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CEX-V-0255/18**Number of Questions :** 35

Test Drive

Time Limit**5 Minutes**

Directions for questions 1 to 5: Read the given passage and answer the questions that follow. The focus should be on speed and accuracy.

Mary Wollstonecraft's book, published in 1792, was the first truly feminist treatise acknowledged by the English public. Its continuing literary and historical importance is demonstrated by the many recent critics who have addressed Wollstonecraft's sometimes dated, sometimes surprisingly modern, themes, as well as her unusually diverse writing style.

She wrote *A Vindication* in response to the French Revolution. The rise of middle-class values—liberalism, humanitarianism, and egalitarianism—all the values that inform present Western social and political systems, led Wollstonecraft to conceive of new and more powerful roles for women as well as for men. During the early stages of this bourgeois revolution, Wollstonecraft desperately tried to include the enfranchisement of women in the new society. That her feminist goals were not accepted in the eighteenth century attests to the great wall of patriarchy she was up against; that she recognized the oppressive architecture of that bourgeois structure so early in its construction, demonstrates her extraordinary insight into the problems of her time as well as our own.

From this historical perspective, we can account for the fact that her treatise is a response to those written by the male philosophers of the period. She revered the liberal humanitarian ideals of equal rights for all men propounded by such writers as Edmund Burke and Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Her complaint concerned their failure to consider women in these visions of a new bourgeois society. Furthermore, Wollstonecraft respected the men themselves, perhaps to an extreme, as supreme philosophers and as embodiments of Reason itself. Her failure to condemn those who were proclaiming women's inferiority can be best understood through the feminist theoretical concept of the "double-bind." Although Wollstonecraft recognized women's oppression and the fact that these respected treatises reinforced sexist attitudes, she nonetheless identified with those philosophers who shared her own humanitarian values. Thus, Wollstonecraft could not alienate herself from the writers she was not only addressing but also striving to emulate.

Wollstonecraft may also have directed her treatise toward these men for the very practical reason that only they had political force, the power to change things. Vlasopolos argues, however, that Wollstonecraft defers too much to her male audience, making unnecessary concessions to avoid alienating the influential and using flattery to mitigate the issues that make men feel least secure.

1. Which of the following is true with respect to recent critics (male/female) of Wollstonecraft's book, *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman*?
 1. Contemporary critics have written little in direct response to Wollstonecraft's work.
 2. Contemporary critics examine Wollstonecraft's philosophical treatise regarding its background and its often criticized style.
 3. Contemporary critics examine the relevance of Wollstonecraft's book in the light of recent feminist literary theory.
 4. Contemporary critics exhibit the significance of Wollstonecraft's book by referring to the way she writes.

2. According to the passage, which of the following is related to the rise of French Revolution?
 1. Middle Class Revolution
 2. Peasant Revolution
 3. Silver Revolution
 4. Women's movement

3. According to the passage:
 1. Wollstonecraft argues that Reason is essential for the development of moral.
 2. Wollstonecraft revered men as manifestations of Reason.
 3. Wollstonecraft argues that women lack Reason because they are denied educational opportunities that encourage the development of Reason.
 4. Wollstonecraft respected men because only they had the power to Reason.

4. According to the passage, to whom is *A Vindication* addressed?
 1. It is addressed primarily to men.
 2. It is addressed primarily to aristocracy.
 3. It is addressed primarily to contemporary critics.
 4. It is addressed primarily to bourgeois class.

5. Which of the following is true according to the passage?
 1. Wollstonecraft did not criticize all oppressors of women men for they were the ones who had political force and the power to change things.
 2. Wollstonecraft did not openly criticize all oppressors of women due to their established superiority.
 3. Wollstonecraft did not criticize all oppressors of women because hers and theirs morals coincided.
 4. Wollstonecraft did not criticize all oppressors of women because of her inert fear.

Para Jumble – Odd Sentence Out

This type of question first appeared in CAT in 2012. Since then, it has become a staple feature of CAT. One can gain a great accuracy rate in this type of questions if one remembers:

- The fundamentals of Para Jumble
- The focus on mandatory pair
- The law of elimination

Class Exercise:

Level: Easy (Approximate time per question: 1 minute)

6.
 1. Then a photo appeared, with an "X" and a flashing arrow marking the spot.
 2. With twenty minutes on my hands, I asked it to find the best place for me to sit while waiting for my train.
 3. Computers may one day be able to reason exactly as humans do, but will they ever be as dumb?
 4. A team of scientists had set up a table with a laptop running the latest pattern-recognition software, and they were asking passersby to suggest questions for the computer.
 5. The word "processing" blinked on the screen for a minute or so.

