Exercise-1

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SECTION - A # INTRODUCTION, BIOTIC COMPONENTS OF ECOSYSTEM

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| aspects (A) Productivity (B) Decomposition | SEC | CTION - B # PRODU | | | |
| (1) only A & C (2) only B & C (3) only A, B & C (4) All | 1.24 | aspects (A) Productivity (C) Energy Flow | · | (B) Decomposition (D) Nutrient cycling | |

| 2.3 | (i) | is defined as the a | mount of biomass or org | ganic matter produced per unit area | |
|--------|---|------------------------|----------------------------|---|--|
| | | • • | • | weight (g^{-2}) or energy (K cal m^{-2}) the | |
| | | | (ii), (i) & (ii) ar | e respectively. | |
| | (1) (i) Primary production | ` ' | • | | |
| | (2) (i) Secondary produ | , , , | / production | | |
| | (3) (i) Productivity | ` ' | / production | | |
| | (4) (i) Primary producti | on (II) Second | lary productivity | | |
| 3.3 | The gross production n | ninus respiration in a | an ecosystem is indicated | d as - | |
| | (1) Net production | | (2) Secondary pro | duction | |
| | (3) Net storage | | (4) Net primary pro | oduction | |
| 4.8 | The biotic and abiotic of | components of the ed | cosystem are connected | through | |
| | (1) Standing quality | | (2) Climatic regime | e | |
| | (3) Transducers | | (4) Humification ar | nd mineralization | |
| 5.2 | The rate of storage at o | consumer level is | | | |
| | (1) Secondary producti | vity | (2) Tertiary produc | etivity | |
| | (3) Both of these | | (4) Net productivity | / | |
| 6.2 | The SO ₂ is returned to t | the atmosphere by | | | |
| | (1) Metabolism of prod | ucers | (2) Metabolism of | consumers | |
| | (3) Both of these | | (4) Combustion of | fuel | |
| 7.3 | The immediate surrour | dings of an ecosyste | em are called | | |
| | (1) Macroenvironment | (2) Microenvironme | ent (3) Biosphere | (4) Both (1) and (2) | |
| 8.3 | Organisms which acquire energy and nutrients by digesting the organic molecules of living organisms | | | | |
| | are called (1) Producers | (2) Consumers | (3) Detritivores | (4) None of the above | |
| 0 >= | • • | , , | (-, | () | |
| 9.3 | Net community product | | | | |
| | (1) Total rate of photos(2) Chemical energy le | - | 3 | | |
| | (3) Rate of storage of c | | | | |
| | (4) None of the above | rigariio matter not de | ica by neterotrophs | | |
| 10.১ | The rate at which new | tissues are formed in | n producers in the ecosy | stem is | |
| | (1) NSP | (2) GSP | (3) NPP | (4) GPP | |
| 11.১ | If decomposers are ren | noved from ecosyste | em, Then following will be | • | |
| 111.03 | (1) Biosphere | noved from ecosyste | (2) Bio-geochemic | | |
| | (3) Producers | | (4) Consumers | ai cycle | |
| 12.১ | Nitrogen is a critical ele | ement in an ecosyste | . , | | |
| | (1) It is labile element | | | | |
| | (2) Its abundant amour | nt present in atmospl | here | | |
| | (3) Nitrogen fixation tak | | | | |
| | (4) It is an essential pla | - | | | |

| 13.🗷 | According to Odum, the | According to Odum, the percentage of net primary production of total light intake is | | | |
|-------|---|---|--|--|--|
| | (1) 10% | (2) 1% | (3) 0.15% | (4) 1.5% | |
| 14.29 | The rate at which light (1) Net primary product (3) Gross Primary pro | ctivity | chemical energy of organ (2) Net secondary pro (4) Gross secondary | • | |
| 15.≿⊾ | The dominant second (1) Phytoplankton | trophic level in a lake ec | osystem is (3) Benthos | (4) Nekton | |
| 16.29 | A food chain consists (1) Producers, carnivo (3) Producers and prin | ores and decomposers | (2) Producers, herbive (4) Producers, consul | ores and carnivores mers and decomposers | |
| 17.🖎 | In a parasitic food cha | in which trophic level is r (2) T_3 | represented by bugs and $(3) T_2$ | d lices (4) T ₁ | |
| 18.3 | Which of these is the (1) Grazing food chair (3) Saprophytic food c | | om larger to smaller orga (2) Predator food cha (4) Parasitic food cha | in | |
| 19.🔈 | | begins from plants and g | | larger animals is n (4) Saprophytic food chain | |
| 20.🖎 | A detritus food chain i (1) Equal | n comparison to grazing (2) Broader | food chain is (3) Longer | (4) Shorter | |
| 21. | A food chain starts fro (1) Nitrogen fixing org (3) Respiration | | (2) Photosynthetic org | ganisms | |
| 22. | (1) Alternate pathways | | | are interlinked. It helps to provide | |
| 23.১ | (1) Simpler the web, h(2) Higher the complic | etween food web and sta higher the stabililty of systemation of web, higher the gher the stability of systematics | tem stability of system | | |
| 24.🖎 | Source of Energy in o (1) Sunlight | rganisms is (2) Water | (3) Nuclear energy | (4) None of the above | |
| 25.১ | Which of the following | one is correct for a food er-Frog- Snake - Hawk | chain- (2) Grasshopper-Gras | ss-Snake-Frog- Hawk - Grasshopper -Grass | |

