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Aptitude

Language

English

Q. A bank offers the business loan at simple interest, rate of interest for 1st 2 years is 8% for the next 3 years it is 10% and for the period beyond 5 years it is 12.5% per annum. If a person took the loan of Rs.20L and paid Rs.36.7 L after some years.

Find the number of years after which he repaid the loan:

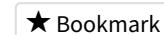
- (a) 7 years
- (b) 9 years
- (c) 8 years
- (d) 10 years

correct

Your Ans | c

Correct Ans | c

Time (Secs) | 37



Q. One person travels on through the sides of an equilateral triangle at a speed of 12 km/h 24 km/h, and 8 km/h, Find the average speed of it. (In km/h)

- (a) 14
- (b) 13
- (c) 12
- (d) 11

correct

Your Ans | c

Correct Ans | c

Time (Secs) | 2



Q. What will come in the place of question mark (?).

$$3\frac{18}{57} \times 48\frac{54}{63} \times 6\frac{1}{9} + 2\frac{1}{2} = ?$$

- (a) 792.5
- (b) 852.5
- (c) 1092.5
- (d) 992.5

incorrect

Your Ans | c

Correct Ans | d

Time (Secs) | 64



Q. If the length and height of a cuboid of volume 480 cm^3 is 12 cm and 5 cm respectively, then what is the relation between the length and breadth of the cuboid?

- (a) 1 (length) =2 (breadth)
- (b) 2 (length) =3 (breadth)
- (c) 3 (length) =4(breadth)

incorrect

Your Ans | c

Correct Ans | b

(d) 4 (length)=5 (breadth)

Time (Secs) 33

Solution**★ Bookmark**

Q. Which smallest number must be added to 300 , so that the resulting number is completely divisible by 13 ?

incorrect

- (a) 1
- (b) 12
- (c) 10
- (d) 9

Your Ans c

Correct Ans b

Time (Secs) 3

Solution**★ Bookmark**

Q. The sum of marks obtained by Aniket in Mathematics and Science is 100 more than his English marks. The average score of all three subjects is 60. How many marks does she get in English?

correct

- (a) 60
- (b) 40
- (c) 80
- (d) Statistics are incomplete

Your Ans b

Correct Ans b

Time (Secs) 25

Solution**★ Bookmark**

Q. Which of the following has the most number of divisors?

incorrect

- (a) 99
- (b) 101
- (c) 176
- (d) 182

Your Ans d

Correct Ans c

Time (Secs) 23

Solution**★ Bookmark**

Q. Ramu works 4 times as fast as Somu. If Somu can complete a work in 20 days independently, then the number of days in which Ramu and Somu together can complete the work is:

incorrect

- (a) 4 days
- (b) 6 days
- (c) 3 days
- (d) 5 days

Your Ans c

Correct Ans a

Time (Secs) 3

Solution**★ Bookmark**Q. If a is a perfect square, what is the value of a, given that $a^x = \frac{1}{8}$ and $x = \frac{3}{2} [(\log_2 a) - 3]$?

incorrect

$$\frac{3}{2} [(\log_2 a) - 3]$$

Your Ans c

Correct Ans b

- (a) 2

- (b) 4
- (c) 16
- (d) 64

Time (Secs) 31

**Solution**

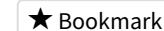
- Q. Three pipes A, B, and C can fill a tank in 6 hours. After working at it together for 2 hours, C is closed and A and B can fill the remaining part in 7 hours. The number of hours taken by C alone to fill the tank is
- (a) 10
 - (b) 12
 - (c) 14
 - (d) 16

correct

Your Ans c

Correct Ans c

Time (Secs) 2

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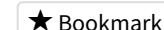
- Q. Evaluate- $\frac{1}{1+x^{b-a}+x^{c-a}} + \frac{1}{1+x^{a-b}+x^{c-b}} + \frac{1}{1+x^{b-c}+x^{a-c}}$
- (a) 0
 - (b) 1
 - (c) x
 - (d) None of these

