Q1. Gardeners often collect fallen leaves in autumn and place them on compost heaps.

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	aves fall om tree	Gardener collects fallen leaves	Leaves placed on compost heap	
(a)	Over the next year th	ne leaves decay.		
	Which living things c	ause leaves to decay?		
				(1)
(b)	The leaves decay m	ore quickly in summer that	n in winter.	
	Give one reason wh	у.		
				(1)
(c)	The compost heap h	nas holes in its sides to allo	ow gases to enter.	
	Which gas is needed	d for decay?		
				(1)
				(Total 3 marks)

Q2. The diagram shows a pyramid of biomass drawn to scale.



(a)	What is the source of energy for the water plants?	(1)			
(b)	The ratio of the biomass of water plants to the biomass of insects is 5 : 1.				
	Calculate the ratio of the biomass of insects to the biomass of frogs. Show clearly how you work out your answer.				
	ratio =: 1				
(c)	Give two reasons why the biomass of the frog population is smaller than the biomass of the insect population.	(2)			
	1				
	2	(2)			
(d)	Some insects die. Describe how the carbon in the dead insect bodies may be recycled.				
	(Total	(4) 9 marks)			

Q3. Gardeners often put waste materials onto compost heaps.

The graph shows how the conditions in a compost heap affect how quickly waste materials in the heap decay.



(a) (i) Describe the effect of increasing the temperature from 15 °C to 25 °C on the rate of decay at 20 % oxygen concentration.



(2)

(ii) Gardeners are advised to put waste materials into special compost bins. These bins have holes in their sides.



Holes in the sides of the compost bin help the waste materials to decay faster.

Explain why.

(b) A gardener noticed that some of his plants were growing poorly.

He put some decayed compost onto the soil, around the plants. Six months later the plants were growing well.

Explain why.

(1) (Total 5 marks)

(2)

Q4. The diagram shows part of the carbon cycle.



(ii) Spreading compost on the soil between plants leads to better growth of the plants.

Explain why.	
	(1)
	(Total 5 marks)

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The diagram shows the flow of energy through a forest. The figures are in kilojoules of energy per square metre per year.



(a) What percentage of the energy in the trees is passed on as food for the carnivores? Show clearly how you work out your final answer.

(b) Give **three** reasons why so little of the energy in the trees is passed on to the carnivores.

1	
2	
3	
5	
	(3)
	(Total 5 marks)

..... per cent

(2)

M1.			ganisms / bacteria / fungi / microbes allow named example or mould		
			ignore decomposers unqualified / germs / maggots / worms	1	
	(b)		r) / hot / increased heat / increased temperature ignore sun is hot unqualified		
				1	
	(c)	oxygen		1	[3]
M2.		(a) the sun	/ light / sunshine / solar		
			allow radiation <u>from the sun</u> ignore photosynthesis / respiration		
			apply list principle do not allow water / minerals / heat	1	
	(b)	2.5 (:1)			
			wer with or without working ignore rounding with correct working do not allow other equivalent ratios for both marks evidence of selection of 10(insects) and 4(frogs) or 50 and 20 or 1 and 0.4 for 1 mark		
		if no other w	vorking allow 1 mark for 0.4:(1) on answer line	2	
	(c)		n: allow for insects or frogs allow energy for biomass		
		• some	parts indigestible / faeces		
			/ examples of waste eg urea / nitrogenous ounds / urine / excretion		
			nent / eg of movement allow keeping warm		
		• heat			
		not all	eaten / eg of not all eaten		
		• respira	ation do not accept energy for respiration	2	

- (d) any four from:
 - (bodies) consumed by animals / named / scavengers / detritus feeders
 - microorganisms / bacteria / fungi / decomposers
 - reference to enzymes
 - decay / <u>breakdown</u> / decompose / rot ignore digest(ion)
 - respiration
 - carbon dioxide produced
 - photosynthesis
 - sugar / glucose produced
 accept other organic molecules
 - fossilisation / fossil fuels / named
 - combustion / burning
 must be linked with fossilisation / fossil fuels
 - (burning) produces carbon dioxide
 allow carbon dioxide produced once only

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- M3. (a) (i) increase / higher / faster / quicker
 numerical comparison eg from 30 to 60 / by 30 or it is 30 at 15°C and 60 at 25°C award 2 marks for doubles / goes twice as fast or 30 units more
 (ii) any two from:

 oxygen / air (in)
 - do **not** accept lets oxygen / air out ignore reference to other substances / light passing in or out ignore microorganisms passing in
 - for microorganisms / bacteria / microbes / fungi / decomposers ignore worms / germs / bugs
 - (for aerobic) respiration
 - let heat out
 ignore heat in
 - heat kills microorganisms

 (b) compost contains minerals / nutrients / elements / ions / named allow improve moisture / drainage allow nitrogen ignore CO₂ / food / goodness / fertilisers do **not** accept vitamins / glucose etc

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M4.		(a)	(i) D	_
				1
		(ii)	Α	1
	(b)	(i)	air / oxygen (can enter)	
			ignore other factors entering or leaving	1
			for (aerobic) <u>respiration</u>	
			do not accept anaerobic respiration	1
		(ii)	(more) minerals / nutrients /salt(s) / ions	
			or	
			named mineral / element available ignore fertility / fertiliser	
			allow symbols allow eg mulching / reducing weeds or retain water	
				1

M5.

(a)

ignore working or lack of working $\frac{400 \times 100}{24000}$ for **1** mark

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(b) any three from:

deduct only 1 mark for any mention of in carnivore

lost as heat or keeping body warm

lost in metabolic functions is not enough

lost in respiration

do not accept '<u>used for</u> respiration

movement

not eaten parts or individuals / non-edible parts / dead leaves / wood / bones / faeces / urine

ignore 'waste' ignore references to growth / reproduction

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