

# DSSSB JULY 2018

## PGT ENGLISH FEMALE

### Section : Mental Ability

Q.1 Find the odd one from the following.

Question ID : 72305310

- Ans
- ☒ 1. KMP
  - ☐ 2. BDH
  - ☐ 3. PRV
  - ☐ 4. RTX

Q.2 Suman walks straight from point X to Y which is 2 km away. He turns left, at  $90^\circ$  and walks 8 km to point Z, where he turns left again at  $90^\circ$  and walks 5 km to M. At M he turns left at  $90^\circ$  and walks for 8 km to N. How far is it from X to N?

Question ID : 7230534

- Ans
- ☐ 1. 4.5
  - ☐ 2. 6
  - ☐ 3. 4
  - ☒ 4. 3

Q.3 Choose most appropriate action in the given situation.

Question ID : 72305311

When you get angry, you usually:

- Ans
- ☐ 1. withdraw yourself and start crying
  - ☐ 2. beat others
  - ☐ 3. throw things
  - ☒ 4. leave the situation and engage yourself in a different activity

Q.4 How many pairs of letters are there in the word DREAMLAND either of which has as many letters between them as in the English alphabet?

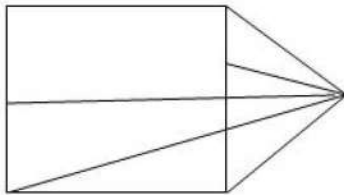
Question ID : 72305318

- Ans
- ☐ 1. 2
  - ☐ 2. 3
  - ☐ 3. More than 4
  - ☒ 4. 4

Q.5

Question ID : 72305320

Find the number of straight lines in the following figure.



- Ans
- ☒ 1. 16
  - ☒ 2. 14
  - ☒ 3. 24
  - ☒ 4. 12

Q.6 Choose the missing character from the given alternatives.

Question ID : 7230533

15120	3
?	3
360	6
72	18

- Ans
- ☒ 1. 2160
  - ☒ 2. 2050
  - ☒ 3. 4560
  - ☒ 4. 7500

Q.7 Keerthi is born 2 years after her father's marriage. Her mother is five years younger than her father but 20 years older than Keerthi who is 10 years old. At what age did her father get married?

Question ID : 7230532

- Ans
- ☒ 1. 28 years
  - ☒ 2. 30 years
  - ☒ 3. 25 years
  - ☒ 4. 23 years

Q.8 Choose the correct alternative for the following.

Question ID : 7230531

Numismatist : Coins : : Philatelist : \_\_\_\_\_

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Pens
  - ☒ 2. Stamps
  - ☒ 3. Currency
  - ☒ 4. Letters

Q.9 If 29<sup>th</sup> January 1999 falls on Thursday, what will be the day on 29<sup>th</sup> January 2001?

Question ID : 72305312

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Wednesday
  - ☒ 2. Friday

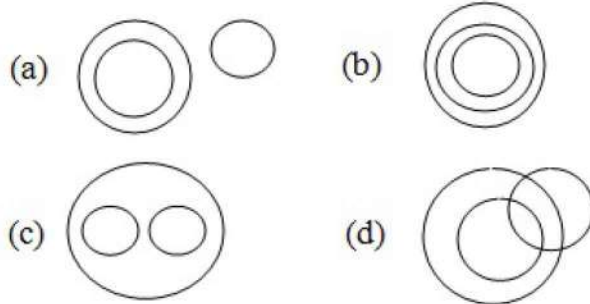
✓ 3. Sunday

✗ 4. Saturday

Q.10 Which of the following represents?

Question ID : 72305317

Red, Black, Rainbow



Ans ✗ 1. b

✓ 2. a

✗ 3. c

✗ 4. d

Q.11 Choose the similar pair for the following.

Question ID : 72305316

6 : 42 :: \_\_\_\_\_ : \_\_\_\_\_

Ans ✗ 1. 12 : 144

✗ 2. 11 : 122

✓ 3. 10 : 110

✗ 4. 9 : 88

Q.12 You are given a statement and two assumptions. Choose the comment about assumptions from the given options below.

Question ID : 7230535

Statement:

"Use 'X' brand shoes. They are available in all sizes and last longer" – an advertisement.

Assumptions:

I. People generally prefer shoes which last longer.

II. Some people do not know about 'X' brand shoes.

Ans ✗ 1. Only assumption I is implicit

✗ 2. Neither I nor II is implicit

✓ 3. Both I and II are implicit

✗ 4. Only assumption II is implicit

Q.13 Roshini starts from a point and walks 5 km north, then turns left and walks 3 km. Then again turns left and walks 5 km. Point out the direction in which she is going now?

Question ID : 7230538

Ans ✓ 1. South

✗ 2. North

✗ 3. North-west

✗ 4. South-east

Q.14 Four cousins Abi, Kavi, Savitha and Reethika live in four houses which are Pink, Yellow, White and Blue in colour. Abi doesn't live adjacent to the Blue house. Kavi lives in the Blue house. The blue house is adjacent to the Yellow and White house. What is the colour of Abi's house?

Question ID : 72305313

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Yellow
  - ☒ 2. Blue
  - ☒ 3. Pink
  - ☒ 4. White

Q.15 In the question given below, there are two statements Labelled as Assertion & Reason. Mark your answer as per the codes provided below.

Assertion(A):

Venus is the farthest planet from the sun.

Reason (R):

Venus is the smallest planet in the entire solar system.

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Both A and R is false
  - ☒ 2. A is true but R is false
  - ☒ 3.

Both A and R are true and R is not the correct explanation of A

☒ 4.

Both A and R are true and R is the correct explanation of A

Question ID : 72305315

Q.16 You are given two statements and two conclusions. Choose the comment about conclusions from the given options below.

Statements:

All ducks are pigeons.

All pigeons are peacocks.

Conclusions:

I. All peacocks are ducks.

II. All ducks are peacocks.

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Only conclusion I follows
  - ☒ 2. Neither I nor II follows
  - ☒ 3. Only conclusion II follows
  - ☒ 4. Either I or II follows

Question ID : 7230539

Q.17 Choose the correct alternative for the following.

Shakespeare : English : : Kalidas : \_\_\_\_\_

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Telugu
  - ☒ 2. Urdu
  - ☒ 3. Hindi
  - ☒ 4. Sanskrit

Question ID : 7230536

Q.18 Vikram introducing Anitha in a party, "She is the wife of the grandson of my mother". How is Anitha related to Vikram?

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Sister
  - ☒ 2. Daughter
  - ☒ 3. Daughter-in-law
  - ☒ 4. Grand-daughter

Question ID : 7230537

Q.19

Question ID : 72305314



Find the missing character from among the given alternatives.

A	K	B	L
W	D	X	E
?	R	Z	S

- Ans
- ☒ 1. T
  - ☒ 2. V
  - ☒ 3. Y
  - ☒ 4. Q

Q.20 If MEDICINE is coded as 57, what would HOPITAL be coded as?

Question ID : 72305319

- Ans
- ☒ 1. 85
  - ☒ 2. 83
  - ☒ 3. 80
  - ☒ 4. 81

#### Section : General Awareness

Q.1 Which of the following states has the highest number of assembly constituencies?

Question ID : 72305326

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Bihar
  - ☒ 2. West Bengal
  - ☒ 3. Uttar Pradesh
  - ☒ 4. Rajasthan

Q.2 When was General Insurance Corporation of India incorporated as a company?

Question ID : 72305337

- Ans
- ☒ 1. 1981
  - ☒ 2. 1965
  - ☒ 3. 1988
  - ☒ 4. 1971

Q.3 Of all the members of Rajya Sabha, 12 are nominated by:

Question ID : 72305328

- Ans
- ☒ 1. The President of India
  - ☒ 2. The Chairman of the Rajya Sabha
  - ☒ 3. The Chief Justice of India
  - ☒ 4. The Prime Minister of India

Q.4 Who among the following is the ex officio Chairman of the Rajya Sabha ?

Question ID : 72305327

- Ans
- ☒ 1. The President of India
  - ☒ 2. The Prime Minister of India

☒ 3. The Attorney-General of India

☒ 4. The Vice-president of India

Q.5 Which country emerged victorious in the 2018 edition of annual men's hockey tournament called Sultan Azlan Shah cup?

Question ID : 72305335

Ans ☒ 1. Pakistan

☒ 2. India

☒ 3. Australia

☒ 4. Malaysia

Q.6 On which river is the Krishna Raja Sagara Dam built?

Question ID : 72305325

Ans ☒ 1. Tungabhadra

☒ 2. Krishna

☒ 3. Kalinadi

☒ 4. Kaveri

Q.7 Robert Clive, who was one of the founders of the establishment of British supremacy in India, first arrived in India in the year:

Question ID : 72305323

Ans ☒ 1. 1643

☒ 2. 1743

☒ 3. 1733

☒ 4. 1543

Q.8 When did Indian Forex reserves hit \$400 billion mark for the first time?

Question ID : 72305329

Ans ☒ 1. April 2017

☒ 2. August 2017

☒ 3. April 2018

☒ 4. September 2017

Q.9 Which causative agent is responsible for spreading "Anthrax" in cows and buffaloes?

Question ID : 72305336

Ans ☒ 1. Protozoa

☒ 2. Bacteria

☒ 3. Fungus

☒ 4. Virus

Q.10 Which franchise is Chris Gayle playing for in the 2018 edition of Indian Premier League cricket tournament?

Question ID : 72305334

Ans ☒ 1. Chennai Super Kings

☒ 2. Kings XI Punjab

☒ 3. Mumbai Indians

☒ 4. Kolkata Knight Riders

Q.11 Aji Lamu is an important folk dance of which of the following states?

Question ID : 72305331

Ans ☒ 1. Assam

- ☒ 2. Tripura
- ☒ 3. Manipur
- ☒ 4. Arunachal Pradesh

Q.12 India gets its largest export value from:

Question ID : 72305330

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Spices
  - ☒ 2. Refined petroleum
  - ☒ 3. Salt
  - ☒ 4. Milk

Q.13 Who among the following leaders launched Van Dhan Scheme?

Question ID : 72305340

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Ram Nath Kovind
  - ☒ 2. Arun Jaitley
  - ☒ 3. Narendra Modi
  - ☒ 4. Uma Bharti

Q.14 In which of the following states is the Kolleru Lake located?

Question ID : 72305324

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Andhra Pradesh
  - ☒ 2. Karnataka
  - ☒ 3. Kerala
  - ☒ 4. Tamil Nadu

Q.15 When did Vasco da Gama, a Portuguese explorer, discover the sea route to India?

Question ID : 72305322

- Ans
- ☒ 1. 1398
  - ☒ 2. 1698
  - ☒ 3. 1498
  - ☒ 4. 1598

Q.16 Which among the following Mughal Emperors propounded a new way of life/religion called Din-i-Ilahi?

Question ID : 72305321

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Shah Jahan
  - ☒ 2. Akbar
  - ☒ 3. Bahadur Shah-II
  - ☒ 4. Aurangzeb

Q.17 What was the rank of India in World Press Freedom Index 2018?

Question ID : 72305339

- Ans
- ☒ 1. 76
  - ☒ 2. 112
  - ☒ 3. 138
  - ☒ 4. 34

Q.18 In which city is the Salar Jung Museum situated?

Question ID : 72305332

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Thiruvananthapuram



- ☒ 2. Bengaluru
- ☒ 3. Hyderabad
- ☒ 4. Chennai

Q.19 The renowned classical singer Girija Devi was an exponent of which form of Hindustani Classical music?

Question ID : 72305333

- Ans ☒ 1. Thumri
- ☒ 2. Dhrupad
- ☒ 3. Tarana
- ☒ 4. Khayal

Q.20 What was the total defence expenditure of India in the calendar year 2017? (in US\$)

Question ID : 72305338

- Ans ☒ 1. 63.9 million
- ☒ 2. 2.43 billion
- ☒ 3. 63.9 billion
- ☒ 4. 9.87 million

Section : Arithmetic Ability

Q.1 A and B can separately complete a task in 30 days and 45 days, respectively. They worked together on the task for some days, then B left the work. If A completed the rest of the task in 5 days, then B worked for:

Question ID : 72305353

- Ans ☒ 1. 13 days
- ☒ 2. 12 days
- ☒ 3. 15 days
- ☒ 4. 9 days

Q.2 The HCF of two numbers, each of four digits, is 103 and their LCM is 187 times their HCF. What is the difference between the two numbers?

Question ID : 72305346

- Ans ☒ 1. 721
- ☒ 2. 412
- ☒ 3. 618
- ☒ 4. 515

Q.3 The value of  $\frac{(2.4)^4 + (1.5)^4 + (3.6)^2}{(2.4)^2 + (1.5)^2 + 3.6}$  lies between:

Question ID : 72305343

- Ans ☒ 1. 3.3 and 3.6
- ☒ 2. 3.9 and 4.2
- ☒ 3. 4.2 and 4.5
- ☒ 4. 3.6 and 3.9

Q.4 If  $\frac{5+2\sqrt{3}}{7+4\sqrt{3}} + \frac{3+\sqrt{6}}{5\sqrt{3}-2\sqrt{12}-\sqrt{32}+\sqrt{50}} = a + b\sqrt{3}$ , then the value of  $(a - b)$  is:

Question ID : 72305342

- Ans ☒ 1. 20
- ☒ 2. 8
- ☒ 3. 6



✓ 4. 16

Q.5 The difference between the simple interest on a certain sum at 10% per annum for 2 years and the compound interest on the same sum at the same rate is ₹ 620.25, when interest is compounded half yearly. The sum is:

Question ID : 72305349

- Ans
- ✗ 1. ₹ 36,000
  - ✗ 2. ₹ 42,000
  - ✗ 3. ₹ 32,000
  - ✓ 4. ₹ 40,000

Q.6 On simplification,  $4 \times \left[ 1 - \left\{ 4.25 - 4 \left( 1.2 \times \frac{5}{6} \right) \right\} \right] \div \left( \frac{1}{2} + 1.25 \right) \text{ of } \left( 1 - \frac{1}{7} \right)$  reduces to:

Question ID : 72305344

- Ans
- ✗ 1. 4
  - ✓ 2. 2
  - ✗ 3.  $\frac{3}{8}$
  - ✗ 4.  $\frac{3}{4}$

Q.7 The ratio of mean proportional between 0.8 and 7.2 and the third proportional to 1.6 and 1.2 is:

Question ID : 72305348

- Ans
- ✗ 1. 4 : 9
  - ✗ 2. 8 : 9
  - ✓ 3. 8 : 3
  - ✗ 4. 4 : 3

Q.8 When 6687, 3749 and 2280 are divided by a certain number of 3 digits, the remainder in each case is the same. The remainder is:

Question ID : 72305347

- Ans
- ✗ 1. 19
  - ✗ 2. 18
  - ✓ 3. 20
  - ✗ 4. 14

Q.9 The marked price of a washing machine is ₹ 16,250. After allowing a discount of 20% on the marked price, Ankit still makes a profit of 30%. If he sells it at the marked price, then his profit percent is:

Question ID : 72305354

- Ans
- ✗ 1. 54.6%
  - ✗ 2. 50%
  - ✗ 3. 60%
  - ✓ 4. 62.5%

Q.10 The expression  $3\sqrt{0.037} + (0.\bar{2} + 0.\bar{3} + 0.\bar{4})$  is equal to:

Question ID : 72305341

- Ans
- ✓ 1.  $1.\bar{3}$
  - ✗ 2.  $3.\bar{9}$
  - ✗ 3.  $1.\bar{6}$
  - ✗ 4.  $2.\bar{6}$

Q.11 The distance between two places A and B is 84 km. P and Q start together from A to B at the speeds of 8 km/h and 6 km/h, respectively. P reaches B, returns immediately and meets Q at C. What is the ratio of AC to CB?

Question ID : 72305352

- Ans
- ✗ 1. 3 : 2

- ☒ 2. 5 : 1
- ☒ 3. 5 : 2
- ☒ 4. 6 : 1

**Q.12** Sudha borrowed a sum of ₹ 27,825 at 12% per annum. If this loan has to be repaid in two equal yearly instalments and the interest is compounded annually, then the total interest charged is:

Question ID : 72305350

- Ans** ☒ 1. ₹ 4,680
- ☒ 2. ₹ 5,030
- ☒ 3. ₹ 4,860
- ☒ 4. ₹ 5,103

**Q.13** A square and an equilateral triangle have equal perimeters. Let A and B be the area of the circle circumscribing the square and the area of the circle circumscribing the triangle, respectively. Then A : B = ?

