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# **AARAMBH CHECKLIST PRE**

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## **CHECKLIST 204**

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**Cloze Test**

**Directions (1-7):** The passage given below contains some blanks wherein the words have been removed. Find the word from the given options that is suitable for each blank and mark that as your answer.

The ethical landscape of artificial intelligence is evolving as rapidly as the technology itself. As AI systems grow more autonomous and powerful, they bring with them a host of moral and philosophical dilemmas. A key concern, as philosopher Nick Bostrom has frequently \_\_\_\_\_(A)\_\_\_\_\_, is the alignment problem—ensuring that AI systems' goals are compatible with human values. While AI promises transformative benefits across sectors, from healthcare to education, it also holds the potential to \_\_\_\_\_(B)\_\_\_\_\_ social hierarchies and deepen inequality. Moreover, the delegation of critical decisions to opaque algorithms can \_\_\_\_\_(C)\_\_\_\_\_ the principles of accountability and transparency in democratic societies. Governments and tech companies alike have tried to \_\_\_\_\_(D)\_\_\_\_\_ ethical frameworks to guide AI development. However, critics argue that many of these initiatives are \_\_\_\_\_(E)\_\_\_\_\_, lacking the enforcement mechanisms to make them meaningful. The question, then, is not merely how we create “good AI,” but how we cultivate institutions capable of \_\_\_\_\_(F)\_\_\_\_\_ its misuse. Indeed, the future may well depend not on the intelligence of machines, but on the wisdom with which we choose to \_\_\_\_\_(G)\_\_\_\_\_ them.

**Question 1:**

Which of the following appropriately fits in **Option (A)**?

- (A) elucidate
- (B) posited
- (C) illuminated
- (D) coherently
- (E) None of these

**Question 2:**

Which of the following appropriately fits in **Option (B)**?

- (A) perpetuated
- (B) exacerbate
- (C) entrenching
- (D) dissolve
- (E) None of these

**Question 3:**

Which of the following appropriately fits in **Option (C)**?

- (A) champion
- (B) impede
- (C) subvert
- (D) enshrine
- (E) None of these

**Question 4:**

Which of the following appropriately fits in **Option (D)**?

- (A) dismantle
- (B) advocate
- (C) implement
- (D) draft
- (E) None of these

**Question 5:**

Which of the following appropriately fits in **Option (E)**?

- (A) robust
- (B) performative
- (C) generous
- (D) intricate
- (E) None of these

**Question 6:**

Which of the following appropriately fits in **Option (F)**?

- (A) thwart
- (B) navigating
- (C) warding
- (D) countering
- (E) None of these

**Question 7:**

Which of the following appropriately fits in **Option (G)**?

- (A) empower
- (B) exploit
- (C) deploy
- (D) regulate
- (E) None of these

**Phrase Replacement**

**Directions (8-10):** In the following question, sentences are given with a part in bold. The given phrase in the bold may or may not contain an error. The options following can replace the incorrect phrase. The correct phrase that is to be replaced will be your answer. If the sentences are correct then select 'No improvement required' as your answer.

**Question 8:**

During the annual livestock inspection, the veterinarians **observes numerous cattles** for signs of disease and malnutrition.

- (A) observe numerous cattle
- (B) observes numerous cattle
- (C) observe numerous cattles
- (D) observing numerous cattles
- (E) No improvement required

**Question 9:**

**Severel of the traditions in the festival has been preserved** for generations, showcasing the rich cultural heritage of the region.

- (A) Several traditions in the festival has been preserved
- (B) Several of the traditions on the festival has been preserved
- (C) Several of the traditions in the festival have been preserved
- (D) Several of the traditions in the festival has preserved
- (E) No improvement required

**Question 10:**

Dr. Velasco commended the panel of experts, **some of who have significantly advanced** the discourse on sustainable development policies.

- (A) some of whom has significantly advanced
- (B) some of whom have significantly advanced
- (C) some of which have significantly advanced
- (D) some who have significantly advanced
- (E) No improvement required

**ANSWER****1.Answer: (B)**

**Explanation:** The sentence refers to a philosophical concern that Nick Bostrom has frequently expressed or proposed.

**Posited** means to put forward or propose an idea or theory, which fits well in a context where someone is highlighting an important issue. It is the correct past participle form required after “has frequently,” and suits the academic tone of the sentence.

**Elucidate** means to make something clear or explain, but it appears in its base form here, making it grammatically incorrect. The sentence needs the past participle “elucidated.”

**Illuminated** means to shed light on or explain, and while it is grammatically correct, it is more general and less precise than “posited” for a philosophical argument.