correct

Your Ans b

Correct Ans b

Time (Secs) 92

**Solution**

- Q. If ${}^{10}P_r = 5040$, then $r = ?$
- (a) 1
 - (b) 6
 - (c) 4
 - (d) 5

incorrect

Your Ans d

Correct Ans c

Time (Secs) 18

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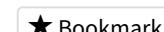
- Q. The selling price of glass is Rs 1965 and the loss percentage is 25%. If the selling price is Rs 3013, then what will be the profit percentage?
- (a) 13%
 - (b) 10%
 - (c) 15%
 - (d) 20%

incorrect

Your Ans a

Correct Ans c

Time (Secs) 16

**Solution**

- Q. H.C.F of 493,527 and 697 is:
- (a) 27

incorrect

- (b) 51
- (c) 17
- (d) 23

Your Ans : b
 Correct Ans : c
 Time (Secs) : 1

Solution

Q. A person borrows certain amount of money at the rate of 2.5% per month. If he pays Rs. 13110 after 6 months to clear his dues then find the amount of interest paid by the person.

- (a) Rs. 1840
- (b) Rs. 1690
- (c) Rs. 1710
- (d) Rs. 1660

incorrect

Your Ans : b
 Correct Ans : c
 Time (Secs) : 3

Solution

Q. Which smallest number must be subtracted from 400, so that the resulting number is completely divisible by 7?

- (a) 6
- (b) 1
- (c) 2
- (d) 4

incorrect

Your Ans : d
 Correct Ans : b
 Time (Secs) : 20

Solution

Q. A vessel is filled with liquid, 3 parts of which are water and 5 parts syrup. How much of the mixture must be drawn off and replaced with water so that the mixture may be half water and half syrup?

- (a) $\frac{1}{3}$
- (b) $\frac{1}{4}$
- (c) $\frac{1}{5}$
- (d) $\frac{1}{7}$

incorrect

Your Ans : a
 Correct Ans : c
 Time (Secs) : 26

Solution

Q. A train is moving at a speed of 132 km/hr. If the length of the train is 110 m, how long will it take to cross a railway platform 165 m long?

- (a) 7.5 seconds
- (b) 6.5 seconds
- (c) 8.2 seconds
- (d) 7.9 seconds

correct

Your Ans : a
 Correct Ans : a
 Time (Secs) : 22

Solution

Q. If there are 76 persons in a party and if they shake hands with each other, how many handshakes are possible

- (a) 156

correct

- (b) 1560
- (c) 2850
- (d) 5700

Your Ans | c
Correct Ans | c
Time (Secs) | 20

Solution

Q. A man sells an article at a 15% loss. If he had sold it for Rs. 450 more, he would have earned a profit of 10%. Find the cost price of this article.

- (a) 1800
- (b) 1600
- (c) 1700
- (d) 1500

correct

Your Ans | a
Correct Ans | a
Time (Secs) | 19



Q. A 48 litres solution contains liquids water and milk in the ratio 3:5. How much amount of milk is to be added so that amount of milk is 70% of the new solution?

- (a) 12
- (b) 18
- (c) 20
- (d) 52

incorrect

Your Ans | b
Correct Ans | d
Time (Secs) | 3



Q. Find the value of x for the equation

$$2 \tan^{-1}(\cos x) = \tan^{-1}(2 \operatorname{cosec} x)$$

- (a) $\frac{\pi}{4}$
- (b) 0
- (c) Both 1 and 2
- (d) None of these

correct

Your Ans | a
Correct Ans | a
Time (Secs) | 38



Q. A bag contains 4 red and 4 black balls, another bag contains 2 red and 6 black balls. One of the two bags is selected at random and a ball is drawn from the bag which is found to be red. Find the probability that the ball is drawn from the first bag.

- (a) 1/4
- (b) 2/3
- (c) 7/9

Solution

correct
Your Ans | b
Correct Ans | b
Time (Secs) | 2

(d) 4/3

 [Bookmark](#)**Solution**

Q.	Through what angle does the minute hand of a clock turn in 5 minutes?	correct
(a)	30°	Your Ans a
(b)	32°	Correct Ans a
(c)	35°	Time (Secs) 28
(d)	36°	

Solution [Bookmark](#)

Q.	The average age of a man and his daughter is 34 years. If the respective ratio of their ages four years from now is 14: 5, what is the daughter's present age?	incorrect
(a)	10 years	Your Ans c
(b)	12 years	Correct Ans d
(c)	18 years	Time (Secs) 3
(d)	16 years	