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| <p>7. 1. The charred bodies of a woman and her seven-year-old son were found in a two-storey house in Howrah's Liluah this morning.</p> <p>2. "She used to stay with her son in one of the rooms. The other rooms had been rented out," he said.</p> <p>3. Residents of the building broke open the door to a ground-floor room after spotting smoke billowing out of it to find Mita Chanda, 35, on the bed and Mainak, on the floor, as per reports.</p> <p>4. The police are yet to ascertain if it was an accidental fire or Chanda set herself on fire after killing her son.</p> <p>5. They were declared dead at Howrah's Jaiswal hospital.</p> | <p>5. His father was a successful local businessman and his mother was the daughter of a landowner.</p> |
| <p>8. 1. Teacher's day is celebrated every year on the birth anniversary of a great person Dr. Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan.</p> <p>2. He was highly dedicated towards the teaching profession.</p> <p>3. Teachers are the nation-builders by building the future of citizens living in the country.</p> <p>4. And he replied that instead of celebrating it my birthday only, you should celebrated it as a teachers day to pay honour to all teachers for their great works and contributions.</p> <p>5. It is said that, once he was approached by some students and requested for celebrating his birthday on 5th of September.</p> | <p>10. 1. We have seen his growing maturity, his consistency and his leadership abilities.</p> <p>2. Virat Kohli is an inspiration and a role model for the youth today.</p> <p>3. The interaction I had with Chandu Borde at The Poona Club was educational, to say the least.</p> <p>4. Despite this, it is fascinating what one can discover when there is a blend of knowledge and sensibilities of a third man's perspective about the emergent idol.</p> <p>5. Borde was not given his due; the selection politics was deeply rooted in Indian cricket back then.</p> |
| | <p>Level: Moderate (Approximate time per question: 1.5 - 2 minutes)</p> |
| <p>9. 1. In his will, Shakespeare left the bulk of his large estate to his elder daughter Susanna.</p> <p>2. William Shakespeare was an English poet, playwright, and actor.</p> <p>3. Shakespeare is widely regarded as the greatest writer in the English language and the world's pre-eminent dramatist.</p> <p>4. His plays have been translated into every major living language and are performed more often than those of any other playwright.</p> | <p>11. 1. The tone was set from the first mini trailer of the film itself.</p> <p>2. The morning shows the day, they say.</p> <p>3. The film was bound to be miserably mushy.</p> <p>4. The film is one such endurance test for viewers.</p> <p>5. And honestly, halfway through the film, you will find yourself wiping your eyes in disbelief.</p> |
| | <p>12. 1. One of the oldest and most prestigious music festivals in Calcutta is the Dover Lane Music Conference, which, along with the Dover Lane music academy, presented a festival of Indian classical dance at the Satyajit Ray Auditorium recently.</p> <p>2. She started with Ganesh vandana, followed by some usual pieces from the Kathak repertoire in teentaal.</p> <p>3. The three-day festival began with a solo Kathak recital by Trina Roy.</p> <p>4. The final day began with a Kathak performance by Aneswa Chakraborty that was not up to the mark.</p> <p>5. Her footwork was crisp and clear.</p> |