Question ID : 72305351

- Ans** ☒ 1.  $3\sqrt{3} : 8$
- ☒ 2.  $3\sqrt{6} : 8$
- ☒ 3. 27 : 32
- ☒ 4. 9 : 16

**Q.14** Two-third of the employees of a company are graduates while the rest are non-graduates. If  $\frac{5}{9}$  of the graduate employees and  $\frac{7}{9}$  of the others are temporary and the total number of permanent employees is 584, then  $\frac{1}{9}$  th of the total employees is equal to:

Question ID : 72305345

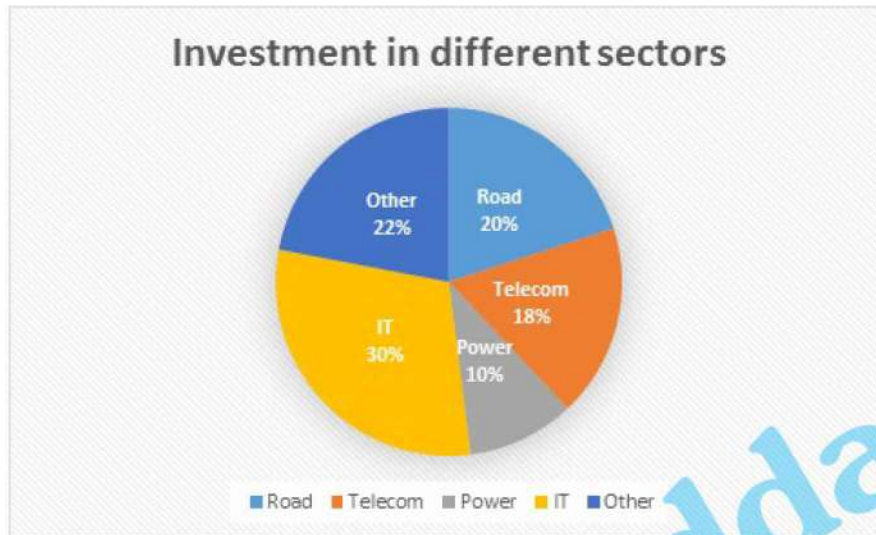
- Ans** ☒ 1. 164
- ☒ 2. 384
- ☒ 3. 192
- ☒ 4. 328

**Comprehension:**

Study the following table and answer the question that follows:

The following table shows foreign direct investment (FDI) in different states during 2016-17.

States	A	B	C	D	E	F
FDI (in ₹ crores)	500	580	660	450	440	530



SubQuestion No : 15

Q.1 What is the ratio between the total investment in Telecom in states A, C and E and the total investment in Road in states B, D and F?

Question ID : 72305356

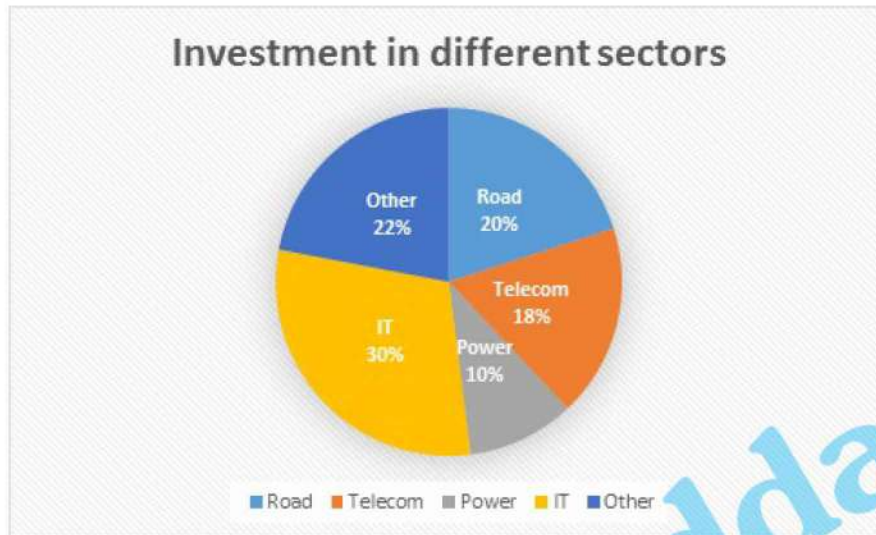
- Ans
- ✓ 1. 12 : 13
  - ✗ 2. 6 : 13
  - ✗ 3. 11 : 14
  - ✗ 4. 9 : 14

Comprehension:

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SubQuestion No : 16

Q.1  
6 Total FDI in Power and others sector in state D is what percent of total FDI in IT sector in states C and E together? (correct to one decimal place)

Question ID : 72305357

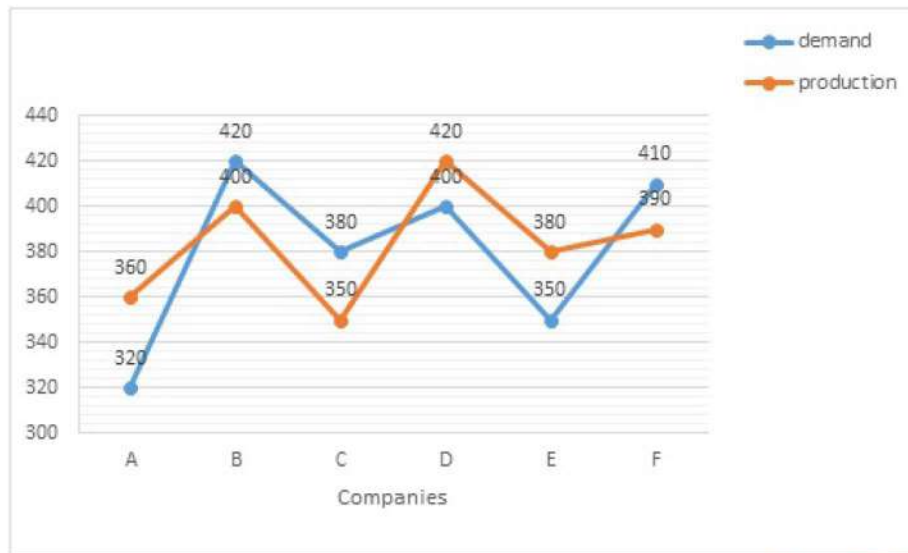
- Ans
- ✗ 1. 44.2%
  - ✗ 2. 42.4%
  - ✗ 3. 42.8%
  - ✓ 4. 43.6%

Comprehension:



Study the following graph and answer the questions that follows:

The following graph shows the demand and production (in thousand pieces) of an item of six companies A, B, C, D, E, F and F.



SubQuestion No : 17

Q.1  
7 What is the ratio of the number of companies having more production than demand to the number of companies having more demand than production?

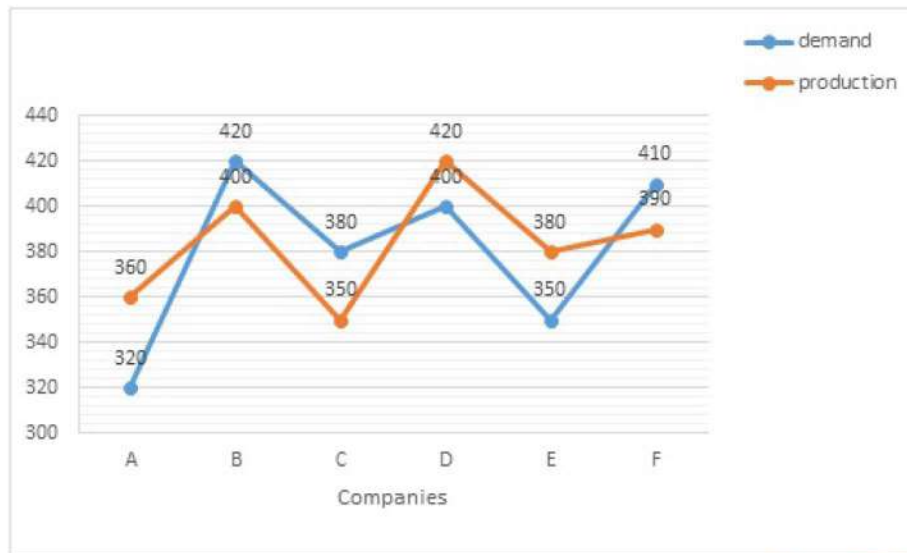
Question ID : 72305360

- Ans
- ☒ 1. 5 : 1
  - ☒ 2. 1 : 2
  - ☒ 3. 2 : 1
  - ☒ 4. 1 : 1

Comprehension:

Study the following graph and answer the questions that follows:

The following graph shows the demand and production (in thousand pieces) of an item of six companies A, B, C, D, E, F and F.



SubQuestion No : 18

Q.1 The demand of companies D and E taken together is what percent of the production of companies A, B, C and F taken together?

Question ID : 72305359

Ans ✓ 1. 50%

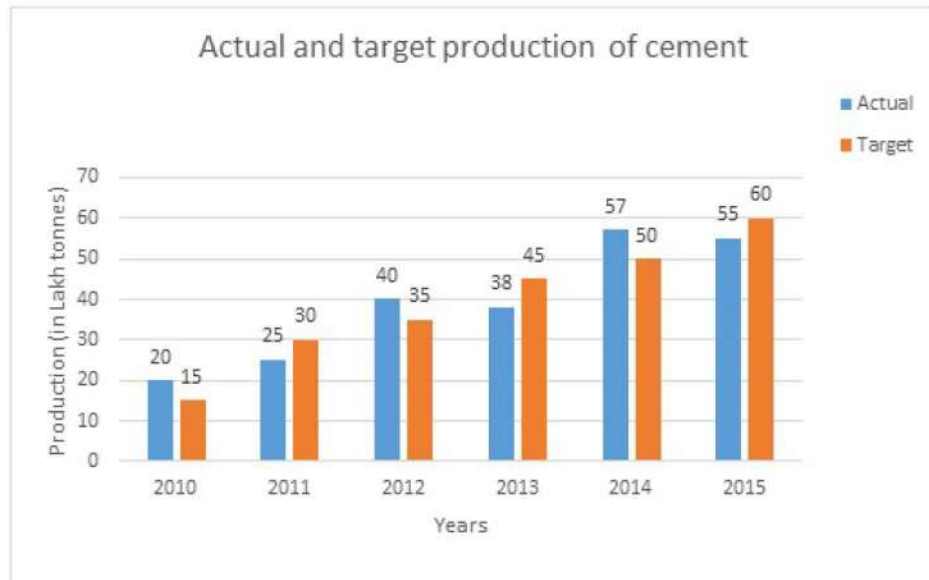
✗ 2. 45%

✗ 3. 54%

✗ 4. 42%

Comprehension:

Study the following Bar graph which shows the actual and target production (in lakh tonnes) of cement by a company over the years.



SubQuestion No : 19

Q.19 The actual production of cement in 2010 and 2012 taken together is what percent less than the target production in 2011, 2013 and 2015 taken together?

Question ID : 72305362

Ans

☒ 1.  $44\frac{5}{9}$

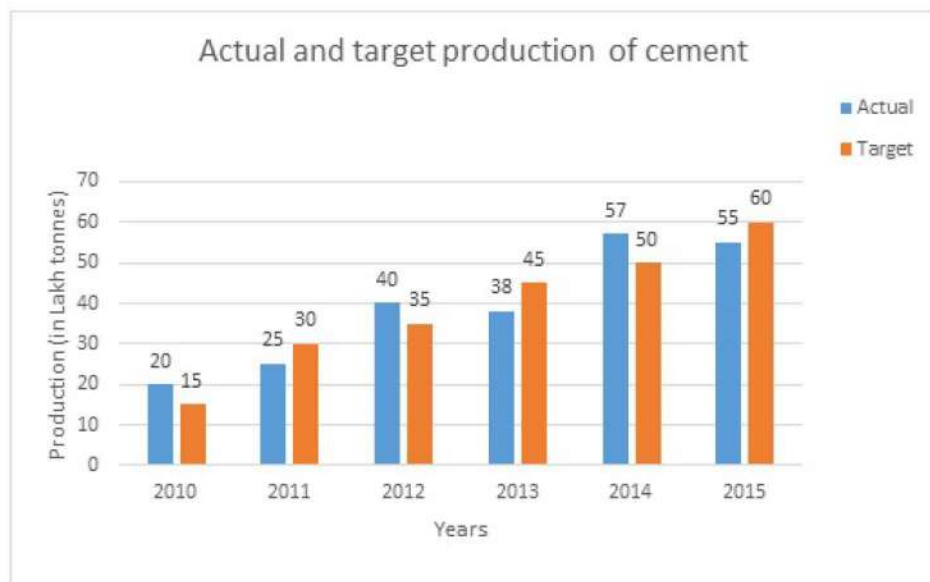
☒ 2.  $44\frac{4}{9}$

☒ 3.  $54\frac{4}{9}$

☒ 4.  $55\frac{5}{9}$

Comprehension:

Study the following Bar graph which shows the actual and target production (in lakh tonnes) of cement by a company over the years.



SubQuestion No : 20

Q.2 The ratio of total actual production in 2010, 2013 and 2014 to the total target production in 2011, 2012 and 2015 is:

Question ID : 72305363

Ans ✓ 1. 23 : 25

✗ 2. 21 : 23

✗ 3. 23 : 27

✗ 4. 21 : 25

Section : General English

Q.1 Fill in the blank with appropriate expression:

If every citizen of the country is not responsible enough, the Clean India campaign will \_\_\_\_\_

Question ID : 72305378

Ans ✗ 1. become child's play.

✗ 2. cry over spilt milk.

✗ 3. be the dark horse.

✓ 4. end up in smoke.

Q.2 Choose the sentence that is correctly punctuated-

Question ID : 72305375

Ans ✗ 1.

The manager said to Arun, "are you willing to work as an accountant in this office at such a low salary."

✗ 2.

The manager said to arun, "are you willing to work as an accountant in this office at such a low salary?"

✗ 3.

The manager said to Arun, "Are you willing to work as an accountant in this office at such a low salary."

✓ 4.

The manager said to Arun, "Are you willing to work as an accountant in this office at such a low salary?"



Q.3 Choose the best option to combine the given sentences-

Question ID : 72305374

I felt attracted towards the young girl standing next to me. I decided to talk to her.

Ans ☒ 1.

I felt attracted towards the young girl standing next to me since I decided to talk to her.

☒ 2.

Till I felt attracted towards the young girl standing next to me, I decided to talk to her.

☒ 3.

I decided to talk to the young girl standing next to me because I felt attracted towards her.

☒ 4.

I decided to talk to her the young girl standing next to me still I felt attracted towards her.

Q.4 Fill in the blank with the correct word:

Question ID : 72305367

The debate was on quite \_\_\_\_\_ interesting topic and everyone listened very carefully to the speakers.

Ans ☒ 1. any

☒ 2. a

☒ 3. the

☒ 4. an

Q.5 Fill in the blank with the appropriate idiom/phrase:

Question ID : 72305377

You must \_\_\_\_\_ whether to opt for journalism or fashion designing.

Ans ☒ 1. beat about the bush

☒ 2. put your head together

☒ 3. make up your mind

☒ 4. keep your fingers crossed

Q.6 Choose the most appropriate indirect speech for the following sentence-

Question ID : 72305373

Ravinder said, "I'm not afraid of losing my job. I know there are other employers waiting to grab me."

Ans ☒ 1.

Ravinder said that he was not afraid of losing his job as he knew there were other employers waiting to grab him.

☒ 2.

Ravinder says that he is not afraid of losing his job as he knows there are other employers waiting to grab him.

☒ 3.

Ravinder knew that he was not afraid of losing his job as there were other employers waiting to grab him.

☒ 4.

Ravinder said that he is not afraid of losing his job as he knew there were other employers waiting to grab him.

Q.7 In the following sentence four words or phrases have been underlined. One of them is incorrect. Choose the incorrect word or phrase from the given options.

Question ID : 72305370

The principal said that she did not want taking action without listening to the student's version.

Ans ☒ 1. said that

☒ 2. without listening

☒ 3. want taking

☒ 4. student's version

Q.8 Choose the correct antonym of the underlined word to fill in the blank:

Question ID : 72305366

We thought she was benevolent but her actions proved she was quite \_\_\_\_\_.

Ans ☒ 1. selfish

☒ 2. generous

☒ 3. indispensable

☒ 4. good-natured

Q.9 In the following sentence four words or phrases have been underlined. One of them is incorrect. Choose the incorrect word or phrase from the given options.

A new type of education, that does not aim at only learning facts, are the need of the day.

Question ID : 72305371

Ans ☒ 1. of the day

☒ 2. does not aim

☒ 3. are the need

☒ 4. type of education

Q.10 Choose the passive voice form of the given sentence:

Question ID : 72305372

The guards stopped the visitors and checked their identity cards.

Ans ☒ 1.

The guards were told to stop the visitors and check their identity cards.

☒ 2.