Solution [Bookmark](#)

Q.	Direction: Sentences of a paragraph are given below in jumbled order. Arrange the sentences in the right order to form a meaningful and coherent paragraph.	correct
A.	The tortoise accepted the challenge because he never wanted any more humiliation.	Your Ans b
B.	Moreover, everyone praised him for his speed.	Correct Ans b
C.	There was a rabbit in a community who used to run fast.	Time (Secs) 34
D.	So to show his skills and to humiliate tortoise the rabbit challenged him for a race.	
(a)	DBCA	
(b)	CBDA	
(c)	ABCD	
(d)	BDCA	

Solution [Bookmark](#)

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- (a) Lines 8-12 ("The right... difference")
- (b) Lines 12-16 ("Maguire... effect")
- (c) Lines 17-20 ("The brain... neuroplasticity")
- (d) Lines 20-26 ("It had... true")

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As used in line, “basic” most nearly means:

- (a) initial
- (b) simple
- (c) necessary
- (d) fundamental

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- (a) Lines 27-29 ("After... athletes")
- (b) Lines 33-37 ("They... possess")
- (c) Lines 38-43 ("The researchers... scanned")
- (d) Lines 52-54 ("What's... range")

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Time (Secs) | 13

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- (a) demonstrate the validity of a new method
- (b) provide evidence for a popular viewpoint
- (c) call into question an earlier consensus
- (d) challenge the authenticity of previous data

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But there was one telling difference between the brains of the mental athletes and the control subjects:

When the researchers looked at which parts of the brain were lighting up when the mental athletes were memorizing, they found that they were activating entirely different circuitry. According to the functional MRIs [fMRIs], regions of the brain that were less active in the control subjects seemed to be

65 working in overdrive for the mental athletes.

Surprisingly, when the mental athletes were learning new information, they were engaging

several regions of the brain known to be involved in two specific tasks: visual memory and spatial

70 navigation, including the same right posterior hippocampal region that the London cabbies had enlarged with all their daily way-finding. At first glance, this wouldn't seem to make any sense.

Why would mental athletes be conjuring images in
75 their mind's eye when they were trying to learn three-digit numbers? Why should they be navigating like London cabbies when they're supposed to be remembering the shapes of snowflakes?

Maguire and her team asked the mental athletes
80 to describe exactly what was going through their minds as they memorized. The mental athletes said

they were consciously converting the information

they were being asked to memorize into images, and

distributing those images along familiar spatial

85 journeys. They weren't doing this automatically, or

because it was an inborn talent they'd nurtured since

childhood. Rather, the unexpected patterns of neural

activity that Maguire's fMRIs turned up were the

result of training and practice.

Which question was Maguire's study of mental athletes primarily intended to answer?

- (a) Does the act of memorization make use of different brain structures than does the act of navigation?
- (b) Do mental athletes inherit their unusual brain structures, or do the structures develop as a result of specific activities?
- (c) Does heightened memorization ability reflect abnormal brain structure or an unusual use of normal brain structure?
- (d) What is the relationship between general cognitive ability and the unusual brain structures of mental athletes?

Solution

Q. Direction: A sentence is shown below in three parts. Identify the part which contains the grammatical error (if any). If the sentence has no error, then select 'No error'.

incorrect

Your Ans | b

Correct Ans | c

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Our summer (A)/ vacation is between (B)/ 10th May to 10th June. (C)

- (a) (A)
- (b) (B)
- (c) (C)
- (d) No error

Solution

Q. incorrect

Direction: A sentence is shown below in three parts. Identify the part which contains the grammatical error (if any). If the sentence has no error, then select 'No error'.

