

# POKÉMON COURT

## Chapter 13: Exam in Progress

These are all highly niche questions that cannot be underestimated. Breeders need an extremely deep understanding of Pokémons, and merely having surface-level knowledge is far from enough.

Perhaps these knowledge may not seem extraordinary at first glance, but they are just the basic skills of a Junior Breeder. To successfully train a Pokémon or make a living through this means, the effort required is far from simple.

In every city or town, Pokémon Centers are staffed by Pokémon Nurses, commonly known as Nurse Joy. Even for these junior Pokémon nurses, the minimum requirement is to reach the level of an Intermediate Breeder.

The knowledge assessed in the Junior Breeder examination represents far from everything.

Compared to the knowledge of those top masters, these are simply child's play.

Next, Terrance continued to answer the questions. He swiftly completed the ten fill-in-the-blank questions without wasting much of his time. In just 20 minutes, Terrance had already reached the final two argumentative essay questions.

The argumentative essay questions required a minimum of 150 words of explanation and are usually relevant to real-life situations and require connecting various knowledge together. Furthermore, they often go beyond the current level of exam, providing examinees with a challenge.

The maximum score for each question was 20 points. The examiner would grade based on the examinee's key points. Often, obtaining more than 10 points was considered a good result.

The exam paper had questions of varying difficulty, and the final two big questions were the key to assessing the examinee's level.

Prove [Attached Image]: The white area on Azurill's cheeks appears light green and it seems to be in extreme pain. How should this be handled?

Upon seeing the first question, even Terrance paused and began to organize his thoughts. Argumentative essay questions differ from the previous multiple-choice and fill-in-the-blank questions as they require more than just knowledge about a specific Pokémon.

The argumentative essay questions in the Junior Breeder exam include two different Pokémon. Fortunately, this is just a written test, and Terrance's years of experience in question preparation have made him somewhat familiar with the patterns and strategies for answering them.

Terrance, like many others, had repeatedly reviewed past exam questions and their explanations, gaining a grasp of the thought process. It was somewhat similar to the examination concepts from his past life.

However, a written test was still a written test. If faced with a real situation, whether the Breeder could take urgent measures was another matter.

Azurill, light green, in pain.

After thinking carefully for a few minutes, Terrance finally began writing.

Starting from the expression and symptoms, if it shows pain, it could be due to an injury or being affected by a Status Condition such as Paralysis, Poison, or Burn.

If Azurill's cheeks are light green, it suggests that some substance has likely altered its physical condition.

Or it might have fallen into a Status Condition. Looking at the light green color in the attached image, at first, Terrance couldn't find the corresponding key points.

Junior Breeder examination does not typically pose overly challenging questions and focuses on testing knowledge of commonly encountered Pokémon. From what Terrance recalls, both Poison and Paralysis condition could cause Azurill pain.

Considering Azurill's nature of generally enjoying playing near water and mostly living in forests, Terrance could narrow down the target to Bug-type and Grass-type Pokémons.

At the first thought, Wurmple and its evolution line came to Terrance's mind. However, after a moment's consideration, he immediately ruled it out.

Beautifly's Stun Spore is brownish-yellow, the poison from Bug Bite is a mix of brown and purple, and Poison Sting's poison is deep purple.

Dustox is also the same, as its poison causes red-purple symptoms, which don't align with the current situation.

As for Grass-type Pokémon like Oddish and Shroomish... it seems they don't fit the criteria either.

However, after reviewing the habitats and characteristics of other Pokémon, Terrance finally focused on Shroomish.

Although Shroomish's Stun Spore and Poison Powder differ from the symptoms described, it possesses a unique characteristic—its special spores.

These released spores are different from Poison Powder and Toxic move. Shroomish tends to value these spores and only releases them in very

dangerous situations. These spores also contain a trace of poison, which can ultimately form a unique powder specific to Shroomish.

These spores can be used against enemies or to make medicines. They are excellent medicinal materials.

Most importantly, Shroomish loves the damp soil of the forest, making it fond of moist places.

Thus, with this in mind, his train of thought became clear: Azurill and Shroomish. They are the key to solving this question.

Next, this problem is only halfway solved. Knowing the reason, it is still necessary to test the Breeder on what actions they would take.

People without a clue would probably write something like using an antidote, but the question certainly wouldn't be that easy. Moreover, if the treatment is started without fully understanding the situation, it can often cause secondary harm to the Pokémon.

Terrance wrote the following answer: First, make Azurill stop moving. Then, gently squeeze its tail until Marylu's cheeks turn dark green. After that, it is best to use a Pecha Berry or Kebia Berry as the optimal method for detoxification. The next option would be using an antidote. However, if there is no antidote available, Azurill should conserve its energy as much as possible, avoid using powerful moves, and find a detoxifying medicine as soon as possible. After detoxification, Azurill should release its energy freely until it becomes exhausted. This is the safest approach.

Azurill's large, round tail stores enough nutrients for its growth. After being poisoned, poison immediately invades its tail, infecting the stored nutrients. To prevent the poison from penetrating deeper and hindering Azurill's future growth, it needs to stop moving its tail first, allowing the poison to remain in a relaxed state. Then, massage the tail, utilizing its special elasticity to push most of the foreign poison towards the cheeks. This is the first and most effective point of action for the Antidote, where it can be applied.

Next, the process is not yet complete. At this point, not all poison has been eliminated. Although Azurill is no longer in any immediate danger, as a precautionary measure, it should continuously use powerful moves to consume energy and release any poison that has invaded its energy. Only by doing so can we consider the problem to be solved perfectly.

Certainly, each type of poison and different Pokémon species require different methods to resolve the situation. This is precisely the challenge that tests Breeders' abilities.

After writing these explanations in a more rigorous manner, Terrance breathed a sigh of relief. Clearly, solving such a complex question had also strained his mind.

Without wasting any time, Terrance immediately looked at the second question.

How to teach a Meowth the following moves? Please select one to answer:

– Thunderbolt

– Shadow Ball

– Dark Pulse

– Double Team

– Water Pulse

This is another type of question, concerning the training of Pokémon moves. Similarly, it is a fundamental skill shared by both Breeders and Trainers.