



General Certificate of Secondary Education 2010

Geography

Unit 1: Understanding Our Natural World

Foundation Tier

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1 hour 30 minutes.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Write your Centre Number and Candidate Number in the spaces provided at the top of this page. Write your answers in the spaces provided in this question paper. Answer **all** questions.

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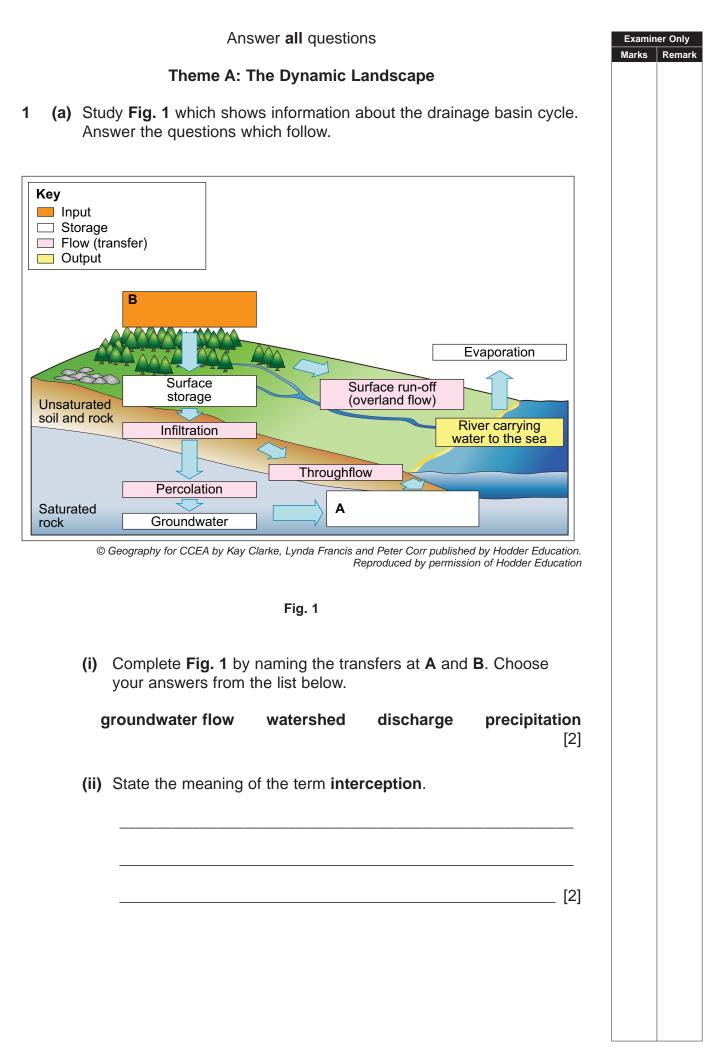


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(iii) Indicate with a '✓' how the situations stated in **Table 1** might affect the amount of surface run-off/overland flow. One has been completed for you.

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Situation	More surface run-off	Less surface run-off
Light rain falling on dry ground		\checkmark
Lots of tarmac surfaces		
Heavy rain falling onto wet ground		
Lots of trees		
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(b) Study Fig. 2, which shows a photograph of a waterfall in England.



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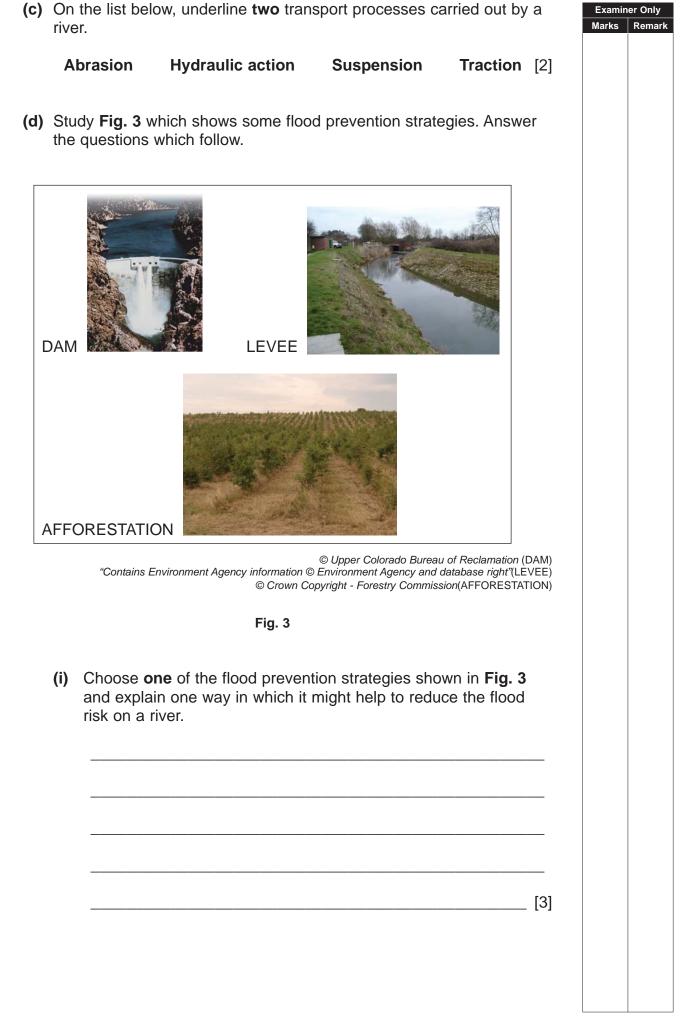
Fig. 2

Complete **Table 2** by putting the statements into the correct order to explain how a waterfall such as the one shown in **Fig. 2** was formed.