| 26. 🖎 | Process of eating and b | being eaten is a | | |
|-------|---|---|---|----------------------------------|
| | (1) Biological process(3) Producer-consumer | r relationship | (2) Food chain(4) All of the above | |
| 27.১ | Energy enters in an eco | osystem through | | |
| | (1) Herbivorous | (2) Carnivorous | (3) Producers | (4) Decomposers |
| 28. 🖎 | The type of food chain called - | in which organic matter of | decomposed is convert | ed into energy rich compounds is |
| | (1) Detritus food chain | (2) Grazing food chain | (3) Cybernetics | (4) None of the above |
| 29.🖎 | One of Eltonian pyrami | ids have to be upright alv | vays | |
| | (1) Biomass | (2) Energy | (3) Number | (4) All of these |
| 30.🖎 | <u> </u> | of an energy system con | • | <u> </u> |
| | (1) Grass, mice, snake | | (2) Grass, snake, haw | |
| | (3) Grass, mice, hawk, | snake | (4) Mice, snake, hawk | s, grass |
| 31.১ | <u> </u> | all fish which eats Hyd chain, water fleas will be | | r fleas; water fleas in turn ea |
| | (1) Producers | main, water near win be | (2) Primary consumer | S |
| | (3) Secondary consum | ers | (4) Top consumer | |
| 32.১ | Food chain refers to - | | | |
| | , , | n beings forming a chain t | | |
| | (3) Animals near a sou | l energy from producers t rce of food | to consumers | |
| | (4) None of the above | 100 01 1000 | | |
| 33.১೩ | A group of interconnect | ted food chains is called | - | |
| | (1) Pyramid of energy | | (3) Food cycle | (4) Complex food chain |
| 34.> | Energy flow in ecosyste | em is | | |
| | (1) Unidirectional | (2) Bidirectional | (3) Multidirectional | (4) None of the above |
| 35.১ | The primary consumers | s in pond ecosystem is | | |
| | (1) Phytoplankton | (2) Zooplankton | (3) Fishes | (4) Bacteria |
| 36.> | The ecosystem of a po | nd is referred to as | | |
| | (1) Lentic | (2) Lotic | (3) Xeric | (4) Benthic |
| 37. 🖎 | Which of the following | does not contribute direc | tly to the recycling path | ways of trophics |
| | (1) Bacteria and fungi f | eeders | (2) Plants | |
| | (3) Carnivores | | (4) Herbivores | |
| 38.≿ | If the primary producers | s are absent from any ec | osystem which of the fo | ollowing will occurs |
| | (1) Herbivores will not s | | | |
| | (2) Carnivores will not s | | | |
| | (3) Both will be disinteg(4) No change will take | grated because of food al | osence | |
| | (T) INO GRAINGE WIII LAKE | Piaco | | |

| 39.≿ | The pyramid of numbe (1) Upright | r for tree ecosystem is- (2) Spindle shaped | (3) Inverted | (4) 2 or 3 both |
|--------------|--|--|---|-------------------------------|
| 40. 🖎 | They can be nut in the | category of primary cons | umers | |
| -101 | (1) Eagles and tigers | (2) Fishes and whales | | (4) Insects and cattles |
| 41.🖎 | The decomposers in a | n ecosystem constitute th | ne following trophic level | - |
| | (1) T ₁ | (2) T ₃ | (3) T ₅ | (4) T ₄ |
| 42. 🕾 | (1) All the animal will di(2) Only the herbivores(3) Only the carnivores | will die | | oduce food for all |
| 43. | | m, the number of indivi | · | more or less constant over a |
| | (1) Parasites | (2) Predators | (3) Human beings | (4) Available food |
| 44.🖎 | The ecological pyramic | ds were first designed by | | |
| | (1) Clements | (2) Kormondy | (3) Warming | (4) Elton |
| 45.æ | The pyramid of biomas | s in a parasitic ecosyster (2) Inverted | m is (3) Linear | (4) Rhomboidal |
| | , , , , | • | (3) Lilleal | (4) Kiloliboldal |
| 46. 🖎 | The cybernetic of an ed (1) Harvest index | cosystem refers to | (2) A food book moobs | niom |
| | (3) Regulation of equili | brium | (2) A feed back mecha(4) Reverse energy flow | |
| 47.≿ | Which of the following | animals is dominant in de | peart accevetam | |
| 47.03 | (1) Leopard | (2) Lizard | (3) Hyla | (4) Tiger |
| 48.🔈 | In the diagram, differe forest | nt pyramids are shown. | Which one is the pyran | mid of numbers in a temperate |
| | (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) |
| 49.🖎 | Food level of an ecosys | stem is called | | |
| | (1) Herbivorous level | (2) Trophic level | (3) Consumer level | (4) Producer level |
| 50.🗷 | Who proposed the law | of ecological tith for food | l chain | |
| | (1) Lindman | (2) Tensely | (3) Alton | (4) Rounkier |
| 51.🖎 | Bacteria consider in an | ecosystem as | | |
| | (1) Micro consumer | (2) Macroconsumer | (3) Primary consumer | (4) Secondary consumer |

