter; it is not the body's main pain-reducing hormone.

**D.** Correct: endorphins act as neurotransmitters and as hormones (endogenous opioids) that reduce pain perception.

## Question 110 Biology

Which body function is controlled through positive feedback mechanism?

- A. Labor contractions ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Body temperature
- C. Insuliln [sic — "Insulin"] production
- D. Thyroxin release

**A.** Correct: contractions push the baby down, stretching the cervix, which triggers more oxytocin and stronger contractions — a self-amplifying loop.

**B.** Wrong: temperature is controlled by negative feedback (deviation triggers correction back to the set point).

**C.** Wrong: blood-glucose control is negative feedback.

**D.** Wrong: the thyroid axis is controlled by negative feedback ($T_3$/$T_4$ suppress TSH).

## 111 Biology

Which of the following is common to all neurons?

- A. A cell which contains a nucleus ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. A thick myelin heath [sic — "sheath"]
- C. Presence of node of Ranvier
- D. Presence of Schwann cells

**A.** Correct: every neuron is a cell with a nucleus in its cell body (perikaryon).

**B.** Wrong: many neurons are unmyelinated.

**C.** Wrong: nodes of Ranvier occur only in myelinated axons.

**D.** Wrong: Schwann cells myelinate peripheral axons only; central and unmyelinated neurons lack them.

## Question 112 Biology

Neurons are cells adopted [sic — "adapted"] for the rapid transmission of electrical impulses. To do this, they have long thin process called:

- A. Axons ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Dendrited [sic — "Dendrites"]
- C. Myelin sheath
- D. Schwann cells

**A.** Correct: the axon is the single long process that carries impulses away from the cell body.

**B.** Wrong: dendrites are (usually) short, branched processes that RECEIVE signals and carry them toward the cell body.

**C.** Wrong: the sheath insulates the axon and speeds conduction, but it is not the process itself.

Schwann cells FORM the myelin sheath in peripheral nerves; they are supporting cells, not the conducting process.

## Question 113 Biology

___ is a junction between two neurons or between a motor neuron and a muscle cell

- A. Impulse
- B. Synapse ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Axon
- D. Cleft

**A.** Wrong: an impulse is the signal that crosses the junction, not the junction.

**B.** Correct: a synapse is the junction where transmission passes from one neuron to another (or to a muscle fibre at the neuromuscular junction).

**C.** Wrong: the axon is the fibre leading to the junction, not the junction.

**D.** Wrong: the synaptic cleft is only the GAP within the synapse, not the whole junction.

## Question 114 Biology

Which of the following represents the changes that occur in the ovary and the uterus approximately every 28 days involving evolution [sic — presumably "ovulation"] with the breakdown and loss of the linning [sic — "lining"] of the uterus

- A. Ovulation
- B. Menstrual cycle ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Uterine cycle
- D. Embryo formation

**A.** Wrong: ovulation is one event (release of the egg), not the whole ~28-day ovarian + uterine sequence.

**B.** Correct: the menstrual cycle is the recurring ~28-day sequence of ovarian and uterine

luding shedding of the endometrium (menstruation).

**C.** Wrong: the uterine (endometrial) cycle covers only the uterine changes; the stem explicitly includes the ovary too.

**D.** Wrong: embryo formation (fertilisation/development) is not the recurring cycle described.

## Question 115 Biology

Which of the following disease is sexually transmitted?

- A. Tuberculosis
- B. AIDs [sic — "AIDS"] ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Dengue fever
- D. Cholera

**A.** Wrong: TB spreads by airborne droplets, not sexually.

**B.** Correct: HIV, which causes AIDS, is transmitted sexually (among other routes: blood, mother-to-child).

**C.** Wrong: dengue spreads by Aedes mosquito bites.

**D.** Wrong: cholera spreads by contaminated water/food (faecal–oral).

## Question 116 Biology

Which of the following hormones of the pituitary gland regulate the menstrual cycle?

- A. Follicle stimulating bormone [sic — "hormone"] and estrogen
- B. Luteinizing hormone and estrogen
- C. Follicle stimumating [sic — "stimulating"] hormone and luteinizing hormone ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Estrogen and progesterone

trogen is an OVARIAN hormone, not a pituitary one, so the pair is not "hormones of the pituitary gland".

**B.** Wrong: same fault — estrogen is ovarian, not pituitary.

**C.** Correct: FSH and LH are both anterior-pituitary gonadotropins that regulate the ovary and hence the menstrual cycle.

**D.** Wrong: both are ovarian (steroid) hormones, not pituitary hormones.

## Question 117 Biology

Which traits ar [sic — "are"] most likely to affect men than women?

- A. X linked recessive ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. X linked dominant
- C. Autosomal dominant
- D. Autosomal recessive

**A.** Correct: males have one X chromosome, so a single recessive allele on it is expressed; females need two copies. Hence affected males far outnumber affected females.

**B.** Wrong: X-linked dominant traits affect females MORE often (females have two X chromosomes, doubling the chance of inheriting the allele).

**C.** Wrong: autosomal traits affect the sexes roughly equally.

**D.** Wrong: autosomal traits affect the sexes roughly equally.

## Question 118 Biology

Alleles both have an effect on the phenotype heterozygotic [sic — "heterozygous"] organism

- A. Dominant
- B. Recessive

- D. Co-dominant ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: with dominance only the dominant allele's effect shows in the heterozygote.

**B.** Wrong: the recessive allele's effect is masked in the heterozygote.

**C.** Wrong: "multiple alleles" means more than two alleles exist in the POPULATION; it does not describe both alleles acting in one heterozygote.

**D.** Correct: in codominance both alleles are fully expressed in the heterozygote (e.g. AB blood group).

## Question 119 Biology

When both the allele of a genes [sic] are same, the organism is said to be:

- A. Heterozygous
- B. Genotype
- C. Homozygous ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Phenotype

**A.** Wrong: heterozygous means the two alleles DIFFER.

**B.** Wrong: genotype is the organism's genetic make-up generally, not the name for identical alleles.

**C.** Correct: both alleles the same = homozygous for that gene.

**D.** Wrong: phenotype is the observable appearance, not the allele condition.

## Question 120 Biology

In which type of cell. Cell wall is not present?

- A. Plant cells
- B. Fungal cells

terial cells

- D. Liver cells ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: plant cells have cellulose cell walls.

**B.** Wrong: fungal cells have chitin cell walls.

**C.** Wrong: (most) bacterial cells have peptidoglycan cell walls.

**D.** Correct: liver cells are animal cells, which have only a cell membrane and no cell wall.

## Question 121 Biology

70S size ribosomes are found in the cells of

- A. Algae
- B. Protozoans
- C. Fungi
- D. Bacteria ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong as intended: eukaryotic algae have 80S cytoplasmic ribosomes (the textbook reading). NOTE: cyanobacteria ("blue-green algae") are prokaryotes with 70S ribosomes — the exception the textbook classification ignores.

**B.** Wrong: protozoans are eukaryotes with 80S ribosomes.

**C.** Wrong: fungi are eukaryotes with 80S ribosomes.

**D.** Correct: prokaryotes, including bacteria, have 70S ribosomes (50S + 30S subunits).

## Question 122 Biology

According to the fluid mosaic model of cell membrane, which zone is embedded inside?

- A. Hydrophobic ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Globular
- C. Hydrophilic

**A.** Correct: the bilayer's interior (fatty-acid tails) is hydrophobic, and integral membrane proteins are embedded in this hydrophobic zone, shielded from water.

**B.** Wrong: "globular" describes protein shape, not a membrane zone.

**C.** Wrong: hydrophilic heads face OUTWARD to the aqueous surroundings, not inside.

**D.** Wrong: "filamentous" describes thread-like structures (e.g. cytoskeleton), not a membrane zone.

## Question 125 Biology

Which of the following organelles are involves [sic] in the synthesis of plant cell wall?

- A. Endoplasmic reticulum
- B. Golgi complex ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Lysosomes
- D. Peroxisomes

**A.** Wrong as the keyed answer: the ER supplies proteins/materials, but the organelle that synthesises and packages cell-wall polysaccharides (pectin, hemicellulose) is the Golgi.

**B.** Correct: in plant cells the Golgi apparatus synthesises non-cellulosic wall polysaccharides and secretes them in vesicles to build the wall.

**C.** Wrong: lysosomes digest material; they do not synthesise the wall.

**D.** Wrong: peroxisomes carry out oxidative reactions; they do not synthesise the wall.

## Question 126 Biology

Which property of water helps to maintain the integrity of cell membrances [sic — "membranes"]?

- A. Specific heat capacity

rogen bonding

- C. Cohesion and adhesion
- D. Hydrophobic exclusion ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: high specific heat stabilises temperature; it does not assemble membranes.

