

Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____

Match the correct vocabulary word to the correct definition. (1 point each)

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| 1. Earth's outer layer if we consider physical properties and not chemistry _____ | A. asthenosphere |
| 2. The layer beneath the lithosphere _____ | B. mantle |
| 3. The outer layer when we divide the Earth into 3 layers _____ | C. erosion |
| 4. The layer beneath the crust _____ | D. ozone |
| 5. The lithosphere is divided into pieces called _____ | E. lithosphere |
| 6. Earth is surrounded by a mixture of gases known as the _____ | F. greenhouse effect |
| 7. The removal and transport of surface material is called _____ | G. crust |
| 8. A molecule made up of 3 oxygen atoms _____ | H. atmosphere |
| 9. The atmospheric layer nearest the Earth's surface is the _____ | I. troposphere |
| 10. The process in which gases trap heat near the Earth is known as the _____ | J. tectonic plates |

Circle the best answer (2 point each)

13. What gas makes up 78% of the atmosphere of Earth?

- A. Nitrogen
- B. Oxygen
- C. Carbon Dioxide

Environmental Science Chapter 3 Test

OECD



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OECD Guidelines for the Testing of Chemicals, Section 3 Test No. 319A: Determination of in vitro intrinsic clearance using cryopreserved rainbow trout hepatocytes (RT-HEP) OECD,2018-06-27 The Test Guideline TG describes the use of cryopreserved rainbow trout *Oncorhynchus mykiss* hepatocytes RT HEP as a metabolising system to determine the clearance CL IN VITRO INT of a test chemical using a substrate depletion approach Introduction of the test chemical to the RT HEP

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OECD Guidelines for the Testing of Chemicals, Section 3 Test No. 307: Aerobic and Anaerobic Transformation in Soil OECD,2025-06-25 The method described in this Test Guideline is designed for evaluating aerobic and anaerobic transformation of chemicals in soil The experiments are performed to determine the rate of transformation of the test substance and the nature and rates

Atomic Environments Neil Shafer Oatsvall,2023-02-21 In *Atomic Environments* Neil S Oatsvall examines how top policymakers in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations used environmental science in their work developing nuclear strategy at the beginning of the Cold War While many people were involved in research and analysis during the period in question it was at highest levels of executive decision making where environmental science and nuclear science most clearly combined to shape the nation s policies Because making and testing weapons dealing with fallout and nuclear waste and finding uses for radioactive byproducts required advanced understanding of how nuclear systems interacted with the world policymakers utilized existing networks of environmental scientists particularly meteorologists geologists and ecologists to understand and control the United States use of nuclear technology Instead of profiling individuals Oatsvall focuses on executive institutions especially the leadership of the Atomic Energy Commission AEC and high level officials in the Truman and Eisenhower White Houses including the presidents themselves By scrutinizing institutional policymaking practices and agendas at the birth of the nuclear age a constant set of values becomes clear *Atomic Environments* reveals an emerging technocratic class that consistently valued knowledge about the environment to help create and maintain a nuclear arsenal despite its existential threat to life on earth and the negative effects many nuclear technologies directly had on ecosystems and the American people alike *Atomic Environments* is divided into five chapters each of which probes a different facet of the entanglement between environment nuclear technologies and policymaking The first three chapters form a rough narrative arc about nuclear weapons Chapter One situates bombs in their natural habitat by considering why nuclear tests occurred where they did and what testers thought they revealed about the natural environment and how they influenced it Focusing on nuclear fallout Chapter Two

argues that nuclear tests actually functioned as a massive uncontrolled experiment in world environments and human bodies that intermingled medicine nuclear science and environmental science Chapter Three shows how the environmental knowledge gained in the first two chapters led to nuclear test ban treaty talks during the Eisenhower era when the advancement of environmental knowledge and the natural world itself became crucial grounds of contention in the creation of nuclear test detection and evasion systems The last two chapters step away from weapons to question how other nuclear technologies and facets of the U S nuclear program interacted with the natural world Chapter Four examines agriculture s place in the U S nuclear program from breakthrough advances in agricultural science including the use of radioisotopes and the direct application of radiation to food to atomic agriculture s public relations value as a peaceful proxy which shifted the moral calculus and further leveraged the U S government s atomic power Chapter Five shows how knowledge of the natural world and the functioning of its systems proved important to uncovering the most effective ways to dispose of nuclear waste Running throughout Oatsvall consistently demonstrates how the natural world and the scientific disciplines that study it became integral parts of nuclear science rather than adversarial fields of knowledge But while nuclear technologies heavily depended on environmental science to develop those same technologies frequently caused great harm to the natural world Moreover while some individuals expressed real anxieties about the damage wrought by nuclear technologies policymakers as a class consistently made choices that privileged nuclear boosterism and secrecy prioritizing institutional values over the lives and living systems that agencies like the AEC were ostensibly charged to protect In the end Oatsvall argues that although policymakers took their charge to protect and advance the welfare of the United States and its people seriously they often failed to do so because their allegiance to the U S nuclear hierarchy blinded them to the real risks and dangers of the nuclear age

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