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ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Directions (1-10): Read the following passage carefully and answer the following questions given below it.

True, it is the function of the army to maintain law and order in abnormal times. But in normal times there is another force that compels citizens to obey the laws and to act with due regard to the rights of others. The force also protects the lives and the properties of law abiding men. Laws are made to secure the personal safety of its subjects and to prevent murder and crimes of violence. They are made to secure the property of the citizens against theft and damage to protect the rights of communities and castes to carry out their customs and ceremonies, so long as they do not conflict with the rights of others. Now the good citizen, of his own free will obey these laws and he takes care that everything he does is done with due regard to the rights and well-being of others. But the bad citizen is only restrained from breaking these laws by fear of the consequence of his actions. And the necessary steps to compel the bad citizen to act as a good citizen are taken by this force. The supreme control of law and order in a State is in the hands of a Minister who is responsible to the State Assembly and acts through the Inspector General of Police.

- Q1. The expression 'customs and ceremonies' means
- (a) fairs and festivals
- (b) habits and traditions
- (c) usual practices and religious rites
- (d) superstitions and formalities
- Q2. A suitable title for the passage would be
- (a) the function of the army
- (b) laws and the people's rights
- (c) the fear of the law and citizen's security
- (d) the functions of the police
- Q3. Which of the following is not implied in the passage?
- (a) Law protects those who respect it
- (b) Law ensures people's religious and social rights absolutely and unconditionally
- (c) A criminal is deterred from committing crimes only for fear of the law
- (d) The forces of law help to transform irresponsible citizens into responsible ones
- Q4. According to the writer, which one of the following is not the responsibility of the police?
- (a) To protect the privileges of all citizens
- (b) To check violent activities of citizens
- (c) To ensure peace among citizens by safeguarding individual rights
- (d) To maintain peace during extraordinary circumstances



- Q5. Which of the following reflects the main thrust of the passage?
- (a) It deals with the importance of the army in maintaining law and order
- (b) It highlights role of the police as superior to that of the army
- (c) It discusses the roles of the army and the police in different circumstances
- (d) It points to the responsibility of the Minister and the Inspector General of Police
- Q6. "They are made to secure the property of citizens against theft and damage", means that the law
- (a) helps in recovering the stolen property of the citizens
- (b) assist the citizens whose property has been stolen or destroyed
- (c) initiate process against offenders of law
- (d) safeguard people's possessions against being stolen or lost
- Q7. Out of the following which one has the opposite meaning to the word 'restrained' in the passage?
- (a) Promoted
- (b) Accelerated
- (c) Intruded
- (d) Inhibited
- Q8. Which one of the following statement is implied in the passage?
- (a) Peaceful citizens seldom violate the law, but bad citizens have to the restrained by the police
- (b) Criminals, who flout the law, are seldom brought to book
- (c) The police hardly succeed in converting bad citizens into good citizens
- (d) The police check the citizens, whether they are good or bad, from violating the law
- Q9. Which of the following statements expresses most accurately the idea contained in the first sentence?
- (a) It is the job of the army to ensure internal peace at all times
- (b) It is the police that should always enforce law and order in the country
- (c) Army and the police ensure people's security through combined operations
- (d) It is in exceptional circumstances that the army has to ensure peace in the country
- Q10. The last sentence of the passage implies that
- (a) The Inspector General of Police is the sole authority in matters of law and order
- (b) In every State maintenance of public peace is under the overall control of the responsible Minister
- (c) A Minister and a responsible State, Assembly exercise direct authority in matters pertaining to law and order
- (d) The Inspector General of Police is responsible to the State Assembly for maintaining law and order

Directions (11-15): Rearrange the following six sentence (A), (B), (C), (D)and(E) in the proper sequence to form a meaningful paragraph; then answer the questions given below them.

