

# ERROR CHECKLIST 56



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## ERROR QUESTIONS CHECKLIST 56

### Question 1

On June, the Council resolved to take stock (A)/ of the progress made on this (B)/ front by a ministerial group (GoM) (C)/ appointed in 2021, and deliberate on the path forward. (D)

- A. A
- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

### Question 2

India, which had cut off all political engagement and (A)/ severe limited commercial ties with (B)/ China since 2020, insists that the “state of the border” (C)/ will reflect the “state of the bilateral relations.” (D)

- A. A
- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

### Question 3

The Goods and Services Tax (GST) Council, entrusted (A)/ with overseeing the seven-year-old (B)/ indirect tax regime, are (C)/ slated to meet on September 9. (D)

- A. A

- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

#### Question 4

China has argued against India's (A)/ condition that settling the (B)/ border stand-off must (C)/ precede renewal of bilateral relations. (D)

- A. A
- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

#### Question 5

The Council, whose parleys steered by the Union Finance Minister with (A)/ States' representatives are critical for resolve (B)/ taxpayer challenges and setting broader (C)/ policy direction, ought to meet regularly at such frequency. (D)

- A. A
- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

#### Question 6

The well-known but divergent approaches of (A)/ Delhi and Beijing to the negotiate reinforce (B)/ the case for considerable caution in assessing (C)/ the immediate prospects of a breakthrough. (D)

- A. A
- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

**Question 7**

A key expectation from the (A)/ upcoming meet revolves around the (B)/ many-awaited review of GST's (C)/ complex, multiple-rate structure. (D)

- A. A
- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

**Question 8**

The optimistic tone follows two meetings in (A)/ quicker succession between External Affairs (B)/ Minister S Jaishankar and China's (C)/ top diplomat, Wang Yi. (D)

- A. A
- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

**Question 9**

The Foreign Office has described the talks (A)/ as "constructive and forward looking" and said that the two (B)/ sides are looking to "narrow down differences and find early (C)/ resolution of the outstanding issues". (D)

- A. A
- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

**Question 10**

The Council should at least set a timeline for (A)/ concluding the group's deliberations and nudge (B)/ it to come up with a couple of alternatives for the revamped (C)/ rate structure also consensus is difficult to attain. (D)

- A. A
- B. B
- C. C
- D. D
- E. No error

**ANSWER****1. Answer****A****Solution**

The A part has an error. The correct preposition to use with months is "in," not "on." The preposition "on" is used for specific dates (e.g., "on June 5th") or days of the week (e.g., "on Monday").

**2. Answer****B****Solution**

The B part has an error. We need an adverb to modify the verb "limited". Replace the adjective "severe" with the adverb "severely".

**3. Answer****C****Solution**

The C part has an error. We need a singular noun to agree with the singular subject GST council. Replace 'are' with "is".

**4. Answer****E****Solution**

The above sentence is free from error.

**5. Answer**

**B****Solution**

The B part has an error. We need the present participle form of a verb after FOR. Replace “resolve” with “resolving”.

**6. Answer****B****Solution**

The B part has an error. We need a noun to be modified by the definite article “THE”. Replace the verb “negotiate” with the noun “negotiations”.

**7. Answer****C****Solution**

The C part has an error. The correct term is "much-awaited." The word "much" is used to modify uncountable nouns or adjectives and expresses the idea of a great extent or degree. The term "awaited" is an adjective that describes something that has been anticipated or expected, and it's uncountable in this context. Therefore, "much-awaited" is the correct form.

**8. Answer****B****Solution**

The B part has an error. The phrase "quicker succession" is incorrect because "quicker" is a comparative adjective, which is not appropriate in this context. The phrase "in quick succession" is an idiomatic expression that means events are happening one after the other with little time in between. Here, "in quick succession" correctly indicates that the meetings happened close together in time.

**9. Answer****E**

**Solution**

The above sentence is free from error.

**10. Answer**

**D**

**Solution**

The D part has an error. The sentence needs a conjunction, such as "as," "because," or "since," and a comma to connect the two independent clauses properly. Without this conjunction, the sentence is a run-on. Here, "as" introduces the reason why setting a timeline is necessary, making the sentence grammatically correct.





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