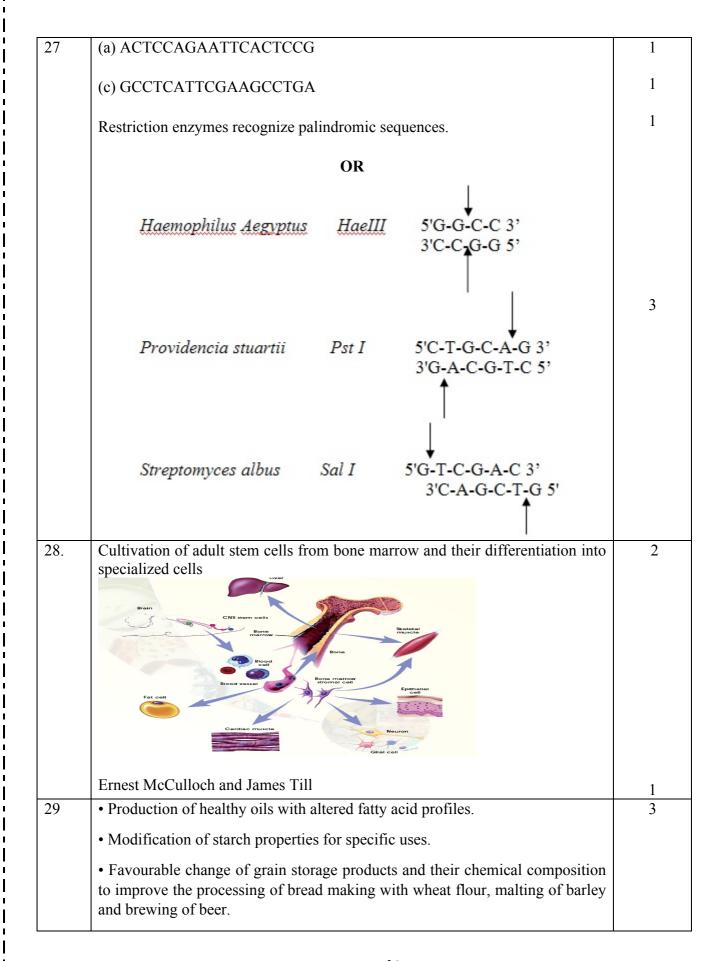
## Marking Scheme Class XII (2020-21) Biotechnology

Q. No	SECTION A	Marks
1.	Vectors used in eukaryotic cells which are constructed in such a way so that they can exist both in eukaryotic cells and <i>E. coli</i> .	1
2.	His-57, Asp-102 and Ser-195	1
3.	Genes cloned can be obtained in the form of single stranded DNA. Since genome is less than 10 kb in size, RF can be purified and manipulated exactly like a plasmid.	
4.	Chromosome 4	1
5.	Gelidium amansii	1
6.	Restriction Fragment Length Polymorphism	1
7.	The proteins which have both nutritional and pharmaceutical values.	1
8.	Primary culture is time consuming and requires the use of live animals or fresh tissue. There can also be considerable variation from one preparation to another, particularly, if prepared by different people.	1
9.	Due to the existence of splice variants and overlapping genes.	1
10.	Peptide mapping/ Protein fingerprinting, V.M Ingram	1
11.	(i) (b) Both Assertion and Reason are true, but the reason is not the correct explanation of the assertion	1
	OR	
	(ii) (a) Both Assertion and Reason are true, and the reason is the correct explanation of the assertion	
12.	(b) Buffalo milk	1
13.	(a) mRNA and Proteins	1
14.	(b) subjected to liquid-liquid extraction chromatography	
15. (i)	(a) Denaturation, annealing, extension	1
(ii)	(a) short ss piece of DNA	1
(iii)	(b) 2 <sup>n</sup>	1
(iv)	(a) thermostable	1

