



Answers

Reproduction

Year 8 Science

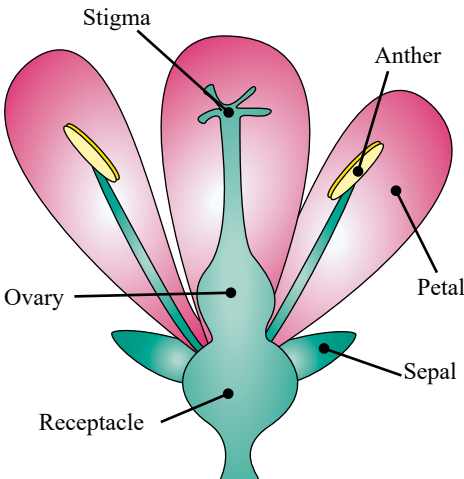
Chapter 4

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<p>p92</p>	<p>1 Fertilisation in sexual reproduction happens when the the female sex cells (eggs or ova) are merges with the male sex cells (sperm).</p> <p>2 Fertilisation may happen either externally or internally. With many aquatic animals, the sperm swims through the water to fertilise the egg (or ovum). This is called external fertilisation because the fertilisation happens outside the body of the parents.</p> <p>3 On land, the sperm and eggs are kept moist through internal fertilisation. Usually, the sperm swims through the reproductive tract of the female to fertilise the egg. The fertilised egg then develops within a shell or develops internally.</p> <p>4 Indicate whether each of the following is likely to be external fertilisation or internal fertilisation:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Very large numbers of female sex eggs are produced - external fertilisation. Fewer ovum are produced - internal fertilisation. The sperm swims along an oviduct to reach the ova - internal fertilisation. When hatched, the young are generally left to fend for themselves - external fertilisation. The chances of fertilisation are higher - internal fertilisation.
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<p>p97</p>	<p>1 Cloning is the creation of an individual that is an exact genetic copy of another individual.</p> <p>2 Asexual reproduction produces individuals that are exact genetic copies of each other.</p> <p>3 Somatic cell nuclear transfer: The nucleus of an ovum is removed and replaced by the nucleus of an animal cell to be cloned. The ovum is then placed in a surrogate mother.</p> <p>4 Write a couple of sentences indicating what you think of cloning extinct animals and bringing them back to life (Dinosaurs etc). For example opinions search 'cloning debate'.</p>

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2 Circumference = $\pi \times$ diameter

$$40\,000 \text{ km} = \pi \times \text{diameter}$$

$$40\,000 \div \pi = \text{diameter (in kilometres)}$$

$$\text{New diameter} = \text{original diameter} + 2 \times 0.001 \text{ km} \quad \{1 \text{ m} = 0.001 \text{ km}\}$$

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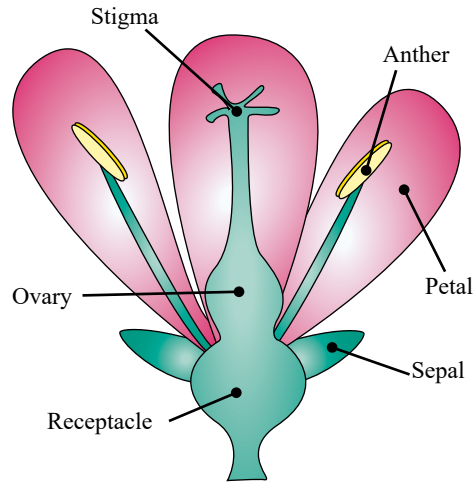
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- 2 d)
- 3 All graphs suggest the use of a pesticide (sudden drop in population).

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- 1 Male sex cells, sperm, have tails while female sex cells, eggs or ovum, don't have tails because:
b) the eggs stay in the one place while the sperm use their tails to move to the eggs.
- 2 Many more female eggs, ovum, are produced in external fertilisation compared to internal fertilisation because:
c) the chances of fertilisation externally is much lower and more eggs are needed to ensure fertilisation.
- 3 Just one sperm fertilises an ovum (egg) despite the male usually releasing millions of sperm.
Only one sperm fertilises an ovum because it needs just one sperm and one ovum to make a complete egg with the correct number of hormones.
- 4 Strawberry plants are able to reproduce sexually and asexually. The strawberry plant can reproduce asexually by sending out runners, and each runner able to develop into an individual strawberry plant.
List as many advantages as you can of asexual reproduction of strawberry plants.
 - Using runners allows the mass production of strawberry plants (difficult to grow from seed).
 - All the plants are genetically identical to a parent with desired characteristics.
 - Using runners produces a mature plant with strawberries faster than growing from seed.
- 5 While the bee is harvesting the pollen, some of the sperm from the pollen is rubbed against the top of the stigma. The sperm is then able to move to the ovum in the ovary of the flower. The fertilised egg, zygote, develops into a seed.
- 6 A cob of corn in which most of the ovules haven't been fertilised would have few kernels of corn.