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Statement	Order number
Hard rock overhang collapses.	
Soft rock erodes faster than hard rock so a step in the river bed forms.	1
A plunge pool begins to form at the base of the waterfall.	
The waterfall retreats to form a gorge.	
The hard rock is undercut.	
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Describe one impact flooding might have on people.	Exa Mark
	[2]
For a named river within the British Isles, explain why it giving two reasons.	flooded
Name of river	[1]
Why it flooded	
	[6]

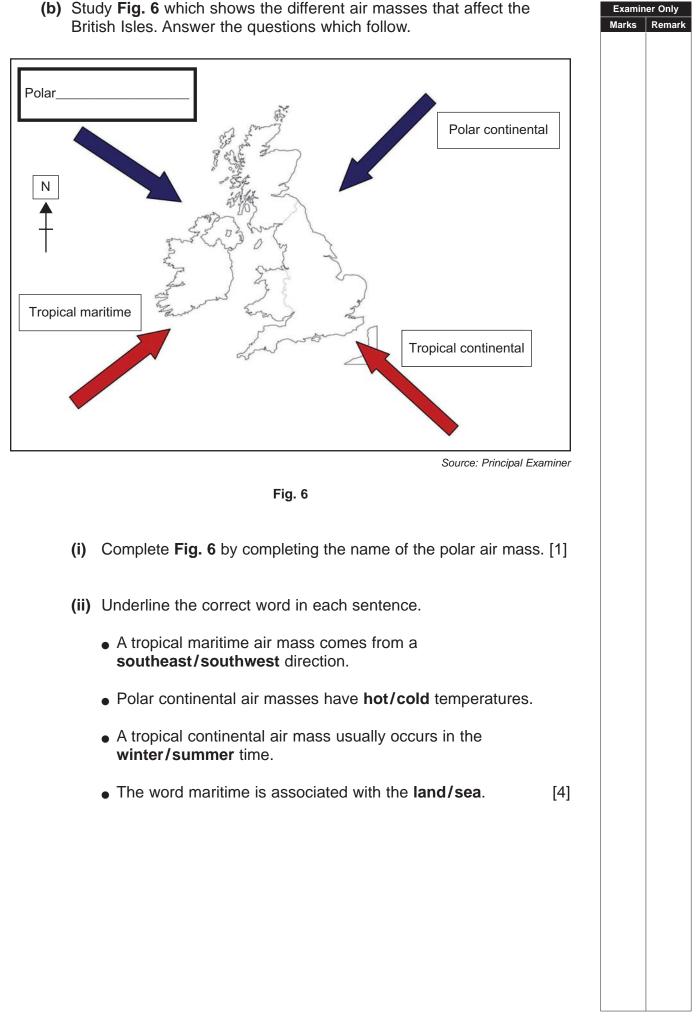
(e)	Study Fig. 4 which shows a destructive wave. Answer the question which follow.		xaminer Only arks Remark
	wave		
	beach		
	Source: Principal Examiner		
	Fig. 4		
	(i) Describe how destructive waves erode coasts.		
		[3]	
	 (ii) Describe one of the coastal processes given in the list below. 1 attrition 2 abrasion 3 hydraulic pressure Name of process		
	Description		
		[2]	

(f)	Study Fig. 5 , a photograph of a spit in Devon. Answer the questions which follow.	Examiner Or Marks Ren	nly mark
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	Fig. 5		
	(i) Explain how a spit such as the one shown in Fig. 5 was formed.		
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	(ii)		spit creates a gentle eeper beach? Under			Examine Marks	er Only Remark
		Silt	soil	shingle	[1]		
(g)	(i)	Suggest two pro coastal area.	blems that might be	caused by tourists vi	siting a		
		1					
		2			[2]		
	(ii)	State three rease defences.	ons why a seaside a	rea might need coas	tal		
		1					
		2					
		3			[3]		
(h)		astal managemen v well it works.	t varies from place to	place in how it look	s and		
			coastal area you ha t strategy has worked		ss how		
	(i)	Name of area wi	th coast		[1]		
	(ii)	Describe its coas	stal management.				
					[3]		

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		[4]

