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Q.1 According to the passage, which of the following can be inferred about "the evolution of the gaps"?	
$1 \bigcirc$ It is the rational and scientific counterpart of the concept of "God of the gaps."	
$2\bigcirc$ It is an unscientific explanation which scientists use to hide any scientific loopholes in a theory.	
3 ☐ It is the proof that the Darwinian theory of competition can't be utilized to understand the process of evolution.	
<b>4</b> ○It is insufficient to provide an explanation for the missing link in the process of evolution.	
Solution: Correct Answer : 4	Bookmark
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So, the author clearly states that this evolution of the gaps is not enough. We need another theory. Words like "mindless and blind" suggest that the author's tone is not positive. The other options are either extreme or unsupported by the passage.

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Q.2	
According to the passage, the existence of a natural law:	
1 \( \) makes it difficult for the author to accept the findings of Darwin.	
2 proves that the findings of Darwin are not practically applicable.	
3 adds to the author's dilemma in accepting the theory of evolution.	
4 was the main reason of the evolution of complex elements from humble beginnings.	
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Refer to the line "The first is the assertion that evolution is the sole mechanism that drives matter towards biological	•
development." So, the author has a problem with this belief and not with the existence of a natural law. In fact, the possibility of	
the existence of a natural law strengthens the author's scepticism about evolution being the sole mechanism as this law would	
have played a vital role in the process too. Hence, option 3 is a better answer than option 1.	

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Q.3
According to the passage, which of the following is not a reason for the author to find the current version of evolution theory unconvincing?

1 The existence of fossil records

2 The presumption of the absence of mentality in simple matter

3 The elevated status of the principle of Darwinian evolution

4 The possible existence of a natural law

Solution:
Correct Answer: 1
Genre: Science / Biology /Scientific Theory
Refer to the first line of the second paragraph. The author mentions fossil records as a reason to support the theory. Hence, this is the correct answer.

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Q.4 In the context of this passage, which of the following is the best example of an "unscientific attitude"?
1 An renowned critic refusing to accept that he was wrong in his evaluation of a movie
2 A renowned batsman refusing to follow the suggestion of the new coach regarding his batting technique
3 A scholar of Theology rejecting the findings of an eminent but atheist scientist
4 A group of researchers refusing to consider data presented by a new scholar

Solution:

Correct Answer: 4

Genre: Science / Biology /Scientific Theory

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Refer to the second half of the first paragraph. The line "Its most enthusiastic adherents assert that the theory of evolution has no room for other mechanisms ... with the corollary that all theories should be taken to be provisional and incomplete...this unscientific attitude burdens the Darwinian..." So, according to the author, refusal to consider any new possibility is unscientific.

Option 1 – The movie critic might be right in refusing to accept any wrong judgement. The option is vague regarding the validity of the accusation.

Option 2 - The batsman might be right in his stance. The coach might be wrong.

Option 3 – The scholar of Theology might be right in not accepting the findings. The scientist might not have done a good research work.

Option 4 – This is correct. Refusing to even consider any data is unscientific. The researcher may reject it after evaluation. But not considering it in the first place is, as per the passage, unscientific.

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Q.5 Why does the author write the line "This complementary leverage of mind-over-matter and matter-over-mind is an extraordinary fact"?		
1 $\bigcirc$ To marvel at the inherent complexity and incomprehensibility of the process of evolution		
2 To highlight a loophole in the current theory of evolution accepted by many		
3 To drive home the point that the Darwinian theory of evolution cannot explain the emergence of mentality		
4 To question the spontaneous appearance of mentality in the evolution process		
Solution: Correct Answer : 2	■Bookmark	
Genre: Science / Biology /Scientific Theory Options 1 and 4 are too generic. The author is not questioning the entire process of evolution. Option 3 is irrelevant as the line	۹ Answer key/Solution	
in question is mentioned in a different context. Option 2 is the correct answer as the author writes this line to start a process of discussion.  FeedBack		

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Q.6

Which of the following is the primary focus of the author in this passage?

1 The existence of logical problems in the explanation of theory of evolution	
2 The unscientific attitude demonstrated by many scientists when it comes to the reputation of Darwin	
3 The God-like status of Darwin in the field of evolutionary biology	
4 The lack of explanation regarding the emergence of mentality in the process of evolution	
Solution: Correct Answer : 1	Bookmark
Genre: Science / Biology /Scientific Theory	
Option 1 - This is the correct answer. The author mentions two problems and tries to analyse those.	ه Answer key/Solution
Option 2 - This is too narrow and also distorted."Many scientists" and the line is written in only one paragraph.	
Option 3 - It doesn't match the tone or intention of the author.	
Option 4 - It is too narrow. It is mentioned only towards the end of the passage.  FeedBack	
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Q.7	
1. Christopher Nolan, director of Memento, The Prestige, Inception, Interstellar and the Dark Knight Trilogy is using some of clout to promote a programme of newly scrubbed-up 35mm short films by stop-motion animators the Brothers Quay.	his considerable industry
2. This is a session with a man, usually hammered by fanboy-ish questions, getting a chance to do a little geeking out.	
3. This men-behind-the-curtain peek is directed, shot, edited and scored by Nolan, and is essentially the movie version of a fail	n winning Wonka's golden

Solution:

Correct Answer: 42153

4. This is no ordinary Q&A.

ticket and poking around the factory.

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Sentence 2 introduces Nolan (a man). Sentence 1 comes up with the identity of this man. Hence, 21 create a mandatory pair. Sentences 5 and 3 further talk about Nolan's style. Hence, 2153 is a mandatory sequence. Sentence 4 can't fit anywhere but the beginning of the paragraph. It, indirectly, introduces the session under discussion. Hence, 42153 is the correct sequence.

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5. In addition to In Absentia (2000), The Comb (1991) and Street of Crocodiles (1986), the collection includes Quay, an eight-minute mini-documentary of

Q.8

- 1. Nonetheless, she says: "I've gotten really fortunate that Feminist Frequency now has staff, and there are people who will look at it."
- 2. Sarkeesian is the founder of Feminist Frequency, a not-for-profit educational organisation "that analyses modern media's relationship to societal issues such as gender, race and sexuality".
- 3. But it's a double-edged sword: not having to regularly process horrific abuse means Sarkeesian finds it more difficult when she does see it.
- 4. She suffered under Gamergate, the campaign conducted under the guise of representing those concerned about ethics in game journalism, but which wa in reality, a hashtagged rallying cry for those wanting to harass women in the games industry.
- 5. As Feminist Frequency tweeted in June of this year, "Gamergate still exists, still harasses marginalised voices and still affects our daily lives. The abuse has never stopped."

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- 1 is one of the most empirically supported treatments available for a wide variety of psychological disorders.
- 2 ois premised on the fact that thought patterns and beliefs, emotional state, and behavior are all interconnected.
- 3 focuses on the development of personal coping strategies that target solving problems and changing unhelpful patterns in cognitions, behaviors, and emotional regulation.
- 4 is different from historical approaches to psychotherapy, such as the psychoanalytic approach where the therapist looks for the unconscious meaning behind behaviors and then formulates a diagnosis.

Solution:

Correct Answer: 3
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Option (1) is ruled since the passage is silent on treatment of a variety of psychological disorders by CBT.

Option (2) is ruled out since the passage does not talk about any such premise.

Option (4) is ruled out as the passage does not talk about psychoanalytic approach and what is done in the approach.

Option (3) is the most appropriate as it can be found in paragraph 3. The passage talks about CBT regulating the beliefs, attitudes and thoughts (all of which are covered under cognitions). Moreover, emotional regulation is stated in terms of changing mood. CBT's focus on the development of personal coping strategies can be found in the following- "In both Stoicism and CBT, cognitions are central to both the cause and the cure of emotional disturbance."

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Q.10 Which of the following is a valid inference based on the above passage?		
1 No other form of therapy has the scientific validation and popular support currently enjoyed by CBT.		
2 CBT has the power of treating chronic pain, insomnia, depression, OCD, opioid abuse, suicidal thoughts, and even memory I	oss from chemotherapy.	
3 Stoicism is a philosophical precursor to Skinner's theory of behaviorism.		
4 CBT is essentially about altering the way one perceives things.		
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According to the last paragraph, how do cognitive interventions help people?	
1 They create mental representations that surface to consciousness when we perceive, reason, or form mental images	
2 They work on the principle that people acquire knowledge through their observations of the world around them.	
3 They facilitate the identification of problematic core beliefs and their replacement with more healthy beliefs.	
4 They inherently address psychological problems at the level of unconscious mind, through the activation and analysis of thou memories, and senses.	ights, experiences,
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Options (1) and (2) are ruled out as they are too generic. (1) does not explain how do these mental representations help people.	A Aliswei Rey, Solution
(2) does not fulfill the requirement of the question. The question is not about the working of cognitive interventions. Option (4)	
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Which of the following best traces the relationship between CBT and Stoicism?

- 1 OBoth CBT and Stoicism tell us that beliefs and ideas are powerful and they can therefore alter the way we feel in a particular situation or towards a particular thing.
- 2 CBT targets underlying value judgments, while Stoicism might be described as more philosophical as it tends to concern the very nature of the good itself.
- 3 Both CBT and Stoicism tell us that our emotions are connected to our thoughts, and the importance and value we assign to things.
- 4 There are different tenets of Stoicism that have formed the framework for CBT.

#### Solution:

Correct Answer: 1

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Option (2) is easily ruled out as the passage traces similarities between the two and not distinctions. Option (3) is a close answer but is incorrect because the second half cannot be traced from the passage. Option (4) is ruled out as there is no mention about any such tenets. Option (1) is the correct answer since it is stated in paragraph 3- "both Stoicism and CBT assume that thoughts are effective enough to determine emotions and both see changing our thoughts as the greatest way to change our emotions."

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#### Q.13

Which of the following does not explain the difference between classical conditioning and instrumental conditioning?

- 1 Classical conditioning occurs when one learns to associate two different stimuli while instrumental conditioning involves changing voluntary behavior
- 2 Instrumental conditioning is based on involuntary behavior, while classical conditioning involves voluntary reflexive behavior.
- 3 Instrumental conditioning focuses on using two binaries to increase or decrease the intensity of behavior, while classical conditioning is a process that involves creating an association between a naturally existing stimulus and a response to it.
- 4 A basic feature of *instrumental* conditioning is using reinforcement or punishment, while classical conditioning relies more on association between stimuli and responses.

Solution:

Correct Answer: 2 Genre - Psychology

According to the information provided in the passage- Classical conditioning is about involuntary association between two responses, or two stimuli or one response and one stimuli. Instrumental conditioning is a voluntary response that uses reinforcement or punishment. On the basis of this, option (2) is the correct answer as it incorrectly describes the two types of conditioning.

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#### Q.14

Which of the following is an example of classical conditioning?

- 1 \( \text{A}\) A nurse walked into the room making the kid anxious because he associated her with getting needles. Later, he repeatedly imagined a nurse into the room without giving him a needle.
- 2 Initially, a little girl did not fear a lizard. The lizard was paired or associated with scary noises but the girl didn't become fearful of the lizard.
- 3 A man eats fish as a meal but later becomes extremely sick. Later, the taste of the fish does not cause the person to feel nauseous because he does not associate it with an illness.
- 4 When Roy was a kid he had seen a friend being bitten by a dog but that did not make him fear dogs. Now that Roy is a grown up, he has three dogs at home.

## Solution:

Correct Answer: 1

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"Classical conditioning observes that there are certain innate, involuntary responses that follow certain stimuli. But it also recognizes that these involuntary responses can be changed." Option (2) is not an example of the same because- (i) scary noises ought to make one scared, (ii) there is no change in the response even when the lizard is associated with noises. Option (3) is not an example of the same because something that makes you sick after you have eaten it makes you avoid it as you tend to connect it with sickness again

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Directions for question 15: The following question consists of a paragraph followed by four summaries. Choose the option that best captures the essence the paragraph. Type in the option number in the space provided below the question.

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Post-structuralist' is a non- or even anti-name ...the name pins the writer down, makes it possible to speak species, and offers a bootstrap by which talk about the new theory can raise itself above the old. But this name also begs the question of another, previous name: ...'structuralism' ... Post-structuralism offered structuralism its last chance to make a science out of theorizing literature. It is as though the post structuralists represented the culmination and the grand finale of all previous attempts to produce a scientific theory of literature; in this case, no 'new structuralism' was possible. Perhaps post-structuralism more usefully describes what happened next; it hints, among other things, at both the dangerously over-productive parent and the contentiously illegitimate offspring. But even this seems too closely to confine, or even to exclude its subject. In the event we have the equally graphic 'post-structuralism', a term that seems not to name what we do in the present at all, but rather to re-name structuralism itself, as what we used to do in the past. It provides a post to which structuralism is then hitched, confining it by means of the shortest tether the language has to offer".

- 1. The concepts 'structuralism' and 'post-structuralism' take on a relationship in which the outmoded 'structuralism' has been redrafted by the improved 'post-structuralism'.
- 2. 'Post-structuralism' is a body of work that followed structuralism, and sought to comprehend a world irrevocably dissected into several small parts, just like in deconstruction.
- 3. The terms 'structuralist' and 'post-structuralist' are labels imposed for a heterogeneous array of often conflicting or divergent theoretical positions.
- 4. 'Post-structuralism', unlike 'structuralism', destabilizes traditional unities of the text and the subject.

needles, changed his fear to being calm. Hence (1) is an example of classical conditioning.

## Solution:

Correct Answer: 1

The entire paragraph discusses that structuralism is outdated, it has culminated and has reached its grand finale. And it is post structuralism that presents this end of structuralism by rewriting it. Post structuralism is just a re-naming of structuralism. This is aptly summarized in option (1). Options (2) and (4) are incorrect because they only focus on what post structuralism is and what it does. Option (3) is ruled out because it calls the two theories as divergent and conflicting, which is not stated in the paragraph.

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Which of the following, if true, would explain the reason behind Godard's habit of ugly insinuations?

- 1 Godard's daughter recently married a Jewish man which made Godard revisit his political ideologies.
- 2 Godard's chief inspiration behind choosing a career in film making was to reinforce his political ideology.
- 3 After the uproar over his Oscar win, Godard became even more self-exiled.
- 4 During his early film making days, Godard suffered many flops which added to his anger against Hollywood studio bosses.

Solution:

Correct Answer : 2

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The clue to this question is "Godard's usual habit" of insinuating the anti-Jewish attitude which is the central focus of the passage. It is not a recent habit. Hence, option 1 can be eliminated. Options 3 and 4 don't answer this question logically as

"Jews" are not part of the options. Option 2 is the best answer.

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As per the passage, which of the following is true regarding Godard's art?

- 1 Godard's cinematic ideologies are chiefly inspired by the inflammatory logic of writers like Daudet.
- 2 At least one of Godard's movies is unintentionally paradoxical.
- 3 Godard's films have always resulted in a lively discussion regarding his attitude towards Jews.
- 4 Godard sometimes uses metaphorical distortions to drive home his artistic point.

Solution

Correct Answer: 4

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Option 1 - It is wrong because "chiefly" can't be factually supported by the passage.

Option 2 - "Unintentionally" is wrong and the film is not paradoxical. Its consequence or reception is. "He makes his most

humane film."It's an opinion.

Option 3 - "Always resulted" makes it wrong.

Option 4 - "Sometimes" is logically correct. "Metaphorical distortions" are clearly mentioned in the passage.

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# Q.18 Which of the following can be inferred about the author's narrative style from the first sentence of the passage? 1 The author is mildly sarcastic about the efficacy of Godard's latest film. 2 The author is optimistic about the discussion on Jews surrounding the latest film by Godard. 3 The author is mildly critical of Godard's portrayal of Jews in his latest film. 4 The author is suspicious of the effects of Godard's latest film on the discussion on anti-Semitic. **■** Bookmark Correct Answer: 3 Film Studies / Cultural Studies / Art and Entertainment ه Answer key/Solution Option 1 - The author is very direct. He is not sarcastic.

