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(Green Marked option denotes the correct optionn

Paper-1

Study the following table and answer the questions based on it.

Expenditures of a Company (in Lakh Rupees) per Annum Over the given Years.

Year	S 00	Item of Expenditure			
Tear	Salary	Fuel and Transport	Bonus	Interest on Loans	Taxes
1998	288	98	3.00	23.4	83
1999	342	112	2.52	32.5	108
2000	324	101	3.84	41.6	74
2001	336	133	3.68	36.4	88
2002	420	142	3.96	49.4	98

Question 1

What is the average amount of interest per year which the company had to pay during this period?

- 1. Rs. 32.43 lakhs
- 2. Rs. 33.72 lakhs
- 3. Rs. 34.18 lakhs
- 4. Rs. 36.66 lakhs

Explanation:

Average amount of interest paid by the Company during the given period = Rs. [23.4 + 32.5 + 41.6 + 36.4]+ 49.4]/ 5 lakhs

- = Rs. [183.3] / 5 lakhs
- = Rs. 36.66 lakhs.

Question 2

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A. 0.1% **B.** 0.5% **C.** 1%

D. 1.25% Explanation:

The total amount of bonus paid by the company during the given period is approximately what percent of

the total amount of salary paid during this period?

Required percentage

 $=[(3.00+2.52+3.84+3.68+3.96)/(288+342+324+336+420)] \times 100\%$

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Question 3

Total expenditure on all these items in 1998 was approximately what percent of the total expenditure in

2002?

A. 62%

B. 66%

C. 69%

D. 71%

Explanation:

Required percentage

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= x 100 \ ]\% = [495.4/713.36] x 100 \% \sim = 69.45\%.
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Question 4

The total expenditure of the company over these items during the year 2000 is?

- 1. Rs. 544.44 lakhs
- 2. Rs. 501.11 lakhs
- 3. Rs. 446.46 lakhs
- 4. Rs. 478.87 lakhs

Explanation:

Total expenditure of the Company during 2000 = Rs. (324 + 101 + 3.84 + 41.6 + 74) lakhs

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= Rs. 544.44 lakhs.

Question 5

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[17/1710 \times 100]\% \sim = 1\%

[(288 + 98 + 3.00 + 23.4 + 83) / (420 + 142 + 3.96 + 49.4 + 98)]
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The ratio between the total expenditure on Taxes for all the years and the total expenditure on Fuel and

Transport for all the years respectively is approximately?

- **A.** 4:7
- **B.** 10:13
- C. 15:18
- **D.** 5:8

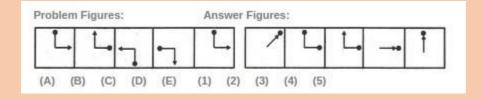
Explanation:

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Required ratio = [(83 + 108 + 74 + 88 + 98) / (98 + 112 + 101 + 133 + 142)]. = [451/586]. = 1/1.3. = 10/13.
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Question 6

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



A. 1

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C. 3

D. 4

E. 5

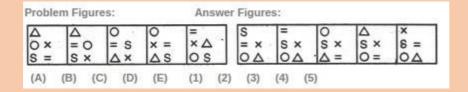
Explanation:

In each step, the pin rotates 90°CW and the arrow rotates 90°ACW.

Question 7

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



A. 1

B. 2

C. 3

D. 4

E. 5 Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 8

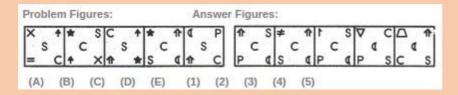
A. 1 **B.** 2 **C.** 3 **D.** 4

E. 5 Explanation:

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Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.

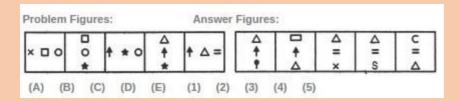


No Explanation Added

Question 9

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- D. 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

°CW.

In each step, the first element moves to the third position and gets replaced by a new element; the

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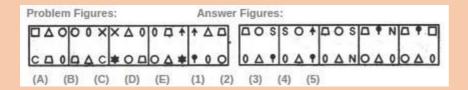
second and the third elements move to the first and the second positions respectively and the entire

figure rotates 90

Question 10

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



A. 1 **B.** 2 **C.** 3

D. 4 **E.** 5

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Paragraph/Instructions

Read the passage and answer the questions that follow on the basis of the information provided in the passage. The establishment of the third Reich influenced events in American history by starting a chain of events which culminated in war between Germany and the United States. The complete destruction of democracy, the persecution of laws, the war on religion, the cruelty and barbarism of the Nazis and especially, the plans of Germany and her allies, Italy and Japan, for world conquest caused great indignation in this country and brought on fear of another world war. While speaking out against Hitler's

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atrocities, the American profile generally favored isolationist policies, and neutrality. The neutrality acts

 $1935\ and\ 1936\ prohibited$ trade with any belligerents or loans to them. In $1937\ the\ president$ was

empowered to declare an arms embargo in wars between nations at his discretion.

American opinion began to change somewhat after President Roosevelt's quarantine the aggressor

speech at Chicago (1937) in which he severely criticized Hitler's policies. Germany's seizure of Austria

and Munich pact for the partition of Czechoslovakia (1938) also around the American people. The

conquest of Czechoslovakia in March 1939 was another rude awakening to the menace of the third

Reich. In August, 1939, came the shock of the Nazi - Soviet pact and in September the attack on Poland

and the outbreak of European war. The United States attempt to maintain neutrality in spite of sympathy

for the democracies arranged against the Third Reich. The Neutrality act of 1939 repeated the arms

embargo and permitted 'cash' and 'carry' exports of arms to belligerent nations. A strong national defense

program was begun. A draft act was passed (1940) to strengthen the military services. A Lend - Lease

Act (1940) authorized the president to sell, exchange or lend materials to any county deemed necessary

by him for the defense of the United States. Help was given to Britain territory in the western Hemisphere.

In August 1941, President Roosevelt and prime minister Churchill met and issued the Atlantic Charter

which proclaimed the kind of a world which should be established after the war. In December 1941, Japan

launched the unprovoked attack on the United States at Pearl harbor, immediately thereafter Germany

declared war on the united states.

Question 11

USA entered the war against Germany

A. because Pearl Harbor was attacked

- 2. after peaceful efforts had failed
- 3. because Germany declare war against it
- 4. because Japan was an ally of Germany
- 5. after Germany had signed the Nazi Soviet pact

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Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 12

The Neutrality Act of 1939 favored Great Britain because

- 1. the British had command of the sea
- 2. the law permitted U.S.A. to trade only with the allies.
- 3. it antagonized Japan
- 4. it led to the Land Lease Act
- 5. it agreed with the British on the principle of the Atlantic Charter

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 13

An event that did not occur in 1939 was the

- 1. invasion of Poland
- 2. invasion of Czechoslovakia
- 3. passing of the Neutrality Act
- 4. passing of the Land Lease act

E. outbreak of the war in Europe Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 14

- 1. The persecution of religious groups
- 2. Nazi barbarism
- 3. The pacts with Italy4. German plans for conquest of the world
- 5. The burning of the Reich tag.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 15

The Land - Lease Act has designed to

- 1. Strengthen USA's national defense
- 2. Provide battle shit to the Allies
- 3. Help the British
- 4. the Atlantic Charter
- 5. Avenge Pearl Harbor

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Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Paragraph/Instructions

One item occurring 1937 that the author does not mention in the list of actions that alienated the

American Public was

The first step is for us to realize that a city need not be a frustrater of life; it can be among other things, a mechanism for enhancing life, for producing possibilities of living which are not to be realized except through cities. But, for that to happen, deliberate and drastic planning is needed. Towns as much as animals, must have their systems of organs-those for transport and circulation are an obvious example. What we need now are organ systems for recreation, leisure, culture, community expression. This means abundance of open space, easy access to unspoilt Nature, beauty in parks and in fine buildings, gymnasia and swimming baths and recreation grounds in plenty, central spaces for celebrations and demonstrations, halls for citizens' meetings, concert halls and theatres and cinemas that belong to the city. And the buildings must not be built anyhow or dumped down anywhere; both they and their

Question 16

Cities can be made to provide full facilities for life, only if:

- 1. these can be mechanically developed.
- 2. proper transport system is introduced.
- 3. cinemas, theaters and concert halls are established there.

groupings should mean something important to the people of the place.

4. these are thoughtfully and vigorously designed to serve people's needs.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 17

"A city need not be a frustrater of life" means that:

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- 1. one does not expect fulfillment of all life's requirements from a city.
- 2. city life provides all the essential needs of life.
- 3. a city does not necessarily lift man's standard of living.
- 4. a city should not defeat the fulfillment of life's aspirations and aims.

Expl	lanation	:

No Explanation Added

Question 18

Which one of the following has the opposite meaning to the word 'frustrater' in the passage?

which one of the following has the opposite meaning to the word in usuater in the passage
A. Promoter
В.
C.

Applauder Approver

Executer

D.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 19

A. B. C. D.

"The building must not be built anyhow or dumped down anywhere"....the statement implies that

building:

should be built with suitable material.

should be constructed, according to some suitable design, not indiscriminately. should be scattered to provide for more of open space.

should be built to enable citizens to enjoy nature.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

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Ouestion 20

According to the author, the function of a city is to:

- **A.** provide adequate community expression.
- B. make available centres of recreation and public gatherings.
- **C.** facilitate traffic and communication.
- **D.** raise the tone of life and make it more meaningful.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 21

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

Question 22

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

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Data Sufficiency:

Question: How much was the total sale of the company?

Statements:

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(I) The company sold 8000 units of product A each costing Rs. 25.
(II) This company has no other product line.
From I, total sale of product A = Rs. (8000 x 25) = Rs. 200000.
From II, we know that the company deals only in product A.
This implies that sale of product A is the total sale of the company, which is Rs. 200000.
Data Sufficiency:
Question: How many children are there between P and Q in a row of children?
Statements:
(I) P is fifteenth from the left in the row.
(II) Q is exactly in the middle and there are ten children towards his right.
From II, Q being in the middle, there are 10 children to his right as well as to his left. So, Q is 11th from
the left. From I, P is 15th from the left.
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Thus, from both I and II, we conclude that there are 3 children between P and Q.

Question 23

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

From II, we know that P's mother is married to J's husband, which means that J is P's mother.

Question 24

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient

5. Both I and II are sufficient
Explanation:
Data Sufficiency:
Question: How is J related to P?
Statements:
(I) M is brother of P and T is sister of P

(II) P's mother is married to J's husband who has one son and two daughters.

Data Sufficiency:
Question: Who is to the immediate right of P among five persons P, Q, R, S and T facing North?
Statements:
(I) R is third to the left of Q and P is second to the right of R.
(II) Q is to the immediate left of T who is second to the right of P.

From I, we have the order: R, -, P, Q.

From II, we have the order: P, Q, T.

Clearly, each one of the above two orders indicates that Q is to the immediate right of P.

Question 25

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

Question 26

- 1. if only conclusion I follows;
- 2. if only conclusion II follows;
- 3. if either I or II follows;
- 4. if neither I nor II follows and

Data Sufficiency: Question: How many doctors are practising in this town? Statements: (I) There is one doctor per seven hundred residents. (II) There are 16 wards with each ward having as many doctors as the number of wards. From I, total number of doctors in town = (1/700 x N), where N = total number of residents in town. But, the value of N is not known. From II, total number of doctors in town = (Number of wards in town) x (Number of doctors in each ward) $= 16 \times 16 = 256$. Syllogism:

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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Statements: Most clocks are fans, Some fans are walls Conclusions: (I) Some walls are fans (II) Some clocks are walls E. if both I and II follow. Explanation: No explanation provided Question 27 1. if only conclusion I follows; 2. if only conclusion II follows; 3. if either I or II follows; 4. if neither I nor II follows and 5. if both I and II follow. Explanation: No explanation provided Question 28 1. if only conclusion I follows; 2. if only conclusion II follows;3. if either I or II follows; 4. if neither I nor II follows and Syllogism: Statements: Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com All birds are dogs, Some dogs are cats Conclusions: (I) Some cats are not dogs (II) All dogs are not birds Syllogism: Statements: Some fools are intelligent, Some intelligent are great. Conclusions: (I) Some fools are great (II) All great are intelligent. E. if both I and II follow. Explanation: No explanation provided

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Question 29

- 1. if only conclusion I follows;
- 2. if only conclusion II follows;
- 3. if either I or II follows;
- 4. if neither I nor II follows and

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5. if both I and II follow.	
Explanation:	
No explanation provided	
Question 30	
1. TIATIATIA 2. IATIATIAT 3. MNUMNUMNU 4. ALDALDALD 5. None of these	
Explanation:	
Syllogism:	
Statements:	
Conclusions:	
All Men are married, Some men are educated.	
(I) Some married are educated	
(II) Some educated are married.	
Code-Decode:	
If BOMBAY is written as MYMYMY, how will TAMIL NADU be written in that code?	
The letters at the third and sixth places are repeated thrice to code BOMBAY as MYMYMY. Similarly, the	

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letters at the third, sixth and ninth places are repeated thrice to code TAMIL NADU as MNUMNUMNU.
Question 31
A. CARFNOIT
B. CARFTION
C. FRACNOIT
D. ARFCNOIT
E. CARFNOIT Explanation :
The letters in the first half and the latter half of the word are separately reversed to obtain the code.
Question 32
A. 35421
B. 43512
C . 35412
D. 34521 Explanation :
No explanation provided
Question 33
Code-Decode:
According to a military code, SYSTEM is SYSMET and NEARER is AENRER. What is the code for
FRACTION?
Code-Decode:
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If in a certain code "made" is coded as 1234 and "ream" is coded as 5421, then "dream" is coded as

Code-Decode:

If JOSEPH is coded as FKOALD, then GEORGE will be coded as:

- A. CAKNCA
- B. HAKNCA
- C. CBKNCA
- D. CALNCA Explanation:

Each letter of the word is moved four step back to decode it. So GEORGE will be CAKNCA.

Question 34

The question is followed by two arguments numbered I and II. You have to decide which of the arguments is a strong argument and which is a weak argument.

Question: Should import duty on all the electronic goods be dispensed with?

Arguments:

- (I) No. This will considerably reduce the income of the government and will adversely affect the developmental activities.
- (II) No. The local manufacturers will not be able to compete with the foreign manufacturers who are technologically far superior.
 - 1. Only argument I is strong
 - 2. Only argument II is strong
 - 3. Either I or II is strong
 - 4. Neither I nor II is strong
 - 5. Both I and II are strong

Explanation:

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No explanation provided

Question 35

The question is followed by two arguments numbered I and II. You have to decide which of the arguments is a strong argument and which is a weak argument.

Question: Should India engage into a dialogue with neighbouring countries to stop cross border tension?

Arguments:

- (I) Yes. This is the only way to reduce the cross border terrorism and stop loss of innocent lives.
- (II) No. Neighbouring countries cannot be relied upon in such matters, they may still engage in subversive activities.
 - 1. Only argument I is strong
 - 2. Only argument II is strong
 - 3. Either I or II is strong
 - 4. Neither I nor II is strong
 - 5. Both I and II are strong

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 36

Courses of action:

Statement:

The eligibility for appearing for Common Entrance Test (CET) for engineering in state 'M' is now raised to 60% from earlier 50% at HSC examination.

Courses of action:

- (I) Many candidates from state 'M' may not appear for CET this year and may appear from CET examination of other states.
- (II) At pre-examination screening candidate obtaining less than 60% at HSC will have to be eliminated.
 - 1. Only course of action I follows.
 - 2. Only course of action II follows.

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- 3. Either course of action I or II follows.
- 4. Neither course of action I nor II follows.
- 5. Both courses of action follows.

Expl	lanation	

No explanation provided

Question 37

Courses of action:

Statement: On an average, about twenty people are run over by trains and die every day while crossing

the railway tracks through the level crossing.

Courses of Action:

- (I) The railway authorities should be instructed to close all the level crossings.
- (II) Those who are found crossing the tracks, when the gates are closed, should be fined heavily
 - 1. Only I follows
 - 2. Only II follows
 - 3. Either I or II follows
 - 4. Neither I nor II follows
 - 5. Both I and II follow

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 38

A. South-East

B. North-West C. North D. North-East Explanation: No explanation provided Question 39 A. Bonus B. Gift Voucher Smitha moved a distance of 85 m towards south, then turned to right and walked for 15 m. She turned right again and walked 60 m. Finally, she turned right at an angle of 450 and continued walking. In which directions was she moving ultimately? Analogy: Dividend: Shares :: ? : Debenture C. Profit D. Interest Explanation: No explanation provided Question 40 A. Squander B. Lavish C. Redeem

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D. Deposit Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 41

Analogy:

Abjure: Adopt:: Forfeit:?

Jumbled Sentence:

- (1) Over the years, I have had the opportunities to observe and understand the thought processes behind the ads that have been flooding both the print and the TV media.
- 2) Although there is a huge shift in the quality of ads that we come across on a daily basis-- thanks essentially to improvement in technology--I somehow can't help but feel that the quality of communication

of the message has become diluted.

- 3) Proportionally, the number of ads that lack in quality, have gone up exponentially as well.
- 4) There is an increasing attempt by most companies to be seen as cool and funky.
- 5) Another reason could be the burgeoning number of companies, which means an exponential increase in the number of ads that are being made.

A. 43125 B. 43512 C. 24531

D. 21435

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 42

A. 4132

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B. 3124

C. 3214

D. 4312 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 43

Jumbled Sentence:

- 1). What came out was very large garland made out of currency notes.
- 2). The unsuspecting governor opened the box in full view of the gathering
- 3). When the RBI governor came to inaugurate the new printing press, the local unit of the BJP handed him a gift wrapped box
- 4). There was a twist the notes were all as tattered as notes could get Jumbled Sentence:
- 1). But in the industrial era destroying the enemy's productive capacity means bombing the factories which are located in the cities.
- 2). So in the agrarian era, if you need to destroy the enemy's productive capacity, what you want to do is bum his fields, or if you're really vicious, salt them.
- 3). Now in the information era, destroying the enemy's productive capacity means destroying the information infrastructure.
- 4). How do you do battle with your enemy?
- 5). The idea is to destroy the enemy's productive capacity, and depending upon the economic foundation, that productive capacity is different in each case.
- 6). With regard to defence, the purpose of the military is to defend the nation and be prepared to do battle with its enemy.

A. 645213 B. 631254 C. 452136

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D. 465213 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 44

Jumbled Sentence:

1). The inherent expectations of a high short-term return on advertising investment that is common to

most traders who are attempting to scale up operations is not conductive to a long-term consistency in

advertising direction.

2). The lack of significant players with national reach is only one of the factors that explains the relatively

low attention given to mass marketing by the retail sector in India.

3). Mass marketing by Indian retail chains has hitherto been the exception rather than the rule.

4). The focused brand image which leads to pithy, punchy advertising has been difficult because most

retailers have not been focused in terms of their own vision for their retail brand. Most advertising has

tended to focus on the presence of locations or the range.

5). Advertising then tends to focus significantly on announcement of in store promotions and events,

where the payoffs in terms of immediate increases in customer entry and average cash memo size are

more visible.

A. 15342

B. 32415

C. 45123

D. 23451 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 45

Jumbled Sentence:

S1: A father having offered to take the baby out in a perambulator, was tempted by the sunny morning to

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sli	p	into	a	pul	b f	or	a g	lass	of	beer.

- P: Indignant at her husband's behaviour, she decided to teach him a lesson.
- Q: She wheeled away the pram.
- R: A little later, his wife came by, where to her horror, she discovered her sleeping baby.
- S: Leaving the pram outside, he disappeared inside the bar.
- S6: She waited for him, anticipating the white face and quivering lips which would soon appear with the news that the baby had been stolen.

The Proper sequence should be:

- A. SRPQ
- B. RQPS
- C. SPOR
- **D. PQSR Explanation:**

No explanation provided

Question 46

Jumbled Sentence:

- S1: Venice is a strange and beautiful city in the north of Italy.
- P : There are about four hundred old stone bridges joining the island of Venice.
- $\boldsymbol{Q}:$ In this city there are no motor cars, no horses, no buses.
- R: These small islands are near one another.
- S: It is not an island but a hundred and seventeen islands.
- S6: This is because Venice has no streets.

The Proper sequence should be:

- A. PQRS
- B. PRQS

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C. SRPQ

D. PQSR

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 47

A. 214356

Jumbled Sentence:

- 1). A good budget is one which makes a sincere attempt to change the policy environment.
- 2). Government finances are terminally impaired with uncontrolled fiscal deficits.
- 3). There are big gaps in perception and capability of managers.
- 4). Industry too is not ready to deliver growth, should even the government pursue the right policies.
- 5). The current reforms pace is too slow.
- 6). The fiscal deficit has deteriorated.
- **B.** 512346
- **C.** 654321
- D. 143256 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 48

only.

- 1. initials
- 2. signatures
- 3. pictures
- 4. middle names
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

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Question 49

- 1. of enhancing their reputation
- 2. to having enhance their reputation
- 3. to enhancing their reputation
- 4. to have their reputation enhancing

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Sentence Correction:

There are not many men who are so famous that they are frequently referred to by their

names

Sentence Correction:

In addition

to enhanced their reputations

through strategic use of philanthropy, companies are

sponsoring social initiatives to open new markets.

E. No correction required Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 50 We

- 1. cannot always convey
- 2. can not always express
- 3. cannot always express
- 4. can not always communicate

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Explanation	:

No explanation provided

Question 51

- 1. didn't he
- 2. doesn't he
- 3. hasn't he
- 4. does he
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 52

Sentence Correction:

can not always convey

Sentence Correction:

ourselves in simple sentences.

He dislikes the word dislike,

isn't he

Sentence Correction:

It was unanimously resolved that the parties

should unitedly undertook

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programmes.

- 1. should be united undertook
- 2. should be unitedly undertaken
- 3. should be unitedly undertake
- 4 should unitedly undertake
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 53

- 1. are widely accepted
- 2. widely acceptance
- 3. have widely accepted
- 4. have been wide accepted
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 54

A. in such a mess here

Sentence Correction:

Because of his mastery in this field, his suggestions

are wide accepted.

Sentence Correction:

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The tea-estate administration is

in such mess there

is no leader to set the things right.

- 2. in a such mess that here
- 3. in such a mess that there
- 4. with such a mess that there
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 55

- 1. stood at ends
- 2. stood on ends
- 3. stood to ends
- 4. stands on ends
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Sentence Correction:

My hair

stood off ends

when I saw the horrible sight.

Paper-2

Paragraph/Instructions

Question 1

What is the ratio of the total sales of branch B2 for both years to the total sales of branch B4 for both

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years?

A. 2:3

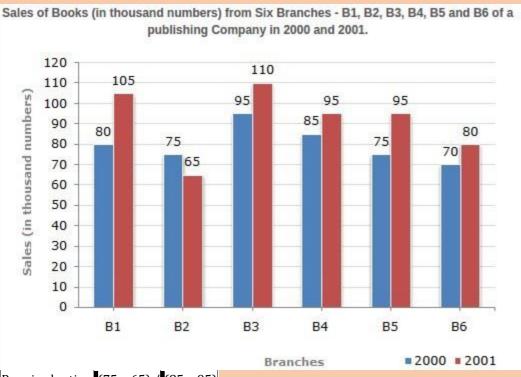
B. 3:5

C. 4:5

D. 7:9 Explanation:

The bar graph given below shows the sales of books (in thousand number) from six branches of a

publishing company during two consecutive years 2000 and 2001.



Required ratio = (75 + 65) / (85 + 95)

= 140/180 = 7/9.

Total sales of branch B6 for both the years is what percent of the total sales of branches B3 for both the

Question 2 years?

A. 68.54%

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B. 71.11%
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C. 73.17%

D. 75.55%

Explanation:

Required percentage = [(70 + 80)/(95 + 110) x 100]%. =[Ouestion 3

- A. 75%
- **B.** 77.5%
- **C.** 82.5%
- **D.** 87.5%

Explanation:

Average sales (in thousand number) of branches B1, B3 and B6 in $2000 = 1/3 \times (80 + 95 + 70) = (245/3)$.

Average sales (in thousand number) of branches B1, B2 and B3 in 2001 = $\frac{1}{3}$ x (105 + 65 + 110) = (280) / 3

 $(245/280 \times 100)\% = 87.5\%$.

Question 4

What is the average sales of all the branches (in thousand numbers) for the year 2000?

150/ 205 x 100]%. = 73.17%.

What percent of the average sales of branches B1, B2 and B3 in 2001 is the average sales of branches

B1, B3 and B6 in 2000?

Therefore Required percentage = [(245/3)/(280/3)] x 100% =

- **A.** 73
- **B.** 80

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C. 83

D. 88

Explanation:

Average sales of all the six branches (in thousand numbers) for the year 2000 =1/6x[80+75+95+85+75+70] =80.

Ouestion 5

Total sales of branches B1, B3 and B5 together for both the years (in thousand numbers) is?

A. 250

B. 310

C. 435

D. 560

Explanation:

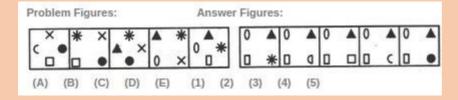
Total sales of branches B1, B3 and B5 for both the years (in thousand numbers) = (80 + 105) + (95 + 110) + (75 + 95) = 560.

Question 6

A. 1

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



B. 2

C. 3

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D	_	4

E. 5 Explanation:

Question 7

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

E. 5 Explanation:

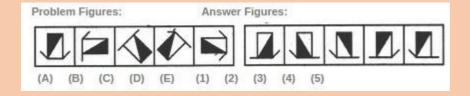
Similar figure reappears in every fourth step and each time a figure reappears, it rotates through 90°ACW. **Question 8**

All the symbols move CW half the side of the square in each step. The symbols are replaced by new ones

sequentially in an ACW direction.

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

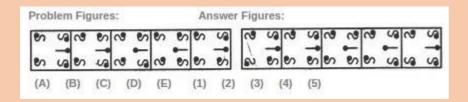
the five Problem Figures.



 $Select\ a\ figure\ from\ amongst\ the\ Answer\ Figures\ which\ will\ continue\ the\ same\ series\ as\ established\ by$

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the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D**. 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

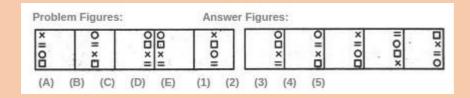
No Explanation Added

Question 9

- **A.** 1 **B.** 2 **C.** 3 **D.** 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



All the elements together move one space to the right in each step and once they reach the rightmost

position, then in the next step, they move to the leftmost position. Also, in the first step, the first

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(uppermost) and the third elements interchange positions; in the second step, the second and the fourth

elements interchange positions and in the third step, none of the elements interchange positions. These

three steps are repeated to continue the series.

Question 10

- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D**. 4
- E. 5

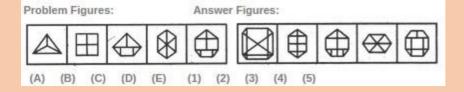
Explanation:

The number of parts increases by one along with the number of sides in the figure.