13. 1. Thomas Aquinas, borrowing from Aristotle, devised an ingenious two-step strategy for answering that question.
2. But what could that mean?
3. In the second, it is a name for everything that is of itself, without human intervention.
4. As the same J S Mill pointed out in his essay 'Nature' (1874), there are two ways of understanding the word.
5. In the first meaning, Nature is a collective name for everything which is.
14. 1. She's a five-time Grand Slam champion who hits with force and dresses with flair; people want to see her from their seats or on their screens, whether she's ranked No. 1 or 100.
2. Tennis isn't the only game going on at the US Open, where complaining about Sharapova has become practically a sport itself.
3. Listen to the crowds, and Maria Sharapova seems as popular as ever.
4. Listen to the competitors, and it's clear she hasn't been welcomed back with open arms.
5. "Everyone has their own opinion," No. 4 seed Elina Svitolina said on Thursday.
15. 1. The return of the deluge to Mumbai and the paralysis suffered by the city bring up the question of why Indian cities are unable to improve their resilience to extreme weather events.
2. Numerical weather prediction has consistently improved.
3. As the nucleus of financial activity, Mumbai's losses naturally have national implications.
4. All this brings back memories of the disaster of 2005 caused by over 99 cm of rainfall in a 24-hour period leaving hundreds dead.
5. The flooding reduced trading volumes in the stock market, and thousands had to stay on in their offices after the workday.
16. 1. It failed to prepare students under its school education board for the demanding common entrance test conducted by the Central Board of Secondary Education, and it could not defend before the judiciary its controversial decision to block 85% of medical seats for State board students.
2. In the process, it has completely let down aspiring doctors from the State.
3. This is one failure that the Tamil Nadu government will struggle to live down.
4. Its handling of the challenge posed by the new norm that all medical college admissions should be based solely on the National Eligibility-cum-Entrance Test has been a disaster.
5. As for this year's medical admissions, enough time has been lost.
17. 1. We are not, in the relevant sense, part of nature – not even of that part of nature that consists in our fellow animals, and, still less, plants.
2. Nature is the realm of laws, stern and unbreakable, and morality that of freedom.
3. If there's anything to these points of contrast, then what seems at first a mere platitude sounds more like an absurdity.
4. Though we are mainly interested in our own welfare, we have an empathy (Smith called it *sympathy*) for others.
5. Nature is how things are, morality how they ought to be.
- Level:** Difficult (Approximate time per question: 2-3 minutes)
18. 1. According to the 20th-century French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, existence precedes essence.
2. In Sartre's view, this means love must always be fraught, a ceaseless conflict characterised either by masochism or sadism, as both lover and loved-one risk having their freedom compromised.
3. This, thought Sartre, makes life an anguish-inducing experience as every one of our choices becomes a statement about what we think humanity should be.

4. What's the essence of being human?
 5. In other words, 'I am what I do.'
- 19.
1. The continuing failure of the Myanmar government to act decisively and urgently to protect civilians from the raging crossfire between the security forces and insurgents is shocking.
 2. Most of the victims are women and children, according to the UN's International Organisation for Migration, which has called for additional aid to cope with Dhaka's refugee situation.
 3. The recent clashes in the western State of Rakhine have claimed over 70 lives and forced thousands of Rohingya to flee across the border into Bangladesh, in a rapidly deteriorating humanitarian crisis.
 4. The latest flare-up began last Friday when militants suspected to be from the Arakan Rohingya Salvation Army attacked military and police outposts.
 5. The ruling National League for Democracy, which takes legitimate pride in its heroic defiance of the military junta, has a largely unfinished agenda on democratic transition.
- 20.
1. The Labour Party's surprise announcement that Britain should continue in the European single market, at least for some time after the March 2019 Brexit deadline, reflects the late dawning of realism over disengaging with the European Union.
 2. It implies an acceptance of the principle of free movement of people from the bloc, a contentious issue that had alienated the opposition party's core support base during the 2016 referendum.
 3. Brussels has, ever since the June 2016 referendum, insisted upon adherence to a sequential process of unwinding the long partnership.
 4. Independence from the jurisdiction of the Luxembourg court had all along been equated with the assertion of national sovereignty by the Leave campaign.
5. Equally significant is the ruling Conservative Party's sudden acceptance of the possibility that the European Court of Justice may still have a role after Britain's exit from the EU.
- 21.
1. North Korea's latest ballistic missile launches and nuclear explosions have raised global alarm over the region's safety for travel and tourism, not to mention security during the Games.
 2. Seoul has apparently determined that the most effective means of allaying those apprehensions is to confirm the participation of North Korean athletes.
 3. The immediate trigger to the revival of dialogue is the Winter Olympics of 2018.
 4. The games are to be held next month in PyeongChang, South Korea.
 5. The deferment of the joint military exercises with the U.S. lends further credibility to Mr. Moon's overtures to the North, as much as it assuages Chinese concerns.
- 22.
1. Transactions that occur through the use and exchange of these alternative coins are independent from formal banking systems, and therefore can make tax evasion simpler for individuals.
 2. But most new users know close to nothing of the technology, or how to verify the genuineness of a particular cryptocurrency.
 3. Even some private cryptocurrency operators have gone on record saying that as many as 90% of the currencies are scams.
 4. Investment in bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies increased tremendously in India over the past year.
 5. A number of investors, daunted by the high price of bitcoin, have put their money into less well-established and often spurious cryptocurrencies, only to lose it all.