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Option 2 - The tone is negative. This is a positive option.

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Option 4 - The author is very sure. He is not suspicious or sceptical.

Option 3 - The author is critical but not extreme in his approach. This is the correct option.

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1 An analysis of Godard's exiled genius	
2 Godard's artistic vision – An analysis	
3 An analysis of Godard's artistic techniques	
4 Godard - A study in contrast	
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Correct Answer : 2 Film Studies / Cultural Studies / Art and Entertainment	
The author's tone is analytical. The focus of the passage is Godard's art. Hence, option 2 is the best answer. Option 1 makes the	& Answer key/Solution

author a fan of Godard. It is a twisted option.

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according to the passage, which of the following can't be true regarding "Film Socialisme"?	
The film contains certain ironic references to historical images.	
The film contains some reference to a Biblical metaphor.	
The film is a continuation of Godard's narration of Jews in his art.	
The film caters to a homogeneous audience.	
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Which of the following is not true according to the passage?

1 The theme of "Film Socialisme" highlights the influence of the creator over his creation.	
2 Godard has made more than one movies which portray Jews in a poor light.	
3 Godard discusses a myriad, wide-ranging, and sometimes shocking cinematography in "Film Socialisme".	
4 Godard is hostile towards Semitism in "Film Socialisme".	
Solution: Correct Answer : 3	Bookmark
Film Studies / Cultural Studies / Art and Entertainment The passage doesn't mention "cinematography". The other options can be located in the passage.	م Answer key/Solution

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## Q.22

What do you understand by the phrase- "laughter always implies a kind of secret freemasonry"?

 $1\ \bigcirc$  Laughter comes on its own, without one having to bear any cost.

2 Origin of laughter is a secret, unknown to any.	
3 Laughter is accidental and unintentional.	
4 Laughter develops a premeditated fellow feeling with modes that are identical.	
Solution:	■Bookmark
Correct Answer: 4	
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Option 4 is the correct answer. Options 1, 2, and 3 cannot be inferred from the passage. The word 'freemasonry' means	≪ Allswei key/30iution
instinctive sympathy between things with something in common. Moreover, the first half of the given sentence states that	
laughter only seems to be spontaneous. This means that it is in real premeditated.	

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$1\bigcirc By$ looking at the different definitions given to this term	
2 By trying to fathom that it has a purpose for humankind	
3 By understanding the different examples provided in the text	
4 By accepting the inherent futility of such a venture	
Solution:	<b>■</b> Bookmark
Correct Answer : 2	M DOOKIII al K
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Option 2 is the correct answer. Option 1 is incorrect as it has been stated in the passage that- "Hence those definitions which	A Aliswei Rey/ Solution
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and 4 are incorrect as they are beyond the scope of the text. Option 2 is most appropriate as towards the end of the passage it	

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- 1. While the market is forecast to quadruple within six years to more than \$26 billion, according to a 2017 study by consultant Wohlers Associates, it's sti mostly confined to small projects and customized businesses rather than mass manufacturing
- 2. Already, the company is working on using additive manufacturing to reduce vehicle weight.
- 3. The executive's pitch highlights the hurdles faced by proponents of industrial 3-D printing.
- 4. "There's still a lot of work to do to make sure we can make additive manufacturing work," said Alexander Susanek, head of BMW's Plant
- 5. They say deep-seated reluctance to try the production method is holding back wider acceptance of the technology on factory floors.

Solution:

Correct Answer : 35142

35 is a mandatory pair (reduce vehicle weight - method is holding back). Sentences 1, 4, and 2 make a sequence. Company's name - a person's opinion - the company.

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Q.26

- 1. They are, thus, immersed in widespread inequitable gender norms and attitudes, with almost half of adolescents agreeing that wife-beating is justified in some situations.
- 2. Moreover, many adolescents are unaware and unprepared to protect themselves from sexually transmitted infections and unwanted pregnancies.
- 3. Many adolescents are poorly informed about the changes taking place in their bodies and minds at puberty, and unprepared to deal with them.
- 4. We know that this is not happening; studies from around the world show that children are not getting the information and education they need.
- 5. Or they lack the skills to refuse unwanted advances from peers or adults who use coercive physical or emotional pressure.

Solution:

Correct Answer: 43251

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#### Q.27

What can be inferred from the research done by economists Karla Hoff and Priyanka Pandey?

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- 2 The reactions of peers strongly severely affects the performance of disadvantaged children as the latter are always trying to acclimatize themselves within the group.
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- 4 Negative images about disadvantaged children that main-stream most private schools are inevitably practiced by upper caste kids through their attitudes and hence misconceptions color everyone's personal socialization experience.

Solution:

Correct Answer : 1

**Genre: Education / Sociology** 

Option (2) is ruled out as the passage is silent on whether the disadvantaged children try to adapt themselves with other children or not. Option (3) is a distorted option. The given option is mentioned in the paragraph in another context. Option (4) is ruled out since what is practiced by upper caste kids is not the point of concern. The point is to bring out that performance of disadvantaged children is closely related to their surrounding environment and how they are able to deal with the pressures of that world. Moreover, the

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- 2 To figure out if the presence of women leaders in the community shaped the aspirations of people in villages
- 3 To show that village councils led by women are more responsive to women's needs
- 4 To overturn centuries of ingrained gender stereotypes that had held women back and denied them leadership positions in the community

Solution:

Correct Answer : 2

Genre: Education / Sociology

The answer can be traced from the last paragraph of the given passage. Option (1) is ruled out since there is no example to prove the same. It is a farfetched statement. Option (3) is ruled out since there is no example to validate the same. Option (4) is ruled out since a survey can't overturn an "ingrained gender stereotype". Rather, it is the performance by women themselves

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#### 0.29

What do you understand by the term "stereotype threat" used in the passage?

- 1 OIt is a situation that potentially contributes to long-standing gender and racial gaps in academic performance.
- 2 It is a situation that refurbishes the performance of individuals who belong to negatively stereotyped groups.
- 3 It is a situational predicament in which people feel themselves to be at risk of conforming to an idea that is held as a standard about their social group and hence affects their quality of work.
- 4 lt is a situational predicament that arises from a particular situation, rather than from a person's personality traits or characteristics.

Solution:

Correct Answer: 3

Genre: Education / Sociology

According to paragraph 4, stereotype threat is- "belonging to an underprivileged group creates cognitive challenges and worsens performance." It does not contribute to any kind of performance. Hence (1) is ruled out. For the same reason option (2) is ruled out. The use of the term "refurbishes" completely twists the meaning. Option (4) is ambiguous. There is no basis to make

such a claim. Option (3) is the most appropriate as it talks about- "affecting quality of work" (performance); "feel themselves to be at risk" (cognitive challenges) etc. Moreover, option (3) very aptly summarizes paragraph 4, which talks about stereotype threat.

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#### Q.30

Plato and Aristotle get a bad rap these days for their rejection of democracy. But the substance of their objections were spot-on, and not just because they saw that majority opinion is not the same as wisdom. For Aristotle, democracy's fatal problem is that it divides society by pitting the majority – however slender – against the minority. We're seeing this playing out in America, where the divide between Republican and Democrat has never been wider, but in elections the winner takes all. We're also seeing this in Britain, where cosmopolitan liberal cities and conservative communitarian towns and villages view each other with incomprehension.

- 1. The modern day political reality of America and Britain prove Aristotle and Plato's objection to democracy correct.
- 2. The widening divisiveness of the politics in America and Britain reinforce the validity of Aristotle's criticism of democracy.
- 3. Plato and Aristotle were right in rejecting the synonymous treatment of majority opinion with wisdom.
- 4. People are wrong in criticizing Plato and Aristotle as the two were spot on in their rejection of the inherent divisiveness of democracy.

Solution:

Correct Answer: 2

Option 1 is wrong - Plato's criticism is not part of the discussion on Britain and America.

Option 2 - It mentions the central focus of the paragraph.

Option 3 - It is a conclusion, not a summary.

Option 4 - Again, it is a conclusion, a farfetched one too.

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A key 'negative principle' of twentieth-century conservatism has been opposition to socialism with its progressive and rationalist approach, and to the totalitarian excesses of communism. The threats posed by radical creeds reinforce the conservative conviction that traditional social institutions like private property and the family must be upheld. Conservatives do no harbour any utopian expectation that human beings can become perfect, and so their hope for a well-ordered society is based on the control of the darker side of human nature and damage limitation through strong legal controls and a non-permissive moral culture.

- 1. Conservatives are inherently sceptical of the ability of humans to be perfect.
- 2. Conservatives believe in social institutions and, hence, they try to protect these by not harbouring any utopian expectation of human perfection.
- 3. Conservatives, in the 20th century, try to protect their belief from radical threats by legal controls and a strict moral code.

4. Conservatives oppose the inherent violence of socialism and take the help of legal controls and a strict moral code to protect their interest.

Solution:

Correct Answer: 3

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The paragraph talks about "conservatism in the 20th century". Every other option talks about conservatism in the general sense. Only option 3 mentions the key point of 20th century. Hence, it is the correct option.

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Option 1 – Too narrow.

Option 2 - A wrong causal relation. Their disbelief in the utopian system is not a defence mechanism.

Option 4 - Twists the tone by talking about "their interest". It should be "their belief"

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- 1. Omnipotence and foreknowledge of God utterly destroy the doctrine of 'free will'.
- 2. It naturally follows by irrefutable logic that we were not made by ourselves, nor live by ourselves, nor do anything by ourselves, by his omnipotence.
- 3. It is this that has been such a stumbling block to so many great men down through the ages.
- 4. It gives the greatest possible offense to common sense or natural reason, that God, Who is proclaimed as being full of mercy and goodness, should of His own will-abandon, harden and damn men.
- 5. It seems an iniquitous, cruel, and intolerable thought to think of God.

Solution:

Correct Answer: 2

The correct sequence is 1354. The paragraph is about the omnipotence and foreknowledge of God, which is hard on men and destroys them. 2 is not a part of this paragraph as the entire paragraph is a third person narrative, however, 2 is in first person, and is hence ruled out.

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Q.33

- 1. The 23-times grand slam winner writes that black women have to work eight months longer to earn the same as their male counterparts do in one year.
- ${\bf 2. \ Black \ women, \ moreover, \ earn \ 17\% \ less \ than \ their \ white \ female \ counterparts.}$
- 3. In the essay published by Fortune, Serena Williams says that for every dollar earned by men in the United States, black women earn just 63 cents.
- 4. Williams is lucky to pick up a tennis racquet and breakthrough, else she would have been like the other 24 million women facing wage disparities in the US
- 5. Serena Williams has issued a stirring call for black women to demand equal pay using a personal essay to highlight the financial disparity they suffer.

Solution:

Correct Answer : 4

The correct sequence is 5312. The paragraph is about Serene Williams' essay on equal pay for black women. 4 is thematically part of the discussion. But it is not a part of this paragraph. 5312 make a mandatory sequence. Sentence 4 talks about "women" and not "black women". Hence, it is the odd one out.

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Q.34

- 1. He said, 'language is a system of signs' that has a form, known as the signifier, and an associated idea or concept, known as the signified.
- 2. In 20th century, Swiss linguist Ferdinand de Saussure pioneered work in semiotics.
- ${\bf 3. \, Saussure \, and \, other \, construction ists \, saw \, the \, relationship \, between \, signs \, and \, meaning \, as \, arbitrary.}$
- 4. Together the signifier and the signified produce meaning.
- 5. He and his counterparts acknowledge the importance of individual social context.

Solution:

Correct Answer: 5

The correct sequence is 2143. The paragraph is about Saussure's work in semiotics. It talks about signifier and signified and their relation to signs and meaning. 5 is not a part of this paragraph as it goes on a different tangent and talks about the 'individual social context'. This is not related to the logical sequence of the paragraph

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## Sec 2

Directions for questions 35 to 38: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

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The table given below represents the number of orders received on each day from October 2, 2017, which was Monday, to October 8, 2017, which was Sunday, and the number of orders delivered from October 2, 2017 to October 11, 2017.

#### Orders received

Category	Details	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
- 1	Same day delivery	176	254	325	298	457	897	1078
II	Next day delivery	258	436	543	476	865	1564	1843
III	2 day delivery	654	743	450	651	1265	2032	2430
IV	Ordinary delivery	1250	1876	1265	1564	2024	4320	5405

## Orders Delivered

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
Same day delivery order	150	280	300	300	475	900	1050	10	20	0
Next day delivery order	0	225	400	600	475	865	1500	1900	10	10
2 day delivery order	0	0	600	750	450	650	1300	2000	2450	25
Ordinary delivery order	0	0	0	1200	1900	1250	1600	2000	4200	5554

If there are two orders, one is delayed by x days and the other by more than x days, the company would always deliver the order which is delayed by more than x days before the order that is delayed by x days.

The company also tried to ensure that order should be delivers as per the schedule.

## Q.35

What was the number of orders that were delivered late over all the categories?

Solution:

Correct Answer: 509

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## Same day Delivery

	Same day	Same day	Orders	delayed		Del	ay	(Da	ays	:)		Value of gift voucher	
	delivery Order	delivery Delivered	delayed	orders delivered	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
Monday	176	150	26		26							1300	
Tuesday	254	280	0	26								0	
Wednesday	325	300	25		2	18	3		2			2850	
Thursday	298	300	0	2								0	
Friday	457	475	0	18								0	
Saturday	897	900	0	3								0	
Sunday	1078	1050	28		8	20						2400	
		10		10								0	
		20		20								0	
			79	79	36	38	3	0	2	0	0	6550	

Next day Delivery

	Next day	Next day order	orders	delayed		De	lay	(Da	ays)			Value of	
	delivery Order	Delivered	delayed	orders delivered	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Gift Voucher	
Monday	258	0											
Tuesday	436	225	33			33		Г				3300	
Wednesday	543	400	36		24				12			4200	
Thursday	476	600		57								0	
Friday	865	475	1				1	Г				150	
Saturday	1564	865	0					Г				0	
Sunday	1843	1500	64		44	10	10	Г				4700	
		1900		57	П			Г				0	
		10		10								0	
		10		10				Г		Г	П	0	
	5985	5985	134	134	68	43	11	0	12	0	0	12350	

Two day Delivery

	Turo dou dolivour	Tura day andan	orders	delayed			Dela	y (D	ays)			Value of
	Two day delivery Order	Delivered			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	gift voucher
Monday	654	0										0
Tuesday	743	0										0
Wednesday	450	600	54		7			35		12		10950
Thursday	651	750		7								2700
Friday	1265	450										0
Saturday	2032	650	1				1					150
Sunday	2430	1300		35								0
		2000	32		7	25						2850
		2450		20								0
		25		25								0
	8225	8225	87	87	14	25	1	35	0	12	0	13950

# Ordinary delivery

	Ordinary	Ordinary	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,								Value of	
	Delivery Order	Delivery order Delivered	, ,		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	gift voucher
Monday	1250	0						П		Г	П	0
Tuesday	1876	0								Г		0
Wednesday	1265	0						П		Г	П	0
Thursday	1564	1200	50		24		26			Г		0
Friday	2024	1900		24				П		Г	П	0
Saturday	4320	1250	15		10			5		Г	П	0
Sunday	5405	1600		36						Г		0
		2000	24			24		П		Г	П	0
		4200	120									0
		5554		149	120							0

Number of orders that were delivered late = 79 + 134 + 87 + 209 = 509.

FeedBack

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## Orders Delivered

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
Same day delivery order	150	280	300	300	475	900	1050	10	20	0
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Ordinary delivery order	0	0	0	1200	1900	1250	1600	2000	4200	5554

If there are two orders, one is delayed by x days and the other by more than x days, the company would always deliver the order which is delayed by more than x days before the order that is delayed by x days.

The company also tried to ensure that order should be delivers as per the schedule.

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What was the amount of credit vouchers issued by the company?