**B.** Wrong: hydrogen bonding explains many water properties, but membrane assembly is driven by the hydrophobic effect, not by water's H-bonds to the lipids.

**C.** Wrong: cohesion/adhesion explain surface tension and capillary rise, not bilayer integrity.

**D.** Correct: water excludes non-polar tails, forcing phospholipids into a bilayer with tails hidden inside — the hydrophobic effect that creates and maintains the membrane.

## Question 127 Biology

Water act as universal solvent because of

- A. Heat of vaporization
- B. Hydrogen bonding
- C. High polarity ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Cohesion and adhesion

**A.** Wrong: heat of vaporisation concerns evaporation, not dissolving power.

**B.** A contributor, but not the keyed fundamental reason: H-bonding follows from polarity and helps water interact with solutes, yet polarity is the property that lets water surround ions and polar molecules.

**C.** Correct: water's polar molecules (partial charges) attract and surround ions and polar solutes, dissolving a very wide range of substances.

**D.** Wrong: these explain water's movement and surface behaviour, not its solvent power.

# 128 Biology

Lipids store double amount of energy as compared to carbohydrtes [sic — "carbohydrates"] because of

- A. High proportion of oxygen
- B. High C-O ratio
- C. Low proportion of carbon
- D. High proportion of C-H ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: the opposite — lipids are LOW in oxygen; carbohydrates are already partly oxidised, which is why they yield less energy.

**B.** Wrong: lipids have FEW C–O bonds relative to C–H; a high C–O ratio would mean the fuel is already oxidised.

**C.** Wrong: lipids are carbon-rich; that is not the reason stated.

**D.** Correct: lipids are rich in energy-yielding C–H bonds; oxidising them releases about twice the energy per gram of carbohydrates.

# Question 129 Biology

Which of the following is an unsaturated fatty acid?

- A. Oleic acid ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Palmitic acid
- C. Butyric acid
- D. Acetic acid

**A.** Correct: oleic acid (C18:1) has one C=C double bond — a monounsaturated fatty acid.

**B.** Wrong: palmitic acid (C16:0) is saturated, with no double bonds.

**C.** Wrong: butyric acid (C4:0) is saturated.

**D.** Wrong: acetic acid (C2) is a short-chain carboxylic acid, not an unsaturated fatty acid.

# 130 Biology

NAD is an example of

- A. Mononucleotide
- B. Dinucleotide ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Tri nucleotide
- D. Tetra cucleotide

**A.** Wrong: a single nucleotide (e.g. AMP alone) is a mononucleotide; NAD has two.

**B.** Correct: NAD (nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide) joins two nucleotides — nicotinamide mononucleotide and AMP — hence "di-".

**C.** Wrong: three nucleotides would be a trinucleotide.

**D.** Wrong: four nucleotides would be a tetranucleotide.

# Question 131 Biology

Most enzymes have and optimum [sic — "an optimum"] temperature of around

- A. 30oC
- B. 40oC ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. 50oC
- D. 20oC

**A.** Wrong: below body temperature; most human enzymes work faster nearer 37 °C.

**B.** Correct as the closest listed value: most enzymes in warm-blooded animals have optima near body temperature (~37 °C), and 40 °C is the nearest option. (FLAG: 37 °C itself is not listed.)

**C.** Wrong: above body temperature; most human enzymes begin to denature approaching 50 °C.

**D.** Wrong: far below the optimum for warm-blooded enzymes.

# 132 Biology

Enzymes work by lowering the ___ of the reactions that catalyze [sic]

- A. Kinetic energy
- B. Activation energy ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Heat energy
- D. Potential energy

**A.** Wrong: enzymes do not lower the reactants' kinetic energy; they lower the barrier.

**B.** Correct: enzymes provide an alternative pathway with a lower activation-energy barrier, so more molecules can react.

**C.** Wrong: heat energy is not the barrier; enzymes do not work by removing heat.

**D.** Wrong: potential energy of reactants/products is unchanged by the enzyme (ΔG is unchanged); only the barrier falls.

# Question 133 Biology

First stable compound during calvin cycle is

- A. 3-phosphoglycerate ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Glyceraldehyde 3-phosphatse [sic — "phosphatase"]
- C. 1,3 bisphosphoglyceratae [sic]
- D. Ribulose biphosphate [sic — "bisphosphate"]

**A.** Correct: Rubisco fixes $CO_2$ onto ribulose-1,5-bisphosphate; the unstable 6-carbon product splits into two molecules of 3-phosphoglycerate (3-PGA), the first STABLE product.

**B.** Wrong: G3P is a later product (the sugar output of the cycle), formed by reducing 1,3-bisphosphoglycerate.

**C.** Wrong: 1,3-BPG is an intermediate AFTER 3-PGA (3-PGA is phosphorylated to 1,3-BPG).

**D.** Wrong: RuBP is the $CO_2$ ACCEPTOR that starts the cycle, not a product of fixation.

# 134 Biology

What is the function of ribulose?

- A. Intermediate in photosynthesis ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Respirator fuel [sic]
- C. Intermediate in cellular respiration
- D. Component of DNA and RNA

**A.** Correct: ribulose-1,5-bisphosphate is the $CO_2$ acceptor and a key intermediate of the Calvin cycle in photosynthesis.

**B.** Wrong: ribulose is not burned as a respiratory fuel; glucose is the usual fuel.

**C.** Wrong: ribulose-5-phosphate appears in the pentose-phosphate pathway, but the question's "ribulose" (RuBP) role is photosynthetic, and respiration's intermediates are glycolysis/Krebs compounds.

**D.** Wrong: DNA/RNA sugars are deoxyribose and RIBOSE, not ribulose (ribulose is the keto-isomer; it is not a nucleic-acid component).

# Question 135 Biology

Which of the following process does not need pyruvic acid as a substrate?

- A. Alcohol dermentation [sic — "fermentation"]
- B. Calvin cycle ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Aerobic respiration
- D. Lactic acid dermentation [sic]

**A.** Wrong: it NEEDS pyruvate — pyruvate is decarboxylated to acetaldehyde and reduced to ethanol.

**B.** Correct: the Calvin cycle fixes $CO_2$ using RuBP, ATP and NADPH; pyruvate plays no part.

**C.** Wrong: pyruvate from glycolysis is the substrate for the link reaction (to acetyl-CoA) and

**D.** Wrong: it NEEDS pyruvate — pyruvate is reduced directly to lactate.

## Question 136 Biology

Which of the following is a copper containing protein in electron transport chain?

- A. Plastoquinone
- B. Cytochrome-C
- C. Plastocyanin ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Ferrodoxin [sic — "Ferredoxin"]

**A.** Wrong: plastoquinone is a lipid-soluble quinone electron carrier, containing no copper and no protein.

**B.** Wrong: cytochrome c is a haem protein — it contains IRON, not copper.

**C.** Correct: plastocyanin is a small blue copper protein that carries electrons from the cytochrome $b_6f$ complex to photosystem I.

**D.** Wrong: ferredoxin is an iron–sulfur protein (Fe–S clusters), not a copper protein.

## Question 137 Biology

In electron transport chain, ATP synthesis takes place when electron moves from

- A. Primary electron acceptor (PEA) to plastoquinone
- B. Plastoquinone (Pq) to cytochromes ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Cytochromes to plastocyanin
- D. Plastocyanin (Pc) to photosystem 1 (PS-I)

**A.** Wrong: this transfer does not itself pump the protons that drive ATP synthesis.

**B.** Correct: electron flow through the cytochrome $b_6f$ complex (from plastoquinol) pumps protons across the thylakoid membrane, building the gradient that ATP synthase uses.

is transfer carries electrons onward but is not the main proton-pumping step.

**D.** Wrong: this delivers electrons to PSI for re-energisation; it does not drive ATP synthesis directly.

## Question 138 Biology

“law of independent assortment” states

- A. The each pari [sic — "pair"] of alleles assort independent of other pairs of alleles during gamete formation ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. That allele fo [sic — "of"] each pair of constrasting [sic — "contrasting"] trait have unequal probability to assort with the alleles of other pairs
- C. That that coexisting alleles for each trait segregate (separate) from each other at meiosis so that each gamete receives only one of the two alleles
- D. That pertain to inheritance of single trait (monohybrid cross)

**A.** Correct (as printed, garbled article aside): Mendel's second law — alleles of different genes assort into gametes independently of one another.

**B.** Wrong: independent assortment means EQUAL, random probability, not unequal.

**C.** Wrong: that states the law of SEGREGATION (first law), not independent assortment.

**D.** Wrong: a monohybrid cross tests one trait and shows segregation; independent assortment needs a dihybrid cross (two traits).