23.
 1. In turn, China's statement, which said that Indian troops had withdrawn from the disputed Doklam plateau while Chinese troops continue to patrol the area, gives Beijing the latitude it requires to end the stand-off peacefully.
 2. It was perhaps the most highly-scrutinized border incident between China and India in modern times, and the most volatile since a large military buildup in the Eastern Sector of the border dispute in the late 1980s.
 3. The measured tone of the statement from New Delhi, referring to the "expeditious disengagement of border personnel" as part of the understanding between the two countries, shows that the government's policy of pursuing diplomatic measures in the face of China's angry rhetoric was wise.
 4. The separate announcements by India and China that the Doklam military stand-off has ended are a welcome sign that diplomacy has prevailed over the harsh rhetoric of the past 10 weeks.
 5. The differing versions and the lack of further information leave several questions unanswered about the terms of the disengagement.
24.
 1. Our digitally advanced and technologically driven age has sped up the rate and access of media products, so it is crucial to analyze the reality present in today's films that are consumed all around the world.
 2. If women have more rights, power and voice in today's society, is this reality being re-constructed on screen in contemporary, mainstream films that reach the widest audiences?
 3. No academic work focuses on the visual images of films over our very recent past and the meaning behind the signs they bear.
4. To what extent are we actually consuming 'real' images and to what extent are the images just perpetuations of antiquated thoughts or reconstructions that continue to have the same subtle prejudices from before?
5. Films are cultural artefacts that supposedly reflect reality, but do they?
25.
 1. Our social experience of capitalism is a historical product, a human construct, not a necessary or eternal truth following from human nature, God's will, or the progress of history.
 2. Indeed, many of us become the kind of people who merge with economic realities and thus become inured to, or unconscious of, any brutality in the normality at all.
 3. Dear Reader, just as you don't believe in witches, goblins and fairies, or in vampires, werewolves and magic, you should have as little faith in the concepts and theories of an economics that takes capitalism for granted, and constructs an 'economic man' in its image.
 4. If the institutions of democracy and the laws of property are more than ever on the side of the 1 per cent (or lately, the 0.01 per cent, in some comments), then it's time to struggle and 'take back control'!
 5. You know that social systems have been radically otherwise in the past, that money is a relatively recent historical invention, and that the ever-expanding spiral of capitalist aggrandisement benefiting a tiny minority (and concomitant 'austerities' for the 99 per cent, as in the Occupy slogan) is a product of the past few decades.

Fact-Inference-Judgement (FIJ)

Such questions are rarely found in CAT. After 1994, FIJ reappeared in the 2006 CAT paper. It hasn't appeared in CAT since then. However, these questions can be scoring in nature. So, we must know the fundamentals.

The direction to the questions describes the nature or definition of the three terms.

Definition of Fact (F):

They deal with the pieces of information that one has heard, seen or read, and which are open to discovery or verification.

Definition of Inference (I):

They are conclusions drawn about the unknown, on the basis of the known.

Definition of Judgement (J):

These are opinions that imply approval or disapproval of persons, objects, situations and occurrences in the past, the present or the future.

So, mostly, the confusion occurs between Inferences and Judgements.

Let's practice a few questions:

Directions for question 26: The following question consists of 10 statements. Decide whether the statement is a fact, an inference, or a judgement. Keep in mind the above-mentioned definitions.

- i. Greta Gerwig has expressed regret over working with Woody Allen on 2012 film *To Rome With Love*, saying in an online roundtable, "If I had known then what I know now, I would not have acted in the film."
- ii. Bird experts in New Zealand have designed a special gym for the country's playful alpine parrot to keep them away from some of the nation's most dangerous roads.
- iii. It was a rare and opportune admission of wrongdoing by the Myanmar military during its operations in the western state of Rakhine.

- iv. The United Nations has condemned the army's campaign as ethnic cleansing; thus, clearing the path for a global ostracizing of the country.
- v. The trader had brought a huge quantity of tea and the governor general, a tea lover, offered him a piece of land to settle in, Sen said.
- vi. At the close of the First World War, the Treaty of Versailles was signed to prevent global war from occurring again.
- vii. To make matters worse, in long-term behaviour and attitude studies, dieting, food avoidance and restricted eating in normal weight children are some of the strongest predictors of weight gain in adulthood.
- viii. Modest levels of pollution found in many rivers are having a devastating impact on mayflies.
- ix. The court filing claims that just 100 fossil fuel producers are responsible for nearly two-thirds of all greenhouse gas emissions since the industrial revolution, with the five targeted companies the largest contributors.
- x. The Union Cabinet has approved a series of changes in foreign direct investment norms; hence signaling the government's preparedness for the next general assembly in an emphatic manner.