Solution:

Correct Answer: 32850

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## Same day Delivery

	Same day	Same day	Orders	delayed		Del	ay	(Da	ays	:)		Value of
	delivery Order	delivery Delivered	delayed	orders delivered	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	gift voucher
Monday	176	150	26		26							1300
Tuesday	254	280	0	26								0
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Thursday	298	300	0	2								0
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Saturday	897	900	0	3					Г			0
Sunday	1078	1050	28		8	20						2400
		10		10								0
		20		20								0
			79	79	36	38	3	0	2	0	0	6550

Next day Delivery

	Next day	Next day order	orders	delayed		De	elay	(Da	ıys)			Value of	
	delivery Order	Delivered	delayed	orders delivered	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Gift Voucher	
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Sunday	1843	1500	64		44	10	10	Г				4700	
		1900		57	П			Г		П		0	
		10		10								0	
		10		10				Г			П	0	
	5985	5985	134	134	68	43	11	0	12	0	0	12350	

Two day Delivery

	Turo dou deliveru	Tura day andan	orders	delayed			Dela	y (D	ays)			Value of
	Two day delivery Order	Delivered			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	gift voucher
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		2000	32		7	25						2850
		2450		20								0
		25		25								0
	8225	8225	87	87	14	25	1	35	0	12	0	13950

# Ordinary delivery

	Ordinary	Ordinary	orders	delayed		De	lay (	Da	ys)			Value of	
	Delivery Order	Delivery order Delivered	delaye d	orders delivered	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	gift voucher	
Monday	1250	0						Г		Г	П	0	
Tuesday	1876	0									П	0	
Wednesday	1265	0						Г	Г	Г	П	0	
Thursday	1564	1200	50		24		26				П	0	
Friday	2024	1900		24				Г	Г	Г	П	0	
Saturday	4320	1250	15		10			5		Г	П	0	
Sunday	5405	1600		36						Г	П	0	
		2000	24			24		Г		Г	П	0	
		4200	120							Г	П	0	
		5554		149	120			Г		Г	П	0	

Amount of credit voucher issued by the company = 6550 + 12350 + 13950 = 32850.

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2 day delivery order	0	0	600	750	450	650	1300	2000	2450	25
Ordinary delivery order	0	0	0	1200	1900	1250	1600	2000	4200	5554

If there are two orders, one is delayed by x days and the other by more than x days, the company would always deliver the order which is delayed by more than x days before the order that is delayed by x days.

The company also tried to ensure that order should be delivers as per the schedule.

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How many orders were delivered late in the category of 2 day delivery order?

Solution:

Correct Answer: 87

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## Same day Delivery

	Same day	Same day	Orders	delayed		Del	ay	(Da	ays	:)		Value of
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Next day Delivery

	Next day	Next day order	orders	delayed		De	elay	(Da	ıys)			Value of	
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Friday	2024	1900		24								0
Saturday	4320	1250	15		10			5				0
Sunday	5405	1600		36						Г		0
		2000	24			24		П		Г	П	0
		4200	120									0
		5554		149	120							0

Number of orders that were delivered late in the category of two day delivery orders is 87.

FeedBack

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The company also tried to ensure that order should be delivers as per the schedule.

O 38

If the number of next day delivery orders got delayed by two or more days is x, what is the value of (x-10)?

Solution:

Correct Answer: 56

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#### Same day Delivery

	Same day	Same day	Orders	delayed		Del	ay	(Da	ays	:)		Value of
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Thursday	298	300	0	2								0
Friday	457	475	0	18								0
Saturday	897	900	0	3								0
Sunday	1078	1050	28		8	20						2400
		10		10								0
		20		20								0
			79	79	36	38	3	0	2	0	0	6550

Next day Delivery

	Next day	Next day order	Next day order orders delayed Delay (Da			ıys)			Value of			
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Thursday	476	600		57								0
Friday	865	475	1				1	Г				150
Saturday	1564	865	0					Г			П	0
Sunday	1843	1500	64		44	10	10	Г				4700
		1900		57				Г		П	П	0
		10		10								0
		10		10				Г			П	0
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Two day Delivery

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Friday	1265	450										0
Saturday	2032	650	1				1					150
Sunday	2430	1300		35								0
		2000	32		7	25						2850
		2450		20								0
		25		25								0
	8225	8225	87	87	14	25	1	35	0	12	0	13950

# Ordinary delivery

	Ordinary	Ordinary	orders	delayed		De	lay (	Da	ys)			Value of
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Tuesday	1876	0								Γ		0
Wednesday	1265	0						Г	Г	Г	Г	0
Thursday	1564	1200	50		24		26			Γ		0
Friday	2024	1900		24				Г	Г	Г	Г	0
Saturday	4320	1250	15		10			5	Г	Г	П	0
Sunday	5405	1600		36				Г		Γ		0
		2000	24			24		Г	Г	Г	Г	0
		4200	120							Γ		0
		5554		149	120			Г	Г	Г		0

x = 33 + 10 + 1 + 12 + 10 = 66.

∴ x - 10 = 56 FeedBack

Directions for questions 39 to 42: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

A public poll was conducted to find the most popular sportsman in the year 2016. The public poll was conducted in five rounds namely Round I, Round II, Round III, Round IV and Round V in that particular order. The same group of 200 people voted in each of the five rounds. The nominees for the most popular sportsman award were P, Q, R, S, T and U. The following table provides information about the number of votes received by each of these six nominees in the given rounds. One person could vote for only one nominee in each of the given rounds.

	- 1	П	III	IV	V
Р	34	39	43	29	34
Q	26	39	31	35	29
R	52	32	43	36	41
s	21	34	28	29	28
Т	43	43	36	35	44
U	24	13	19	36	24

## **Additional Information:**

- 1. People who voted for P in any round voted for either S or T in the following round.
- 2. Only those people who voted for Q or U in any round can vote for P in the following round.
- 3. People who voted for T in any round voted for either R or U in the following round.
- 4. People who voted for S in round I voted for S in each of the next three rounds.

Magic number for a nominee is defined as the number of nominees who have got less number of votes than him/her in the same round for exactly two

rounds. Find the aggregate sum of the magic numbers for all the nominees.	
1 🔾 0	
2 🔾 1	
3 <b>○2</b>	
4 🔾 3	
Solution: Correct Answer : 3	<b>■</b> Bookmark
Magic number for P, Q, R, S is 0 and magic number for T and U is 1. Therefore, required sum is 2.  FeedBack	۹ Answer key/Solution

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	1	H	Ш	IV	V
Р	34	39	43	29	34
Q	26	39	31	35	29
R	52	32	43	36	41
s	21	34	28	29	28
T	43	43	36	35	44
U	24	13	19	36	24

## **Additional Information:**

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- 4. People who voted for S in round I voted for S in each of the next three rounds.

## Q.40

Out of the number of people who voted for P in any round, the number of people who voted for S in the next round is at least

1 010 2 11 3 9 4 8

## Solution:

Correct Answer: 2

Since out of the number of persons who voted for P in any round, the number of persons who voted for S should be least when the number of persons who voted for P and then voted for T in the next round were maximum.

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Now, out of all the 34 persons who voted for P in round I, all of them could have voted for T in round II. Out of the 39 persons

who voted for P in round II, maximum 36 could have voted for T in round III and hence remaining 3 must have voted for S in round III. Out of the 43 person who voted for P in round III, maximum 35 could have voted for T in round IV and only 8 could vote for S in round IV as out of the 29 persons who voted for in round IV, 21 have to be those who voted for S in round I, using additional information IV. Out of the 29 persons who voted for P in round IV, each could have voted for T in round V. Therefore, out of the persons who voted for P in any round, the number of persons who voted for S is at least 3 + 8 = 11.

FeedBack

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s	21	34	28	29	28
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U	24	13	19	36	24

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- 4. People who voted for S in round I voted for S in each of the next three rounds.

Q.41 The number of people who voted for the same nominee across all the five rounds is at most	
1 036	
2 🔾 31	
3 35	
4 32	
Solution:	■ Bookmark

Correct Answer : 4

Number of persons who voted for Q in every round is at most = 9 (In round II number of persons voting for Q and U is 39 and 13 respectively and the number of persons voting for P in round III is 43.) This is possible when the persons who voted for U in any round always voted for P in the next round.

ه Answer key/Solution

Number of persons who voted for R in every round is at most = 2 (Number of persons who voted for T in every round is at most the sum total of persons who voted for R and U in round II is 45).

Therefore, the number of persons who voted for the same nominee in every round is at most 9 + 2 + 21(S) = 32. Note: 21(S) means votes for S.

FeedBack

Directions for questions 39 to 42: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

A public poll was conducted to find the most popular sportsman in the year 2016. The public poll was conducted in five rounds namely Round I, Round III, Round IV and Round V in that particular order. The same group of 200 people voted in each of the five rounds. The nominees for the most popular sportsman award were P, Q, R, S, T and U. The following table provides information about the number of votes received by each of these six nominees in the given rounds. One person could vote for only one nominee in each of the given rounds.

	1	Н	III	IV	٧
Р	34	39	43	29	34
Q	26	39	31	35	29
R	52	32	43	36	41
s	21	34	28	29	28
T	43	43	36	35	44
U	24	13	19	36	24

## Additional Information:

- 1. People who voted for P in any round voted for either S or T in the following round.
- 2. Only those people who voted for Q or U in any round can vote for P in the following round.
- 3. People who voted for T in any round voted for either R or U in the following round.

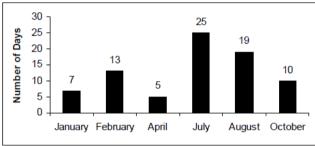
4. People who voted for S in round I voted for S in each of the next three rounds.

## Q.42

rounds. How many nominees has zero as there unlucky number?	ne round for exactly timee
1 🔾 1	
2 🔾 2	
3 0	
<b>4</b> ○ <b>4</b>	
Solution: Correct Answer : 2	■Bookmark
Only R and S has 0 as there unlucky number.	۹ Answer key/Solution

Directions for questions 43 to 46: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

The following bar - graph provides information about the number of days on which it rained in India in each of the six months viz. January, February, April, July, August and October of the year 2016.



The following table provides information about the number of days on which it rained in five states in India in each of the six mentioned months of the year 2016. Punjab and Haryana are in Northern India; Kerala and Karnataka are in Southern India; and Maharashtra is in Western India. Assume that it rained only in the five given states in the year 2016.

	Punjab	Kerala	Karnataka	Maharashtra	Haryana
January	2	6	4	3	1
February	7	9	11	10	8
April	0	1	4	2	2
July	17	21	19	18	14
August	7	11	9	14	15
October	5	8	4	7	6

## **Additional Information**

The maximum possible number of days on which it rained in 2016 in exactly one state in southern India in January, February, April, July, August and October are denoted by A, B, C, D, E and F respectively.

The minimum possible number of days on which it rained in 2016 in both Western India and in Southern India in January, February, April, July, August and October are denoted by P, Q, R, S, T and U respectively.

Q.43 What is the value of D?	
1 08	
2 9	
3 🔾 10	
4 🔾 11	
•	
Solution: Correct Answer : 3	■Bookmark
Your Answer : 3	۹ Answer key/Solution

To find the maximum possible number of days on which it rained in exactly one state in Southern India we need to minimize the number of days on which it rained in both the states in Southern India

The minimum possible number of days it rained in both Kerala and Karnataka in January as (6 + 4) - 7 = 3. Therefore maximum value for A is 7 - 3 = 4.

Similarly it can be calculated for other months.

No. of days it rained	Jan	Feb	Apr	Jul	Aug	Oct
only in Kerala	3	2	1	6	10	6
in both Kerala and Karnataka	3	7	0	15	1	2
only in Karnataka	1	4	4	4	8	2

Therefore the value of A, B, C, D, E and F are 4, 6, 5, 10, 18 and 8 respectively.

The minimum possible number of days on which it rained in both Western India and in Southern India in January = 6+3-7=2. Similarly the value of other variables can be calculated

No of days it rained	Jan	Feb	Apr	Jul	Aug	Oct
In both Western						
and Southern	2	8	1	14	6	5
India						

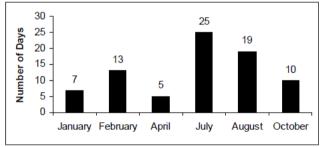
Therefore the value of P, Q, R, S, T and U are 2, 8, 1, 14, 6 and 5 respectively.

The value of D is 10.

FeedBack

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October are denoted by F	, Q, R, S, T and O respectively	•		
Q.44 Out of A, B, C, D, E and F,	which letter has the maximun	n value?		
1 OB				
2 <b>F</b>				
3 <b>D</b>				
4 C				



#### Solution:

Correct Answer: 4

## Your Answer: 4

To find the maximum possible number of days on which it rained in exactly one state in Southern India we need to minimize the number of days on which it rained in both the states in Southern India.

The minimum possible number of days it rained in both Kerala and Karnataka in January as (6 + 4) - 7 = 3

and Karnataka in January as (6 + 4) - 7 = 3. Therefore maximum value for A is 7 - 3 = 4.

Similarly it can be calculated for other months.

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in both Kerala and Karnataka	3	7	0	15	1	2
only in Karnataka	1	4	4	4	8	2

Therefore the value of A, B, C, D, E and F are 4, 6, 5, 10, 18 and 8 respectively.

The minimum possible number of days on which it rained in both Western India and in Southern India in January = 6+3-7=2. Similarly the value of other variables can be calculated

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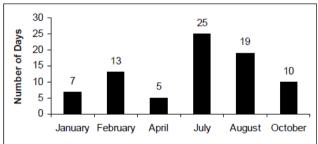
Therefore the value of P, Q, R, S, T and U are 2, 8, 1, 14, 6 and 5 respectively.

Out of the six mentioned letters, E has the maximum

FeedBack

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The minimum possible number of days on which it rained in 2016 in both Western India and in Southern India in January, February, April, July, August and October are denoted by P, Q, R, S, T and U respectively.

Q.45

What is the value of S?

ه Answer key/Solution

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1 014

2 15

3 16

4 **17** 

# Solution:

#### Correct Answer: 1

To find the maximum possible number of days on which it rained in exactly one state in Southern India we need to minimize the number of days on which it rained in both the states in Southern India.

The minimum possible number of days it rained in both Kerala and Karnataka in January as (6 + 4) - 7 = 3. Therefore maximum value for A is 7 - 3 = 4.

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only in Karnataka	1	4	4	4	8	2

Therefore the value of A, B, C, D, E and F are 4, 6, 5, 10, 18 and 8 respectively.

The minimum possible number of days on which it rained in both Western India and in Southern India in January = 6 + 3 - 7 = 2. Similarly the value of other variables can be calculated

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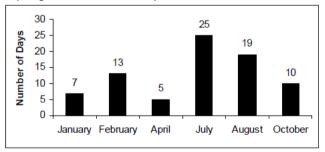
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The number of days in July on which it rained in both Western and Southern India that is the value of S is

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Southern India

Q.46 Out of P, Q, R, S, T and U, the value of how many of the letters is zero?	
1 OFour	
2 Zero	
3 <b>Two</b>	
4 One	
Solution:	<b>■</b> Bookmark
To find the maximum possible number of days on which it	0.4 1.614
4 One Solution: Correct Answer: 2	■ Bookmark  Synthesis Answer key/Sol

No. of days it rained Jan Feb Apr Jul Aug Oct only in Kerala 2 10 6 1 6 in both Kerala and 3 7 0 15 2 1 Karnataka only in Karnataka 4 4 4 8

the number of days on which it rained in both the states in

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and Karnataka in January as (6 + 4) - 7 = 3. Therefore maximum value for A is 7 - 3 = 4. Similarly it can be calculated for other months

Therefore the value of A, B, C, D, E and F are 4, 6, 5, 10, 18 and 8 respectively.