The visitors were stopped by the guards and their identity cards were checked.

☒ 3.

The visitors were stopped by the guards and their identity cards are being checked.

☒ 4.

The guards were being stopped by the visitors and their identity cards were checked.

Q.11 Choose the word that is correctly spelt:

Question ID : 72305376

Ans ☒ 1. grammer

☒ 2. committee

☒ 3. diference

☒ 4. aproppriate

Q.12 Fill in the blank space with the appropriate word/s:

Question ID : 72305368

The mountaineer had quite a tough time \_\_\_\_\_ the last stretch of the peak.

Ans ☒ 1. climbed

☒ 2. was climbing

☒ 3. climb

☒ 4. climbing

Q.13 Choose the correct antonym of:

Question ID : 72305365

distinction

Ans ☒ 1. superiority

☒ 2. insignificance

☒ 3. prominence

☒ 4. greatness



Q.14 Fill in the blank with the appropriate word:

Question ID : 72305369

I visit my village \_\_\_\_\_ to see my aged grandparents.

- Ans
- ☒ 1. frequently
  - ☐ 2. rapidly
  - ☐ 3. gradually
  - ☐ 4. usually

Q.15 Choose the correct synonym of:

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appreciation

- Ans
- ☐ 1. kindness
  - ☐ 2. discovery
  - ☐ 3. deprivation
  - ☒ 4. gratitude

Comprehension:

Read the following passage and answer the questions that follow:

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The main thing about a lotus flower is that it has its roots in the mud. It cannot grow without the mud and yet its petals are pristine. This is detachment which is being close to what you most want to be free of, and using it to make you grow; not separating yourself from anything. Take your own personality: Usually, there are aspects of yourself that either you are unaware of, or you just don't like. Unconsciously, you distort them into something attractive. Hence hard work in a person often denotes fear of disapproval. This is the direct opposite of detachment: doing something, not for its own value, but to enhance your personal position.

The lotus flower doesn't turn mud into anything. Mud is mud. Yet, mud also has nutrients needed to aid the flower's growth. We too are in a situation that we don't like – 'in the mud'. And yet, it is probably the most secure position there - if we could only recognise it, not distort it, and let it 'grow us'.

Alternatively, we want to be free of someone, to be alone, but the relationship has somehow caught hold of us. The person now close to us is probably the best teacher we could have, if we were only able to see the 'nutrient' in their presence; if we could recognise too, that we are probably focusing on a very minor aspect of their personality, and totally disregarding the rest. Detachment is freedom from slants and bias of this kind. It means seeing the whole picture.



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Q.1  
6 'We too are in a situation that we don't like – 'in the mud'. And yet, it is probably the most secure position there -- if we could only recognize it, not distort it, and let it 'grow us'.

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In these sentences the word 'it' in the second sentence stands for \_\_\_\_\_

- Ans
- ☒ 1. a lotus flower growing in mud.
  - ☒ 2. a situation that we don't like.
  - ☒ 3. mud that makes the bed of a lake or pond.
  - ☒ 4. a human being whom we dislike.

## Comprehension:

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## SubQuestion No : 17

Q.1  
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Choose the most suitable option to complete the sentence given below.

When people do not like something about themselves they \_\_\_\_\_

- Ans
- ☒ 1. use their intelligence
  - ☒ 2. overcome barriers by becoming better persons.
  - ☒ 3. try to be accepted through a relationship.
  - ☒ 4. put up a more appealing or false image.

#### Comprehension:

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SubQuestion No : 18

- Q.1  
8 Choose the most suitable option to complete the sentence given below.

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The writer wants people to understand that \_\_\_\_\_

Ans



- s
- ☒ 1. efforts must be made to look attractive.
  - ☒ 2. fear brings success in life.
  - ☒ 3. co-existence hampers individuality.
  - ☒ 4. our surroundings nurture our growth.

#### Comprehension:

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#### SubQuestion No : 19

Q.1 According to the writer, if you really want to be aloof and detached you must learn to \_\_\_\_\_

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- Ans
- ☒ 1. see the 'whole' picture'.
  - ☒ 2. listen to those who influence you .
  - ☒ 3. focus on every small detail.
  - ☒ 4. keep away from things that irritate you.

#### Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 20

Q.2  
0 Choose the most suitable option to complete the sentence given below.

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In Raj Yoga being detached means \_\_\_\_\_

- Ans
- ☒ 1. growing with things you may not like.
  - ☐ 2. keeping away from your surroundings.
  - ☐ 3. keeping away from all evil.
  - ☐ 4. giving up all worldly things.

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Comprehension:



प्रस्तुत गद्यांश को ध्यानपूर्वक पढ़कर पूछे गए प्रश्नों के सही उत्तर वाले विकल्प चुनकर लिखिए।

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इस प्रकार सुरक्षा की भावना से ही मानव का विकास हुआ है। सुरक्षा सुख की द्योतक है, आनंद का स्रोत है।

SubQuestion No : 1

Q.1 'सुरक्षा के लिए युद्ध की भी आवश्यकता होती है' कैसे?

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Ans ☒ 1. युद्ध बिना प्रगति नहीं।

☒ 2. शत्रु को मारना ही अच्छा होता है।

☒ 3. लक्ष्यप्राप्ति युद्ध से ही होती है।



#### ✓ 4. प्राण रक्षा के लिए ज़रूरी है।

##### Comprehension:

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##### SubQuestion No : 2

Q.2 मानव-जाति सुरक्षा की दृष्टि से पशु-पक्षियों से अधिक सफल क्यों है?

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Ans ✗ 1. भावात्मकता के कारण

✗ 2. सजगता के कारण

✗ 3. प्रगतिशीलता के कारण

✓ 4. बौद्धिक शक्ति के कारण

#### Comprehension:

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SubQuestion No : 3

Q.3 गद्यांश का उपयुक्त शीर्षक होगा:

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Ans ✗ 1. सुरक्षा और मानव विकास

✗ 2. सुरक्षा: सुख का साधन



✓ 3. सुरक्षा: मानव की मूल आवश्यकता

✗ 4. सुरक्षा के उपकरण

#### Comprehension:

प्रस्तुत गद्यांश को ध्यानपूर्वक पढ़कर पूछे गए प्रश्नों के सही उत्तर वाले विकल्प चुनकर लिखिए।

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SubQuestion No : 4

Q.4 सुरक्षा से उपजता है:

Ans ✓ 1. आनंद

Question ID : 72305390



✗ 2. उत्साह

✗ 3. धैर्य

✗ 4. साहस

#### Comprehension:

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SubQuestion No : 5

Q.5 प्रकृति पर विजय चाहने के पीछे मानव का लक्ष्य है:

Question ID : 72305387

Ans ✗ 1. प्रकृति विजय से विलासी जीवन जीना

✓ 2. जीवन को भय के कारणों से मुक्ति दिलाना

✗ 3. प्राकृतिक आपदाओं से न घबराना

✗ 4. प्रकृति विजय से अहं को संतुष्ट करना

Q.6 कौन से वाक्य में अकर्मक क्रिया है?

Question ID : 723053102

Ans

✓ 1. तुम चढो

✗ 2. तुम सुनो

✗ 3. तुम खाओ

✗ 4. तुम पढो

Q.7 'जो होकर ही रहे'। इसके वाक्यांश के लिए शब्द होगा:

Question ID : 72305399

Ans

✗ 1. अनिवार्य

✗ 2. अकटप

✗ 3. भावित

✓ 4. अवश्यंभावी

Q.8 हमेशा बहुवचन में प्रयुक्त होने वाला शब्द है:

Question ID : 72305395

Ans

✗ 1. व्यक्ति

✗ 2. साधु

✓ 3. आँसू

✗ 4. पशु

Q.9 निम्नलिखित में से कौन सा शब्द पुलिंग है?

Question ID : 723053100

Ans

✗ 1. सब्जी

✗ 2. फसल

✓ 3. पकवान

✗ 4. दाल

Q.10 कौन सा वाक्य अशुद्ध है?

Question ID : 723053101

Ans

✗ 1. अपनों से संबंध बनाए रखो।

✗ 2. जहाँ चाह वहाँ राह।

✓ 3. तुम्हारे को मुझसे मतलब ही क्या है?

✗ 4. क्या तुम कल जाओगे?

Q.11 निम्नलिखित में से तद्रव शब्द चुनिए।

Question ID : 72305391

- Ans
- ☒ 1. दुर्बल
  - ☒ 2. दीपक
  - ☒ 3. भीख
  - ☒ 4. मित्र

Q.12 'नीलगाय' शब्द में समास है:

Question ID : 72305392

- Ans
- ☒ 1. बहुब्रीहि
  - ☒ 2. कर्मधारय
  - ☒ 3. अव्ययीभाव
  - ☒ 4. तत्पुरुष

Q.13 कौन से शब्द का अनुस्वार 'ण्' में लिखा जा सकता है?

Question ID : 723053103

- Ans
- ☒ 1. मंजु
  - ☒ 2. गंगा
  - ☒ 3. तंतु
  - ☒ 4. कंठ

Q.14 कौन सा शब्द 'अथ' का विलोम शब्द है?

Question ID : 72305398

- Ans
- ☒ 1. अवसान
  - ☒ 2. इति
  - ☒ 3. अंत
  - ☒ 4. समाप्त

Q.15 'किरण' शब्द का पर्यायवाची नहीं है:

Question ID : 72305397

- Ans
- ☒ 1. रश्मि
  - ☒ 2. चमक
  - ☒ 3. मरीचि
  - ☒ 4. अंशु

Q.16 पहले लड़के को बुला लाओ। वाक्य में रेखांकित पद है:

Question ID : 723053105

- Ans
- ☒ 1. गुणवाचक विशेषण
  - ☒ 2. परिमाण बोधक विशेषण



✗ 3. अनिश्चित संख्या वाचक विशेषण

✓ 4. संख्यावाचक विशेषण

Q.17 'निराशा' शब्द में संधि है:

Question ID : 72305393

Ans ✓ 1. विसर्ग संधि

✗ 2. दीर्घ संधि

✗ 3. अयादि संधि

✗ 4. व्यंजन संधि

Q.18 कौन सा वाक्य संयुक्त वाक्य है?

Question ID : 723053104

Ans ✓ 1. उसने खाना खाया और वह सो गया।

✗ 2.

जो लड़का यहाँ सो रहा था वही प्रथम आया है।

✗ 3.

ज्यों ही उसने खाना, खाया वह तत्काल सो गया।

✗ 4. वह खाना खा कर सो गया।

Q.19 'आम' शब्द का (अविक्तिक) बहुवचन होगा:

Question ID : 72305396

Ans ✓ 1. आम

✗ 2. आमों

✗ 3. आमें

✗ 4. आमो

Q.20 कौन सा शब्द भाववाचक संज्ञा है?

Question ID : 72305394

Ans ✗ 1. मनुष्य

✗ 2. मुंबई

✗ 3. शहर

✓ 4. उदासी

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Comprehension:

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Q.1 Which one of the following statements is TRUE?

Question ID : 723053112

Identify the correct option:

Ans ☒ 1.

Few great violins are made in Cremona today that will sing like human beings

☒ 2.

Very few violins made in the 16th century, outside Cremona, sing like human beings.

☒ 3.

A few violins are made today outside Cremona that can sing like human beings

☒ 4.

All 400-year-old violins, made anywhere, may sing like human beings.

Comprehension:



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Q.2 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053114

Which ONE of the following options provides an accurate interpretation of this statement?

Since the 16th century, a disproportionate amount of the world's great violins has come from Cremona.

Ans  
X 1.

Since the 16<sup>th</sup> century, a lot of exceptional violins of the world have come from Cremona.

X 2.

Since the 16th century, an inconsistent amount of the world's great violins has come from Cremona.

✓ 3.

Since the 16th century, an exceptional amount of the world's great violins has come from Cremona.

X 4.

Since the 16th century, an unnecessary amount of the world's great violins has come from Cremona.

Comprehension:



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Q.3 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053109

The last paragraph

Ans

☒ 1.  
describes how vowel sounds are produced and the apparatus involved in their production.

☒ 2.  
explains how vowel sounds and the apparatus involved differ across violins and us.

☒ 3.  
argues that though violins lack the vocal apparatus, they can produce vowel sounds.

☒ 4.  
points out that vowel vocalizations in violins and by us involve similar formants

Comprehension:



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Q.4 Identify the correct synonym of the highlighted word, according to the context it is used in the passage, below:

Question ID : 723053116

These centuries of experience, the researchers postulate, helped to give the instruments their particular tone.

- Ans
- ☒ 1. reject
  - ☒ 2. discover
  - ☒ 3. measure
  - ☒ 4. suppose

Comprehension:





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Q.5 Identify the correct option: This passage

Question ID : 723053107

Ans

- ☒ 1. narrates a research on human-like sound quality of old violins and its findings
- ☒ 2. explains how changes in wood texture make old violins cover a wide range singing like us
- ☒ 3. describes how similar vowel sounds are produced by violins and human beings
- ☒ 4. argues that the vowel sounds produced by us and violins have similar formants

Comprehension:





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Q.6 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053115

The word *luthier* is probably derived from

- Ans
- ✓ 1. lute
  - ✗ 2. viola
  - ✗ 3. sitar
  - ✗ 4. flute

Comprehension:





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Q.7 Identify the correct option and complete the statement:

Question ID : 723053110

Research to explore why violins sing like humans

Ans  1.

studies the nature, make-up and experience of violins first and then those of their sounds

 2.

identifies the formants of vowel sounds and reveals their presence in all violins

 3.

explores the phenomena and apparatus of vowel-production by looking at violins and the frequencies

 4.

fails to explain how violins might imitate human voices and so explored the sounds they produce

Comprehension:



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Q.8 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053108

The main-idea/topic the third paragraph deals with is:

Ans

- ☒ 1. how centuries of changes experienced give old violins particular tones
- ☐ 2. how centuries of playing had altered the sounds old violins produce
- ☐ 3. the difference in the quality of wood in old violins – it had dried out
- ☐ 4. how the very fibers of wood in old violins had begun to separate

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Q.9 Identify the most plausible inference among the options given:

Question ID : 723053113

The passage leads us to understand this: A violin made in Cremona today

- Ans
- ☒ 1. must sing like human beings
  - ☒ 2. can't sing like human beings
  - ☒ 3. don't have to sing like human beings
  - ☒ 4. won't sing like human beings

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Q.1  
0 Identify the correct option and complete the statement:

Question ID : 723053111

Unlike other instruments, violins\_\_\_\_\_.

- Ans
- ☒ 1. are ancient, unique and popular
  - ☒ 2. imitate us, human beings
  - ☒ 3. sing like us, in diverse tones
  - ☒ 4. are easy to play and easy on the ear

Comprehension:





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SubQuestion No : 11

Q.1 Which one of the following statements is FALSE?

Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053123

An  
s

- ✓ 1. Arthur and Harry are legendary characters.
- ✗ 2. Arthur and Harry are loyal and unselfish.
- ✗ 3. Arthur and Harry perform supernatural feats.
- ✗ 4. Arthur and Harry are courageous.

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SubQuestion No : 12

Q.1  
2

Question ID : 723053118

Identify the correct option:

The proposition that 'the Harry Potter stories are potent because they rework the iconic hero stories of medieval French Arthurian romances'

Ans ☒ 1.

is corroborated with the help of specific details in the passage.

☒ 2. is exemplified through a list of parallels with *Claris et Laris*

☒ 3.

is fleshed out with details from the series and the legend of Arthur

☒ 4.

is augmented with extra details and reiterated in the passage.

Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 13

Q.1  
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Question ID : 723053125

Identify the correct option:

Which ONE of the following options provides an accurate interpretation of this statement?

*In both stories, characters are able to transform into the likeness of other characters*

Ans  
✓ 1.

In both stories, characters are able to assume the shape of other characters

✗ 2.

In both stories, characters are able to change the nature of other characters

✗ 3.

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✗ 4.

In both stories, characters are able to function like the other characters

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SubQuestion No : 14

Q.1  
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Question ID : 723053124

The passage avers: *Many 'themes, characters, and plot structures' of medieval romance appear in the [Harry Potter] series.*

Identify a characteristic given below that does not belong to or is not an inherent one of medieval romance?

Identify the correct option:

Ans

☒ 1. Idealizes Chivalry

☒ 2.

Women are idealized and held in high regard by hero-knight.

☒ 3.

Idealizes the noble hero-knight and his daring deeds.

☒ 4. Real, vast, fairytale like setting.

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Q.1  
5 Identify the correct option:

Explain and justify *double-outsiderness*.

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Ans  1.

The hero has no sense of belonging and feels he is an outsider everywhere, so that his struggles appear inspiring.

 2.

The hero is rejected by his natural family and then by his supernatural family – he is rejected twice.