Paragraph/Instructions

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



Read the passage and answer the questions that follow on the basis of the information provided in the

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passage:

One of the most dangerous drugs for pregnant women to consume is alcohol. Because alcohol is

delivered quickly into the blood and passes quickly into the tissues and membranes, the human fetus is

particularly vulnerable to its effects. In fact, the negative effects on a fetus are so pronounced that babies

born after exposure to alcohol are said to be suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome. As a pregnant woman

drinks alcohol, the alcohol is passed into her her bloodstream almost simultaneously. Moreover, because

the bloodstream of the fetus is inextricably tied to that of the mother, the alcohol passes directly into the

bloodstream of the fetus as well. And, what is more, the concentration of alcohol in the fetus is exactly the

same as in the mother. For the mother, this concentration is not a problem because her liver can remove

one ounce of alcohol from her system per hour. However, the fetus's liver is not completely developed

(how developed it is depends on its stage of development). The rate at which it is able to eliminate the

alcohol from the blood of the fetus is much slower. Eventually, the alcohol will be returned to the mother's

system by passing across the placenta, but this process is slow. By the time this takes place, major

neurological damage may have already occurred. Research has shown that as little as one drink of

alcohol can produce significant, irreversible damage to the fetus. Babies born after exposure to alcohol

generally exhibit facial distortion, inability to concentrate, and difficulty in remembering. Simply speaking,

it is imperative that pregnant women avoid alcohol.

Question 11

How much time can it be inferred that it takes alcohol to enter a woman's bloodstream after she takes a

drink?

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D. at least 24 hours Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 12

- 1. The concentration is more.
- 2. The concentration is less.
- **3.** The concentration is equivalent.
- 4. The concentration cannot be measured.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 13

It can be inferred that the development of a fetal liver depends on

- 1. how many months pregnant the mother is
- 2. how much alcohol the mother has consumed
- 3. how large the fetus is
- 1. about one hour
- 2. a few seconds
- 3. several minutes

According to the passage, how does the concentration of alcohol in a fetus compare to that in the

mother?

D. how well the mother has taken care of the fetus **Explanation**:

No Explanation Added

Question 14

According to the passage, how is alcohol finally returned to the mother's system?

- A. it is carried through the bloodstream
- **B.** it is transferred across the placenta
- C. it is expelled by the fetus's liver
- **D.** it is not completely returned **Explanation**:

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No Explanation Added

Question 15

Which one of the following was NOT mentioned as a sign of fetal alcohol syndrome?

1. disfigurement of the face

2. concentration difficulties

3. increased aggression

4. memory problems

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Paragraph/Instructions

The enjoyment of physical possession of things would seem to be one of the prerogatives of wealth which

has been little impaired. Presumably nothing has happened to keep the man who can afford them from

enjoying his Rembrandt and his homegrown orchids. But enjoyment of things has always been associated

with the third prerogative of wealth which is the distinct it confers. In a world where nearly everyone was

poor, the distinction was very great. It was the natural consequence of rarity. In England it is widely

agreed, the ducal families are not uniformly superior. There is a roughly normal incidence of intelligence

and stupidity, good taste and bad taste, morality, immorality. But very few people are dukes and

duchesses, although the later have become rather more frequent with modern easing of divorce laws. As

a result, even though they may be intrinsically unexpectional they are regarded with some awe. So it has

long have been with the rich. Were dukes numerous their position would deteriorate. As the rich have

become more numerous, they have inevitably becomes a debased currency.

Question 16

The distinction conferred by wealth

1. was unfair to the poor

2. was unlikely to spread throughout the world

3. was very great when there were many rich people

4. was very great when there were few rich people

Explanation:

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No Explanation Added

Question 17

The enjoyment of the physical possession of things

- 1. is one of the privileges of wealth which has not been changed
- 2. is one of the privileges of wealth which should be curtailed
- 3. has little to do with the prerogatives of wealth
- 4. is a prerogative of wealth which cannot be disputed

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 18

Ducal families in England

A. are generally agreed to be fairly common

- 2. are generally agreed to be fairly superior
- 3. are superior because they are rich
- 4. are generally agreed not to be always better than others

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 19

There are more duchesses now because

- 1. it is easier for dukes to divorce and remarry
- 2. dukes are more immoral than they used to be
- 3. there position has deteriorated
- 4. they are debased

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 20

Among the ducal families

- 1. there is great deal of immortality
- 2. there is a fairly even spread of virtues and vices
- 3. there is a great deal of bad taste
- 4. there is either great intelligence or great stupidity

Explanation:

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No Explanation Added	
Question 21	
Data Sufficiency:	
Question: How is Tanya related to the man in the photograph?	
Statements:	
(I) Man in the photograph is the only son of Tanya's grandfather.	

(II) The man in the photograph has no brothers or sisters and his father is Tanya's grandfather.

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
 - 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
 - 3. Either I or II is sufficient
 - 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
 - 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation :

Question 22

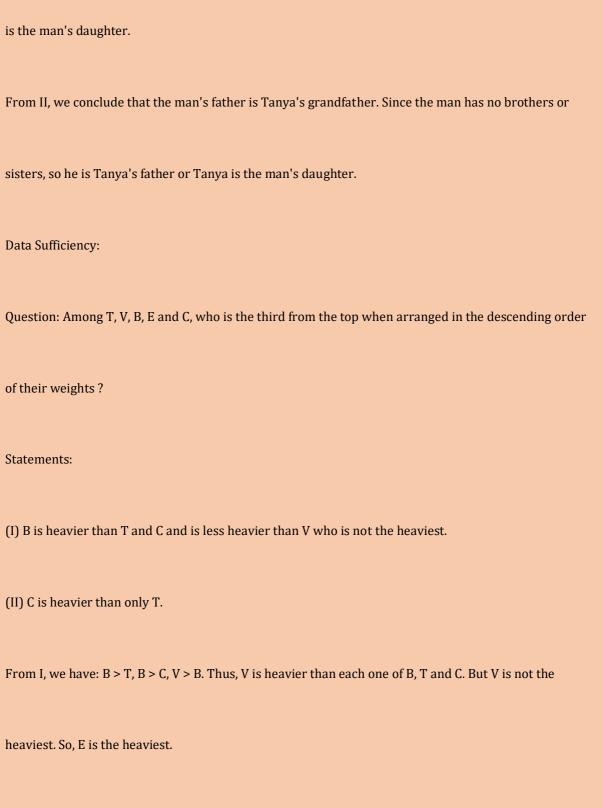
- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

Question 23

From I, we conclude that the man is the only son of Tanya's grandfather i.e. he is Tanya's father or Tanya

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Thus, we have the order. E>V>B>T>C or E>V>B>C>T. Clearly, B is third from the top.

Data Sufficiency:

Question: On a T.V. channel, four serials A, B, C and D were screened, one on each day, on four

consecutive days but not necessarily in that order. On which day was the serial C screened?

Statements:

(I) The first serial was screened on 23rd, Tuesday and was followed by serial D.

(II)Serial A was not screened on 25th and one serial was screened between serials A and B.

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

Question 24

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

From I, we know that the serials were screened on 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th.

Clearly, D was screened second i.e. on 24th, Wednesday.

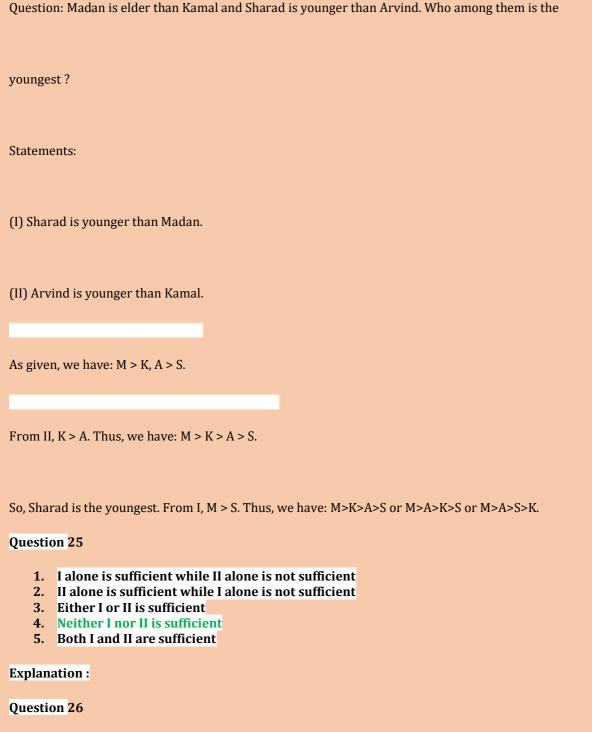
From II, we know that one serial was screened between A and B.

So, A and B were screened first and third, i.e. on 23rd and 25th. But, A was not screened on 25th.

So, A was screened on 23rd and B on 25th. Thus, C was screened on 26th, Friday.

Data Sufficiency:

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- 1. Only I, II and IV follow
- 2. Only I, III and IV follow.
- 3. Only II, III and IV follow.
- 4. All Follow

Data Sufficiency: Question: What is the shortest distance between Devipur and Durgapur? Statements: (I) Durgapur is 20 kms away from Rampur. (II) Devipur is 15 kms away from Rampur. Clearly, the distance of each village from Rampur is given in I and II. But nothing about their relative positions is mentioned. So, the distance between the two villages cannot be calculated. Syllogism: Statements: (I) Some bottles are bags. All bags are chalks. All chalks are bottles.

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Conclusions:

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(II) All bags are bottles
(III) All bottles are bags
(IV) Some chalks are not bags
E. none of these Explanation :
No explanation provided
Question 27
 None follow s Only I, II and IV follow. Only II , III and IV follow. All Follow none of these
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 28
 Only conclusion I follows. Only conclusion II follows. Neither I nor II follows
Syllogism:
Statements:
Conclusions:
Some trees are buses, All buses are hats
(I) Some trees are hats

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(II) Some hats are trees
(III) All hats are buses
(IV) Some buses are hats
(1v) some buses are nats
Syllogism:
Statements:
P: All good athletes want to win.
Q: All good athletes eat well.
Conclusions
Concresions
(I) All those who eat well are good athletes.
(II) All those who want to win, eat well.
D. Both I and II follow. Explanation :
No explanation provided
Question 29
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- 1. Only conclusion I follows.
- 2. Only conclusion II follows.
- 3. Neither I nor II follows.
- 4. Both I and II follow.

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No explanation provided
Question 30
 NOICTEJRE NOITCEJER NOITECJER None of these
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Syllogism:
Statements:
P: Some mobiles are cameras.
Q: Some cameras are calculators.
Conclusions:
(I) All calculators are mobiles.
(II) All cameras are mobiles.

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Code-Decode:

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In a certain code language if the word "FORMAT" is coded as IOUMDT, then how will the word
BUSINESS be coded?
Code-Decode:
If CABLE = 96372 and RISK = 8415, what word is made by 37265?
Code-Decode:
In a code language STAY is written as 9657 SOUND is written as 92348 and DOT IN is written as 826 74.
How would you write SIT STAND in that language ?
D. 796 23984 Explanation :
No explanation provided
Question 34
 Only argument I is strong. Only argument II is strong. Either I or II is strong. Neither I nor II is strong. Both I and II are strong
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 35

- 1. Only argument I is strong
- Only argument II is strong
 Either I or II is strong

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4. Neither I nor II is strong

The question is followed by two arguments numbered I and II. You have to decide which of the arguments is a strong argument and which is a weak argument.

Statement:

Should the reservations given to SC/ST be done away with?

Arguments:

- (I) Yes, the reservations for SC/ST, etc. were to remain for a period of ten years as per on constitution.
- (II) No, it will frustrate these classes and lead to social unrest.

The question is followed by two arguments numbered I and II. You have to decide which of the arguments is a strong argument and which is a weak argument.

Statement: Should 'computer knowledge' be made a compulsory subject for all the students at secondary school level?

Arguments:

- (I) No, our need is 'bread' for everyone, we cannot follow western models.
- (II) Yes. We cannot compete in the international market without equipping our children with computers.

E. Both I and II are strong

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 36

help it.

- (II) The government must work earnestly to improve the economic condition of the poor.

 - Only I follows
 Only II follows
 Either I or II follows
 - 4. Neither I nor II follows
 - 5. Both I and II follow.

visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Explanation: No explanation provided Question 37 1. Only I follows 2. Only II follows 3. Either I or II follows 4. Neither I nor II follows 5. Both I and II follow Explanation: Courses of action: Statement: The gulf between the rich and the poor is increasing in our country. Courses of Action: (I) This is one of the features of free market economy which is a part of our mixed economy. None can Statement: In spite of the Principal's repeated warnings, a child was caught exploding crackers secretly in the school. Courses of Action: Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com (I) All the crackers should be taken away from the child and he should be threatened not to do it again. (II) The child should be severely punished for his wrong act. No explanation provided Question 38 A. Group B. Faculty C. Galaxy

Question 39

1. Continent: Ocean

2. Tor: Lea

3. Grain: Sand

D. Syndicate Explanation:

No explanation provided

4. Cataract : Waterfall

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 40

A. South-West

Analogy:

Electrical Engineers: Grid:: Cosmologists:?

visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Analogy: Monolith: Rock::? **Direction Test:** A watch shows 8.30. If the minute hand points towards east, in what direction will the hour hand point? **B.** South-East C. West D. North-West Explanation: No explanation provided Question 41 A. 4312 **B.** 1342 **C.** 4213 D. 4132 Explanation: No explanation provided Question 42 A. 2134 B. 1243 C. 1234 Jumbled Sentence: 1)His political career came to an abrupt end with China's military operation.

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2) He attracted as as repelled.
3) He was responsible for the debacle.
4) A man of paradoxes, Menon remained an enigma.
Jumbled Sentence:
1) Otherwise the Congress would not have opposed PSU disinvestment today.
2) It is clear that there is not consensus on economic reform.
3) Nor would allies of ruling NDA opposes privatisation.
4) All this would stop India from becoming the next superpower.
D. 2314 Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 43
Jumbled Sentence:
1)Electronic transactions are happening in closed group networks and Internet. Electronic commerce is
one of the most important aspects of Internet to emerge.

2) Cash transactions offer both privacy and anonymity as it does not contain information that can be used

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to identify the parties nor the transaction history.

3) To support e-commerce, we need effective payment systems and secure communication channels and

data integrity.

4) The whole structure of traditional money is built on faith and so will electronic money have to be.

5) Moreover, money is worth what it is because we have come to accept it.

A. 25413

B. 12534

C. 45123

D. 43521

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 44

A. 4123 **B.** 1342 **C.** 3214

Jumbled Sentence:

1) The situations in which violence occurs and the nature of that violence tends to be clearly defined at

least in theory, as in the proverbial Irishman's question: 'Is this a private fight or can anyone join in?'

2) So the actual risk to outsiders, though no doubt higher than our societies, is calculable.

3) Probably the only uncontrolled applications of force are those of social superiors to social inferiors and

even here there are probably some rules.

4) However binding the obligation to kill, members of feuding families engaged in mutual massacre will

be

genuinely appalled if by some mischance a bystander or outsider is killed.

D. 4213 Explanation:

No explanation provided

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Question 45

Jumbled Sentence:

S1: The Hound of Baskervilles was feared by the people of the area.

P: Some people spoke of seeing a huge, shadowy form a Hound at midnight on the moor.

Q: But they spoke of it in tones of horror.

R: Nobody had actually seen the hound.

S: This shadowy form did not reveal any details about the animal.

S6: The Hound of Baskervilles remains an unsolved mystery.

The Proper sequence should be:

- A. SPQR
- B. SPRO
- C. PSRQ

D. PQRS Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 46

Jumbled Sentence:

S1: Biological evolution has not fitted man to any specific environment.

P : It is by no means a biological evolution, but it is a cultural one.

Q: His imagination, his reason, his emotional subtlety and toughness, makes it possible for him not to accept the environment but to change.

R: And that series of inventions by which man from age by age has reshaped his environment is a different kind of evolution.

S : Among the multitude of animals which scamper, burrow swim around us he is in the only one who is not locked in to his environment.

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S6: That brilliant sequence of cultural peaks can most appropriately be termed the ascent of man.

The Proper sequence should be:

- A. QPRS
- B. SRQP
- C. QRSP
- D. SQRP

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 47

Jumbled Sentence:

- 1) Despite posting healthy profits, Volkswagen shares trade at a discount to peers due to bad reputation among investors.
- 2) A disastrous capital hike, an expensive foray into truck business and uncertainty about the reason for a share buyback have in recent years left investors bewildered.
- 3) The main problem with Volkswagen is the past.
- 4) Many investors have been disappointed and frightened away.
- 5) Volkswagen shares trade at about nine times the 2002 estimated earnings, compared to BMW's 19 and are the second cheapest in the sector.
- A. 52134
- **B.** 13425
- **C.** 32451
- D. 13524 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 48

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 to whom I sell to who I sell who was sold to D. to whom I sold
Sentence Correction:
The man
to who I sold
my house was a cheat.
E. No correction required Explanation :
No explanation provided
1. for few time 2. for the few moments 3. for moments 4. for a few moments 5. No correction required Explanation: No explanation provided
The intruder stood quietly for few moments.
Question 50 What
A.

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com B. C. D. E. is not this criticism, but the trivial reason behind it. most agonising me agonises me most agonising me most I most agonised No correction required **Sentence Correction:** does agonise me most Explanation: No explanation provided Question 51 1. even though there is heavy rain 2. although heavily rains 3. in spite the heavy rains 4. even though it rained heavily 5. No correction required Explanation: No explanation provided Question 52 face.

visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com **Sentence Correction:** They continued to work in the field despite of the heavy rains **Sentence Correction:** The drama had many scenes which were so humorous that it was hardly possible to keep a straight 1. hardly possible for keeping 2. hardly impossible for keeping 3. hardly impossible for keep 4. hardly possible keeping E. No correction required Explanation: No explanation provided Question 53 Sentence Correction: We met him immediately after the session in which he had been given a nice speech. 1. would be giving

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2. has been given

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- 3. will have given
- 4. had given
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 54

- 1. some difference in
- 2. some difference between
- 3. any difference between
- 4. any difference among
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 55

- 1. why did not you speak
- 2. that why did you not speak
- 3. why you did not speak

them.

Sentence Correction:

They examined both the samples very carefully but failed to detect

any difference in

Sentence Correction:

Can you tell me

why did you not speak

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the truth?

- 4. why did you not spoke
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Paper-3

Paragraph/Instructions

Question 1

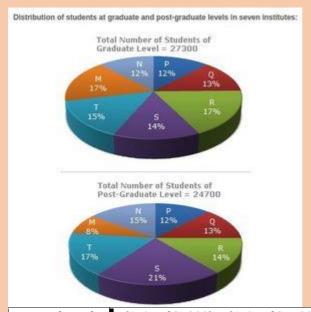
What is the total number of graduate and post-graduate level students is institute R?

A. 8320 B. 7916 C. 9116

D. 8099 Explanation:

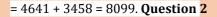
The following pie-charts show the distribution of students of graduate and post-graduate levels in seven

different institutes in a town.



Required number = (17% of 27300) + (14% of 24700)

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- 1. 14:19
- 2. 19:21
- **3**. 17:21
- 4. 19:14

Explanation:

Question 3

How many students of institutes of M and S are studying at graduate level?

- **A.** 7516
- **B.** 8463
- C. 9127
- **D.** 9404

Explanation:

Students of institute M at graduate level= 17% of 27300 = 4641. Students of institute S at graduate level = 14% of 27300 = 3822.

Question 4

A. 13:19

What is the ratio between the number of students studying at post-graduate and graduate levels

respectively from institute S?

Required ratio =(21% of 24700)/ (14% of 27300) = (21×24700) /(14 x 27300) = 19/14. Therefore Total number of students at graduate in institutes M and S = (4641 + 3822) = 8463.

What is the ratio between the number of students studying at post-graduate level from institutes S and the

number of students studying at graduate level from institute Q?

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B. 21:13

C. 13:8

D. 19:13 Explanation:

Required ratio = (21% of 24700)/(13% of 27300)

Question 5

Total number of students studying at post-graduate level from institutes N and P is

A. 5601

B. 5944

C. 6669

D. 8372 Explanation:

= 3705 + 2964 = 6669.

Question 6

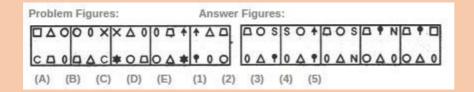
A. 1 B. 2 C. 3

 $= (21 \times 24700)/(13 \times 27300) = 19/13.$

Required number = (15% of 24700) + (12% of 24700)

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



D. 4 **E.** 5

Explanation:

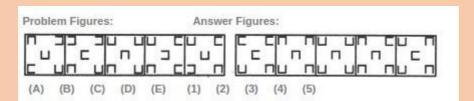
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Question 7

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



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

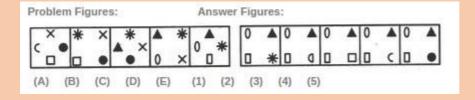
E. 5 Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 8

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



A. 1

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C. 3

D. 4

E. 5 Explanation :

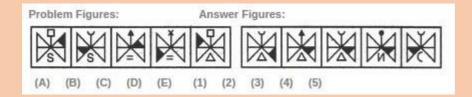
Question 9

All the symbols move CW half the side of the square in each step. The symbols are replaced by new ones

sequentially in an ACW direction.

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D**. 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

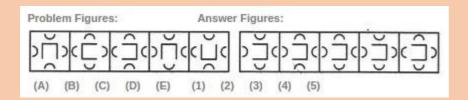
No Explanation Added

Question 10

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Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D**. 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

Paragraph/Instructions

^oalternately.

Three and two arcs are inverted alternately. The central element rotates 90° ACW and 180

Delivering a speech at an institutional gathering recently on the topic of 'Rethinking religions', a prominent, MP, said that by the middle of this century religion would be very different, that its present form

would be completely unrecognizable, given the changes brought about by an emerging information society. "Religion as we know it will not be the same in 50 years. There has been a rapid democratization of the world. The world is a much smaller place. The pronouncements of religions can therefore not remain the same," he said. More importantly, he maintained that some notions central to religion would not survive the future: "You have to stay with the times or you'll be left behind."

One wonders, if he had also been sitting in the audience listening to himself would his jaw have dropped'?

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For if there's one thing we all know that doesn't change, it's religion. Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, etc,

have lived comfortably through many technological and other intellectual upheavals in the past such as

the Renaissance, printing and the industrial revolution, for instance, and have emerged even more

stubborn and ossified if anything afterwards. Sure, peripheral elements change —heretics are no longer

burned at the stake, sati is outlawed — but "notions central to religion" not surviving, say, the Internet, is

laughable.

That's because the central notion of all religions, concepts that are cold welded to the first few pages of

any scripture, is that there is a God who is the creator of all things including us, that we have a duty to

love and worship Him and that He stands for everything which is good. These things have so far reliably

demonstrated a sure fire ability to endure millennia.

On the other hand, consider Parsis. More and more members of these modern day descendants of

migrants who fled persecution in Iran more than 1,000 years ago, are turning to new technology to keep

their ancient Zoroastrian religion alive and kicking. "Websites, blogs, on line directories and match making

.....

portals are being used by the close knit but scattered and shrinking community to stay in touch and true

to

the 3,500 year old faith," reports AFP. In fact, they're doing exactly the opposite of what our prominent $\frac{1}{2}$

MP

fears: they're staying with the times for fear of being left behind. It's what all religions have always done

in

order to keep the faith.

Question 11

"...and have emerged even more stubborn and ossified." What has emerged more stubborn and ossified?

1. Religion

2. Christianity, Islam and Hinduism

3. Industrial revolution

4. Renaissance

Explanation:

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No Explanation Added

Question 12

We can infer, from the use of the phrase "... rapid democratization of the world", in the first para, that:

- 1. the world is shrinking, thanks to improved communication.
- 2. countries prefer democracy as a form of government.
- 3. religion would have changed beyond recognition
- 4. people are accorded more freedom in terms of choice

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 13

A. Central ideas of religion not able to outlast internet is ridiculous.

As understood from the passage, what does the phrase notion central to religion not surviving, say, the

internet is laughable" in the 2"" para mean?

- 2. Central ideas of religion not able to overpower internet is silly.
- 3. As per information available on the internet, religion is not going to survive.

D.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 14

What is the primary reason for Parsis turning to new technologies?

- 1. To stay in touch
- 2. To perpetuate their faith
- 3. To increase their shrinking population by matchmaking
- 4. To influence the other communities

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

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Question 15

Which of the following is NOT a peripheral element?

- I. Duty to worship God
- II. Sati being outlawed
- III. Heretics no longer being burned at stake.
 - 1. only I
 - 2. only II
 - 3. only I and II
 - 4. I, II and III

Explanation:

As per information available on the internet, the central ideas of religion, will not be pertinent

to religion in future.

No Explanation Added

Paragraph/Instructions

Question 16

Modern medicine is primarily concerned with

- 1. promotion of good health
- 2. people suffering from imaginary illness
- 3. people suffering from real illness
- 4. increased efficiency in work

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 17

The passage suggests that

- 1. health is an end in itself
- 2. health is blessing
- 3. health is only means to an end
- 4. we should not talk about health

Explanation:

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No Explanation Added

Question 18

In the world today we make health and end in itself. We have forgotten that health is really means to

enable a person to do his work and do it well. a lot of modern medicine and this includes many patients as

well as many physicians pays very little attention to health but very much attention to those who imagine

that they are ill. Our great concern with health is shown by the medical columns in newspapers. the health

articles in popular magazines and the popularity of television programmes and all those books on

medicine. We talk about health all the time. Yet for the most part the only result is more people with

imaginary illness. The healthy man should not be wasting time talking about health: he should be using

health for work. The work does the work that good health possible.

Talking about the health all time makes people

- 1. always suffer from imaginary illness
- 2. sometimes suffer from imaginary illness
- 3. rarely suffer from imaginary illness
- 4. often suffer from imaginary illness

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 19

The passage tells us

- 1. how medicine should be manufactured
- 2. what healthy man should or should not do
- 3. what television programmes should be about
- 4. how best to imagine illness

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 20

A healthy man should be concerned with

1. his work which good health makes possible

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- 2. looking after his health
- 3. his health which makes work possible
- 4. talking about health

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 21

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

It is not mentioned whether all the boys or a proportion of them play football.

Question 22

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:
Data Sufficiency:
Question: How many students in a class play football?
Queens non many connected in a case play recount.
Statements:
(I) Only boys play football.

visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com (II) There are forty boys and thirty girls in the class. Data Sufficiency: Question: How is Sulekha related to Nandini? Statements: (I) Sulekha's husband is the only son of Nandini's mother. (II) Sulekha's brother and Nandini's husband are cousins. From I, we conclude that Sulekha is the wife of Nandini's mother's only son i.e. Nandini's brother. Thus, Sulekha is Nandini's sister-in-law.

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Nandini's sister-in-law.

Question 23

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

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From II, we conclude that Sulekha is the cousin of Nandini's husband, which implies that Sulekha is

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Question	

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient

 5. Roth Land II are sufficient

5. Doth I and II are sufficient
Explanation:
Data Sufficiency:
Question: Can Ritesh retire from office X in January 2006, with full pension benefits?
Statements:
(I) Ritesh will complete 30 years of service in office X in April 2000 and desires to retire.
(II) As per office X rules, an employee has to complete minimum 30 years of service and attain age of 60.
Ritesh has 3 years to complete age of 60.
Clearly, the facts given in I and II contain two conditions to be fulfilled to get retirement and also indicate
that Ritesh fulfills only one condition out of them.
Data Sufficiency:
Question: What is the code for 'or' in the code language?
Statements:

(I) 'nik sa te' means 'right or wrong', 'ro da nik' means 'he is right' and 'fe te ro' means 'that is wrong'.