| 52.æ | Which ecosystem is a | most stable | | | | |
|------|---|----------------------------|---|----------------------------------|--|--|
| | (1) Forest | (2) mountain | (3) Bay | (4) Desert | | |
| 53.≿ | Decomposers are | | | | | |
| | (1) Autotrophs | (2) Heterotrophs | (3) Autoheterotrophs | (4) Organotrophs | | |
| 54.🖎 | Total amount of living | substances present in o | different levels of a chain is | s showed as | | |
| | (1) Pyramid of bioma | ss (2) Pyramid of energy | y (3) Pyramid of number | (4) All of the above | | |
| 55.≿ | Which of the following | g one present at the top | of an ecological pyramid | | | |
| | (1) Herbivorous | (2) Carnivorous | (3) Producer | (4) None | | |
| 56.≿ | Pyramid of biomass i | n forest is | | | | |
| | (1) Inverted | (2) Always upright | (3) Irregular | (4) Regular | | |
| 57.≿ | In which place, herbi | vores take place in uprig | ht pyramid of biomass | | | |
| | (1) 1 | (2) 2 | (3) 3 | (4) 4 | | |
| 58. | In an aquatic ecosyst | em is the majo | r conduit for energy flow. | | | |
| | (1) Parasites | (2) DFC | (3) Saprotrophs | (4) GFC | | |
| 59. | Small standing crop of phytoplankton supports large standing crop of zooplankton. This statement is given for | | | | | |
| | (1) Inverted pyramid of number | | (2) Upright pyramid of | biomass | | |
| | (3) Upright pyramid o | f number | (4) Inverted pyramid of | of biomass | | |
| SE | CTION - C # ECOL | OGICAL SUCCESS | SION, BIOGEOCHEM | IICAL & SEDIMENTARY | | |
| | | CYCLES, ECOSY | STEM SERVICES, B | IOMES | | |
| 1.১ | Which of the following | g is/are correct with requ | est to ecological successi | on. | | |
| | ` ' | racteristics of all commu | · · | & structure constantly change in | | |
| | (B) This change is orderly and sequential, parallel with the changes in the physical environment | | | | | |
| | | | ty that is called climax con | nmunity. | | |
| | (D) The species that (1) Only A & D | invade a bare area are d | called climax community. (2) Only A & B | | | |
| | (3) A, B & C | | (4) All are correct | | | |
| 2. | , , | un hagina in araga whara | | a have been destroyed due to | | |
| ۷. | (1) abandoned farm I | • | (2) burned or cut fore: | s have been destroyed due to | | |
| | (3) lands that have be | | (4) All of these | | | |
| 3. | The entire sequence | of communities that succ | cessively change in a give | n area are called | | |
| | (1) Niche species | | (2) Climax communitie | | | |
| | (3) Pioneer speceis | | (4) Sere(s) | | | |
| 4.🖎 | Lichen is pioneer in s | uccession in | | | | |
| | (1) Hydrosere | (2) Lithosere | (3) Psammosere | (4) Xerosere | | |

- **5.** The correct order of succession in xerarch is
 - (1) Annual herb stage, perennial herb stage, lichen moss stage, scrub stage, forest
 - (2) Perennial herb stage, annual herb stage, lichen moss stage, scrub stage, forest
 - (3) Lichen moss stage, annual herb stage, perennial herb stage, scrub stage, forest
 - (4) Scrub stage, forest, annual herb stage, perennial herb stage, lichen moss stage
 - (5) Forest, scrub stage, annual herb stage, perennial herb stage, lichen moss stage.
- **6.** Hydrological cycle comprises of two overlapping cycles
 - (1) Surface water and atmospheric cycles
- (2) Oceanic and fresh water cycles
- (3) Ground water and atmospheric cycles
- (4) Global and smaller cycles
- 7. The nature of climax community depends upon
 - (1) Climate
- (2) Water
- (3) Soil fertility
- (4) Temperature
- 8.2 The free floating organisms in open sea and the shore are collectively called
 - (1) Plankton
- (2) Nektons
- (3) Sea anemone
- (4) Benthoic

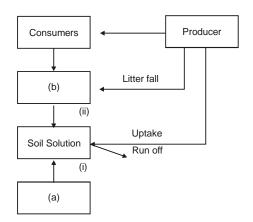
- **9.** A submerged rooted hydrophyte is
 - (1) Trapa
- (2) Vallisnaria
- (3) Utricularia
- (4) None

- 10. Pneumatophore roots present in
 - (1) Mesophyte
- (2) Xerophyte
- (3) Hydrophyte
- (4) Halophyte

- 11. Which of the following biome is tree less
 - (1) Savannah biome
- (2) Chapparal biome
- (3) Temperate biome
- (4) Tundra biome

- 12. Pneumatophores present in
 - (1) Rhizophora
- (2) Orobranchia
- (3) Pistia
- (4) None

13.3



In above simplified model of phosphorus cycling in a terrestrial ecosystem (a), (b), (i), (ii) are respectively-

- (1) (a) Rockminerals,
- (b) Detritus
- (i) Weathering
- (ii) Decomposition

- (2) (a) Detritis,
- (b) Rock minerals
- (i) Weathering
- (ii) Decomposition

- (3) (a) Rockminerals,
- (b) Detritus
- (i) Decomposition
- (ii) Weathering

- (4) (a) Detritis
- (b) Rock minerals
- (i) Decomposition
- (ii) Weathering

- 14. Which statement is/are correct with respect to ecosystem services.
 - (A) Healthy ecosystems are the base for a wide range of economic, environmental and aesthetic goods & services
 - (B) The products of ecosystem processes are named as ecosystem services
 - (C) Researches have put an average price tag of US \$ 33 trillion a year on fundamental ecosystems services
 - (1) Only A
- (2) Only A & B
- (3) All A, B & C
- (4) None

MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS

- **1.** Select the wrong pair.
 - (1) Productivity of oceans

70 billion tons

(2) NPP

- GPP-R

(3) Annual net primary productivity

- 170 billion tons

(4) Term Ecosystem

- Tansley

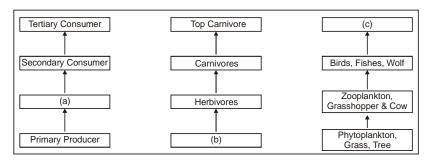
- 2. Read statement A to C
 - (A) The consumers that feed on the herbivores are carnivores or more correctly primary carnivores.
 - (B) The detritus food chain (DFC) begin with dead organic matter
 - (C) Based on the source of nutrition or food, organisms occupy a specific place in the food chain that is known as their trophic level

How many of the above statements are wrong.