The minimum possible number of days on which it rained in both Western India and in Southern India in January = 6 + 3 - 7 = 2. Similarly the value of other variables can be calculated

No of days it rained	Jan	Feb	Apr	Jul	Aug	Oct
In both Western and Southern India	2	8	1	14	6	5

Therefore the value of P, Q, R, S, T and U are 2, 8, 1, 14, 6 and 5 respectively.

From the table given above, we can conclude that there is no such month in which the number of days on which it rained in both Western and Southern India

FeedBack

Directions for questions 47 to 50: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

Six persons-Arjun, Jesse, Chris, Martin, Peter and Ram - took a skill test which judged each of them on three different skills viz. Flexible skill, Organizational skill and Team skill. On the basis of the scores obtained by the persons in each of these three skills, a final score called the 'Skill Score' is calculated for each of the six persons. The following table provides information about the scores obtained by the six people in each of the three skills. It is also known that the 'Skill Score' of Ram is not less than that of Jesse.

Skill Score =  $(p \times flexible score + q \times organisational score + r \times team score)$ , where p + q + r = 1 and p, q and r are non negative real numbers.

	Arjun	Jesse	Chris	Martin	Peter	Ram
Flexible	4	8	5	2	4	6
Organizational	6	2	3	4	4	5
Team	2	4	3	7	4	2

Q.47 The 'Skill Score' for how many of the persons must be integrated by the person by the per	eger?	
1 0		
2 🔾 1		
3 ○ 2		
4 ○ more than 2		
•		

Solution:

Correct Answer: 2

**■** Bookmark

Your Answer: 2

p+q+r=1, where the contribution to the scores obtained in 'Flexible' and 'Organizational' skills in the 'Skill Score' be 'p' and 'q' respectively.

So, the relative contribution of the scores obtained in 'Team'

So, the relative contribution of the scores obtained in reality skills in the 'Skill Score' will be r = 1 - p - q. The following table lists down the 'Skill Score' of each of the six persons.

	Flexible	Organizational	Team	Skill Score
Arjun	4	6	2	2p + 4q + 2
Jesse	8	2	4	4p - 2q + 4
Chris	5	3	3	2p+3
Martin	2	4	7	7 – 5p – 3q
Peter	4	4	4	4
Ram	6	5	2	4p + 3q + 2

Given that the 'Skill Score' of Ram is not less than that of Jesse

 $\Rightarrow$  4p + 3q + 2  $\geq$  4p - 2q + 4

..q≥ 2/5

The skill score of Peter must be integer.

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Flexible	4	8	5	2	4	6
Organizational	6	2	3	4	4	5
Team	2	4	3	7	4	2

0.4	18
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If the 'Skill Score' of Chris is denoted by C, then which of the following is necessarily true?

 $1\bigcirc 3 \le C \le 4.2$ 

 $2\bigcirc 2.8 \le C \le 4$ 

 $3\bigcirc 3 \le C \le 4.3$ 

 $4 \bigcirc 2.8 \le C \le 4.5$ 

Correct Answer: 1

**■** Bookmark

م Answer key/Solution

p + q + r = 1, where the contribution to the scores obtained in 'Flexible' and 'Organizational' skills in the 'Skill Score' be 'p' and 'a' respectively.

So, the relative contribution of the scores obtained in 'Team' skills in the 'Skill Score' will be r=1-p-q. The following table lists down the 'Skill Score' of each of the

six persons

	Flexible	Organizational	Team	Skill Score
Arjun	4	6	2	2p + 4q + 2
Jesse	8	2	4	4p - 2q + 4
Chris	5	3	3	2p+3
Martin	2	4	7	7 - 5p - 3q
Peter	4	4	4	4
Ram	6	5	2	4p + 3q + 2

Given that the 'Skill Score' of Ram is not less than that of

 $\Rightarrow$  4p + 3q + 2  $\geq$  4p - 2q + 4

 $\therefore q \ge \frac{2}{5}$ 

It is obvious that the minimum value of 'C' will be 3,

when the value of 'p' is 0.
Also, the value of 'p' will be maximum when the value of 'q' will be minimum

So, the maximum possible value of 'p' will be 1-0.4 = 0.6

So, the maximum possible value of 'C' becomes 1.2 + 3 = 4.2

∴ 3 ≤ C ≤ 4.2

FeedBack

Directions for questions 47 to 50: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

Six persons-Arjun, Jesse, Chris, Martin, Peter and Ram - took a skill test which judged each of them on three different skills viz. Flexible skill, Organizational skill and Team skill. On the basis of the scores obtained by the persons in each of these three skills, a final score called the 'Skill Score' is calculated for each of the six persons. The following table provides information about the scores obtained by the six people in each of the three skills. It is also known that the 'Skill Score' of Ram is not less than that of Jesse.

Skill Score =  $(p \times flexible score + q \times organisational score + r \times team score)$ , where p + q + r = 1 and p, q and r are non negative real numbers.

	Arjun	Jesse	Chris	Martin	Peter	Ram
Flexible	4	8	5	2	4	6
Organizational	6	2	3	4	4	5
Team	2	4	3	7	4	2

# Q.49

If the the value of p and q are equal and the 'Skill Scores' of Martin and Ram are denoted by M and R respectively, then which of the following statements is/are true?

 $1.3 \le M \le 3.8$ 

II.  $4.8 \le R \le 5.5$ 

1 Only I	
2 Only II	
3 Both I and II	
4 Neither I nor II	
Solution:	■ Deaders and
Correct Answer: 3	<b>■</b> Bookmark
	۹ Answer key/Solution

p + q + r = 1, where the contribution to the scores obtained in 'Flexible' and 'Organizational' skills in the 'Skill Score' be 'p' and 'a' respectively.

So, the relative contribution of the scores obtained in 'Team' skills in the 'Skill Score' will be r=1-p-q. The following table lists down the 'Skill Score' of each of the

six persons

	Flexible	Organizational	Team	Skill Score
Arjun	4	6	2	2p + 4q + 2
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Chris	5	3	3	2p+3
Martin	2	4	7	7 – 5p – 3q
Peter	4	4	4	4
Ram	6	5	2	4p + 3q + 2

Given that the 'Skill Score' of Ram is not less than that of

 $\Rightarrow$  4p + 3q + 2  $\geq$  4p - 2q + 4

 $\therefore q \ge \frac{2}{5}$ 

Let p = q = k, then k must be greater than or equals to 0.4 and less than or equals to 0.5. Using the values of k the skill score is tabulated as

	Skill Score	Maximum Skill Score	Minimum Skill Score
Martin	7-8k	3.8	3
Ram	7k+2	5.5	4.8

FeedBack

Directions for questions 47 to 50: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

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Skill Score =  $(p \times flexible score + q \times organisational score + r \times team score)$ , where p + q + r = 1 and p, q and r are non negative real numbers.

	Arjun	Jesse	Chris	Martin	Peter	Ram
Flexible	4	8	5	2	4	6
Organizational	6	2	3	4	4	5
Team	2	4	3	7	4	2

Q.:	50

When the score obtained by Arjun in 'Team' skill was increased by 4, the 'Skill Score' of Arjun became one and a half times the 'Skill Score' of Chris. Find th value of 100r.

1 015

2 40

3 **25** 

4 Cannot be determined

Solution:

Correct Answer: 4

**■** Bookmark

p + q + r = 1, where the contribution to the scores obtained in 'Flexible' and 'Organizational' skills in the 'Skill Score' be 'p' and 'q' respectively.

So, the relative contribution of the scores obtained in 'Team' skills in the 'Skill Score' will be r=1-p-q. The following table lists down the 'Skill Score' of each of the

six persons.

	Flexible	Organizational	Team	Skill Score
Arjun	4	6	2	2p + 4q + 2
Jesse	8	2	4	4p - 2q + 4
Chris	5	3	3	2p+3
Martin	2	4	7	7 - 5p - 3q
Peter	4	4	4	4
Ram	6	5	2	4p + 3q + 2

Given that the 'Skill Score' of Ram is not less than that of

$$\Rightarrow$$
 4p + 3q + 2  $\geq$  4p - 2q + 4

$$\therefore q \ge \frac{2}{5}$$

When the score obtained by Arjun in Team skills was increased by 4, the 'Skill Score' of Arjun became one and a half times the 'Skill Score' of Chris. New 'Skill Score' of Arjun = 6 - 2p = 1.5(2p + 3) Therefore, 'p' = 0.3

But, since the value of 'q' is not fixed, therefore the value of '1 - p - q' cannot be determined.

FeedBack

Directions for questions 51 to 54: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

Four wholesellers - Ramlal, Shyamlal, Jaadulal, Chunnilal - purchased 4 different brands of sugar at Rs 24/kg, Rs 48/kg, Rs 84/kg and Rs 108/kg, not necessarily in the same order. Each of them bought a different quantity (in kg) of sugar from among 36 kg, 60 kg, 96 kg and 120 kg in any order. It is also

- (i) Had Shyamlal bought at Ramlal's price, the expenditure would have been less by Rs 5760.
- (ii) Had Jaadulal bought the sugar at Chunnilal's price, he would have spent Rs 3600 more.
- (iii) The total expenses of each of the 4 persons were different.

Q.51 If the minimum expense incurred by a wholeseller was Rs 1440, then which wholeseller incurred the maximum expense?				
1 Ramlal				
2 Shyamlal				
3 Jaadulal				
4 Chunnilal				
Solution: Correct Answer : 2	<b>■</b> Bookmark			
	Q. Answer key/Solution			

	Price	×	Consumption	=	Expenditure
Ramial Shyamial	p <sub>1</sub> q <sub>1</sub>		$q_2$		p <sub>1</sub> p <sub>2</sub> q <sub>1</sub> q <sub>2</sub>

where, p. = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108 q, = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108 and  $p_2 = 36 \text{ kg or } 60 \text{ kg or } 96 \text{ kg or } 120 \text{ kg}$ q, = 36 kg or 60 kg or 96 kg or 120 kg

 $q_1q_2 - p_1q_2 = Rs 5760$   $q_2(q_1 - p_1) = Rs 5760$ Given, or

If  $q_2 = 36 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{36} = \text{Rs.} 160$ , which is not possible by any of the combinations.

If  $q_2 = 60 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{60} = \text{Rs.} 96$ , which is again 60 not possible.

If  $q_2 = 96$  kg,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{Rs.5760}{96} = Rs.60$ , which is possible for Rs 84 - Rs 24 as well as Rs 108 - Rs 48.

If q, = 120 kg, q, -p, =  $\frac{\text{Rs.}5760}{120}$  = Rs 48, which is 120 again not possible. Hence only value of  $q_2 = 96$  kg. Therefore  $q_1 = Rs$  84 and  $p_1 = Rs$  24 or  $q_1 = Rs$  108 and  $p_1 = Rs$  48

From statement (ii):

Price Consumption Expenditure Jaadulal Chunnilal y,y, y<sub>2</sub>

Again x, & y, = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108  $x_1 \otimes x_2 = 36 \text{ kg or 60 kg or 120 kg.} (\because q_2 = 96 \text{ kg})$   $x_2 \otimes y_2 = 36 \text{ kg or 60 kg or 120 kg.} (\because q_2 = 96 \text{ kg})$   $x_2 \otimes y_1 - x_1 x_2 = \text{Rs } 3600$   $x_2 \otimes y_1 - x_1 y_2 = \text{Rs } 3600$ Now

- If  $\mathbf{x_2}=36$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=\mathrm{Rs}$  1000, which is not possible. If  $\mathbf{x_2}=120$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=\mathrm{Rs}$  30, again not possible. If  $\mathbf{x_2}=60$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=60$ , which is possible.

So, we can make the following conclusions. There will be 2 cases.

#### Case I:

Name	Price (in Rs/kg)	Quantity Purchased (in kg)	Expenditure (in Rs)
Ramial	24	36	864
Shyamlal	84	96	8064
Jaadulal	48	60	2880
Chunnilal	108	120	12960

In this case (Case I), quantity purchased by Ramlal cannot be 120 kg, as in that case expenditure of Ramlal and Jaadulal would be same

### Case II:

Name	Price (in Rs/kg)	Quantity Purchased (kg)	Expenditure (in Rs)
Ramial	48	36/120	1728/5760
Shyamlal	108	96	10368
Jaadulal	24	60	1440
Chunnilal	84	120/36	10080/3024

This is about case II and in case II, Shyamlal's expenditure is maximum.

FeedBack

Directions for questions 51 to 54: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

Four wholesellers - Ramlal, Shyamlal, Jaadulal, Chunnilal - purchased 4 different brands of sugar at Rs 24/kg, Rs 48/kg, Rs 84/kg and Rs 108/kg, not necessarily in the same order. Each of them bought a different quantity (in kg) of sugar from among 36 kg, 60 kg, 96 kg and 120 kg in any order. It is also known that:

- (i) Had Shyamlal bought at Ramlal's price, the expenditure would have been less by Rs 5760.
- (ii) Had Jaadulal bought the sugar at Chunnilal's price, he would have spent Rs 3600 more.
- (iii) The total expenses of each of the 4 persons were different.

### 0.52

If Chunnilal bought 36 kg sugar, then find the difference (in Rs) of expenditure between Ramlal and Shyamlal.

1 ORs 4812

2 Rs 4808

### 3 Rs 4608

#### 4 Rs 5612

#### Solution:

Correct Answer: 3

× Consumption = Expenditure Price Ramlal Shyamlal q,q, q,

where, p, = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108 q<sub>1</sub> = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108 p<sub>2</sub> = 36 kg or 60 kg or 96 kg or 120 kg and q<sub>2</sub> = 36 kg or 60 kg or 96 kg or 120 kg  $q_1q_2 - p_1q_2 = Rs 5760$   $q_2(q_1 - p_1) = Rs 5760$ Given.

If  $q_2 = 36 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{36} = \text{Rs.} 160$ , which is not possible by any of the combinations.

If  $q_2 = 60 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{60} = \text{Rs.} 96$ , which is again not possible.

If  $q_2 = 96$  kg,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{Rs.5760}{96} = Rs.60$ , which is possible for Rs 84 - Rs 24 as well as Rs 108 - Rs 48.

If  $q_2 = 120 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{120} = \text{Rs.} 48$ , which is 120 again not possible. Hence only value of  $q_2 = 96$  kg. Therefore  $q_1 = Rs$  84 and  $p_1 = Rs$  24 or  $q_1 = Rs$  108 and  $p_1 = Rs$  48

From statement (ii):

Expenditure Price Consumption .laadulal Chunnilal y, y,

Again  $x_1 \& y_1 = Rs 24$  or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108  $x_2 \& y_2 = 36$  kg or 60 kg or 120 kg. ( $\because q_2 = 96$  kg) Now,  $x_2y_1 - x_1x_2 = Rs 3600$   $x_2(y_1 - x_1) = Rs 3600$ 

If  $\mathbf{x_2}=36$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=\mathrm{Rs}$  1000, which is not possible. If  $\mathbf{x_2}=120$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=\mathrm{Rs}$  30, again not possible. If  $\mathbf{x_2}=60$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=60$ , which is possible.

So, we can make the following conclusions. There will be 2 cases.

### Case I:

Name	Price (in Rs/kg)	Quantity Purchased (in kg)	Expenditure (in Rs)
Ramial	24	36	864
Shyamlal	84	96	8064
Jaadulal	48	60	2880
Chunnilal	108	120	12960

In this case (Case I), quantity purchased by Ramlal cannot be 120 kg, as in that case expenditure of Ramlal and Jaadulal would be same.

