**TCS TEST - 2**

**Q1**. For the four sentence (S1 to S4) paragraph given below, sentences S1 & S4 are given. From the options P,Q and R, choose appropriate sentences for S2 & S3.

S-1: Some of the earliest currencies were objects from nature

S-2:

S-3:

S-4: They were similar in size, small and durable

P. Although they may seem a pretty random choice the shells had a number of advantages

1. A notable example is cowne shells first used as money about 1200 BCE
2. R. Counterfeiting dates to the invention of money.

A.QPB.RQ C.PQ D.PR

**Q2**. As it was his first job, Abhishek threw himself \_\_\_\_\_\_ it\_\_\_\_\_ a lot of enthusiasm.

A. Into, with B. At, with C. Across, in D. Over, from

**Q3.** Since sunrise to sunset my grandmother would sit by her wheel spinning and reciting prayers.

A. No error B. My grandmother would sit by her wheel

C. Spinning and reciting prayers D. Since sunrise to sunset

**Q4**. For the four sentence (S1 to S4) paragraph given below, sentences S1 & S4 are given. From the options P,Q and R, choose appropriate sentences for S2 & S3.

S-1: Eight months ago, it was business as usual at the cafe.

S-2:

S-3:

S-4: I checked the miniature circuit breaker and realized it had tripped:

P: Around six in the evening there was fluctuation and the lights went off.

Q: I pulled the miniature circuit breaker switch back and it was fine again.

R: The days were warm and so the air conditioners were in full force.

A. RPB. QR C. PQ D. RQ

**Q5**. The Candidate \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_certificates the office could not verify were not permitted to appear before the interview board.

A. Whom B. Whose C. Who D. Which

**Q6** - **Q8** Read the passage given below and answer questions.

It’s apparently humankind’s fate never to stop writing the history of pandemics. No matter how often they occur—and they do occur with great frequency—we collectively refuse to think about them until circumstances demand it. Then, when the immediate crisis passes, we put it out of our minds as quickly as possible. And so we again are unprepared when the next contagion—in this case, COVID-19—bursts upon us. Richard Conniff traces this alarming cycle in “How devastating pandemics change us,” this month’s cover story. It examines our long relationship with infectious diseases, from the hard lessons we’ve been forced to learn to the brave, and often difficult, characters who’ve risked their lives to save us. Smallpox taught us that we could prevent disease through inoculation and, as the 1700s ended, vaccination. By the mid-1800s, cholera’s lesson was about sanitation and the need for centralized water and sewer systems. About the same time, one man we’ve all heard of, Louis Pasteur, and one many of us haven’t, Robert Koch, became the co-fathers of germ theory. Tools they created are still used to identify and fight what Conniff calls “an astonishing rogues’ gallery of deadly pathogens.” And yet here we are, again, fighting on two fronts: the first, against a new coronavirus sweeping the planet to devastating effect; the second, with each other, over domestic and international politics and whether we’re willing to pay the price of prevention. It’s an important question for our planet. While we debate, the next pandemic draws nearer.

**Q6**. Which statement is CORRECT according to the passage?

A. Research about vaccines is not reliable

B. All pandemics are not to be feared

C. Pandemics keep occurring periodically

D. There is no solution for a pandemic

**Q7.** In the fourth paragraph which pandemic is the author referring?

1. An unknown one B. Small pox C. COVID-19 D. Cholera

**Q8**. What does the writer imply that we should do?

A. Be vigilant about hygiene and health issues.

B. Wear masks when we step out of our homes.

C. Wash our hands and everything we touch carefully.

D. Maintain social distancing and avoid public gatherings.

**Q9**. The part of the sentence below may contain a grammatical error. Identify the part.

A high-end machine was inaugurate at the city’s Institute of Medical Sciences which will facilitate 3000 RT PCR tests for Coronavirus in a day.

A. A high-end machine was inaugurate

B. at the city’s Institute of Medical Sciences

C. for Coronavirus in a day

D. which will facilitate 3000 RT-PCR tests.

**Q10.** Select the most appropriate option to complete the sentence. It was \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ a new experience for me to attend a Zoom meeting so I planned for it \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A. reasonably & basically B. quite & carefully

C. really & terribly D. surely & gently

**Q11.** The following sentence pair can be combined into a single sentence. Choose the sentence that best combines the two sentences without changing the meaning.

Nikhil researched the topic well. He was able to do his Viva Voce well.

A. Nikhil researched the topic well unless he was able to do his Viva Voce well.

B. Nikhil was able to do his Viva Voce well despite he researched the topic well.

C. Nikhil researched the topic well therefore he was able to do his Viva Voce well.

D. Nikhil was able to do his Viva Voce well although he researched the topic well.

**Q12.** Which one of the following sentences uses formal language?

A. This presentation takes the cake!

B. Shall we put this on our agenda for the next client week?

C. I apologize for the technical glitch that occurred during our webinar yesterday.

D. I’m disappointed with the sales figures, they need to look up!

**Question 13**- One part of the sentence below may contain a grammatical error. Identify the part that contains the error, if there is no error in the sentence choose No Error

The college has circulated the examination schedule for its regular and supplementary examinations

A. the college has circulated the examination schedule

B. to be held next month C.No error

D. for its regular and supplementary examinations

**Question 14-** For the four sentences S1 to S4 paragraph below sentences S1 and S4 are given. From the options P Q and R, choose appropriate sentences for s2 and s3 respectively.

