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**TOPIC TEST: History of Life on Earth**

**MARKS:30**

**TIME: 30 minutes**

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**SECTION A**

**QUESTION 1**

Various options are given as possible answers to the following questions. Choose the answer and write only the letter **(A to D)** next to the question number **(1.1 to 1.5)** in the **ANSWER BOOK**, for example **1.6 D**.

- 1.1 Palaeontology is a study of ...
- A the half-life of radioactive substances.
  - B continental drift.
  - C fossils.
  - D changes during the Cambrian explosion.
- 1.2 Which method allows scientists to say that one fossil is older than the other?
- A Fossilization
  - B Relative dating
  - C Petrification
  - D Radiometric dating
- 1.3 A period in the earth's history where global temperatures plummet and there is extensive glaciation is known as ...
- A the greenhouse effect.
  - B a cold spell.
  - C a hole in the ozone.
  - D an ice age.
- 1.4 .....are the richest sources of fossils
- A Layers of strata
  - B Index fossils
  - C Mineral salts
  - D Sedimentary rocks

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## **Life Science Test Control March 2015:**

*Invasive Stink Bugs and Related Species (Pentatomoidea)* J.E. McPherson, 2018-01-17 Key features Presents a brief history of past classifications a summary of present classification and speculation on how the classification may evolve in the future Includes keys for the identification of families and subfamilies of the Pentatomoidea and for the tribes in the Pentatomidae Explains transmission of plant pathogens and concepts of pathology and heteropteran feeding for the non specialist Provides an extensive literature review of transmission by stink bugs of viral bacterial fungal and protozoan organisms that cause diseases of plants Discusses the diversity of microbial symbionts in the Pentatomidae and related species showing how microorganisms underpin the evolution of this insect group Reviews semiochemicals pheromones kairomones allomones of the Pentatomoidea and their vital role in the life histories of pest and beneficial species and their exploitation by natural enemies of true bugs Covers past current and future control options for insects with a focus on stink bugs and related heteropterans The Superfamily Pentatomoidea stink bugs and their relatives is comprised of 18 families with over 8 000 species the largest of which is the family Pentatomidae about 5 000 species These species primarily are phytophagous and many cause tremendous economic damage to crops worldwide Within this superfamily are six invasive species two that occur worldwide and four that are recent invaders in North America Once established in new geographic regions these species have increased their numbers and geographic distributions dramatically causing economic damage totaling billions of dollars *Invasive Stink Bugs and Related Species Pentatomoidea Biology Higher Systematics Semiochemistry and Management* is the first book that presents comprehensive coverage of the biology of invasive pentatomoids and related true bug species and addresses issues of rapidly growing economic and environmental concerns Containing the contributions of more than 60 stink bug specialists from 15 countries this book provides a better understanding of the biology and economic importance of these invasive species why they became invasive and how their continued geographical expansion is likely to affect numerous agricultural systems and natural environments Including over 3 500 references this authoritative work serves as an access point to the primary literature on their life histories higher systematics diapause and seasonal cycles pathogens symbionts semiochemistry and pest management control strategies for pentatomoid bugs *Ensuring Innovation in Diagnostics for Bacterial Infection* Morel C., McClure L., Edwards S., Goodfellow V., Sandberg D., Thomas J., 2016-04-18 The inappropriate use of antibiotics is a primary cause of the ongoing increase in drug resistance amongst pathogenic bacteria The resulting decrease in the efficacy of antibiotics threatens our ability to combat infectious diseases Rapid point of care tests to identify pathogens and better target the appropriate treatment could greatly improve the use of antibiotics Yet there are few such tests currently available or being developed despite the rapid pace of medical innovation Clearly something is inhibiting the much needed development of new and more convenient diagnostic tools This study delineates priorities for developing diagnostics to improve antibiotic prescription and use with the goal of

managing and curbing the expansion of drug resistance It calls for new approaches particularly in the provision of diagnostic devices and in doing so outlines some of the inadequacies in health science and policy initiatives that have led to the dearth of such devices The authors make the case that there is a clear and urgent need for innovation not only in the technology of diagnosis but also in public policy and medical practice to support the availability and use of better diagnostic tools This book explores the complexities of the diagnostics market from the perspective of both supply and demand unearthing interesting bottlenecks some obvious some more subtle It calls for a multifaceted and broad policy response and an overhaul of current practice so that the growth of bacterial resistance can be stemmed