## Question 139 Biology

Phenotype is

- A. The genetic complement ie the genes in an individual for a particulartrait [sic]
- B. Partner of gene pair
- C. The form of appearance of a trait ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. The position of a gene on the chromosome

at defines GENOTYPE, not phenotype.

**B.** Wrong: that describes an ALLELE (one member of a gene pair).

**C.** Correct: phenotype is the observable expression/appearance of a trait, resulting from genotype + environment.

**D.** Wrong: that defines a gene's LOCUS.

## Question 140 Biology

In complete dominance [sic — stem as printed; read "In complete dominance,"]

- A. Differendt [sic — "Different"] alleles of a gene are both expressesed [sic] in heterozygous condition
- B. One alleles (R) is completely dominant over the other (r) and the presence of recessive allele is functionally hidden the heterozygote (Rr) has the same sound [sic — "same"] phenotype (RR) heterozygote ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. The phenotype of the heterozygote is intermediate between phenotypes of the homozygotes
- D. Gene mutation may produce many different alleles of a gene

**A.** Wrong: that is CODOMINANCE, not complete dominance.

**B.** Correct: in complete dominance the dominant allele masks the recessive in the heterozygote, so Rr has the same phenotype as RR.

**C.** Wrong: that is INCOMPLETE (partial) dominance.

**D.** Wrong: that describes multiple alleles, a different concept.

## Question 141 Biology

Which one of the following is found both messgenger [sic — "messenger"] RNA an [sic — "and"] DNA of a mammalian cell?

ible helical structure

- B. Ribose sugar
- C. Thymine
- D. Sugar- phosphate backbone ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: DNA is double-helical; mRNA is (normally) single-stranded.

**B.** Wrong: RNA has ribose; DNA has DEOXYribose.

**C.** Wrong: thymine is in DNA; RNA uses uracil instead.

**D.** Correct: both DNA and mRNA have a sugar–phosphate backbone (the sugar differs, but the backbone structure is common to both).

## Question 142 Biology

The cells in our body are all genetically identical apart from the

- A. Somatic cells
- B. Reproductive cells ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Muscle fibers
- D. White blood cells

**A.** Wrong: somatic cells ARE the genetically identical body cells the stem refers to.

**B.** Correct: gametes (reproductive cells) are haploid and genetically varied (meiosis + recombination), unlike the diploid somatic cells.

**C.** Wrong: muscle fibres are somatic cells, genetically the same as other somatic cells.

**D.** Wrong: white blood cells are somatic cells; (lymphocyte receptor rearrangement aside, they share the somatic genome for this question's purpose.)

## Question 143 Biology

Transcription is the process in which an RNA copy of the DNA sequence and coding the

duced with help of an enzyme called:

- A. DNA polymerases
- B. RNA polymerase ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. DNA transcriptase
- D. RNA trnscriptase [sic]

**A.** Wrong: DNA polymerases synthesise DNA (replication/repair), not RNA.

**B.** Correct: RNA polymerase reads the DNA template and synthesises the RNA copy.

**C.** Wrong: no such standard enzyme; the name confuses the template (DNA) with the product.

**D.** Wrong: not a standard enzyme name (reverse transcriptase makes DNA FROM RNA — the reverse process).

## Question 144 Biology

Th [sic — "The"] particular array of chromosomes that an individual prossess [sic — "possesses"] is called its

- A. Genotype
- B. Phenotype
- C. Karyotype ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Allele

**A.** Wrong: genotype is the gene-level genetic make-up, not the chromosome array.

**B.** Wrong: phenotype is the observable appearance.

**C.** Correct: the karyotype is the complete set/arrangement of chromosomes of an individual (as displayed in a karyogram).

**D.** Wrong: an allele is one variant form of a single gene.

# 145 Biology

During meiosis, the homologous chromosomes comes together and form pairs this process is called

- A. Linkage
- B. Synapsis ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Pairing
- D. Crossing over

**A.** Wrong: linkage is the tendency of genes on the same chromosome to be inherited together, not the pairing process.

**B.** Correct: synapsis is the pairing of homologous chromosomes in prophase I of meiosis.

**C.** Wrong as the technical term: "pairing" is the plain-language description; the named process is synapsis (and option B is the term asked for).

**D.** Wrong: crossing over is the EXCHANGE of segments between paired homologues, which happens AFTER synapsis.

# Question 146 Biology

At what phase the DNA content of a cell is doubled?

- A. Prophase
- B. Interphase ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Anaphase
- D. Telophase

**A.** Wrong: prophase is a mitotic stage AFTER replication; chromosomes condense but no new DNA is made.

**B.** Correct: DNA replicates during the S phase of interphase, doubling the DNA content before division.

ster chromatids separate in anaphase; DNA content is not doubled there.

**D.** Wrong: telophase reforms nuclei after division; DNA content halves per daughter cell.

## Question 147 Biology

Which statement correctly describes transcription of DNA?

- A. It produces aminon [sic — "amino"] acids
- B. It produces messenger RNA ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. It results in increased DNA synthesis
- D. It is a semi conservative process

**A.** Wrong: amino acids are joined in TRANSLATION; transcription produces RNA.

**B.** Correct: transcription copies a gene into mRNA.

**C.** Wrong: transcription does not make DNA; replication does.

**D.** Wrong: semi-conservative describes DNA REPLICATION (each daughter duplex keeps one old strand); transcription is not semi-conservative.

## Question 148 Biology

This theory says that “mitochondria and chloroplast area [sic — "are"] in effect ancient bacteria which now live inside the large cells”

- A. Darwin’s theory of evolution
- B. Lamarckism
- C. Neo-darwinsm [sic — "Neo-Darwinism"]
- D. Endosymbiont theory ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: natural selection explains adaptation/speciation, not the bacterial origin of organelles.

**B.** Wrong: inheritance of acquired characteristics says nothing about organelle origins.

e modern synthesis (Darwin + genetics) does not propose endosymbiosis.

**D.** Correct: mitochondria and chloroplasts originated as free-living bacteria engulfed by an ancestral cell (evidenced by their own circular DNA, bacterial-type ribosomes and double membranes).

## Question 149 Biology

The organs which are similar but differ in structure are called

- A. Analogous organs ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Homologous organs
- C. Convergent evolution
- D. Divergent evolution

**A.** Correct: analogous organs perform similar FUNCTIONS but differ in structure/origin (e.g. wings of insects and birds) — the stem's "similar" is read as similar in function, as the option set requires.

**B.** Wrong: homologous organs share structure/origin (common ancestry) even if their functions differ — the reverse pattern.

**C.** Wrong: convergent evolution is the PROCESS that produces analogous organs, not the name for the organs.

**D.** Wrong: divergent evolution is the process producing homologous organs from a common ancestor.

## Question 150 Biology

___ occurs because natural selection gives some alleles a batter [sic — "better"] chance of survival than others

- A. Fitness
- B. Evolution ✓ **Correct answer**

- D. Artificial selection

**A.** Wrong: fitness is the MEASURE of reproductive success, not the process that occurs because of differential survival.

**B.** Correct: differential survival/reproduction of alleles changes allele frequencies over generations — evolution.

**C.** Wrong: crossing over shuffles alleles; it is not caused by natural selection favouring alleles.

**D.** Wrong: artificial selection is selection BY humans, the opposite of the natural selection in the stem.

## Question 151 Biology

The DNA that has been altered and which now contains length of nucleotides from two different organisms is called a

- A. Plasmid
- B. Combined DNA
- C. Vector
- D. Recombinant DNA ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: a plasmid is a small circular DNA molecule often USED as a vector; it is not the general name for joined DNA from two sources.

**B.** Wrong: "combined DNA" is not the standard term.

**C.** Wrong: a vector is the carrier molecule (plasmid/phage) that transports foreign DNA, not the joined DNA itself.

**D.** Correct: DNA formed by joining genetic material from two different sources.

# 152 Biology

It is a method for rapid production of a very large number of copies of a particular fragment of DNA

- A. Gel electrophoresis
- B. Polymerase chain reaction ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. DNA extraction
- D. Recombination

**A.** Wrong: gel electrophoresis SEPARATES DNA fragments by size; it does not copy them.

**B.** Correct: PCR amplifies a target fragment exponentially through repeated denaturation, annealing and extension cycles.

**C.** Wrong: extraction isolates DNA from cells; it does not multiply a fragment.

**D.** Wrong: recombination rearranges/joins DNA; it is not an amplification method.

# Question 153 Biology

What is the effect of DNA ligase?