S1:  In today's marketplace the practice of innovation isn't just about creating new products.

S2 :

S3 :

S4 : There for the drive towards selecting and executing the right ideas and bringing them to market before your competitors take on an urgency that has been previously unknown

P: and in the age of internet comments the act of innovation becomes as a greater challenge “awash in a sea of new ideas”

Q: a perfect example can be seen in the process of mobile payment via smartphone

R. It is about discovering completely new markets that meets, previously unknown and therefore untapped customer needs

1. PR 2.RP 3.PQ 4. QR

**Question 15:** You are going to read a text about a scheme of the Government. Some sentences are missing from the text. Choose from the list (A-C) the most appropriate sentence for each gap (1-2) in the text. There is one extra sentence that you do not need to use.

Composed by Narayan Pandit, the Hitopadesha had its origin around a thousand years ago. In Indian Literature, the Hitopadesha is regarded as more or less similar to the Panchatantra. (1)\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Hitopadesha tales are written in a reader-friendly style, which perhaps contributed to the success of this best seller. Sorry to disturb you in between your question, (2)\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Since, its origin Hitopadesha has been translated into numerous languages to benefit the readers all over the world.

A) It was next only after the ‘Bhagwad Geeta’ in popularity in India.

B) In the vein of Panchatantra, the Hitopadesha was also written in Sanskrit and followed the pattern of prose and verse.

C) The term ‘Hitopadesha’ is a combination of two terms, ‘Hita’ (welfare/benefit) and ‘Upadesha’ (advice/counsel).

1. 1. C & B 2. A & C 3. B & A 4. C & A

**Question 16:** Since the early 1900s, many glaciers around the world have been rapidly melting \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. Specifically, since the industrial revolution, carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions have raised the temperatures, even higher in the poles \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. Scientists project that if emissions continue to rise unchecked, the Arctic could be ice free in the summer as soon as the year 2040 as ocean and air temperatures continue to rise rapidly.

A) More than a third of the remaining glaciers of the world would have melted by 2030.

B) As a result, glaciers are rapidly melting, calving off into the sea and retreating on land.

C) Human activities are at the root of this phenomenon.

1. C , B 2. B , C 3. A , B 4. C , A

**Question 17**:

From hairdressers to waiters, many professionals have taken to wear face shields amid the coronavirus pandemic. But a new study has \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ that these plastic shields don’t work, and can actually allow airborne coronavirus droplets to escape. Researchers from the Riken Centre in Japan, have performed a simulation using Fugaku - the world’s fastest supercomputer. The simulation found that almost 100% of airborne droplets of less than 5 micrometers in size \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ through plastic visor, while 50% of larger droplets found their way into the air.

Blank 1 - A. told       B. informed       C. warned        D. sneaked

Blank 2 - A. escaped      B. discharged      C. vanished      D. seeped

1. D & B 2. B & C 3**.** C & A 4. A & D

**Question 18:** Seham Amer is a kickboxing pioneer in Yemen. Often considered the first of her kind, Amer trains girls in martial arts. While Amer and her students are often discouraged from participating in the “masculine” sport, she continues to challenge \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of what Yemeni women can do.

Amer told the Associated Press that her critics tell her “that the sport is masculine and that I have departed from feminine \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Blank 1 - A. designs       B. contours       C. shapes        D. notions

Blank 2 - A. background      B. territory      C. situation      D. experiment

1. B & C 2. A & D 3. D & B 4. C & A

**Read each sentence to find out whether there is any grammatical error or idiomatic error in it. The error, if any, will be in one part of the sentence. If there is no error, mark 5) as the answer. (Ignore errors of punctuation, if any.)  
  
19) The first portion 1)/ of the book was dull, 2)/ the later part 3)/ was interesting. 4)/ No error 5)**

**a.** 1 **b.** 2 **c. 3** **d.** 4 **e.** 5

**20)   We cannot handle 1)/ this complicated case 2)/ unless full details 3)/ are not given to us. 4) No error 5)**

**a.** 1 **b.** 2 **c.** 3 **d.** 4 **e.** 5

**21)   While flying over 1)/ India we had 2)/ glimpses of, 3)/ Ganges and Himalayas. 4)/ No error 5)**

**a.** 1 **b.** 2 **c.** 3 **d.** 4 **e.** 5

**22)   No sooner did 1)/ the nurse enter 2)/ the house 3)/ then the patient died. 4)/ No error 5)**

**a.** 1 **b.** 2 **c.** 3 **d.** 4 **e.** 5

**23)   Scarcely had 1)/ she gone 2)/ when an inspector 3)/ knocked at the door. 4)/ No error 5)**

**a.** 1 **b.** 2 **c.** 3 **d.** 4 **e.** 5

**24) Ram 1)/ or Bhuvan forgot 2)/ to take 3)/ their pen. 4)/ No error 5)**

**a.** 1 **b.** 2 **c.** 3 **d.** 4 **e.** 5

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