### Case II:

Name	Price	Quantity	Expenditure
ivallie	(in Rs/kg)	Purchased (kg)	(in Rs)
Ramial	48	36/120	1728/5760
Shyamlal	108	96	10368
Jaadulal	24	60	1440
Chunnilal	84	120/36	10080/3024

This is about case II. So, if Chunnilal bought 36 kg sugar, Ramlal would have bought 120 kg sugar. Hence, expenditure of Ramlal = Rs 5760 Expenditure of Shyamlal = Rs 10368 Hence, required difference = 10368 - 5760 = Rs 4608

FeedBack

Directions for questions 51 to 54: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

Four wholesellers - Ramlal, Shyamlal, Jaadulal, Chunnilal - purchased 4 different brands of sugar at Rs 24/kg, Rs 48/kg, Rs 84/kg and Rs 108/kg, not necessarily in the same order. Each of them bought a different quantity (in kg) of sugar from among 36 kg, 60 kg, 96 kg and 120 kg in any order. It is also known that:

- (i) Had Shyamlal bought at Ramlal's price, the expenditure would have been less by Rs 5760.
- (ii) Had Jaadulal bought the sugar at Chunnilal's price, he would have spent Rs 3600 more.
- (iii) The total expenses of each of the 4 persons were different.

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### Q.53

If Ramlal bought sugar at Rs 24/kg, then find the difference between expenditures of Jaadulal and Chunnilal.

1 Rs 9060

2 Rs 12060

3 Rs 11080

4 Rs 10080

#### Solution:

or

#### Correct Answer: 4

× Consumption = Expenditure p<sub>1</sub>p<sub>2</sub> q<sub>1</sub>q<sub>2</sub> Ramlal D.  $p_2$ Shyamlal q,  $q_2$ 

where, p, = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108 q<sub>1</sub> = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108 p<sub>2</sub> = 36 kg or 60 kg or 96 kg or 120 kg q<sub>2</sub> = 36 kg or 60 kg or 96 kg or 120 kg and  $q_1q_2 - p_1q_2 = Rs 5760$   $q_2(q_1 - p_1) = Rs 5760$ Given.

If  $q_2 = 36 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_4 - p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{36} = \text{Rs.} 160$ , which is not possible by any of the combinations.

If q, = 60 kg, q,  $-p_1 = \frac{Rs.5760}{80} = Rs.96$ , which is again 60 not possible.

If  $q_2 = 96$  kg,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{Rs.5760}{96} = Rs.60$ , which is possible for Rs 84 - Rs 24 as well as Rs 108 - Rs 48.

If  $q_2 = 120 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{120} = \text{Rs.} 48$ , which is again not possible. Hence only value of  $q_2 = 96$  kg. Therefore  $q_1 = Rs$  84 and  $p_1 = Rs$  24 or  $q_1 = Rs$  108 and  $p_1 = Rs$  48

#### From statement (ii):

	Price	Consumption	Expenditure
Jaadulal	X,	X <sub>2</sub>	$X_1X_2$
Chunnilal	У <sub>1</sub>	y <sub>2</sub>	$y_1y_2$

 $x_1$  &  $y_1$  = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108  $x_2$  &  $y_2$  = 36 kg or 60 kg or 120 kg. (  $\because$   $q_2$  = 96 kg)  $x_2y_1-x_1x_2$  = Rs 3600  $x_2(y_1-x_1)$  = Rs 3600 Again Now.

- If  $\mathbf{x_2}=36$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=\mathrm{Rs}$  1000, which is not possible. If  $\mathbf{x_2}=120$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=\mathrm{Rs}$  30, again not possible. If  $\mathbf{x_2}=60$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=60$ , which is possible.

So, we can make the following conclusions.

Case I:

Name	Price (in Rs/kg)	Quantity Purchased (in kg)	Expenditure (in Rs)
Ramial	24	36	864
Shyamlal	84	96	8064
Jaadulal	48	60	2880
Chunnilal	108	120	12960

In this case (Case I), quantity purchased by Ramlal cannot be 120 kg, as in that case expenditure of Ramlal and Jaadulal would be same.

### Case II:

Name	Price	Quantity	Expenditure
Name	(in Rs/kg)	Purchased (kg)	(in Rs)
Ramial	48	36/120	1728/5760
Shyamlal	108	96	10368
Jaadulal	24	60	1440
Chunnilal	84	120/36	10080/3024

This is about case I. Expenditure of Jaadulal = Rs 2880 Expenditure of Chunnilal = 12960

.: Required difference = 12960 - 2880 = Rs 10080

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Four wholesellers - Ramlal, Shyamlal, Jaadulal, Chunnilal - purchased 4 different brands of sugar at Rs 24/kg, Rs 48/kg, Rs 84/kg and Rs 108/kg, not necessarily in the same order. Each of them bought a different quantity (in kg) of sugar from among 36 kg, 60 kg, 96 kg and 120 kg in any order. It is also known that:

- (i) Had Shyamlal bought at Ramlal's price, the expenditure would have been less by Rs 5760.
- (ii) Had Jaadulal bought the sugar at Chunnilal's price, he would have spent Rs 3600 more.
- (iii) The total expenses of each of the 4 persons were different.

Which of the following statements are definitely false?

- I. Ramlal bought sugar which is Rs 60/kg less as compared to that bought by Shyamlal.
- II. Shyamlal bought 36 kg less sugar than what Jaadulal bought.
- III. Chunnilal spent Rs 1584 more than what Jaadulal spent.

IV. Expenditure of Ramlal could be either Rs 10368 or Rs 10080.			
1 All are definitely false			
2 ☐ II and IV			
3 ○ I, II and IV			
4 ◯ III and IV			
Solution: Correct Answer : 2	Bookmark		

	Price	×	Consumption	=	Expenditure
Ramlal	P <sub>1</sub>		$p_2$		$p_1p_2$
Shyamlal	$q_{_1}$		$q_2$		$q_1q_2$
where, p.	= Rs 24 or R	s 48	or Rs 84 or Rs	108	

q, = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108 and  $p_2 = 36 \text{ kg or } 60 \text{ kg or } 96 \text{ kg or } 120 \text{ kg}$ q, = 36 kg or 60 kg or 96 kg or 120 kg Given.

 $q_1q_2 - p_1q_2 = Rs 5760$   $q_2(q_1 - p_1) = Rs 5760$ or

If  $q_2 = 36 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_1 - p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{36} = \text{Rs.} 160$ , which is not possible by any of the combinations.

- If  $q_1 = 60 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_1 p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{\text{SO}} = \text{Rs.} 96$ , which is again 60 not possible.
- If  $q_2 = 96 \text{ kg}$ ,  $q_1 p_1 = \frac{\text{Rs.} 5760}{96} = \text{Rs.} 60$ , which is possible for Rs 84 - Rs 24 as well as Rs 108 - Rs 48.
- If q, = 120 kg, q, -p, =  $\frac{\text{Rs.}5760}{120}$  = Rs 48, which is 120 again not possible Hence only value of  $q_2 = 96$  kg. Therefore  $q_1 = Rs$  84 and  $p_1 = Rs$  24 or  $q_1 = Rs$  108 and  $p_1 = Rs$  48

From statement (ii):

Price Consumption Expenditure Jaadulal Chunnilal y,y, y<sub>2</sub>

Again x, & y, = Rs 24 or Rs 48 or Rs 84 or Rs 108  $x_1 \otimes x_2 = 36 \text{ kg or } 60 \text{ kg or } 120 \text{ kg.} (\because q_2 = 96 \text{ kg})$   $x_2 \otimes y_2 = 36 \text{ kg or } 60 \text{ kg or } 120 \text{ kg.} (\because q_2 = 96 \text{ kg})$   $x_2 \otimes y_1 - x_1 \otimes x_2 = \text{Rs } 3600$   $x_2 \otimes y_1 - x_1 \otimes y_2 = \text{Rs } 3600$ Now

- If  $\mathbf{x_2}=36$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=\mathrm{Rs}$  1000, which is not possible. If  $\mathbf{x_2}=120$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=\mathrm{Rs}$  30, again not possible. If  $\mathbf{x_2}=60$  kg,  $\mathbf{y_1}-\mathbf{x_1}=60$ , which is possible.

So, we can make the following conclusions. There will be 2 cases.

#### Case I:

Name	Price (in Rs/kg)	Quantity Purchased (in kg)	Expenditure (in Rs)
Ramial	24	36	864
Shyamlal	84	96	8064
Jaadulal	48	60	2880
Chunnilal	108	120	12960

In this case (Case I), quantity purchased by Ramlal cannot be 120 kg, as in that case expenditure of Ramlal and Jaadulal would be same

### Case II:

Name	Price	Quantity	Expenditure
Name	(in Rs/kg)	Purchased (kg)	(in Rs)
Ramial	48	36/120	1728/5760
Shyamlal	108	96	10368
Jaadulal	24	60	1440
Chunnilal	84	120/36	10080/3024

- This is true in case I.
- This is false in both the cases
- This could be true in case II. This is false in both the cases
- Hence II and IV are definitely false. Hence, option (2)

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Direction for questions 55 to 58: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

Five brothers-Yudhistir, Bheem, Arjun, Nakul and Sahdev - played a game of dice with 18 of their kingdoms and some gold jewelry at stake. The value of each Kingdom was the same. At the end of the game, it was found that each brother won at least 2 kingdoms and each of them won an even number of kingdoms. The value of the jewelry won by each brother was positive integral multiple of Rs. 20 billion. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem was equal t the value of 2 kingdoms. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem was the highest. Sahdev won maximum number of kingdoms and the number of kingdoms won by Yudhistir was equal to the sum of the number of kingdoms won by Bheem and Arjun. The value of jewelry won by Bheem was double that of won by Nakul, but the value of the total assets (values of kingdoms and jewelry put together) won by Nakul was Rs. 40 billion more than that won by Bheem. The value of the jewelry won by Arjun was more than that won by Yudhistir but less than that won by Sahdev.

### Q.55

What was the value of the total assets that was at stake in the game of dice?

# 1 Rs.960 billion

2 Rs. 900 billion	
3 Rs. 800 billion	
4 Rs. 720 billion	
Solution:	■Bookmark
Correct Answer: 1 Number of kingdoms:	
Total number of kingdoms at stake is equal to 18.  Each brother has won at least 2 kingdoms and each one of	۹ Answer key/Solutio
them has an even number of kingdoms. Sahdev has won maximum number of kingdoms. The number	
of kingdoms won by Yudhistir is equal to the sum of the number of kingdoms won by Bheem and Ariun together.	
This means there can be two possibilities:	
Case 1: Bheem 2, Arjun 2, Yudhistir 4, Nakul 2, Sahdev 8 Case 2: Bheem 2, Arjun 2, Yudhistir 4, Nakul 4, Sahdev 6	
Value of gold jewelry: The value of the jewelry won by each brother is an integral	
multiple of Rs. 20 billion. The value of the jewelry won by	
Bheem is just enough to trade 2 kingdoms against it. The value of the jewelry won by all the other brothers is less than that	
won by Bheem.  The value of the jewelry won by Arjun is more than that won	
by Yudhistir but less than that won by Sahdev.  The value of iewelry won by Bheem is double that won by	
Nakul. Value of total assets (kingdom + jewelry): Total assets won by Bheem = 2 kingdoms + jewelry worth 2	
kingdoms = value of 4 kingdoms	
The value of jewelry won by Nakul = half the value of jewelry won by Bheem = value of 1 kingdom	
So, total assets with Nakul can be either: 2 kingdoms + jewelry worth 1 kingdom = value of 3 kingdoms (case 1)	
or 4 kingdoms + jewelry worth 1 kingdom = value of 5 kingdoms (case 2).	
The value of the total assets won by Nakul is Rs. 40 billion	
more than that won by Bheem. But, in case 1, value of the total	
assets won by Nakul (3 kingdoms) which is less than that won by Bheem (4 kingdoms).	
Hence, this cannot be the correct possibility.  The correct possibility is Case 2:	
Total assets won by Nakul = value of 5 kingdoms.  Total assets won by Bheem = value of 4 kingdoms.	
Difference = value of 1 kingdom = Rs.40 billion.	
Now, in terms of the value of jewelry won: Yudhistir < Arjun < Sahdev < Bheem (i.e. Rs. 80 billion)	
Hence, Value of jewelry won by Sahdev = Rs. 60 billion, Arjun = Rs. 40 billion and Yudhistir = Rs. 20 billion	
Hence total assets won by each of the brothers:	
Bheem: Kingdoms = 2 (Rs.80 billion), Jewelry = worth 2 kingdoms (Rs.80 billion)	
Nakul: Kingdoms = 4 (Rs.160 billion), Jewelry = worth 1 kingdom	
(Rs.40 billion)	
Yudhistir: Kingdoms = 4 (Rs.160 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.20 billion) Arjun: Kingdoms = 2 (Rs.80 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.40	
billion) Sahdev: Kingdoms = 6 (Rs.240 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.60 billion)	
As we can see, the value of the total assets at stake = 80 + 80 + 160 + 40 + 160 + 20 + 80 + 40 + 240 + 60	
= Rs. 960 billion	
FeedBack	
Direction for questions 55 to 58: Answer the question	

each Kingdom was the same. At the end of the game, it was found that each brother won at least 2 kingdoms and each of them won an even number of kingdoms. The value of the jewelry won by each brother was positive integral multiple of Rs. 20 billion. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem was equal t the value of 2 kingdoms. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem was the highest. Sahdev won maximum number of kingdoms and the number of kingdoms won by Yudhistir was equal to the sum of the number of kingdoms won by Bheem and Arjun. The value of jewelry won by Bheem was double that of won by Nakul, but the value of the total assets (values of kingdoms and jewelry put together) won by Nakul was Rs. 40 billion more than that won by Bheem. The value of the jewelry won by Arjun was more than that won by Yudhistir but less than that won by Sahdev.

	Q.56 In won the highest value worth of total assets at the end of the game?
1	○Yudhistir
2	Bheem
3	○ Nakul

### 4 Sahdev

#### Solution:

#### Correct Answer: 4

Number of kingdoms

Total number of kingdoms at stake is equal to 18.

Each brother has won at least 2 kingdoms and each one of them has an even number of kingdoms.

Sahdev has won maximum number of kingdoms. The number of kingdoms won by Yudhistir is equal to the sum of the number of kingdoms won by Bheem and Arjun together

This means there can be two possibilities: Case 1: Bheem 2, Arjun 2, Yudhistir 4, Nakul 2, Sahdev 8 Case 2: Bheem 2, Arjun 2, Yudhistir 4, Nakul 4, Sahdev 6

Value of gold jewelry:
The value of the jewelry won by each brother is an integral multiple of Rs. 20 billion. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem is just enough to trade 2 kingdoms against it. The value of the jewelry won by all the other brothers is less than that won by Bheem

The value of the iewelry won by Ariun is more than that won by Yudhistir but less than that won by Sahdev

The value of iewelry won by Bheem is double that won by Nakul. Value of total assets (kingdom + jewelry):

Total assets won by Bheem = 2 kingdoms + jewelry worth 2 kingdoms = value of 4 kingdoms

The value of jewelry won by Nakul = half the value of jewelry

won by Bheem = value of 1 kingdom So, total assets with Nakul can be either: 2 kingdoms + jewelry worth 1 kingdom = value of 3 kingdoms (case 1)

or 4 kingdoms + jewelry worth 1 kingdom = value of 5 kingdoms (case 2).

The value of the total assets won by Nakul is Rs. 40 billion more than that won by Bheem, But, in case 1, value of the total assets won by Nakul (3 kingdoms) which is less than that won by Bheem (4 kingdoms). Hence, this cannot be the correct possibility.

The correct possibility is Case 2:

Total assets won by Nakul = value of 5 kingdoms. Total assets won by Bheem = value of 4 kingdoms.