- A. As a member of the Indian Angel Network, or IAN, the country's largest grouping of early-stage investors known better as angels, Roy made his first investment in a startup called Knowcross Solutions in 2006.
- B. For India's growing startup ecosystem, while on one hand there is a lot of untapped money sloshing around to find its place, on the other hand the number of investment opportunities in high-quality entrepreneurs has dramatically increased the last few years.
- C. Over the next eight years or so, he invested in about 25 startups.
- D. Then, as India's maturing startup ecosystem entered its next phase of growth, Roy picked up his pace of investments. He now has about 50 startups in his portfolio, including Wowmomos and Vienova Education
- E. "Often, investors become choosy and so are interpreted wrongly as being slow and cautious," said Raman Roy, who, besides being a pioneer of India's business process outsourcing industry, was also among the earliest to recognize the tremendous potential of domestic startups.

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- Q11. Which of the following should be the THIRD sentence after rearrangement?
- (a) A
- (b) C
- (c) D
- (d) E
- (e) B
- Q12. Which of the following should be the FIFTH (last) sentence after rearrangement?
- (a) B
- (b) C
- (c) D
- (d) E
- (e) A
- Q13. Which of the following should be the FIRST sentence after rearrangement?
- (a) C
- (b) B
- (c) E
- (d) A
- (e) D
- Q14. Which of the following should be the FOURTH sentence after rearrangement?
- (a) A
- (b) E
- (c) D
- (d) B
- (e) C



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Q15. Which of the following should be the SECOND sentence after rearrangement? (a) E (b) A (c) B (d) C (e) D
Directions (16-20): In the following passage, there are blanks, each of which has been numbered. These numbers are printed below the passage and against each, five words are suggested, one of which fits the blank appropriately. Find out the appropriate word in each case.
It is a common fallacy that history is all about the past, that it is a concatenation of ascertained facts in sequence. In reality, the past gets(1) with every shift in the world view of the present. The past is not to blame for the hairy view that the TajMahal is a blot on Indian culture, rather, the politics of the(2) who asserts this is. It is not just the present that colours the past. Even the shape of the future that is desired has an(3) on history. You can look at Ashoka and the Buddha and say that India was a land of peace, because you want to inspire the(4) generation to build a future of harmony. Those whose forefathers suffered systematic violence and seek justice in the present might choose a different set of facts to portray a different(5) of history, with different imperatives for reparative action.
Q16. (a) repercussion (b) reforming (c) reunion (d) reconstructed (e) recharge
Q17. (a) historians (b) man (c) policy (d) writers (e) reports
Q18. (a) attempt (b) result (c) impact (d) comeback (e) return

Q19.	
(a) future	
(b) past	
(c) common	
(d) present	
(e) main	
Q20.	
(a) kind	
(b) season	
(c) angle	
(d) view	
(e) round	
Directions (21-25): Pick out the most effective pair of words from t the sentence/s meaningfully complete.	he given pair of words to make
Q21. Of all the problems that have human beings si	nce the beginning of recorded
history. Perhaps the most significant has been the of the	-
(a) encountered importance	
(b) perplexed value	
(c) questioned scope	
(d) confronted riddle	
(e) directed issue	
Q22. Self-concept and self-esteem are crucial to personal and profethey are not fully, It may act in mystifying and sometime (a) positive destructive (b) developed proactive (c) nurtured reactive (d) nourished think	
(e) devised vulnerable	CAREER POWER AN IIT/IIM ALUMNI COMPANY
Q23. A key factor in an effective and fulfilling life in our complex society is the ability to control over our actions. (a) achieving exert	RBI ASSISTANT COMBO
(b) obtaining energize	
(c) projecting restrain	25 TOTAL TEST
(d) providing admonish	•15 PRE MOCKS
(e) expressing withhold	•10 MAINS MOCKS Bilingual