- (1) 1
- (2) 2

- (3) 3
- (4) None of these

3.3



In above representation of trophic levels in an ecosystem (a), (b) and (c) are respectively

- (1) (a) Primary consumer
- (b) Second trophic level
- (c) -Birds

- (2) (a) Secondary producer
- (b) First trophic level
- (c) -Cow

- (3) (a) Primary consumer
- (b) Third trophic level
- (c) -Lion

- (4) (a) Primary consumer
- (b) First trophic level
- (c) -Lion

- **4.** Which statements is/are correct
 - (A) In most ecosystem all the pyramids of number, of energy and biomass are upright
 - (B) Energy at a lower trophic level is always more than at a higher level
 - (C) The pyramid of biomass in sea is generally inverted because the biomass of fishes far exceed that of phytoplankton
 - (D) Saprophytes are not given any place in ecological pyramids eventhough they play vital role in the ecosystem
 - (1) Only A & C
- (2) Only C & D
- (3) A, B & C
- (4) All are correct

| J. LS. | willer of the following | is an ecosystem service | provided by a flatural co | osystem: |
|--------|---------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| | (1) Cycling of nutrients | | | |
| | (2) Prevention of soil e | rosion | | |
| | ` ' | a & reduction of the threa | at of global warning | |
| | (4) All of the above | | at or growar training | |
| C >- | , | | | |
| 6.🗷 | | garding ecosystem servi | | |
| | • • | • | | n accounts for about 50% |
| | (B) Contributions of oth | ner services like recreation | on & nutrient cycling are I | ess than 10% each |
| | (C) The cost of climate | regulation & habitat for | wild life are about 6% ea | ch |
| | (1) Only A & C | (2) Only B & C | (3) A, B & C | (4) Only B & C |
| 7.১ | In unright pyramid of hi | omass, herbivores occu | ny the position | |
| 7.1.3 | | | | (4) 4 |
| | (1) 1 | (2) 2 | (3) 3 | (4) 4 |
| 8. 🗷 | Savannah is found con | nmonly in | | |
| | (1) U.S.A. | (2) U.S.S.R. | (3) Australia | (4) India |
| 9. 🖎 | Lost store of plant aug | acasian ia | | |
| 9.09. | Last stage of plant suc | | (0) 0!! | (A) F |
| | (1) Ecotype | (2) Seral community | (3) Climax community | (4) Ecotone |
| 10.১ | Bacteria and fungi are | | | |
| | (1) Scavengers | | (2) Primary consumers | |
| | (3) Secondary consum | ers | (4) Decomposers. | |
| | (o) Occorridary consum | 010 | (+) Decomposers. | |
| 11.🖎 | Ultimate source of ene | rgy for living beings is | | |
| | (1) Carbohydrates | (2) Fats | (3) Sunlight | (4) ATP |
| 40. | 0 | | | |
| 12.১ | Stratification is seen in | | | |
| | (1) Tundra | (2) Temperate forest | (3) Tropical forest | (4) Desert |
| 13.১ | Grasslands of Asia are | | | |
| | (1) Savannah | (2) Pampas | (3) Steppes | (4) Veldt |
| | (1) Cavarinari | (2) i ampas | (o) Ctoppes | (+) Volut |
| 14.🖎 | The term biocoenosis v | was coined by | | |
| | (1) Darwin | (2) Haeckel | (3) Odum | (4) Mobius |
| 4 E | In histic community pr | imari, concumera ere | | |
| 15. | In biotic community, pr | • | (O) 11a d' | (A) Date |
| | (1) Carnivores | (2) Omnivores | (3) Herbivores | (4) Detrivores |
| 16.🖎 | Each successive trophi | ic level has | | |
| | (1) Less total energy | | (2) More total energy | |
| | (3) Increased total ene | rav | (4) Non-estimated ener | ray contents |
| | (o) moroacoa total ono | 99 | (1) Non commuted one | igy comonic |
| 17. | Pyramid of numbers in | grass ecosystem is | | |
| | (1) Linear | (2) Upright | (3) Inverted | (4) Negative |
| 18.১ | Conversion of organic | nitrogenous compounds | into ammonium compou | nds is called |
| | (1) Nitrification | (2) Denitrification | (3) Ammonification | (4) Denaturation |
| | (1) MillinGallOH | (2) Deminication | (3) Aminonineation | (+) Denaturation |
| | | | | |

19. Weathering of rocks makes phosphorus available to first

| | (1) Producers | (2) Decomposers | (3) Consumers | (4) None of the above |
|-------|--|--|--|-----------------------|
| 20.১ | The major forest types to (1) Subtropical deciduous (3) Tropical deciduous | | (2) Tropical moist decid(4) Temperate deciduo. | |
| 21. | Energy enters in a food (1) Producers | chain though (2) Decomposers | (3) Herbivores | (4) Carnivores |
| 22.১ | • • | ome extinct, the most se | everely affected would be (2) Damage to nitrogen (4) Carnivores will be st | fixation |
| 23. 🖎 | Biome is (1) Sum of ecosystems (3) Biotic component of | | (2) Sum of ecosystems (4) Biotic potential of po | |
| 24. | Broad-leaved Oaks are (1) Tropical evergreen f (3) North coniferous for | orest | (2) Temperate deciduou (4) Tropical deciduous f | |
| 25.১ | Source of maximum sul | phur in reservoir of sulph | nur is (3) Land | (4) Rocks |
| 26. 🖎 | Most primary productivi (1) Phytoplankton | ty of pond is by (2) Zooplankton | (3) Floating plants | (4) Red algae |
| 27.১ | Maximum absorption of (1) Tropical deciduous f (3) Tropical savanna | | (2) Tropical evergreen f(4) Scrub forest | orest |
| 28.১ | Energy transfer from on (1) 10% | ne trophic level to anothe (2) 5% | r is (3) 15% | (4) 20% |
| 29.১ | (2) In tree dominated ed(3) In deep water ecosy(4) Pyramid of energy e | , the pyramids of number cosystem, the pyramid of stem, the pyramid of bio expresses mainly the rate successive trophic levels | mass is upright of food production | ht |
| 30. | Psammophytes are plant (1) Alluvial | nts growing on soil (2) Sandy | (3) Alkaline | (4) Acidic |
| 31.১೩ | Ecosystem having the h | nighest primary productiv (2) Ocean | ity is (3) Desert | (4) Forest |
| 32.১ | Extinction of a species i (1) Ecological pryamid | n a food chain is comper (2) Food web | nsated in (3) Food chain | (4) None of the above |
| 33.🗷 | Detritus food chain begi | ins with (2) Viruses | (3) Algae | (4) Protozoa |