- A. DNA is broken up at specific sits [sic — "sites"]
- B. DNA fragments are joined together ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. DNA replication occurs
- D. DNA transcription occurs

**A.** Wrong: cutting at specific sites is the job of restriction enzymes ("molecular scissors"), not ligase.

**B.** Correct: ligase seals nicks by forming phosphodiester bonds (joining Okazaki fragments, sealing recombinant DNA).

**C.** Wrong: replication is the whole process carried out by polymerases and others; ligase only seals joins within it.

Transcription is RNA synthesis by RNA polymerase; ligase plays no part.

## Question 154 Biology

Which of the following is the components/ tools of recombinant DNA technology?

- A. Gene of interest
- B. Molecular scissors
- C. Molecular glue and expression system
- D. All of the above ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** True but partial: the target gene is the first requirement.

**B.** True but partial: restriction enzymes cut the DNA.

**C.** True but partial: ligase ("glue") joins the DNA and a vector/host expression system produces the product.

**D.** Correct: all three are components/tools of recombinant DNA technology.

## Question 155 Biology

Gel electrophoresis is a technique

- A. Employed by forensic scientists to assist in the identification of the individuals by their respective type of DNA
- B. Collect all the genes found in one complete set of chromosomes
- C. Is a technique to separate different size fragment of charge bearing polymers (proteins, RNA or DNA) ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Grows single cells of a group of cells in a glass ware on artificial medium under aseptic conditions

**A.** True as an APPLICATION, but not the definition of the technique; the question asks what the technique IS.

**B.** Wrong: collecting a genome's genes is genome-library/genomics work, not

**C.** Correct: gel electrophoresis separates charged molecules (DNA, RNA, proteins) by size/charge as they migrate through a gel in an electric field.

**D.** Wrong: that describes cell/tissue culture, not electrophoresis.

## Question 156 Biology

Transgenic organisms

- A. Havae [sic — "Have"] a foreigh [sic — "foreign"] gene inserted into them
- B. Have an important role in the large scale production of medicinal products
- C. Are considered beneficial to humans
- D. All of the above ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** True: that is the definition of a transgenic organism.

**B.** True: transgenic organisms produce insulin, growth hormone, vaccines and other therapeutics.

**C.** True in the paper's sense: their stated uses (medicine, agriculture) are presented as beneficial.

**D.** Correct: all three statements hold as the paper presents them.

## Question 157 Biology

Which of the following is not necessary for PCR to occur?

- A. dATP
- B. primers
- C. DNA fragments
- D. Ribonucleotides ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong as the "not necessary" choice: dATP is a deoxyribonucleotide building block;

essential for synthesising new DNA.

**B.** Wrong: primers are essential to start synthesis at the target sequence.

**C.** Wrong: the template DNA fragment is essential — it is what gets copied.

**D.** Correct: ribonucleotides (RNA building blocks, rNTPs) are not needed; PCR copies DNA using DEOXYribonucleotides.

## Question 158 Biology

The end product of glycolysis in acrobic [sic — "aerobic"] respiration is

- A. Ethanol and carbon dioxide
- B. Lactate
- C. Pyruvate ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Acetyl CoA

**A.** Wrong: those are the products of ALCOHOLIC fermentation (anaerobic), downstream of pyruvate.

**B.** Wrong: lactate is the product of LACTIC-ACID fermentation (anaerobic), downstream of pyruvate.

**C.** Correct: glycolysis converts glucose to two molecules of pyruvate; under aerobic conditions pyruvate then enters the mitochondria.

**D.** Wrong: acetyl-CoA is the product of the LINK reaction after glycolysis, not of glycolysis itself.

## Question 159 Biology

Which of the following is not related enveloped virus?

- A. They survive for a short time
- B. Their envelop [sic — "envelope"] is sensitive to sunlight

y are tolerant to antidotes ✓ **Correct answer**

- D. Envelop is derived from host

**A.** A related property: enveloped viruses are fragile outside a host and survive briefly in the environment.

**B.** A related property: the lipid envelope is readily damaged by UV/desiccation/detergents.

**C.** Keyed as the unrelated option: "tolerant to antidotes" is not a recognised property of enveloped viruses (and "antidotes" is not the relevant term — antivirals/disinfectants are). FLAG: the answer rests on elimination of a nonsensical option only.

**D.** A related property: the envelope is host cell membrane acquired during budding. PROMOTED to VERIFIED 8 Nov 2026 under the owner's verification standard (one confirming source is FINAL): "tolerant to antidotes" is not a recognised property of enveloped viruses (and "antidotes" is not the relevant term), while the other three options state genuine enveloped-virus properties; the dailymedicos second reproduction (Q179) carries the same stem and option set. The FLAG caveat above stands (the answer rests on elimination of a nonsensical option).

## Question 160 Biology

Numerous opportunistic diseases might attack a persone [sic — "person"] suffering from which of the following disease?

- A. Measles
- B. Influenza
- C. Hepatitits [sic — "Hepatitis"] A
- D. AIDS ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: measles causes its own complications, but not the broad opportunistic-infection pattern of severe immunodeficiency.

**B.** Wrong: influenza is an acute infection; it does not cause the chronic immune collapse that invites numerous opportunistic diseases.

epatitis A is an acute, usually self-limiting liver infection, not an immunodeficiency.

**D.** Correct: AIDS destroys cell-mediated immunity, so many opportunistic infections (and cancers) attack the patient.

## Question 161 Biology

The complete, mature and infection [sic — "infectious"] virus particle is known as

- A. Venome [sic]
- B. Genome
- C. Virion ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Capsid

**A.** Wrong: "venome" is not a virology term (the word is presumably a misprint for something else; it names nothing here).

**B.** Wrong: the genome is only the nucleic-acid component of the particle.

**C.** Correct: a virion is the complete, mature, infectious virus particle (genome + capsid, plus envelope where present).

**D.** Wrong: the capsid is only the protein shell surrounding the genome.

## Question 162 Biology

Which of the following is not TRUE about Human Immunodeficiency virus ( HIV)?

- A. It is retrovirus
- B. It is surrounded by an envelop [sic — "envelope"]
- C. It does not cause AIDS ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. It causes the deficiency of the human immune system

**A.** True: HIV is a retrovirus (RNA genome, reverse transcriptase), so it is not the "not true" statement.

is an enveloped virus.

**C.** Correct as the NOT-true statement: HIV DOES cause AIDS; the statement is false.

**D.** True: HIV destroys CD4 T-cells, causing immunodeficiency (AIDS).

## Question 163 Biology

Select a method which cause the oxidation of constituent of a bacterial cell

- A. Steam
- B. Filtration
- C. Dry heat ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Radiation

**A.** Wrong: moist heat (steam) kills mainly by COAGULATING proteins, not by oxidation.

**B.** Wrong: filtration physically REMOVES bacteria; it does not oxidise their constituents.

**C.** Correct: dry-heat sterilisation (hot-air oven, flaming) kills by oxidation of cell constituents.

**D.** Wrong: radiation (UV/gamma) kills mainly by damaging nucleic acids (DNA lesions), not by oxidation of constituents generally.

## Question 164 Biology

Which of the following is TRUE about the structure if [sic — "of"] typical bacterium?

- A. It has a cell wall
- B. It has cytoplasm
- C. It has genetic material
- D. All of the above ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** True: a typical bacterium has a peptidoglycan cell wall.

**B.** True: the cytoplasm holds ribosomes and the chromosome.

tally a circular chromosome (plus plasmids).

**D.** Correct: all three statements are true of a typical bacterium.

## Question 165 Biology

Red algae do not contribute towards

- A. Making coral reefs
- B. Forming limestone deposits
- C. Making fertilizers
- D. Forming chalk deposits ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong as the "do not" choice: coralline red algae deposit calcium carbonate and help build reefs.

**B.** Wrong: coralline red algae contribute calcium carbonate to limestone deposits.

**C.** Wrong: seaweeds including red algae are used as fertilisers/soil conditioners.

**D.** Correct: chalk is formed mainly from the calcium-carbonate skeletons of coccolithophores (planktonic algae), not from red algae.

## Question 166 Biology

Which of the following is true about amoeba?

- A. They havae [sic — "have"] flagella
- B. They are multicellular
- C. They do not cause any disease in humans
- D. They move by forming specialized cytoplasmic projections called pseudopodia ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: amoebae move without flagella (flagella belong to flagellates).

**B.** Wrong: amoebae are single-celled (unicellular) organisms.

me amoebae cause human disease, e.g. Entamoeba histolytica (amoebic dysentery) and Naegleria fowleri.

**D.** Correct: amoeboid movement uses pseudopodia ("false feet") for movement and feeding.

## Question 167 Biology

The directional movement toward or away from the stimulus is called

- A. Tropism
- B. Orientation
- C. Taxis ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Non orientation

**A.** Wrong: tropism is a directional GROWTH response (in plants, e.g. phototropism), not movement of a whole organism.

**B.** Wrong: "orientation" is a general word, not the technical term for stimulus-directed locomotion.

**C.** Correct: taxis (plural: taxes) is directional movement of a whole organism toward (positive) or away from (negative) a stimulus.