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(II)'pa nik la' means 'that right man', 'sa ne pa' means 'this or that' and 'ne ka re' means 'tell this there'.
(I) In 'right or wrong' and 'he is right', the common word is 'right' and the common code word is 'nik'.
So 'nik' means 'right'. In 'right or wrong' and 'that is wrong', the common word is 'wrong' and the common
code word is 'te'.
So, 'te' means 'wrong'.
Thus, in 'right or wrong', 'sa' is the code for 'or'.
(II) In 'that right man' and 'this or that', the common word is 'that' and the common code word is 'pa'. So,
'pa' means 'that'. In 'this or that' and 'tell this there', the common word is 'this' and the common code word
is 'ne'. So, 'ne' means 'this'. Thus, in 'this or that', 'sa' is the code for 'or'.
Question 25
 I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient Either I or II is sufficient Neither I nor II is sufficient Both I and II are sufficient

visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Explanation: Question 26 A. Only conclusion I follows Data Sufficiency: Question: Who among P, Q, R, S and T is the lightest? Statements: (I) R is heavier than Q and T but lighter than S. (II) S is not the heaviest. From I, we have: R>Q, R>T, S>R i.e. S>R>Q>T or S>R>T>Q. From II, S is not the heaviest. So, P is the heaviest. Thus, we have: P > S > R > Q > T or P > S > R > T > Q. Hence, either T or Q is the lightest. Syllogism: Statements: Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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P: Some children are adults.

Q: Some adults are not old

Conclusions:

- (I) Some children are not old.
- (II) Some children are old.
 - 2. Only conclusion II follows.
 - 3. Neither I nor II follows.
 - 4. Both I and II follows.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 27

- 1. Only conclusion I follows
- 2. Only conclusion II follows.
- 3. Neither I nor II follows.
- 4. Both I and II follows.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 28

- 1. Only conclusion I follows.
- 2. Only conclusion II follows.

Syllogism:

visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Statements: P: Some children are adults. Q: Some adults are not old **Conclusions:** (I) Some children are not old. (II) Some children are old. Syllogism: Statements: P: Some bags are hot. Q: All hots are cakes. Conclusions: Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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(I) All cakes are bags.
(II) Some bags are cakes.
C. Neither I nor II follows D. Both I and II follow.
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 29
Syllogism:
Statements:
(a) No vest is shirt.
(b) All shirts are jackets.
Conclusions:
(I) All vests are jackets.
(II) No vest is a jacket.
(III) Some jackets are shirts.
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(IV) All jackets are shirts.
 Only I follows Only II follows Only III follows Only III and IV follow. None follows.
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 30
A. 1623 B. 1520 C. 1420
Code-Decode:
If in a certain code "xerox" is coded as 52315, "widen" is coded as 46720, then "oxen" is coded as
D. 1523 Explanation :
No explanation provided
Question 31
A. L
B. A
C. I
D. D
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 32
A. 3568
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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com **B.** 3658 **C.** 3685 D. 3583 Explanation: No explanation provided Question 33 Code-Decode: If CONTRIBUTE is written as ETBUIRNTOC, which letter will be in the sixth place when counted from the left if POPULARISE is written in that code? Code-Decode: If SHARP is coded as 58034 and PUSH as 4658, then RUSH is coded as Code-Decode: If CLOTHES is EXHAUST and THRICE is STABLE, then SHIRT is A. BLUSH B. STAUL C. THULE D. BLASH Explanation:

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Question 34

- 1. Only argument I is strong.
- 2. Only argument II is strong.
- 3. Either I or II is strong.
- 4. Neither I nor II is strong.
- 5. Both I and II are strong

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 35

Using the above coding procedure as in the previous question, we find that the codes for letters \$ and I

will be B and L, and thus coding for SHIRT will be BLASH.

The question is followed by two arguments numbered I and II. You have to decide which of the arguments

is a strong argument and which is a weak argument.

Question:

Should firecrackers be completely banned in India?

Arguments:

- (I) Yes, firecrackers cause a lot of air pollution and noise pollution.
- (II)No,this will render thousands of people working in this industry jobless.

The question is followed by two arguments numbered I and II. You have to decide which of the arguments

is a strong argument and which is a weak argument.

Question:

Should India develop a national water grid including all rivers of the country?

Arguments:

(I) No, it is not feasible because we do not have technological knowledge.

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- (II) Yes, because where there is shortage of water ,it can be helped by channelised water flowing.
 - 1. Only agrument I is strong.
 - 2. Only agrument II is strong.
 - 3. Either I or II is strong.
 - 4. Neither I nor II is strong.
 - 5. Both I and II are strong.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 36

Courses of action:

Statement:

A large number of students studying in municipal schools could not pass the Xth std., Board examinations causing frustraction among the students and their parents.

Courses of action:

- (I) The municipal authority should immediately fill up the teachers' vacancies in the municipal schools.
- (II) The municipal authority should close down some of their schools and concentrate their attention on the remaining schools to improve the condition.
 - 1. Only course of action I follows.
 - 2. Only course of action II follows.
 - 3. Either course of action I or II follows.
 - 4. Neither course of action I nor II follows.
 - 5. Both courses of action follows.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 37

Courses of action:

Statement: A very large number of students have failed in the final high school examination due to faulty questions in one of the subjects.

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Courses of Action:

find out the facts.

- (I) All the students who have failed in the subject should be allowed to take supplementary examination.
- (II) All those who are responsible for the error should be suspended and an enquiry should be initiated to

 - Only I follows
 Only II follows
 Either I or II follows
 - 4. Neither I nor II follows
 - 5. Both I and II follow

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 38

1. Pilfer: Steal 2. Derail: Further 3. Jump: Enjoy

4. Clarify: Cuneal

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 39

A. Gathering

Analogy:

Abduct: Kidnap::?

Analogy:

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Surplus is related to Sufficient asis related to Need.
B. Demand
C. Excess
D. Storage Explanation :
No explanation provided
Question 40
A. East
B. South
C. West
D. North Explanation :
No explanation provided
Question 41
A. 2413 B. 2143 C. 2314
Direction Test:
Amar started from point A and walked 10 km East to point B then turned to North and walked 3 km to
point C and then turned West and walked 12 km to point D, then again turned South and walked 3 km to
point E. In which direction is he from his starting point?
Jumbled Sentence:
1). Thus begins the search for relief: painkillers, ice, yoga, herbs, even surgery
2). Most computer users develop disorders because they ignore warnings like tingling fingers, a numb
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hand or a sore shoulder

3). They keep pointing and dragging until tendons chafe and scar tissue forms, along with bad habits that

are almost impossible to change

4). But cures are elusive, because repetitive stree injuries present a bag of ills that often defy easy

diagnosis.

D. 1234 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 42

Jumbled Sentence:

1). I suggested that Ford should buy up a company called NCP, which owned most of the car parks in the

city centres throughout the UK.

2). We were discussing competing in the European market.

3). If NCP became a Ford company, a notice could be placed at the entrance to all city centres car parks

indicating that only Ford cars could use them

4). At one time I was giving a seminar for the British marketing department of Ford, the biggest Ford

operation outside of Detroit.

A. 2134

B. 4213

C. 2431

D. 2314 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 43

A. 2134 **B.** 1423 **C.** 2431

Jumbled Sentence:

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1). If you are used to having your stimulation come in from outside, your mind never develops its own

habits of thinking and reflecting

2). Marx thought that religion was the opiate, because it soothed people's pain and suffering and

prevented them from rising in rebellion

3). If Karl Marx was alive today, he would say that television is the opiate of the people.

4). Television and similar entertainments are even more of an opiate because of their addictive

tendencies.

D. 3241 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 44

Jumbled Sentence:

1). In my view, a priority sector should be an area of market failure.

2). Priority sectors include agriculture, small scale industries, housing, exports, etc.

3). Economics say that a market has failed when the market does not provide efficient outcomes for

society.

4). The government of India directs substantial bank credit to what it deems are 'priority sectors' for the

Indian economy.

5). It is not clear how sectors get identified for the priority tag, as there is no clearly articulated logic.

6). Markets fail for a variety of reasons.

A. 425136

B. 361452

C. 136452

D. 254136 Explanation:

No explanation provided

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Question 45 A. RSQP B. SQPR C. SQRP **Jumbled Sentence:** S1: I usually sleep quite well in the train, but this time I slept only a little. P: Most people wanted it shut and I wanted it open. Q : As usual, I got angry about the window. R: The quarrel left me completely upset. S: There were too many people too much huge luggage all around. S6: It was shut all night, as usual The Proper sequence should be: D. RSPQ Explanation: No explanation provided Question 46 good. Jumbled Sentence: S1: We speak today of self-determination in politics. P: So long as one is conscious of a restraint, it is possible to resist it or to near it as a necessary evil and to keep free in spirit. Q: Slavery begins when one ceases to feel that restraint and it depends on if the evil is accepted as Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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- R: There is, however, a subtler domination exercised in the sphere of ideas by one culture to another.
- S: Political subjection primarily means restraint on the outer life of people.
- S6: Cultural subjection is ordinarily of an unconscious character and it implies slavery from the very start.

The Proper sequence should be:

- A. SPRQ
- B. RSQP
- C. SPQR
- D. RSPQ Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 47

A. 32145 B. 43125 C. 12453

Jumbled Sentence:

- 1). Ignorance is the opposite of knowledge, i.e., want of knowledge.
- 2). To deal with uncertainty and ignorance economists have recognized the entrepreneur as possessing this non-rational form of knowledge.
- 3). Like some ancient priest-king, the entrepreneur 'knows' the future and leads his people.
- 4). Entrepreneurial knowledge is essentially intuitive.
- 5). It involves seeing and realizing a vision of future markets, products and/or other opportunities.

D. 45123 Explanation:

No explanation provided

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Question 48

- 1. were shocked at all
- 2. had all shocked at
- 3. had all shocked by
- 4. had been all shocked on
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 49

- 1. thus far succeeded for recovery
- 2. so far succeeded in recovery of
- 3. as for as succeeded in recovery of
- 4. so far succeeded to recover
- 5. No correction required

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No explanation provided

Question 50

Sentence Correction:

They "were all shocked at" his failure in the competition.

Sentence Correction:

The police has

so far succeeded in recovering

only a part of the stolen property.

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Sentence Correction:

Had you been told

- 1. If you would have told
- 2. Had you have told
- 3. had you told4. If you have told
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 51

- 1. would have been doing
- 2. would have done
- 3. had been done
- 4. had been doing
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 52

- 1. not as tall but
- 2. not so tall but as

Sentence Correction:

me about your problem, I would have helped you.

My doctor knew that I would eventually recover and do kind of work I

Sentence Correction:

would be doing

before.

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Ramesh is

as tall if not, taller than Mahesh.

C. as tall as, if not

- 4. as if not
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 53

- 1. over the head of
- 2. over the heads of
- 3. on the heads of
- 4. through the heds of
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 54 Sentence Correction:

- 1. What happened of
- 2. What happened in
- 3. What is that happens to
- 4. What happened to
- 5. No correction required

Sentence Correction:

For some days the new professor lectured

above the heads of

his pupils.

What happens to all those travelers on the ship was not known?

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Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Explanation: No explanation provided Question 55 1. is a really wastage 2. is real a wastage 3. has really a wastage 4. is really a wastage 5. No correction required Explanation: No explanation provided Paper-4 Question 1 1. 1994 and 1995 2. 1997 and 1998 3. 1998 and 1999 4. 1999 and 2000 Explanation: **Sentence Correction:** If he has to spend five hours in the queue, it was really a wastage The difference between the percentage of candidates qualified to appeared was maximum in which of the following pairs of years?

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The differences between the percentages of candidates qualified to appeared for the give pairs of years

are:

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For 1994 and 1995 = 50 - 30 = 20.

For 1998 and 1999 = 80 - 80 = 0.

For 1994 and 1997 = 50 - 30 = 20.

For 1997 and 1998 = 80 - 50 = 30.

For 1999 and 2000 = 80 - 60 = 20.

Thus, the maximum difference is between the years 1997 and 1998.
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Question 2

In which pair of years was the number of candidates qualified, the same?

- 1. 1995 and 1997
- 2. 1995 and 2000
- 3. 1998 and 1999
- 4. Data inadequate

Explanation:

Hence, the data is inadequate to solve this question.

Question 3

If the number of candidates qualified in 1998 was 21200, what was the number of candidates appeared in

1998?

A. 32000

B. 28500

C. 26500

D. 25000 Explanation:

The graph gives the data for the percentage of candidates qualified to appeared and unless the absolute

values of number of candidates qualified or candidates appeared is know we cannot compare the

absolute values for any two years.

The number of candidates appeared in 1998 be x. Then,80% of $x=21200 \Rightarrow x=$

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Question 4

- 1. 34700
- 2. 32100
- 3. 31500
- 4. Data inadequate

Explanation:

Hence, the data is inadequate.

Question 5

- A. 24500
- **B.** 22000
- **C.** 20500
- **D.** 19000

Explanation:

The number of candidates qualified in 1999 = (80% of 26500) = 21200. Therefore Number of candidates qualified in 2000 = (33500 - 21200) = 12300. Let the number of candidates appeared in 2000 be x. Then, 60% of x = 12300.

=> x=(12300x100)/60=20500.

 $21200 \times 100/80 = 26500.$

If the total number of candidates appeared in 1996 and 1997 together was 47400, then the total number

of candidates qualified in these two years together was?

The total number of candidates qualified in 1996 and 1997 together, cannot be determined until we know

at least, the number of candidates appeared in any one of the two years 1996 or 1997 or the percentage

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of candidates qualified to appeared in 1996 and 1997 together.

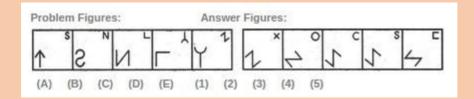
The total number of candidates qualified in 1999 and 2000 together was 33500 and the number of

candidates appeared in 1999 was 26500. What was the number of candidates in 2000?

Question 6

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D.** 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

Question 7

A. 1 **B.** 2 **C.** 3

In each step, element at the upper-right position gets enlarged, inverts vertically and reaches the lower-

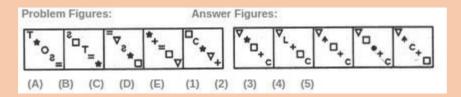
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left corner; the existing element at the lower-left position, is lost and a new small element appears at the

upper-right position.

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



D. 4 **E.** 5

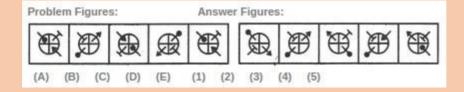
Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 8

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



A. 1

B. 2

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C	2
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D. 4

E. 5 Explanation:

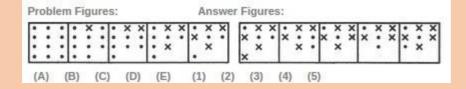
Question 9

All the elements move one space ACW (each space is equal to a quadrant of the circle) and get inverted

in each step.

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



A. 1 **B.** 2

C. 3

D. 4

E. 5 Explanation:

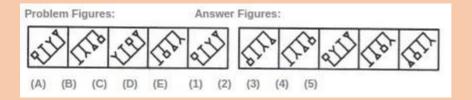
In each step, one dot is lost while another dot is replaced by a cross.

Question 10

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

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the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D**. 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 11

A. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient

Data Sufficiency:

Question: On which date in August was Kapil born?

Statements:

- (I) Kapil's mother remembers that Kapil was born before nineteenth but after fifteenth.
- (II) Kapil's brother remembers that Kapil was born before seventeenth but after twelfth.
 - 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
 - 3. Either I or II is sufficient

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- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

Question 12

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

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Question 13

From I, we conclude that Kapil was born on any one of the dates among 16th, 17th and 18th.

From II, we conclude that Kapil was born on any one of the dates among 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th.

Thus, from both I and II, we conclude that Kapil was born on 16th August.

Data Sufficiency:

Question: How much money do Vivek and Suman have together?

Statements:

(I) Suman has 20 rupees less than what Tarun has.

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(II) Vivek has 30 rupees more than what Tarun has.
From I, we have: S = T - 20.
From II, we have: V = T + 30.
Thus, from both I and II, we have: $V + S = (T + 30) + (T - 20) = (2 T + 10)$.
So, to get the required amount, we need to know the amount that Tarun has.
Data Sufficiency:
Question: Among Monika, Anita, Sonal, Ratna and Tanvy, who came last for the programme ?
Statements:
(I) Monika came after Anita but not after Tanvy.
(II) Ratna came after Tanvy but not after Sonal.
 I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient Either I or II is sufficient Neither I nor II is sufficient Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

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Question 14

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

(I) K has two sons; one of the sons is A.

Explanation: Question 15 From I, we have the order: A, M, T. From II, we have the order: T, R, S. Combining the above two, we get the order: A, M, T, R, S. Thus, Sonal came last for the programme. Data Sufficiency: Question: How is T related to K? Statements:

(II) The mother of T has only two sons - Aand B. From II, we know that T's mother has only two sons, A and B. This implies that T is the sister of both A and B. But, from I, A is also K's son. So, T is the daughter of K. Data Sufficiency: Question: How is A related to D? Statements: (I) B is the brother of A. (II) B is D's son. 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient 3. Either I or II is sufficient 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient 5. Both I and II are sufficient Explanation: From I and II, we conclude that A is either son or daughter of D. Question 16 Syllogism:

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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Statements: (a) Some officers are honest. (b) Reddy is an officer. **Conclusions:** (I) Some officers are dishonest. (II) Reddy is honest. (III) Reddy is dishonest. (IV) Officer are usually honest. Only I follows Only I and II follows Only II follows None follows 5. All follow Explanation: No explanation provided Question 17 Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Syllogism: Statements: (a) All parks are roads (b) Some roads are mall. **Conclusions:** (I) All malls are roads. (II) All malls are parks. (III) Some parks are malls. (IV) No park is a mall. 1. Only I follows 2. Only II and III follows 3. Only II or III follows 4. Either I or IV follows 5. None follows. Explanation: No explanation provided Question 18

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Syllogism: Statements: (a) No beach is island. (b) All islands are reefs. **Conclusions:** (I) All beaches are reefs. (II) No beach is a reef. (III) Some reefs are islands. (IV) All reefs are islands. 1. Only I follows 2. Only II follows 3. Either I or II follows 4. Only III and IV follow. E. Neither I,II nor IV follows. Explanation: No explanation provided Question 19 Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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Syllogism: Statements: (a) All shares are debentures. (b) No debenture is an equity. **Conclusions:** (I) No equity is a share. (II) Some debentures are shares. (III) No share is an equity. Only I follows Only II follows 3. All follow 4. Only III follows. Explanation: No explanation provided Question 20 1. Only III follows 2. Only I follows 3. Only II follows

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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Syllogism: Statements: (a) All cities are towns. (b) Some cities are villages. **Conclusions:** (I) All villages are towns. (II) No village is a town. (III) Some villages are towns. D. None of these Explanation: No explanation provided Question 21 1. DFOUSBM 2. GIRXVEP 3. GNFJKER 4. GJRYVEP 5. None of these Explanation:

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Each letter of the word is moved four steps forward to obtain the code.
Question 22
A. RIDTCENOJ B. SIDTCENOI C. RIDTCENOI
D. RIETCENOI Explanation :
Code-Decode:
In a code, CORNER is written as GSVRIV. How can CENTRAL be written in that code?
in a code, dolaren is written as do riar. How can derivitue be written in that code.
Code-Decode:
If COMPLETED is coded as MOCELPDET, then DIRECTION will be coded as:
In given word, word is divided into three parts like
COM+PLE+TED, then these parts are written in reverse order as
MOC+ELP+DET
So DIRECTION will be DIR+ECT+ION, which will be RIDTCENOI.
Question 23
A. EDRIRL
в. осунок

C. DEQJQM D. FYOBOC Explanation: Question 24 code? Code-Decode: If FRIEND is coded as HUMJTK, how is CANDLE written in that code? The first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth letters of th word are respectively moved two, three, four, five, six and seven steps forward to obtain the corresponding letters of the code. So CANDLE will be coded as EDRIRL. Code-Decode: In a certain code, PRODUCTS is written as NPMBSARQ. How is COMPREHENSION written in that 1. AMKNPCFCLOMLQ 2. AMKNPCFCLQGML 3. AMKNPCFCLQGNL 4. AMKNPCFCKOML **E.** None of these **Explanation**: Question 25

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Each letter of the word has been written two letters back in the coded word, as their positions in the
alphabet.
The question is followed by two arguments numbered I and II. You have to decide which of the arguments
is a strong argument and which is a weak argument.
Statement:
Should strikes be banned in essential services?
Arguments:
(I) Yes, because strikes disrupt the normal life.
 (II) No, because it is the democratic right of the people. Only argument I is strong. Only argument II is strong. Either I or II is strong. Neither I nor II is strong. Both I and II are strong
Explanation:
No explanation provided

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Question 26

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- 1. Only agrument I is strong.
- 2. Only argument II is strong.
- 3. Either I or II is strong.
- Neither I nor II is strong.
 Both I and II are strong.

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No explanation provided

Question 27 The question is followed by two arguments numbered I and II. You have to decide which of the arguments is a strong argument and which is a weak argument. Statement: Should the parents who do not send their children to schools be punished? Arguments: (I)Yes, it is the only way to eradicate illiteracy. (II) No, why should parents be punished? Courses of Action:

Statement: Orissa and Andhra Pradesh have agreed in principle to set up a joint control board for better control, management and productivity of several inter-state multipurpose projects.

Courses of Action:

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Other neighbouring states should set up such control boards.

The proposed control board should not be allowed to function as such joint boards are always ineffective.

- 1. Only I follows
- Only II follows
 Either I or II follows
- 4. Neither I nor II follows
- 5. Both I and II follow

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 28

- 1. Only I follows
- 2. Only II follows
- 3. Either I or II follows
- 4. Neither I nor II follows
- 5. Both I and II follow

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 29

Courses of Action:

Statement: Every year, at the beginning or at the end of the monsoons, we have some cases of conjunctivitis, but this year, it seems to be a major epidemic, witnessed after nearly four years.

Courses of Action:

- (I) Precautionary measures should be taken after every four years to check this epidemic.
- (II) People should be advised to drink boiled water during rainy season.

Analogy:

Electrical Engineers: Grid:: Cosmologists:?

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A. Group			
B. Faculty			
C. Galaxy			
D. Syndicate Explanation :			
No explanation provided			
Question 30			
A. Hostage			
B. Hospitality			
C. Service			
D. Welcome Explanation :			
No explanation provided			
Paragraph/Instructions			
Analogy:			
Humanitarian is to Altruism what Host is to			
The object underlying the rules of natural justice "is to prevent miscarriage of justice" ans secure "fair play			
in action" As pointed out earlier the requirement about recording of reasons for its decision by an			
administrative authority exercising quasi-judicial functions achieves his object by excluding changes of			
arbitrariness and ensuring a degree of fairness in the process of decision making. Keeping in view the			

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expanding horizon of the principle of natural justice which govern exercise of power by administrative

authorities. The rules of natural justice are not embodied rules. The extent of their application depends

upon the particularly statutory framework where under jurisdiction has been conferred on the

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administrative authority. with regard to the exercise of particular power by an administrative authority including exercise of judicial or quasi-judicial functions the legislature, while conferring the said power, may feel that it would not be in the larger public interest that the reasons for the order passed by the administrative authority be recorded in the order and be communicated to the aggrieved party and it may dispense with such a requirement.

Question 31

"The rules of the natural justice are not embodies rules" means that these rules

- 1. are left deliberately vague
- 2. cannot be satisfactorily interpreted
- 3. are flexible
- 4. cannot be visualised

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 32

From the passage it is clear that it is the legislature that

- 1. invests the administrative authority with enormous powers
- 2. embodies rules
- 3. has the larger interests of public welfare
- 4. leaves administrative authority enough discretion to interpret rules

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 33

According to the passage, there is always a gap between

- 1. rules of natural justice and their application
- 2. conception of a rule and its concretisation
- 3. demand for natural justice and its realisation
- 4. intention and execution

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 34

"To dispense with a requirement" means

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- 1. to do without the demand
- 2. to drop the charge
- 3. to cancel all formal procedure
- 4. to alter the provisions of the case

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 35

According to the passage, natural justice can be brought about by

- A. administrative authority remaining vigilant
- B. administrative authority upholding rules of natural justice
- **C.** administrative authority farming rules suitably
- D. administrative authority observing the rules of fair play Explanation :

No Explanation Added

Paragraph/Instructions

True, it is the function of the army to maintain law and order in abnormal times. But in normal times there

is another force that compels citizens to obey the laws and to act with due regard to the rights of others.

The force also protects the lives and the properties of law abiding men. Laws are made to secure the personal safety of its subjects and to prevent murder and crimes of violence. They are made to secure the property of the citizens against theft and damage to protect the rights of communities and castes to carry out their customs and ceremonies, so long as they do not conflict with the rights of others. Now the good citizen, of his own free will obey these laws and he takes care that everything he does is done with due regard to the rights and well-being of others. But the bad citizen is only restrained from breaking these laws by fear of the consequence of his actions. And the necessary steps to compel the bad citizen to act as a good citizen are taken by this force. The supreme control of law and order in a State is in the hands of a Minister who is responsible to the State Assembly and acts through the Inspector General of Police.

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Question 36

The expression 'customs and ceremonies' means:

- 1. fairs and festivals.
- 2. habits and traditions.
- 3. usual practices and religious rites.
- 4. superstitions and formalities.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 37

A suitable title for the passage would be :

- 1. the function of the army.
- 2. laws and the people's rights.
- 3. the fear of the law and citizen's security.
- 4. the functions of the police.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 38

Which of the following is not implied in the passage?

- 1. Law protects those who respect it.
- 2. Law ensures people's religious and social rights absolutely and unconditionally.
- 3. A criminal is deterred from committing crimes only for fear of the law.
- 4. The forces of law help to transform irresponsible citizens into responsible ones.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 39

According to the writer, which one of the following is not the responsibility of the police?

- 1. To protect the privileges of all citizens.
- 2. To check violent activities of citizens.
- 3. To ensure peace among citizens by safeguarding individual rights.
- 4. To maintain peace during extraordinary circumstances.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

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Ouestion 40

Which of the following reflects the main thrust of the passage?

- 1. It deals with the importance of the army in maintaining law and order.
- 2. It highlights role of the police as superior to that of the army.
- 3. It discusses the roles of the army and the police in different circumstances.
- 4. It points to the responsibility of the Minister and the Inspector General of Police.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 41

cycle.

Jumbled Sentence:

- 1). Let us take a look at the manner in which the traditional bank adds value to the customer.
- 2). The ability to retain deposits, in itself, is not enough to ensure long-term survival and growth.
- 3). The ability to deploy invested funds into productive economic activity at a higher rate of return, hence contributing to the prosperity of both the economy and the institution, is the other loop in the banking
- 4). Further, as only a small portion of the actual deposit base is retained with the bank in a liquid form, the

very survival of the bank lies in building enough trust with its clientele so as to prevent the occurrence of

sizeable chunk of simultaneous customer withdrawal (a run on the bank).

5). The bank's basic job is risk absorption- it takes money, which has a lot of attached risk, and provides

the customer an assured rate of return.

