

## **Answer to the question no: D (4)**

Utilitarianism is a moral principle that promotes things that bring pleasure or happiness and opposes actions that bring suffering or damage. Utilitarianism can divide into two categories. One is Act utilitarianism, whereas the second is Rule utilitarianism. Now I will highlight the differences between Act Utilitarianism & Rule Utilitarianism:

1. Act utilitarianism is the idea that one of the most essential objectives is to bring that much happiness to as many people as possible. Furthermore, rule utilitarianism holds that an activity can ethically accept if it adheres to the rules that provide the most benefit or pleasure.
2. Act utilitarianism is indeed the concept that breaching a principle is acceptable as long as it provides the greatest good. While, Rule utilitarianism is indeed the concept that if a rule didn't generate more good, then ignoring it won't either.
3. Act utilitarianism is determined by the results of a good deed that benefits a large number of people. Again, the ethics of rule utilitarianism is focused on learning rules or a set of guidelines that benefit the large number of people.
4. Individual decisions determine the impact of act utilitarianism. On the other hand, the rule(s) that are implemented determine the effects of rule utilitarianism.
5. Instant advantages and aftereffects are determined upon the decision in act utilitarianism. While, Rule utilitarian's are more likely to think about how their actions may impact them and others over a period.