 3.

The hero loses all the advantages that are his birthright and (re)gains his skills through and after an epic struggle.

 4.

The hero is removed from his natural family and is an outsider in the foster-family; when he goes back to his natural family, he is not recognized and is still an outsider.

Comprehension:



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Q.1 Identify the correct option.

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Which **ONE** of the following statements about *Claris et Laris* is **FALSE**:

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- ✗ 1. It inspired the Harry Potter series.
- ✗ 2. It extended the Arthurian legends.
- ✗ 3. It is a novel of fantasy set in the middle ages.
- ✓ 4. It describes events at Hogwarts.

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SubQuestion No : 17

Q.1 7 Identify the FALSE conclusion among the options:

Harry, like Arthur and Perceval,

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- s
- ✓ 1. is able to transform himself
  - ✗ 2. is skilled in sports
  - ✗ 3. is a loyal friend
  - ✗ 4. is a natural fighter, fast and skillful

Comprehension:





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Identify the correct option:

Identify the correct meaning of the highlighted word, according to the context it is used in the passage, below:

‘a hero goes from the workaday world into a supernatural one, battles magical forces, and comes back with an enhanced ability to help others’

- Ans
- ✓ 1. improved
  - ✗ 2. revised
  - ✗ 3. stretched
  - ✗ 4. amended

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Identify the correct option:

Which **ONE** of the following statements is **TRUE**:

The Harry Potter series, like medieval romances, includes unicorns, dragons, basilisks, werewolves, and the phoenix. Consequently,

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☒ 1.  
the series comes closer to fantasies and sounds more unreal and extra-ordinary, denying them more fame.

☒ 2.  
the movies based on them became more popular among all movie-goers, especially children.

☒ 3.  
its hero's supernatural abilities come across as natural, even as he resembles romantic heroes such as Arthur and Perceval.

☒ 4.  
The fauna and the animal kingdom play crucial roles in the development of the plot in the books of the series.

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Question ID : 723053127

Identify the correct option:

Identify the correct synonym of the highlighted word, according to the context it is used in the passage, below:

‘And if there’s one thing readers love, ... it’s a plucky outsider who turns out to be the Chosen One’.

- Ans
- ✓ 1. Gutsy
  - ✗ 2. Fussy
  - ✗ 3. Choosy
  - ✗ 4. Busy

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Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 1

Q.1 Identify the correct option:

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The last paragraph

- Ans
- ☒ 1. challenges the conclusions of the model regarding brain evolution
  - ☒ 2. dismisses the conclusions of the model regarding brain evolution
  - ☒ 3. qualifies the conclusions of the model regarding brain evolution
  - ☒ 4. affirms the conclusions of the model regarding brain evolution

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## SubQuestion No : 2

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- Ans
- ☒ 1. authentic
  - ☒ 2. management
  - ☒ 3. environmental
  - ☒ 4. biotic

Comprehension:



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## SubQuestion No : 3

Q.3 Which of the following is NOT a feature of human brain evolution mentioned in the passage?

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Ans  1.

As brains of other animals evolve and become better, we know when we are getting cheated.

 2.

When brains become bigger, social challenges become more complex.

 3.

Competitions among animal groups contribute only minimally to brain evolution.

 4.

Bigger brains consume a bigger portion of energy.

Comprehension:



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## SubQuestion No : 4

Q.4 Identify the option that restates/rephrases the sentence below correctly, without any deviation of meaning:

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*'once an animal is smart enough to crack nuts, getting smarter might not help it get any more nuts'*

Ans ☒ 1.

If animals are clever enough to crack nuts, they don't need more intelligence to continue cracking nuts

☒ 2.

When animals gain enough intelligence to crack nuts, they don't need to gain more intelligence to crack more nuts

☒ 3.

If animals are intelligent enough to crack nuts, they don't need more intelligence to continue cracking nuts

☒ 4.

When animals have enough intelligence to crack nuts, gaining more intelligence will not help them crack more nuts

Comprehension:



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## SubQuestion No : 5

Q.5 Identify the ONE option that is FALSE:

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The third paragraph brings to play the most significant factor in evolution, namely

Ans

☒ 1.

evolution of one species is bound up with and affected by those of others

☒ 2.

during evolution external factors undergo changes which necessitate further evolution

☒ 3.

changing external factors form the driving edge of evolution

☒ 4.

the factors that contribute to evolution assume different significance across different periods

Comprehension:



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## SubQuestion No : 6

Q.6 Identify the correct option that would complete the statement:

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Models, meant to test and predict hypotheses successfully, have to be \_\_\_\_\_

- Ans
- ☒ 1.  
physical and empirical, and precluding assumptions and prediction
  - ☒ 2.  
based on the qualities of the object modelled to function efficiently
  - ☒ 3.  
mathematical, enabling accurate calculations and predicting trends
  - ☒ 4.  
imaginative, rendering hypotheses generations faster

Comprehension:



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Q.7 Identify the correct option:

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The passage leads us to understand this:

Ans ☒ 1.

If you want bigger brains, ecological pressure is a necessary factor; social factors contribute their share too.

☒ 2.

If you want smarter brains, you need to experience more social pressures, not mere biological ones.

☒ 3.

While bigger brains are necessary to accommodate more skills but they are not necessary for updating skills.

☒ 4.

When we need more skills, brains swell; when we need better skills, they shrink to be more efficient.

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SubQuestion No : 8

Q.8 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053137

Identify the meaning in which *footing* is used in the phrase, *placed on a mathematical footing*:

- Ans
- ☒ 1. position or status assigned to a person, group, etc., in estimation or treatment
  - ☒ 2. the act of adding a foot to something, as to a stocking.
  - ☒ 3. the act of one who moves on foot, as in walking or dancing.
  - ☒ 4. the basis or foundation on which anything is established.

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SubQuestion No : 9

Q.9 Which **ONE** of the following inferences is **FALSE**?

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Identify the correct option:

Ans ☒ 1.

Ecological challenges result in bigger brains, but only when brainpower is not a priority.

☒ 2.

That animals get more energy when they get bigger brains is a postulation.

☒ 3.

Other mammals with bodies as big as ours have smaller brains than us.

☒ 4.

Making and using weapons might help hunters eat more food, thus feeding brains to make them grow.

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SubQuestion No : 10

Q.1  
0 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053129

A comprehensive title for the passage is:

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Nurture Changes Nature of Brain
  - ☒ 2. Hungry Brains? Eat more to Think Better
  - ☒ 3. Issues Ignored in Evolution of Human Brain
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Comprehension:





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SubQuestion No : 11

Q.1 Choose the closest interpretation.

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In the last paragraph the author \_\_\_\_\_.

- Ans
- ☒ 1.  
advocates the use of water-clocks in everyday life
- ☒ 2.  
offers a humorous comment on politicians' garrulity
- ☒ 3.



indicates that water-clocks are still a useful device

✗ 4.

displays water-clocks' use in our normal world

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SubQuestion No : 12

Q.1 Identify the correct option:

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People in ancient Persia would say, instead of saying 'Time is running out',

An

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- ☒ 1. 'The bowl has stopped floating.'
  - ☒ 2. 'Water is running over.'
  - ☒ 3. 'Water is running out.'
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SubQuestion No : 13

Q.1  
3

Question ID : 723053147

Identify the option that restates/rephrases the sentence below correctly, without any deviation of meaning:

*These age-old time-keeping devices are handsome and intriguing*

Ans  
1.

The prehistoric water-clocks are gorgeous and fascinating

✓ 2. The ancient water-clocks are beautiful and fascinating

✗ 3.

The ancient time-keeping devices are good looking and incomprehensible

✗ 4.

The archaic time-keeping devices are good looking and mysterious

Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 14

Q.1 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053140

What is this passage about?

Ans ☒ 1. Clepsydra, the Persian water-clock Goddess☒ 2.

How Time was Told before Pendulum Clocks

☒ 3. Types of water-clock and their uses☒ 4. Bowl-pot tags and *fenjaans* in ancient times



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Q.1 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053141

The main-idea/topic the third paragraph deals with is

Ans 1.

how the *fenjaan* employed in *qanats* differed from those of *karez*

2.



how *khaneh fenjaans* employed water-clocks to ensure fair irrigation practice

✗ 3.

how the *fenjaan* was employed *qanats* to ensure fair irrigation practices

✗ 4.

How *fenjaans* used *khaneh fenjaan* to measure and tell time

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SubQuestion No : 16

Q.1  
6 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053146

The passage leads us to understand this:

An  
s ☒ 1. Water-clocks function autonomously, unlike  
hourglasses.☒ 2. Hourglasses are superior to water-clocks.☒ 3.Water-clocks and hourglasses are similar in the way  
they functions.☒ 4.

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Comprehension:





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SubQuestion No : 17

Q.1  
7 Identify the correct option:

The *fenjaan* differs from the (ancient) Persian bowl-pot tag crucially in that

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Ans  
1. ☒ water inflow was used as an index of elapsed time

2. ☒ there were calibrated indices to identify elapsed time

3. ☒



they needed no one to calculate or tell elapsed time

✗ 4.

they were used even in villages to distribute water fairly

Comprehension:

**Read the passage given below and answer the Question:**

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Q.1  
8

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Identify the correct meaning of the **highlighted** word, according to the context it is used in the passage, below:

This water clock was basically a **graduated** cylinder with a hole,

- Ans
- ☐ 1. learned
  - ☐ 2. marked
  - ☒ 3. calibrated
  - ☐ 4. educated

Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 19

Q.1  
9 Which one of the following statements is FALSE?  
Identify the correct option:

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An  
s ☒ 1.

Water-clocks were used all over the world once upon a time.

☒ 2.

Water-clocks helped ancient Persian administrators in many ways.



✓ 3.

Water-clocks can keep politicians under check.

✗ 4.

Water-clocks helped civilizations to irrigate fields effectively.

**Comprehension:****Read the passage given below and answer the Question:**

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SubQuestion No : 20

Q.2  
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Identify the correct synonym of the **highlighted** word, according to the context it is used in the passage, below:

Due to the **arid** environment, farmers there built underground irrigation channels that carried water from aquifers to separate properties.

- Ans
- ✓ 1. parched
  - ✗ 2. sterile
  - ✗ 3. burned
  - ✗ 4. unfriendly

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Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 1

Q.1 Which **ONE** of the following statements is **FALSE**?

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Identify the correct option:

Ans

☒ 1.

Crisis of trust results in scepticism, both in life and in science.

☒ 2.

There are four predictive variables of science trust and scepticism.

☒ 3.

Scientific findings lack validity as they are inconclusive and non-predictive.

☒ 4.

Political ideology and attitudes to science are related.

Comprehension:



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## SubQuestion No : 2

Q.2 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053158

Which ONE of the following options provides an accurate interpretation of this statement?

*Religiosity has so far been curiously under-researched as a precursor to science scepticism.*

Ans ☒ 1.

Scientists are afraid of broaching religious issues and hence the nexus between religiosity and science scepticism is under-researched.

☒ 2.

We know that the role of religiosity in science scepticism has not been looked into but have no idea what causes the neglect.

☒ 3.

The stronger one's belief in religion is the less is his or her belief in religion.

☒ 4.

There is a need to study how strong faith in religion engenders and fosters science scepticism.

Comprehension:





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SubQuestion No : 3

Q.3 Identify the correct option:

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What is this passage about?

Ans

✗ 1.

Science scepticism and how to develop trust in science in people.

✗ 2.

Science scepticism and the role of religion in it.

✗ 3.

Science scepticism and how political ideology as the sole causative factor of it.

✓ 4.

Science scepticism and how political ideology, with other related factors, cause it

Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 4

Q.4 Identify the correct option:

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Negative attitudes toward genetic modification and vaccines have their origin in

- Ans
- ☒ 1. politicians and the president
  - ☒ 2. domains beyond political ideology
  - ☒ 3. political conservatism
  - ☒ 4. society and politics

Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 5

Q.5 Identify the correct synonym of the **highlighted** word, according to the context it is used in the passage, below:

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which means that they are **potentially** confounded

- Ans
- ✓ 1. probably
  - ✗ 2. always
  - ✗ 3. powerfully
  - ✗ 4. certainly

Comprehension:





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SubQuestion No : 6

Q.6 Identify the correct option:

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The last paragraph, discussing science trust and scepticism,

Ans ☒ 1.

Reiterates the content of the fourth paragraph and specifies that there are four predictors of either

☒ 2.

States that their predictive variables cannot be meaningfully studied in isolation

☒ 3.

Clarifies why people distrust science and how morality assumptions create such distrust

☒ 4.

Argues that religiosity is a more powerful predictor than political ideology of either

Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 7

Q.7 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053159

*Scepticism*, here in the passage, means

Ans ✓ 1.

having a doubting attitude to things in general

✗ 2. doubting others' wisdom

✗ 3. distrusting the possibility of real knowledge

✗ 4. following a sect's ideology

Comprehension:





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SubQuestion No : 8

Q.8 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053154

The passage develops the thesis that

Ans ☒ 1.

'political ideology is seen by many researchers as the main culprit of science scepticism.'

☒ 2.

'understanding why people distrust science will go a long way towards understanding what needs to be done for people to take science seriously.'

☒ 3.

'many people – including politicians and, yes, even presidents – publicly express doubts about the validity of scientific findings.'

☒ 4.

'predictive value of trust or scepticism cannot be shown or verified in isolation'

Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 9

Q.9 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053157

Future research on science scepticism

Ans ☒ 1. will focus on beliefs and practices in religion☒ 2.

will be more inclusive of all causative factors

☒ 3. will ignore politics and religion☒ 4. will look beyond political ideologies

Comprehension:





**Read the passage given below and answer the Question:**

Today, there is a crisis of trust in science. Many people – including politicians and, yes, even presidents – publicly express doubts about the validity of scientific findings. Meanwhile, scientific institutions and journals express their concerns about the public's increasing distrust in science. Understanding why people distrust science will go a long way towards understanding what needs to be done for people to take science seriously.

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## SubQuestion No : 10

Q.1  
0 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053152

The most significant message in the fourth paragraph, other than not lumping factors together, is that

Ans  
s ☒ 1.  
more research on science scepticism means less research on causes and effects of science trust.

☒ 2.  
to understand science scepticism, a proper understanding of trust in science is necessary.

☒ 3.  
general measures of trust in science are not useful to predict science scepticism.

☒ 4.  
scepticism and trust are two discrete phenomena and it will be wrong to investigate them together.

Comprehension:



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**Read the following passage carefully and answer the Question:**

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When successful, a bird's song broadcasts individuality (and sometimes fitness) as well as membership in a species and even a local subculture. Male songbirds achieve this by embellishing the songs they learn from their fathers, but some distinct song characteristics appear to be at least partly innate. How female birds recognise these cultural markers and decide which song is best "is a complete mystery."

SubQuestion No : 11

Q.1 Identify the correct option:

Assess the true implication of 'birds listen to sounds more as we listen to speech'.

Question ID : 723053165

Ans  1.

Sounds are communication signals and not a source of entertainment.

 2.

Birdsongs are just as gendered as human speech.

✗ 3.

Songs are performatives and not locutionary acts of speech.

✗ 4.

Sounds are easier to listen and understand as discrete units.

Comprehension:

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SubQuestion No : 12

Q.1

Question ID : 723053170



- 2 Identify the correct meaning of the **highlighted** word, according to the context it is used in the passage, below:

Male songbirds achieve this by embellishing the songs they learn from their fathers

- Ans
- ☒ 1. splaying
  - ☒ 2. enhancing
  - ☒ 3. overvaluing
  - ☒ 4. trimming

Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 13

Q.1 Identify the ONE option that is not TRUE:

Question ID : 723053166

Understanding birdsongs requires knowledge of

- Ans
- ✓ 1. spectrum theories
  - ✗ 2. ornithology
  - ✗ 3. musicology
  - ✗ 4. music theories



## Comprehension:

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SubQuestion No : 14

Q.1 Identify the correct option:

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Which ONE of the following options provides an accurate interpretation of this statement?

*They found an inverse relationship between motif complexity and repetition*

Ans ☒ 1.

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A direct relationship between complex themes and repetition of sound was established

✗ 2.

When repetitions became more in number, theme complexities of songs also increased

✓ 3.

When theme complexities of songs increased, repetitions were found to have decreased

✗ 4.

Intricacies of theme and repetition of sounds were contrary to each other

Comprehension:





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SubQuestion No : 15

- Q.1  
5 Identify the correct synonym of the **highlighted** word, according to the context it is used in the passage, below:

Question ID : 723053171

a statistical representation of all the frequencies in a sound most similar to **timbre**

- Ans  
s  1. tune  
 2. resonance

✗ 3. infection

✗ 4. echo

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SubQuestion No : 16

Q.1  
6

Question ID : 723053168



Identify the correct option:

The passage declares, '*a bird's song broadcasts individuality (and sometimes fitness) as well as membership in a species and even a local subculture.*'

Which of the following would be an inappropriate conclusion to draw from this statement? Birds, like humans,

Ans

- ✓ 1. are touchy about culture.
- ✗ 2. feel the need to belong to a group.
- ✗ 3. are very individualistic in nature
- ✗ 4. have advanced methods of broadcasting.