Directions for questions 27 to 31: Each question below has a set of four statements. Each of these statements can be classified as one of the following:

- A. Facts, which deal with the pieces of information that one has heard, seen or read, and which are open to discovery or verification (the answer option indicates such a statement with an 'F')
- B. Inferences, which are conclusions drawn about the unknown, on the basis of the known (the answer option indicates such a statement with an 'I')
- C. Judgements, which are opinions that imply approval or disapproval of persons, objects, situations and occurrences in the past, the present or the future (the answer option indicates such a statement with a 'J')

Select the appropriate option as your answer.

27. A. The books says, "Repentance is the denial of one's natural, everyday actions and regret is wishing to undo them."
B. All people are born with a certain nature, some lean towards good and others toward evil, but we cannot change who we are.
C. If we reason and act according to the given order, then there is nothing to repent of.
D. Repentance is not necessary because we should not be held to our actions and words of the past, because our public nature is constantly changing along with your inner nature.

1. FJIJ 2. IFJI
3. FJJI 4. JIJF

28. A. Trevor Paglen describes himself as a landscape artist, but he is no John Constable.
B. For the last two decades, the artist has been on a mission to photograph the unseen political geography of our times.
C. His art tries to capture places that are not on any map – the secret air bases and offshore prisons from which the war on terror has been fought – as well as the networks of data collection and surveillance.
D. They now inadvertently shape our democracies, the cables, spy satellites and artificial intelligences of the digital world.

1. JFIJ 2. IFJJ
3. JFFJ 4. JFJJ

29. A. Australian gambling regulators are considering whether pay-to-win "loot boxes" in video games constitute gambling which will lead to their being in breach of the state laws.

- B. The recent release of Star Wars Battlefront 2, one of the year's gaming blockbusters, has renewed a global and pertinent debate about the convergence of gambling mechanisms and video games.
C. Authorities in Belgium and a legislator in the United States have both expressed concern about Battlefront 2's reliance on loot boxes, a randomized system of reward that can help a player progress through the game.
D. The game's progression system relies solely on the boxes, which can be purchased using real money to give the player equipment and "star cards" with varying levels of effectiveness for their character.

1. JJJI 2. FIJF
3. FFJJ 4. IJFF

30. A. Viewers of satire are more likely to watch and read traditional news sources, according to an article in the Columbia Journalism Review.
B. In fact, satirists often refer to other news sources to provide background for their critiques, as Stewart has done multiple times with CNN and Fox News, serving the dual purpose of communicating news and criticizing the current methods of political media.
C. The same article also references research that suggests increased viewership of political humour does not distance the audience from politics but instead "increases knowledge of current events, leads to further information-seeking on related topics, and increases viewer interest in and attention paid to politics and news."
D. This more informed and interested audience naturally has more potential and opportunities to share educated opinions with others and provoke discussion.

1. FJFJ 2. FIFJ
3. JJFJ 4. IIFJ

Directions for questions 31 to 35: Each question below has a set of five statements. Each of these statements can be classified as one of the following:

- A. Facts, which deal with the pieces of information that one has heard, seen or read, and which are open to discovery or verification (the answer option indicates such a statement with an 'F')
- B. Inferences, which are conclusions drawn about the unknown, on the basis of the known (the answer option indicates such a statement with an 'I')
- C. Judgements, which are opinions that imply approval or disapproval of persons, objects, situations and occurrences in the past, the present or the future (the answer option indicates such a statement with a 'J')

Select the answer option that best describes the set of statements and write that in the space provided below each question.

31. 1. This dispute has a history, which goes back to the founding of the Republic.
 2. During the framing of the Constitution, the subject of cow slaughter was one of the most fraught and contentious topics of debate.
 3. Seth Govind Das, a member of the Constituent Assembly, framed it as a "civilisational [problem] from the time of Lord Krishna", and called for the prohibition of cow slaughter to be made part of the Constitution's chapter on fundamental rights, on a par with the prohibition of untouchability.
 4. In this, he was supported by other members of the Constituent Assembly, such as Shibban Lal Saksena, Thakur Das Bhargava, Ramnarayan Singh, Ram Sahai, Raghu Vira, R.V. Dhulekar and Chaudhari Ranbir Singh.