(v)	(c) Slower, less safer and less specific	1
16. (i)	a) MS medium	1
(ii)	d) 5.7	1
(iii)	a) Somatic hybridisation	1
(iv)	b) transgenic	1
(v)	a) any part of the plant	1
	SECTION B	
17	m/z = M + nH + /n	2
	m/z=20,005/5=4001	
	m/z=20,004/4= 5001	
	m/z=20,003/3=6668	
	m/z=20,002/2=10,001	
	m/z=20,001/1=20,001	
	Sequence—It detects protein ions at m/z=4001, 5001, 6668, 10001 and 20,001 respectively	
	OR	
	Normal and thallasaemic erythrocytes obtained and their lysates analysed	
	Protein fingerprinting/2-D gel electrophoresis/MALDI-TOF/SDS-PAGE can identify if $\alpha$ or $\beta$ chain is absent.	
	(Any one technique can be described)	
18	(i) Nucleotide Sequence	1
19	(ii) Three dimensional structure of proteins  Two diseases showing gene polymorphism with complex inheritance	1
	<ul> <li>Common late-onset Alzheimer's disease</li> </ul>	
	• Migraine	1
	OR	
	a) Unigene	1
	b) The curator reviews and checks newly submitted data to ensure that biological features are adequately described and the conceptual translations of any coding regions obey known rules.	1
20	Leukemia (Cancerous blood cells), Heart disease, Heart attack (cardiac tissue damage). Paralysis (spinal cord injury), Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, Huntington's (dead brain cells) and Burns (damaged skin cells) (Any two).	2

21	While somaclones are plant variants obtained from tissue cultures of somatic tissues, gametoclones are plant variants with gametophytic origin obtained from tissue such as pollen or egg cell.			
	Larkin and Scowcroft (1981	) proposed the term	'somaclones'	1
22	Bulk purchase of chemicals and other raw materials would bring down costs.			1
	The labour cost decreases sh	arply with increase	in production.	1
23	a) No, animal cells need a CO <sub>2</sub> incubator.			1
	b) Interferons are proteins secreted by virally infected cells and interfere with viral propagation.			1
24	Metagenomics approach has been developed to identify and select microbial genes synthesizing novel molecules.			2
	This approach utilizes the large number of microbial genomes present in an environmental niche (eg. in soil, in water such as ocean or in human gut). These genomes are contributed by both the culturable and the nonculturable variety of microbes and together constitute metagenome.			
25	25 Advantages :			2
	Homogenous genetic population//Controlled physico-chemical environment// Easy to add genes (Transfection) // regulate protein levels (RNAi). Available in adequate numbers to do chemical study//Easy production of biopharmaceuticals. //No ethical clearance required. //Cost effective screening assays.  (Any two)			
		SECTION	C	-1
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	Food systems	Functional Property	Mode of action	
	(i) Eggless cakes	Whipping/ foaming	Forms Stable film	
	(ii) Soups	Viscosity	Thickening/ water binding	
	(iii) Coffee whiteners	Emulsification	Formation and stabilization of fat emulsions	



	Removal of undesirable toxic compounds in certain plants.	
	• Development of blue roses/ blue coloured cotton which is otherwise not possible by conventional plant breeding because of the absence of blue pigment in roses/ cotton	
	• Development of tear-less onions, caffeine-free coffee and low nicotine tobacco.	
	(Any three)	
30	Processing raw information: The experimentally determined sequence (raw information) is processed using bioinformatics tools into genes, the proteins encoded and their function, the regulatory sequences, and inferring phylogenetic relationships.	3
	Genes: Gene prediction can be done by using computer programs like GeneMark for bacterial genomes and GENSCAN for eukaryotes.	
	Proteins: Protein sequences can be inferred from the predicted genes by using simple computer programs.	
	Regulatory sequences: Regulatory sequences can also be identified and analysed by using bioinformatics tools.	
	Inferring phylogenetic relationships: Information regarding the relationships between organisms can be obtained by aligning multiple sequences, calculating evolutionary distance and constructing phylogenetic trees.	
	Making a Discovery: Using the bioinformatics tools and databases, the functions of unknown genes can be predicted.	
	(Any three)	
	SECTION D	
31	BCAA are Branched chain amino acids BCAA: ile, leu,val, lys, trp (Any two)	2
	They-	
	<ul> <li>are essential for the biosynthesis of muscle protein</li> <li>help in increasing the bio-availability of high complex carbohydrates</li> <li>reduce muscle breakdown and act as an energy source before and after exercise. Hence while maintaining exercise performance and delaying exhaustion BCAAs are very important for muscle growth.</li> <li>(Any 2 points)</li> </ul>	2
	Biological value- It measures the amount of protein nitrogen that is retained by the body from a given amount of protein nitrogen that has been consumed	1