O24. A theory isverification by independent (a) critically pertain (b) positively lend (c) obviously yield (d) alarmingly introduce (e) delightfully submit		_ to themselves a
O25. It is often theabout exactly how they are to (a) view follows (b) situation talked (c) matter projects (d) happening matter (e) case matters	that everyone agrees about objectives; the disagre	ement
Deen deleted. From the give most appropriate way. Q26. A legal personality Strangely animals because of the imag to carry on legal duties. (a) However, within the and have even including idole (b) Even though, through the have included idols and come (c) However, within the paraincluded idols and companies (d) Because there has been did (e) However, the case has publicativity in law.	e parameters of law, they have never confined for h panies meters of law, it has never been confined to human be s. scomfort in giving them a plenary membership within bushed us to think over uncharted territories of hu	ghts and duties. its application to and their inability to human beings and hings and hings and hings and has even the community.
be objects or properties, recognition through legal pidentities to animals. Even if the reality that the process of notion of autonomy and age	e Naruto case has merely mirrored the premise that Ironically, the imperative opersonality reveals both the obscurity and absurd the courts were to accept limited personhood, we frecognition is confined to our communities and legacy of animals will continue to fail. However, the catories of human/non-human subjectivity in law.	of granting legal dity of extending are still left with gal structures. The

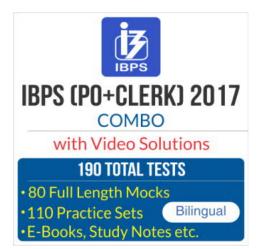
- (a) And imperative of granting legal communities over uncharted territories
- (b) but questions regarding the legal standing or legal personality of non-human persons remain unanswered.
- (c) This dispute once again gave rise to questions about the legal personality of non-humans.
- (d) Further, rights can be broken down into formal and substantive rights.
- (e) but, rights can be broken down into legal personality of non-human persons

Q28. "It is better to be roughly r	right than precisely wrong." These words of British economist John
Maynard Keynes best sum up t	he wave of reforms in the domain of tax administration in India in
the last few years	the taxpayer still seems to be wanting for greater certainty and
fairness in the levy, assessm	ent, and collection of taxes. This is where an internationally
recognized concept such as taxp	payer rights holds well even in the Indian context.

- (a) As ambitious as them agreements were, they proved to be detrimental in the long run for India.
- (b) While tax administration have seen some paradigm shifts both in the domain of direct and indirect taxes,
- (c) As ambitious as these agreements were, they proved to be detrimental in the long run for India.
- (d) While tax administration has seen some paradigm shifts both in the domain of direct and indirect taxes,
- (e) greater certainty and fairness in the levy, assessment while tax administration has seen
- Q29. Blockchain is the backbone technology on which bitcoins run. _____ Blockchain removes the need for using a trusted third party such as a bank to make a transaction by directly connecting the customers and suppliers. Each transaction is recorded to the ledger after verification by the network participants, mainly a chain of computers, called nodes. Blockchain today may be compared to what the Internet was in the early 1990s. While we have witnessed how the 'Internet of Information' has changed our society over the past two decades, we are now entering a phase where blockchain may do the same by ushering in a new paradigm comprising 'Internet of Trust' and 'Internet of , as per a Deloitte and Assocham study.
- (a) Simply said, digital public ledger that recorded transaction. Comprising entered blockchain
- (b) Simply put, it is a digital public ledger that records every transaction. Once a transaction is entered in the blockchain, it cannot be erased or modified.
- (c) Blockchain today may be compared, once a transaction is entered a blockchain
- (d) network participants, mainly a chain of computers, are said to had blockchain
- (e) Simply put, it is a digital public ledger that recorded every transaction. Ones a transaction are entered in the blockchain, it cannot erased or modified

:30. The Central government has development strategies in the form of campaigns like 'Make in
ndia' and 'Startup India'. The recent introduction of the Goods and Services Tax (GST), which is
ne most significant overhaul of the taxation system in India ever, also aims to achieve a unified
arket across the nation for the first time. The intent of the government is clear. It wants to
ansform India into a manufacturing, investment and research and development hub and
onsequentially, there would also be an increase in revenue generation.
, thus leading to a higher tax yield. But one may ask, isn't the
evel of trust already there? Well, not entirely.

- (a) On such economic aspirations, a fare balanced among taxpayer rights and obligations will only ensured a higher degree of trust between the tax collector and taxpayer
- (b) On the light of such economic aspirations, a fare balanced among taxpayer rights and obligations will only ensure a higher degree of trust between the tax collector and taxpayer
- (c) In the light of such economic aspirations, a fair balance between taxpayer rights and obligations will only ensure a higher degree of trust between the tax collector and taxpayer
- (d) In the light of economic aspirations, a fare of balance between taxpayer rights and obligations will only ensured a high degree of trust between the tax collector and taxpayer
- (e) at such the such economic aspirations, a fare balanced among taxpayer rights and obligations will only ensured a higher degree of trust between the tax collector and taxpayer



Directions (31-35): Which of the phrases (a), (b), (c) and (d) given below should replace the phrase given in bold in the following sentences to make the sentence grammatically meaningful and correct. If the sentence is correct as it is and there is no correction required mark (e) as the answer.