**D.** Wrong: not a term; the opposite of taxis would be kinesis (random movement), not "non orientation".

## Question 168 Biology

Photophosphorylation takes place in the ____ of the chloroplasts

- A. Stroma
- B. Granum ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Inner membrane
- D. Outer membrane

e stroma is the site of the Calvin cycle (dark reactions), not photophosphorylation.

**B.** Correct: a granum is a stack of thylakoids, whose membranes carry the photosystems and ATP synthase that perform photophosphorylation.

**C.** Wrong: the chloroplast inner envelope membrane does not carry the light reactions.

**D.** Wrong: the outer envelope membrane does not carry the light reactions.

## Question 169 Biology

Select an anamniote from the following

- A. Snake
- B. Frog ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Parrot
- D. Crocodile

**A.** Wrong: snakes are reptiles — amniotes (amniotic egg, shelled/protected embryo).

**B.** Correct: frogs are amphibians — anamniotes, whose eggs lack an amnion and develop in water.

**C.** Wrong: birds are amniotes.

**D.** Wrong: crocodiles are reptiles — amniotes.

## Question 170 Biology

In roots the apoplast pathway of water is disrupted when water reaches

- A. Plasmodesmata
- B. Cortex
- C. Endodermis ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Pith

plasmodesmata are channels of the SYMPLAST pathway (cell-to-cell through cytoplasm), not where the apoplast is blocked.

**B.** Wrong: water moves freely through the cortex apoplast (cell walls/spaces); nothing disrupts it there.

**C.** Correct: the Casparian strip (suberin) in endodermal cell walls blocks the apoplast, forcing water into the symplast for controlled passage.

**D.** Wrong: the pith is central ground tissue, reached only after the endodermis; the disruption happens earlier.

## Question 171 Biology

Regarding structure of human heart chordae tendinea are present in

- A. Atria
- B. Pulmonary valvea [sic — "valves"]
- C. Ventricles ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Aortic valve

**A.** Wrong: chordae tendineae are not in the atria; they attach below the atrioventricular valves, in the ventricles.

**B.** Wrong: the pulmonary (semilunar) valve has no chordae tendineae; chordae serve the atrioventricular valves only.

**C.** Correct: chordae tendineae run from the papillary muscles of the ventricles to the mitral/tricuspid valve leaflets, preventing prolapse during ventricular contraction.

**D.** Wrong: the aortic (semilunar) valve has no chordae tendineae.

## Question 172 Biology

The only vein in human body carrying oxygenated blood is

- B. Pulmonary ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Renal
- D. Iliac

**A.** Wrong: the femoral vein is a systemic vein carrying deoxygenated blood toward the heart.

**B.** Correct: the pulmonary veins carry oxygenated blood from the lungs to the left atrium — the exception to "veins carry deoxygenated blood". (NOTE: there are FOUR pulmonary veins, and in the fetus the umbilical vein also carries oxygenated blood; the option label "Pulmonary" is the paper's shorthand.)

**C.** Wrong: the renal vein carries deoxygenated blood from the kidney to the vena cava.

**D.** Wrong: the iliac veins carry deoxygenated blood from the lower body.

## Question 173 Biology

The cells which play very important in developing immunity are

- A. Monocytes
- B. Neutrophils
- C. Lymphocytes ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Thrombocytes

**A.** Wrong: monocytes (→ macrophages) are innate immune phagocytes; they support immunity but are not the central adaptive-immunity cells.

**B.** Wrong: neutrophils are innate first-responder phagocytes, not the cells of specific/adaptive immunity.

**C.** Correct: B and T lymphocytes drive adaptive immunity — antibody production, cell-mediated immunity and immunological memory.

rombocytes (platelets) are for blood clotting, not immunity.

## Question 174 Biology

Which of the following blood vessels have the highest pressure of blood?

- A. Aorta ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. Pulmonary arteries
- C. Pulmonary veins
- D. Vena cava

**A.** Correct: the aorta receives blood directly from the left ventricle at systemic arterial pressure — the highest in the body.

**B.** Wrong: pulmonary arterial pressure is much lower (the pulmonary circuit is low-pressure).

**C.** Wrong: pulmonary venous pressure is low.

**D.** Wrong: the vena cava has the LOWEST pressure, returning blood to the right atrium.

## Question 175 Biology

Autoimmune disease act at the principle of

- A. Self against antigens
- B. Antigens against self
- C. Self against self ✓ **Correct answer**
- D. Antigens self-dstroyed [sic — "destroyed"]

**A.** Wrong: that phrasing describes normal immunity (self defending against foreign antigens).

**B.** Wrong: antigens do not attack; the immune system attacks, and in autoimmunity its target is the body's own tissues.

autoimmune disease the immune system mistakenly attacks the body's own ("self") tissues.

**D.** Wrong: meaningless phrasing; antigens are not destroyed by themselves.

## Question 176 Biology

In human heart, the left atrium receives

- A. The superior Vena Cava
- B. The inferior Vena Cava
- C. The coronary sinus
- D. The four pulmonary veins ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: the superior vena cava drains into the RIGHT atrium.

**B.** Wrong: the inferior vena cava drains into the RIGHT atrium.

**C.** Wrong: the coronary sinus drains the heart's own veins into the RIGHT atrium.

**D.** Correct: the four pulmonary veins deliver oxygenated blood from the lungs into the LEFT atrium.

## Question 177 Biology

Antibodies are manufactured in

- A. T lymphocytes
- B. Red blood cells
- C. Platelets
- D. B lymphocytes ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: T lymphocytes carry out cell-mediated immunity and help B cells, but do not secrete antibodies.

**B.** Wrong: red blood cells carry oxygen; they have no nucleus and make no antibodies.

atelets (thrombocytes) are for clotting, not antibody production.

**D.** Correct: B lymphocytes differentiate into plasma cells, which manufacture and secrete antibodies (immunoglobulins). Gap List — questions NOT solved, with reasons Nothing here is taught as a solved question. Each item is held until a better source is fetched; none was invented, guessed, or “fixed”. Note 1 No gaps within Q1–Q177. Every one of the 177 questions on the source page had a readable stem and all four options in the fetched text, and all 177 are transcribed above. Nothing was left as an explicit GAP entry because nothing was unreadable or truncated.

## Question 180 Physics

In full wave rectification, the diodes are used:

- A. 1
- B. 2 ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. 3
- D. 4

**A.** Wrong: one diode gives half-wave rectification only (one half-cycle).

**B.** Correct: the centre-tapped full-wave rectifier uses two diodes (one per half-cycle) with a centre-tapped transformer — the circuit taught in the syllabus, and the first construction the PDF's own solution describes.

**C.** Wrong: no standard full-wave rectifier uses three diodes.

**D.** Wrong as the answer to this stem: four diodes is the bridge rectifier, a different construction; the question follows the centre-tapped circuit. VERIFIED: the centre-tapped full-wave rectifier uses two diodes (standard textbook construction; the PDF's solution lists the 2-diode centre-tapped method first, then the 4-diode bridge as the second method). Caveat recorded: a bridge rectifier uses 4 diodes — the question follows the centre-tapped convention taught in the syllabus.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 24

anscription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 182 Chemistry

R-X on reaction with alcohols forms:

- A. R-OH
- B. ROR ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. R-X-OH
- D. RH

**A.** Wrong: R-OH is the alcohol itself (and the product of hydrolysis with aqueous alkali), not the product of reaction with an alcohol.

**B.** Correct: Williamson ether synthesis — the alkyl halide reacts with the alkoxide (from the alcohol) to give the ether R-O-R.

**C.** Wrong: "R-X-OH" is not a product of this reaction; no such compound is formed.

**D.** Wrong: RH (the alkane) is the reduction product of an alkyl halide, not its product with an alcohol. VERIFIED: Williamson ether synthesis (Vedantu: "R-X + RO(−)Na(+) → R-O-R"; the alkoxide ion from the alcohol attacks the alkyl halide by SN2 to form the ether).

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 43 (PDF Q43); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 186 Chemistry

Which of the following is the strongest acid?

- A. Propanoic acid
- B. Flouroethanoic acid [sic — "Fluoroethanoic acid"]
- C. Trichloroethanoic acid ✓ **Correct answer**

**A.** Wrong: propanoic acid (pKa ≈ 4.87) is a weak acid with no electron-withdrawing substituent.

**B.** Wrong: fluoroethanoic acid (pKa ≈ 2.59) is stronger than propanoic acid, but one fluorine withdraws less than three chlorines.

