

# ANSWER FORM

SCHOOL NAME: Patrick's Answer Key

## I. SOIL COMPOSITION (p2-3)

Sand, Silt, Clay, Loam (p2 #s1-6)

- 01) D 02) A 03) C 04) C 05) B 06) C

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Short Answer (p2 #s7-12)

- 7) Iron 8) Loess  
 9) Eluviation do NOT accept illuviation... it has a different meaning 10) Podsol (AKA: Podzol, Spodosol)  
 11) Sapristis (AKA: Sapric Soils, Muck, Black Muck) 12) Atfisols

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Soil Triangle (p3 #s 13-16)

- 13) 60 % Clay 10 % Silt 30 % Sand 14) 0 % Clay 90 % Silt 10 % Sand  
 15) Clay 16) Sandy clay loam

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## II. SOIL TESTING / SOIL POLLUTION (p4)

17. +3  $200 \text{ cc} + 200 \text{ mL} \dots \text{ absorbs } 200 \text{ mL} - 106 \text{ mL} = 94 \text{ mL}$   
 $\frac{94 \text{ mL absorbed}}{200 \text{ mL volume}} = \textcircled{.47} \text{ porosity}$   
 cc = mL

18. +3  $CV = CV \quad (40 \text{ ppm})(?) = (12 \text{ ppm})(1.0 \text{ L})$  ~~---~~  $\textcircled{= 0.30 \text{ L}}$

- lot if units aren't labeled

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Soil Pollutants (p4 #s 19-30)

- 19) C 20) B 21) A 22) B 23) C  
 24) E 25) D 26) D 27) B 28) C 29) A 30) B

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pg subtotal / 36

**III. PLANT NUTRIENTS (p5-7)**

Nutrient Functions (p5 #s31-40)

- 31) C 32) C 33) D 34) D 35) A 36) B 37) B 38) E 39) C 40) B

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Nitrogen Cycle (p6 #s41-45)

- 41) B 42) C 43) A 44) E 45) C @ 2 POINTS EACH

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Fertilizer (p7#s 46-48)

46) 20% Nitrogen  $\times 100. \text{kg} = 20.0 \text{kg N}$

10% Diphosphorus pentoxide  $\times 100. \text{kg} = 10.0 \text{kg P}_2\text{O}_5$

% phosphorus =  $\frac{31.0 \times 2}{31.0 \times 2 + 16.0 \times 5} = \frac{62.0}{141} = 44.0\% \text{ P in P}_2\text{O}_5$

$10.0 \text{kg} \times 44.0\% = 4.40 \text{kg P}$

5% Potash  $\times 100.0 \text{kg} = 5.0 \text{kg K}_2\text{O}$

% potassium =  $\frac{2 \times 39.1}{2 \times 39.1 + 16.0} = 83.0\% \text{ K in K}_2\text{O}$   $5.0 \text{kg} \times 83.0\% = 4.1 \text{kg K}$

47)  $100. \text{kg} \times \frac{2.20 \text{lbs}}{\text{kg}} = 220. \text{lbs}$

-1 if no unit label

-1 if not EXACTLY three sig figs

48)  $50 \text{lbs} \times \frac{\text{kg}}{2.2 \text{lbs}} \times 10\% \text{ P}_2\text{O}_5 \times \frac{44.0\% \text{ P}}{\text{P}_2\text{O}_5} \times \frac{\text{mol P}}{.031 \text{kg P}} \times \frac{6.022 \times 10^{23} \text{ atoms}}{\text{mol P}} =$

(i.e. 31g P)

$1.9 \times 10^{25} \text{ atoms P}$

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pg subtotal / 30



**IV. Remediation (p7)**

LTTD (p7 #s49-51)

49) Soil must be extracted from the contaminated site and brought to the treatment facility. (i.e. Treatment is EX SITU) } +2

Soil is heated → +1

in order to boil out/separate contaminants. → +2

50) Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) = +2/4 <sup>give!</sup>  
 Total petroleum hydrocarbons (TPE) or just petroleum/hydrocarbons = +3/4 <sup>give!</sup>  
 Volatile organic pollutants with a boiling point at or below 1200°C = +4/4

51) Low temperature thermal desorption

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Remediation Multiple Choice (p7#s 52-57)

52) E 53) B 54) A 55) C 56) E 57) D

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**V. Gas Chromatography and Mass Spectroscopy (p8-9)**

Reading Gas Chromatograms (p8 #s58-65) <sup>-1pt for no unit/wrong unit</sup>

58) 5.2s (accept 5.0s - 5.5s)

59) 210mV (accept

60) Ethylbenzene

61) o-xylene

62) NOTHING (diff. chemicals produce different intensities... plus the height isn't the total signal, the AREA is)

63) 30. meters (30m)

64) FILM THICKNESS (AKA film distance)

65) Flame Ionization Detector

↳ give half credit for "d<sub>f</sub>"

↳ give half credit for "FID"

66) It does not trigger the detector. (is invisible to the detector, can't be detected... etc.)

67)

The output of a detector is an electrical signal.

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ALL WORTH 2 pts.