Your Ans : b
Correct Ans : a
Time (Secs) : 3

If you are a runner and bigger than 18 years, (A)/ you can test your endurance level (B)/by running for the Half Marathon. (C)



- (a) (A)
- (b) (B)
- (c) (C)
- (d) No error

Solution

Q. Direction: A sentence is shown below in three parts. Identify the part which contains the grammatical error (if any). If the sentence has no error, then select 'No error'.

correct
Your Ans : c
Correct Ans : c

One of the greatest responsibilities of a scientist (A)/ is that his discoveries and inventions are (B)/ utilized to the overall development of the nation. (C)

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- (a) (A)
- (b) (B)
- (c) (C)
- (d) No error

Solution

Q. The question below consists of a set of labeled sentences. Out of the four options given, select the most logical order of the sentences to form a coherent paragraph.

incorrect
Your Ans : d
Correct Ans : a

P. have a great influence

Time (Secs) : 40

Q. and they often shape our personality



R. on our adult lives

S. events in our childhood

- (a) SPRQ
- (b) SQRP
- (c) SRQP
- (d) PQRS

Solution

Q.	Choose the correctly spelt word. (a) Horizontal (b) Horezontal (c) Horizontel (d) Horezontel	correct Your Ans : a Correct Ans : a Time (Secs) : 36
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Solution

Q.	Choose the option that is the passive form of the sentence. I burnt my hand yesterday while cooking. (a) My hand was burning yesterday while cooking. (b) My hand could be burnt yesterday while cooking. (c) My hand was burnt yesterday while cooking. (d) My hand will be burnt yesterday while cooking.	correct Your Ans : c Correct Ans : c Time (Secs) : 21
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Solution

Q.	Direction: In this question, each item consists of six sentences of passage. The first and sixth sentences are given in the beginning as S1 and S6. The middle four-sentence in each have been jumbled up and labelled as P, Q, R and S. You are required to find the proper sequence of the four sentences. S1: The Indian Civil Service gradually developed into one of the most efficient and powerful civil services in the world. S6: though these qualities obviously served British, and not Indian interests. P: and often participated in the making of policy Q: independence, integrity and hard work R: They developed certain traditions of S: Its members exercised vast power The proper sequence should be (a) P Q R S	incorrect Your Ans : b Correct Ans : d Time (Secs) : 7
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- (b) Q R S P
- (c) R S Q P
- (d) S P R Q

Solution

Q. Direction: Select the suitable conjunction to complete the sentence:

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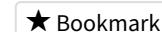
Law can never be enforced _____ fear supports it.

Your Ans | c

Correct Ans | b

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- (a) if
- (b) unless
- (c) since
- (d) but

**Solution**

Q. Give the synonym of Busy.

correct

- (a) Active
- (b) Occupied
- (c) Preoccupied
- (d) Diligent

Your Ans | b

Correct Ans | b

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Solution

Q. Choose the option that is the direct form of the sentence.

correct

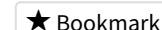
He exclaimed sadly that it was a pity that so many lives had been lost in the floods.

Your Ans | c

- (a) He said sadly, "It is a pity that so many lives had been lost in the floods."
- (b) He said sadly, "What a pity that so many lives are being lost in the floods!"
- (c) He said sadly, "What a pity that so many lives have been lost in the floods."
- (d) He said sadly, "It was a pity that so many lives were loss in the floods."

Correct Ans | c

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**Solution**

Q. Direction: Given below are four jumbled sentences. Select the option that gives their correct order.

correct

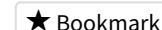
A: We took off our shoes at the entrance.

Your Ans | a

Correct Ans | a

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B: My parents were also with me.



C: Last month, I visited Birla Mandir.

D: It is situated on Mandir Marg.

- (a) CDBA
- (b) DCAB
- (c) ADCB
- (d) BCAD

Solution

Q. In the test, we will _____ your work and then give you detailed feedback.

- (a) assess
- (b) judge
- (c) measure
- (d) check

incorrect

Your Ans | b

Correct Ans | a

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Solution
 Bookmark

Q. Give the antonym of Terrible.

- (a) Soothing
- (b) Frightening
- (c) Horrible
- (d) Delectable

incorrect

Your Ans | d

Correct Ans | a

Time (Secs) | 35

Solution
 Bookmark

Q. In the question, two statements are given, followed by two conclusions I and II. You have to consider the statements to be true even if it seems to be at variance from commonly known facts. You have to decide which of the given conclusions, if any, follow(s) from the given statements.

Statement 1: No ties are bows.

correct

Your Ans | d

Correct Ans | d

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Statement 2: All bows are silk.