- A. 31425
- **B.** 51234
- **C.** 24153

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com D. 15423 Explanation: No explanation provided Question 42 A. 3241 **B.** 1432 **C.** 3142 D. 3412 Explanation: No explanation provided Question 43 **Jumbled Sentence:** 1). the main difference is that efficiency is a ration and effectiveness is not. 2). But they reach efficiency in a different way than American businesses. 3). The Japanese are very efficient and such concepts as "just in time" are a witness to their efficiency. 4). They reach efficiency through the route of effectiveness. **Jumbled Sentence:** (P). The one major cause for the current weakened state of Indian banks is the level and volume of nonperforming assets. 1). Yet, the fact remains that the banks allowed themselves to be pressurized into lowering their guard in

the one area of business that is and should be their bread and butter of existence-risk assessment.

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- 2). Description such as 'deceased portfolio' and figures running into thousands of crores have all led to treating the problem as a major one-time aberration requiring emergency treatment.
- 3). The causal explanations political interference, wilful defaults, targeted lending and even fraudulent behaviours by banks have some grain of truth in them.
- 4). The problem has not been looked at in its proper perspective.
- (Q). The response from the banks is to concentrate on somehow reducing the amount and number of

accounts in this category.

- A. 4312
- **B.** 4231
- **C.** 2431
- D. 1432 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 44

Jumbled Sentence:

- (P). Employees need to follow a meaningful set of guidelines designed to minimize risks while encouraging creativity.
- 1). They must establish a meaningful corporate culture that encourages a sense of entrepreneurship.
- 2). Seniors managers have a large role to play in this balancing act.
- 3). They have to find ways of encouraging mass experiments while limiting possible threats to the company's existence.
- 4). They need to make sure the workers they hire have the skills necessary to drive the company

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forward.
(Q). If all goes well, natural leaders will 'emerge' to move the organization forward.
A. 2431
B. 3421
C. 2314
D. 2134 Explanation :
No explanation provided
Question 45
Jumbled Sentence:
S1: Politeness is not a quality possessed by only one nation or race.
P: One may observe that a man of one nation will remove his hat or fold his hands by way of greetings
when he meets someone he knows.
Q : A man of another country will not to do so.
R: It is a quality to be found among all peoples and nations in every corner of the earth.
S: Obviously, each person follows the custom of his particular country.
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S6: In any case, we should not mock at others habits.
The Proper sequence should be:
A. RPQS
B. RPSQ
C. PRQS
D. QPRS Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 46
Jumbled Sentence:
S1: But how does a new word get into the dictionary?
P : When a new dictionary is being edited, a lexicographer collects all the alphabetically arranged citation
slips for a particular word.
Q: The dictionary makers notice it and make a note of it on a citation slip.
R : The moment new word is coined, it usually enter the spoken language.
S: The word then passes from the realm of hearing to the realm of writing.
S6: He sorts them according to their grammatical function, and carefully writes a definition.
The Proper sequence should be:
A. PQRS
B. PRSQ
C. RQPS
D. RSQP Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 47

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Jumbled Sentence:

(P). Just as with adults, pessimistic ways of interpreting defeats seem to feed the sense of helplessness

and hopelessness at the heart of children's depression.

1). That people who are already depressed think in these ways has long been known.

2). What has only recently emerged, though, is that children's beliefs about their own ability to control

what happens in their lives.

3). One line of evidence comes from studies of children's belief about their own ability to control what

happens in their lives- for example, being able to change things for the better.

4). This insight suggests a window of opportunity for inoculating them against depression before it

strikes.

(Q). This assessed by children's rating of themselves in such term as: 'when I have problems at home I'm

better than most kids at helping to solve problems' and 'When I work hard, I get good grades'.

A. 1342

B. 3421

C. 1243

D. 2431 Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 48

1. will speak to itself

- 2. speaks for itself
- 3. has been speaking
- 4. speaks about itself
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 49

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Sentence Correction:

I need not offer any explanation regarding this incident - my behavior

is speaking itself

Sentence Correction:

He never

has and ever will take

such strong measures.

- 1. had taken nor will ever take
- 2. had taken and will ever take
- 3. has and never will take
- 4. had and ever will take
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 50

- 1. had been leaving
- 2. was left
- 3. had left
- 4. would leave
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 51

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Sentence Correction: The orator had been left the auditorium before the audience stood up. Sentence Correction:

The courts

are actively to safeguard

the interests and the rights of the poor.

- 1. are actively to safeguarding
- 2. have been actively safeguarding
- 3. have to active in safeguarding
- 4. are actively in safeguarding
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 52

- 1. of the things to do
- 2. among the things did
- 3. of the thing to be done
- 4. of all the things done
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 53

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- 1. film began
- 2. film had begun
- 3. beginning of the film was over

Sentence Correction:

The easiest

Sentence Correction:

of the thing to do

is to ask the address to the postman.

We were still standing in the queue when the

film was beginning

- 4. film begins
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 54 He

- 1. had not
- 2. should had not
- 3. should not have
- 4. should have
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 55

1. did the bell ring

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com 2. did the bells ring 3. had the bell rang 4. had the bell rung 5. No correction required

Explanation :
No explanation provided
Sentence Correction:
should not had
done it.
Sentence Correction:
No sooner
do the bells ring
than the curtain rose.

Paper-5(Unsolved)

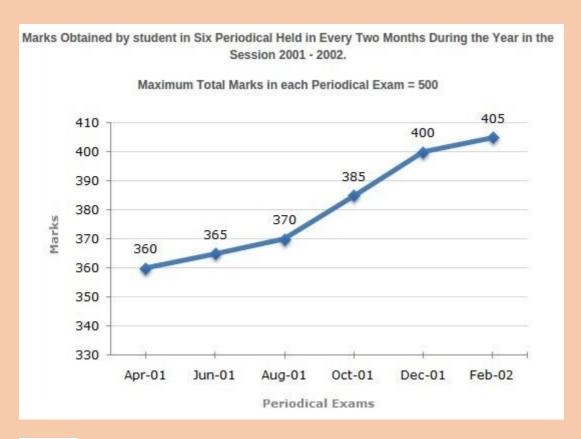
Paragraph/Instructions

In a school the periodical examination are held every second month. In a session during April 2001 -

March 2002, a student of Class IX appeared for each of the periodical exams. The aggregate marks

obtained by him in each periodical exam are represented in the line-graph given below.

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Question 1

- 1. June, 01
- 2. August, 01
- 3. Oct, 01
- 4. Dec, 01

Explanation:

In which periodical exams did the student obtain the highest percentage increase in marks over the

previous periodical exams?

Percentage increase in marks in various periodical exams compared to the previous exams are:

 $\times 100$ % = 3.90%

Clearly, highest percentage increase in marks is in Oct 01.

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Question 2

The total number of marks obtained in Feb. 02 is what percent of the total marks obtained in April 01?

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For Jun 01 = [(365 - 360) / 360] \times 100]\% = 1.39\%.

For Aug 01 = [(370 - 365)/365] \times 100]\% = 1.37\%.

For Oct 01 = [(385 - 370)/370] \times 100]\% = 4.05\%.

For Dec 01 = [(400 - 385)]

For Feb 02 = [(404 - 400)] \times 100]\% = 1.25\%.
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- **A.** 110%
- **B.** 112.5%
- **C.** 115%
- D. 116.5% Explanation:

Required percentage = (405 Question 3

- **A.** 73.25%
- **B.** 75.5%
- **C.** 77%
- D. 78.75% Explanation:

Here it is clear from the graph that the student obtained 360, 365, 370, 385, 400 and 405 marks in

periodical exams held in Apr 01, Jun 01, Aug 01, Oct 01, Dec 01 and Feb 02 respectively.

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\times 100) /360 % = 112.5%.
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What is the percentage of marks obtained by the student in the periodical exams of August, 01 and Oct,

01 taken together?

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Required percentage = [(370 + 385)] / [(500 + 500)]
(755/1000) x 100\% = 75.5\%.
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What are the average marks obtained by the student in all the periodical exams during the last session?



- **B.** 379
- **C.** 381
- **D.** 385

Explanation:

Average marks obtained in all the periodical exams

 $=1/6 \times [360 + 365 + 370 + 385 + 400 + 405] = 380.83 \sim = 381$. Question 5

- 1. June, 01
- 2. Oct, 01
- 3. Feb, 02
- 4. None

Explanation:

Thus, in none of the periodical exams, there is a fall in percentage of marks compared to the previous

exam.

Question 6

A. 1

In which periodical exams there is a fall in percentage of marks as compared to the previous periodical

exams?

As is clear from the graph, the total marks obtained in periodical exams, go on increasing. Since, the

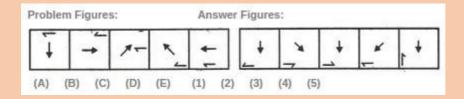
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maximum marks for all the periodical exams are the same; it implies that the percentage of marks also

goes on increasing.

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D.** 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

Question 7

The central arrow rotates 90°

ACW and 45°

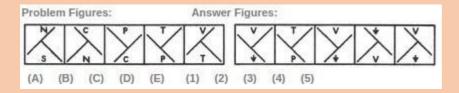
CW alternately. The half-arrow moves half-a-side of the square

boundary in a CW direction and its head turns to the other side of the line in each step.

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

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the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D**. 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

Question 8

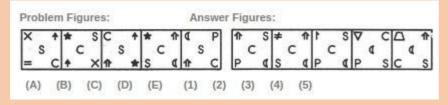
The 'T' shaped large element rotates 90°

CW in each step. The two small symbols interchange positions

and the symbol that reaches the upper position gets replaced by a new one.

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



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- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D.** 4
- **E.** 5

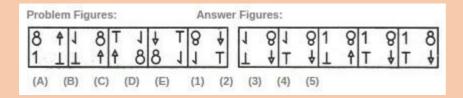
Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 9

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D**. 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

Question 10

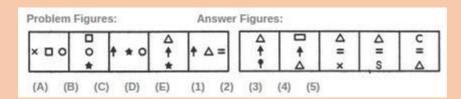
In each step, all the elements move to the adjacent corner (of the square boundary) in a CW direction and

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the element that reaches the upper-left corner gets vertically inverted.

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D**. 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

°CW.

Paragraph/Instructions

In each step, the first element moves to the third position and gets replaced by a new element; the

second and the third elements move to the first and the second positions respectively and the entire

figure rotates 90

What are the good parts of our civilization? First and foremost there are order and safety. If today I have

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a quarrel with another man, I do not get beaten merely because I am physically weaker and he can kick

me down. I go to law, and the law will decide as fairly as it can between the two of us. Thus in disputes

between man and man right has taken the place of might. Moreover, the law protects me from robbery

and violence. Nobody may come and break into my house, steal my goods or run off with my children. Of

course, there are burglars, but they are very rare, and the law punishes them whenever it catches them.

It is difficult for us to realize how much this safety means. Without safety these higher acti-vities of

mankind which make up civilization could not go on. The inventor could not invent, the scientist find out

or

the artist make beautiful things. Hence, order and safety, although they are not themselves civilization are

things without which civilization would be impossible. They are as necessary to our civilization as the air

we breathe is to us; and we have grown so used to them that we do not notice them any more than we

notice the air.

Another great achievement of our civilization is that today civilized men are largely free from the fear of

pain. They still fall ill, but illness is no longer the terrible thing it used to be.... Not only do men and women

enjoy better health; they live longer than they ever did before, and they have a much better chance of

growing up.... Thirdly, our civilization is more secure than any that have gone before it. This is because it

is much more widely spread.... Previous civilizations were specialized and limited, they were like oases in

a desert.

Question 11

What is the first merit of our civilization?

A. Material advancement

- 2. Cultural advancement
- 3. Development of science
- 4. Order and safety
- 5. Spiritualism has become a way of life

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

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Question 12

Now-a-days a physically weak man is provided protection by:

- 1. The group whose membership he opts for
- 2. The law
- 3. His wit and wisdom
- 4. His cunningness
- 5. His friend and supporters

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 13

In olden days the rule of life was:

- 1. Right
- 2. Might
- 3. Spiritualism
- 4. Money
- 5. None of these

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 14

The essential condition for the promotion of higher activities of life is:

- 1. Dedication on the part of those who practise them
- 2. Economic freedom
- 3. Safety
- 4. State support
- 5. Encouragement and appreciation

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 15

What according to the author, is the second merit of the present civilization?

A.

B.

C.

D.

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E.

Development of means of transport and communication Space research

Freedom from drudgery

Freedom from the fear of pain

Mental enlightenment of the people

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Paragraph/Instructions

A fundamental principle of pharmacology is that all drugs have multiple actions. Actions that are desirable

in the treatment of disease are considered therapeutic, while those that are undesirable or pose risks to the patient are called "effects." Adverse drug effects range from the trivial, e.g., nausea or dry mouth, to the serious, e.g., massive gastrointestinal bleeding or thromboembolism; and some drugs can be lethal. Therefore, an effective system for the detection of adverse drug effects is an important component of the health care system of any advanced nation. Much of the research conducted on new drugs aims at

The intent of drug labeling is to reflect this body of knowledge accurately so that physicians can properly

identifying the conditions of use that maximize beneficial effects and minimize the risk of adverse effects.

prescribe the drug; or, if it is to be sold without prescription, so that consumers can properly use the drug.

The current system of drug investigation in the United States has proved very useful and accurate in identifying the common side effects associated with new prescription drugs. By the time a new drug is approved by the Food and Drug Administration, its side effects are usually well described in the package insert for physicians. The investigational process, however, cannot be counted on to detect all adverse

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effects because of the relatively small number of patients involved in premarketing studies and the

relatively short duration of the studies.

Animal toxicology studies are, of course, done prior to marketing in an attempt to identify any potential

toxicity, but negative results do not guarantee the safety of a drug in humans, as evidenced by such well

known examples as the birth deformities due to thalidomide.

This recognition prompted the establishment in many countries of programs to which physicians report

adverse drug effects. The United States and other countries also send reports to an international program

operated by the World Health Organization. These programs, however, are voluntary reporting programs

and are intended to serve a limited goal: alerting a government or private agency to adverse drug effects

detected by physicians in the course of practice. Other approaches must be used to confirm suspected

drug reactions and to estimate incidence rates. These other approaches include conducting retrospective

control studies; for example, the studies associating endometrial cancer with estrogen use, and

systematic monitoring of hospitalized patients to determine the incidence of acute common side effects,

as typified by the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program.

Thus, the overall drug surveillance system of the United States is composed of a set of information bases,

special studies, and monitoring programs, each contributing in its own way to our knowledge about

marketed drugs. The system is decentralized among a number of governmental units and is not

administered as a coordinated function. Still, it would be inappropriate at this time to attempt to unite all

of

the disparate elements into a comprehensive surveillance program. Instead, the challenge is to improve

each segment of the system and to take advantage of new computer strategies to improve coordination

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and communication.

Question 16

The author is primarily concerned with discussing:

- 1. methods for testing the effects of new drugs on humans
- 2. procedures for determining the long-term effects of new drugs
- 3. attempts to curb the abuse of prescription drugs
- 4. the difference between the therapeutic and non-therapeutic actions of drugs

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No Explanation Added

Question 17

Which of the

- A.
- В.
- C.
- D.
- E.

following can be inferred from the given passage?

Drugs with serious side effects are never approved for distribution.

A centralized drug oversight function would improve public health.

Most physicians are not aware that prescription drugs have side effects.

Some rare adverse drug effects are not discovered during the limited testing.

Consumers are seldom unable to understand directions for proper use of a drug.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 18

The author is most probably leading up to a discussion of some suggestions about how to:

- 1. centralize authority for drug surveillance in the United States
- 2. centralize authority for drug surveillance among international agencies

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- 3. coordinate better the sharing of information among the drug surveillance agencies.
- 4. eliminate the availability and sale of certain drugs now on the market
- 5. improve drug testing procedures to detect dangerous effects before drugs are approved.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 19

The author relies on which of the following in developing the passage?

- A. Statistics B. Analogy C. Examples D. Authority
- E. Rhetorical Questions

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 20

The author introduces the example of thalidomide to show that some:

- 1. drugs do not have the same actions in humans that they do in animals
- 2. drug testing procedures are ignored by careless laboratory workers
- 3. drugs have no therapeutic value for humans
- 4. drugs have adverse side effects as well as beneficial actions

E.

Explanation: Question 21

- 1. Statement I alone is sufficient in answering the problem question
- 2. Statement II alone is sufficient in answering the problem question
- 3. Either of the statements taken individually is sufficient in answering the problem question
- 4. Both statements put together are sufficient in answering the problem question

Explanation:

Question 22

drugs are prescribed by physicians who have not read the manufacturer's

recommendations.

Data Sufficiency: Question: How many people cast their vote in the MCD elections in metropolitan city-Delhi. Statements: (I) The population of India is 2 billion and population of each metropolitan city is 15% of the total. (II) 33% of the total population of Delhi cast their votes in the MCD elections. First u can calculate population of delhi using statement 1 (15% of 2 billion) then out of that 33% cast their votes in the elections. Data Sufficiency: Question: In what year was Heidi born? Statements: (I) Heidi's daughter was born in 1960 when Heidi was 28 years old.

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- (II) Heidi's birthday and her daughter's birthday are exactly six months apart.
 - 1. statement 1 alone is sufficient, but statement 2 alone is not sufficient to answer the question
 - 2. statement 2 alone is sufficient, but statement 1 alone is not sufficient to answer the question

C.

D. each statement alone is sufficient **E.**

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 23

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

Question 24

both statements taken together are sufficient to answer the question, but neither statement

alone is sufficient

statements 1 and 2 together are not sufficient, and additional data is needed to answer the

question.

Data Sufficiency:

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Question: How is X related to Y?
Statements:
(I) Y and Z are children of D who is wife of X.
(II) R's sister X is married to Ys father.
From I, we conclude that Y is the child of D who is wife of X i.e. X is Y's father.
From II, X is married to Y's father. This implies that X is Y's mother.
Data Scfficiency:
Question: How is X related to Y?
Statements:
(I) Y says, "I have only one brother".
(II) X says, "I have only one sister".
 I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
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- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

The statements in I and II do not provide any clue regarding relation between X and Y.

Question 25

- 1. 60km
- 2. 50km
- 3. 90km
- 4. none of these

Explanation:

Ashwin after travelled 150 km towards north instead of taking right turn he has taken a wrong turn and

travelled towards north east about 100km. Then he turned towards south and travelled about 230 km.

How far is he from his starting point?

He travelled 150 km north and 100 km noth east

again he travelled 230 km towords south

so,230-150=80

it forms rectangle and triangle

visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com a2+b2=c2c2=(100)2b2=(80)2sub in above equation we will get a=60. Question 26 A lady runs 18 kms towards east and then 24 kms towards north. How far is she from her starting point and in which direction? 40, north 30,north-east 35,south-west 4. 20, west Explanation: Question 27 Find the next term 2,5,26,? 1. 677 2. 636 3. 646 4. none of these Explanation: Question 28 Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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Jack: Oh now I get it.

How old are Bill's kids?

Let her starting point is x. Than, $(x)^2 = (18)^2 + (24)^2$. $=> (x)^2 = 900.$ => x=30 and direction will be north-east. 2*2+1=5 5*5+1=26 So, the next term will be 26*26+1=677. Two old friends, Jack and Bill, meet after a long time. Jack: Hey, how are you man? Bill: Not bad, got married and I have three kids now Jack: That's awesome. How old are they? Bill: The product of their ages is 72 and the sum of their ages is the same as your birth date. Jack: Cool ... But I still don't know. Bill: My eldest kid just started taking piano lessons.

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- **A.** 3,3and8. **B.** 3,4and6.
- C. 6,2and6. D. 1,9and8

Explanation:

The product of their ages is 72. So what are the possible choices?

- 2, 2, 18 sum(2, 2, 18) = 22
- 2, 4, 9 sum(2, 4, 9) = 15
- 2, 6, 6 sum(2, 6, 6) = 14
- 2, 3, 12 sum(2, 3, 12) = 17
- 3, 4, 6 sum(3, 4, 6) = 13
- 3, 3, 8 sum(3, 3, 8) = 14
- 1, 8, 9 sum(1, 8, 9) = 18
- 1, 3, 24 sum(1, 3, 24) = 28
- 1, 4, 18 sum(1, 4, 18) = 23
- 1, 2, 36 sum(1, 2, 36) = 39
- 1, 6, 12 sum(1, 6, 12) = 19

The sum of their ages is the same as your birth date. That could be anything from 1 to 31 but the fact that

Jack was unable to find out the ages, it means there are two or more combinations with the same sum.

From the choices above, only two of them are possible now.

- 2, 6, 6 sum(2, 6, 6) = 14.
- 3, 3, 8 sum(3, 3, 8) = 14.

Since, the eldest kid is taking piano lessons, we can eliminate combination 1 since there are two eldest ones. The answer is 3, 3 and 8.

Question 29

If control is coded as mpsuopd then television is coded as _____?

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- 1. MPJTJWFMFU
- 2. OPJTJWFMFU
- 3. OPJTWFMFU.
- 4. none of these

Explanation:

l-m

о-р

r-s

t-u

n-o

о-р

c-d

Therefore the TELEVISION is written as "OPJTJWFMFU".

Control is coded as mpsuopd and this is done by writing the control in reverse order- "lortnoc" and then

each is letter is moved one step forward as shown below:

Question 30

- 1. if only conclusion I follows;
- 2. if only conclusion II follows;
- 3. if either I or II follows;
- 4. if neither I nor II follows and
- 5. if both I and II follow.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 31

- 1. if only conclusion I follows:
- 2. if only conclusion II follows;
- 3. if either I or II follows;
- 4. if neither I nor II follows and
- 5. if both I and II follow.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 32

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Syllogism:		
Statements:		
Most clocks a	are fans	
Some fans ar	re walls	
Conclusions:		
(I) Some wal	ils are fans	
(II) Some clo	ocks are walls	
Syllogism:		
Statements: .	All birds are dogs	
Some dogs a	re cats	
Conclusions:		
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Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com (I) Some cats are not dogs (II) All dogs are not birds Syllogism: Statements: Some fools are intelligent Some intelligent are great Conclusions:

- (II.) All great are intelligent.
 - 1. if only conclusion I follows;
 - 2. if only conclusion II follows;
 - 3. if either I or II follows;
 - 4. if neither I nor II follows and
 - 5. if both I and II follow.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 33

- 1. if only conclusion I follows;
- 2. if only conclusion II follows;
- 3. if either I or II follows;
- 4. if neither I nor II follows and
- 5. if both I and II follow.

Explanation: No explanation provided **Question 34** Odd man-out: Syllogism: Statements: All Men are married Some men are educated **Conclusions:** (I) Some married are educated (II) Some educated are married. A. Yokel B. Upshot C. Lout D. Bumpkin Explanation: No explanation provided Question 35 Odd man-out: A. Sofa

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Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com B. Bed C. Diwan D. Chair E. Table Explanation: No explanation provided Question 36 1. Rohan 2. Sachin 3. Anuj (d) Kunal 4. None of these Explanation: No explanation provided Question 37 There are five friends Sachin, Kunal, Mohit, Anuj and Rohan. Sachin is shorter than Kunal but taller than Rohan. Mohit is tallest. Anuj is a little shorter than Kunal an little taller than Sachin. Who is the shortest? Code-Decode: In a certain code, SIKKIM is written as THLJJL, how is TRAINING written in that code? A. SQBHOHOF B. UQBHOIOF

- C. UQBHOHOI
- D. UQBHOHOF Explanation:

In given word, word is increasing and decreasing by one alternatively as,

S+1TI-1HK+1LK-1JI+1JM-1L

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What have

- 1. We got for the dinner
- 2. We got for a dinner
- 3. We gotten for dinner
- 4. No change

Sentence Correction:

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 39

- 1. I turn an ignition key
- 2. I turned the ignition key
- 3. 1 was turning the ignition key

Sentence Correction:

we got for dinner

?

As soon as

I turn the ignition key, the engine caught fire.

D. No change

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 40

- 1. When it started to rain.
- 2. When It was raining.
- 3. When it is starting to rain.

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Question 41

1. has done

No explanation provided

- 2. did
- 3. does
- 4. had done
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 42

A. is most refreshing and tranquility

Sentence Correction:

They were going home

Correct the sentence:

when it was starting to rain

The small child does whatever his father

was done

.

Correct the sentence:

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Munnar

is the most refreshing and tranquil

hill station in the state of kerala

- 2. is most refresh and tranquil
- 3. is a most refreshing and traquil
- 4. no improvement neeede

Explanation:

Question 43

- 1. It Is sounding like the generator Is going to explode
- 2. It sounds like the generator is going to explode
- 3. It sounds like generator exploded
- 4. No change

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 44

- 1. Tend for shifting their work
- 2. Tend to shift their work
- 3. Tend as to shifting their work
- 4. No improvement needed

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 45

In option a, the word 'tranquility' is used. Instead an adjective form of the word i.e 'tranquil' must be used.

In option b, the word 'refresh' must be used as a gerund.

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In option c, definite article 'the' must be used.
Get out of the building it sound like the generator is going to explode
Sentence Correction:
People working in high positions in companies
tend to shifting their work
burden by delegating tasks to
their subordinates.
Para Jumble:
1). Wonder is marvellous, but it is also cruel, cruel.
2). We have paid a terrible price for our education, such as it is.
2). We have paid a terrible price for our education, such as it is.
3). Of course, wonder is costly because it is the antithesis of the anxiously worshipped security.
4). The Magian World View, in so far as it exists, has taken flight into science.
5). We have educated ourselves into a world from which wonder has been banished.
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C. 13245

D. 43215

E. 31254

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 46

Para Jumble:

- 1). Risk-stemming from fluctuations in exchange rate loans hover constantly on the horizon of foreign investment.
- 2). In view of the higher risk, a firm contemplating foreign investment would naturally expect a higher rate

of return.

- 3). A multinational company may be accused of 'profiteering' even when it may simply be following the sound financial practice of asking for a higher rate of return commensurate with risks characterizing the project.
- 4). In addition, a foreign investment is subject to discriminatory treatment and selection control in various

forms.

A. 1423

B. 3421

C. 1324

D. 2134

Explanation:

No explanation provided

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Question 47
Para Jumble:
1). In his second book 'Manage yourself', Dishu explained how the expectancy theory convinced
managers and employees that managing the individual works better than treating everyone the same.
2). Earlier on, Dishu had applied his expectancy theory in a step by step process used mainly as a one-
on-one approach between the manager and the employees.
3). Everyone was flabbergasted by his success.
4). Nevertheless, Dishu organized a team and implemented, tested and gathered data to measure results
in the corporate environment.
5). It was not designed for the entire organizations.
A. 25431
B. 12534
C . 13254
D. 54321
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Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 48

Jumbled Sentence:

- S1: For some time in his youth Abraham Lincoln was manager for a shop.
- P: Then a chance Customer would come.
- Q: Young Lincoln way of keeping shop was entirely unlike anyone else's
- R: Lincoln would jump up and attend to his needs and then revert to his reading.
- S: He used to lie full length on the counter of the shop eagerly reading a book.
- S6: Never before had Lincoln had so much time for reading as had then.

The Proper sequence should be:

- A. SRQP
- B. QSPR
- C. SQRP
- D. QPSR

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 49 Sentence Correction:

A. A belief in superstitious people that

A belief in superstitious people is that

birth marks are the signs of influence on the mother before

childbirth.