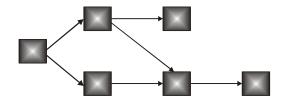
| 34.🖎 | Which one of the follow | ring shows detritus food | chain | |
|-------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | (1) grass, Insects, Snal | kes | (2) Plankton, Small fish | es, Large fishes |
| | (3) Organic waste, Bac | teria, Molluscs | (4) All the above | |
| 35.≿⊾ | If a single plant specie | s is removed from a food | web, then most likely | |
| | (1) An animal species v | will fill the unoccupied nic | che | |
| | (2) Other plants will pro | duce enough food for he | erbivores | |
| | • • • | es will have to find new | food sources | |
| | (4) Carnivores will be u | naffected by the loss | | |
| 36. | Energy flow in an ecos | ystem is | | |
| | (1) Unidirectional | | (2) Bidirectional | |
| | (3) Multi-directional | | (4) All of the above | |
| 37.🖎 | Intermediate communit | y between Pioneer and o | climax communities is ca | lled |
| | (1) Seral community | | (2) Biotic community | |
| | (3) Temporary commun | nity | (4) Ecosere | |
| 38. | In parasitic food chain, | the pyramid of number is | 5 | |
| | (1) Inverted | (2) Upright | (3) Linear | (4) Upright and inverted |
| 39.🔊 | Ten percent law of ene | rgy transfer in a food cha | ain is given by | |
| | (1) Schimper | (2) Elton | (3) Haeckel | (4) Lindemann |
| 40.🖎 | In a food chain the larg | est population is that of | | |
| | (1) Producers | | (2) Decomposers | |
| | (3) Secondary consum- | ers | (4) Primary consumers | |
| 41.🖎 | If all the microorganism | s are destroyed on earth | then | |
| | (1) The earth will be co | vered by dead bodies | | |
| | (2) We cannot produce | antibodies | | |
| | (3) All life form will bed | come immortal | | |
| | (4) Soil will be depleted | I from nitrogen | | |
| 42.🖎 | A virgin ecosystem can | be seen in | | |
| | (1) Eastern Himalaya | (2) Shimla | (3) Nainital | (4) Silent valley of kerala |
| 43. | Ecosystem contains | | | |
| | (1) Food web | (2) Food chain | (3) Both 1 and 2 | (4) None of the above |
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Exercise-2

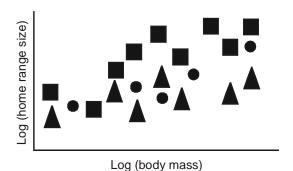
 Members of a macroscopic food chain of a marine ecosystem are enlisted below. Numbers in front of them indicate the carbon assimilated in g/m²/year. (INBO-2009)

| Filter feeders | 500 |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 2. Surf zooplankton | 400 |
| 3. Surf diatoms | 350 |
| 4. Fishes | 140 |
| 5. Benthic carnivores | 40 |
| 6. Piscivorous fishes | 8 |

Place them in the appropriate boxes in the following food chain. (Each member should be used only once). Fill your answers in the answer sheet.



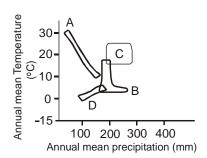
2. The relationship between the home range size and weight of three kinds of mammals is depicted in the graph. (INBO - 2010)



The three symbols are likely to represent mammals exhibiting.

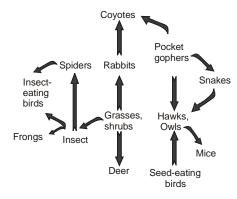
| A | • | |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| (1) Carnivory | Herbivory | Omnivory |
| (2) Herbivory | Omnivory | Carnivory |
| (3) Omnivory | Carnivory | Herbivory |
| (4) Omnivory | Herbivory | Carnivory |

A climograph of various biomes is given-below. The biomes A, B, C and D represent 3.2 (INBO - 2010)



| | Α | В | С | D |
|-----|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| (1) | Coniferous forest | Tundra | Temperate broadleaf forest | Desert |
| (2) | Desert | Coniferous forest | Temperate broadleaf forest | Tundra |
| (3) | Coniferous forest | Desert | Temperate broadleaf forest | Tundra |
| (4) | Desert | Tundra | Coniferous forest | Temperate broadleaf forest |

- 4.3 If you compare adults of two herbivore species of different sizes, but from the same geographical area, [KVPY_2010_SB] the amount of faeces produced per kg body weight would be
 - (1) More in the smaller one than the larger one
 - (2) More in the larger one than the smaller one
 - (3) Roughly the same amount in both
 - (4) Not possible to predict which would be more
- 5.29 Study the following diagram and answer the question which follows



In this food web, the hawk would be a third-level consumer, if he eat:

(5th NSO II L)

- (1) Seed- eating birds (2) Pocket gophers

- (4) Snakes
- 6. Of the following statements which ones apply for a climax ecosystem?