Comprehension:



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SubQuestion No : 17

Q.1  
7 Identify the correct option that will complete the interpretation:

Question ID : 723053164

The sentence, 'They found that birds can perceive rhythm and change their calls in response' means \_\_\_\_\_

- Ans
- ✓ 1. birdsongs are reactive and adaptive.
  - ✗ 2. birdsongs are rhythmic in nature.



- ☒ 3. a birdsong can be a response to another.
- ☒ 4. birdsongs are learned songs, from fathers.

Comprehension:

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SubQuestion No : 18

Q.1  
8 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053162

What is this passage about? The passage is about

Ans  
s ☒ 1.

a discussion of the characteristics of bird signals and their preferences of melodies

✓ 2.

discoveries about birdsongs as researchers apply music theory to avian vocalizations

✗ 3.

the qualities and peculiarities of birdsongs, such as lack of rhythmic knowledge

✗ 4.

how only male birds may make music, but lack rhythm

Comprehension:





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SubQuestion No : 19

Q.1 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053163

What is shown to be the opposite of 'adaptive innate calls' in the first paragraph?

Ans ☒ 1. Learned songs

☐ 2. Embellished songs

☐ 3. Spectral shape

#### 4. Unusual rhythmic patters

Comprehension:

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SubQuestion No : 20

Q.2  
0 Which **ONE** of the following statements is **TRUE**?

Question ID : 723053167

Identify the correct option:

An  
s  1.

Zebra finches are vocal learning species and so could acquire human signals.



✓ 2.

Zebra finches can't understand melodies though they can *recognize* intervals between notes.

✗ 3.

Birds use rhythm more often than melody when they decode other birds' signals.

✗ 4.

Female birds share with male birds all cultural markers and are thus able to choose mates.

## Section : Subject Related

Q.1 Fill in the blanks of the sentences below to make them complete, correct and meaningful:

"Pele \_\_\_\_\_ her destruction upon us, but I \_\_\_\_\_ that without her I \_\_\_\_\_ this beautiful place to call home," he said. "We all \_\_\_\_\_ the balance of these forces here on Hawaii island."

Question ID : 723053177

Ans ✗ 1.

has awoken and wreaking, never forget, would not have, understand

✗ 2.

Will awake and was wrecked, ever forget, will not have, understood

✗ 3.

have awoken and are wreaking, never forget, should not have, understand

✓ 4.

has awoken and is wreaking, never forget, would not have, understand

Q.2 Which ONE of the phrases given as options below each sentence should replace *the highlighted phrase* to make the sentence(s) grammatically correct?

The solution would be *to moved ships little bit onshore into deeper water*, less favored by whales.

Question ID : 723053183

Ans ✗ 1.

move ships a little bit offshore into deeper waters

✓ 2.

to move ships a little bit offshore into deeper waters

✗ 3.

to move ships a little bit offshore into deeper water

✗ 4.

to move ships a little bit offshore into deeper waters

Q.3 Parts of a (or two) sentence(s) are given as options and they are jumbled up.

One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical.

Identify the part/option which contains the error:

Question ID : 723053191

Ans ✗ 1.

the masses are easy prey for demagogues and

✓ 2.

would-be dictators catered to their lowest instincts

✗ 3.

and thus democracy fosters a pernicious form

✗ 4.

individualism, another word for selfishness

Q.4

Fill in the blanks of the sentence below to make it complete, correct and meaningful:

Question ID : 723053172

Hawaii island's \$2.4 billion tourism industry is struggling \_\_\_\_\_ the wake of the Kilauea Volcano eruptions, \_\_\_\_\_ bookings for May \_\_\_\_\_ July down 50%, according to the Island of Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

- Ans
- ☒ 1. in, with, through
  - ☐ 2. on, with, through
  - ☐ 3. on, with, of
  - ☐ 4. by, for, towards

Q.5 The sentence[s] below contain error[s]. Identify the option that has corrected all such errors:

Question ID : 723053188

Well onto the 19th century, the majority of liberal are hostile to the very idea of democracy, what they associated with chaos and mob rule

- Ans
- ☐ 1. Well into the 19th century, the majority of liberal were hostile to the very idea of democracy, which they associated with chaos and mob rule
  - ☒ 2. Well into the 19th century, the majority of liberals were hostile to the very idea of democracy, which they associated with chaos and mob rule
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Q.6 Parts of a (or two) sentence(s) are given as options and they are jumbled up.

Question ID : 723053190

One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error:

- Ans
- ☐ 1. which was legitimized repeatedly by plebiscites
  - ☐ 2. the liberals' apprehensions about democracy
  - ☒ 3. based on universal male suffrage, only confirming
  - ☐ 4. Napoleon's despotism,

Q.7 Which ONE of the phrases given as options below each sentence should replace the highlighted phrase to make the sentence(s) grammatically correct?

Question ID : 723053179

It logs the position, course and speed of a vessel entering Greek waters, which are vital to mapping shipping density in areas populated by sperm whales.

- Ans
- ☐ 1. which are vital to mapping shipping density
  - ☐ 2. what are vital to mapping shipping densities
  - ☐ 3. which was vital to mapping shipping densities
  - ☒ 4. which is vital to mapping shipping densities

Q.8 Which ONE of the phrases given as options below each sentence should replace the highlighted phrase to make the sentence(s) grammatically correct?

Question ID : 723053178

The light tracks marine traffic "in real time". It is the key to saving one of the world endangered most whale population.

- Ans
- ☐ 1. one of the world endangered most whale populations.
  - ☐ 2. one of the world's endangered most whale population.
  - ☒ 3. one of the world's endangered most whale populations.



one of the world's most endangered whale populations.

☒ 4.

one of the world's endangered most whale populations.

**Q.9** Parts of a (or two) sentence(s) are given as options and they are jumbled up.

One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error:

Question ID : 723053189

**Ans** ☒ 1. that the public was utterly unprepared

☒ 2.

as they are ignorant, irrational and prone to violence

☒ 3.

for political rights, independence or a republic

☒ 4. the French revolution proved to liberals

**Q.10** Which **ONE** of the phrases given as options below each sentence should replace **the highlighted phrase** to make the sentence(s) grammatically correct?

To address the future of liberalism and democracy effectively, **we may think clearly about the terms**.

Question ID : 723053185

**Ans** ☒ 1. we must think about clearly the terms

☒ 2. we must think clearly about the terms

☒ 3. we daren't think clearly about the terms

☒ 4. we need think clearly about the terms

**Q.11** Which **ONE** of the phrases given as options below each sentence should replace **the highlighted phrase** to make the sentence(s) grammatically correct?

The passion of a researcher has helped transform understanding of dolphins, porpoises and whales in a country **which a little was not known about barely marine life two decade ago**.

Question ID : 723053180

**Ans** ☒ 1.

where a little was not known about marine life barely two decades ago

☒ 2.

so little was known about marine life barely two decades ago

☒ 3.

there little was not known about marine life barely two decades ago

☒ 4.

where little was known about marine life barely two decades ago

**Q.12** Fill in the blanks of the sentence below to make it complete, correct and meaningful:

Recently, the air \_\_\_\_\_ a concern, with the Hilo medical center seeing a moderate increase in the number of people \_\_\_\_\_ with symptoms \_\_\_\_\_ to volcanic smog and haze, which \_\_\_\_\_ with dry eyes or a scratchy throat

Question ID : 723053176

**Ans** ☒ 1.

have also become, coming, relating, can begin

☒ 2. has also become, coming, related, can begin

☒ 3. has also become, comes, related, did begin

☒ 4. had also become, coming, relate, can begin

**Q.13** The sentence[s] below contain error[s]. Identify the option that has corrected all such errors:

Americans is becoming complacent in democracy, losing interest of their traditional ideals.

Question ID : 723053186

**Ans** ☒ 1.

Americans are becoming complacent with democracy, losing interest off their traditional ideals

✓ 2.

Americans are becoming complacent about democracy, losing interest in their traditional ideals

✗ 3.

American is becoming complacent about democracy, losing interest in their traditional ideals

✗ 4.

Americans are becoming complacent to democracy, losing interest on their traditional ideals

Q.14 Fill in the blanks of the sentences below to make them complete, correct and meaningful:

Antwerp was once the mighty cog that turned world trade. \_\_\_\_\_, it dominated international 16th-century markets in sugar, spices and textiles.

Question ID : 723053174

Ans

✓ 1. Sitting at the mouth of the River Scheldt

✗ 2.

Having sat at the mouth of the River Scheldt

✗ 3. Sitting by the mouth of the River Scheldt

✗ 4. Sat at the mouth of the River Scheldt

Q.15 Which ONE of the phrases given as options below each sentence should replace *the highlighted phrase* to make the sentence(s) grammatically correct?The southern tip of Sri Lanka – one of the world's busiest shipping routes – *poses similar danger for the whale blue population with ship strikes.*

Question ID : 723053184

Ans

✗ 1.

poses similar danger for blue whale population from ship struck

✓ 2.

poses a similar danger for the blue whale population from ship strikes

✗ 3.

poses a similar danger for the whale blue population from ship strikes

✗ 4.

pose a similar danger for the blue whale population in ship strikes

Q.16 Fill in the blanks of the sentence below to make it complete, correct and meaningful:

Mauna Kea – the largest peak in the world \_\_\_\_\_ is a mecca for astronomers, as well as tourists.

Question ID : 723053173

Ans

✗ 1.

when be measured from its base on the seabed

✓ 2.

when measured from its base on the seabed

✗ 3.

while measured from its base on the seabed

✗ 4.

when measuring from its base on the seabed

Q.17 Which ONE of the phrases given as options below each sentence should replace *the highlighted phrases* to make the sentence(s) grammatically correct?The biggest danger to local cetaceans is the chance of colliding with a ship. *If shipping lanes had routed* farther offshore, the risk of ship strikes *would be dropped* dramatically.

Question ID : 723053181

Ans

✗ 1. If shipping lanes were routed, drop

✗ 2. If shipping lanes routed, would drop

✗ 3. Shipping lanes were routed, would drop

✓ 4. If shipping lanes were routed, would drop

Q.18 The sentence[s] below contain error[s]. Identify the option that has corrected all such errors:

How can we have a proper discussion about liberal democracy when we are not speaking about the same thing?

Question ID : 723053187

Ans

✓ 1.

How can we have a proper discussion about liberal democracy when we are not speaking about the same thing?



☒ 2.

How can we have a proper discussion about liberal democracy when we are not speaking in the same thing?

☒ 3.

How we can have a proper discussion about liberal democracy when we are not speaking about the same thing?

☒ 4.

How can we has a proper discussion about liberal democracy then we are not speaking about the same thing?

**Q.19** Fill in the blanks of the sentences below to make them complete, correct and meaningful:

\_\_\_\_\_ the summit of Mauna Kea, the sun is clearly visible, settling \_\_\_\_\_ a thick layer \_\_\_\_\_ clouds. It's incredibly quiet; the vastness \_\_\_\_\_ space seems to swallow the sound. The air is clear, too, all traces \_\_\_\_\_ fog gone \_\_\_\_\_ the cloud cover.

Question ID : 723053175

Ans

☒ 1. On, at, on, of, of, above

☒ 2. At, on, of, for, of, through

☒ 3. On, on, of, of, of, above

☒ 4. At, with, in, of, in, above

**Q.20** Which ONE of the phrases given as options below each sentence should replace *the highlighted phrase* to make the sentence(s) grammatically correct?

*Sperm whale like water off steep underwater gradients* but unfortunately the Hellenic trench off the Peloponnese is also the direct route for ships moving parallel to the coast

Question ID : 723053182

Ans

☒ 1.

Sperm whale like water off steep underwater gradients

☒ 2.

Sperm whales like waters off steep underwater gradients

☒ 3.

Sperm whale like waters off steep underwaters gradients

☒ 4.

Sperm whale liking water of steep underwater gradients

Section : Subject Related

**Q.1** Parts of a (or two) sentence(s) are given as options and they are jumbled up.

One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical.

Identify the part/option which contains the error:

Question ID : 723053195

Ans

☒ 1.

though the best analogy is paint that contains lead

☒ 2.

some have compared social media to the tobacco industry

☒ 3.

no one declared that houses should never be painted again

☒ 4.

because even when it became undeniable that lead was harmful,

**Q.2** Parts of a (or two) sentence(s) are given as options and they are jumbled up.

One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical.

Identify the part/option which contains the error:

Question ID : 723053194

Ans

☒ 1.

but also, that we are all carrying around devices

☒ 2.

the issue isn't only that as internet users we are crammed

✓ 3.

that is suitable for mass behavior modification.

✗ 4.

into environments that can bring out the worst in us.

Q.3 Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053206

Ans

✗ 1.

essential fats, fiber, protein, more than 20 vitamins and minerals, and carbohydrates

✗ 2.

bread is made the way it has been made for generations,

✓ 3.

this is called the staff of life though it contains so many vital nutrients:

✗ 4.

using just well-milled flour, yeast, water, and a little salt

Q.4 Rearrange the following parts of a sentence to form a grammatical sentence. Identify the option that presents the correct order:

Question ID : 723053211

- A. and wildlife, and money laundering
- B. from human trafficking and migrant smuggling
- C. to trafficking in drugs, illicit firearms
- D. we all have a stake in stopping cybercrime,
- E. which also enables so many other crimes,

Ans

✗ 1. D, B, C, A, E

✗ 2. D, B, E, A, C

✗ 3. D, B, A, E, C

✓ 4. D, E, B, C, A

Q.5 Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053200

Ans

✗ 1.

recently published essays make some robust cases for

✗ 2.

for ethical life and improves the quality of children's thinking

✓ 3.

why philosophy should be taught and explores the idea

✗ 4.

that an education in philosophy better equips people

Q.6 Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053201

Ans

✗ 1. each person sees different things

✗ 2.

which are stimuli for individualized behavior modification.

✗ 3.

algorithms which might be called a feed or a recommendation engine

✓ 4.

chooses what each person would experience

Q.7 Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053204

Ans

✗ 1.

so that it becomes a threat to the survival of civilization.



☒ 2.

but the use of technology to manipulate people,

☒ 3.

the problem isn't some particular technology,

☒ 4. to concentrate power in a way

**Q.8** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053198

**Ans** ☒ 1.

nor can we prove that any particular degradation of our society would not have happened anyway

☒ 2.

Bummer is a statistical machine that lives in the computing clouds

☒ 3.

we won't prove that any particular person has been made worse by Bummer,

☒ 4.

and since its influence is statistical, the menace is a little like climate change, wherein

**Q.9** Parts of a (or two) sentence(s) are given as options and they are jumbled up.

Question ID : 723053192

One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical.

Identify the part/option which contains the error..

**Ans** ☒ 1.

with old-fashioned advertising, you could measure

☒ 2.

whether a product did better after an ad was run,

☒ 3. so now companies are measuring whether

☒ 4.

individuals change their behaviors as they browse

**Q.10** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053209

**Ans** ☒ 1. any digital potential junk foods,

☒ 2. but also your relationship to technology

☒ 3. it's not just about whether you consume

☒ 4. and the role it plays in your family life

**Q.11** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053202

**Ans** ☒ 1.

flattens all the different slices of life, into one slice

☒ 2.

and as a result, brand loyalty are just different

☒ 3. but similar, signals to optimize.

☒ 4.

the digital network approach to behavior modification

**Q.12** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053199

**Ans**

✗ 1. but today nastiness has turned out to be like

✓ 2.

the bizarre phenomenon of people often get weird and nasty online

✗ 3.

surprised everyone in the earliest days of networking,

✗ 4. crude oil for the social media companies

**Q.13** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053210

Ans

✗ 1.

obesity is a form of malnutrition and the greater

✓ 2.

the more that people living below financial constraints

✗ 3.

lack the opportunities for an active, healthy life

✗ 4. the structural inequality within a society,

**Q.14** Parts of a (or two) sentence(s) are given as options and they are jumbled up.

Question ID : 723053196

One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical.

Identify the part/option which contains the error:

Ans

✗ 1.

we don't have as much in the way of rigorous science

✗ 2.

as would be ideal for understanding our situation vis-à-vis social media,

✓ 3.

and not a lot of time in which to solve them

✗ 4.

but we have enough results to describe the problem we must solve

**Q.15** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053203

Ans

✓ 1.

what were detachable from context, and thus

✗ 2.

journalists had to create stories that emphasized clickbait,

✗ 3.