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Conclusion I: Some ties are silk.

Conclusion II: Some silk are bows.

- (a) Only conclusion I follows
- (b) Both I and II follow
- (c) Neither I nor II follows
- (d) Only conclusion II follows

Solution

Q. Direction: Study the information given below carefully and answer the question that follows.

Eight people Diya, Jiya, Kruti, Manvi, Rishi, Tarun, Trisha and Shiv are sitting around a rectangular table. Four of them are sitting on the edges of the table facing away from the center and the other four are sitting at the corner facing towards the center. Two people sit between Shiv and Kruti. Shiv does not sit adjacent to Trisha and sits on the longer side of the rectangle. Tarun does not sit adjacent to Rishi. Diya sits third to the left of Trisha. Only three people sit between Kruti and Rishi and both of them faces the center. Only one person sits between Shiv, who sits opposite Jiya, and Diya who is sitting on the shorter side of the rectangle.

incorrect

Your Ans | c

Correct Ans | d

Time (Secs) | 19

Bookmark

Who sits second to the right of the person who sits third to the left of Rishi?

- (a) Kruti
- (b) Shiv
- (c) Manvi
- (d) Diya

Solution

Q. Direction: Study the information given below carefully and answer the question that follows.

Eight people Diya, Jiya, Kruti, Manvi, Rishi, Tarun, Trisha and Shiv are sitting around a rectangular table. Four of them are sitting on the edges of the table facing away from the center and the other four are sitting at the corner facing towards the center. Two people sit between Shiv and Kruti. Shiv does not sit adjacent to Trisha and sits on the longer side of the rectangle. Tarun does not sit adjacent to Rishi. Diya sits third to the left of Trisha. Only three people sit between Kruti and Rishi and both of them faces the center. Only one person sits between Shiv, who sits opposite Jiya, and Diya who is sitting on the shorter side of the rectangle.

incorrect

Your Ans | c

Correct Ans | b

Time (Secs) | 7

Bookmark

Who sits diagonally opposite to Trisha?

- (a) Shiv
- (b) Tarun
- (c) Rishi
- (d) Jiya

Solution

Q. Direction: Study the information given below carefully and answer the question that follows.

incorrect

Your Ans | a

Eight people Diya, Jiya, Kruti, Manvi, Rishi, Tarun, Trisha and Shiv are sitting around a rectangular table. Four of them are sitting on the edges of the table facing away from the center and the other four are sitting at the corner facing towards the center. Two people sit between Shiv and Kruti. Shiv does not sit adjacent to Trisha and sits on the longer side of the rectangle. Tarun does not sit adjacent to Rishi. Diya sits third to the left of Trisha. Only three people sit between Kruti and Rishi and both of them faces the center. Only one person sits between Shiv, who sits opposite Jiya, and Diya who is sitting on the shorter side of the rectangle.

Correct Ans | c

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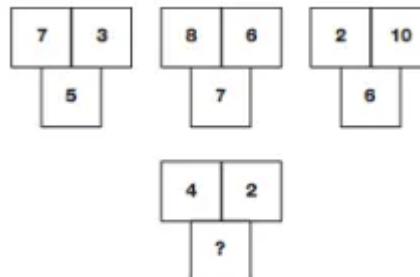
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Who sits third to the left of Shiv?

- (a) Jiya
- (b) Trisha
- (c) Kruti
- (d) Rishi

Solution

Q. Which number replaces the question mark?



- (a) 9
- (b) 6
- (c) 3
- (d) 1

correct

Your Ans | c

Correct Ans | c

Time (Secs) | 22

★ Bookmark

Q. Direction: Study the data in the given table and answer the question that follows.

incorrect

The table below provides data on the percentage (%) distribution of job vacancies in IT companies situated in various Indian cities in year 2009 and 2019. In the year 2009, the total number of vacancies was 5.4 lakhs and in the year 2019, it was 8.6 lakhs.

Your Ans | b

Correct Ans | c

Time (Secs) | 8

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City	Percentage(%) of Job Vacancies	
	2009	2019
Bangalore	15	22
Hyderabad	10	8
Pune	12	6
Mumbai	10	18
Chennai	8	10
NCR	21	20
Other Cities	24	16

What is the total number of vacancies available in the city of Chennai in 2009 and in that of Mumbai in the year 2019?