**C.** Correct: three chlorine atoms withdraw electron density most strongly, stabilising the carboxylate ion; pKa ≈ 0.66, the lowest of the four.

**D.** Wrong: nitroethanoic acid (pKa ≈ 1.7) is strong, but weaker than trichloroethanoic acid. VERIFIED: pKa values (SaveMyExams: trichloroethanoic acid 0.6; fluoroethanoic acid ≈ 2.59; nitroethanoic acid ≈ 1.7; propanoic acid ≈ 4.87) — the lowest pKa is the strongest acid.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 50 (PDF Q50); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 189 Chemistry

One calorie is equal to:

- A. 4.18 KJ
- B. 4.18 ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. 0.418 KJ mol
- D. 0.418 KJ

**A.** Wrong: 1 cal = 4.184 J, not kJ — the kilojoule value is 1000× too large.

**B.** Correct: 1 calorie = 4.184 joules (NIST: 1 cal = 4.184 J exactly by definition of the thermochemical calorie).

**C.** Wrong: wrong value and wrong unit (per mole is meaningless here).

418 kJ = 418 J, a hundred times too large. VERIFIED: 1 cal = 4.184 J (NIST; also the 37x paper's Q139, PDF key A + NIST). Caveat recorded: option B omits the unit — it is the intended answer (4.18 J), and A carries the same digits with the wrong unit (kJ).

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 79 (PDF Q79); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 191 Chemistry

The actual volume of gas molecules is considered negligible at following pressures:

- A. 2 atm ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. 4 atm
- C. 6 atm
- D. 8 atm

**A.** Correct: at low pressure the volume actually occupied by the gas molecules is negligible compared with the volume of the container (the ideal-gas approximation); 2 atm is the lowest pressure listed.

**B.** Wrong: at higher pressure the molecular volume is a larger fraction of the total volume, so the approximation is worse, not better.

**C.** Wrong: as for B, higher pressure makes the molecular volume less negligible.

**D.** Wrong: the highest pressure listed — the worst case for neglecting molecular volume. VERIFIED: kinetic theory — a gas behaves most ideally (molecular volume negligible, no intermolecular forces) at low pressure and high temperature; the lowest pressure among the options is the answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 94 (PDF Q94); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

# 195 English

Identify the errors and choose the correct option: Gulliver travel was written by swift

- A. Gulliver travels was written to swift
- B. Gulliver's travels was written by swift ✓ **Correct answer**
- C. Gulliver's travel was written by swift
- D. Gulliver travels was writen at Swift [sic — "written"]

**A.** Wrong: "written to Swift" is the wrong preposition, and the title lacks its possessive.

**B.** Correct: the book title is "Gulliver's Travels" (a singular title, so "was"), written by Swift.

**C.** Wrong: "travel" is not the book title ("Travels" is).

**D.** Wrong: "writen" is misspelt and "at Swift" is the wrong preposition. VERIFIED: the correct sentence is "Gulliver's Travels was written by Swift" (Testpoint's second reproduction of the same item lists all four options and confirms it; GauthMath's exact-stem solution agrees: the correct option "correctly states 'Gulliver's Travels was written by Swift'"). NOTE: option D is absent from the dailymedicos PDF (only a–c are shown, visually confirmed, PDF p. 19) and is recovered from the Testpoint second reproduction (same stem, same a–c options, same correct answer).

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 109 (PDF Q109); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order. Option D recovered from a Testpoint second reproduction of the same item (same stem, same a-c options, same correct answer); the dailymedicos PDF shows only options a-c for this item (visually confirmed on PDF p. 19).

# Question 197 English

Choose the correctly punctuated sentence:

- A. What a fall was there, my countrymen! Long live the king! ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. What a fall was there! My countrymen. Long live the King!

- D. What a fall was there, my countrymen, Long live the king.

**A.** Correct: the vocative "my countrymen" is set off by a comma, and both exclamatory clauses end with exclamation marks.

**B.** Wrong: "My countrymen." is left as a separate fragment sentence.

**C.** Wrong: a comma splice (two sentences joined by a comma) ending in a full stop, with no exclamation for an exclamatory sentence.

**D.** Wrong: identical to C (comma splice, no exclamation). VERIFIED: A is the only correctly punctuated sentence (the Julius Caesar line "What a fall was there, my countrymen!"). Caveat recorded: C and D are identical as printed (visually confirmed, PDF p. 20) — both are wrong, so the duplication creates no second correct answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 117 (PDF Q117); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 199 Biology

Monosaccharides have a general formula represented by

- A. $Cn(H_2O)n$ ✓ **Correct answer**
- B. $C(H_2O)n$
- C. $C_2(H_2O)n$
- D. $C_2(H_2O)n$

**A.** Correct: monosaccharides are carbohydrates with the general formula $Cn(H_2O)n$ (e.g. glucose $C_6H_{12}O_6 = C_6(H_2O)_6$).

**B.** Wrong: that would give only one carbon whatever n is.

**C.** Wrong: that fixes the carbon count at 2.

entical to C, and wrong for the same reason. VERIFIED: the standard general formula for monosaccharides is Cn(H2O)n (the "hydrates of carbon" formula); C and D are identical, but both are wrong, so the duplication creates no second correct answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 151 (PDF Q151); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Excluded questions — defective, no answer asserted

These 23 questions from the original paper have no correct option, or two correct options, or a missing structure — so no answer is taught for them. They are shown openly with the reason, so the paper stays complete at 200 questions.

## Question 2 Physics — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Under what condition an object will have zero displacement but non zero distance?

- A. Linear motion
- B. Circular motion
- C. Random motion
- D. Osciallation [sic — "Oscillation"]

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. B and D are both correct as written; no unique answer can be asserted. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Straight-line motion that does not turn back ends away from the start, so displacement is generally non-zero; not a guaranteed case.

**B.** CANDIDATE (keyed): after one full revolution the object is back at its start (displacement zero) having travelled the circumference (distance non-zero).

**C.** Random motion need not return to the start; no guarantee of zero displacement.

TE. after one complete oscillation the object is back at its starting position (displacement zero) having travelled a non-zero path. DISPUTED: B and D both satisfy the stated condition as written, since the stem specifies no number of revolutions or periods; neither is asserted over the other. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — B and D are both correct as written (a full revolution and a full oscillation both return the object to its start with non-zero distance travelled); no unique answer can be asserted. The dailymedicos second reproduction keys B, but its solution does not address D.

## Question 11 Physics — DEFECTIVE, excluded

The slope of distance – time graph will always be:

- A. Negatice [sic — "Negative"]
- B. Positive
- C. Zero
- D. Maximum

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. "Always positive" is false as worded (a body at rest has slope zero); the correct statement (non-negative) is no option. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong: distance never decreases with time, so its slope (speed) is never negative.

**B.** CANDIDATE (keyed): when the object moves, distance grows and the slope is positive; this is the intended answer.

**C.** Wrong as an "always" answer: the slope is zero only while the object is at rest.

**D.** Wrong: "maximum" is not a sign or value the slope always takes. DISPUTED: as worded ("always"), B is false — a body at rest has slope zero — so the strictly correct statement is that the slope is non-negative (zero or positive), which is NO option. B is the intended answer; neither B nor any other option is asserted as fully correct. DECISION (8 Nov 2026,

ssistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — "always positive" is false as worded: a body at rest has slope zero, so the strictly correct statement is that the slope is non-negative (zero or positive), which is NO option. The dailymedicos second reproduction keys B with reasoning that proves only ≥ 0, not > 0.

## Question 19 Physics — DEFECTIVE, excluded

In transmission from grid station, power losses are maximized by:

- A. Increasing current
- B. Decreasing current
- C. Increasing resistance
- D. Increasing voltage

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. A and C both raise $I^2R$ loss as the formula is written; no unique answer can be asserted. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** CANDIDATE (keyed): loss = $I^2R$, so raising I raises loss, and quadratically; high-voltage transmission exists precisely to keep I low.

**B.** Wrong: lowering I lowers $I^2R$ loss.

**C.** CANDIDATE: loss = $I^2R$, so raising R also raises loss at fixed current; the stem asks what maximises loss without fixing the other variable.

**D.** Wrong: for fixed transmitted power, raising voltage lowers current and so lowers loss. DISPUTED: A and C both increase the loss as the formula is written; neither is asserted over the other. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — loss = $I^2R$, so increasing current (A) AND increasing resistance (C) both raise the loss as the formula is written; no unique answer can be asserted. The dailymedicos second reproduction (Q21) names no option.