## Gas Chromatography Factors (p9#s 68-72)

68) A 69) B 70) B 71) A 72) E

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## Mass Spectroscopy (p9#s 73-75)

(73) E

(74) +3 The molecular ion peak represents the peak corresponding to the ~~heaviest~~ INTACT molecule (or ENTIRE molecule).  $\rightarrow$  +3  
(partial credit: +1pt for heaviest molecule or heaviest peak)

(75) +5

The peak does appear to exist. +1

The fragments at about 285 & at about ~~320~~ <sup>320</sup> & at about 355 all vary by small amounts, suggesting that they are varying due to isotopic differences and not structural differences. +2

The peaks at ~165 and ~235 are highly dominant. +1

That those fragments are formed so consistently suggests some stability. +1

$\rightarrow$  Alternatively, students may know that the molar mass of DDT is 354.5 g/mol (if someone has that on their cheat sheet esp.). This is OK for full credit assuming they explain that there is a peak at ~354 g/mol and this is the molecular ion peak.

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1st TIEBREAKER = First team to make a sig figs error where the other team did not.

2nd TIEBREAKER = Subjective evaluation of quality of free response answers.

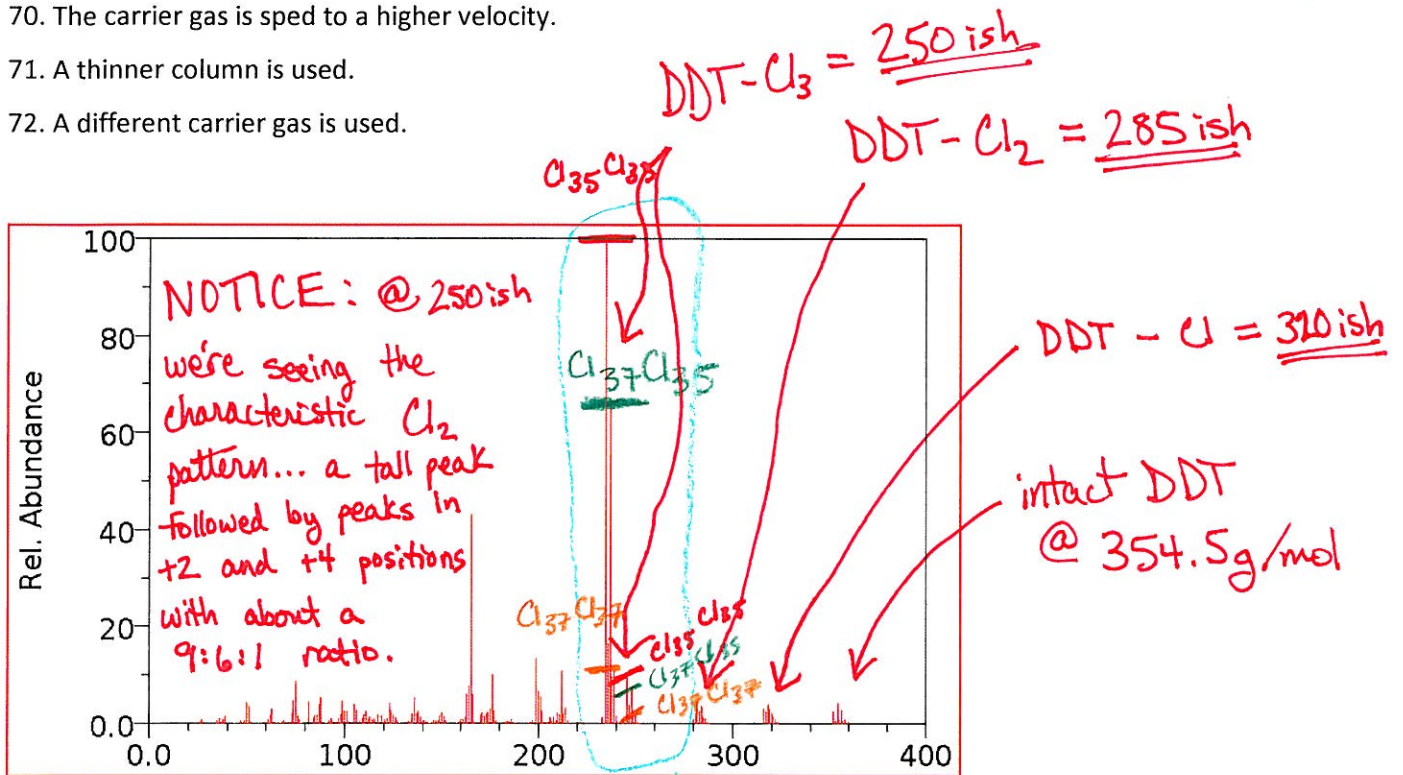


# Some extra MS info...

For #s 68 -72 use the following answer choices:

- A. All retention times would increase
- B. All retention times would decrease
- C. All signal intensities would increase
- D. All signal intensities would decrease
- E. Some retention times would increase, some retention times would decrease

- 68. A longer column is used.
- 69. A higher temperature is used.
- 70. The carrier gas is sped to a higher velocity.
- 71. A thinner column is used.
- 72. A different carrier gas is used.



- 73. The mass spectrograph above is most plausibly of... (2pts)
  - A. Carbon
  - B. Carbon Dioxide
  - C. Octane
  - D. Petroleum
  - E. DDT
- 74. What does the term "molecular peak" mean? (3pts)
- 75. Do you believe the molecular peak is present in the above spectrogram? Why or why not? (5pts)

These bands contain  $Cl_2$ .