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- 2. Superstitious people beliefs are that
- 3. Among superstitious people the belief is that
- 4. Superstitious people believe that

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 50

- 1. A
- 2. I
- 3. C
- 4. No Error

Explanation:

It should be :"when they heard the alarm."

Question 51

Find the correct sentence:

- 1. From which train did you come?
- 2. A series of incidents have taken place.
- 3. It is a five--men committee.
- 4. This pronunciation is peculiar to Bengalis.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 52

Find the correct sentence:

A. They have placed order for books.

Find the error:

- (A) All the guests on the (B) boat got frightened (C) when they are heard the alarm.
 - 2. He has applied for lectureship.
 - 3. The river has overflown its bank.
 - 4. Give me rupees two and a half.

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Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 53

Statement: Severe drought is reported to have set in several parts of the country. Courses of Action:

- (II) Food, water and fodder should immediately be sent to all these areas to save the people and cattle.

 - Only I follows
 Only II follows
 - 3. Either I or II follows
 - 4. Neither I nor II follows
 - 5. Both I and II follow

Explanation:

Question 54

Courses - Action :

Statement: A large number of people die every year due to drinking polluted water during the summer. Courses of Action:

- (I) The government should make adequate arrangements to provide safe drinking water to all its citizens.
- (II) The people should be educated about the dangers of drinking polluted water.

A. Only I follows

(I) Government should immediately make arrangement for providing financial assistance to those

affected.

In the break-out of a natural calamity, the basic duty of the government becomes to provide the basic

amenities essential to save the lives of people and cattle. Providing financial assistance to all would put

undue burden on the country's resources. So, only II follows.

- 2. Only II follows
- 3. Either I or II follows

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- 4. Neither I nor II follows
- 5. Both I and II follow

Explanation:

Question 55

Statement:

The sale of a particular product has gone down considerably causing great concern to the company. Courses of Action:

- (I)The company should make a proper study of rival products in the market.
- (II) The price of the product should be reduced and quality improved.

 - Only I follows
 Only II follows
 - 3. Either I or II follows
 - 4. Neither I nor II follows
 - 5. Both I and II follow

Explanation:

Paper-6(Unsolved)

Paragraph/Instructions

The situation demands creating awareness among people about the dangers of drinking polluted water so

that they themselves refrain from the same, and at the same time taking steps to provide safe drinking

water. So, both the courses follow.

Clearly, a study of rival products in the market will help assess the cause for the lowering down of sales

and then a suitable action can be taken. Thus, only I follow.

A recent report in News Week says that in American colleges, students of Asian origin outperform not

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only the minority group students but the majority whites as well. Many of these students must be of

Indian

origin, and their achievement is something we can be proud of. It is unlikely that these talented

youngsters will come back to India, and that is the familiar brain drain problem. However recent

statements by the nation's policy-makers indicate that the perception of this issue is changing. 'Brain

bank' and not 'brain drain' is the more appropriate idea, they suggest since the expertise of Indians

abroad is only deposited in other places and not lost.

This may be so, but this brain bank, like most other banks, is one that primarily serves customers in its

neighborhood. The skills of the Asians now excelling in America's colleges will mainly help the U.S.A.. No

matter how significant, what non-resident Indians do for India and what their counterparts do for other

Asian lands is only a by-product.

But it is also necessary to ask, or be reminded, why Indians study fruitfully when abroad. The Asians

whose accomplishments News Week records would have probably had a very different tale if they had

studied in India. In America they found elbow room, books and facilities not available and not likely to be

available here. The need to prove themselves in their new country and the competition of an international

standard they faced there must have cured mental and physical laziness. But other things helping them in

America can be obtained here if we achieve a change in social attitudes, specially towards youth.

We need to learn to value individuals and their unique qualities more than conformity and respectability.

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We need to learn the language of encouragement to add to our skill in flattery. We might also learn to be

less liberal with blame and less tightfisted with appreciation, especially.

Question 1

Among the many groups of students in American colleges, Asian students:

A.

B.

C.

D.

are often written about in magazines like News Week. are most successful academically. have proved that they are as good as the whites.

have only a minority status like the blacks.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 2

The student of Asian origin in America include:

A. B. C.

a fair number from India. a small group from India. persons from India who are very proud.

D. Indians who are the most hard working of all.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 3

In general, the talented young Indians studying in America :

- 1. have a reputation for being hard working.
- 2. have the opportunity to contribute to India's development.
- 3. can solve the brain drain problem because of recent changes in policy.
- 4. will not return to pursue their careers in India.

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Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 4

There is talk now of the 'brain bank'. This idea:

- 1. is a solution to the brain drain problem.
- 2. is a new problem caused partly by the brain drain.
- 3. is a new way of looking at the role of qualified Indians living abroad.

D.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 5

The brain bank has limitations like all banks in the sense that:

is based on a plan to utilize foreign exchange remittances to stimulate research and

development.

A. B. C.

a bank's services go mainly to those near it.
small neighbourhood banks are not visible in this age of multinationals. only what is deposited can be withdrawn and utilized.

D. no one can be forced to put his assets in a bank.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Paragraph/Instructions

world.

Question 6

When Alexander died, his empire:

On the death of Alexander the great his vast empire was almost immediately broken up into three main

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divisions. In the East, his General Seleucus Nikator founded an empire comprising Persia, Mesopotamia, Syria and part of Asia Minor, that is, almost all the area from the Hellespont to the Indus. The capital of this empire was Antioch, which became one of the greatest commercial centres of those times, through

which merchandise for Arabia, India and China flowed into the Mediterranean.

The second division of the Alexandrian empire was the Graeco-Egyptian kingdom founded by Ptolemy

I, another general of Alexander. Its chief city was Alexandria which, with its safe harbour and splendid

library, became for a long time the most important centre of Greek civilization and culture in the ancient

The third and the smallest division was Macedon, ruled by Autigonus and his successor, who had

partial control over Greece till 146 B.C. In that, year Greece was made a Roman province under name of

Achaea. Later, both Syria and Egypt were also conquered by the Romans.

A.

B.

C.

D.

E.

Was disintegrated to several pieces. Was broken into three divisions.

Was expanded by his son. Went totally out of existence.

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Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Did not die but remained intact to continue for several centuries thereafter.

Did not	die but remained intact to continue for several centuries thereafter.
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No Expl	anation Added
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A. South	B. West C. East
). North E. North	
Explana	ntion:
No Expl	anation Added
Questic The sec	on 8 ond division of Alexandrian empire was:
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3.	
C.	
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Assyria	n kingdom Graeco-Egyptian kingdom
Persia	
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C. Const	rantinople
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Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com D. Macedonia E. Alexandria Explanation: No Explanation Added Question 10 Who was Antigonus? Which of the following cities was for a longtime the most important centre of Greek civilization and culture in the ancient world? A. B. C. D. E. Explanation: No Explanation Added Question 11 **A.** A **B.** B **C.** C D. D

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 12 **A.** A **B**. B **C.** C **D.** D Explanation: No explanation provided The General who was responsible for thedeath of Alexander The great warrior to whom goes the credit of successes in Alexander's military expeditions He was the founder of the third division of Alexandrian empire, known as Macedon The Roman emperor who conquered Greece and annexed it into the Romanempire The fictitious king of Greece, who figures in the tragedies of Sophocles. Find the error: (A)I never have /(B) visited /(C) or intend to visit /(D) foreign countries. Find the error: (A)The clothes / (B)were neatly /(C) hanged /(D)on the cloth line.

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Find the incorrect sentence.

- Our followers are but a handful.
 Neither he nor I was there.
- 3. Many a glorious deeds were done.
- 4. Everyone of the boys loves to ride.

Explanation:

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No explanation provided

Question 14

Find the incorrect sentence.

- 1. She had finished her work when I met her.
- 2. Do you believe in God?
- 3. He cut his hand with a knife.
- 4. He challenged me for a duel.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 15

Find the incorrect sentence.

- 1. Sumit is my elder brother.
- 2. He is two years younger to me.
- 3. He is the eldest man of this village.
- 4. Ravi is five years older than me.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 16

Find the correct sentence.

- 1. It is far too hard an essay for me to attempt.
- 2. It is too far hard an essay to attempt for me.
- 3. Too far it is an essay hard for me to attempt.
- 4. It is too hard an essay for me to far attempt

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 17

Find the correct sentence.

- 1. Hoping to be hearing from you, I remain yours sincerely.
- 2. Hoping to hear from you, I remain yours sincerely.
- 3. Hoping to have heard from you, I sincerely remain yours.
- 4. Sincerely I remain yours hoping to be hearing from you.

Explanation:

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No explanation provided

Question 18

- **A.** 1,5,2,3,4,6,7
- **B.** 3,2,6,4,1,5,7
- **C.** 3,2,6,4,1,5,7
- **D.** 3,2,6,1,4,5,7

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 19

Jumbled Word:

1) She 2) trust 3) Don't 4) because 5)is 6) her 7) lying

Jumbled Word:

1) rent 2)a 3) has 4) room 5) in 6) house 7) she 8) to 9) rent

- **A.** 7,3,2,4,1,8,5,9,6
- **B.** 7,3,1,4,8,2,5,9,6
- **C.** 7,3,2,4,8,1,5,9,6
- **D.** 7,3,2,4,8,1,5,6,9

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 20

- 1. Demonstrate
- 2. Silent
- 3. Agreed
- 4. None of these

Explanation: No explanation provided Question 21 A. laws B. rules C. rights D. intoduction Explanation: No explanation provided Antonym: Remonstrate Synonym: Preamble means _____. Question 22 Jumbled Sentence: S1: Biological evolution has not fitted man to any specific environment. P: It is by no means a biological evolution, but it is a cultural one. Q : His imagination, his reason, his emotional subtlety and toughness, makes it possible for him not to accept the environment but to change.

R: And that series of inventions by which man from age by age has reshaped his environment is a

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different kind of evolution.
$S: Among \ the \ multitude \ of \ animals \ which \ scamper, \ burrow \ swim \ around \ us \ he \ is \ in \ the \ only \ one \ who \ is$
not locked in to his environment.
S6: That brilliant sequence of cultural peaks can most appropriately be termed the ascent of man.
The Proper sequence should be:
A. QPRS
B. SRQP
C. QRSP
D. SQRP
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 23
Jumbled Sentence:
S1: I usually sleep quite well in the train, but this time I slept only a little.
P : Most people wanted it shut and I wanted it open.
Q : As usual, I got angry about the window.
R : The quarrel left me completely upset.
S : There were too many people too much huge luggage all around.
S6: It was shut all night, as usual
The Proper sequence should be:
A. RSQP
B. SQPR
C. SQRP
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Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 24

Jumbled Sentence:

- 1). Over the years, I have had the opportunities to observe and understand the thought processes behind the ads that have been flooding both the print and the TV media.
- 2). Although there is a huge shift in the quality of ads that we come across on a daily basis-- thanks essentially to improvement in technology--I somehow can't help but feel that the quality of communication

of the message has become diluted.

- 3). Proportionally, the number of ads that lack in quality, have gone up exponentially as well!!
- 4). There is an increasing attempt by most companies to be seen as cool and funky.
- 5). Another reason could be the burgeoning number of companies, which means an exponential increase in the number of ads that are being made.
- **A.** 43125
- **B.** 43512
- **C.** 12453
- **D.** 21435

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 25

- A. 4312
- **B.** 1342
- **C.** 4213

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D. 4132

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Paragraph/Instructions

Study the following table and answer the questions.

Jumbled Sentence:

- 1). His political career came to an abrupt end with China's military operation.
- 2). He attracted as as repelled.
- 3). He was responsible for the debacle.
- 4). A man of paradoxes, Menon remained an enigma.

Number of Candidates Appeared and Qualified in a Competitive Examination from Different States Over the Years.

	Year									
State	1997		1998		1999		2000		2001	
	App.	Qual.								
М	5200	720	8500	980	7400	850	6800	775	9500	1125
N	7500	840	9200	1050	8450	920	9200	980	8800	1020
Р	6400	780	8800	1020	7800	890	8750	1010	9750	1250
Q	8100	950	9500	1240	8700	980	9700	1200	8950	995
R	7800	870	7600	940	9800	1350	7600	945	7990	885

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Question 26

- A. 72%
- **B.** 77%
- **C.** 80%
- **D.** 83%

Explanation:

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Required percentage
=[(720 + 840 + 780 + 950 + 870)/(980 + 1050 + 1020 + 1240 + 940)] x 100 %
=[
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Question 27

= 79.54% ~= 80%.

What is the average candidates who appeared from State Q during the given years?

A. 8700 B. 8760 C. 8990

Total number of candidates qualified from all the states together in 1997 is approximately what

percentage of the total number of candidates qualified from all the states together in 1998?

4160/5230 x 100]%

D. 8920

Explanation:

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Required average = (8100 + 9500 + 8700 + 9700 + 8950)/5 = 44950/5 = 8990.
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Question 28

- 1. 1997
- 2. 1998
- 3. 1999
- 4. 2001

Explanation:

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The percentages of candidates qualified to candidates appeared from State P during different years are: x = 100)% = 12.19%.

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x 100)% = 11.54%.
For 2001 (1250/9750 x 100) % = 12.82%.
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Therefore Maximum percentage is for the year 2001.

Question 29

A. 12.36% **B.** 12.16% **C.** 11.47%

In which of the given years the number of candidates appeared from State P has maximum percentage of

qualified candidates?

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For 1997 (780/6400

For 1998 (1020/8800 x 100)% = 11.59%

For 1999 (890/7800x 100)% = 11.41%.

For 2000 (1010/8750
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What is the percentage of candidates qualified from State N for all the years together, over the candidates

appeared from State N during all the years together?

D. 11.15%

Explanation:

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Required percentage
=[(840 + 1050 + 920 + 980 + 1020)/(7500 + 9200 + 8450 + 9200 + 8800) x 100]% = [4810/43150 x 100]%
= 11.15%
Question 30
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A. 11.49%

B. 11.84%

C. 12.21%

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D. 12.57%

Explanation:

Required percentage

=

= 11.84%. Question **31**

A. 1 **B.** 2 **C.** 3

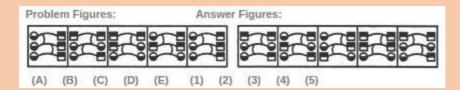
The percentage of total number of qualified candidates to the total number of appeared candidates

among all the five states in 1999 is?

[(850 + 920 + 890 + 980 + 1350)/(7400 + 8450 + 7800 + 8700 + 9800) x 100]% [4990/42150 x 100]%

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



D. 4 **E.** 5

Explanation:

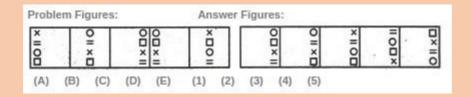
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Question 32

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

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the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D.** 4
- **E.** 5

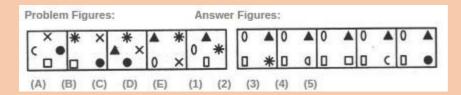
Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 33

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1 **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D.** 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

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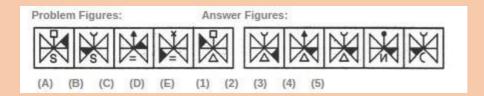
Question 34

All the symbols move CW half the side of the square in each step. The symbols are replaced by new ones

sequentially in an ACW direction.

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D.** 4
- **E.** 5

Explanation:

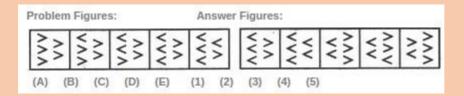
No Explanation Added

Question 35

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

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the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D.** 4
- **E.** 5

Explanation:

In each step, one of the elements-gets laterally inverted.

Question 36

- 1. Kunal
- 2. Rohan
- 3. Sachin
- 4. Anuj
- 5. None of these

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 37

There are five friends Sachin, Kunal, Mohit, Anuj and Rohan. Sachin is shorter than Kunal but taller than

Rohan. Mohit is tallest. Anuj is a little shorter than Kunal an little taller than Sachin.

If they stand in the

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com order of their heights, who will be in the middle? Syllogism: Statements: All bags are chalks. All chalks are bottles. **Conclusions:** (I) Some bottles are bags. (II) All bags are bottles (III). All bottles are bags (IV) Some chalks are not bags 1. Only I, II and IV follow 2. Only I, III and IV follow.

5. none of these

4. All Follow

C. Only II, III and IV follow.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Question 38

Syllogism: Statements: Some trees are buses All buses are hats **Conclusions:** (I) Some trees are hats (II) Some hats are trees (III) All hats are buses (IV) Some buses are hats 1. None follow s 2. Only I, II and IV follow. 3. Only II, III and IV follow. 4. All Follow 5. none of these Explanation: No explanation provided

Question 39 Odd Man Out:

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com A. Printer **B.** Author C. Publisher **D.** Correspondent E. Reader Explanation: No explanation provided Question 40 Odd Man Out: A. EQL B. BHF C. KTI D. SXD E. JWM Explanation: No explanation provided Question 41 Odd Man Out: A. Curd B. Butter C. Oil D. cream Explanation: No explanation provided

Question 42 Odd Man Out:

- A. Poland B. Greece
- C. Spain D. Korea

Explanation:

No explanation provided **Question** 43 Odd Man Out: A. Copper B. Tin C. Brass D. ZInc Explanation: No explanation provided Question 44 1. Only (1) and (2) 2. Only (1) 3. Only (2) 4. Only (1) and (3) Explanation: No explanation provided **Question 45** Syllogism: Statements: All the locks are keys. All the keys are bats. Some watches are bats. **Conclusions:** (1)Some bats are locks.

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(2)Some watches are keys.
(3)All the keys are locks.
Syllogism:
Statements: Some questions are answers. Some answers are writers. All the writers are poets.
Conclusions:
(1)Some writers are answers.
(2)Some poets are questions.
(3)All the questions are poets.
(4)Some poets are answers.
 Only (1) and (2) Only (1) and (4) Only (1) and (3) Only (2) and (4)
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 46
1. Only (1)
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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com 2. Only (2) and (3) 3. Only (1) and (2) 4. Only (1) and (3) Explanation: No explanation provided Question 47 **A.** 5427 **B.** 5724 **C.** 5247 Syllogism: Statements: All the papers are books. All the bags are books. Some purses are bags. **Conclusions:** (1)Some papers are bags. (2)Some books are papers. (3)Some books are purses. Code-decode: If GIVE is coded as 5137 and BAT is coded as 924, how is GATE coded? **D.** 2547

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Explanation: No explanation provided Question 48 **SEDATE A.** 918731 **B.** 954185 **C.** 814195 **D.** 614781 Explanation: No explanation provided Question 49 TDBO TZBK 3. PZXK 4. TVXK 5. None of these Explanation: No explanation provided Question 50 Code-decode: If in a certain language if ENTRY is coded as 12345 and STEADY is coded as 931785, then state which is the correct code for below word. Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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Code-decode:
If RAVE is coded as SXWB then how will SCAW be coded ?
Code-decode:
If SPANK is coded as PSNAK then how will THROW be coded? 1. HTORW
2. HTWOR 3. HTWRO 4. HTRWO 5. None of these
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 51
 Only I follows Only II follows Either I or II follows Neither I nor II follows Both I and II follow
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 52
A. Only I follows
Course-Action:
Statement: Severe drought is reported to have set in several parts of the country.
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(I) Government should immediately make arrangement for providing financial assistance to those

affected.

(II) Food, water and fodder should immediately be sent to all these areas to save the people and cattle.

Course-Action:

Statement: Exporters in the capital are alleging that commercial banks are violating a Reserve Bank of India directive to operate a post shipment export credit denominated in foreign currency at international rates from January this year.

Courses of Action:

- (I) The officers concerned in the commercial banks are to be suspended.
- (II)The RBI should be asked to stop giving such directives to commercial banks.
 - 2. Only II follows
 - 3. Either I or II follows
 - 4. Neither I nor II follows
 - 5. Both I and II follow

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 53

- 1. Only I follows
- 2. Only II follows
- 3. Either I or II follows
- 4. Neither I nor II follows
- 5. Both I and II follow

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Explanation: No explanation provided Question 54 A. Plants B. Field C. Forest Course-Action: Statement: There is an unprecedented increase in migration of villagers to urban areas as repeated crop failure has put them into precarious financial situation. Courses of Action: (I) The villagers should be provided with alternate source of income in their villages which will make stay put. (II) The migrated villagers should be provided with jobs in the urban areas to help them survive. Analogy: As 'Plateau' is related a 'Mountain', similarly 'Bush' is related to what?

D. Trees E. Stem

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 55

- 1. Satellites
- 2. Disease
- 3. Animals
- 4. Coins
- 5. None of these

Explanation:

No explanation provided

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Paper-7

Paragraph/Instructions

Analogy:

As 'Astronomy' is related to 'Planets', similarly 'Astrology' is related to what?

A Close look at the facts relating to political interference in administration shows that it is not a one-way process. There is often a nexus between power hungry and corrupt politicians and civil servants with convenient principles. Many civil servants are only too anxious to oblige the politicians, and then cash the obligation when they need some special favour. So the attitude of self-righteousness adopted by the civil service is sometimes only a way of covering their own flaws by blaming others.

Every now and then some retired civil servants come out with his memoirs, painting a glorious picture of the heights of administrative efficiency reached during his reign. There is often the suggestion that had there not been so much political interference, things would have been even more fantastic. It is not unusual for the self styled hero to blame not only interfering politicians but also fellow civil servants who are idiots or crooks, for his failures. This attitude of smug self-satisfaction is, unfortunately, developed during the years of service. Self preservation rather than service is encouraged by our whole system of rules and procedures.

The remedy has to be drastic and quickly effective. The over protection now granted to civil servants must

end. Today to remove an erring civil servant is just not possible. And the only thing that the highest

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authority in the Government, both in the State and at the Centre, can do is to transfer an official from one

job to another. The rules for taking disciplinary action are so complicated that, in the end, the defaulting

civil servants gets away, and gets his full emoluments even for the period of the disciplinary proceedings,

thus making it a paid holiday for him.

The result is that the administration has become rule-oriented and not result-oriented. Action is possible

against the official who takes some interest in his work, but no action is ever taken against a person who

does not deliver the goods. If the country is to adopt a result-oriented approach, it is necessary to link job

performance with job retention.

Question 1

The facts relating to the problem of political interference indicate that:

- 1. honest bureaucrats are always being troubled by politicians.
- 2. politicians are often misled and trapped by civil servants.
- 3. politicians and civil servants co-operate to gain mutual advantages.
- politicians and civil servants use interference as an excuse for victimizing the common man.

Explanation :

No Explanation Added

Question 2

The attitude of self-righteousness adopted by the civil service, according to the writer:

1. is not welcomed and supported by politicians.

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- 2. is dishonest and conceals the facts.
- 3. is very difficult to maintain because of opposition.
- 4. does not really help the public get fair treatment.

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No Explanation Added

Question 3

Civil servants who write their memoirs after retiring:

A. B.

claim that they would have achieved outstanding success if interference had not come in

the way.

prove that constant political interference made it impossible for them to do anything

properly.

C. complain that the credit for their achievements goes to dishonest politicians. **D.** prove that people of inferior quality in the civil service bring about interference.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 4

The existing system of administration seems to encourage civil servants:

- 1. to become self-styled heroes and boss over others.
- 2. to present a glorious picture of the administration.
- 3. to become self-centred and concerned mainly about their own gain.
- 4. to become self-righteous and fight back against corrupt politicians.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

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Question 5

The problem with the present set-up needing urgent action is:

1. a lack of accountability on the part of civil servants.

2. a lack of control over the power of politicians.

3. a neglect of the ideals of self-righteousness.

4. complicated rules and procedures that greatly reduce efficiency.

Explanation :

No Explanation Added

Paragraph/Instructions

A recent report in News Week says that in American colleges, students of Asian origin outperform not

only the minority group students but the majority whites as well. Many of these students must be of Indian

origin, and their achievement is something we can be proud of. It is unlikely that these talented

youngsters will come back to India, and that is the familiar brain drain problem. However recent

statements by the nation's policy-makers indicate that the perception of this issue is changing. 'Brain

bank' and not 'brain drain' is the more appropriate idea, they suggest since the expertise of Indians

abroad is only deposited in other places and not lost.

This may be so, but this brain bank, like most other banks, is one that primarily serves customers in its

neighborhood. The skills of the Asians now excelling in America's colleges will mainly help the U.S.A.. No

matter how significant, what non-resident Indians do for India and what their counterparts do for other

Asian lands is only a by-product.

But it is also necessary to ask, or be reminded, why Indians study fruitfully when abroad. The Asians

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whose accomplishments News Week records would have probably had a very different tale if they had

studied in India. In America they found elbow room, books and facilities not available and not likely to be

available here. The need to prove themselves in their new country and the competition of an international

standard they faced there must have cured mental and physical laziness. But other things helping them in

America can be obtained here if we achieve a change in social attitudes, specially towards youth.

We need to learn to value individuals and their unique qualities more than conformity and

respectability. We need to learn the language of encouragement to add to our skill in flattery. We might

also learn to be less liberal with blame and less tightfisted with appreciation, especially.

Question 6

Among the many groups of students in American colleges, Asian students:

- 1. are often written about in magazines like News Week.
- 2. are most successful academically.
- 3. have proved that they are as good as the whites.
- 4. have only a minority status like the blacks.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 7

In general, the talented young Indians studying in America:

- 1. have a reputation for being hard working.
- 2. have the opportunity to contribute to India's development.
- 3. can solve the brain drain problem because of recent changes in policy.
- 4. will not return to pursue their careers in India.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 8

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A.

B.

C.

D.

a bank's services go mainly to those near it.

small neighbourhood banks are not visible in this age of multinationals.

only what is deposited can be withdrawn and utilized. no one can be forced to put his assets in a bank.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 9

The performance of Indians when they go to study in the West:

- 1. shows the fruits of hardwork done by school teachers in India.
- 2. should remind us that knowledge and wisdom are not limited by the bounda-ries of race and

nation.

- 3. is better than people in the West expect of non-whites.
- 4. is better than what it would have been if they had studied in India.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 10

One of the ways of making the situation in India better would be:

- 1. to eliminate flattery from public life.
- 2. to distinguish between conformity and respectability.
- 3. to give appreciation and not be tightfisted.
- 4. to encourage people and not merely flatter them.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 11

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Jumbled Sentence:

(A) But this does not mean that death was the Egyptians' only pre-occupation.

(B) Even papyri come mainly from pyramid temples.

(C) Most of our traditional sources of information about the Old Kingdom are monuments of the rich like

pyramids and tombs.

(D) Houses in which ordinary Egyptians lived have not been preserved, and when most people died, they

were buried in simple graves.

(E) We know infinitely more about the wealthy people of Egypt than we do about the ordinary people, as

most monuments were of the rich people.

A. CDBEA

B. ECDAB

C. EDCBA

D. DECAB

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 12

other.

Jumbled Sentence:

S1: We are living in an age in which technology has suddenly 'annihilated distance.'

S6: In that event, we should be dooming ourselves to wipe each other out.

P: We have never been so conscious of our variety as we are now that we have come to such close

quarters.