[NSEB 2011]

- i. More organic matter occurs as dead than live organisms
 - ii. Production to community respiration ratio is 1
 - iii. There is maximum niche specialization and minimum niche separation
 - iv. There are many large and long lived individuals
 - (1) i, ii and iv
- (2) ii, iii and i v
- (3) i, iii and iv
- (4) Only i and iv

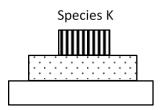
7. The primary consumers sustain on:

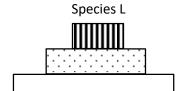
[NSEB 2011]

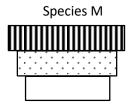
- (1) Gross primary production
- (2) Net primary production

(3) Secondary production

- (4) Net community production
- 8. A community comprises of three species. The pyramids below show the distribution of pre-reproductive, reproductive and post-reproductive individuals. If the numerical representation of all the three species in the community is similar, which of the following statements would be true? (INBO 2012)









Post-reproductive

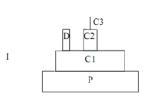


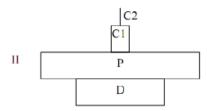
Reproductive

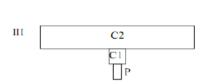


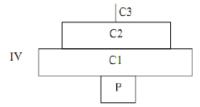
Pre-reproductive

- I. Species K is a growing population
- II. Species L is a growing population
- III. Species M is a decreasing population
- IV. The community is increasing in population.
- (1) I and II only
- (2) II and III only
- (3) I, II and III only
- (4) All the four
- Ecological pyramids depict the inter-relationships between the various trophic levels. Four pyramids are shown below. Match them against the correct description (INBO 2012)









- (a) Pyramid of biomass in a tree ecosystem: _____
- (b) Number pyramid of grassland ecosystem: _____
- (c) Pyramid of biomass in a pond: _____

- In an aquatic ecosystem, a student observed that on the lowest tier of the biomass. Pyramid was much 10.2 narrower than the rest. The main producers of this ecosystem most likely are: (NSEB-2013)
 - (1) single-celled protists

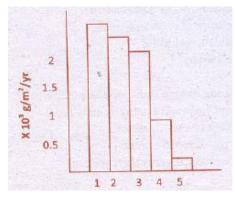
(2) aquatic plants

(3) grasses

- (4) all the above.
- 11.29 Average primary production (g/m²/yr) of the following has been depicted in the accompanying diagram.
 - i. Tropical rain forests ii. Tundra
- iii. Swamps
- iv. Taiga
- v. Coral reef

Match these with the columns from 1 to 5

(NSEB-2013)



- (1) v, i, iii, iv, ii
- (2) i, v, iv, iii, ii
- (3) ii, iv, iii, v, i
- (4) iv, i, iii, iv, ii
- 12.3 Which of the ecological parameters, when represented graphically, show inverted pyramid?

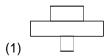
(NSEB-2013)

- (1) Pyramid of number in pond ecosystem.
- (2) Pyramid of number in parasitic ecosystem
- (3) Pyramid of biomass in pond ecosystem
- (4) Both 2 and 3
- In a given food chain suppose the amount of energy at the fourth tropic level is 6 KJ, what will be the 13.১ energy available at producer level? (NSEB-2013)
 - (1) 0.6 KJ
- (2) 60KJ
- (3) 600KJ
- (4) 6000KJ
- 14. A bare rock is exposed for colonization of life forms. The correct sequence of seres will be:
 - (1) Lichen, fern, moss, grass, herb
- (2) Fern, moss, grass, herb, lichen
- (3) Moss, fern, grass, lichen, herb
- (4) Lichen, moss, fern, grass, herb
- **15.** Data collected after survey in an evergreen forest patch was;

(NSEB-2014)

- * 425 Trees
- * 2,80,000 Primary consumers
- * 2,05,000 Secondary consumers

Which of the following pyramid of biomass correctly represents the data?









16. A few statements regarding food webs / trophic levels are made. Choose the correct statement.

(NSEB-2015)

- (1) Trophic efficiencies in an ecosystem must always be higher than production efficiencies.
- (2) A small standing crop of primary producers can never support a larger standing crop of primary consumers in any aquatic ecosystem.
- (3) The amount of chemical energy in the consumer's food that is converted to their own biomass during a given period is called the primary production of the ecosystem.
- (4) Most biomass (dry organic weight) pyramids show a sharp decrease in biomass at successively higher trophic levels.

Exercise-3

PART - I: NEET / AIPMT QUESTION (PREVIOUS YEARS)

1. Maximum biomass of autotrophs in oceans is made up of (AIPMT-2000)

- (1) Benthic brown algae, coastal red algae and daphnids
- (2) Benthic diatoms and marine viruses
- (3) Sea grasses and slime moulds
- (4) Free floating microalgae, cyanobacteria and nanoplankton

2. Frog feeding on herbivorous insect is (AIPMT-2000)

(1) Primary consumer (2) Secondary consumer

(3) Tertiary consumer (4) Top carnivore

3. Decomposers are (AIPMT-2001)

(1) Animalia and Monera (2) Protista and Animalia

(3) Fungi and Plantae (4) Bacteria and Fungi

4. Which pair is mismatched (AIPMT-2004)

(1) Tundra – Permafrost (2) Savanna – Acacia trees

(3) Prairie–Epiphytes (4) Coniferous forest – Evergreen trees

5. Highest value in g/m²/yr of a grassland ecosystem would be (AIPMT-2004)

(1) Gross primary production (2) Net primary production

(3) Secondary production (4) Tertiary production

6. An easily disturbed ecosystem which can recover after some time after the stoppage of damaging factor is of (AIPMT-2004)