- (a) 2.16 lakhs
- (b) 2.04 lakhs
- (c) 1.98 lakhs
- (d) 1.92 lakhs

Solution

Q. Direction: In each of the questions below consists of a question and two statements numbered I and II given below it. You have to decide whether the data provided in the statements are sufficient to answer the question. Read both the statements and give answer.

incorrect

Your Ans | a

Correct Ans | b

Time (Secs) | 27

How many doctors are practising in this town ?

Statements :

I. There is one doctor per seven hundred residents.

II. There are 16 wards with each ward having as many doctors as the number of wards.

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- (a) I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- (b) II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- (c) Either I or II is sufficient
- (d) Neither I nor II is sufficient

Solution

Q. In a certain code language the word FILAMENT is written as VPGOHKMC. How will be the word CONJUGAL written in that code?

- (a) NCIWLPQE
- (b) NCIWEQPL
- (c) NCWILPQE
- (d) NCIEWPQI

incorrect

Your Ans | c

Correct Ans | b

Time (Secs) | 2



Q. Which of the numbers does not belong to the group?

325, 473, 246, 583, 684

- (a) 684
- (b) 583
- (c) 473
- (d) 325

incorrect

Your Ans | a

Correct Ans | c

Time (Secs) | 18



Q. Dr. Mruthula walks 24 m east from point A and reaches point B in Apollo hospital. From point B she takes left turn and walks 8 m and then she takes right turn and walked 12 m and again she takes right turn and walks 14 m and again takes right turn and reaches point M. If it is given that the starting point is in the north from point where she ends her journey, then what is the distance between the points A and M?

- (a) 4 m
- (b) 5 m
- (c) 6 m
- (d) 3 m

incorrect

Your Ans | a

Correct Ans | c

Time (Secs) | 67



Q. Pointing to Simran, Ravi said, " She is the daughter of my father's only daughter". How is Simran's mother related to Ravi?

- (a) Aunt
- (b) Sister
- (c) Husband
- (d) Sister-in-law

incorrect

Your Ans | d

Correct Ans | b

Time (Secs) | 16

Solution

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- Q. P is father of S, who is wife of Q. R is son of Q. Then how is P related to R?
- (a) Son
 - (b) Maternal Grandfather
 - (c) Paternal Grandfather
 - (d) Grandson

correct

Your Ans | b

Correct Ans | b

Time (Secs) | 2

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- Q. Direction: Statements are given below. Consider the given statements as true even if they seem to be not. After reading all the conclusions confirm which of the given conclusions logically follows, disregarding commonly known facts.

correct

Your Ans | a

Correct Ans | a

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Statements: Some actors are singers. All the singers are dancers.

Conclusions:

I. Some actors are dancers.

II. No singer is an actor.

- (a) Only (I) conclusion follows
- (b) Only (II) conclusion follows
- (c) Either (I) or (II) follows
- (d) Neither (I) nor (II) follows

[Solution](#)

- Q. If "VOLKSWAGEN" is written as "UQKMRYZIDP" then "SWITZERLAND" is written as _____?
- (a) RVHSYDFPMOD
 - (b) TXJUAFSMBOE
 - (c) RYHYVGQNZPE
 - (d) RYHVYGQNZPC

correct

Your Ans | d

Correct Ans | d

Time (Secs) | 24

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- Q. Direction: Select the number that will come next in the following series.

incorrect

120, 60, 60, 90, 180, ?

- (a) 450

Your Ans | c

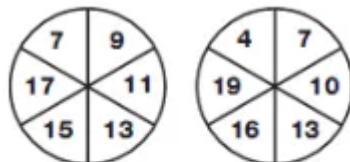
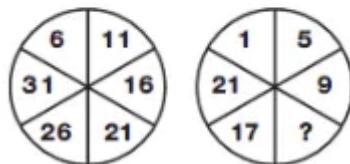
Correct Ans | a

- (b) 360
- (c) 420
- (d) 540

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Q. Which number replaces the question mark?

correct

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- (a) 16
- (b) 13
- (c) 97
- (d) 56

Solution