Q : Physically, we are now all neighbours are, but psychologically, we are still the strangers to each

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Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com R: Are we going to let this consciousness of our variety make us fear and hate each other? S: How are we going to react? A. QPSR

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B. QPRS

C. PRQS

D. SRPQ

Explanation:

Question 13

Synonym: supervene

A. intervene

B. overreach

C. displace

D. follow

pine **A.** clean

B. hate

C. resolve

D. crave

Explanation:

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 14 Synonym:

No explanation provided

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C. admi	ration
D. trust	
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- 1. for making both ends to meet
- 2. to makings both ends meet
- 3. to make both ends meet
- 4. to make both ends for meeting

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No explanation provided

A. fragrance

Sentence Correction:

The man who has committed such a serious crime must

Sentence Correction:

get the mostly severe

.

punishment.

Their earnings are such that they find it difficult

to make both ends to meet

Question 19

- 1. scientists believe, may be
- 2. scientists may believe to be
- 3. in the belief of some scientists, should be
- 4. there are some scientists who believe it may be
- 5. which, some scientists believe, may be

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 20

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com **Sentence Correction:** A positive cure for rabies, scientists belief, may be found within the next decade. **Sentence Correction:** Eye movement occurs more rapidly during dreams than when waking 1. more rapidly during dreams than when waking 2. when dreaming more rapidly than waking hours 3. more rapidly during dreaming than waking 4. more rapidly during dreams than during the period of time when a person is awake 5. more rapidly when dreaming than when waking Explanation: No explanation provided Question 21

- 1. be getting the mostly severely
- 2. get the most severe

Sentence Correction:

The man who has committed such a serious crime must

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com get the mostly severe punishment. C. have got the most severely 4. have been getting the severe most 5. No correction required Explanation: No explanation provided Question 22 1. a 2. b 5. No error Explanation: 'My' will be used. Question 23 1. a 2. b 3. c 5. No error Explanation: 'Their' will be used because committee is a plural noun and it will take a plural pronoun. Find the error: I have practiced so much(a)/for the singing competition that there(b)/is no question of(c) /mine coming

second(d).

Find the error: The committee elected(a)/the president (b) /of workers without (c)/ having his lunch (d). Question 24 **A.** a **B.** b **C.** c D. d **Explanation:** wanted to see "for themselves". Question 25 (d) **A.** a B.b **C.** c D. d Explanation: Use 'took' for 'was taken' Paragraph/Instructions Study the following table to answer these questions: Number of Officers in various Departments of an Organization in different Scales Find the error: Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp

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They visited the place (a)/ because they wanted to see for themself (b)/ the damage caused by the floods.

(c)/ No error (d)

Find the error:

Looking into the situation (a)/ that prevailed a few years ago (b)/ he was taken that decision. (c)/ No error

Dept./Scale	Personel	Operations	Systems	Accounts	Maintenance	Public Relations
I	225	725	750	300	325	175
II	120	426	576	288	240	150
III	75	250	320	120	85	100
IV	40	126	144	60	30	50
V	25	65	70	35	20	35
VI	4	20	28	15	8	5

Question 26

What is the ratio between the total number of employees in scale III and Scale IV respectively?

A. 19:9 B. 9:19

Explanation:

Number of employees in scale III= 75 + 250 + 320 + 120 + 85 + 100 = 950

The required ratio = 950 : 450 = 19 : 9

Question 27

Total number of employees in Scale VI is what per cent of the total number of employees in Scale - I?

A. 2.8

B. 2.4

C. 3.6

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D. 3.2 Explanation:

Hence, the required percentage = (80/2500) * 100 = 80/25 = 16/5 = 3.2%

Question 28

Number of employees in scale IV = 40 + 126 + 144 + 60 + 30 + 50 = 450Total number of employees in scale I = 225 + 725 + 750 + 300 + 325 + 175 = 2500Total number of employees in scale VI = 4 + 20 + 28 + 15 + 8 + 5 = 80.

In Public Relations department the number of employees in Scale II is less than that in Scale I by what

percent?(rounded off to two digits after decimal)

- **A.** 14.67
- **B.** 16.67
- **C.** 14.29
- **D.** 16.27

Explanation:

Number of employees in public relations department in: Scale I = 175 Scale II = 150 Difference = 175 - 150 = 25

Required Percentage =

 $(25/175) \times 100 = 14.285 = 14.29$ **Question 29**

- **A.** 30
- **B.** 28
- **C.** 25
- **D**. 20

Explanation:

Number of employees in personnel department = 225 + 120 + 75 + 40 + 25 + 4 = 489Number of employees in scale II = 120 Required percentage = $(120/489) \times 100 = (120/500) \times 100 \approx 24 \approx 25$

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Question 30

What percentage of Scale IV of Officers are deployed in 'Operations' department?

A. 26.5

Out of the total number of employees in 'Personnel' department, approximately what percent of

employees are in Scale II?

- **B.** 28
- C. 28.5
- **D.** 27

Explanation:

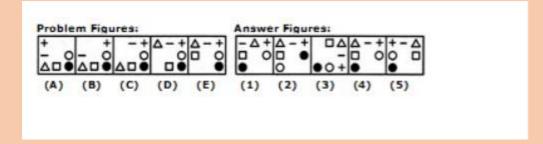
Total number of scale IV employees = 40 + 126 + 144 + 60 + 30 + 50 = 450. Required percentage = $(126 \times 100)/450 = 28$.

Question 31

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as $\,$

the five Problem Figures.

established by



A. 1

B. 2

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C. 3

D. 4

E. 5

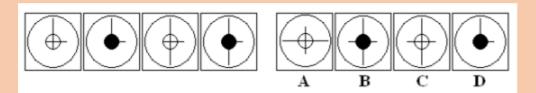
Explanation:

In each step, the CW-end element moves to the ACW-end position.

Question 32

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the Problem Figures.



A. A

B. B

C. C

D. D

Explanation:

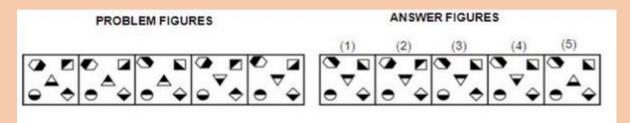
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Question 33

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

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the Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D.** 4
- **E.** 5

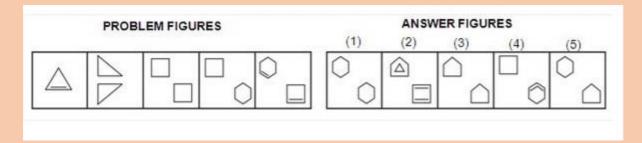
Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 34

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2

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C. 3
D. 4
Explanation:
No Explanation Added
Question 35
 Only conclusion I follows Only conclusion II follows Either I or II follows Neither I nor II follows Both I and II follow
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 36
Data Sufficiency:
The percentage of the national income shared by the top 10 per cent of households in India is 35.
Conclusions:
(I) When an economy grows fast, concentration of wealth in certain pockets of population takes place.
(II) The national income is unevenly distributed in India.
Data Sufficiency:
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Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Question: How many doctors are practising in this town? Statements: (I) There is one doctor per seven hundred residents. (II) There are 16 wards with each ward having as many doctors as the number of wards. 1. Either I or II is sufficient 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient 3. Both I and II are sufficient 4. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient Explanation: No explanation provided Question 37 A. 2. Statement II alone are sufficient to the question, statement I is not sufficient to the question; 3. Either statement I alone or in statement II alone are sufficient to the question; 4. Both statements I and II together are not sufficient to the question; 5. Both statements I and II together are necessary to the question. Explanation: Question 38

Data Sufficiency:

What is the area of a square ABCD?

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(I) The perimeter of the square is 16 cm.
(II) The difference between the length of side CD and the sum of the lengths of side AB and CD is 4 cms.
Statement I alone are sufficient to the question, statement II alone not sufficient to the
question;
Both the statements are independently sufficient
Statement I gives the side of the square, since side of a square = perimeter ÷ 4.
Again, statement II gives information about the length of the side AB.
If we have information about the length of the side of a square, we can easily find the area of the square
by squaring the side.
Data Sufficiency:
Question: Which direction is Sunny facing now?
Statements:
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- (I) If Sunny turns to his right and again turns to his right, he will be facing North.
- (II) If Sunny walks some distance and turns left and again walks some distance, then his face will be

towards left of Dinesh who is facing South.

- 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
- 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
- 3. Either I or II is sufficient
- 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
- 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

Question 39

- 1. if only the conclusion I is true.
- 2. if only the Conclusion II is true.
- 3. if either in conclusion I or the Conclusion II is true.
- 4. when neither the conclusion I nor II is true.
- 5. if both the conclusion I and II are true.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 40

From I, we conclude that Sunny is facing South, since a person facing South shall face North on turning

to his right, twice.

From II, we know that after walking, Sunny shall face towards left of Dinesh facing South i.e. East and a

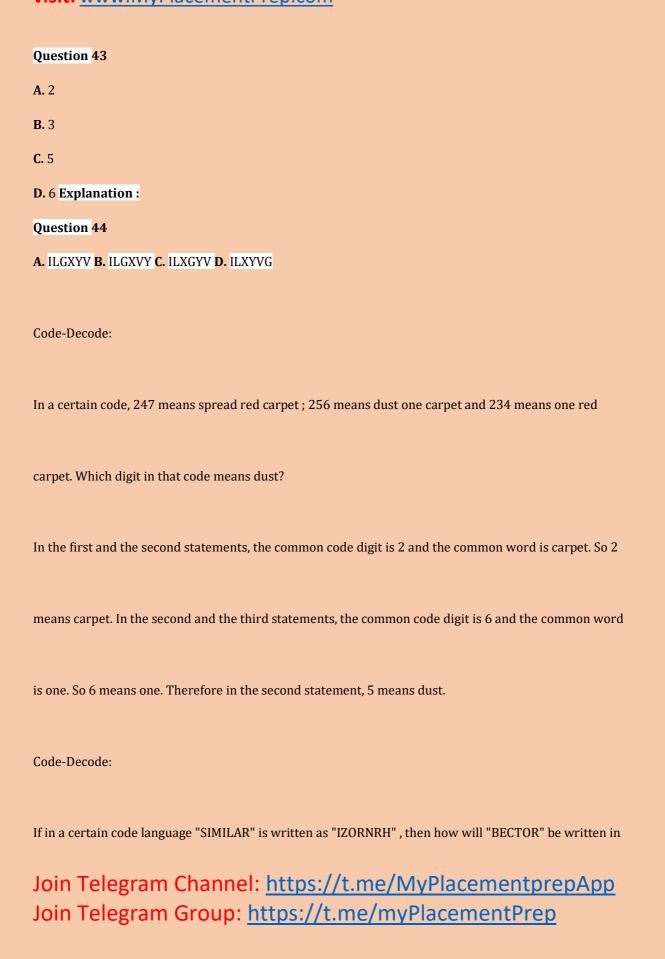
person walking southwards shall face East on turning to 'his left.
Thus, Sunny is facing South.
Syllogism:
Statements: Some engineers are actors.
Some Actors are Scientists.
Conclusion :-
(I) All Scientists are engineers.
(II)All Scientists are actors.
Syllogism:
Statements:
Some triangle are circles
All squares are circles
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Conclusions:
(I) At least some squares are triangle
(II) All circles are triangles
1. Only conclusion I is true
2. Either conclusion I or II is true3. Both conclusion I and II are true
4. Only conclusion II is true5. Neither conclusion I or II is true
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 41
Syllogism::
Statements:
All sweets are fruits
No fouit is noneil
No fruit is pencil
Some pencils are glasses

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Conclusions:
(I) Some glasses are sweets
(II) Some pencils are sweets
(III) No glass is sweet
 Only I follows Only II follows Only I and III follows Only II and III follows Either I or III follows
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 42
Code-Decode:
If in a certain language CHAMPION is coded as HCMAIPNO, how can NEGATIVE be coded in that code?
A. ENAGITEV
B. NEAGVEIT
C. MGAETVIE
D. EGAITEVN
E. NEGATIEV
Explanation:
No explanation provided
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that language?

E. None of The Above

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 45

- 1. Only argument I is strong
- 2. Only argument II is strong
- 3. Either I or II is strong
- 4. Neither I nor II is strong
- 5. Both I and II are strong

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 46

- 1. Only argument I is strong
- 2. Only argument II is strong
- 3. Either I or II is strong
- 4. Neither I nor II is strong
- 5. Both I and II are strong

Explanation:

Statement-Argument:

Statement: Should India engage into a dialogue with neighbouring countries to stop cross border

tension?

Arguments:

- (I) Yes. This is the only way to reduce the cross border terrorism and stop loss of innocent lives.
- (II) No. Neighbouring countries cannot be relied upon in such matters, they may still engage in subversive activities.

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Statement-Argument:
Statement : Should Election Commission Ban Opinion Polls before the elections in India ?
Arguments :
(I) Yes, it confuses voters mind and may effect on election outcome.
(II) No, This kind of polls are conducted all over the world.
Its true that before election Opinion Polls are affect the people mind, and we cannot say because poll are
conducted on a particular area not all over the world.
Ouestion 47

- Only argument I is strong
 Only argument II is strong
 Either I or II is strong
- 4. Neither I nor II is strong
- 5. Both I and II are strong

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 48

- 1. If only I follows
- 2. If only II follows
- 3. If either I or II follows
- 4. If neither I nor II follows
- 5. If both I and II follow.

Explanation:

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No explanation provided
Question 49
Statement-Argument:
Statement: Should not to ban social networking in school?
Arguments:
(I) Yes it great for creating and sharing content between the student of them.
(II) No, This reduces in real human contacts.
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Courses of Action:
Statement: A train was derailed near an unmanned railway crossing and several people were killed in the
incident.
incident.
Courses of action:
(I) The railway authorities should clarify the reason of the accident to the Government.
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(II) The government should allocate funds to pay ex	x-gratia amounts to the people killed.

Courses of Action:

Statement: Inflation is rising again.

Courses of Action:

- (I) Efforts should be made to find out the cause of this.
- (II) fiscal deficit should be controlled.
- (III) Special efforts should be made towards drip irrigation technology.
 - 1. Only I follows
 - 2. I & II follow
 - 3. Only II follows
 - 4. None follows
 - 5. All follow.

Explanation:

Question 50

date.

- (II) Employees' association should ask for more rise in the salary considering the market condition.
 - 1. Only I follows
 - 2. I & II follow
 - 3. Only II follows
 - 4. None follows
 - 5. All follow.

Explanation:

No explanation provided
Question 51
When a problem arises, it is always a sensible course of action to find out the causes. Hence I follows.
II is also another cause while III dont have any link to inflation.
Courses of Action:
Statement: The company 'X' has decided to give 10% increase in salary to its employees from next
month.
Courses of action:
(I) The accounts department will have to pre-pare new salary statement for all employ-ees before due
Analogu
Analogy:
hangar : airplane ::garage :
A. steak
B. runway
C. oil

visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com D. automobile Explanation: No explanation provided Question 52 A. beaker B. rehearsal C. actor D. lab Explanation: No explanation provided **Question 53** A. battles B. eclipse C. horse D. autumn Explanation: Stars are a component of astronomy, and battles make up history. Analogy: scientist: experiment :: ____: play Analogy:

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stars: astronomy:: ____: history

Question 54

Brass : Metal
 Hen : Poultry
 Paper : Book
 Karnataka : State

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 55

Analogy:

Shoes : Cobbler : : Spectacles : ?

- 1. Optician
- 2. Eye
- 3. Read
- 4. See

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Paper-8

Paragraph/Instructions

Analogy:

Yen: Currency

The strength of the electronics industry in Japan is the Japanese ability to organize production and marketing rather than their achievements in original research. The British are generally recognized as a far more inventive collection of individuals, but never seem able to exploit what they invent. There are many examples, from the TSR Z hovercraft, high speed train and Sinclair scooter to the Triumph, BSA and Norton Motorcycle which all prove this sad rule. The Japanese were able to exploits their strengths in Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp Join Telegram Group: https://t.me/myPlacementPrep

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marketing and development many years ago, and their success was at first either not understood in the

West or was dismissed as something which could have been produced only at their low price. They were

sold because they were cheap copies of other people's ideas churned out of a workhouse which was

dedicated to hard grind above all else.

Question 1

It is evident from the passage that the strength of a country's industry depends upon

- 1. original research
- 2. international cooperation
- 3. dedicated workforce
- 4. electronic development

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 2

The sad rule mentioned in this passage refers to

- **A.** the inability of the Japanese to be inventive like the British
- B. the inability of the British to be industrious like the Japanese
- C. the lack of variety in Japanese inventions
- D. the poorer marketing ability of British

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 3

The TSR Z hovercraft, high speed train, Sinclair scooter etc. are the symbols of

1. Japanese success

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- 2. British failure
- 3. British success
- 4. Japanese failure

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 4

According to the passage, prosperity in industry depends upon

- A. productivity
- **B.** inventiveness
- C. marketing ability
- D. official patronage

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 5

The main theme of this passage is

- 1. electronic industry in Japan
- 2. industrial comparison between Japan and Britain
- 3. the role of marketing efficiency in industrial prosperity
- 4. the importance of original research in industry

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Paragraph/Instructions

The first step is for us to realize that a city need not be a frustrator of life; it can be among other things, a mechanism for enhancing life, for producing possibilities of living which are not to be realized except through cities. But, for that to happen, deliberate and drastic planning is needed. Towns as much as animals, must have their systems of organs-those for transport and circulation are an obvious example. What we need now are organ systems for recreation, leisure, culture, community expression. This means abundance of open space, easy access to unspoiled Nature, beauty in parks and in fine buildings,

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gymnasium and swimming baths and recreation grounds in plenty, central spaces for celebrations and demonstrations, halls for citizens' meetings, concert halls and theaters and cinemas that belong to the city. And the buildings must not be built anyhow or dumped down anywhere; both they and their groupings should mean something important to the people of the place.

Question 6

Cities can be made to provide full facilities for life, only if:

- A.
- B.
- C.
- D.

these can be mechanically developed.

proper transport system is introduced cinemas, theatres and concert halls are established there.

these are thoughtfully and vigorously designed to serve people's needs.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 7

A suitable title for the passage would be :

- 1. Towns versus Animals.
- 2. The Need for Planned Cities.
- 3. Transport and Communication System in a City.
- 4. The Need for Entertainment Centres in a City.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 8

"A city need not be a frustrator of life" means that:

- 1. one does not expect fulfilment of all life's requirements from a city.
- 2. city life provides all the essential needs of life.
- 3. a city does not necessarily lift man's standard of living.

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4. a city should not defeat the fulfillment of life's aspirations and aims.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 9

The author talks about 'Unspoilt Nature'. In what way can Nature remain unspoilt?

- 1. If Nature is not allowed to interfere with people's day-to-day life.
- 2. By building cities with the system of organs like those of animals.
- 3. By allowing free access to parks and open spaces.
- 4. By allowing Nature to retain its primitive, undomesticated character.

Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Ouestion 10

According to the author, the function of a city is to:

- 1. provide adequate community expression.
- 2. make available centres of recreation and public gatherings.
- 3. facilitate traffic and communication.
- 4. raise the tone of life and make it more meaningful.

Explanation:

Question 11

Jumbled Sentence:

- (A) Experts such as Larry Burns, head of research at GM, reckon that only such a full hearted leap will allow the world to cope with the mass motorisation that will one day come to China or India.
- (B) But once hydrogen is being produced from biomass or extracted from underground coal or made from

water, using nuclear or renewable electricity, the way will be open for a huge reduction in carbon emissions from the whole system.

- (C) In theory, once all the bugs have been sorted out, fuel cells should deliver better total fuel economy than any existing engines.
- (D) That is twice as good as the internal combustion engine, but only five percentage points better than a

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(E) Allowing for the resources needed to extract hydrogen from hydrocarbon, oil, coal or gas, the fuel cell

has an efficiency of 30%.

- 1. CEDBA
- 2. CEBDA
- 3. AEDBC
- D. ACEBD

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 12

- A. PSQR
- B. QRSP
- C. RQSP
- D. QSPR

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 13

- 1. prevail
- 2. rebuke
- 3. ascertain
- 4. prove false

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 14

Synonym:

Tepid

Jumbled Sentence:

S1: Mom was pleased to receive your wishes on her birthday.
S6 : Your Mom has forgotten all the bitterness and sends her blessings to you.
P: Girl! wishes are more powerful than any other thing in the world.
Q : Both of us had forgotten the day.
R : Your letter holds a proof of it.
S: It was your letter and the card which reminded us of it.
Synonym:
Reprove
A. boiling
B. luckewarm
C. freezing
D. gaseous
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 15 Antonym:
waive A. retain
B. snub
C. imprison
D. display
Explanation:
No explanation provided
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Question 16

- A. hesitate
- B. settle
- C. trouble
- D. applaud

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 17

Antonym: disparage

Sentence Correction:

It was until many years

later that Gandhi became a rebel against authority.

- 1. It was till many years
- 2. It was not many years3. It was not until many years
- 4. Until It was many years

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 18

- 1. are comfortable
- 2. will be comfortable
- 3. should be comfortable
- 4. no improvement
- 5. None of these

Explanation:

No explanation provided

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Question	_	,

- 1. primarily due to the icy surface being
- 2. primarily due to the icy surface is
- 3. because the primarily icy surface is

Sentence Correction:
The company goes to great length to ensure that employees
can be comfortable
in their work
environment.
Sentence Correction:

primarily due to the icy surface being

It is difficult to study the depths of the Arctic Ocean,

difficult to

penetrate using current technology.

- 4. primarily caused by the icy surface
- 5. primarily because the icy surface is

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 20

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- 1. Despite their
- 2. Despite of the
- 3. Despite for their
- 4. Despite off their
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 21

- 1. are deferred till
- 2. were deferred till
- 3. were deferred till
- 4. had deferred with
- 5. No correction required

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 22

Sentence Correction:

Despite of

Sentence Correction:

their differences on matters of principles, they all agree on the demand of hike is salary?

As there was no time, the remaining items

were deferred into

the next meeting.

Find the error:

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The committee elected (a) / the president(b)/ of workers without (c)/ having his lunch.(d)
 a b c d No error
Explanation:
'Their' will be used because committee is a plural noun and it will take a plural pronoun.
Question 23
1. a 2. b 3. c 4. d
Explanation:
Use 'who' in place of 'whom'.
Question 24
A. a B. b C. c
D. d Explanation:
Find the error:
I asked him (a)/ whom he thought would be (b)/ able to get the first prize. (c)/ No error (d)
Find the error:
Let no one (a)/ remain with doubt that (b)/ India is getting stronger and stronger.(c)/ No error
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Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Use 'in' for 'with' Question 25 **A.** a B.b **C.** c D. d Explanation: Use 'to' for 'than' Paragraph/Instructions Study the following table carefully and answer the questions given below. Number of workers in the given six shifts of various factories (Number in thousands) **Question 26** A. 89% **B.** 80% **C.** 96% **D.** 93% Explanation: Total number of workers from factory 0 = (7.59 + 6.5 + 6.15 + 6 + 5.5 + 3.5) thousands Find the error: My book is superior (a)/ than yours although it has (b)/ cost me much less. (c)/ No error (d)

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Shifts \ Factory	L	M	N	0	P
7 A.M - 11 A.M	7.5	8.0	7.8	7.59	8.32
11 A.M - 3 P.M	6.38	7.0	7.16	6.5	7.5
3 P.M - 7 P.M	6.5	7.28	6.35	6.15	7.24
7 P.M - 11 P.M	7.8	5.25	6.0	6.0	6.5
11 P.M - 3 A.M	5.5	5.0	5.10	5.5	5.7
3 A.M - 7 A.M	4.2	3.0	4.12	3.5	2.15

The total number of workers from factory 0 are approximately what percent of the total number of workers

from factory L?

 $= (35.24 \times 1000) = 35240$

Total number of workers from factory L

= (7.5 + 6.38 + 6.5 + 7.8 + 5.5 + 4.2) thousands $= (37.88 \times 1000) = 37880$.

: Required percentage =[(35240/37880) × 100]% = 93.03% = 93%

Question 27

What is the average number of workers working in various shifts from factory P?

- **A.** 6045
- **B.** 6200
- **C.** 6235
- **D.** 6150

Explanation:

Average number of workers in factory P

= $[(8.32 + 7.5 + 7.24 + 6.5 + 5.7 + 2.15)/6] \times 1000 = 37410/6 = 6235$. Question 28

- **A.** 290
- **B.** 275
- **C.** 295
- **D.** 270

Explanation:

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Total number of workers in factory M = $(8 + 7 + 7.28 + 5.25 + 5 + 3) \times 1000 = (35.53 \times 1000) = 35530$ Total number of workers in factory 0 = 35240. Required difference = (35530 - 35240) = 290

What is the difference in the total number of workers in various shifts from factory M and total number of

workers in various shifts from factory 0?

Question 29

A. 13:14

B. 15:16

C. 13:15

D. 15:17

Explanation:

Number of workers in factories L and M in the shift of 11 P.M to 3 A.M. = $(5.5 + 5) \times 1000 = (10.5 \times 1000) = 10500$.

Number of workers in factories O and P in the shift of 11 P.M to 3 A.M = $(5.5 + 5.7) \times 1000 = (11.2 \times 1000) = 11200$

Required ratio = 10500 : 11200 = 15 : 16.

Question 30

A. 11502

B. 15142

C. 14520

D. 14152

Explanation:

Average number of workers working in the shift of 7 A.M to 11 A.M. from all factories = $[(7.5 + 8 + 7.8 + 7.59 + 8.32) \times 10001/5 = 39210/5 = 7842$ Aver

from all factories = $[(7.5 + 8 + 7.8 + 7.59 + 8.32) \times 1000]/5 = 39210/5 = 7842$ Average number of workers working in the shift of 7 P.M to 11 P.M

from all the factories = $[(7.8 + 5.25 + 6 + 6 + 6.5) \times 1000]/5 = 31550/5 = 6310$ Required total = $(7842 + 6.5) \times 1000$

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6310) = 14152. **Question** 31

What is the ratio of the total number of workers from factories L and M working in the shift of 11 P.M to 3

A.M and the total number of workers working in the same shift from factories O and P?

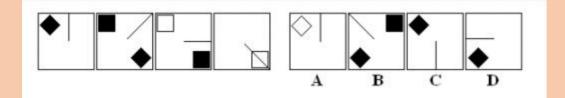
What id the total of the average number of workers working in the shift of 7 A.M to 11 A.M from all the

factories and the average number of workers working in the shift of 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. from all the

factories?

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the Problem Figures.



- **A.** A
- **B.** B
- **C.** C
- **D.** D

Explanation:

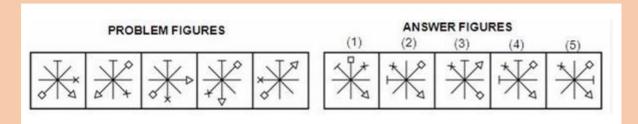
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Question 32

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



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

Explanation:

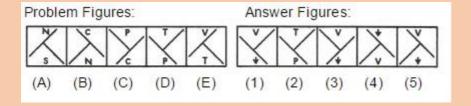
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Question 33

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.

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- **A.** 1
- **B.** 2
- **C.** 3
- **D.** 4
- **E.** 5

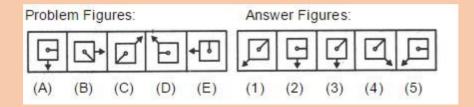
Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 34

Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



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

E. 5 Explanation:

No Explanation Added

Question 35

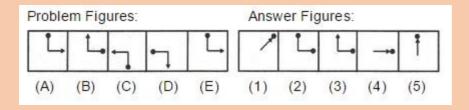
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Select a figure from amongst the Answer Figures which will continue the same series as established by

the five Problem Figures.