	Table	3		
IMAGE OF NSTRUMENT	NAME OF INSTRUMENT	ELEMENT OF WEATHER RECORDED	UNIT OF MEASUREMENT	
© CCEA		AIR PRESSURE		
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boxes. (ii) Describ	te Table 3 by writing the how a maximum/mi e temperature.		[3]	
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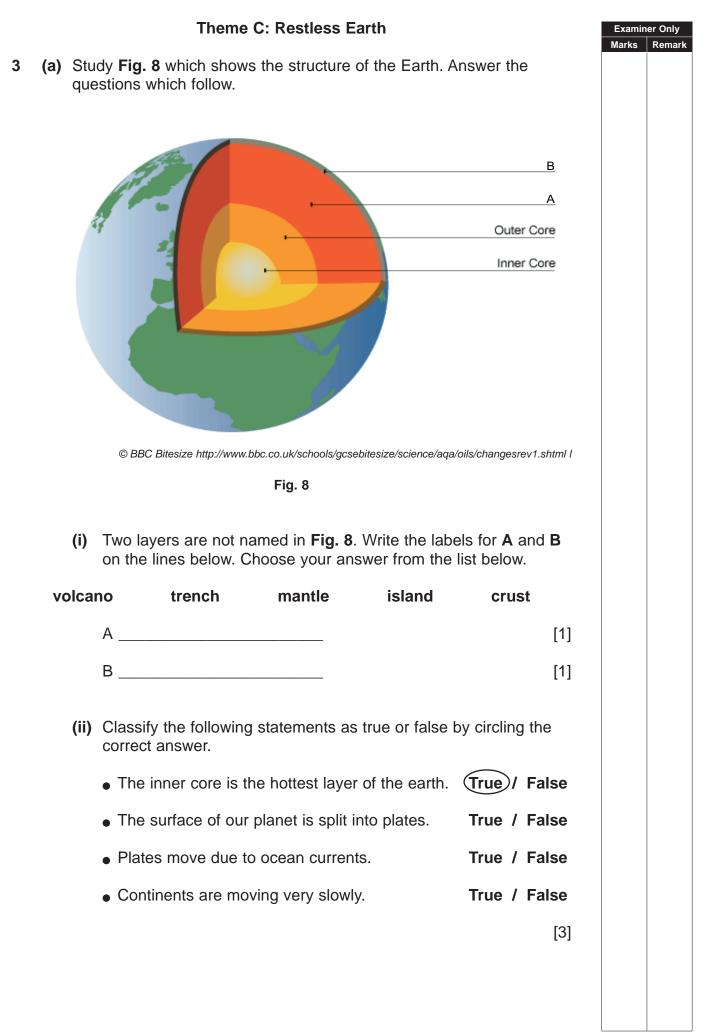


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(c) Study Fig. 7 which shows information about a weather system over Examiner Only Marks Remar the British Isles in December 2009. Answer the questions which follow. 1032 028 N ↑ Wednesday 16th December 2009 -1028air pressure Forecasters have warned that the weather in Britain is set to turn cold this weekend. Temperatures will fall to as low as -5°C in London and –2°C in Edinburgh by Sunday. Over the next few days the country will experience dry, calm and cold conditions. Fig. 7 (i) Underline the type of weather system over the British Isles on Wednesday 16th December 2009. anticyclone front depression [1]

(ii)	Underline the weather map	re on a	Examiner Only Marks Remark			
	C	ontour	isotherm	isobar	[1]	
(iii)	State fully or low temperat	ures.	why the weather s			
					[3]	
(d) (i)	State the me	-	e term global war	-		
					[2]	
(ii)	Complete Ta climate chan	-	awing arrows to s	how some cause	es of	
		Та	able 4			
	NATURAL CAUSE		OF CLIMATE	HUMAN CAUSE		
		Vehicle	emissions			
		Cycles c change	of climatic			
		Volcanic	eruptions			
		Burning	fossil fuels		[2]	
					[3]	

Name of country	[1]	
Negative effect		
	[3]	



(b) Study Fig. 9 which shows the Giant's Causeway, an area with basalt columns. Answer the questions which follow.



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Fig. 9

All rocks can be placed into one or other of the following categories.

(i) Underline the category to which basalt belongs.

	igneous	sedimentary	metamorphic	[1]
(ii)	Explain the formation	n of basalt columns.		
				_ [4]

(c) Study Fig. 10 which shows the global distribution of earthquakes. Examiner Only Each red dot is the epicentre of an earthquake. Answer the questions Marks Remar which follow. © Dr Anne E Egger/ Cornell University/Institute for the Study of the Continents (INSTOC) Fig. 10 (i) State the meaning of the term epicentre. _____ [2] (ii) Complete the following paragraph which describes **Fig. 10**. Choose your answers from the list below. Pacific collision few lines activity boundaries Earthquakes are mostly seen along the plate _ in belts or lines. There are three main belts; the ring of fire around the _____ Ocean, through the Mediterranean sea and Asia, and down the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. The UK has _____ earthquakes. [3]

(d)	(i)	Explain the cause of an earthquake you have studied.		Examiner Only
		Location of earthquake	_ [1]	Marks Remark
		Explanation		
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	(ii)	Describe three impacts the earthquake had.		
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