- Q31. The project was difficult, but we Keep down and eventually it Was done.
- (a) Keep around
- (b) Keep back
- (c) Keep from
- (d) keep at it
- (e) No improvement
- Q32. He was Act on his feelings of inferiority by being overly aggressive.
- (a) Act up
- (b) Act on
- (c) Act upon
- (d)Acting out
- (e) No improvement
- Q33. The past year has been successful and, Look after, we expect to do even better in the coming months.
- (a)looking ahead
- (b) look at
- (c) look back
- (d) look into
- (e) No improvement

- Q34. The judge thanked the witness and allowed her to stand in .
- (a) stand out
- (b)stand down
- (c) stand alone
- (d) stand aside
- (e) No improvement

Q35. He looked like someone had worked him about pretty good.

- (a) work off
- (b) work on
- (c)worked over
- (d) work up
- (e) No improvement

Directions (36-40): The following question consists of two sentences. Read each sentence to find out whether there is any grammatical error in it and mark your answer accordingly from the given options.

O36.

- I. I drive more quicklier than my brother.
- II. My sister is more careful with her writing than I am with mine.
- (a) if there is an error only in the first sentence;
- (b) if there is an error only in the second sentence;
- (c) if there are errors in both sentences; and
- (d) if there is no error in either of the sentences.
- (e) If there are more than two errors in either of the sentence.

Q37.

- I. Before he leaves, make sure his room is clean.
- II. Please give me an ice.
- (a) if there is an error only in the first sentence;
- (b) if there is an error only in the second sentence;
- (c) if there are errors in both sentences; and
- (d) if there is no error in either of the sentences.
- (e) If there are more than two errors in either of the sentence.

Q38.

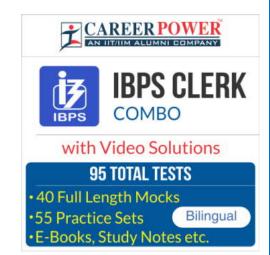
- I. I studied the French in high school for four years.
- II. The creativity is a valuable quality in children.
- (a) if there is an error only in the first sentence;
- (b) if there is an error only in the second sentence;
- (c) if there are errors in both sentences; and
- (d) if there is no error in either of the sentences.
- (e) If there are more than two errors in either of the sentence.

O39.

- I. Olympic athletes usually like practicing, competing, and eating ice cream sandwiches.
- II. He was hungry after he covered the gown in sequins, so he had a steak for dinner.
- (a) if there is an error only in the first sentence;
- (b) if there is an error only in the second sentence;
- (c) if there are errors in both sentences; and
- (d) if there is no error in either of the sentences.
- (e) If there are more than two errors in either of the sentence.

Q40.

- I. Teachers, a noble profession, involves a lot of patience.
- II. Does Tina have much homework to do this evening?
- (a) if there is an error only in the first sentence;
- (b) if there is an error only in the second sentence;
- (c) if there are errors in both sentences; and
- (d) if there is no error in either of the sentences.
- (e) If there are more than two errors in either of the sentence.







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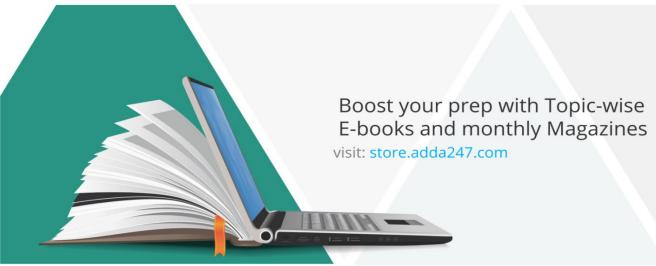
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