5. Proponents of a cow slaughter ban, thus, advanced an intriguing mix of cultural and economic arguments, invoking the "sentiments of thirty crores of population" on the one hand, and the indispensability of cattle in an agrarian economy on the other.
32. 1. Leo Tolstoy's classic 1897 polemic "What Is Art?" may be a surprising first reading for a neuroscience class, but surprises like this are par for the course.
 2. It's just one of those insignificant questions that science has shied away from, because it is neither answerable nor definable, according to the majority.
 3. Neuroaesthetics as a discipline is a new field of research, only recently gaining momentum in both the artistic and scientific communities.
 4. It's a really cool merging of many interests of mine—neuroscience, art, social interaction.
 5. The class is extremely interesting—conversations go in new, novel directions that challenge everyone's way of thinking.
33. 1. The 0.25% rate rise announced this morning is not a normal interest rate rise but that is because we are living through abnormal economic times.
 2. Usually the Bank of England raises interest rates when the economy is beginning to "overheat" – that is, when consumer and business demand was accelerating.
 3. But no one in England will say the economy was overheating today.
 4. We have high employment levels of people who would like to work longer hours than they do.
 5. In most all other respects, however, the economy is performing very poorly.

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| <p>34.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Women in all walks of life choose to wear trousers.2. Any rule preventing women wearing trousers must be recognised as an unacceptable act of direct sex discrimination.3. The Equality Act 2010 defines direct sex discrimination as treatment that is less favourable on the grounds of sex.4. Preventing girls from wearing trousers is clearly less favourable treatment and consequently discriminatory.5. Differences in dress requirements for girls and boys are standard, and where they don't have significantly more detrimental effects on one sex or the other, they are unlikely to be regarded as discriminatory, claimed the memo. | <p>35.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. These results, the resolution added, will be accompanied by the reasons underpinning the collegium's choices.2. At first blush, the move strikes us as both necessary and important, as bringing transparency into a system that has been notorious for its opacity.3. But when probed deeper, on even a bare reading of the first set of publications released by the collegium, it becomes clear that the initiative adds, at best, a veneer of respectability to a mechanism that lacks any constitutional basis.4. In the cases of A. Zakir Hussain and Dr. K. Arul, candidates nominated for elevation to the Madras High Court, the collegium has published a statement of rejection.5. Yet, threadbare as these reasons might sound, those offered for rebuffing the nomination of Vasudevan V.N., a judicial member of the Income Tax Appellate Tribunal, are particularly perplexing. |
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VA - 19 : Verbal Logic - 7

Answers and Explanations

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31	FJFFI	32	JIFJJ	33	JFFJJ	34	FJFJF	35	FJJFJ										