- **A.** 1
- **B**. 2
- **C.** 3
- **D**. 4
- E. 5 Explanation:

Question 36

A. Neither I nor II is sufficient

°ACW.

In each step, the pin rotates 90° CW and the arrow rotates 90°

Data Sufficiency:

Question: How is J related to P?

Statements:

(I) M is brother of P and T is sister of P.

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(II) P's mother is married to J's husband who has one son and two daughters.
 I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient Either I or II is sufficient
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 37
Data Sufficiency:
Question: Among P, Q, R, S, T and V, who is the heaviest?
Statements:
(I) P and S are heavier than Q, T and V but none of them is the heaviest.
(II) P is heavier than S but lighter than R
A. B.
C. Either statement I alone or in statement II alone are sufficient to answer the question;
4. Both statements I and II together are not sufficient to answer the question;5. Both statements I and II together are necessary to answer the question.
Explanation:
Question 38

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C. Either statement I alone or in statement II alone are sufficient to answer the question;

- 4. Both statements I and II together are not sufficient to answer the question;
- 5. Both statements I and II together are necessary to answer the question.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 39

Statement I alone are sufficient to answer the question, statement II alone not sufficient to

answer the question;

Statement II alone are sufficient to answer the question, statement I is not sufficient to

answer the question;

From I: P, S > Q, T, V

Since none of them is the heaviest. Hence, R is the heaviest among them.

From II: R > P > S

Data Sufficiency:

Question:D is in which direction of P?

Statements: (I) S is to the south of P, which is to the west of D. (II) P and R are in a straight line and R is to the south of D. Statement I alone are sufficient to answer the question, statement II alone not sufficient to answer the question; Statement II alone are sufficient to answer the question, statement I is not sufficient to answer the question; Data Sufficiency: Question: T studies in which of the schools B, C, D, E and F? Statements: (I) T does not study in the same school as either R or J.

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- (II) R and J study in schools D and F respectively.
 - 1. I alone is sufficient while II alone is not sufficient
 - 2. II alone is sufficient while I alone is not sufficient
 - 3. Either I or II is sufficient
 - 4. Neither I nor II is sufficient
 - 5. Both I and II are sufficient

Explanation:

Question 40

- 1. if only the conclusion I is true.
- 2. if only the Conclusion II is true.
- 3. if either in conclusion I or the Conclusion II is true.
- 4. when neither the conclusion I nor II is true.
- 5. if both the conclusion I and II are true.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 41

As given in I and II, R studies in school D and J studies in school F. So, T does not study in school D or

school F.

Thus, T studies in any one of the schools B, C or E.

Syllogism:

Statements - Some Stones are cups. Some Cups are black.

Conclusion:

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(I) Some blacks are not cups.
(II) Some cups are stones.
Syllogism:
Synogism.
All fishes are birds.
No Bird is an animal.
All animals are mammals.
All animals are mammals.
Conclusions:
(I) At least some birds are mammals.

- 1. Only conclusion II is true
- 2. Neither conclusion I or II is true

(II) All mammals being birds is a possibility.

- 3. Both conclusion I and II are true
- 4. Either conclusion I or II is true
- 5. Only conclusion I is true

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Syllogism: Statements: All incomes are salaries Some salaries are perks Some perks are tangible **Conclusions:** (I) Some incomes are tangible (II) At least some perks are salaries 1. if only the conclusion I is true. 2. if only the Conclusion II is true. 3. if either in conclusion I or the Conclusion II is true. 4. when neither the conclusion I nor II is true. 5. if both the conclusion I and II are true.

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 43

Code-Decode: If ROSE is coded as 6821, CHAIR is coded as 73456 and PREACH is coded as 961473, what will be the code for SEARCH? 1. 246173 **2.** 214673 **3.** 214763 4. 216473 5. None of these Explanation: No explanation provided Question 44 1. DOMEERF 2. FEEDORM 3. FREEDOM 4. FREEDMO 5. None of these Explanation: No explanation provided Question 45 A. 205144212156212 B. 205144221111182 C. 205144211211118 D. 205144211532522 Code-Decode: In a certain code language TSSNOFFQ is written as STRONGER then GQFDENN will be written as

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Code-Decode:
In a certain code language "TIGER" is written as "2097518", then how will "TENDULKAR" be written in
that language?
E. None of The Above
Explanation:
No explanation provided
Question 46
of 80.
Statement-Argument:
Statement: Should there be an upper age limit of 65 years for contesting Parliamentary/ Legislative
Assembly elections?
Arguments:
(I) Yes. Generally, people above the age of 65 lose their dynamism and will power.
(II) No. The life span is so increased that people remain physically and mentally active even up to the age
 Only argument I is strong Only argument II is strong

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- 3. Either I or II is strong
- 4. Neither I nor II is strong
- 5. Both I and II are strong

Explanation:

No explanation provided

Question 47

- 1. only argument I is strong.
- 2. only argument II is strong.
- 3. either argument I or II is strong.
- 4. neither argument I nor II is strong.
- 5. both argument I and II are strong.

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Statement-Argument:

Statement: Should the maintenance of all roads in the big cities be entrusted to private companies?

Arguments:

- (I) Yes, this is the only way to ensure good conditions of the roads throughout the year.
- (II) No, the private companies are not capable of maintaining all the roads.

No explanation provided

Question 48

- 1. Only argument I is strong
- 2. Only argument II is strong
- 3. Either I or II is strong
- 4. Neither I nor II is strong
- 5. Both I and II are strong

Free Placement Preparation Online Course with Free Mock Test visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com Explanation: No explanation provided Question 49 II. The price of the product should be reduced and the quality improved. If only I follows If only II follows If either I or II follows 4. If neither I nor II follows 5. If both I and II follow. Explanation: No explanation provided Question 50 **Statement-Argument:** Statement: Should there be uniforms for students in the colleges in India as in the schools? Arguments: (I) Yes, this will improve the ambience of the colleges as all the students will be decently dressed. (II) No. The college students should not be regimented and they should be left to choose their clothes for coming to the college. Courses of Action: Statements: The sale of a particular product has gone down considerably, causing great concern to the

I. Courses of Action: The company should make a proper study of rival products in the market.

company.

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Courses of Action:
Statement: The proposed strike by the trans-porters would paralyse day-to-day life of the people.
Courses of action:
I. City administrators should engage the transporters successfully in negotiations on their demands in
order to preempt their strike.
II. City administrators should arrange for alternative public transportation system during the strike.
1. If 2. If 3. If 4. If 5. If
Explanation:
Question 51
1. If 2. If 3. If 4. If 5. If
Explanation:
Question 52
only I follows only II follows either I or II follows both I and II follow.

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The first course should be to try their best that transporters don't go on strike. But it necessary that one is
prepared with an alternative as well, in case the first course fails.
Courses of Action:
Statement: Due to inadequate rainfall this monsoon there is a sharp decline in foodgrain production.
Courses of action:
(I) The government should increase the pro-curement price of foodgrains to support farmers.
(II) The government should subsidise further the prices of seeds and fertilizers for the next season.
only I follows only II follows either I or II follows neither I nor II follows both I and II follow.
I is advisable because it will bolster the financial condition of the farmers.
II is advisable because subsidising further the price of seeds and fertilizers will act as a compensation.
Analogy:
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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com diamond: baseball::court:____ A. poker B. jury C. grass D. squash Explanation: Baseball is played on a diamond, and squash is played on a court. Question 53 A. sheep B. uniform C. sweater D. linen Explanation: Denim is a fabric made from cotton, and linen is a fabric made from flax. Question 54 A. Plague B. Death C. Malaria D. Sting Explanation: No explanation provided Question 55 Analogy:

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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com denim: cotton:: ____: flax Analogy: Dog: Rabies:: Mosquito:? Analogy: 'Parliament' is related to 'Great Britain' in the same way as 'Congress' is related to A. Japan B. India C. USA D. Netherlands Explanation: No explanation provided More Questions For Practice Questions 1-5: Analytical Section (25 Q's - 30 mins) 1. Out of forty students, there are 14 who are taking Physics and 29 who are taking Calculus. What is the probability that a randomly chosen student from this group is taking only the

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Ans: 0.6 = 60%.

2. In town of 500 people, 285 read Hindu and 212 read Indian express and 127 read Times of

India 20 read Hindu and times of India and 29 read hindu and Indian express and 35 read

times of India and Indian express. 50 read no news paper. Then how many read only one

paper?

Ans: 45

3. In a group of persons traveling in a bus, 6 persons can speak Tamil, 15 can speak Hindi

and 6 can speak Gujarati. In that group, none can speak any other language. If 2 persons in

the group can speak two languages and one person can speak all the three languages, then

how many persons are there in the group?

A) 21 B) 23 C) 22 D) 24 Ans: B

4. Out of a total of 120 musicians in a club , 5% can play all the three instruments- Guitar ,

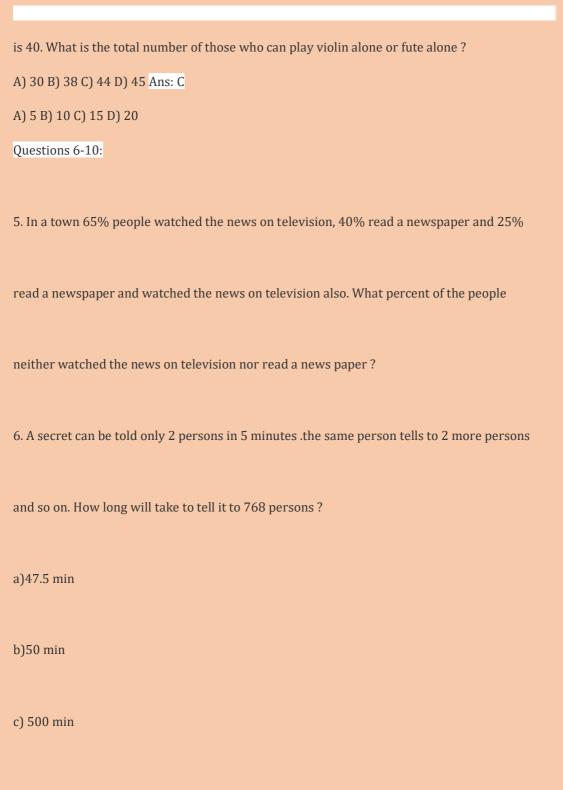
violin and Flute. It so happens that the number of musicians who can play any two and only

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two of the above instruments is 30. The number of musicians who can play the guitar alone



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d)49 min

Ans: 47.5 min

7. When I was married 10 years ago my wife is the 6th member of the family. Today my

father died and a baby born to me. The average age of my family during my marriage is

same as today. What is the age of Father when he died?

Ans: 70.

 $8.\,A$ son and father goes for boating in river upstream . After rowing for 1 mile son notices

the hat of his father falling in the river. After 5 min. he tells his father that his hat has fallen.

So they turn round and are able to pick the hat at the point from where they began boating

after 5min. Tell the speed of river?

Ans: 6 miles/hr

9. There are three departments having students 64,58,24 .In an exam they have to be

seated in rooms such that each room has equal number of students and each room has

students of one type only (No mixing of departments. Find the minimum number rooms

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required?

Ans: 73

10. Argentina had football team of 22 player of which captain is from Brazilian team and

goalki from European team. For remaining player they have picked 6 from Argentinean and

14 from European. Now for a team of 11 they must have goalki and captain so out of 9 now

they plan to select 3 from Argentinean and 6 from European. Find out number of methods

available for it.

Ans: 160600 (check out for right no. 6C3 * 14C6)

Directions for Questions 11-15: Each question given below has a problem and two

statements numbered I and II giving certain information. You have to decide if the

information given in the statements are sufcient for answering the problem. Indicate your

answer as

(a) if the data in statement I alone are sufcient to answer the questiono

(b) if the data in statement II alone are sufcient to answer the questiono

(c) if the data in either in I or II alone are sufcient to answer the questiono

(d) if the data even in both the statements together are not sufcient to answer the

questiono

(e) if the data in both the statements together are neededo

11. How many visitors saw the exhibition yesterday?

I. Each entry pass holder can take up to three persons with him / her.

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II. In all, 243 passes were sold yesterday.
Ans: D
12. How much was the total sale of the company?
I. The company sold 8000 units of product A each costing Rs. 25.
II. The company has no other product line
Ans: E
13. In what proportion would Raj, Karan and Altaf distribute proft among them
I. Raj gets two-ffth of the proft.
II. Karan and Althaf have made 75% of the total investment.
Ans: D
14. What time did the train leave today.
I. The train normally leaves on time
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visit: www.MyPlacementPrep.com II. The scheduled departure is at 14.30. Ans: D 15. On which day in January, Subhas left for Germany? I. Subhas has so far spent 10 years in Germany. II. Subhas' friend Anil left for Germany on 15th February and joined Subhas 20 days after Subhas' arrival. Ans: D. Directions for Questions 16-20: Convert the given binary numbers. 16. (1110 0111)2 = ()16 Ans: (E7)16 17. (01011010)2=()8 Ans: (132)8 Join Telegram Channel: https://t.me/MyPlacementprepApp Join Telegram Group: https://t.me/myPlacementPrep

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18. (11110000)2= ()10

Ans:(240)10

19. (11000101010000111)2=()16

Ans: (18A87)16

20. (01001110)2 = ()8

Ans: (116)8

21. How many cubes have at least one face coloured pink?

A) 1 B) 9 C) 16 D) 25 Ans: D

22. How many cubes have all the faces uncoloured?

A) 24 B) 36 C) 48 D) 64 Ans: C

23. How many cubes have atleast two faces coloured?

A) 19 B) 20 C) 21 D) 23 Ans: C

A) 8 B) 12 C) 14 D) 16 Ans: D

A) 8 B) 10 C) 12 D) 16 Ans: A

Directions(21-25): a cube is coloured orange on one face, pink on the opposite face, brown on one face and silver on a face adjacent to the brown face. The other two faces are left uncoloured. It is then cut into 125 smaller cubes of equal size. now, answer the following questions based on the above statements:

24. How many cubes are coloured orange on one face and have the remaining faces

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incoloured?

25. How many cubes one coloured silver on one face, orange or pink on another face and

have four uncoloured faces?

Section -1- Analytical Ability (30 Ques in 30 mints) Section-2- Verbal ability (25 questions)

Section- A Analytical Ability

- 1. What is two days after the day after the day before yesterday? Ans- Tommorow
- 2. A clock hangs on the wall of a railway station, 71 ft. 9 in. long and 10 ft. 4 in. high. Those are the dimensions of the wall, not of the clock! While waiting for a train we noticed that the hands of the clock were pointing in opposite directions, and were parallel to one of the diagonals of the wall. What was the exact time?
- 3. If the price of a dress was cut by 20% for a sale, by what percentage of the sale price must it be increased by to resell it at the original price?

Ans- 25 %

- 4. A box contains 12 marbles of three diferent colours green, yellow and blue-4 each, If you were to close your eyes and pick them at random, how many marbles must you take out to be sure that there are at least two of one colour among the marbles picked out?
- 5. There is a number, the second digit of which is smaller than its frst digit by 4, and if the number was divided by the digit's sum, the quotient would be 7. Can you fnd the number?

Ans- 84

- 6. Count the number of cubes Ans-11
- 7. Select a suitable fgure from the Answer Figures that would replace the question mark (?). Problem Figures: Answer Figures:

(A) (B) (C) (D) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) Ans-(3)

8. Select a suitable fgure from the Answer Figures that would replace the question mark (?). Problem Figures: Answer Figures:

(A) (B) (C) (D) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) Ans-(2)

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9. Select a suitable fgure from the Answer Figures that would replace the question mark (?).
Problem Figures: Answer Figures:
(A) (B) (C) (D) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
Ans-(1)
10. Select a suitable fgure from the Answer Figures that would replace the question mark (?).
Problem Figures: Answer Figures:
(A) (B) Ans-(3)
11. Arrange
(C) (D) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) the words given below in a meaningful sequence.
1.
A.
B.
C.
D. Ans-D
2. Punishment 2, 4, 5
4, 3, 5 3, 2, 1 4, 5, 2
3. Crime
4. Judge
5. Judgement
Police
3, 1,
1, 2, 5, 4, 3, 1,
12. Arrange
the words given below in a meaningful sequence.
1.
A.
В.
C.
D. Ans-C
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- 2. Seed 1, 3, 4
- 1, 4, 3 1, 3, 4 3, 1, 4
- 3. Flowers
- 4. Fruit
- 5. Plant

Tree

5, 2, 2, 5, 2, 5, 2, 5,

Questions(13-15). Read the paragraph and answer the question that follows.

- 13. Senators from urban areas are very concerned about assuring that there will be funding for a new international airport. Senators from rural areas refuse to fund anything until money for agricultural subsidies is appropriated. If the legislature funds these two programs, on which of the following could they spend the rest of the money?
 - 1. the school music program and national radio
 - 2. hurricane preparedness
 - 3. harbor improvements and the school music program
 - 4. small business loan program
 - 5. national radio and senate ofce building remodelling

Ans-A

- 14. If the legislature decides to fund the agricultural subsidy program, national radio, and the small business loan program, the only other single program that can be funded is
 - 1. hurricane preparedness.
 - 2. harbor improvements.
 - 3. school music program.
 - 4. senate ofce building remodeling.
 - 5. international airport.

Ans-D

- 15. Five cities all got more rain than usual this year. The fve cities are: Last Stand, Mile City, New Town, Olliopolis, and Polberg. The cities are located in fve different areas of the country: the mountains, the forest, the coast, the desert, and in a valley. The rainfall amounts were: 12 inches, 27 inches, 32 inches, 44 inches, and 65 inches.
- * The city in the desert got the least raino the city in the forest got the most rain. * New Town is in the mountains.
- * Last Stand got more rain than Olliopolis.
- * Mile City got more rain than Polberg, but less rain than New Town.

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18. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

tulip
 rose
 bud
 daisy

* Olliopolis got 44 inches of rain. * The city in the mountains got 32 inches of raino the city on the coast got 27 inches of rain.
Q. A. B. C. D. E. Ans-A
Which city got the most rain? Last Stand
Mile City New Town Olliopolis
Polberg
16.Here are some words translated from an artifcial language. tamceno means sky blue cenorax means blue cheese aplmitl means star bright
Which word could mean "bright sky"?
 cenotam mitltam raxmitl aplceno
Ans-B
17. Here are some words translated from an artifcial language. granamelke means big tree pinimelke means little tree melkehoon means tree house
Which word could mean "big house"?
 granahoon pinishur pinihoon melkegrana
Ans-A

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Ans-C

- 19. Which word does NOT belong with the others?
 - 1. unimportant
 - 2. trivial
 - 3. insignifcant
 - 4. familiar

Ans-D

- 20. Which word does NOT belong with the others? A. book
 - index
 - 3. glossary
 - 4. chapter

Ans-A

21. Find the statement that must be true according to the given information.

Erin is twelve years old. For three years, she has been asking her parents for a dog. Her parents have told her that they believe a dog would not be happy in an apartment, but they have given her permission to have a bird. Erin has not yet decided what kind of bird she would like to have.

- 1. Erin's parents like birds better than they like dogs.
- 2. Erin does not like birds.
- 3. Erin and her parents live in an apartment.
- 4. Erin and her parents would like to move.

Ans-C

22. Find the statement that must be true according to the given information.

When they heard news of the hurricane, Maya and Julian decided to change their vacation plans. Instead of traveling to the island beach resort, they booked a room at a fancy new spa in the mountains. Their plans were a bit more expensive, but they'd heard wonderful things about the spa and they were relieved to find availability on such short notice.

- 1. Maya and Julian take beach vacations every year.
- 2. The spa is overpriced.
- 3. It is usually necessary to book at least six months in advance at the spa.
- 4. Maya and Julian decided to change their vacation plans because of the hurricane.

Ans-D

23. Study the following pie-chart and the table and answer the questions based on them. Proportion of Population of Seven Villages in 1997 Village % Population Below Poverty Line

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X 38 Y 52 Z 42 R 51 S 49 T 46

V 58

I. The ratio of population of village T below poverty line to that of village Z below poverty line in 1997 is:

- 1. 11:23
- 2. 13:11
- 3. 23:11
- 4. 11:13

Ans-C

II. If the population of village R in 1997 is 32000, then what will be the population of village Y below poverty line in that year?

- 1. 14100
- 2. 15600
- 3. 16500
- 4. 17000

Ans-B

III. If in 1998, the population of villages Y and V increase by 10% each and the percentage of population below poverty line remains unchanged for all the villages, then fnd the population of village V below poverty line in 1998, given that the population of village in 1997 was 30000.

- 1. 11250
- 2. 12760
- 3. 13140
- 4. 13780

Ans-B

24. Pointing to a photograph of a boy Suresh said, "He is the son of the only son of my mother." How is Suresh related to that boy?

- 1. Brother
- 2. Uncle
- 3. Cousin
- 4. Father

Ans-D

25. If A + B means A is the brother of B of A - B means A is the sister of B and $A \times B$ means A is the father of B. Which of the following means that C is the son of M?

A. M-NxC+F B. F-C+NxM C. N+M-FxC D. MxN-C+F Ans-D

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26. Pointing towards a girl, Abhisek says, "This girl is the daughter of only a child of my father." What is the relation of Abhisek's wife to that girl?

- 1. Daughter
- 2. Mother
- 3. Aunt
- 4. Sister

Ans-B

27. Anupam said to a lady sitting in a car, "The only daughter of the brother of my wife is the sister-in-law of the brother of your sister." How the husband of the lady is related to Anupam?

- 1. Maternal uncle
- 2. Uncle
- 3. Father
- 4. Son-in-law

Ans-D

28. question below consists of a question and two statements numbered I and II given below it. You have to decide whether the data provided in the statements are sufcient to answer the question.

Question: How much was the total sale of the company? Statements:

- 1. The company sold 8000 units of product A each costing Rs. 25.
- 2. This company has no other product line.
 - 1. I alone is sufcient while II alone is not sufcient
 - 2. II alone is sufcient while I alone is not sufcient
 - 3. Either I or II is sufcient
 - 4. Neither I nor II is sufcient
- E. Both I and II are sufcient Ans-E
- 29. A song always has
 - 1. Word
 - 2. Chorus
 - 3. Musician
 - 4. Tymbal

Ans-A

30. My ten years old niece is taller than my twelve years old son:

- 1. Always
- 2. Never

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- 3. Often
- 4. Sometimes

Ans-D

Section-B- Verbal Ability

1. Which of phrases given below each sentence should replace the phrase printed in bold type to make the grammatically correct?

There are not many men who are so famous that they are frequently referred to by their short names only

- 1. initials
- 2. signatures
- 3. pictures
- 4. middle names
- 5. No correction required

Ans-A

- 2. Choose the correct meaning of proverb/idiom, To drive home
 - 1. To fnd one's roots
 - 2. To return to place of rest
 - 3. Back to original position
- D. To emphasise E. None of these Ans-D
- 3. choose the one which best expresses the given sentence in Passive/Active voice. Who is creating this mess?
 - 1. Who has been created this mess?
 - 2. By whom has this mess been created?3. By whom this mess is being created?

 - 4. By whom is this mess being created?

Ans-D

- 4. Choose the one which best expresses the given sentence in Passive/Active voice. They greet me cheerfully every morning.
 - 1. Every morning I was greeted cheerfully.
 - 2. I am greeted cheerfully by them every morning.
 - 3. I am being greeted cheerfully by them every morning.
 - 4. Cheerful greeting is done by them every morning to me.

Ans-B

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5. Choose the one which best expresses the given sentence in Indirect/Direct speech. He said to his father, "Please increase my pocket-money."

- 1. He told his father, "Please increase the pocket-money"
- 2. He pleaded his father to please increase my pocket money.
- 3. He requested his father to increase his pocket-money.
- 4. He asked his father to increase his pocket-money

Ans-C

6. Choose the one which best expresses the given sentence in Indirect/Direct speech. The little girl said to her mother, "Did the sun rise in the East?"

- 1. The little girl said to her mother that the sun rose in the East.
- 2. The little girl asked her mother if the sun rose in the East.
- 3. The little girl said to her mother if the sun rises in the East.
- 4. The little girl asked her mother if the sun is in the East.

Ans-B

- 7. Select the pair which has the same relationship. THRUST:SPEAR
 - 1. mangle:iron
 - 2. scabbard:sword
 - 3. bow:arrow
 - 4. fence:epee

Ans-D

8. Select the pair which has the same relationship. CORPOREAL:SPIRITUAL

- 1. mesa:plateau
- 2. moron:savant
- 3. foreigner:immigrant
- 4. pedagogue:teacher

Ans-B

9. Rearrange these parts which are labelled P, Q, R and S to produce the correct sentence. Choose the proper sequence.

Then P: Q: R:

S:

The Proper sequence should be:

1. SPQR

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2	OCDD
۷.	OSRP

- 3. PSRQ
- 4. QPSR

Ans-C

10. Rearrange these parts which are labelled P, Q, R and S to produce the correct sentence. Choose the proper sequence.

I read an advertisement that said

it struck me of course suitable it was

how eminently

P :

Q:

R:

S:

The Proper sequence should be: A. PQRS

posh, air-conditioned gentleman of taste are available for

fully furnished rooms

- 2. PSRQ
- 3. PSOR
- 4. SRPQ

Asn-B

- 11. Read the sentence to find out whether there is any grammatical error in it. The error, if any will be in one part of the sentence. The letter of that part is the answer.
 - 1. I could not put up in a hotel
 - 2. because the boarding and lodging charges
 - 3. were exorbitant
 - 4. No error.

Ans-A

- 12. Read the sentence to find out whether there is any grammatical error in it. The error, if any will be in one part of the sentence. The letter of that part is the answer.
 - 1. If you lend him a book
 - 2. he will lend it to some one else
 - 3. and never you will get it back.
 - 4. No error.

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Ans-C

- 13. Choose the word which best expresses the meaning of the given word. EMBEZZLE
 - 1. Misappropriate
 - 2. Balance
 - 3. Remunerate
 - 4. Clear

Ans-A

- 14. Choose the word which is the exact OPPOSITE of the given words. EXODUS
 - 1. Infux
 - 2. Home-coming
 - 3. Return
 - 4. Restoration

Ans-A

- 15. Choose the one which can be substituted for the given word/sentence. A style in which a writer makes a display of his knowledge
 - 1. Pedantic
 - 2. Verbose
 - 3. Pompous
 - 4. Ornate

Ans-A

Questions(16-20) -Read the paragraph and answer the questions that follows

Nationalism, of course, is a curious phenomenon which at a certain stage in a country's history gives life, growth and unity but, at the same time, it has a tendency to limit one, because one thinks of one's country as something diferent from the rest of world. One's perceptive changes and one is continuously thinking of one's own struggles and virtues and failing to the exclusion of other thoughts. The result is that the same nationalism which is the symbol of growth for a people becomes a symbol of the cessation of that growth in mind. Nationalism, when it becomes successful sometimes goes on spreading in an aggressive way and becomes a danger internationally. Whatever line of thought you follow, you arrive at the conclusion that some kind of balance must be found. Otherwise something that was good can turn into evil. Culture, which is essentially good become not only static but aggressive and something that breeds confict and hatred when looked at from a wrong point of view. How are you fnd a balance, I don't know. Apart from the political and economic problems of the age, perhaps, that is the greatest problem today because behind it there is tremendous search for something which it cannot found. We turn to economic theories because they have an undoubted importance. It is folly to talk of culture or even of god. When human beings starve and die. Before one can talk about anything else one must provide the normal essentials of life to human beings. That is where economies comes in. Human beings today are not in mood to tolerate this sufering and starvation and inequality when they see that the burden is not equally shared. Others proft while they only bear the burden.

