ADVENTURE TRAINING

Q 1. What are the aims of adventure activities.

Ans: (a) To develop courage.

- (b) To develop stamina.
- (c) To develop sense of adventure & team spirit
- (d) To develop leadership qualities

Q.2 Name any two adventure activities in air, land and water each.

Ans: Air : Parasailing, Sky diving, Slithering, Paragliding

Land : Trekking, Rock climbing, mountaineering etc Water : Scuba Diving, white water rafting, surfing.

Q 3. Write down five equipments required for Parasailing?

Ans. Paraglide/Parasail, Harness, Helmet, Tow rope, a vehicle or boat.

Q 4. Name the equipment required for Slithering.

Ans. Rope (1.6 inch thick), Gloves, Boots, Helmet and Knee Pads.

Q 5. Write the necessity of Slithering / Fast Roping training in the Military.

Ans. Slithering / Fast roping is an insertion technique used by Special Forces in the military to deploy into a location rapidly in a hostile condition where landing of Helicopter is not possible / dangerous.

Q 6. Explain Rock climbing activity.

Ans. Rock climbing is an activity in which participants climb up, down or across natural rock formations or artificial rock walls. The goal is to reach the summit of a formation or the endpoint of a pre-defined route without falling.

Q 7. Name any 05 equipment used during Rock climbing.

Ans. Dynamic Ropes, Low elongation ropes, Carabiners, Quickdraws, Harness, Belay devices, Helmet, Climbing shoes, Gloves, Webbing, Rappel devices, Ascenders etc.

Q 8. Write any 03 Safety Tips to keep safe when rock climbing.

- **Ans.** (a) Always check harnesses (b) Always check knots
 - (c) Always wear a helmet (d) Always check the rope & devices
 - (e) Always pay attention (f) Always use a long rope
 - (g) Always bring enough gear (h) Always climb with the rope over your leg

Q 9. Write any 05 Rock climbing techniques and explain any 02 of them.

Ans. (a) Arm Bar, Elbow Bar (b) Chest Jam (c) Heel hook (d) Toe hook

- (e) Dyno (f) Knee Bar (g) Bridging (h) Crimping (i) Chimneying etc
- (i) **Arm Bar, Elbow Bar.** Jamming an arm into a crack and locking it into place.
- (ii) **Bridging or Stemming**. Climbing a corner with the legs apart, one against each face, with the feet relying on friction or very small holds.
- (iii) Chest Jam. Jamming the torso into a wide crack, for resting.

- (iv) **Chimneying**. Climbing between opposing rock faces, with the back and hands against one face, and the feet against the other face, or alternating between both.
- (v) **Crimp or Crimping**. Grabbing on to a hold with the fingertips alone.
- (vi) **Dyno**. The term is an abbreviation of dynamic maneuver. Using the momentum of a movement or jump to reach a hold beyond your reach. Ideally, gravity brings the movement to a stop at the "dead point", i.e., when the hands reach the hold. When using this technique, the climber often leaves all contact with the wall.
- (vii) **Egyptian Bridging**. The same position as bridging, but with one leg in front and one behind the body.
- (viii) **Heel Hook**. Using the back of the heel to apply pressure to a hold, for balance or leverage. this technique requires pulling with the heel of a foot by flexing the hamstring. This technique is notable since in most forms of climbing one uses the toes to push.
- (ix) **Toe Hook**. A toe hook is securing the upper side of the toes on a hold. It helps pull the body inwards—towards the wall. The toe hook is often used on overhanging rock where it helps to keep the body from swinging away from the wall.