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| <p>1. 4 In the opening paragraph it is stated that recent critics demonstrate the importance of her work by addressing to her diverse writing style, which makes option 4 correct. Option 1 is wrong because it states exactly the opposite of what has been stated in the passage. Options 2 and 3 are wrong because the passage nowhere says that the critics 'examine' her work. It is a farfetched statement.</p> <p>2. 1 In paragraph 2, while talking about the French Revolution, the author refers to it as "bourgeois revolution", which makes option 1 correct. Other options are beyond the scope of the passage and are hence incorrect.</p> <p>3. 2 In third paragraph it is stated- "Wollstonecraft respected the men themselves, perhaps to an extreme, as supreme philosophers and as embodiments of Reason itself", which makes option 2 correct. Other options are beyond the scope of the passage and are hence incorrect.</p> <p>4. 1 In paragraph 3, it is written- "From this historical perspective, we can account for the fact that her treatise is a response to those written by the male philosophers of the period", which makes option 1 correct. Moreover, the entire passage shows that Mary wrote for women's cause. Other options are beyond the scope of the passage.</p> <p>5. 3 In paragraph 3, the author clearly writes- "Her failure to condemn those who were proclaiming women's inferiority can be best understood through the feminist theoretical concept of the "double-bind." Although Wollstonecraft recognized women's oppression and the fact that these respected treatises reinforced sexist attitudes, she nonetheless identified with those philosophers who shared her own humanitarian values". This means that even she could see the oppression of women, she refrained from condemning those men with whom she shared values. This makes option 3 correct. Other options are beyond the scope of the passage.</p> | <p>6. 3 The correct sequence is 4251. The paragraph contains a situation where a person tests the working of computer. 3 is not a part of this paragraph as it goes on a different tangent and talks about the 'intelligence of computers / dumbness of humans'. It is an unanswered question which is also not rhetorical by nature.</p> <p>7. 2 Sentence 2 has a pronoun "he" for which no reference can be found in this paragraph. So, it is the odd one out. The correct sequence can be 1354 or 1435. Sentence 2 surely refers to this incident but most likely the source of this sentence is a neighbour or a relative. It doesn't fit the paragraph chronologically either.</p> <p>8. 3 The correct sequence is 1254. These form a logical paragraph. 3 talks about teachers and their value in a generic sense, which is not part of the paragraph because the remaining sentences deal with the history of Teacher's day and Dr. Radhakrishnan.</p> <p>9. 1 The correct sequence is 2534. It follows the full name – part name logic. The main theme of the paragraph is Shakespeare's work and influence. Sentence 1 deals with Shakespeare's will which is not part of the theme of this paragraph.</p> <p>10. 5 The other sentences describe Kohli's greatness. The correct sequence is 2143. Although sentence 3 talks about Borde, when the sentences are arranged, one can realize that the author wanted another person's opinion on Kohli and that person was Borde. Sentence 5 is also in the past tense and it doesn't match the timeline of the paragraph.</p> <p>11. 4 The correct order is 1235. Sentence 4 has the words "one such" for which there is no precedent in the paragraph. So, 4 is the odd one out.</p> <p>12. 4 The correct sequence is 1325. The other sentences talk about the performance of Trina Roy. Even 1 introduces 3. Option 4 has no link with the given sentences.</p> |
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13. 1 The correct order is 2453. This question can be answered by the method of elimination. 5 and 3 make a mandatory pair. So, both belong to the paragraph. 2 is a vague statement. At first glance, we can't determine whether it belongs to the paragraph or not. However, both 1 and 4 can't belong to the paragraph. They both discuss two aspects of something / two answers to one question. So, sentence 4 belongs to the paragraph. It asks the question to be answered (the two meanings). Between 1 and 4, 4 is a better fit as it talks about meaning whereas sentence 1 talks about "strategy".
14. 1 The correct order is 2345. Except option 1, other sentences can be logically arranged into a paragraph. The entire paragraph talks about Sharapova's return to competitive Tennis. It focuses on the US open. 1 is a generic sentence about Sharapova's entire career. The passage talks about Sharapova in an analytical tone. Sentence 1 has an overtly positive tone.
15. 2 The correct order is 1354. The given sentences can logically be developed into a proper paragraph leaving aside option 2. It is beyond the scope of the given argument and does not follow the essence of the remaining sentences. It also employs a different tone.
16. 5 The correct order is 3412. Sentence 5 talks about the same issue. But the focus of the paragraph is the TN govt. The last sentence is a generic sentence. Hence, it is the odd one out.
17. 4 The correct order is 2513. All the sentences talk about Nature. But sentence 4 talks about human nature in a very specific sense i.e. sympathy. The other sentences are generic in nature. So, sentence 4 is the odd one out.
18. 2 The correct order is 5143. The paragraph starts with a question which is answered by sentence 1. Essence and existence in 1 make 4 its logical successor. Sentence 2 doesn't belong to the paragraph thematically. It talks about love and freedom which is not part of the theme discussed in this paragraph.
19. 5 The correct order is 3214. The paragraph deals with the Rohingya refugee situation in Myanmar. Sentence 5 talks about the same topic but it doesn't fit into the theme of this paragraph. This paragraph talks about a specific incident and a conclusion is derived from this. However, sentence 5 doesn't deal with the same incident.
20. 3 The correct order is 1254. Sentence 3 talks about Brussels and the other sentences talk about England. So, it is the odd one out.
21. 4 The correct order is 3125. The entire paragraph talks about the upcoming dialogue between North and South Korea. 1 and 2 create a mandatory pair and 5 gives further explanation. The focus is on the reasons that led to this development. Sentence 4 is unnecessary and doesn't contribute to the theme of the paragraph.
22. 1 The correct order is 4253. 4 introduces the theme of the paragraph: Bitcoin usage in India. 2 gives a contradictory sentence to this. 5 and 3 make a mandatory pair as both talk about investors who put their money into cryptocurrency. However, sentence 1 gives a generic view of the potential misuse of bitcoin and other such currencies. So, this is the odd one out.
23. 2 The correct order is 4315. The entire paragraph focuses on the resolving of the conflict on Doklam. Sentence 2 talks about the international spotlight on the issue. Hence, thematically, it is the odd one out.
24. 3 The correct sequence is 5241. The paragraph is about representation of reality through films. 1 is a part of this paragraph because it answers the preceding three questions and remains on the same length as those questions. However, 3 is not a part of this paragraph as it goes on a different tangent and starts discussing about visual images of films in academics.
25. 2 The correct order is 3154. The paragraph takes a negative tone towards capitalism. Sentence 3 introduces this by addressing the readers and introducing the issue. '154' creates a mandatory sequence which explains the author's view on the topic. However, sentence 2 talks about our attitude of accepting capitalism in an involuntary manner. This is thematically out of context.
26. F – i, ii, v, vi [All these statements can be verified.]
I – iv, x [Each sentence follows the Fact + Conclusion or Cause + Effect (where cause is a fact) format.]
J – iii, vii, viii, ix [These are opinions which can't be verified.]
27. 2 Statement A is a fact because it can be verified. It's a quotation. Statement B is a judgement as the latter half states "we cannot change who we are". This is a personal opinion. Statement C is an inference because it draws a conclusion on the basis of the known i.e. the first part which is a verifiable fact. Statement D is again a judgement as it is a personal opinion.
28. 3 Statement A is a judgement as it is a personal opinion. Statement B is a fact because the mission can be verified by asking the artist. Statement C is clearly a fact. Statement D is a judgement because of the word "inadvertently".