		OR	
	(i)	Blood products and vaccines e.g. Factor IX for treating hemophilia	
	(ii)	Therapeutic antibodies and enzymes e.g. Monoclonal antibodies OKT3 for preventing graftness.	
	(iii)	Therapeutic hormones and growth factors e.g. Insulin to treat diabetes.	
	(iv)	Regulatory factors e.eg. Interferons for antiviral properties.	
	(v)	Analytical applications e.g. Horse radish peroxidase for ELISA.	5
	(vi)	Industrial enzymes e.g. Papain for meat tenderization.	
	(vii)	Fuctional non catalytic proteins e.g. Kappa casein for milk protein stabilization.	
	(viii)	Nutraceutical proteins eg. Infant food formulation to provide adequate nutrition for infant.	
	These products are of commercial value to the Biotechnology industry.		
	(Any 5)		
32	it inactiv	of Insertional Inactivation- When cloned DNA is inserted into a gene ates its functioning. Sequence/ insert cloned into vectors within genes otic resistance, leads to loss of function.	1
	Steps		
	1. Host cells (E. coli cells) with recombinant pBR322 plasmid are first plated on solid media (agarose containing) with the antibiotic ampicillin (assume that the insert has been ligated within the tetracycline resistance gene). Colonies from every single cell plate having the plasmid will develop overnight		
	2. A petri plate containing solid media with antibiotic tetracycline is kept carefully under aseptic conditions(Laminar flow hood)		
	colony is pre contain colonic	cular piece of velvet or velvet paper is aligned and pressed onto the containing ampicillin plate (master plate). With the same alignment it essed onto the tetracycline plate. Overnight only colonies not ning the insert will grow while due to insertional inactivation no es will grow which have the insert. The colonies which have the insert sily be scored off by comparing the two plates.	

Cells brushed on from plate  Replica plate with tetracycline	1 (diagram)
Fig. 7. Replica plating (note only colonies marked yellow have insert).	
OR	
<ol> <li>Steps involved:         <ol> <li>Isolation of a DNA fragment containing a gene of interest that needs to be cloned (called as insert).</li> <li>Generation of a recombinant DNA (rDNA) molecule by insertion of the DNA fragment into a carrier DNAmolecule called vector (e.g. plasmid) that can self replicate within a host cell.</li> <li>Transfer of the rDNAinto an E. coli host cell (process called transformation).</li> </ol> </li> <li>Selection of only those host cells carrying the rDNA and allowing them to multiply thereby multiplying the rDNA molecules.</li> </ol>	4
Paul Berg, Herbert Boyer, Annie Chang and Stanley Cohen.  (Any two)	1
a) The sample containing the microbes (e.g. soil) is put in a nutritive medium and allowed to grow in shake cultures.  The growth conditions (e.g. temperature, nutrients) in the medium are provided and these favour the growth of microbes of our interest.  b) Screening is done using a method where the organism will show its desired properties.  For example, if we are looking for a microorganism, which produces an antibiotic, we may detect it by growing the culture on an agar plate in the presence of that bacterium against which antimicrobial activity is desired.  Immunological methods are also available in which the microbes producing products are detected using specific antibodies.  Use of probes, which enable the detection of organisms capable of producing specific products.  OR	5

S.No	Fed Batch Culture	Continuous Microbial Culture
1.	Nutrients added without removal of culture	Nutrients added with removal of culture
2.	Volume increases	Volume constant
3.	Used for high cell density	Used for Biomass or metabolite production

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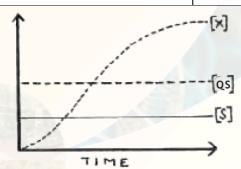


Fig. 6. Characteristic features of a fed-batch culture.

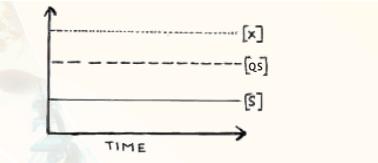


Fig. 7. Characteristic features of a continuous culture at steady state.

- (X)- Cell density
- (S) Substrate concentration
- (QS)- Cell Specific substrate turn over rate