Ensuring they become Bummer not be crushed by it.

✗ 4. reformulate itself to Bummer standards

**Q.16** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053208

Ans

✗ 1.

and knowing how much is too much has become a moving target.

✗ 2.

for many parents in the digital age,

✓ 3.

a depressed part of family life,

✗ 4.

battles over screen time and devices have become



Q.17 Parts of a {or two} sentence(s) are given as options and they are jumbled up.

One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical.

Identify the part/option which contains the error:

Ans ☒ 1.

and to modify our behavior and get the desired result,

☒ 2.

our browsing behavior having been turned into a product

☒ 3.

selling the images and messages of corporate and political clients

☒ 4.

the feeds for each person are constantly tweaked,

Question ID : 723053193

Q.18 Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Ans ☒ 1.

you don't need to give into your smartphone,

☒ 2. but just delete your accounts

☒ 3.

using computer cloud services, or visiting websites,

☒ 4. if you want to help make the world sane,

Question ID : 723053205

Q.19 Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Ans ☒ 1.

the vitamins and minerals are reduced by more than half.

☒ 2.

when whole wheat is milled into white flour,

☒ 3.

concentration on nutrients is sold off as animal feed.

☒ 4.

The essential-oil-rich germ, which has the greatest

Question ID : 723053207

Q.20 Parts of a {or two} sentence(s) are given as options and they are jumbled up.

One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical.

Identify the part/option which contains the error:

Ans ☒ 1.

and the need to relocate most people and find new sources of

☒ 2.

but by then the argument would have been lost

☒ 3.

in the longer term, the most horrible events like sea level rise

☒ 4.

food would not be attributable to climate change,

Question ID : 723053197

**Q.1** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053220

**Ans** ☒ 1.

is not that it is irreparably mutilating an ancient civilization

☒ 2.

for not grappling at the true revolutionary tasks

☒ 3.

what makes the Maoist vandalism so odious and so pathetic

☒ 4.

but rather that by doing so it gives itself an alibi

**Q.2** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053226

**Ans** ☒ 1. those who feel it's good for the novelist

☒ 2. and these who feel that the core of a novel

☒ 3. must be invented form two types of critics

☒ 4. to focus on his own experience, and

**Q.3** Rewrite the sentence into the other voice, without change of meaning.

Question ID : 723053227

Identify the correct option:

The military police asked the intruder to run away and then shot him dead.

**Ans** ☒ 1.

The intruder was asked to run away and then is shot dead by the military police.

☒ 2.

The intruder was asked to run away and then was shot dead by the military police.

☒ 3.

Asked to run away, the intruder was shot dead by the military police.

☒ 4.

The intruder is asked to run away and then was shot dead by the military police.

**Q.4** Identify the option that gives the correct reported speech version of the following:

Question ID : 723053218

John said, "Let him join the regular team. He has been playing well in the practice matches."

**Ans** ☒ 1.

John declared that we could let him join the regular team and added that he had been playing well in the practice matches.

☒ 2.

John declared that we can let him join the regular team and added that he has been playing well in the practice matches.

☒ 3.

John declared that we could let him join the regular team because he had been playing well in the practice matches.

☒ 4.

John declared that we could permit him to join the regular team and added that he had been playing well in the practice matches.

**Q.5** Rearrange the following parts of a sentence to form a grammatical sentence. Identify the option that presents the correct order:

Question ID : 723053221

- A. who had done pretty much everything that could be done with the novel  
B. qualities that do not lend themselves to political and historical statement.  
C. Beckett had grown up as a writer directly in the shadow of Joyce  
D. and had to find his own voice in ignorance and inadequacy,

**Ans** ☒ 1. C, D, A, B

☒ 2. C, A, D, B

☒ 3. C, A, B, D



☒ 4. C, D, B, A

**Q.6** Convert the following conditional sentence into two sentences, using an appropriate connective:

Question ID : 723053231

'If you open a current account, we will be able to arrange overdraft facilities.'

**Ans** ☒ 1.

A current account was opened. Then overdraft facilities were arranged.

☒ 2.

Open a current account. Then we will be able to arrange overdraft facilities.

☒ 3.

A current account must be opened. Soon, overdraft facilities will be arranged.

☒ 4.

We will arrange overdraft facilities. However, open a current account.

**Q.7** Rearrange the following parts of a sentence to form a grammatical sentence. Identify the option that presents the correct order:

Question ID : 723053222

- A. who died in prison last year,  
B. about the war more plausible.  
C. Liu Xiaobo, China's Nobel Peace Prize laureate,  
D. argued that the Communist government's lies  
E. about the war made Japanese lies

**Ans** ☒ 1. C, A, D, E, B

☒ 2. C, A, B, E, B

☒ 3. C, A, B, D, E

☒ 4. C, D, A, E, B

**Q.8** Identify the option that rewrites the sentence into a well-formed sentence in the other voice, without change of meaning:

Question ID : 723053228

The number of goals scored by him gave him the title, 'Best Footballer of the Year'.

**Ans** ☒ 1.

He had been given the title, 'Best Footballer of the Year', by the number of goals he scored.

☒ 2.

The title, 'Best Footballer of the Year', is given to him for the number of goals he scored.

☒ 3.

The title, 'Best Footballer of the Year', was given to him for the number of goals he scored.

☒ 4.

He had given the title, 'Best Footballer of the Year', by the number of goals he scored.

**Q.9** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053219

**Ans** ☒ 1.

everyone who is born holds dual citizenship,

☒ 2.

sooner or late each of us have to identify ourselves as citizens of that other place

☒ 3.

and though we all prefer to use only the good passport,

☒ 4.

in the kingdom of the well and in the kingdom of the sick

**Q.10** Rearrange the following parts of a sentence to form a grammatical sentence. Identify the option that presents the correct order:

Question ID : 723053224

- A. to a deep ambivalence toward the West  
B. that has seeped into popular consciousness in China  
C. the sense of national humiliation  
D. has, for many, led

**Ans** ☒ 1. C, B, D, A

☒ 2. D, C, B, A

☒ 3. A, B, C, D

☒ 4. B, D, A, C

**Q.11** Rearrange the following parts of a sentence to form a grammatical sentence that is interrogative. Identify the option that presents the correct order:

- A. as the Communists claimed  
B. that their guerrilla fighters expelled the Japanese  
C. in their textbooks and novels  
D. wasn't it true

Question ID : 723053223

**Ans** ☒ 1. D, C, B, A

☒ 2. D, C, A, B

☒ 3. D, A, C, B

☒ 4. D, A, B, C

**Q.12** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053213

**Ans** ☒ 1.

a new generation of players were discovered

☒ 2.

the delights of swag, diving into a world of high

☒ 3. with George as their pied piper

☒ 4.

culture in a playful mix of flash and optimism

**Q.13** Rearrange the following parts of a sentence to form a grammatical sentence. Identify the option that presents the correct order:

- A. about George Best, his vanity and his  
B. there was something magnificently life-affirming  
C. matching his status as a stylish Adonis  
D. uncomplicated enjoyment of dressing up

Question ID : 723053212

**Ans** ☒ 1. B, C, A, D

☒ 2. B, A, D, C

☒ 3. B, C, D, A

☒ 4. B, A, C, D

**Q.14** Convert the following conditional sentence into two sentences, using an appropriate connective:

Question ID : 723053230

'Had he invited me politely, I would not have skipped the function.'

**Ans** ☒ 1.

He did not invite me politely. Therefore, I skipped the function.

☒ 2.

He did not invite me politely. But I did not skip the function.

☒ 3.

He invited me politely. Yet I skipped the function.

☒ 4.

He invited me politely. Therefore, I did not skip the function.

**Q.15** Identify the option that fully converts the verbs in the sentence into the other voice, without change of meaning:

The police discovered that the psycho was watching comedy channels as he waited for his victims to die.

Question ID : 723053229

**Ans** ☒ 1.

That as the psycho waited for his victims to die, comedy channels were being watched by him, was discovered by the police.

☒ 2.

That comedy channels were watched by the psycho, as he waited for his victims to die, was discovered by the police



✓ 3.

That comedy channels were being watched by the psycho, as he waited for his victims to die, was discovered by the police

✗ 4.

That the psycho watched comedy channels, as he waited for his victims to die, was discovered by the police

**Q.16** Identify the option that gives the correct reported speech version of the following:

He asked me, "Have you finished your chores? Can we go out and do some shopping? Afterwards, if you are not tired, we can go to a movie."

Question ID : 723053217

Ans ✗ 1.

He told me whether I had finished my chores and wanted to know whether we could go out and do some shopping. He advised me saying that later, if I were not tired, we could go to a movie.

✗ 2.

He asks me whether I have finished my chores and wants to know whether we could go out and do some shopping. He suggests that later, if I were not tired, we could go to a movie.

✓ 3.

He asked me whether I had finished my chores and wanted to know whether we could go out and do some shopping. He suggested that later, if I were not tired, we could go to a movie.

✗ 4.

He asked me whether I finished my chores and wanted to know whether we go out and do some shopping. Later, if I were not tired, we could go to a movie.

**Q.17** Identify the option that gives the correct reported speech version of the following:

"When you met him yesterday he promised to call you today and give you an early appointment tomorrow. Any development?", my father asked me just now.

Question ID : 723053216

Ans ✓ 1.

My father wanted to know whether there was any development on the call I was to receive from the man whom I had met the previous day and who had promised to give me an early appointment the next day.

✗ 2.

My father wanted to know whether there was any development on the call I was to receive from the man whom I had met the previous day and who had promised to give me an early appointment on this day.

✗ 3.

My father wanted to know if there were any developments on the call I was to receive from the man whom I had met the previous day and who had promised to give me an early appointment the next day.

✗ 4.

My father wants to know whether there is any development on the call I was to receive from the man whom I had met the previous day and who had promised to give me an early appointment the next day.

**Q.18** Rearrange the following parts of a sentence to form a grammatical sentence. Identify the option that presents the correct order:

- A. and inevitably become a better person,
- B. because you see everything differently,
- C. everyone says that when you have cancer,
- D. it's a transformative experience

Question ID : 723053214

Ans ✓ 1. C, D, B, A

✗ 2. C, B, D, A

✗ 3. C, B, A, D

✗ 4. C, D, A, B

**Q.19** Parts of a sentence (or two) are given as options and they are jumbled up. One of the options contains an error that renders the unjumbled sentence wrong and ungrammatical. Identify the part/option which contains the error.

Question ID : 723053225

Ans ✗ 1.

the dream he spoke of was not for individuals, but for the nation and

✓ 2.

as he would ascend to the top of the Chinese Communist Party and its government,

✗ 3.

China was to become wealthy, powerful, beautiful, and unified

✗ 4.

Xi Jinping began giving speeches about a "Chinese Dream"

**Q.20** Identify the option that gives the correct reported speech version of the following:

He told her, "Of course I will meet you tomorrow here at the same time if you can make it."

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Ans

☒ 1.

He promised her saying that he would meet her the next day there at the same time if she could make it.

☒ 2.

He assured her and said that he would meet her the next day here at the same time if she could make it.

☒ 3.

He assured her and said that he would meet her the next day there at the same time if she could make it.

☒ 4.

He assured her and said that he would meet her tomorrow there at the same time if she could make it.

## Section : Subject Related

Q.1 Identify the correct option:

Study the statement: Right to Education has not helped bright, poor students join renowned schools as you have been directed to write an essay justifying this. What would be the best way to begin your essay?

Question ID : 723053236

Ans

☒ 1. Provide data about Right to Education☒ 2. Draw a profile of a bright, poor student☒ 3.

Argue that attending famous schools open more opportunities.

☒ 4. Define Right to Education

Q.2 Given below is a letter to the editor. What is the 'implied communicative function' of the writers of the letter? Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053234

The achievement of the people of Tuticorin, Tamil Nadu, southern India, in securing the closure of the dangerous Vedanta copper smelting plant deserves congratulation....  
But it is too soon to claim success, as the people of Bhopal, further north in Madhya Pradesh, could warn. Your report mentions high levels of pollution in groundwater but says nothing about cleansing the site, so local people's health will still suffer.  
The struggle for justice in Bhopal has lasted 33 years. Contamination of the groundwater in Bhopal preceded the 1984 poison gas leak and continues to spread through the inaction of those responsible.  
AM and ML  
Purley-on-Thames, Berkshire

Ans

☒ 1. Caution☒ 2. Contention☒ 3. Contemplation☒ 4. Comparison

Q.3 Identify the correct option and complete the statement:

Question ID : 723053243

An application letter is more about \_\_\_\_\_

Ans

☒ 1.

what skills and talents you can offer the company

☒ 2.

what you can gain from the company and give back to it

☒ 3.

what you expect from the company in the job

☒ 4.

when you would be willing to be interviewed

Q.4

Question ID : 723053240



Two sentences are missing in the middle in the paragraph below.  
The options below provide the two missing sentences, in a sequence.

Choose the option that will complete the paragraph coherently and appropriately:

1. From 1915 through the 1990s, the number of babies of all races who died in the first year of life dropped by over 90 percent.
2. This was a decrease unparalleled by reductions in other causes of death.
3. \_\_\_\_\_.
4. \_\_\_\_\_.
5. Since then, with its rate largely driven by the deaths of black babies, the United States has fallen behind.
6. It now ranks 32nd out of the 35 wealthiest nations.

Ans ☒ 1.

3. In 1960, the United States was ranked 12th among developed countries in infant mortality.
4. But that national decline in infant mortality has since stopped.

☒ 2.

3. In 1960, the United States was ranked 12th among developed countries in infant mortality.
4. But that national decline in infant mortality has since slowed.

☒ 3.

3. But that national decline in infant mortality has since increased.
4. In 1960, the United States was ranked 12th among developed countries in infant mortality

☒ 4.

3. But that national decline in infant mortality has since slowed.
4. In 1960, the United States was ranked 12th among developed countries in infant mortality.

Q.5 Identify the option that continues the discussion appropriately:

- A. Media-centric education is also growing apace.
- B. Education, from kindergarten through graduate school, corporate education and career learning, is being transformed by media.
- C. The art and science of teaching and learning in virtual environments is a highly specialized field.
- D. It now requires specific understanding and expertise.

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Ans ☒ 1.

Teachers require more refined soft-skills; class-room management and updated knowledge no longer concern them.

☒ 2.

A new 4k T.V. is essential to keep students interested in the AV materials presented to them.

☒ 3.

Open source learning platforms and virtual learning environments help in curriculum construction, syllabus design and dissemination of materials.

☒ 4.

The art of teaching depends on interesting AV aids and the science of it depends on repetition by the media.

Q.6 Identify the correct option:

Read the letter to the editor below and after identifying the topic, assess and state its effectiveness:

Question ID : 723053242

To the Editor:

It is important to eat "whole foods" — plant foods exactly as they grow in nature. The more times that food is handled, the more opportunity for contamination. One other important method for "How to Reduce the Risk of Food Poisoning" (Personal Health column, by Jane E. Brody, May 29) is to avoid, as much as possible, prepared, precut, pre-washed produce and food.

There are many benefits to eating unprocessed, whole foods, including enhanced nutritive and environmental benefits, but one of the most important is increased food safety.

J..... N..... MASS.

Ans ☒ 1.

foods and their safety features; ideas jerkily developed

☒ 2.

processed food, problems and solution; ideas not coherently developed

☒ 3.

recommendation of whole foods, ideas logically sequenced

#### 4. food safety; a coherent paragraph

Q.7 Read the 'letter to the editor' given below:

Question ID : 723053232

At the outset, sting operations are unethical and expose a perverse tendency among a few media houses or journalists to create ripples among a cross-section of society that is ready to lap up any information bordering on sensationalism (OpEd page, 'From the Readers' Editor' – "Lying to get the truth", May 28). **In the past, the Bofors investigation and the exposé on the cement scandal in Maharashtra are examples of investigative journalism which employed painstaking and conventional methods and had greater reach and acceptability.** Resorting to a sting operation exposes a lack of dynamism on a journalist's part to bring out the facts by means of a fair investigation. It can also result in irreversible damage to the victim. There needs to be a legal stand on sting operations so that journalistic ethics are preserved. With social media now almost out of control and there being no way of checking misinformation being spread, journalists have a moral duty to earnestly pursue the rules and the standards for a proper conduct and practice of journalistic principles.

xxx,  
Chennai

Which of the following options best evaluates the highlighted sentence in terms of its effectiveness in developing the idea in the letter?

Identify the correct option:

Ans  1.

The writer clearly signals that he is attempting to introduce a contrast from the past, which employed 'better' methods, to 'sting' operations, so that his critique of sting operations could continue.

 2.