**Coherently** is an adverb and does not fit grammatically because the sentence needs a verb in past participle form.

**2.Answer: (B)**

**Explanation:** The sentence presents a contrast between AI’s **positive potential** and its **negative consequences**, particularly in terms of inequality.

**Exacerbate** means to make a problem or situation worse, which fits perfectly in this context, as the sentence talks about **deepening inequality** and reinforcing social divisions.

**Perpetuated** (past tense) is grammatically incorrect in this structure, which requires the **base form** of a verb to follow “to” (i.e., “to perpetuate” would be correct).

**Entrenching** is a present participle and cannot directly follow “to” unless used in a different grammatical construction (e.g., “leading to entrenching...”).

**Dissolve** means to end or break down, which would have an opposite meaning—AI removing hierarchies—so it contradicts the idea of **deepening inequality**.

**3.Answer: (C)**

**Explanation:** The sentence expresses concern about assigning important decisions to **opaque (non-transparent)** algorithms, which likely **undermines** or **threatens** democratic principles.

**Subvert** means to **undermine the power or authority** of a system or principle. It fits perfectly, as the sentence focuses on how such delegation can **weaken accountability and transparency**.

**Champion** means to support or defend something, which is the opposite of the negative consequence implied.

**Impede** means to hinder or delay, which is not precise here—principles like accountability aren’t delayed but rather **undermined**.

**Enshrine** means to preserve something as sacred or important, which again conveys the opposite meaning.

**4.Answer: (D)**

**Explanation:** The sentence discusses efforts by governments and tech companies to create **ethical guidelines** for AI.

**Draft** means to **prepare a preliminary version** of a document or plan, which fits well here, since creating ethical frameworks is typically a first step in guiding AI development.

**Dismantle** means to take apart or destroy, which is the opposite of what the sentence suggests.

**Advocate** means to publicly support an idea, but grammatically, "to advocate ethical frameworks" is awkward without a preposition like "for" ("advocate for ethical frameworks").

**Implement** means to put something into effect, which would come **after** drafting. The sentence suggests the early stage of effort, not execution.

**5.Answer: (B) performative**

**Explanation:** The sentence points out that many initiatives lack real impact because they do not have enforcement mechanisms.

**Performative** means actions that are done for show or appearance rather than having genuine effect, which fits perfectly in this context.

**Robust** means strong and effective, which contradicts the idea of lacking enforcement.

**Generous** means plentiful or ample, which does not relate to the effectiveness of enforcement.

**Intricate** means complex or detailed, which does not address the core issue of lacking enforcement.

**6.Answer: (D)**

**Explanation:** The sentence discusses the need for institutions to be able to **actively respond to or prevent** misuse of AI.

**Countering** means to act against or neutralize something, which fits well with the idea of preventing or dealing with misuse.

**Thwart** means to prevent or stop, which is also close in meaning, but the phrase "capable of thwart its misuse" is grammatically incorrect—after "capable of," the verb should be in the **-ing** form, so "thwarting" would be correct, not "thwart."

**Navigating** means to find a way through, which implies managing or dealing with something but is less direct about stopping misuse.

**Warding** (as in "warding off") is usually followed by "off" and means to keep something away, but here it is incomplete without "off" and thus unsuitable.

**7.Answer: (D)**

**Explanation:** The sentence emphasizes that the critical factor is **how wisely we manage AI**, implying control and oversight.

**Regulate** means to control or govern by rules, which fits perfectly in the context of wisely managing AI.

**Empower** means to give power or authority, which is positive but less focused on the caution or wisdom suggested here.

**Exploit** means to take unfair advantage, which has a negative connotation and contradicts the tone of the sentence.

**Deploy** means to put into use or operation, which is neutral but does not capture the idea of wise control or management.

**8. Answer: (A)**

**Explanation:** The subject 'veterinarians' is plural, so the verb must be the plural form 'observe' rather than 'observes'. Also, 'cattle' is a collective plural noun and does not take an 's', so 'cattle' is correct, not 'cattles'.

**9. Answer: (C)**

**Explanation:** 'Traditions' is plural, so the verb should be 'have' instead of 'has.' Also, the correct preposition for events or celebrations is 'in' rather than 'on.'

**10. Answer: (B)**

**Explanation:** The relative pronoun 'whom' is correct here as it functions as the object of the preposition 'of.' Since 'some' refers to multiple experts, the plural verb 'have' is necessary instead of 'has.' The use of 'which' is inappropriate because it refers to things, not people.

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