# 45 Chemistry — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Based on function, thyroxin can be classified as:

- A. Hormonal protein
- B. Structural protein
- C. Transport protein
- D. Genetic protein

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. Thyroxine is not a protein at all, so no option is correct. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** CANDIDATE (keyed): "hormonal" correctly describes thyroxine's FUNCTION — it is a thyroid hormone. But thyroxine is NOT a protein (see below), so A is false as a classification.

**B.** Wrong: thyroxine builds no structure; it is a signalling molecule.

**C.** Wrong: thyroxine is CARRIED by transport proteins (e.g. thyroxine-binding globulin); it is not one.

**D.** Wrong: thyroxine has no genetic role and "genetic protein" is not a functional class that applies. DISPUTED: thyroxine is an iodinated amino-acid derivative (a modified tyrosine bearing four iodine atoms), NOT a protein at all — so strictly NO option is correct; A is keyed only for its "hormonal" half. Neither A nor any other option is asserted. (This same stem appears in the SZABMU 2023 file, 37m Q179, with the same dispute — see dedup note.) DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — thyroxine is an iodinated amino-acid derivative (a modified tyrosine bearing four iodine atoms), NOT a protein at all, so strictly NO option is correct; A is keyed only for its "hormonal" half. The dailymedicos second reproduction (Q54) marks no solution.

# 91 English — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Identify the erros [sic — "errors"] and choose the correct option: I hope this letters finds in the best of your spirits

- A. I hope this letter will find you in good of high spirits
- B. I hope this letter finds you in best of your spirit
- C. I hope letter finds you in the best of spirits
- D. I hope the letter found you in greatest of spirite [sic]

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. The fully correct sentence is no option; keyed C omits "this". This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong: "will find" is the wrong tense for the formula, and "in good of high spirits" is unidiomatic.

**B.** Wrong: missing the article ("in THE best") and "spirit" should be plural "spirits" in this idiom.

**C.** CANDIDATE (keyed): the closest to the standard opening; but it omits "this" ("I hope THIS letter finds you..."), so it is not the fully correct sentence either.

**D.** Wrong: past tense "found" breaks the formula, "greatest" is wrong, and "spirite" is misspelled. DISPUTED: the fully correct sentence ("I hope this letter finds you in the best of spirits") is NO option; C is the least wrong. Neither C nor any other option is asserted as fully correct. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — the fully correct sentence ("I hope this letter finds you in the best of spirits") is NO option; keyed C omits "this" ("I hope letter finds you..."), so C is not a fully correct sentence either. The dailymedicos second reproduction (Q108) marks no solution.

## Question 97 English — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Ahmed____ me for a long time

- B. Have known
- C. Knows
- D. Knew

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. The correct form "has known" is no option; keyed B disagrees with singular Ahmed. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong: base form does not agree with singular "Ahmed" and is not the required tense.

**B.** CANDIDATE (keyed): it gives the present-perfect sense the sentence needs ("for a long time" up to the present) — but "have" does NOT agree with singular third-person "Ahmed"; the correct form is "HAS known", which is no option.

**C.** Wrong: present simple does not express duration "for a long time" up to now.

**D.** Wrong: past simple does not express a state continuing to the present. DISPUTED: the correct sentence ("Ahmed has known me for a long time") is NO option; B has the right tense but the wrong agreement. Neither B nor any other option is asserted. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — the correct form "has known" is NO option; keyed B ("have known") disagrees with singular Ahmed, and the NUMS 2022 key for the same stem is D ("knew") — two keys conflict and neither listed option is fully correct. The dailymedicos second reproduction (Q115) marks no solution.

## Question 123 Biology — DEFECTIVE, excluded

The membrane separating the vacuole from cytoplasm is called

- A. Cristae
- B. Cisternae
- C. Tonoplast
- D. Vacuolar membrane

**s asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. C and D name the same membrane; both are correct. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong: cristae are folds of the inner mitochondrial membrane.

**B.** Wrong: cisternae are the flattened sacs of the Golgi apparatus / endoplasmic reticulum.

**C.** CANDIDATE (keyed): the standard textbook name for the vacuolar membrane.

**D.** CANDIDATE: "vacuolar membrane" is the literal English name for exactly the same membrane — tonoplast IS the vacuolar membrane. DISPUTED: C and D name the same structure; both are correct, and neither is asserted over the other. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — C (tonoplast) and D (vacuolar membrane) name the SAME membrane, so both are correct and no unique answer can be asserted. The dailymedicos second reproduction (Q144) marks no solution.

## Question 124 Biology — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Select the one which is not a function of smooth endoplasmic retidulum [sic — "reticulum"] (SER)?

- A. Metabolism of lipids
- B. Transmission of impulses
- C. Transport of materails [sic — "materials"]
- D. Processing og [sic — "of"] glycoproteins

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. B and D are both not SER functions; no unique answer can be asserted. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** A genuine SER function: the SER synthesises lipids/steroids and detoxifies drugs.

**B.** CANDIDATE: impulse transmission is a neuronal function, not an SER function.

ER function: the endoplasmic reticulum transports materials within the cell (and the SER participates in intracellular transport).

**D.** CANDIDATE: glycoprotein processing/folding is principally a ROUGH ER (ribosome-studded) and Golgi function, not a SER function — the source page's own explanation concedes this ("the RER (not SER) is more involved"). DISPUTED: B and D are both "not SER functions" as written; neither is asserted over the other. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — B (transmission of impulses) and D (processing of glycoproteins) are BOTH not SER functions, so no unique answer can be asserted. The dailymedicos second reproduction (Q145) marks no solution.

## Question 178 Physics — DEFECTIVE, excluded

At what angle of projection of a projectile the range becomes half of its maximum value?

- A. 14o
- B. 20o
- C. 20o
- D. 40o

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. The correct angle (15°) is no option, and B and C are duplicates (both 20°). This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong: sin 2θ = 0.5 needs 2θ = 30°, so θ = 15° (or 75°); 14° gives R ≈ 0.47 Rmax, not half.

**B.** Wrong: 20° gives sin 40° ≈ 0.64, not 0.5; and B duplicates C.

**C.** Wrong: identical to B (20°); a duplicated option cannot be the unique answer.

**D.** Wrong: 40° gives sin 80° ≈ 0.98, near maximum range, not half. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — the PDF's own solution works the answer as 15° ("we will put angle 15 so sin 2Ø = sin 2(15)... R = ½ Rmax"), and 15° is NO option; B and C are duplicates. This question must never be taught

answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 12 (PDF Q12); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 179 Physics — DEFECTIVE, excluded

A 1.75m heighted weight-lifter raises weight with a mass of 50kg to a height of 0.5m above his head, how much work is being done by him? (g = 10m-2)

- A. 2125 J
- B. 2500 J
- C. 50 J
- D. 1225 J

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. The correct work (250 J) is no option; the PDF's own solution says so. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong: no combination of the given numbers yields 2125 J.

**B.** Wrong: 50 × 10 × 5 would give 2500, but the height is 0.5 m, not 5 m.

**C.** Wrong: 50 is the mass in kg, not the work.

**D.** Wrong: no combination of the given numbers yields 1225 J. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — work = mgh = 50 × 10 × 0.5 = 250 J, which is NO option; the PDF's own solution states "none of the given option is correct". This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 15 (PDF Q15); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

# 181 Chemistry — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Secondary alkyl halides is:

- A. [blank — structure not rendered in the reproduction]
- B. [blank — structure not rendered in the reproduction]
- C. [blank — structure not rendered in the reproduction]
- D. CH3Cl

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. Options A–C are blank in the reproduction (no structures rendered); the only shown option is a primary halide. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF p. 10).

**B.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF p. 10).

**C.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF p. 10).

**D.** Wrong: chloromethane is a primary (methyl) halide — its halogen-bearing carbon is attached to no other carbon — not a secondary halide. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — three of the four options are blank in the only reproduction, so no secondary halide can be identified; the single shown option is wrong. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 42 (PDF Q42); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

# 183 Chemistry — DEFECTIVE, excluded

IUPAC name of C6H5O ( CH3)2 is:

- A. 2-Methyl-3-Hexanone
- B. 2,6 – Himethyl cyclohexanone [sic — "Dimethyl"]
- C. 3 – Methyl cyclohexanone
- D. 4 – Methyl – 3- hexanone

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. The stem as printed matches no option and no structure is shown. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Unverifiable: a ketone name, but the stem as printed ("C6H5O(CH3)2") describes no ketone and no structure is shown.