(1) Low stability and high resilience (2) High stability and high resilience

(3) Low stability and low resilience (4) High stability and low resilience

7. Which of the following is not used for construction of ecological pyramids (AIPMT-2006)

(1) Fresh weight (2) Dry weight

(2) Dry weight

(3) Number of individuals (4) Rate of energy flow

8. Highest annual net primary productivity is of (AIPMT-2007)

(1) Tropical deciduous forest (2) Temperate evergreen forest

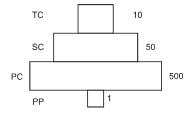
(3) Temperate deciduous forest (4) Tropical rain forest

| 9.🖎 | Consider the following | statements concerning for | ood chains | (AIPMT-2008) | | | | | | |
|-------|---|--|------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | (a) Removal of 80% tigers from an area resulted in greatly increased growth of vegetation | | | | | | | | | |
| | (b) Removal of most of the carnivores resulted in an increased population of deer | | | | | | | | | |
| | (c) The length of food of | chains is generally limited | d to 3–4 trophic levels d | ue to energy loss | | | | | | |
| | (d) The length of food of | chains may vary from 2-8 | 3 trophic levels | | | | | | | |
| | Which two of the stater | nents are correct? | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) a, d | (2) a, b | (3) b, c | (4) c, d | | | | | | |
| 10.১ | Which one of the fol ecosystem. | lowing types of organis | sms occupy more tha | an one trophic level in a pond (AIPMT-2009) | | | | | | |
| | (1) Frog | (2) Phytoplankton | (3) Fish (4) Zo | poplankton | | | | | | |
| 11 🛰 | Study the four statemen | nta (a. d) aiyan balay and | d coloot the two correct | ones out of them (AIDMT 2010) | | | | | | |
| 11.১ | - | | | ones out of them. (AIPMT-2010) | | | | | | |
| | ` , | (a) A lion eating a deer and a sparrow feeding on grain are ecologically similar in being consumers | | | | | | | | |
| | (b) Predator star fish <i>pisaster</i> helps in maintaining species diversity of some invertebrates | | | | | | | | | |
| | • | (c) Predators ultimately lead to the extinction of prey species(d) Production of chemicals such as nicotine, strychnine by the plants are metabolic disorders | | | | | | | | |
| | The two correct statements are | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) (c) and (d) | (2) (a) and (d) | (3) (a) and (b) | (4) (b) and (c) | | | | | | |
| | (1) (b) and (d) | (2) (a) and (a) | (b) (a) and (b) | (4) (b) and (b) | | | | | | |
| 12.🖎 | The biomass available for consumption by the herbivores and the decomposers is called (| | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) Secondary producti | vity | (2) Standing crop | | | | | | | |
| | (3) Gross primary produ | uctivity | (4) Net primary produ | ctivity | | | | | | |
| 13.১ | Which one of the following is one of the characteristics of a biological community. (AIPMT-2010) | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) Natality | (2) Mortality | (3) Sex-ratio | (4) Stratification | | | | | | |
| | . , | | • | | | | | | | |
| 14.🖎 | 9 | e more commonly found | | (AIPMT Pre2011) | | | | | | |
| | (1) Temperate forest | (2) Mangroves | (3) Tropical rainforest | . , . | | | | | | |
| 15.2 | | ving statements is correct | t for secondary success | sion? (AIPMT Pre2011) | | | | | | |
| | (1) It begins on a bare rock | | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) It occurs on a deforested site | | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) It follows primary su | | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) It is similar to primary succession except that it has a relatively fast pace | | | | | | | | | |
| 16. 🖎 | Which one of the follow | wing statements for pyra | mid of energy is incorre | ect, whereas the remaining three | | | | | | |
| | are correct? (AIPMT Pre20 | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) Its base is broad | | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) It shows energy content of different trophic level organisms | | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) It is inverted in shape | | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) It is upright in shape | Э | | | | | | | | |
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| 17.১ | • | arch successions lead to | | (AIPMT mains-2011) | | | | | | |
| | (1) Medium water cond | | (2) Xeric conditions | , dition o | | | | | | |
| | (3) Highly dry condition | S | (4) Excessive wet conditions | | | | | | | |

- 18. The breakdown of detritus into smaller particles by earthworm is a process called (AIPMT mains-2011)
 - (1) Humification
- (2) Fragmentation
- (3) Mineralisation
- (4) Catabolism
- 19. Which one of the following is not a gaseous biogeochemical cycle in ecosystem? (AIPMT Pre.- 2012)
 - (1) Sulphur cycle
- (2) Phosphorus cycle
- (3) Nitrogen cycle
- (4) Carbon cycle
- 20. Lidentify the possible link "A" in the following food chain:

(AIPMT Pre.- 2012)

- $Plant \rightarrow insect frog \rightarrow "A" \rightarrow Eagle$
- (1) Rabbit
- (2) Wolf
- (3) Cobra
- (4) Parrot
- 21. Given below is an imaginary pyramid of numbers. What could be one of the possibilities about certain organisms at some of the different levels? (AIPMT Pre.- 2012)



- (1) Level PC is "insects" and level SC is "small insectivorous birds".
- (2) Level PP is "phytoplanktons" in sea and "Whale" on top level TC
- (3) Level one PP is "pipal trees" and the level SC is "sheep".
- (4) Level PC is "rats" and level SC is "cats".
- 22. Which one of the following is not a functional unit of an ecosystem

(AIPMT Pre.-2012)

- (1) Energy flow
- (2) Decomposition
- (3) Productivity

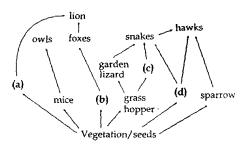
23. The upright pyramid of number is absent in

(AIPMT Pre.- 2012)

- (1) Pond
- (2) Forest
- (3) Lake
- (4) Grassland

(4) Stratification

24. Identify the likely organisms (a), (b), (c) and (d) in the food web shown below: (AIPMT Mains- 2012)



Options

| | (a) | (b) | (c) | (d) |
|-----|----------|----------|----------|--------|
| (1) | deer | rabbit | frog | rat |
| (2) | dog | squirrel | bat | deer |
| (3) | rat | dog | tortoise | crow |
| (4) | squirrel | cat | rat | pigeon |

- 25. The rate of formation of new organic matter by rabbit in a grassland, is called: (AIPMT Mains-2012)
 - (1) Net productivity

(2) Secondary productivity

(3) Net primary productivity

(4) Gross primary productivity

26. The second stage of hydrosere is occupied by plants like:

(AIPMT Mains-2012)

- (1) Azolla
- (2) Typha
- (3) Salix
- (4) Vallisneria

27. Natural reservoir of phosphorus is:

(NEET-2013)

- (1) Animal bones
- (2) Rock
- (3) Fossils
- (4) Sea water
- **28.** Secondary productivity is rate of formation of new organic matter by:

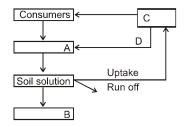
(NEET-2013)

- (1) Parasite
- (2) Consumer
- (3) Decomposer
- (4) Producer
- 29. If 20 J of energy is trapped at producer level, then how much energy will be available to peacock as food in the following chain?