The writer fails to signal the contrast between 'sting' operations and investigative 'operations' from the past but asserts why and how the 'past' operations were better.

 3.

The writer attempts to change the topic of dispute – shift the focus from a criticism of 'sting' operations to recommending 'investigative' operations

 4.

The writer brings in the idea of past which relied on investigation, which employed transparent methods and produced better effects, to criticize the attempt to resort to sting operations, but the lack of signal would confuse the reader.


Q.8 Identify the option that gives the correct order of the sentences below, and helps it become a paragraph:

Question ID : 723053239

- A. You will discover how difficult it is to break the attachment between the teen and the screen.
- B. Try removing a young "gamer" from a video game in a hurry.
- C. They include it among other pathological behaviors such as gambling and eating disorders.
- D. Recent studies now validate the reality of Internet Addiction Disorder (IAD).
- E. Many professionals now consider IAD analogous to substance abuse.
- F. IAD can cause tremors, shivers, nausea and anxiety in some addicts.

Ans  1. D, F, E, C, B, A

 2. E, F, D, C, B, A

 3. F, D, E, C, B, A

 4. D, E, F, C, B, A

Q.9 In ONE of the FOUR options below in the body of the letter to the editor, the main idea is undeveloped or poorly developed.

Question ID : 723053250

Identify the option:

Ans  1.

While it allows 100% FDI in the cash-and-carry wholesale sector and single brand retail, FDI in multi-brand retail is limited to 51% stake with multiple riders which are reminiscent of the pre-LPG era. The Flipkart-Walmart deal raises multiple issues such as the lack of a comprehensive e-commerce policy, ambiguous FDI in retail policies and taxation issues in such big-ticket deals (Editorial – "Online retail flip", May 11). India's FDI in retail policy is in a mess. The government must further liberalize FDI in multi-brand retail and come up with a holistic e-commerce policy.

 2.

The Flipkart-Walmart deal raises multiple issues such as the lack of a comprehensive e-commerce policy, ambiguous FDI in retail policies and taxation issues in such big-ticket deals (Editorial – "Online retail flip", May 11). While it allows 100% FDI in the cash-and-carry wholesale sector and single brand retail, FDI in multi-brand retail is limited to 51% stake with multiple riders which are reminiscent of the pre-LPG era. The government must further liberalize FDI in multi-brand retail and come up with a holistic e-commerce policy. India's FDI in retail policy is in a mess.

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 4.

India's FDI in retail policy is in a mess. The Flipkart-Walmart deal raises multiple issues such as the lack of a comprehensive e-commerce policy, ambiguous FDI in retail policies and taxation issues in such big-ticket deals (Editorial – "Online retail flip", May 11). The government must further liberalize FDI in multi-brand retail and come up with a holistic e-commerce policy. While it allows 100% FDI in the cash-and-carry wholesale sector and single brand retail, FDI in multi-brand retail is limited to 51% stake with multiple riders which are reminiscent of the pre-LPG era.

Q.10

Question ID : 723053233



A letter to the editor of *The Telegraph* is given below.

Identify the correct option

SIR – Did any broadcaster remark on the significance of the colours of the Queen's outfit for the wedding: green, white and a very prominent splash of purple on her hat?  
As feminists ought to know, these were the colours of the Suffragette movement, explained at the time as purple for freedom and dignity, white for purity in private and public life, green for hope and spring.  
Was it a coincidence or to emphasise the information on the Duchess of Sussex's future interests now published on the Royal family's website?  
NW  
London SW12  
Which of the following statements best summarises the writer's intent?

Ans

☒ 1.

Point out a change in Royal Family traditions, which would accept feminist views

☒ 2.

Explain feminism to the uninitiated and state the colours feminist movements favour

☒ 3.

Indicate a point missed in media coverage, interpreting the Queen's outfit in Suffragette terms

☒ 4.

Criticize the media for ignoring the colours worn by the Queen

Q.11 Identify the correct option:

Which **ONE** of the statements given as options you will *avoid in a letter of application* for the job of a Sales Manager?  
[The worse one; but only ONE]

Question ID : 723053244

Ans

☒ 1. I can double your sales in six months.

☒ 2.

Our market share was 2.43% when I took over five years ago and it is now 12.2% -- I was able to inspire my sales team towards achieving this.

☒ 3.

Mr. Jxxxx Mxxx [your VP of Sales] will affirm my credentials as I had worked with him.

☒ 4.

In my present position, I have managed to double the sales of our products.

Q.12 'Haste makes waste' is a proverb. How can it be disproved?

Identify the option that fails to suggest a logical counter to the proverb, to be employed in the body of an essay:

Question ID : 723053237

Ans

☒ 1.

declare that slow and steady might help snails but not all

☒ 2.

argue that time cannot be bought, and waste can be sold

☒ 3.

argue that doing things slow will help us avoid mistakes

☒ 4.

argue that no proverb has any significance today as circumstances have changed

Q.13 In ONE of the FOUR options below in the body of the letter to the editor, the main idea is undeveloped or poorly developed.

Identify the option:

Question ID : 723053249

Ans

☒ 1.

Even in developed countries, where the state assures a health cover to its citizens, we are aware that those who have chronic illnesses require hospitalization; surgical interventions are not done on time and delayed. Some of them fly abroad for treatment for a fraction of the cost they would have incurred.

☒ 2.

Some of them fly abroad for treatment for a fraction of the cost they would have incurred. Even in developed countries, where the state assures a health cover to its citizens, we are aware that those who require hospitalization for chronic illnesses and involving surgical interventions are often put on a waiting list.

☒ 3.

Even in developed countries, where the state assures a health cover to its citizens, we are aware that those who require hospitalization for chronic illnesses and involving surgical interventions are often put on a waiting list. Some of them fly abroad for treatment for a fraction of the cost they would have incurred.

☒ 4.

Even in developed countries, where the state assures a health cover to its citizens, we are aware that those are often put on a waiting list for those who require hospitalization for chronic illnesses and involving surgical interventions Some of them fly abroad for treatment for a fraction of the cost they would have incurred.

Q.14 An application letter is about \_\_\_\_\_

Question ID : 723053247

- Ans
- ☒ 1. an abstract
  - ☐ 2. a summary
  - ☐ 3. a memo
  - ☐ 4. an essay

Q.15 Identify the correct option:

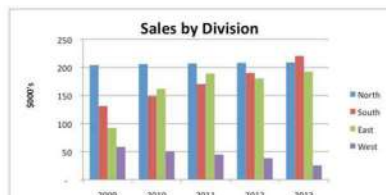
Question ID : 723053245

A cover letter, with your CV, should avoid

- Ans
- ☐ 1. mentioning which position interests you and the reasons for your interest
  - ☐ 2. zooming in on a few key skills and experiences mentioned in the CV
  - ☐ 3. requesting an interview
  - ☒ 4. regurgitating information from CV

Q.16 Study the chart given below:

Question ID : 723053235



If you are to prepare a sales report which will use the information in the chart, how will you organize the report?

Identify the option that suggests the best [optimal utilization of data] focus and approach to the report:

- Ans
- ☐ 1. Comparing and contrasting the data for 2009 with that of 2013
  - ☒ 2. Comparing the sales in terms of changes in vis-à-vis sales across divisions
  - ☐ 3. Contrasting highs and lows, in terms of sales alone
  - ☐ 4. Comparing the sales across the years in all divisions

Q.17 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053241

Read the letter given below

SIR – The creation of intergenerational discontent by politicians, and now by Simon Stevens, the head of the NHS (report April 25), has to stop. They take everyday facts and twist them. To say that older middle-class people must sell their homes to fund care seems to imply that they have become rich on the backs of others. It is a fact of life that a young couple starting out in life will not have had time to accrue as much wealth as an older couple who have worked all their lives. There is a danger of alienating the younger generation. Why would a young couple just starting out bother to buy a home, knowing it would be taken from them in their old age? We need to focus on how those who can...

Identify the type of letter the above one is.

- Ans
- ☐ 1. Letter to the local bishop
  - ☒ 2. Letter to the editor
  - ☐ 3. Letter to a bank chairman
  - ☐ 4. Letter to a minister of a government

Q.18 Which of the following statements given as options will you AVOID in a letter of application for the job of a Sales Manager?

Question ID : 723053248



Ans ☒ 1.

Ms.xxx, Why should I attend your meeting? I am attending another one \_\_\_\_\_

☒ 2.

Ms.xxx, I will not attend your meeting today. I prefer to attend another one called by my Team Leader at the same time \_\_\_\_\_

☒ 3.

Ms.xxx, I have to attend a meeting called by my Team Leader at 2 pm \_\_\_\_\_

☒ 4.

Ms.xxx, I will not be able to attend your meeting today as I have to attend another one called by my Team Leader at the same time \_\_\_\_\_

Q.19 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053246

In a cover letter of four paragraphs, the penultimate paragraph will

Ans ☒ 1.

describe how you became aware of the vacancy or the opening after you have stated the position you are applying for

☒ 2.

Request an interview, your availability and joining time required

☒ 3.

be about the company you are applying to, your knowledge of its status and what you can bring to it

☒ 4.

Echoing the phrases of job description, zoom in on certain portions of your CV

Q.20 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053251

Judges in Indian courts sum up the statements of the two sides involved in the judgements. A similar approach can be detected in a [FILL IN THE BLANK WITH THE CORRECT OPTION] as it supports one side over the other

Ans

☒ 1. Argumentative essay

☒ 2. Expository essay

☒ 3. Persuasive essay

☒ 4. Descriptive essay

Section : Subject Related

Q.1 One of the four main ideas in the body of the letter to the editor is undeveloped or poorly developed. Identify the option:

Question ID : 723053257

Ans

☒ 1. *Richard II*

☒ 2. *Henry VIII*

☒ 3. *King John*

☒ 4. *Richard III*

Q.2 Identify the FALSE assumption:

Question ID : 723053271

Dickens assails many evils in his novels. Amongst them, arguably, is his 'treatment' of lawyers, their craft and 'stage' [the courts – where we have even sleeping judges] was rather pungent as

Ans

☒ 1.

he felt "it is better to suffer a great wrong than to have recourse to the much greater wrong of the law."

☒ 2.

he had neither the skill nor the opportunities to become a lawyer and was jealous of the profession.

☒ 3.

he was a victim of lawyers, just as his creation Mr. Pickwick was

☒ 4.

he had practiced as a law-clerk and had first and familiar with the flaws in the legal system

Q.3 The first English novel, written by an Englishman, to show Muslims in positive light was

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Ayala's Angel by Trollope
  - ☒ 2. A Tale of Two Cities by Dickens
  - ☒ 3. The Moonstone by Collins
  - ☒ 4. The Talisman by Walter Scott

Question ID : 723053269

Q.4 'The Murder of Gonzago' is the name of the play within a play in *Hamlet*. What is the name [or theme] of the play within the play *A Midsummer Night's Dream*?

Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053261

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Pyramus and Thisbe
  - ☒ 2. Leda and the Swan
  - ☒ 3. A dumb show [a silent masque]
  - ☒ 4. The Masque

Q.5 Milton wrote *Comus*, a masque. Identify the poem by Milton, where there is a reference to *Comus*:

Question ID : 723053265

- Ans
- ☒ 1. *Lycidas*
  - ☒ 2. *L'Allegro*
  - ☒ 3. *Il Penseroso*
  - ☒ 4. *On the Morning of Christ's Nativity*

Q.6 These famous lines in *Cymbeline* are part of a song sung by two characters as a duet. Who is the actual speaker that sings these lines?

Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053259

*Golden lads and girls all must,  
As chimney-sweepers, come to dust.*

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Belarius
  - ☒ 2. Guiderius
  - ☒ 3. Arviragus
  - ☒ 4. Cloten

Q.7 *Deus Ex Machina* means to solve a seemingly intractable problem in a plot by adding in an unexpected character, object, or situation. Who acts as the '*deus ex machina*' in *Measure for Measure*?

Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053258

- Ans
- ☒ 1. Claudio
  - ☒ 2. Duke Vincentio
  - ☒ 3. Angelo
  - ☒ 4. Isabella

Q.8 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053252

When we are reporting an actual event in a newspaper, we begin the report with

- Ans
- ☒ 1. an updated summary of the event presently in view
  - ☒ 2. a narration of how the event transpired
  - ☒ 3. a discussion of what might have happened
  - ☒ 4. a description of the time, place and people



Q.9 These lines are from Hamlet.

Question ID : 723053255

Who is the speaker? Explain their significance.

Identify the correct option:

*O, woe is me, /To have seen what I have seen, see what I see!*

Ans ☒ 1. Claudius; in an *aside* about Ophelia

☒ 2.

Ophelia; she is lamenting over the changes Hamlet has suffered

☒ 3.

Hamlet; he is crying about the scenes that he has seen

☒ 4.

Polonius; he is complaining about the quality of the play to be enacted

Q.10 Which of the following *lines are not from Keats's odes*?

Question ID : 723053268

Identify the correct option:

Ans ☒ 1.

She dwells with Beauty--Beauty that must die;  
And Joy, whose hand is ever at his lips  
Bidding adieu; and aching Pleasure nigh,

☒ 2.

Fairer than Phoebe's sapphire-region'd star,  
Or Vesper, amorous glow-worm of the sky;  
Fairer than these, though temple thou hast none

on the shore

☒ 3.

Of the wide world I stand alone and think,  
'Til Love and Fame to nothingness do sink

☒ 4.

Pain had no sting, and pleasure's wreath no flower:  
O, why did ye not melt, and leave my sense  
Unhaunted quite of all but--nothingness?

Q.11 Why does Arnold consider a *touchstone* necessary?

Question ID : 723053270

Identify the option that FALSELY represents Arnold's conception and application of the concept:

Ans ☒ 1.

To use the art and achievement of the ancients as evaluative criteria

☒ 2.

To identify the lack of 'high seriousness' even in Shakespeare

☒ 3.

To guard against 'historical fallacy'

☒ 4.

To advocate 'art for art's sake'

Q.12 Identify the poet Dr. Johnson refers to and the work in which he makes this reference:

Question ID : 723053267

*above all writers, at least above all modern writers,  
the poet of nature; the poet that holds up to his readers a faithful*

Ans ☒ 1. Swift: in *Lives of Poets*

- ☒ 2. Milton: *Life of Milton in Lives of Poets*
- ☒ 3. Shakespeare: *Preface to Shakespeare*
- ☒ 4. Pope: *Dissertation on Pope's Epitaphs*

Q.13 Dryden writes in *Absalom and Achitophel*  
*In the first Rank of these did Zimri stand:*  
*A man so various, that he seem'd to be*  
*Not one, but all Mankind's Epitome.*  
*Stiff in Opinions, always in the wrong;*  
*Was Every thing by starts, and Nothing long:*

Question ID : 723053266

Who is Zimri?

Identify the correct option:

- Ans ☒ 1. Duchess of Monmouth
- ☒ 2. Oliver Cromwell
- ☒ 3. Duke of Buckingham
- ☒ 4. Titus Oates

Q.14 These plays were an intermediate step in the transition from liturgical to professional secular drama, and combine elements of each. They were performed by quasi-professional groups of actors who relied on public support; thus the plays were usually short, their serious themes tempered by elements of farce. The action of these plays centers on a hero, such as Mankind, whose inherent weaknesses are assaulted by such personified diabolic forces as the Seven Deadly Sins but who may choose redemption.

Question ID : 723053253

Identify the option that gives the correct name of the genre characterized above:

- Ans ☒ 1. Mysteries
- ☒ 2. Moralities
- ☒ 3. Miracles
- ☒ 4. Masques

Q.15 Which ONE of the following critics wrote: *Her world is brazen, the poets only deliver a golden*

Question ID : 723053264

Identify the option:

- Ans ☒ 1. Spenser
- ☒ 2. Dr. Johnson
- ☒ 3. Dryden
- ☒ 4. Sidney

Q.16 In King Lear, Act I, Scene ii, Edgar speaks these lines: *Thou, Nature, art my goddess, to thy law / My services are bound* ...

Question ID : 723053256

Identify the option that offers the best explanation of these lines:

- Ans ☒ 1.
- By announcing his faith in nature, and his belief in the laws of nature, he anticipates the reference to eclipses – natural events – and their influence on humanity
- ☒ 2.
- By declaring himself to be a votary of Nature, he shows he is not an atheist; as a devotee and follower of nature, his actions are natural.
- ☒ 3.
- By proclaiming that he is a product of nature – a natural son – he is trying to tell the world that there is nothing 'basal' in his make-up; only his laws are different
- ☒ 4.
- By placing under the jurisdiction of Nature, he sets himself outside the reach of customary law and of human morality – by virtue of his birth and of his sworn allegiance, a force of Nature.



