2014 B/C Entomology Practice Test

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Names:	

For questions 1-3, refer to Figure 1.

- 1) Identify the order, family, and common name of the specimen.
- 2) Is this specimen male or female? How can you tell?



Figure 1

3) What is the purpose of the waggle dance that this specimen performs?

For questions 4-5, refer to Figure 2.

- 4) Identify the order, family and common name of the specime
- 5) What is its health impact on humans, the environment, and t world?



Figure 2

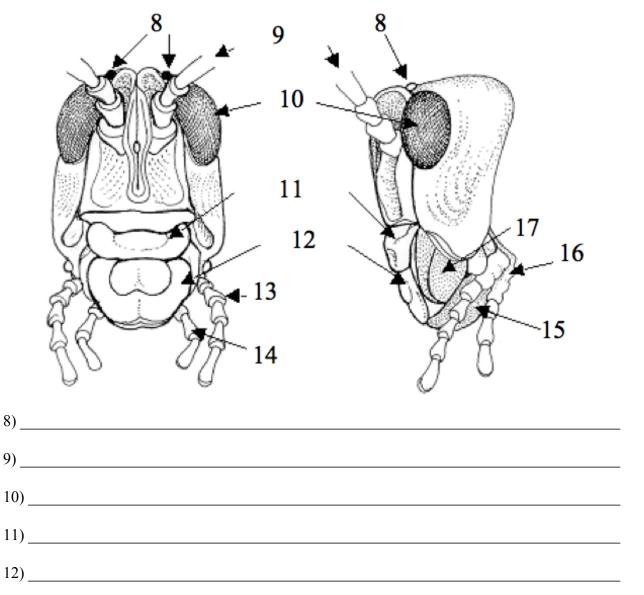
For questions 6-7, refer to Figure 3

- 6) Identify the order and common name of the specimen.
- 7) What occurs in some species of this specimen once the mal and the female copulate?



Figure 3

For questions 8-17, label the insect mouthparts.



14) _____

16) _____

17)

For questions 18-26, identify the order, family, and common name of the specimens below. If there is no family, leave the third line blank.

18)	19)	20)	
21)	22)	23)	
24)	25)	26)	

For questions 27-35, identify the wing adaptation and modification described.

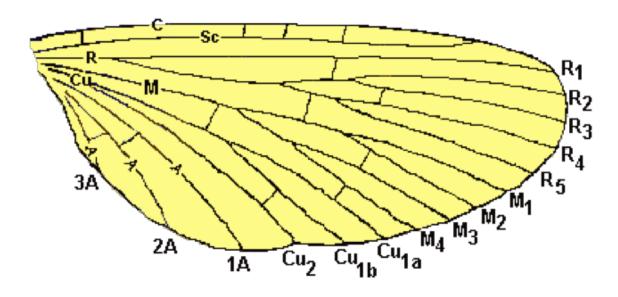
Characteristic	Appearance	Order(s)
hard, sclerotized front wings that serve as protective covers for membranous hind wings		Coleoptera and Dermaptera
28)		Hemiptera
front wings that are leathery or parchment-like at the base and membranous near the tip		
29)		Orthoptera, Blattodea,
front wings that are completely leathery or parchment-like in texture		and Mantodea
30)	51	Diptera
small, club-like hind wings that serve as gyroscopic stabilizers during flight		

slender front and hind wings with long fringes of hair		Thysanoptera
front and hind wings clothed with setae		Trichoptera
front and hind wings covered with flattened setae (scales)	6	Lepidoptera
tiny hooks on hind wing that hold front and hind wings together		Hymenoptera
Bristle near base of hind wing tha holds front and hind wings together		Lepidoptera

36) What are the three segments of the thorax?

37) What are the three major body parts of an insect?

For questions 38-43, name the missing parts of general venation.



(C) -- the leading edge of the wing

(Sc) -- second longitudinal vein (behind the costa), typically unbranched

(R) -- third longitudinal vein, one to five branches reach the wing margin

(M) -- fourth longitudinal vein, one to four branches reach the wing margin

(Cu) -- fifth longitudinal vein, one to three branches reach the wing margin

(A1, A2, A3) -- unbranched veins behind the (Cu)

44) Construct a dichotomous key (next page) for the following six insects using their family names (*Figure 4-9*).



Figure 4



Figure 5



Figure 6



Figure 7



Figure 8



Figure 9

Dichotomous Key

1a	 	 	
1b			
2a			
3a			
3b			
4b			
5a			
5b			