Difference = value of 1 kingdom = Rs.40 billion

Now, in terms of the value of jewelry won: Yudhistir < Arjun < Sahdev < Bheem (i.e. Rs. 80 billion)

Hence, Value of jewelry won by Sandev = Rs. 60 billion, Arjun = Rs. 40 billion and Yudhistir = Rs. 20 billion

Hence total assets won by each of the brothers:

Bheem: Kingdoms = 2 (Rs.80 billion), Jewelry = worth 2 kingdoms (Rs.80 billion)

Nakul: Kingdoms = 4 (Rs.160 billion), Jewelry = worth 1 kingdom

Yudhistir: Kingdoms = 4 (Rs.160 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.20 billion) Arjun: Kingdoms = 2 (Rs.80 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.40

billion) Sahdev: Kingdoms = 6 (Rs.240 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.60 billion)

As we can see, it is Sahdev who won the highest value of total assets i.e. Rs.300 billion

FeedBack

Direction for questions 55 to 58: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

Five brothers-Yudhistir, Bheem, Arjun, Nakul and Sahdev - played a game of dice with 18 of their kingdoms and some gold jewelry at stake. The value of each Kingdom was the same. At the end of the game, it was found that each brother won at least 2 kingdoms and each of them won an even number of kingdoms. The value of the jewelry won by each brother was positive integral multiple of Rs. 20 billion. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem was equal t the value of 2 kingdoms. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem was the highest. Sahdev won maximum number of kingdoms and the number of kingdoms won by Yudhistir was equal to the sum of the number of kingdoms won by Bheem and Arjun. The value of jewelry won by Bheem was double that of won by Nakul, but the value of the total assets (values of kingdoms and jewelry put together) won by Nakul was Rs. 40 billion more than that won by Bheem. The value of the jewelry won by Arjun was more than that won by Yudhistir but less than that won by Sahdev.

Which of the following statements is/are true?

- I. The value of jewelry won by Yudhistir was equal to the value of 1 kingdom.
- II. The value of jewelry won by Yudhistir and Sahdev together was equal to the value of jewelry won by Bheem.
- III. The difference in the number of kingdoms won by Sahdev and Bheem is equal to 4

IV. The total number of kingdoms won by Nakul and Yudhistir together was equal to the number of kingdoms won by Sahdev.		
1 OI and II only		
2○III and IV only		
3 II and III only		
4 I and IV only		

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#### Solution:

#### Correct Answer: 3

Number of kingdoms:

Total number of kingdoms at stake is equal to 18.

Each brother has won at least 2 kingdoms and each one of them has an even number of kingdoms.

Sahdey has won maximum number of kingdoms. The number of kingdoms won by Yudhistir is equal to the sum of the number of kingdoms won by Bheem and Arjun together

This means there can be two possibilities

Case 1: Bheem 2, Arjun 2, Yudhistir 4, Nakul 2, Sahdev 8 Case 2: Bheem 2, Arjun 2, Yudhistir 4, Nakul 4, Sahdev 6 Value of gold jewelry:

The value of the jewelry won by each brother is an integral multiple of Rs 20 billion. The value of the lewelry won by Bheem is just enough to trade 2 kingdoms against it. The value of the jewelry won by all the other brothers is less than that won by Bheem.

The value of the jewelry won by Arjun is more than that won by Yudhistir but less than that won by Sahdev

The value of jewelry won by Bheem is double that won by

Nakul. Value of total assets (kingdom + jewelry):
Total assets won by Bheem = 2 kingdoms + jewelry worth 2 kingdoms = value of 4 kingdoms

The value of jewelry won by Nakul = half the value of jewelry won by Bheem = value of 1 kingdom

So, total assets with Nakul can be either: 2 kingdoms + jewelry worth 1 kingdom = value of 3 kingdoms (case 1)

or 4 kingdoms + jewelry worth 1 kingdom = value of 5 kingdoms (case 2).

The value of the total assets won by Nakul is Rs. 40 billion more than that won by Bheem. But, in case 1, value of the total assets won by Nakul (3 kingdoms) which is less than that won by Bheem (4 kingdoms)

Hence, this cannot be the correct possibility.

The correct possibility is Case 2:

Total assets won by Nakul = value of 5 kingdoms.

Total assets won by Bheem = value of 4 kingdoms.

Difference = value of 1 kingdom = Rs.40 billion.

Now, in terms of the value of jewelry won: Yudhistir < Arjun < Sahdev < Bheem (i.e. Rs. 80 billion)

Hence, Value of jewelry won by Sahdev = Rs. 60 billion, Arjun

Rs. 40 billion and Yudhistir = Rs. 20 billion Hence total assets won by each of the brothers:

Bheem: Kingdoms = 2 (Rs.80 billion), Jewelry = worth 2

kingdoms (Rs.80 billion) Nakul: Kingdoms = 4 (Rs.160 billion), Jewelry = worth 1 kingdom (Rs.40 billion)

Yudhistir: Kingdoms = 4 (Rs.160 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.20 billion) Arjun: Kingdoms = 2 (Rs.80 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.40

billion) Sahdev: Kingdoms = 6 (Rs.240 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.60 billion)

- The value of the jewelry won by Yudhistir (Rs. 20 billion) is half of 1 kingdom (Rs. 40 billion) against it. Thus this statement is false.
- The value of the jewelry won by Yudhistir (Rs. 20 billion) and Sahdev (Rs. 60 billion) together is equal to the value of the jewelry won by Bheem (Rs. 80 billion) TRUF
- The difference in the number of kingdoms won by Sahdev (6) and Bheem (2) is equal to 4 TRUE
- The total number of kingdoms won by Nakul (4) and Yudhistir (4) together is not equal to the number of kingdoms won by Sahdev (6). Thus this statement is false.

FeedBack

Direction for questions 55 to 58: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

Five brothers-Yudhistir, Bheem, Arjun, Nakul and Sahdev - played a game of dice with 18 of their kingdoms and some gold jewelry at stake. The value of each Kingdom was the same. At the end of the game, it was found that each brother won at least 2 kingdoms and each of them won an even number of kingdoms. The value of the jewelry won by each brother was positive integral multiple of Rs. 20 billion. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem was equal t the value of 2 kingdoms. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem was the highest. Sahdev won maximum number of kingdoms and the number of kingdoms won by Yudhistir was equal to the sum of the number of kingdoms won by Bheem and Arjun. The value of jewelry won by Bheem was double that of won by Nakul, but the value of the total assets (values of kingdoms and jewelry put together) won by Nakul was Rs. 40 billion more than that won by Bheem. The value of the jewelry won by Arjun was more than that won by Yudhistir but less than that won by Sahdev.

### 0.58

The brother whose assets value is the second highest decides to distribute the assets among remaining four brothers in the following way: He will divide h kingdoms equally in all the brothers and divide the jewelry in the ratio of existing jewelry with all four brothers. Find the ratio of the total assets held by Bheem to that by Sahadev after redistribution.

1 22:39

2 27:44

3 3:5

4 17:44

#### Solution:

#### Correct Answer: 2

Number of kingdoms

won by Bheem.

Total number of kingdoms at stake is equal to 18.

Each brother has won at least 2 kingdoms and each one of them has an even number of kingdoms.

Sahdev has won maximum number of kingdoms. The number of kingdoms won by Yudhistir is equal to the sum of the number of kingdoms won by Bheem and Arjun together

This means there can be two possibilities: Case 1: Bheem 2, Ariun 2, Yudhistir 4, Nakul 2, Sahdev 8 Case 2: Bheem 2, Arjun 2, Yudhistir 4, Nakul 4, Sahdev 6

Value of gold jewelry: The value of the jewelry won by each brother is an integral multiple of Rs. 20 billion. The value of the jewelry won by Bheem is just enough to trade 2 kingdoms against it. The value of the jewelry won by all the other brothers is less than that

The value of the jewelry won by Arjun is more than that won by Yudhistir but less than that won by Sahdev

The value of jewelry won by Bheem is double that won by Nakul. Value of total assets (kingdom + jewelry):

Total assets won by Bheem = 2 kingdoms + jewelry worth 2 kingdoms = value of 4 kingdoms

The value of jewelry won by Nakul = half the value of jewelry

won by Bheem = value of 1 kingdom So, total assets with Nakul can be either: 2 kingdoms + jewelry

worth 1 kingdom = value of 3 kingdoms (case 1) or 4 kingdoms + jewelry worth 1 kingdom = value of 5 kingdoms (case 2).

The value of the total assets won by Nakul is Rs. 40 billion more than that won by Bheem, But, in case 1, value of the total assets won by Nakul (3 kingdoms) which is less than that won by Bheem (4 kingdoms). Hence, this cannot be the correct possibility.

The correct possibility is Case 2:

Total assets won by Nakul = value of 5 kingdoms.

Total assets won by Bheem = value of 4 kingdoms.

Difference = value of 1 kingdom = Rs.40 billion.

Now, in terms of the value of iewelry won: Yudhistir < Ariun < Sahdev < Bheem (i.e. Rs. 80 billion)

Hence, Value of jewelry won by Sahdev = Rs. 60 billion, Arjun = Rs. 40 billion and Yudhistir = Rs. 20 billion

Hence total assets won by each of the brothers

Bheem: Kingdoms = 2 (Rs.80 billion), Jewelry = worth 2

kingdoms (Rs.80 billion)

Nakul: Kingdoms = 4 (Rs.160 billion), Jewelry = worth 1 kingdom

Yudhistir: Kingdoms = 4 (Rs.160 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.20 billion) Arjun: Kingdoms = 2 (Rs.80 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.40 billion)

Sahdev: Kingdoms = 6 (Rs.240 billion), Jewelry = (Rs.60 billion)

As second highest total assets will be possessed by Nakul, he will distribute his wealth among all other brothers. He has 4 kingdoms which will be distributed to all the brothers equally - each will get one. The ratio of the iewellery held by B: Y:A:S=80:20:40:60 = 4 : 1 : 2 : 3. Since Nakul has jewellery worth Rs 40 billion, Bheem will get additional Rs 16 billion in jewellery and Sahadev will get additional Rs 12 billion in jewellery. Total asset with Bheem = Kingdoms + Jewellary = 3x 40 + 96 = Rs 216 billion. Total assets with Sahadev = Kingdoms + Jewellery = 7 × 40 + 72 = Rs 352 billion Required ratio = 216: 352 = 27: 44

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Directions for questions 59 to 62: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

Twelve software professionals are sitting in a row at an 'IT summit'. The seats are numbered from 1 to 12, with seat number 1 being the leftmost and 12 being the rightmost. Out of these twelve professionals, four are from TCS, two are from Infosys, three are from Cognizant and the remaining are from Wipro. All the four professionals from TCS are sitting on the seats which are consecutively numbered and the same is true for all the professionals from Wipro. The professionals at the end of the row are either from TCS or Infosys but not necessarily from the same company.

# 0.59

If it is known that the professionals from Infosys are at each end of the row and no professional from Cognizant is next to a professional from TCS, then fo which of the following seat numbers, the employer of professional sitting on it can definitely be identified?

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Hence more than one values are possible

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And there can be few other solutions also possible.

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Directions for questions 63 to 66: Answer the questions on the basis of the information given below.

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happened this year.

(vii) The number of fashion designers to be invited is not fixed and is tentative, but the fashion show should be conducted peacefully.

#### 0.63

If Manish Malhotra is to be invited, then what can be the maximum number of fashion designers that can be invited?



Solution:

Correct Answer : 4 Your Answer : 4 **■** Bookmark

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- Out of Tarun Tahiliani, Mandira Wirk, Suneet Varma only 1 to be called.
- Out of Sabyasachi, JJ Valaya only 1 to be called. Manish Malhotra can be called together with Rohit Bal only.
- Suneet Varma, Gaurav Gupta, Mahesh Tripathi all will be called together.
- Out of Rohit Bal, Masaba Gupta only 1 to be called.
- Rohit Bal, Gaurav Gupta only 1 of them is to be called.

If Manish Malhotra is to be invited then Rohit Bal will be invited definitely and hence, we cannot invite Masaba Gupta and Gaurav Gupta and since Gaurav Gupta is not invited, we cannot invite Suneet Varma and Mahesh Tripathi.

Therefore, fashion designers invited will be - Manish Malhotra, Rohit Bal, (one out of Tarun Tahiliani or Mandira Wirk) and (one out of Sabyasachi and JJ Valaya)

.: Number of fashion designers = 4.

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### Q.64

If Masaba Gupta is invited then in how many ways, either 3 or 5 fashion designers can be invited?



Solution:

Correct Answer : 6

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- Out of Tarun Tahiliani, Mandira Wirk, Suneet Varma only 1 to be called.
- Out of Sabyasachi, JJ Valaya only 1 to be called. Manish Malhotra can be called together with Rohit Bal only.
- Suneet Varma, Gaurav Gupta, Mahesh Tripathi all will be called together.
- Out of Rohit Bal, Masaba Gupta only 1 to be called.
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Masaba Gupta is invited for sure as per the question. Hence, fashion designers that cannot be invited - Rohit Bal and therefore Manish Malhotra also. Fashion designers Invited - (one out of Tarun Tahiliani, Mandira Wirk or Suneet Varma) + (one out of Sabyasachi and JJ Valaya) + (Suneet Varma. Gaurav Gupta, Mahesh Tripathi all together, depending on whether Suneet Varma is invited or not).

- $\therefore$  Combinations possible
- 1) Tarun Tahiliani, Sabyasachi, Masaba Gupta.
- 2) Tarun Tahiliani, JJ Valaya, Masaba Gupta.
- 3) Mandira Wirk, Sabyasachi, Masaba Gupta.
- 4) Mandira Wirk, JJ Valaya, Masaba Gupta.
- 5) Suneet Varma, Sabyasachi, Gaurav Gupta, Mahesh Tripathi, Masaba Gupta
- 6) Suneet Varma, JJ Valaya, Gaurav Gupta, Mahesh Tripathi , Masaba Gupta Therefore, Number of ways = 6.

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#### 0.65

What can be the largest number of fashion designers that can be invited for the fashion show?



### Solution:

Correct Answer : 5

Your Answer : 5

- Out of Tarun Tahiliani, Mandira Wirk, Suneet Varma only 1 to be called.
- Out of Sabyasachi, JJ Valaya only 1 to be called. Manish Malhotra can be called together with Rohit Bal only.
- Suneet Varma, Gaurav Gupta, Mahesh Tripathi all will be called together.
- Out of Rohit Bal, Masaba Gupta only 1 to be called.
- Rohit Bal, Gaurav Gupta only 1 of them is to be called.

For Largest number of participating fashion designers, as we have the biggest cartel among the condition between Suneet Varma, Gaurav Gupta and Mahesh Tripathi, we can't afford to miss any of the three to have maximum number of fashion designers participating, so these three are coming for sure. Since Gaurav Gupta is coming, we can't invite Rohit Bal, Manish Malhotra, Tarun Tahiliani and Mandira Wirk as well, but we can invite Masaba Gupta and and one out of Sabyasachi or JJ Valaya.

So maximum number of fashion designers that can participate is 5 at a time.

:. Invited fashion designers - Suneet Varma, Gaurav Gupta, Mahesh Tripathi, Masaba Gupta, Sabyasachi/ JJ Valaya

Therefore, total number of participants = 5.

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# Q.66

If Suneet Varma is invited, then the minimum how many persons among, Manish Malhotra, JJ Valaya, Gaurav Gupta and Rohit Bal must be invited?



### Solution:

Correct Answer: 1

Your Answer : 1

- Out of Tarun Tahiliani, Mandira Wirk, Suneet Varma only 1 to be called.
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Since Suneet Varma is to be invited for annual day, Gaurav Gupta and Mahesh Tripathi will also be invited. When Gaurav Gupta is called, Rohit Bal cannot be called. Since Rohit Bal is not called, Manish Malhotra also cannot to be called. And also from among JJ Valaya and Sabyasachi any one can be invited. So minimum 1 person among the given must be invited.