 (AIPMT- 2014)

plant \rightarrow mice \rightarrow snake \rightarrow peacock

- (1) 0.02 J
- (2) 0.002 J
- (3) 0.2 J
- (4) 0.0002 J
- 30. Given below is a simplified model of phosphorus cycling in a terrestrial ecosystem with four blanks (A-D). Identify the blanks. (AIPMT- 2014)



Options:

| | Α | В | С | D |
|-----|---------------|---------------|----------------------------|-------------|
| (1) | Rock minerals | Detritus | Litter fall | Producers |
| (2) | Litter | Producers | ers Rock minerals Detritus | |
| (3) | Detritus | Rock minerals | Producer | Litter fall |
| (4) | Producers | Litter fall | Rock minerals | Detritus |

31. Match the following and select the correct option:

b

(ii)

(i)

(ii)

(AIPMT-2014)

- (a) Earthworm
- (i) Pioneer species
- (b) Succession
- (ii) Detrivore
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32. Vertical distribution of different species occupying different levels in a biotic community is known as:

(AIPMT-2015)

(1) Stratification

(2) Zonation

(3) Pyramid

(4) Divergence

33.🖎 The mass of living material at a trophic level at a particular time is called: (AIPMT-2015) (1) Standing state (2) Net primary productivity (3) Standing crop (4) Gross primary productivity In an ecosystem the rate of production of organic matter during photosynthesis is termed as: 34. (AIPMT-2015) (1) Gross primary productivity (2) Secondary productivity (3) Net productivity (4) Net primary productivity 35. 🖎 Secondary Succession takes place on/in: (AIPMT-2015) (1) Degraded forest (2) Newly created pond (3) Newly cooled lava (4) Bare rock 36. Most animals are tree dwellers in a: (AIPMT-2015) (1) thorn woodland (2) temperate deciduous forest (3) tropical rain forest (4) coniferous forest 37. The term ecosystem was coined by: (NEET-1-2016) (2) E.P.Odum (4) E. Haeckel (1) E. Warming (3) A.G. Tansley 38. The primary producers of the deep-sea hydrothermal vent ecosystem are (NEET-2-2016) (1) coral reefs (2) green algae (3) chemosynthetic bacteria (4) blue-green-algae 39._ Plants which produce characteristic Pneumatophores and show vivipary belong to (NEET-2017) (1) Mesophytes (2) halophytes (3) Psammophytes (4) Hydrophytes 40. Which ecosystem has the maximum biomass (NEET-2017) (1) Forest ecosystem (2) Grassland ecosystem (3) Pond ecosystem (4) Lake ecosystem Presence of plants arranged into well-defined vertical layers depending on their height can be seen 41. best in (NEET-2017) (1) Tropical Savannah (2) Tropical Rain Forest (3) Grassland (4) Temperate Forest 42._ Niche is (NEET-2018) (1) all the biological factors in the organism's environment (2) the functional role played by the organism where it lives (3) the range of temperature that the organism needs to live (4) the physical space where an organism lives 43. What type of ecological pyramid would be obtained with the following data? (NEET-2018) Secondary consumer: 120 g Primary consumer: 60 g Primary producer: 10 g (1) Inverted pyramid of biomass (2) Upright pyramid of biomass (3) Upright pyramid of numbers (4) Pyramid of energy

44. Pneumatophores occur in
(1) Halophytes
(2) Submerged hydrophytes
(3) Carnivorous plants
(4) Free-floating hydrophytes
45. Which of the following' ecological pyramids is generally inverted?
(1) Pyramid of biomass in a sea
(2) Pyramid of numbers in grassland
(3) Pyramid of energy
(4) Pyramid of biomass in a forest.

PART - II: AIIMS QUESTION (PREVIOUS YEARS)

1.3 Moderate rain during summer produces (AIIMS-1998) (2) Grassland (4) Deciduous forest. (1) Desert (3) Scrub forest 2.2 (AIIMS-1998) Relationships in a ecosystem can be depicted through (1) Pyramid of energy (2) Pyramid of biomass (3) Pyamid of number (4) All the above. 3.3 Great Barrier Reef along east coast of Australia is a (AIIMS-2004) (1) Population (2) Community (3) Biome (4) Ecosystem The accompanying figure represents an ecological pyramid. It is (AIIMS-2005) 4.3



(1) Pyramid of numbers in grassland(2) Pyramid of biomass in fallow land(3) Pyramid of biomass in lake(4) Energy pyramid in a spring

5. The great barrier reef along the east coast of Australia can be categorised as (AIIMS-2008)

(1) Biome (2) Ecosystem (3) Population (4) Community

6.b Whale is (AIIMS-2012)

(1) Primary producer (2) Carnivorous, secondary consumer

(3) A decomposer (4) Herbivorous

7. Which one of the following is not function of an ecosystem? (AIIMS-2013)

(1) Energy flow (2) Decomposition (3) Productivity (4) Stratification

8. Most animals that live in a deep oceanic waters are (AIIMS-2016)

(1) Tertiary consumers (2) Detrivores

(3) Primary consumers (4) Secondary consumers

9._ Full form of GFC is : (AIIMS-III-2018)

(1) Grazing food chain (2) Grazing fish chain

(3) Gross food chain (4) Green forest conservation

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