<p>29. 4 Statement A is clearly an inference as the second part of the statement is derived from the first part which is verifiable (or a fact). Statement B is the author's opinion as "pertinent" can't be verified. There is no cause-effect relationship in this statement. Statement C is a fact as the concern of the relevant people can be verified. Statement D is a fact as it describes the rule of the game. It can be verified by reading the instruction manual.</p> <p>30. 2 Statement A is a fact as it talks about an article and its content. Both can be verified. For similar reasons, statement C is a fact too. Statement B is an inference. Based on what Stewart has done on "multiple times" (a verifiable fact), the author concludes something. It has a cause-effect relationship. The conclusion is surely illogical. But we need not verify the validity of the conclusion. We need to identify the type of the sentence. It is clearly an inference. Statement D is a judgement as it is purely the author's opinion which can't be verified.</p>	<p>32. JIFJJ. Statement 1 is clearly a judgement. It is the author's opinion and can't be verified on a factual basis. Statement 2 has a conclusion "insignificant questions...shied away from..." which is based on the fact that "according to majority...it can't be defined or answered". Hence, it is an inference. Statement 3 is a fact. The author can be asked to verify the source of his comment. Statements 4 and 5 are judgements. These are the author's personal opinions on the topic.</p>
<p>31. FJFFI The first statement can be verified. Hence, it is a fact. Statement 2 looks like a fact but "contentious" can't be verified in an objective manner. It is the author's opinion. Hence, it is a judgement. Statements 3 and 4 are clearly facts. Statement 5 is an inference as the conclusion ("intriguing mix of cultural and economic arguments") is based on the two facts "sentiments of ..." and "indispensability of..", both of which can be verified. Hence, FJFFI is the correct answer.</p>	<p>33. JFFJJ. Statement 1 is a judgement. The author draws a conclusion on the basis of "we are living through abnormal times" which itself is a judgement. Statement 2 describes a policy of Bank of England; it can be verified and hence, it is a fact. Statement 3 is an opinion based question. We can take a survey of the people of England. Hence, it is a fact too. "High employment level" can't be verified because of its subjective nature. Hence, statement 4 is a judgement. Statement 5 is clearly a judgement too.</p> <p>34. FJFJF. Statements 1, 3, and 5 can be verified as the source has been mentioned in each sentence. In statement 1, it is "woman from all walks of life" and this can be verified. Statements 2 and 4 are the author's opinion. They don't have any fact associated with them. So, they are judgements.</p> <p>35. FJJFJ. Statements 1 and 3 are verifiable. Hence, they are facts. The remaining sentences are the author's opinions. So, they are judgements.</p>