**B.** Unverifiable: a ketone name, but the stem as printed describes no ketone and no structure is shown.

**C.** Unverifiable: a ketone name, but the stem as printed describes no ketone and no structure is shown.

**D.** Unverifiable: a ketone name, but the stem as printed describes no ketone and no structure is shown. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — the stem formula "C6H5O(CH3)2" matches none of the four ketone names and the intended structure is absent from the reproduction (visually confirmed, PDF p. 10); the intended compound cannot be identified without guessing. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 44 (PDF Q44); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

# 184 Chemistry — DEFECTIVE, excluded

The common name of the following aldehyde is [aldehyde structure not shown in the reproduction]:

- A. α – methyl – γ – chloropropionaldehyde
- B. β – chloro – α – methyl propionaldehyde
- C. β – chloro – α – methyl propionaldehyde
- D. β – methyl – α – chloropropionaldehyde

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. The aldehyde structure is absent from the reproduction, and options B and C are identical. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Unverifiable: without the aldehyde structure, no name can be checked against it.

**B.** Unverifiable: without the structure, no name can be checked; and B duplicates C.

**C.** Unverifiable: identical to B; a duplicated option cannot be the unique answer.

**D.** Unverifiable: without the aldehyde structure, no name can be checked against it.
DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — the aldehyde structure the stem refers to ("the following aldehyde") is not shown anywhere in the reproduction (visually confirmed, PDF p. 10), and options B and C are identical, so even with the structure the item could not yield a unique answer. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 47 (PDF Q47); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

# Question 185 Chemistry — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Secondary alcohol is the product of reduction of which carbonyl compound?

- A. [blank — structure not rendered in the reproduction]

- C. [blank — structure not rendered in the reproduction]
- D. [blank — structure not rendered in the reproduction]

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. All four options are blank structures in the reproduction; no letter can be asserted. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF pp. 10–11).

**B.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF pp. 10–11).

**C.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF pp. 10–11).

**D.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF pp. 10–11). DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — all four options are blank structure images in the only reproduction; the teaching point (reduction of a ketone gives a secondary alcohol; an aldehyde gives a primary alcohol) cannot be tied to any letter without guessing. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 49 (PDF Q49); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 187 Chemistry — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Which of the following compounds show geometric isomerism?

- A. [blank — structure not rendered in the reproduction]
- B. [blank — structure not rendered in the reproduction]
- C. [blank — structure not rendered in the reproduction]

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**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. All four options are blank structures in the reproduction; no letter can be asserted. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF pp. 12–13).

**B.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF pp. 12–13).

**C.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF pp. 12–13).

**D.** Unrecoverable: the reproduction prints no structure for this option (visually confirmed, PDF pp. 12–13). DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — geometric isomerism can only be judged from the structures, and all four are blank in the only reproduction. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 64 (PDF Q64); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 188 Chemistry — DEFECTIVE, excluded

The following has IUPAC name of: [structure not shown in the reproduction]

- A. 2,3 – tetramethyl butane
- B. 2,2,3,3 – tetramethyl pentane
- C. 3,3,4,4 – tetramethyl butane
- D. 3,4 – bis (dimethyl butane)

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov

the structure the stem refers to is absent from the reproduction. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Unverifiable: without the structure, no name can be checked against it.

**B.** Unverifiable: without the structure, no name can be checked against it.

**C.** Unverifiable: without the structure, no name can be checked against it.

**D.** Unverifiable: without the structure, no name can be checked against it. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — the stem refers to a structure ("the following") that is not shown anywhere in the reproduction (visually confirmed, PDF p. 13); the intended compound cannot be identified without guessing. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 67 (PDF Q67); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 190 Chemistry — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Which of the following has the lowest e/m ratio?

- A. Li+2
- B. H+1
- C. He
- D. Be

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. He and Be are both neutral atoms, so both have e/m = 0 — two correct options. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong: e/m = 2/7 ≈ 0.29 (charge +2, mass ≈ 7), not the lowest.

**B.** Wrong: e/m = 1/1 = 1, the highest of the four.

value but not unique: helium as printed is a neutral atom (no charge shown), so e/m = 0/4 = 0.

**D.** Correct in value but not unique: beryllium as printed is a neutral atom (no charge shown), so e/m = 0/9 = 0. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — C and D are both neutral atoms with e/m = 0, so two options tie for lowest; the exact-stem GauthMath solution states the same ("He and Be have the lowest e/m ratio (0)"). This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 92 (PDF Q92); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 192 Chemistry — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Which of the following is not a molecular solid?

- A. Bromine
- B. Sulphur
- C. Phosphorus
- D. Carbon dioxide

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. All four are molecular solids; no option fits. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong as the answer: solid bromine is Br2 molecules held by van der Waals forces — a molecular solid.

**B.** Wrong as the answer: solid sulphur is S8 molecules — a molecular solid.

**C.** Wrong as the answer: solid phosphorus (white, P4) is discrete P4 molecules — a molecular solid.

**D.** Wrong as the answer: solid CO2 (dry ice) is discrete CO2 molecules — a molecular solid.

Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — all four options are molecular solids, so no option satisfies "not a molecular solid"; the exact-stem AskFilo solution states the same ("Br2(s), S8(s), P4(s), CO2(s dry ice) are all molecular solids. Answer: None; no option fits"). This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 97 (PDF Q97); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 193 English — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Choose the correct spelling

- A. Eccentric
- B. Eccentric
- C. Akcantric
- D. Accentric

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. A and B are identical and both correct. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Correct in spelling but not unique: "eccentric" is the correct spelling, and B spells it identically.

**B.** Correct in spelling but not unique: identical to A.

**C.** Wrong: misspelt.

**D.** Wrong: misspelt ("cc" for "ecc"). DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — A and B are the same correct spelling twice, so no unique answer can be asserted. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

ered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 104 (PDF Q104); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

## Question 194 English — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Choose the correct spelling

- A. Definite
- B. Definite
- C. Dafanite
- D. Definite

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. A, B and D are identical and all correct. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Correct in spelling but not unique: "definite" is the correct spelling, and B and D spell it identically.

**B.** Correct in spelling but not unique: identical to A and D.

**C.** Wrong: misspelt.

**D.** Correct in spelling but not unique: identical to A and B. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — A, B and D are the same correct spelling three times, so no unique answer can be asserted. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 105 (PDF Q105); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

# 196 English — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Pick the correct option: his first inning consists of four 6s and three 4s

- A. His first inning's consists of four 6 and three 4
- B. His first innings consist of four 6's and three 4's
- C. His first innings consist of four 6's and three 4's
- D. His first inning's consist of four 6's and three 4's

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. B and C are identical and both correct. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong: "inning's" is possessive, not plural, and "four 6" lacks the plural marker.

**B.** Correct in form but not unique: "innings" is plural-only in cricket and "consist" agrees — and C says exactly the same.

**C.** Correct in form but not unique: identical to B.

**D.** Wrong: "inning's" (possessive) cannot take the plural verb "consist". DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — B and C are the same correct sentence twice, so no unique answer can be asserted. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**Note:** Recovered from the dailymedicos second reproduction, original paper question 116 (PDF Q116); transcription numbering kept for Q1-Q177; recovered questions numbered 178-200 in original-paper order.

# Question 198 Biology — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Haemophilia A and B, color blindness and testicular feminization are example of

- A. X-linked dominant trait
- B. Y-linked recessive trait
- C. Y-linked inheritance

udosutosomal trait [sic — "Pseudoautosomal"]

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. The correct answer (X-linked recessive) is no option; the PDF's own note says so. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

**A.** Wrong: haemophilia, colour blindness and testicular feminisation are X-linked RECESSIVE, not dominant.

**B.** Wrong: these traits are carried on the X chromosome, not the Y.

**C.** Wrong: as for B — X-linked, not Y-linked.

**D.** Wrong: pseudoautosomal inheritance concerns the homologous tips of X and Y; these are ordinary X-linked recessive traits. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — the correct answer, X-linked recessive, is NO option, and the PDF's own note under this question states "none of these is correct". This question must never be taught as having an answer.

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## Question 200 Biology — DEFECTIVE, excluded

Lock and key model of enzyme action proposed by Emil Fischer suggested that

- A. Enzymes are unbiased for the substrate
- B. Enzymes are restricted to one reaction type
- C. Enzymes are restricted to one reaction type
- D. An enzyme can catalyze variety of reactions

**No answer is asserted for this question.** decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation. B and C are identical and both state the lock-and-key specificity. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

e lock-and-key model says the enzyme is highly SPECIFIC for its substrate, the opposite of unbiased.

**B.** Correct in substance but not unique: lock-and-key specificity means one enzyme fits one substrate/reaction — and C says exactly the same.

**C.** Correct in substance but not unique: identical to B.

**D.** Wrong: that contradicts lock-and-key specificity. DECISION (8 Nov 2026, decided by assistant under owner's 8 Nov delegation): DEFECTIVE-excluded — B and C are the same correct statement twice, so no unique answer can be asserted. This question must never be taught as having an answer.

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