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Q.67 X is the set of the first 100 natural numbers. How many elements are there in X such that when they are divided by 7 and 8 give of	different quotients?
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2 071	
3 72	
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Solution: Correct Answer: 4 Let us find the elements which give the same quotient when they are divided by 8 and when they are divided by 7. First six	■Bookmark  Answer key/Solution
natural numbers give quotient 0 when they are divided by 8 and when they are divided by 7.  Similarly the numbers 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 give quotient 1 when they are divided by 8 and by 7.  16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 give quotient 2; 24, 25, 26, 27 give quotient 3; 32, 33, 34 give quotient 4; 40, 41 give quotient 5 and 48	A Miswel Rey solution
give quotient 6.  Therefore the total number of elements in the set X which give the same quotient when they are divided by 8 and 7 = 6 + 6 + 5 + Therefore, required number of elements = 100 - 27 = 73.  FeedBack	4 + 3 + 2 + 1 = 27
Q.68 In a trapezium ABCD, the diagonals AC and BD intersect at the point E. If the areas of ΔEAB and ΔECD are 25 sq. units and 16 so find the area (in sq. units) of the trapezium.  Solution: Correct Answer: 81	q. units respectively, then  ■ Bookmark  • Answer key/Solution
In trapezium ABCD, area ( $\Delta$ ABC) = area ( $\Delta$ ABC) = area $\Delta$ ADE = area $\Delta$ ADE = area $\Delta$ ADE = area ( $\Delta$ BCC) × area ( $\Delta$ BCC) = area ( $\Delta$ ADE) × area ( $\Delta$ BCC) = area ( $\Delta$ ADE) × area ( $\Delta$ ABB) × × × 25 × 16 = x × 20 : Area of ABCD = 25 + 16 + 20 + 20 = 81	(viiisiici keyssatioi
Q.69 Areas of two adjacent faces of a box in the shape of cuboid are 36 cm <sup>2</sup> and 45 cm <sup>2</sup> respectively. The measures (in cm) of length, box are natural numbers. Find the ratio of the smallest possible volume of the box to the largest possible volume.	oreadth and height of the
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Two adjacent faces would share an edge. Let's say that this common edge is 'a' and other two edges are 'b' and 'c'. The product of areas of two faces is (ab) (ac) =  $36 \times 45$ . Or we can rewrite the same equation

as (abc) =  $36 \times \frac{45}{a}$  = volume of box. So for volume to

be maximum, 'a' should be minimum and for volume to be minimum, 'a' should be maximum. Since a has to be a factor of 36 and 45, the maximum and minimum values of a are 9 and 1 respectively.

Hence the ratio of minimum volume to maximum volume

is 1:9.

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#### 0.70

A, B, and C start running simultaneously along a circular track, having a length of 1.2 km from the same point, with speeds 6 km/hr, 8 km/hr and 9 km/hr respectively. A and B run in the same direction but C runs in the opposite direction. How many times will A and C meet anywhere on the track by the time and B meet for the first time anywhere on the track?

#### Solution:

### Correct Answer: 7

Time taken by A and B to meet for first time anywhere

on the track = 
$$\left(\frac{\text{Distance}}{\text{Relative speed}}\right)$$

$$=\frac{1.2}{(8-6)}$$
 = 0.6 hours = 36 minutes.

Time taken by A and C to meet anywhere on the track

$$= \left(\frac{\text{Distance}}{\text{Relative speed}}\right) = \frac{1.2}{(9+6)} = \frac{1.2}{15} \text{ hours}$$

= 4.8 minutes

The number of times A and C meet anywhere on the track by the time A and B meet each other for the first

time = 
$$\left[\frac{36}{4.8}\right]$$
 = 712 i.e. 7 times, where [.] denotes the

greatest integer function.

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# Q.71

Rahul while counting the number of his friends in a certain base system observed that he had a total of 100 friends out of which 24 were boys and 43 girls. Which base system did Rahul use?

- 1 09
- 2**7**
- 3 4
- 4 0 5

### Solution:

Correct Answer : 2

Let the required number system be n. Then  $(100)_n = (24)_n + (43)_n$   $\Rightarrow n^2 = 2n + 4 + 4n + 3$   $\Rightarrow n^2 - 6n - 7 = 0$  (n + 1) (n - 7) = 0

n = -1 or n = 7As -1 is not possible, n = 7.

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# Q.72

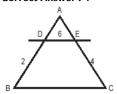
In triangle ABC, a line is drawn parallel to BC such that it intersects AB and AC at point D and E respectively. If DE = 6 units, EC = 4 units and BD = 2 units, then which of following can be length of BC?

- 1 **14** units
- 2 13 units
- 3 12 units

4 11 units

Solution:

Correct Answer: 4



By BPT,

$$\frac{AD}{DB} = \frac{AE}{EC}$$

$$\frac{AD}{AE} = \frac{1}{2}$$

Let AD = x

⇒ AE = 2x In AADE.

x + 2x > 6

⇒ x > 2.

In ΔABC, AB + AC = 6 + 3x

Since x > 2, AB + AC > 12 Therefore BC < AB + AC

⇒ BC < 12.

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#### Q.73

The quadratic equations  $2014 x^2 + 2015 x + 1 = 0$  and  $x^2 + 2015 x + 2014 = 0$  have exactly one root in common. Then the product of the roots that are not common is

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2 - **2** 

3 - **1** 

4 0

Solution:

Correct Answer: 1

 $\begin{array}{l} 2014x^2 + 2015x + 1 = 0 \\ \Rightarrow 2014x^2 + 2014x + x + 1 = 0 \\ \Rightarrow 2014x(x + 1) + (x + 1) = 0 \\ \Rightarrow (x + 1)(2014x + 1) = 0 \end{array}$ 

$$x = -1 \text{ or } x = \frac{-1}{2014}$$

Now, x = -1 satisfies both the quadratic equations. Hence it is the common root. If  $\alpha$ ,  $\beta$  are the roots of 1st

equation then  $\alpha\beta = \frac{1}{2014}$ 

$$(-1)\beta = \frac{1}{2014}$$

$$\Rightarrow \beta = \frac{-1}{2014}$$

If  $\alpha,~\delta$  are the roots of  $2^{nd}$  equation then  $\alpha\delta = 2014$ 

 $\Rightarrow$  (-1) $\delta$  = 2014  $\delta = -2014$ 

.. product of uncommon roots is 1.

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### 0.74

A bucket is filled up to the brim with alcohol. We empty half of its contents and then add a litre of alcohol. After doing this operation five consecutive time: we are left with 4 litres of alcohol in the container. How many litres of alcohol was in the bucket at the beginning?

Solution:

Correct Answer: 66

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Let x be the volume (in litres) of the container. Let x<sup>n</sup> be the volume of alcohol left at stage n.

If we empty half, we are left with  $\frac{x}{2}$ , and adding a litre

alcohol give  $\frac{x}{2} + 1$ 

so that  $x^1 = \frac{x}{2} + 1 = \frac{x+2}{2}$ . Repeating this process, we see that

$$x^2 = \frac{1}{2} \frac{(x+2)}{2} + 1 = \frac{x+2+2^2}{2^2}$$

$$x^3 = \frac{1}{2} \frac{(x+2+2^2)}{2^2} + 1 = \frac{x+2+2^2+2^2}{2^3}$$

$$x^n = \, \frac{x+2+2^2+\ldots + 2^n}{2^n}$$

After repeating these operations n = 5 times, we have

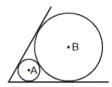
that the container contains  $x^5 = \frac{x}{32} + \frac{31}{16}$  liters of water,

which is equal to 4. Solving, we get x=66. Hence the initial amount of water in the container is 66 liters.

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# Q.75

In the figure given below, two circles with centres A and B respectively touch each other. Angle between the two direct common tangents to the two circle is 60°. Find the ratio of area of the larger circle to that of the smaller circle.



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2 9:1

3 19:2

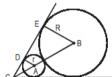
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### Solution:

### Correct Answer: 2

Let 'r' denotes the radius of smaller circle and 'R' denotes the radius of larger circle





In ΔACD, AC = 2r

Also, ΔACD ~ ΔBCE

$$\Rightarrow \frac{AC}{BC} = \frac{r}{R}$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{2r}{3r+R} = \frac{r}{R}$$

⇒ R = 3r

Area of larger circle: Area of smaller circle =  $R^2$ :  $r^2 = 9$ : 1.

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### Q.76

Two cities Y and Z are 300 km apart. Motorist A starts from city Y towards Z at 10 AM and Motorist B starts from city Z towards Y at the same time. Motorist A travels the first one-third of the distance at a speed of 20 kmph, the second one-third at 25 kmph and the third one-third at 30 kmph. Motorist

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travels the first one-third of the total time taken by him at a speed of 20 kmph, the second onethird at 25 kmph and the third one-third at 30 kmph. When will the two Motorists cross each other?

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Solution:

Correct Answer: 2

Motorist A travels 100 km @ 20 kmph the next 100 km @ 25 kmph and the final 100 km @ 30 kmph.

So. Motorist A will be at a distance of 100 km from city

Y after 5 hours, and at a distance of 200 km after 9 hours, and reaches 'Z' after 12 hours and 20 mins. Motorist B travels at an overall average speed of 25 kmph so will take 12 hours for the entire trip So, Motorist B will travel 80 kms in the first 4 hours, next 100 kms in the next 4 hours and remaining 120 in the final 4 hours So, both Motorists cross each other when they are in their middle legs.

After 5 hours, Motorist A will be at a position 100 kms from city Y. At the same time, Motorist B will be at a distance 105 kms from city Z ( $4 \times 20 + 25$ ). The distance between them will be 95 kms (300 - 100 - 105). Relative speed = Sum of the two speeds = 25 + 25 = 50 kmph.

Time taken =  $\frac{95}{50}$  = 1.9 hours = 1 hour and 54 minutes.

Both the Motorists started at 10:00 AM.

So, the two Motorists will meet after 6 hours and 54 minutes

.. Motorists A and B will cross each other at 4:54 PM.

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#### Q.77

In a right angled triangle ABC right angle at C, it is given that BC = 8 cm and CA = 6 cm. A line dividing the triangle ABC into two regions of equal area is perpendicular to AB at the point X. Then length (in cm) of BX is

2 √45

3 √32

4 √53

Solution:

Correct Answer: 3



Let XY be 'b'

As XY divide the area in half,

 $\frac{2 \times a \times b}{2} = \frac{8 \times 6}{2}$ 

Also,  $\tan B = \frac{b}{a}$ 

a<sup>2</sup> tan B = 24

 $a^2 \times \frac{6}{8} = 24$ 

 $a = \sqrt{32}$ 

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# Q.78

In a parking lot, the number of Maruti cars is 2a% of the total number of cars in parking lot, where 'a' is a natural number. If 20 more Maruti cars enter into the parking lot, then the number of Maruti cars becomes (2a + 6) % of the total number of cars in parking lot. Which of the following can be the total

### number of cars in the parking lot initially?

1 0225

2 230

3**220** 

4 235

# Solution:

# Correct Answer: 3

Let the initial number of cars in the parking lot be 'N'

Number of Maruti cars =  $\left(\frac{2a}{100}\right) \times N$ 

After the addition, total number of cars in the parking lot =  $^{\circ}N + 20^{\circ}$ 

$$\Rightarrow 20 = (2a + 6) \times \frac{(N + 20)}{100} - \left(\frac{2a}{100}\right) \times N$$

$$\Rightarrow 20 = \frac{(40a + 6N + 120)}{100} = \frac{(20a + 3N + 60)}{50}$$

$$\Rightarrow N = \frac{(940 - 20a)}{3}$$

The possible values of 'a' could be 2, 5, 8, 11, 14, 17...44. For a = 14, the value of N = 220.

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### Q.79

Consider the circles,  $x^2 + y^2 = 25$  and  $x^2 + y^2 = 9$ . From the point A (0, 5) two lines are drawn touching the inner circle at the points B and C, while intersecting the outer circle at the points D and E respectively. If 'O' is the centre of both the circles, then the length of the segment OF, which is perpendicular to DE, is

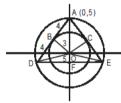
1 07/5 units

2 7/2 units

3 **5/2 units** 

4 3 units

#### Solution: Correct Answer : 1



In  $\triangle AOB$ ,  $AB^2 = (5^2 - 3^2)$   $\Rightarrow AB = 4$ Similarly, BD = 4

∴ In  $\triangle$ ADF,  $8^2 = (5 + OF)^2 + DF^2$  ... (i) In  $\triangle$ ODF,  $5^2 = OF^2 + DF^2$  ... (ii)

Solving (i) and (ii), we get  $0.5 - \frac{7}{2}$ 

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# Q.80

If ar + ar<sup>2</sup> + ar<sup>3</sup> +...... + ar<sup>10</sup> = 14 and 
$$\frac{1}{ar} + \frac{1}{ar^2} + \frac{1}{ar^3} + ... + \frac{1}{ar^{10}} = 7$$
  
and P = (ar) (ar<sup>2</sup>) (ar<sup>3</sup>)...... (ar<sup>10</sup>), find the value of P.

Solution:

Correct Answer : 32

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Given 
$$ar \frac{(r^{10}-1)}{(r-1)} = 14$$
 ...(i)

Also, 
$$\frac{1}{ar} \left( 1 - \frac{1}{r^{10}} \right) = 7$$
 ...(ii)

From (i) and (ii), we get

$$\therefore \frac{14}{a^2r^{11}} = 7$$

$$\therefore \frac{14}{a_1^2r^{11}} = 7$$

$$\Rightarrow a^2r^{11} = 2$$
Now,  $P = a^{10}r^{55} = (a^2r^{11})^5 = 2^5 = 32$ .

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If roots of the equation  $x^3 + px^2 + qx + r$  represents the length of the sides of a  $\triangle$ ABC, then the product of inradius and circumradius of the triangle is:

1 p/2r

2 2pr + p<sup>2</sup> - q<sup>2</sup>

3 2p/r

4 r/2p

#### Solution:

#### Correct Answer: 4

Let a, b, c be the roots of the equation. Hence, sides of the ΔABC are a, b and c. Let I and J be the inradius and circumradius of the triangle respectively. Hence,  $I = \Delta/s$ , where  $\Delta$  and s are the area and semiperimeter of the triangle respectively.

and,  $J = \frac{abc}{4\Lambda}$ 

∴ product of I and  $J = \frac{abc}{(a + b + c)2}$ 

As a, b and c are roots of the equation  $x^3 + px^2 + qx + r$ , a + b + c = -p, and abc = -r

Hence,  $IJ = \frac{r}{2p}$ 

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# Q.82

Akshay, Manoj and Harshit are employees of a firm named XYZ. Akshay while working alone takes 3 hours more than twice the time taken by all three working together to complete a piece of work. To complete the same piece of work, Manoj alone takes five times the time taken by all three working together and Harshit alone takes 9 hours less than four times the time taken by all three. How long (in hours) will it take for Akshay and Harshit together 1 complete the work?

1 08

2 7.5

3 8.5

4 9

Solution:

Correct Answer: 2

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Let Akshay takes 'a' hours, Manoj takes 'm' hours and Harshit takes 'h' hours to finish the work independently. If together they take 'x' hours to finish the work, we have a = 2x + 3, m = 5x, h = 4x - 9

Work done by Akshay, Manoj and Harshit together in 1 hour:

$$\Rightarrow \frac{1}{x} = \frac{1}{(2x+3)} + \frac{1}{5x} + \frac{1}{(4x-9)}$$

$$\frac{4}{5x} = \frac{1}{(2x+3)} + \frac{1}{(4x-9)}$$

 $x^2 + 3x - 54 = 0$ 

x = -9 or 6  $\Rightarrow x = 6$  ( $\because$  Number of hours cannot be negative.) Hence, a = 15 hours, h = 15 hours

Akshay and Harshit together take 7.5 hours to finish the work.

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Q.83

If  $x = 2^{100}$ ,  $y = 3^{75}$  and  $z = 5^{50}$ , then which of the following relations is correct?

 $1 \bigcirc y > x > z$ 

 $2 \bigcirc x > y > z$ 

 $3 \bigcirc y > z > x$ 

4 2 > y > x

Solution:

Correct Answer: 3

 $x = 2^{100} = 4^{50} < 5^{50}$ Hence, x < z  $y = 3^{75} = 27^{25} > 25^{25} = 5^{50}$ Hence, y > z

Hence, y > z > x FeedBack

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Q.84

One hundred people living in a society who use at least one of the three mobile handsets among Samsung, Motorola and Apple, are surveyed for marketing purpose. It is found that 80 people use Samsung, 50 Motorola and 30 Apple. Five of them are using all the three handsets. How many of them are using exactly two handsets?