Q.17 Identify the critic who made this observation about Shakespeare:

Question ID : 723053254

His story requires Romans or kings, but he thinks only on men. He knew that Rome, like every other city, had men of all dispositions; and wanting a buffoon, he went into the senate-house for that which the senate-house would certainly have afforded him. He was inclined to shew an usurper and a murderer not only odious but despicable, he therefore added drunkenness to his other qualities, knowing that kings love wine like other men, and that wine exerts its natural power upon kings. These are the petty cavils of petty minds: a poet overlooks the casual distinction of country and condition, as a painter, satisfied with the figure, neglects the drapery.

- Ans
- ☐ 1. Bradley
  - ☐ 2. Coleridge
  - ☐ 3. Ben Jonson
  - ☒ 4. Dr. Johnson

Q.18 Which of the following lines are from Faustus's last cathartic soliloquy?

Question ID : 723053263

Identify the correct option:

- Ans
- ☐ 1. *His waxen wings did mount above his reach,  
And, melting, heavens conspir'd his overthrow;*
  - ☐ 2. Samuel Taylor Coleridge
  - ☒ 3. Dr. Johnson (Samuel Johnson)
  - ☐ 4. *Then fear not, Faustus, but be resolute,  
And try the uttermost magic can perform.—*

Q.19 These lines are from a song in *Cymbeline*:

Question ID : 723053260

*Golden lads and girls all must,  
As chimney-sweepers, come to dust.*

Considering the occasion when the song is sung, identify option that names the correct type of song?

- Ans
- ☐ 1. Ode
  - ☐ 2. Lyric
  - ☐ 3. Eulogy
  - ☒ 4. Dirge

Q.20 Given below is a summary of a view from a famous critic of Shakespeare's texts and the editing issues surrounding them.

Question ID : 723053262

Identify the option that would fill in the blank appropriately – keep in mind the focus: it is a *textual* feature:

Shakespeare's \_\_\_\_\_ was not a guide to understanding the syntactical construction of a sentence, rather a guide to how the sentence should be delivered. It was 'dramatic' or 'rhetorical' rather than 'logical' – hence, it is considerably lighter than modern-day practice.

- Ans
- ☐ 1. lexical choice
  - ☐ 2. verb use
  - ☒ 3. punctuation
  - ☐ 4. line numbers

#### Section : Subject Related

Q.1 Identify the correct option:

Question ID : 723053290

In which novel [listed as options below] does Jhumpa Lahiri portray the lives of Udayan and Subhash against the Naxal background?

- Ans
- ☐ 1. *Hell-Heaven*
  - ☒ 2. *The Lowland*

☒ 3. *Interpreter of Maladies*

☒ 4. *The Namesake*

Q.2 The following abstract is from Dryden's poem 'Absalom and Achitophel':

Question ID : 723053278

*In the first Rank of these did Zimri stand;  
A man so various, that he seem'd to be  
Not one, but all Mankind's Epitome.  
Stiff in Opinions, always in the wrong;  
Was Everything by starts, and Nothing long:*

Who is Zimri? Identify the correct option.

Ans

☒ 1. *Journey of the Magi*

☒ 2. *The Waste Land*

☒ 3. *Ash Wednesday*

☒ 4. *The Hollow Men*

Q.3 Poe not only wrote impressive short-stories/tales but offered certain design-criteria for them, which inform and form his literary theory. Poe did not mention one of them.

Question ID : 723053275

Identify that option:

Ans

☒ 1.

It is an artistic composition controlled to produce a single unified effect.

☒ 2.

Its brevity allowed the writer to strive for that "unity of effect or impression" --- a supreme criterion of aesthetic judgement.

☒ 3.

Its compactness makes both high excitement in the reader and maximum artistic control by the writer possible.

☒ 4.

It achieves its effect of horror, sarcasm, and passion, but has no preconceived effect as its goal.

Q.4 In *The Lion and the Jewel* [Wole Soyinka] what is the name of the schoolteacher and a village outsider with modern ideas who wants to marry Sidi?

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Identify the correct option:

Ans

☒ 1. Bale

☒ 2. Lakunle

☒ 3. Baroka

☒ 4. Sidiku

Q.5 The phrase 'White man's burden' was coined by \_\_\_\_\_

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Identify the correct option and complete the statement:

Ans

☒ 1. Rudyard Kipling

☒ 2. Paul Scott

☒ 3. M. M. Kaye

☒ 4. E. M. Forster

Q.6 Given below is the opening sentence of Finnegan's Wake:  
*riverrun, past Eve and Adam's, from swerve of shore to bend of bay, brings us by a commodius vicus of recirculation back to Howth Castle and Environs.*  
The sentence is the end of the last sentence of the novel.  
What does this mean to the reader [the implied intentional fallacy can be excused!]?  
Identify the option that misreads the sentence and its 'meaning':

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Ans

☒ 1. 'The Moonstone' by Wilkie Collins



- ✓ 2. 'Ayala's Angel' by Anthony Trollope
- ✗ 3. 'A Tale of Two Cities' by Charles Dickens
- ✗ 4. 'The Talisman' by Walter Scott

Q.7 Rushdie in his essay *Outside the Whale* lists what is outside the whale – of course, after pronouncing that there is no whale.

Identify the option that has not been mentioned by Rushdie in the essay:

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Ans

✓ 1.

Outside the whale there is a no need for political fiction

✗ 2.

Outside the whale is the world of Samuel: *I can't go on, I'll go on.*

✗ 3.

Outside the whale we see that we are all irradiated by history

✗ 4.

Outside the whale the writer is obliged to accept that objectivity becomes a great dream

Q.8 Which one of the following DOES NOT represent Percy Bysshe Shelley's themes in 'Prometheus Unbound'?

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Ans

✓ 1. Harold Pinter

✗ 2. Henrik Ibsen

✗ 3. G. B. Shaw

✗ 4. John Osborne

Q.9 Identify the author: Whose poems this?

*Images consult*

*one*

*another,*

*a conscience-*  
*stricken*

*jury,*

*and come*

*slowly*

*to a sentence.*

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Ans

✗ 1. Nissim Ezekiel

✗ 2. Aurobindo Ghosh

✗ 3. Kamala Das

✓ 4. A. K. Ramanujan

Q.10 Which one of the four options given below does not help define Postcolonial Literature?

Identify the correct option:

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Ans

✗ 1.

Reclaiming the past, with or without reservations

✗ 2.

Eclectic, egalitarian approach that is not apolitical

✗ 3. A palpable self-reflective strain

✓ 4. acclaiming imperialism and its legacy

Q.11 Identify a possible Shavian view on society and manners in the exchange below:

Higgins [a genial afterthought occurring to him] *I daresay my mother could find some chap or other who would do very well.*

Liza. *We were above that at the corner of Tottenham Court Road.*

Identify the correct option:

Ans ☒ 1.

Liza, a former flower girl, feels that it will be wrong to marry above her class. *Class decides choice of partners.*

☒ 2.

Liza, left with nowhere to go, is angry and upset and retorts sharply. *The rich can't understand how the poor think.*

☒ 3.

Liza, though a flower girl, has enough pride not to marry for money and rejects Higgins's suggestion. *A poor woman marrying for money will be selling herself.*

☒ 4.

Higgins, the patriarch, presumes he is a responsible mentor and suggests that his mother find Liza a groom. *Men are mentors of women.*

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Q.12 These lines are from an Owen poem:

*Bent double, like old beggars under sacks,  
Knock-kneed, coughing like hags, we cursed through sludge,  
Till on the haunting flares we turned our backs  
And towards our distant rest began to trudge.*

The poem calls '*Dulce et Decorum est Pro patria mori*' an old lie.

Identify the option that names the lie:

Ans ☒ 1. You serve your country being alive better

☒ 2.

It is not necessary to die to prove your patriotism

☒ 3.

Dying in battlefields is not a honorable thing.

☒ 4.

Dying in battlefields is not a sweet, wonderful thing

Question ID : 723053281

Q.13 Identify the author: Who wrote *The White Tiger*, *Selection Day*, *Between the Assassinations*, and *Last Man in Tower*?

Ans ☒ 1. Amitav Ghosh

☒ 2. Arundhati Roy

☒ 3. Aravind Adiga

☒ 4. Amit Chaudhuri

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Q.14 Which work of Naipaul, in the list below, was cited by the Nobel committee?

Identify the correct option:

Ans ☒ 1. *A Flag on the Island*

☒ 2. *Mr Stone and the Knights Companion*

☒ 3. *A House for Mr Biswas*

☒ 4. *A Bend in the River*

Question ID : 723053288

Q.15 Which ONE of the following works was not written by Hawthorne?

Identify the correct option:

Ans ☒ 1. *The House of Seven Gables*

☒ 2. *The Blithedale Romance*

☒ 3. *The Scarlet Letter*

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✓ 4. *The Bostonians*

Q.16 Kitchen Sink drama was an important movement in modern British theater, between 1950 and 70.

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Which one of the options below is NOT A DISTINCT

CHARACTERISTIC of this theater:

Ans ✗ 1.

They brought the real lives and social inequality of ordinary working-class people to the stage.

✗ 2.

Unlike in the Victorian theater, the settings of such plays were almost always working class

✗ 3.

They advanced a particular social message or ideology.

✓ 4.

They advocated a leftist ideology to spread communism and glorify Marxism.

Q.17 Identify the correct option:

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Read these lines:

*that which we are, we are;  
One equal temper of heroic hearts,  
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will  
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.*

Identify the poem these lines are taken from.

Ans ✗ 1. Arnold's *The Scholar Gypsy*

✓ 2. Tennyson's *Ulysses*

✗ 3. Eliot's *Gerontion*

✗ 4. Shelley's *Prometheus Unbound*

Q.18 Identify the correct interpretation of these lines from 'Because I could not stop for Death' by Dickinson

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*Since then – 'tis Centuries – and yet  
Feels shorter than the Day  
I first surmised the Horses' Heads  
Were toward Eternity –*

Ans ✗ 1. Time ceases to exist in after-life.

✓ 2. Death is a ride to eternity.

✗ 3.

We can only guess where death would transport us to.

✗ 4. Time flies when one is dead

Q.19 Identify the correct option:

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*"Proctor's flaws make him human. If he didn't have them, he wouldn't be a tragic hero. If the protagonist were a flawless hero, there would be no tragedy, even if the hero died at the end. A tragic hero, like John Proctor, is created when the protagonist uncovers the source of his downfall."*  
This moment of self-awareness is called

Ans ✗ 1. climax

✗ 2. peripeteia

✓ 3. anagnorisis

✗ 4. hamartia

Q.20 T.S. Eliot suggests that William Blake simply did not have the gift of knowing "how to borrow as Dante borrowed." How do critics rebuff Eliot and defend Blake?

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Ans ☒ 1.

Because he can feel so acutely, being a priest, the loss of hope among the drowning nuns.

☒ 2.

Because impersonation helps create more telling images than normal mimetic ones.

☒ 3.

Because loss of hope ages people quickly and fills them with despair, causing them to mourn their fate

☒ 4.

Because, through such impersonation, he will be able to trace the inscape of hope and enable us to feel its instress.

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Q.1 Which of these is NOT a 3D art, method or technique used while teaching a subject?

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Ans ☒ 1. Hand pottery

☒ 2. Relief work

☒ 3. Mandra

☒ 4. Clay modelling

Q.2 Knowledge of facts is also known as \_\_\_\_\_.

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Ans ☒ 1. personal knowledge

☒ 2. procedural knowledge

☒ 3. inherent knowledge

☒ 4. propositional knowledge

Q.3 Which of the following options indicates a factor that does NOT affect social development?

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Ans ☒ 1.

Ram is from a differential family status. His status is a determinant of social development.

☒ 2.

Suma imitates her father a lot and her attitude identifies with her father.

☒ 3.

Rekha participates in outdoor group activities and this influences her social behaviour.

☒ 4.

School programs and activities do NOT play an important role in determining Samu's social development.

Q.4 Which of these is NOT an element of a blog?

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Ans ☒ 1. Comment

☒ 2. Permalink

☒ 3. Title

☒ 4. Live journal

Q.5 When a learner displays expected behaviour which shows personal commitment to a set of values, then the learning can be classified under the \_\_\_\_\_ domain.

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Ans ☒ 1. cognitive

☒ 2. social

☒ 3. psychomotor



✓ 4. affective

Q.6 Which of these is NOT an assessment method?

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- Ans
- ✗ 1. Question and answer
  - ✗ 2. Homework exercises
  - ✓ 3. Audiovisual display
  - ✗ 4. Projects

Q.7 \_\_\_\_\_ is a learning disability that affects the ability to grasp and solve math concepts.

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- Ans
- ✓ 1. Dyscalculia
  - ✗ 2. Dysgraphia
  - ✗ 3. Dyslexia
  - ✗ 4. Autism

Q.8 Which of these statements is NOT correct regarding inclusive education?

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- Ans
- ✗ 1.  
In inclusive settings, differences are valued but the focus is on similarities which are common to all children.
  - ✗ 2.  
It is one of the better ways to create a tolerant society.
  - ✓ 3.  
Inclusive education schools are the same as special schools.
  - ✗ 4.  
All children benefit when all students are made to feel they belong and education is sensitive and responsive to individual differences.

Q.9 The process of being fair to women and men sometimes involves measures to redress historical disadvantages that have prevented men and women from having equal access to rights and privileges. Identify the term associated with it.

Question ID : 723053298

- Ans
- ✓ 1. Gender equity
  - ✗ 2. Gender parity
  - ✗ 3. Gender equality
  - ✗ 4. Gender sensitivity

Q.10 The content for arts education activities for a school following a standard approach at secondary stage should be oriented towards all the below options EXCEPT:

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- Ans
- ✗ 1.  
towards developing a perspective of artistic and creative expression through experimentation with different tools
  - ✓ 2.  
towards acquainting with the basic elements of arts and design
  - ✗ 3.  
towards refining aesthetic sensibilities based on earlier experiences
  - ✗ 4.  
towards exposing the learner to the cultural diversity of the country through folk art forms etc

Q.11 Which of these is NOT a part of social science?

Question ID : 723053299





- Ans
- ✓ 1. Mathematics
  - ✗ 2. Civics
  - ✗ 3. Law

## 4. Sociology

Q.12 Identify the learning style from the given description:





Ram is a 7<sup>th</sup> grader who enjoys listening to audiotapes and lectures. He remembers information by "hearing."

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- Ans
-  1. Visual / Non-verbal Learning style
  -  2. Tactile Learning style
  -  3. Visual / Verbal Learning style
  -  4. Auditory Learning style





Q.13 A student wants to know the powers of the Prime Minister of India. Which of these would be the best resource to know that?

Question ID : 723053301

- Ans
-  1. A speech given by the principal of the school on the government
  -  2. An essay on government work by the teacher
  -  3. Newspapers
  -  4. Blog written by someone

Q.14 Information technology is a generic name used for the following functions EXCEPT:

Question ID : 723053305

- Ans
-  1. information / data exoneration
  -  2. information / data communication
  -  3. information / data storage
  -  4. information / data representation

Q.15 The \_\_\_\_\_ initiative goes beyond '3' R's (i.e. Reading, Writing & Arithmetic); for it also seeks to create awareness of social disparities and a person's deprivation on the means for its amelioration and general well-being.

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- Ans
-  1. Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan
  -  2. Jan Shikshan Sansthan
  -  3. Rashtriya Madhyamik Shiksha Abhiyan
  -  4. Saakshar Bharat





Q.16 In a particular mathematics class, a student finds out the adequacy and relevance of data. Which stage of cognitive domain is the student in?

Question ID : 723053300

- Ans
-  1. Knowledge
  -  2. Application
  -  3. Understanding
  -  4. Skill

Q.17 Which of these tools is NOT a teacher evaluating tool?

Question ID : 723053309

- Ans
-  1. Students assessment
  -  2. Teacher portfolio
  -  3. Classroom observation
  -  4. Students results

Q.18 Which function of language is in use when it is used to cause or prevent actions?

Question ID : 723053296



Ans

- ☒ 1. Directive function
- ☐ 2. Expressive function
- ☐ 3. Inspiring function
- ☐ 4. Informative function

Q.19 Which of these is a type of diagnostic assessment?

Question ID : 723053308

Ans

- ☐ 1. Conferences between the instructor and student at various points in the semester
- ☐ 2. Reflections journals that are reviewed periodically during the semester
- ☐ 3. Homework exercises as review for exams and class discussions
- ☒ 4. Discussion board responses (on content-specific prompts)

Q.20 What should be the main objective of teaching science to children between 5 to 10 years old?

Question ID : 723053297

Ans

- ☐ 1. To develop knowledge and skill to build social life
- ☒ 2. To develop the observation skills
- ☐ 3. To develop the power of reasoning
- ☐ 4. To develop the quantitative sense to solve the problems