**The Future of Drone Use** Bart Custers,2016-10-15 Given the popularity of drones and the fact that they are easy and cheap to buy it is generally expected that the ubiquity of drones will significantly increase within the next few years This raises questions as to what is technologically feasible now and in the future what is acceptable from an ethical point of view and what is allowed from a legal point of view Drone technology is to some extent already available and to some extent still in development The aim and scope of this book is to map the opportunities and threats associated with the use of drones and to discuss the ethical and legal issues of the use of drones This book provides an overview of current drone technologies and applications and of what to expect in the next few years The question of how to regulate the use of drones in the future is addressed by considering conditions and contents of future drone legislation and by analyzing issues surrounding privacy and safeguards that can be taken As such this book is valuable to scholars in several disciplines such as law ethics sociology politics and public administration as well as to practitioners and others who may be confronted with the use of drones in their work such as professionals working in the military law enforcement disaster management and infrastructure management Individuals and businesses with a specific interest in drone use may also find in the nineteen contributions contained in this volume unexpected perspectives on this new field of research and innovation Bart Custers is Associate Professor and Head of Research at eLaw the Center for Law and Digital Technologies at Leiden University The Netherlands He has presented his work at international conferences in the United States China Japan the Middle East and throughout Europe and has published over 80 scientific professional and popularizing publications including three books

**Humans, Robots and Virtual Worlds in the Tactile Internet** Frank H. P. Fitzek,Shu-Chen Li,Stefanie Speidel,Thorsten Strufe,Toktam Mahmoodi,Martin Reisslein,2026-02-17 Humans Robots and Virtual Worlds in the Tactile Internet is a groundbreaking comprehensive guide to this innovative communication platform that merges the physical and digital worlds transforming how we experience the Metaverse and interact with robots and other cyber physical systems From exploring real world applications in healthcare industry education and beyond to delving into the cutting edge components sensors and communication systems that underpin this transformation this book offers a multidisciplinary view of the Tactile Internet revolution This is an essential read for academic researchers students industry professionals and R D engineers seeking a comprehensive up to date and forward looking approach to

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*Schizophrenia: Human and Animal Studies* Thomas W. Weickert, Dorota Frydecka, 2022-06-21 This volume contains research articles and reviews describing behavioral, cognitive, computational, genetic and pharmacological studies of schizophrenia. Articles will include reports on the latest research on neural substrates of positive, negative and cognitive symptoms in schizophrenia, computational theory, behavioral, neurogenetic and neuropsychological studies of schizophrenia. We also welcome research articles reporting effects of medications including antipsychotics on schizophrenia symptoms and behavior.

**Bacterial Exotoxins: How Bacteria Fight the Immune System** Inka Sastalla, Denise M. Monack, Katharina F. Kubatzky, 2016-10-07 Bacterial pathogenicity factors are functionally diverse. They may facilitate the adhesion and colonization of bacteria, influence the host immune response, assist spreading of the bacterium by e.g. evading recognition by immune cells or allow bacteria to dwell within protected niches inside the eukaryotic cell. Exotoxins can be single polypeptides or heteromeric protein complexes that act on different parts of the cells. At the cell surface they may insert into the membrane to cause damage, bind to receptors to initiate their uptake or facilitate the interaction with other cell types. For example, bacterial superantigens specifically bind to major histocompatibility complex (MHC) II molecules on the surface of antigen presenting cells and the T cell receptor, while cytolysins cause pore formation. For intracellular activity, exotoxins need to be translocated across the eukaryotic membrane. Gram-negative bacteria can directly inject effector proteins in a receptor-independent manner by use of specialized needle apparatus such as bacterial type II, III or type IV secretion systems. Other methods of translocation include the phagocytic uptake of bacteria followed by toxin secretion or receptor-mediated endocytosis which allows the targeting of distinct cell types. Receptor-based uptake is initiated by the binding of heteromeric toxin complexes to the cell surface and completed by the translocation of the effector proteins across the endosomal membrane. In the cytosol, toxins interact with specific eukaryotic target proteins to cause post-translational modifications that often result in the manipulation of cellular signalling cascades and inflammatory responses. It has become evident that the actions of some bacterial toxins may exceed their originally assumed cytotoxic function. For example, pore-forming toxins do not only cause cytolysis but may also induce autophagy, pyroptosis or activation of the MAPK pathways, resulting in adjustment of the host immune response to infection and modification of inflammatory responses both locally and systemically. Other recently elucidated examples of the immunomodulatory function of cell death-inducing exotoxins include