Solution:

Correct Answer: 50



Let those who use exactly two phones out of the

three be x. :. 100 = 80 + 50 + 30 - x - 2 × 5

100 = 150 - x

⇒ x = 50.

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Mansa devi temple Management wants to make a committee of 5 senior citizens to be chosen from a group of 9 senior citizens who can manage finances. Number of ways in which it can be formed if two particular persons either serve together or not at all and two other particular persons refuse to serve wit each other, is

1 041

2 25

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3 30	
4 🔾 45	
Solution: Correct Answer : 1	■Bookmark
<ol> <li>When A and B together are selected:         Among the 7 persons, we have to choose 5 (in which C and D both are not together)         Case I: When both C and D are not selected         Number of ways = <sup>5</sup>C<sub>3</sub> = 10         Case II: When one (only C or only D) selected         Number of way = <sup>5</sup>C<sub>2</sub> × 2 = 20.</li> <li>When A and B both are not selected:         Case I: When only one of C or D is selected         Number of way = <sup>5</sup>C<sub>4</sub> × 2 = 10         Case II: When both C and D are not selected         Number of ways = <sup>5</sup>C<sub>5</sub> = 1         Hence, the total number of ways         = 10 + 20 + 10 + 1 = 41.</li> </ol>	यः Answer key/Solution
Q.86 The curved surface area of a right circular cone is 160% more than area of its base. If the total surface area of the cone is 13860 (in cm) of the cone?	) sq. cm, what is the height
1 081	
2 95	
3 98	
4_84	
Solution: Correct Answer : 4	Bookmark
Total surface area = 13860 sq. m. Lateral surface area : Base area = 260 : 100 = 13 : 5	ه Answer key/Solution
Hence, lateral surface area = $\left(\frac{13}{18}\right) \times 13860 = 10010$	
sq. cm. and base area = $\left(\frac{5}{18}\right)$ × 13860 sq. cm. = 3850 sq. cm.  As we know, the base area of a cone is the area of circle. Let the radius of the base be 'r'. Thus, $\pi r^2 = 3850$ or $r = 35$ cm  Lateral Surface Area of a cone = $10010 = (\pi r) \times 1$ = $110 \times (1) = 10010$ Hence, $1 = 91$ $\Rightarrow h = \sqrt{t^2 - r^2} = \sqrt{(91)^2 - (35)^2}$ $\therefore h = 84$ cm.  FeedBack	
Q.87	
Find the product of those factors of 126000 that are odd but not multiples of 3.	
1 ○875	
2 <b>(875)</b> <sup>2</sup>	
3 <b>○(875)</b> <sup>4</sup>	
4○(875) <sup>8</sup>	

Solution:

Correct Answer: 3

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126000 can be prime factorized as  $2^4 \times 3^2 \times 5^3 \times 7$ The factors that are odd but not multiples of 3 would The factors that are odd but not multiples of 3 would include combination of  $(2^0),\ (3^0),\ (5^0,\ 5^1,\ 5^2,\ 5^3)$  and  $(7^0,\ 7^1)$ , i.e.  $1\times 1\times 4\times 2=8$  factors. These 8 factors are  $(5^0\times 7^0),\ (5^0\times 7^1),\ (5^1\times 7^0),\ (5^2\times 7^0),\ (5^2\times 7^1),\ (5^3\times 7^0)$  and  $(5^3\times 7^1).$  The product of these 8 factors  $=(5^0\times 5^1\times 5^2\times 5^3)^2\times (7^0\times 7^1)^4\\ =(5^0)^2\times (7)^4=(5)^{12}\times (7)^4=(5^3\times 7)^4=(875)^4.$ FeedBack

If p, q, r are the sides of a triangle, which of the following can be the value of  $\left(\frac{p^2+q^2}{r^2}\right)$ ?

1 0.25

2 0.3

3 0.6

4 0.2

#### Solution:

#### Correct Answer: 3

Since Arithmetic Mean ≥ Geometric Mean,

∴  $p^2 + q^2 \ge 2pq$ 

 $p^2 + q^2 + p^2 + q^2 \ge p^2 + q^2 + 2pq$ 

 $2(p^2+q^2) \ge p^2+q^2+2pq$  ...(i) Since, in a triangle sum of any two sides is always greater than the third side,

p + q > r

...(ii)

∴  $(p + q)^2 > r^2$ ∴  $p^2 + q^2 + 2pq > r^2$ From (i) and (ii), we get,  $2(p^2 + q^2) \ge p^2 + q^2 + 2pq > r^2$ 

 $\therefore 2(p^2 + q^2) > r^2$ 

 $\Rightarrow \frac{p^2 + q^2}{r^2} > \frac{1}{2}$ 

Thus, the possible value of  $\left(\frac{p^2 + q^2}{r^2}\right)$  is 0.6.

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A farmer has decided to build a wire fence along one straight side of his property. For this, he planned to place several fence posts at an interval of 6 m, with posts fixed at both ends of the side. After he bought the posts and wire, he found that the number of posts he had bought was five less than required. However, he discovered that the number of posts he had bought would be just sufficient if he spaced them 8 m apart. What is the length (in m) of the side of his property and how many posts did he buy?

1 0100, 15

2 100, 16

3 120, 15

4**120, 16** 

### Solution:

# Correct Answer: 4

Let the number of posts bought be N.  $\stackrel{.}{.}$  6(N - 1) + 30 = 8(N - 1) (Since the distance is calculated using the 1st  $\,$  post it

is not included.)  $\Rightarrow$  6N - 6 + 30 = 8N - 8

⇒ 2N = 32, i.e., N = 16.

: Length of property = 6(15) + 30 = 120.

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# Q.90

Find the digit at thousand place in 99<sup>204</sup>?

Solution: Correct Answer : 9	Bookmark
99 <sup>2</sup> = 9801 99 <sup>204</sup> = (9800 + 1) <sup>102</sup> In this expansion, except last 2 terms every other term	ه Answer key/Solution
will end in 4 zeroes. The last four terms are 102 × 9800 + 1 = 9601 ∴ Digit at thousand place = 9.	
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Q.91	
A and B started a business in partnership with capital contributions of Rs.20,000 and Rs.50,000 respectively. At the end of the which is 14.2857% of the profit that remained after payment of the salary. The remaining profits are shared in the ratio of their income, which is the sum of his profit and salary, of Rs.6,000 for the year what is the total profit made by the partnership firm in	capitals. If A receives a tot
1 _2000	
2 16000	
3 18000	
4 12000	
Solution: Correct Answer : 2	Bookmark
Let the profit remaining to be shared after payment of salary be = 7k.  Hence the salary to be paid will be = k	۹ Answer key/Solution
Total profit = $8k$ A's share of profit = $\frac{2}{7}(7k) = 2k$	
Total income of A = 3k	
3k = 6000 k = 2000 ∴ Total Profit = 8k = 16000.	
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Q.92 If 3sinA + 4cosB = 6, 4sinB + 3cosA = 1, where A, B and C represent angles of a triangle. What is the value of angle C if it is acu	re?
1 \( \)60°	
2 <b>_25°</b>	
3 <b>_30°</b>	
4 <b>45°</b>	
Solution: Correct Answer : 3	■Bookmark
SSIN A + 4 Cos B = 6 Squaring,	۹ Answer key/Solution
9 Sin <sup>2</sup> A + 16 Cos <sup>2</sup> B + 24 Sin A × Cos B = 36(1) 4 Sin B + 3 Cos A = 1	-4 Allswei Rey/Solution
Squaring, $16 \sin^2 B + 9 \cos^2 A + 24 \sin B \times \cos A = 1 \dots (2)$	
Adding (1) and (2), 9[Sin²A + Cos²A] + 16[Sin²B + Cos²B] + 24 [Sin A × Cos	
B + Sin B × Cos AJ = 37 9 + 16 + 24 [Sin(A + B)] = 37	
$Sin (A + B) = \frac{1}{2}$	
C = 180 – A – B	
Sin C = Sin (180 – A – B) = Sin(A + B) = $\frac{1}{2}$	
C = 30, as C is an acute angle.  FeedBack	

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What is the remainder when	10 <sup>43</sup> + 12 <sup>43</sup>	is divided by	121?
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Solution: Correct Answer : 99	Bookmark
10 <sup>43</sup> + 12 <sup>43</sup> = [11 - 1] <sup>43</sup> + [11 + 1] <sup>43</sup> In the expansion of both the terms except the last two terms, all other terms are divisible by 121. Last two terms of $[11 - 1]^{43} = \dots + (43 \times 11) - (1)$ Last two terms of $[11 + 1]^{43} = \dots + (43 \times 11) + 1$ Last two terms of $[11 - 1]^{43} + [11 + 1]^{43}$ $= \dots + 2 \times 43 \times 11 = 946$ Remainder when $[11 - 1]^{43} + [11 + 1]^{43}$ is divided by 121 is same as the remainder when 946 is divided by 121.  ∴ Remainder is 99.  FeedBack	۹ Answer key/Solution
Q.94  Cost of chemical A is Rs.250 per 10 gm and that of chemical B is Rs.330 per 10 gm. Smita prepares a mixture by mixing chemical Smita sold the mixture at 25% profit, then what is the selling price (in Rs.) of 10 gm mixture?	A and B in the ratio 3 : 5. I
1 ○250	
2 0 425	
3 <b>375</b>	
4 None of these	
Solution:	■Bookmark
Correct Answer: 3 Since chemicals are in the ratio 3:5, A:B=3:5 Hence, mixture contain 37.5% chemical A and 62.5% chemical B. Hence, 10 kg mixture contain 3.75 kg chemical A and 6.25 kgs chemical B.	ه Answer key/Solution
Hence, cost of mixture = $\left(\frac{3750}{10} \times 250 + \frac{6250}{10} \times 330\right) \times 1.25$	
= Rs. 3,75,000 per 10 kg.  Hence, cost of 10 gm mixture = Rs. 375.  FeedBack	
Q.95 In Mrs. White's kitchen, Mr. White accidently spilled some milk into a jar of honey. In order to compensate for the spilling, he de the mixture by 100 ml of pure honey such that the ratio of milk to honey in the mixture becomes 5: 19. If the jar initially had 450 how much milk was spilled into the jar?	
1	
2 <b>150 ml</b>	
3 ○ 50 ml	
4 None of the above	
Solution: Correct Answer : 2	Bookmark
	ه Answer key/Solution

Let the amount of milk that spilled into the jar be  $\times$  ml. Then the total volume of the mixture = (450 + x) ml. Total volume of honey in the jar after 100 ml of mixture was taken out from the jar

$$=450-\frac{450}{450+x}\times100$$

Now, total volume of honey in the jar after 100 ml of honey was poured into the jar

$$= \left(450 - \frac{450}{450 + x} \times 100\right) + 100$$

Aslo, total volume of milk is the jar in the final mixture

$$= x - \frac{x}{(450 + x)} \times 100$$

$$\therefore \text{ Ratio} = \frac{x - \frac{x}{(450 + x)} \times 100}{450 - \frac{450}{450 + x} \times 100 + 100} = \frac{5}{19}$$

Solving this we get, x = 150.

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The ratio of the average of cubes of the first n natural numbers to the average of squares of the first n natural numbers is  $\frac{5050}{67}$ . What is the average of the first n odd numbers?

1 050

2 100

3 75

4 25

Solution:

Correct Answer : 2

Sum of cubes of first n natural numbers =  $\left[\frac{n(n+1)}{2}\right]^2$ 

and sum of squares of first n natural numbers

$$= \frac{n(n+1)(2n+1)}{6}$$

Average of cubes of first n natural numbers

Average of squares of first n natural numbers

$$= \frac{n^2 \times (n+1)^2}{4 \times n} \times \frac{6n}{n(n+1)(2n+1)}$$

$$=\frac{3n(n+1)}{2(2n+1)}=\frac{5050}{67}$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{n(n+1)}{(2n+1)} = \frac{10100}{201} = \frac{100 \times 101}{(2 \times 100 + 1)} \Rightarrow n = 100$$

As average of first n odd numbers = n

: Required number = 100.

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# Q.97

In a particular week the average number of people who visited in Trade Fair from Monday to Friday was 1.6 million and the numbers of people visited on Saturday and Sunday was same. If the average number of people who visited in the Trade Fair for the entire week is 1.4 million then find the number of people (in millions) who visited in Trade Fair on Saturday?

1 0.9

2 1

3 **1.5** 

4**1.3** 

Solution:

Correct Answer: 1

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Total number of visitors from Monday to Friday = 1.6 × 5 = 8 million Total number of visitors for the whole week = 1.4 × 7 = 9.8 million
Therefore, number of visitors on Saturday and Sunday = 9.8 - 8 = 1.8 million Since the number of visitors on Saturday and Sunday are same, the number of visitors on Saturday only

$$= \frac{1.8}{2} = 0.9 \text{ million.}$$
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# Q.98

If 
$$A = \frac{1}{\log_{bo} a}$$
,  $B = \frac{1}{\log_{ca} b}$  and  $C = \frac{1}{\log_{ab} c}$ , the value of  $\frac{1}{A+1} + \frac{1}{B+1} + \frac{1}{C+1}$  is

1 01

2 3

3 2

4**0** 

### Solution:

# Correct Answer: 1

$$A = \frac{1}{\log_{bc} a} \implies A = \log_a bc$$

$$\therefore$$
 A + 1 =  $\log_a$ bc + 1 =  $\log_a$ bc +  $\log_a$ a =  $\log_a$ abc

$$B = \frac{1}{\log_{ca} b} \Rightarrow B = \log_b ca$$

$$\therefore \mathsf{B} + \mathsf{1} = \mathsf{log}_\mathsf{b} \mathsf{ca} + \mathsf{1} = \mathsf{log}_\mathsf{b} \mathsf{ca} + \mathsf{log}_\mathsf{b} \mathsf{b} = \mathsf{log}_\mathsf{b} \mathsf{abc}$$

$$C = \frac{1}{\log_{\mathtt{ab}} c} \Rightarrow C = \log_{\mathtt{c}} \mathtt{ab}$$

$$\therefore$$
 C + 1 =  $\log_c ab$  + 1 =  $\log_c ab$  +  $\log_c c$  =  $\log_c abc$ 

Hence, 
$$\frac{1}{A+1} + \frac{1}{B+1} + \frac{1}{C+1}$$

$$= \frac{1}{\log_a abc} + \frac{1}{\log_b abc} + \frac{1}{\log_c abc}$$
$$= \log_{abc} a + \log_{abc} b + \log_{abc} c$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{1}{A+1} + \frac{1}{B+1} + \frac{1}{C+1} = \log_{abc} abc = 1.$$

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A lays a road in 7 days and B in 8 days. When they work together, their efficiency comes down and they together lay 1/2 km less per day as compare what they were supposed to lay. If the road is laid in 4 days, what is the length (in km) of the road laid?

1 056

2 28

3 35

4**21** 

# Solution:

# Correct Answer: 2

Let the combined output of A and B per day be x kms. Actual output of A and B per day be (x - 0.5) kms

Out put per day = 
$$\frac{1}{7} + \frac{1}{8} = \frac{15}{56}$$

Work units = 
$$x \times \frac{56}{15}$$
 ...

Actual out put per day = (x - 0.5)Work units = 4(x - 0.5) ... (ii)

$$x \times \frac{56}{15} = 4(x - 0.5)$$

x = 7.5 kmsWork = 4(7.5 - 0.5) = 28 kms.

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# Q.100

The total number of chocolates with Ram and Lakhan is more than 85 but less than 95. If Lakhan gives a particular number of chocolates to Ram, then Ram will have eight times the number of chocolates left with Lakhan. If Ram gives the same number of chocolates to Lakhan, then Lakhan will have double the number of chocolates left with Ram. How many chocolates does Ram have?

### Solution:

### Correct Answer: 55

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