

Question71:-Which one of the following statement is/are correct?

- (i) Trepang is made from seacucumber
- (ii) Beche-de-mer is made from Holothuria
- (iii) Beche-de-mer is a frozen product

A:-Only (i and ii)

B:-All of the above (i, ii and iii)

C:-Only (ii and iii)

D:-Only (i and iii)

Correct Answer:- Option-A

Question72:-Which one of the following statement is/are correct?

- (i) Icing glass is made from scales of fish
- (ii) Dried fish maws are also called icing glass
- (iii) Icing glass is used for clarification of beverages like cidar, wine, bee etc.

A:-Only (i and iii)

B:-Only (i and ii)

C:-Only (ii and iii)

D:-All of the above (i, ii and iii)

Correct Answer:- Option-C

Question73:-Wet rendering is a process employed for the production of

A:-Chitin

B:-Chitosan

C:-Fish meal

D:-Fish protein concentrate

Correct Answer:- Option-C

Question74:-Which of the following statement is/are correct?

- (i) Algin consist of D-Mannuronic acid and 2-guluronic acid
- (ii) Algin is generally obtained from red algae
- (iii) Algin based jels are heat stable

A:-Only (i and ii)

B:-Only (i and iii)

C:-All of the above (i, ii and iii)

D:-Only (ii)

Correct Answer:- Option-B

Question75:-Ambergris is obtained from

A:-Shark liver

B:-Intestine of sperm whale

C:-Scales of fish

D:-Swim bladder of fish

Correct Answer:- Option-B

Question76:-The method used to prepare Fish Protein Concentrate

A:-Viobin Process

B:-The Canadian Process

C:-Azeotropic Extraction Method

D:-All of the above

Correct Answer:- Option-D

Question77:-The gases used in Modified Atmospheric Packing (MAP) are

(i) Carbon dioxide

(ii) Nitrogen

(iii) Oxygen

(iv) Hydrogen

A:-Only (i and iv)

B:-Only (i, ii and iii)

C:-Only (iii and iv)

D:-Only (ii and iii)

Correct Answer:- Option-B

Question78:-Which one of the following statement is/are correct?

(i) Chitosan is made from shrimp shell

(ii) Chitosan is soluble in dilute organic acid

(iii) Chitosan is insouble in water

A:-Only (i)

B:-Only (ii and iii)

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