TcdB of *Clostridium difficile* which activates the inflammasome through modification of cellular Rho GTPases or the Staphylococcus d toxin which activates mast cells The goal of this research topic was to gather current knowledge on the interaction of bacterial exotoxins and effector proteins with the host immune system The following 16 research and review articles in this special issue describe mechanisms of immune modification and evasion and provide an overview over the complexity of bacterial toxin interaction with different cells of the immune system Ontogeny and Phylogeny of Brain Barrier Mechanisms Norman R Saunders ,Helen B Stolp,Shane A Liddelow,2016-04-15 The brain functions within an internal environment that is determined and controlled by morphological structures and cellular mechanisms present at interfaces between the brain and the rest of the body In vertebrates these interfaces are across cerebral blood vessels blood brain barrier choroid plexuses blood cerebrospinal fluid barrier and pia arachnoid There is a CSF brain barrier in the neuroepithelium lining the ventricular system that is only present in embryos There is now substantial evidence that many brain barrier mechanisms develop early and that in some cases they are functionally more active and even more specialized compared to adult barriers Therefore barriers in developing brain should be viewed as adapted appropriately for the growing brain and not as is still widely believed immature Considerable advances in our understanding of these barrier mechanisms have come from studies of the developing brain and invertebrates A striking aspect to be highlighted in this special edition is that many of the molecular mechanisms in these very diverse species are similar despite differences in the cellular composition of the interfaces This Frontiers Topic comprises articles in three sections Original studies Reviews and Myths Misconceptions Original articles provide new information on molecular and cellular barrier mechanisms in developing brains of primates including human embryos Br chner et al Ek et al Errede et al rodents Bauer et al Liddelow Strazielle Gherzi Egea Saunders et al Whish et al chick Bueno et al and zebrafish Henson et al as well as studies in drosophila Hindle Bainton De Salvo et al Limmer et al The Reviews section includes evolutionary perspectives of the blood brain and blood CSF barriers Bueno et al Bill Korzh There are also detailed reviews of the current state of understanding of different interfaces and their functional mechanisms in developing brain Bauer et al Strazielle Gherzi Egea Liddelow Richardson et al Errede et al Henson et al Br chner et al and in invertebrates Hindle Bainton De Salvo et al Limmer et al Different aspects of the relationship between properties of the internal environment of the brain and its development are discussed Stolp Molnar Johansson Prasongchean et al A neglected area namely barriers over the surface of the brain during development is also covered Br chner et al Clinically related perspectives on barrier disruption in neonatal stroke are provided by Kratzer et al and other aspects of dysfunction by Morretti et al and by Palmeta et al on the continuing problem of bilirubin toxicity Progress in this field is hampered by many prevailing myths about barrier function combined with methodologies that are not always appropriately selected or interpreted These is covered in the Misconceptions Myths and Methods section including historical aspects and discussion of the paracellular pathway a central dogma of epithelial and endothelial biology Saunders et al and a

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**New Paradigms in Ergonomics** Neville A. Stanton, Paul M. Salmon, Guy Walker, 2020-04-28 The systems in which we work continue to evolve creating emergent problems and often strengthening intractable issues In order to remain relevant and impactful the discipline of ergonomics needs its paradigms to evolve too The aim of this book is to provide researchers and practitioners with new paradigms in the form of ideas concepts theories methods practices and values The chapters take the reader on a journey through underlying theories new ways to apply those theories and emerging domains in which ergonomics is expected to play a greater role Readers of this book will be inspired by these new paradigms in ergonomics and seek to push the boundaries even further The lifeblood of the science depends on continual evolution and developments to take on the challenges we face in complex sociotechnical systems design and evaluation Perhaps the most significant take home message from this book is the demonstration of how theory maps onto practice As such the only remaining paradigm shift is for these ideas concepts methods and practices to be taken up more widely and the discipline advanced until the next paradigm shift occurs The chapters were originally published as a special issue in the journal Ergonomics

**Dynamics of Sensorimotor Interactions in Embodied Cognition** Guillaume T. Vallet, Benoit Riou, Lionel Brunel, Nicolas Vermeulen, 2016-04-15 We interact with our environment through perception and action Perception is based on sensory components while actions are based on motor components It is commonly accepted that these sensorimotor components constitute the foundation of knowledge i e percepts and concepts action and emotion However whether or not these components remain part of knowledge action and emotion is still being debated see Glenberg Witt Corveleyn Lopez Moliner Vermeulen et al 2013 Despite the accumulation of empirical evidence showing that perception memory action and emotion interact together less is known about the dynamics of these interactions It remains to precise the temporal dynamic when these interactions occur the neural underlying networks and the factors that modulate these interactions The present research topic focuses on the dynamic relationship between present and absent sensorimotor components across perception memory action and emotion in a grounded cognition perspective This research topic aims 1 to demonstrate the validity of the embodied cognition theories 2 to highlight the dynamics of emergence of conceptual knowledge action and emotion 3 to provide a comprehensive state of the art theoretical explanation and or models

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