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- 16. Suitable title for this passage can be
 - 1. Nationalism breeds unity
 - 2. Nationalism a road to world unity
- C. Nationalism is not enough
- D. Nationalism and national problems Ans-C
- 17. Negative national feeling can make a nation
 - 1. selfsh
 - 2. self-centred
 - 3. indiferent
 - 4. dangerous

Ans-B

- 18. The greatest problem in the middle of the passage refers to the question
 - 1. how to mitigate hardship to human beings
 - 2. how to contain the dangers of aggressive nationalism.
 - 3. how to share the economic burden equally
 - 4. how to curb international hatred

Ans-B

- 19. Others' in the last sentence refers to
 - 1. other people
 - 2. other nations
 - 3. other communities
 - 4. other neighbours

Ans-A

- 20. Aggressive nationalism
 - 1. breeds threat to international relations
 - 2. leads to stunted growth
 - 3. endangers national unity
 - 4. isolates a country

Ans-D

Questions(21-25) -Read the paragraph and answer the questions that follows

Sometimes we went of the road and on a path through the pine forest. The foor of the forest was soft to walk ono the frost did not happen it as it did the road. But we did not mind the hardness of the road

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because we had nails in the soles and heels nails bit on the frozen ruts and with nailed boots it was good walking on the road and invigorating. It was lovely walking in the woods.

21. We did not mind the hardness of road because

- 1. we had nailed boots on
- 2. it was good walking on the road3. the walk was refreshing
- 4. the nails bit on the frozen roads

Ans-A

22. We found great joy on account of

- 1. wearing nailed boots
- 2. the good long walk on the road
- 3. walking occasionally through the forest
- 4. walking on frost with nailed boots on

Ans-D

23. Sometimes we walked through the pine forest as

- 1. the path was unafected by the frost
- 2. it was good walking with nails in the boots
- 3. the walks was invigorating
- 4. it was sheer joy to walk in the forest

Ans-A

24. The foor of the forest was soft because

- 1. the forest did not harden it on account of trees
- 2. the travellers were wearing boots
- 3. the shoes had nails on their sole and heel
- 4. they enjoyed walking in the woods

Ans-A

25. 'Frozen nuts' means

- 1. very cold roads
- wheel marks in which frost had become hardthe road covered with frost
- 4. hard roads covered with snow

Ans-C

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Questions are based on the following passage.

"I want to criticize the social system, and to show it at work, at its most intense." Virginia Woolf's provocative statement about her intentions in writing Mrs. Dalloway has regularly been ignored by the critics, since it highlights an aspect of her literary interests very diferent from the traditional picture of the "poetic" novelist concerned with examining states of reverie and vision and with following the intricate pathways of individual consciousness. But Virginia Woolf was are ballistic as well as a poetic novelist satirist and social critic as well as a visionary: literary critics' cavalier dismissal of Woolf's social vision will not withstand scrutiny. In her novels, Woolf is deeply engaged by the questions of how individuals are shaped (or deformed) by their social Environments, how historical forces impinge on people's lives, how class, wealth, and gender help to determine people's fates. Most of her novels are rooted in a realistically rendered social setting and in a precise historical time. Woolf's focus on society has not been generally recognized because of her intense antipathy to propaganda in art. The pictures of reformers in her novels are usually satiric or sharply critical. Even when Woolf is fundamentally sympathetic to their causes, she portray people anxious to reform their society and possessed of a message or program as arrogant or dishonest, unaware of how their political ideas serve their own psychological needs own psychological needs. (Her Writer's Diary notes: "the only honest people are the artists," whereas "these social reformers and philanthropists...harbor...discreditable desires under the disguise of loving their kind....") Woolf detested what she called "preaching" in fction ,too, and criticized novelist D.H.Lawrence (among others) for working by this method. Woolf's own social criticism is expressed in the language of observation rather than in direct commentary, since for her, fction is a contemplative, not an active art. She describes phenomena and provides materials for a judgment about society and social issueso it is the reader's work to put the observation together and understand the coherent point of view behind them. As a moralist, Woolf works by indirection, subtly undermining ofcially accepted mores, mocking, suggesting, calling into question, rather than asserting, advocating, bearing witness: hers is the satirist's art .Woolf's literary models were acute social observers like Checkhov and Chaucer. As she put it in The Common Reader. "It is safe to say that not a single law has been framed or one stone set upon another because of anything Chaucer said or wroteo and yet, as we read him, we are absorbing morality at every pore." Like Chaucer, Woolf chose to understand as well as to judge, to know her society root and branch-decision crucial in order to produce art rather than polemic.

- 1. Which of the following would be the most appropriate title for the passage?
- A. Virginia Woolf: Critic and Commentator on the Twentieth-Century Novel
- B. Trends in Contemporary Reform Movements as a Key to Understanding Virginia Woolf's Novels
- C. Society as Allegory for the Individual in the Novels of Virginia Woolf
- D. Virginia Woolf's Novels: Critical Refections on the Individual and on Society
- 2. In the frst paragraph of the passage, the author's attitude toward the literary critics

mentioned can best be described as? A. disparaging

- B. ironic
- C. factious
- D. skeptical but resigned
- 3. It can be inferred from the passage that Woolf chose Chaucer as a literary model because she believed that
- A. Chaucer was an honest and forthright author, whereas novelists like D, H, Lawrence did not sincerely wish to change society

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- B. Chaucer was more concerned with understanding his society than with calling its accepted mores into question
- C. Chaucer's writing was greatly, if subtly, efective in infuencing the moral attitudes of his readers
- D. Her own novels would be more widely read if, like Chaucer, she did not overtly and vehemently criticize contemporary society
- 4. It can be inferred from the passage that the most probable reason Woolf realistically described the social setting in the majority of her novels was that she?
- A. was interested in the efect of a person's social milieu on his or her character and actions B. needed to be as attentive to detail as possible in her novels in order to support the arguments she advanced in them C. wanted to show that a painstaking fdelity in the representation of reality did not in any way hamper the artist
- D. wished to prevent critics from charging that her novels were written in an ambiguous and inexact style
- 5. The author implies that a major element of the satirist's art is the satirist's
- A. consistent adherence to a position of loft(B) insistence on the helplessness of individuals against the social forces that seek to determine an individual's fate
- B. cynical disbelief that visionaries can either enlighten or improve their societies
- C. fundamental assumption that some ambiguity must remain in a work of art in order for it to refect society and social mores accurately
- D. refusal to indulge in polemic when presenting social mores to readers for their scrutiny

Questions 6-8 are based on the following passage.

It is a popular misconception that nuclear fusion power is free of radioactivityo in fact, the deuterium-tritium reaction hat nuclear scientists are currently exploring with such zeal produces both alpha particles and neutrons, (The neutrons are used to produce tritium from a lithium blanket surrounding the reactor.) Another common is conception is that nuclear fusion power is a virtually unlimited source of energy because of the enormous quantity of deuterium in the sea. Actually, its limits are set by the amount of available lithium, which is about as plentiful as uranium in the Earth's crust. Research should certainly continue on controlled nuclear fusion ,but no energy program should be premised on its existence until it has proven practical. For the immediate future, we must continue to use hydroelectric power, nuclear fssion, and fossil fuels to meet our energy needs. The energy sources already in major use are in major use for good reason.

- 6. The primary purpose of the passage is to
- A. admonish scientists who have failed to correctly calculate the amount of lithium
- B. defend the continued short-term use of fossil fuels as a major energy source
- C. caution against uncritical embrace of nuclear fusion power as a major energy source D. correct the misconception that nuclear fusion power is entirely free of radioactivity
- 7. The passage provides information that would answer which of the following questions?
- A. What is likely to be the principal source of deuterium for nuclear fusion power?
- B. How much incidental radiation is produced in the deuterium-tritium fusion reaction? C. Why are scientists exploring the deuterium-tritium fusion reaction with such zeal? D. Why must the tritium for nuclear fusion be synthesized from lithium?
- 8. Which of the following statements concerning nuclear scientists is most directly suggested in the passage
- A. Nuclear scientists exploring the decuterium-tritium reaction have overlooked key facts in their eagerness to prove nuclear fusion practical

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- B. Nuclear scientists may have overestimated the amount of lithium actually available in the Earth's crust.
- C. Nuclear scientists have not been entirely dispassionate in their investigation of the deuterium-tritium reaction.
- D. Nuclear scientists have insufciently investigated the lithium-to-tritium reaction in nuclear fusion.
- 9. Select the most suitable form: Balding is much more common among White males than males of other races.
- A. than
- B. than among
- C. than is so of D. compared to
- 10. She cleaned the house and after she ironed the clothes. A. Correct
- B. Incorrect
- 11. I haven't fnished the homework, and my brother hasn't either. A. Correct
- B. inCorrect
- 12. So hoarse he was that he could not make the speech. A. Correct
- B. inCorrect
- 13. She both speaks and she writes German very well. A. Correct
- B. inCorrect
- 14. She has never been too demanding, nor does she plan to be so now. A. Correct
- B. inCorrect
- 15. Never I have had such bad experience in my life. A. Correct
- B. inCorrect
- 16. The more they have, the more they want. A. Correct
- B. inCorrect
- 17. He is very mature despite of his age. A. Correct
- B. inCorrect
- 18. It's essential that he participates in the show. A. Correct
- B. inCorrect
- 19. I wish I had studied for the exam. A. Correct
- B. inCorrect
- 20. Arrange the sentences into proper order:
- S1: In the middle of one side of the square sits the Chairman of the committee, the most important person in the room.
- P : For a committee is not just a mere collection of individuals.
- Q: On him rests much of the responsibility for the success or failure of the committee.
- R: While this is happening we have an opportunity to get the 'feel' of this committe.
- S: As the meeting opens, he runs briskly through a number of formalities.

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S6: From the moment its members meet, it begins to have a sort nebulous life of its own. A. RSQP

B. PQRS

C. PQRS

D. QSRP

- 21. S1: A force of exists between everybody in the universe.
- P: Normally it is very small but when the one of the bodies is a planet, like earth, the force is considerable.
- Q: It has been investigated by many scientists including Galileo and Newton.
- R: Everything on or near the surface of the earth is attracted by the mass of earth.
- S: This gravitational force depends on the mass of the bodies involved.
- S6: The greater the mass, the greater is the earth's force of attraction on it. We can call this force of attraction gravity.

The Proper sequence should be:

A. PRQS

B. PRSQ

C. QSRP

D. QSPR

- 22. S1: Calcutta unlike other cities kepts its trams. P: As a result there horrendous congestion.
- Q: It was going to be the frst in South Asia.
- R: They run down the centre of the road
- S: To ease in the city decided to build an underground railway line. S6: The foundation stone was laid in 1972.

The Proper sequence should be:

A. PRSQ

B. PSQR C. SQRP D. RPSQ

- 23. S1: For some time in his youth Abraham Lincoln was manager for a shop.
- P: Then a chance Customer would come.
- Q: Young Lincoln way of keeping shop was entirely unlike anyone else's.
- R: Lincoln would jump up and attend to his needs and then revert to his reading. S: He used to lie full length on the counter of the shop eagerly reading a book. S6: Never before had Lincoln had so much time for reading as had then.

The Proper sequence should be: A. SRQP

B. QSPR C. SQRP D. QPSR

- 24. S1: While talking to a group, one should feel self-confdent and courageous. P: Nor is it a gift bestowed by Providence on only a few.
- Q: One should also learn how to think calmly and clearly.

R: It is like the ability to play golf.

- S: It is not as difcult as most men imagine.
- S2: Any man can develop his capacity if he has the desire to do so. The proper sequence should be:

A SQPR

B QSPR

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C QRSP D RSQP
25. S1: All the land was covered by the ocean. P: The leading god fought the monster, killed it and chopped its body in to two halves. Q: A terrible monster prevented the gods from separating the land from the water. R: The god made the sky out of the upper part of the body and ornamented it with stars. S: The god created the earth from the lower part, grew plants on it and populated it with animals. S6: The god moulded the frst people out of clay according to his own image and mind.
The Proper sequence should be: A PQRS B PQSR C QPSR
D QPRS
Directions (Q. 1-7): In each of the following sentences there are two blank spaces. Below each sentence there are fve pairs of words denoted by numbers 1), 2), 3), 4) and 5). Find out which pair of words can be filled up in the blanks in the same sequence to make it meaningfully complete.
 A nation that loses the of honesty loses its power, will 2) appeal, charisma 3) dictum, ground 4) stamina, courage virtue, soul If one gets rid of the government ofcials and politicians from the of economic activities, corruption will be hub, balanced 2) nexus, reprimanded 3) gear, eliminated 4) genre, alleviated sphere, reduced The principal aim of a socialist state is to in income and status and standards of life. abolish, poverty 2) curb, menace 3) eliminate, inequality 4) check, gulf minimise, standards To fght natural calamities wisdom requires that we crises and for them. 1) apprehend, tackle 2) anticipate, prepare 3) hamper, secure 4) address, evolve sense, deviate This collection of essays has beyond the traditional of a versatile
economist. 1) ventured, domain 2) marked, line 3) performed, performance 4) sold, copyright 5) held, charisma 6. It is quite true that when the whole economy is in, raising the rate of interest has other 1) seize, burdens 2) shambles, dimensions 3) jeopardy, glimpse 4) distress, implications 5) swing, justification 7. In a democracy, it is essential that voices on one extreme or the other should exist as part of the system of checks and 1) concerned, pressure 2) dissenting, balances 3) confronting, pranks 4) opposition, whims 5) eager, fancies Directions (Q. 8-13): Study the following table and answer accordingly: The following table shows the marks obtained by six students in six different subjects.
Stu./Sub. History(100) Maths(200) English(150) Biology(150) Econo.(100) Hindi(150) Ankit

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62 162 113 30 75
75 90 Sana 59 118 103 38 72 107 Ramar
54 173 97 26 79
105 Sumantra 69
106 100 36 68 118 Joseph 68 109 109 32
75 113 Sharbani 72 143 76 40 64 103
8. Which two students have got equal marks in all subjects together? 1) Ankit-Joseph 2) Joseph- Ramar 3) Sana- Sumantro 4) Sana- Sharbani 5) Ankit-Sharbani 9. What is the approximate ratio between the sum of percentages of marks obtained by Ramar in History and Hindi and percentage marks obtained by Sharbani in Maths? 1) 7:4 2) 4:7 3) 7:5 4) 8:5 5) 5:9 10. Percentage of marks obtained by Sumantro in Economics is what percent more/less as a
percentage of the percentage marks obtained by Ankit in Maths? 1) 15% 2) 10% 3) 13% 4) 19% 5) 23% 11. Percentage of marks obtained by Joseph in all subjects together is 1) 63.43% 2) 67.46% 3) 70.43 4) 60.59% 5) 73.43%
12. The marks obtained by Sumantro in Hindi is what per cent more than the marks obtained Sana is English? 1) 12.34% 2) 10.87% 3) 14.56% 4) 16.43% 5) 17.89% Directions (Q. 14-25): In the following passage there are blanks, each of which has been numbered. These numbers are printed below the passage and against each fve words are suggested, one of which fts the blank appropriately. Find out the appropriate words. The earth is not only the (14) heritage of all humankind but also the ultimate (15) of life. By over-exploiting its (16) we are (17) the very
(18) of our own life. All around signs (19) of the destruction (20) by human activity and of the (21) of nature. Therefore, the protection and (22) of the earth is not a question of morality or ethics but a question of own (23) How we (24) to this challenge will (25) not only this generation but many generations to come.
14. 1) cultural 15. 1) destiny
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16. 1) burden 17. 1) undermining 2) stressing 3) forcing 4) seeking 5) evading
2) common 2) sparkle
3) historical 3) principle
4) established 4) source
5) initial
2) capacity
3) resources
4) nature
5) goal 5) reserves
18. 1) hope 19. 1) compete 20. 1) caused 21. 1) casualty 22. 1) infrastructure 2) respect 3) conservation generation 23. 1) doom 24. 1) cater 25. 1) review
2) basis
3) unity 4) solidarity 3) stages 4) marvel
5) growth 5) abound
5) intelligence 5) respond
5) deprive
2) glitter 2) unfold 2) abuse
5) highlighted 4) beautifcation 5)
2) survival 2) forward
3) rationality 3) confront
4) prestige 4) tolerate

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2) reprimand						
3) engulf						
4) afect						
3) negligence 4) unfolded 3) load 4) degradation 5) harshness						
ANSWERS 1. (5) 2. (5) 3. (3) 4. (2) 5. (1) 6. (4) 7. (2) 8. (3) 9. (1) 10. (4) 11. (2) 12. (3) 13.(3) 14. (2) 15. (4) 16. (3) 17. (1) 18. (2) 19. (5) 20. (1) 21. (4) 22. (3) 23. (2) 24. (5) 25. (4)						
Below are the few important grammatical rules which may be required to review to solve						
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1. Possessive case						
Possessive case is generally used with living things e.g. the governor's bodyguard. But is also used with personifed objects:						
e.g. India' 1) –						
s heroes, nature'						
2. Comparison of adjectives:						
s law etc.						
Adjectives ending in						
superior, prior, anterior, posterior, senior, junior.						
or are followed by the preposition to(not than)o as, Inferior,						

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Hari is inferior to rama in intelligence He is junior to all of his colleagues.

2) In comparing two things or classes of things the comparative should be usedo as, Of Mumbai and Madras the former is wealthier.

Of two evils, choose the less (not least).

Note: later and latest refer to time, latter and last refer to position. Elder and eldest are used only of person, not of animals or thing. Older and oldest are used of both persons and things.

3. Personal pronouns

There is a general construction e.g. You and I have done our duty. You and hari have idled

away your time. He and I can never pull on together.

i.e the construction is- "you and I" not "I and you", "you and he" not "he and you", "he and I" not "I and he"

mind it.

4. Mood

Subjunctive mood:

- a. past subjunctive is used
- 1) After the verb wish to indicate a situation which is unreal or contrary to fact: as,

m sorry I don't know his name.) She wishes the car belonged to

I wish I knew his name. (= I'

2) After if, to express improbability or unreality in the present: aso

If I were you I should not do that (but I am not you, and never can be) If we started now we

would be in time (but we can'

t start now)

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31	After as if	/though to	indicate	unreality or	improbability: as	

He orders me as if I were his wife (but I am not). He walks as though he were drunk (but he

is not).

5. Tense

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- 6. Agreement of the verb with the subject
- 1) If the singular subjects are preceded by each and every the verb usually singular:as'

Every boy and girl was ready. Every man, woman and child was lost.

2) Two or more singular subjects connected by or, nor, either...or, neither...Nor take a verb in the singular: as,

Either abdul or amir has stolen the watch. Neither rama nor his sister was there.

3) When subjects joined by or,nor are of different numbers, the verb must be plural, and the plural subject must be placed next the verb oas,

Rama and his brothers have done this.

4) When the subjects joined by or or nor are of diferent persons, the verb agrees with the nearer o as,

Either he or I am mistaken. Neither you nor he is mistaken.

5) Either, neither, each, everyone, many a, must be followed by a singular verbo as,

Each of the substances is found in India. Many a man has done so.

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6) Words joined to a singular subject by 'with', 'together with', 'in addition to', or 'as well as', etc., are parenthetical, and therefore do not afect the number of the verb o as,

The chief, with all his men, was massacred. Rama, as well as hari and govind, likes hot curry.

7. The participle

Hearing the noise, the boy woke up. The word hearing qualifes the noun boy as an adjective

does. It is formed from the verb hear, and governs an object. Participle is called a verbal

adjective.

a. Present participle

We met a girl carrying a basket of fowers. b. Past participle Driven by hunger, he stole a piece of bread. c. Perfect participle

Having rested, we continued our journey. The wind having failed, the crew set to work with a

will.

1) Since the participle is a verb-adjective it must be attached to some noun or pronoun o in other words it must always have a proper 'subject of reference'.

The following sentences are incorrect:

Being a very hot day, I remained at my tent. Entering the room, the light was quite dazzling.

The correct sentences are:

It being a very hot day, I remained at my tent. Entering the

room, I found the light quite dazzling.

More examples:

Sword being in hand, he rushed on

the jailor. Breakfast having been over, we went out for a walk.

8. The gerund

Gerund is verb-noun

Few exampleso

I heard of his having gained a prize. He is desirous of

being praised. I hope you will excuse my (not me) leaving early. We rejoiced at his (not him)

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9. Auxiliaries

This is another important chapter in grammar.

A sentence construction:

You should have been more careful. (Should + perfect infnitive

indicates a past obligation that was not fulfilled). He should be in the library now. (Expresses probability).

Note: Follow the auxiliaries (will/would, can/could, may/might etc.

10. Position of adverbs

As a general rule, the word only should be placed immediately before the word it modifeso

as, I worked only 2 sums.

- 11. Preposition
- 1) Since is used before a noun or phrase denoting some point of time, and is preceded by a verb in the perfect tenses oas,

I have eaten nothing since yesterday. Ha has been ill since Monday last.

2) From is used with non-perfect tenseso as,

He will join school from tomorrow. I commenced work from 1st January.

- 3) For is used with a period of timeo as, He has been ill for 5 days.
- 4) In before a noun denoting a period of time, means at the end ofo within means before the end ofo as,

I shall return in an hour. I shall return within an hour.

- 5) Beside means by the side of, while besides means in addition to.
- 6) The prepositions for, from, in, on are often omitted before nouns of place or timeo as, We did it last week, I can't walk a yard, wait a minute.

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7) In and at are used	d in speaking of thi	ngs at resto to a	nd into are use	d in speaking o	of things in m	iotiono
as,						

He is in bed. He ran to school.

,He jumped into the river.

8) On is used in speaking of things at rest, and upon the things in motiono as,

He sat on a chair.

, The cat sprang upon the table.

9) Till is used of time, and to is used of placeo as, I slept till eight o'clock. He walked to the end of the street. 10) With often denotes the instrument and by the agento as,

He killed two birds with one shot. He was stabbed by a lunatic with a dagger.

11) But- as a rule is a conjunction. When used as a preposition but means "except", "with the exception of" o as,

What can he do but die. All is lost but honor.

Note: also take a look at the prepositions that shows some most common relation to some wordso as,

1) Place:

Went about the world, leaned against a wall, tour round the world, put pen to paper, stand without the gate.

(2) Time: by three o'clock, ten minutes to twelve, on Monday. (3) Agency, instrumentality:

Sent the parcel by post, was destroyed by fre, heard this through a friend, cut it with a knife.

- (4) Manner: fought with courage, won with ease.
- (5) Cause, reason, purpose:

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Died of fever, died from fatigue, concealed it through shame, took medicine for cold.
6) Possession:
The mosque of Omar, the boy with red hair
7) Contrast, concession:
For (in spite of) all his wealth he is not content, with (in spite of) all his faults I admire him.
12. Conjunctions and their uses
1) Since, when used as a conjunction, should be preceded by a verb in the present perfect tense, and followed by a verb in the past indefnite tenseo as,
I have been in such a pickle since I saw you last. 2) That is now used
a. To express reason, cause and is equivalent to because, for that, in thato as,
He was annoyed that he was contradicted.
b. To express purpose and is equivalent to in order thato as, We sow that we may reap.C. To express consequences, result, efecto as,
I'm so tired that I can't go on. 3) Scarcely should be followed by when, and not by than. Scarcely had he gone, when (not than) a policeman knocked at the door. 4) No sooner is followed by then, and not by but.
No sooner had he returned than (not but) he was of again. No sooner did he see us than he
dispersed.
13. Noun and pronoun
1) The object of verb or of a preposition, when it is a pronoun, should be in the objective

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formo as, Between you and me (not I) afairs look dark.

Let you and me (not I) do it.

There is really no diference between you and me. Please let jack and me go to the theatre.

14. Adjectives

1) A very common form of error is exemplifed in the following sentence:

The population of London is greater than any town in India. (Incorrect) The population of

London is greater than that of any town in India. (Correct) Because, the comparison is

between the population of London and the population of any town in India

15. Articles

1) Before a word beginning with a consonant sound a is usedo as,

A university, a European, a ewe, a one-rupee note, a one-eyed man. The words university,

European etc. Begin with a consonant sound, that of you. One begins with the consonant

sound of w.

2) Before words beginning with h and not accented on the frst syllable, an is

usedo as, An historical novel, an hotel.

3) The red and white rose. (Means one rose)

The red and the white rose.

(Means two roses, the one red and the other white) The frst

and the second chapter=the frst and second chapters.

16. Structures

1) subject+verb+noun/pronoun+adjective:

The boy pushed the door open. We found the trunk empty. He turned the lamp low.

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2) Subject+verb+noun/pronoun+present participle:
I saw him crossing the bridge. She caught him opening yours letter.
3) Subject+verb+noun/pronoun+plain infnitive:
I saw him go out. She watched him steal the watch. Let me go.
4) Subject+verb+noun/pronoun+past participle:
I heard my name called. I want the letter typed. We found the house deserted.
5) Subject+verb+noun/pronoun+ (to be +) complement:
I consider the plan (to be) unwise. We thought him (to be) foolish. The club chose Mr. Sunder
treasurer. She called him a fool.
6) It+be+no good.e etc. +gerundial phrase:
It is no good asking him for help. It'
s no use worrying about it. It is amusing watching the
monkeys. It has been a pleasure meeting you.
7) If clause main clause
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(Simple present) (Will/shall/can/may+plain infnitive)

If you study hard you will get a frst class.

If he runs all the time he can get there in time.

Note: Conditionals of this type tell us that something will happen if a certain condition is fulfilled. The condition may or may not be fulfilled.

(8) If clause

(Past subjunctive) infnitive)

If you studied hard class.

If we started now

main clause (Would/should/could/might+plain

you would get a frst

we would be in time.

Note: Conditionals of this type are used when we talk about something which we don't expect to happen or which is purely imaginary.

(9) If clause

(Past perfect) (Would/should/could/might+perfect infnitive)

If you studied hard frst class.

If he had taken my advice trouble.

main clause

you would have got a he would not have got into

Note: Conditionals of this type say that something did not happen becoz a certain condition was not fulfilled.

- 17. The sequence of tenses:
- 1) A past tense in the principle clause is followed by a past tense in the subordinate clauseoas,

She replied that she felt better.

I found out that he was guilty.

Note: there are however two exceptions to the above rule:

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A past tense in the principle clause may be followed by a present tense in the

subordinate clause when the subordinate clause expresses a universal truth oas,

Newton

discovered that the force of gravitation makes apples fall. He said that honesty is the best $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left($

policy.

(b) When the subordinate clause is introduced by than, even if there is a past tense in the principle clause it may be followed by any tense required by the sense in the subordinate clause oas,

He liked you better than he likes me. He helped him more than he helps his own children.

2) A present or future tense in the principle clause may be followed by any tense required by the senseo as.

He thinks that she is there. He thinks that she was there.

He thinks that she will be there.

He will think that she is/was/will be there.

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- 18. Few sentence construction:
- 1) (a) He thought that he was safe there.
- (b) He thought himself to be safe there. 2) (a) I believed that he was a true friend.
- (b) I believed him to be a true friend.
- 3) (a) This proved that the man had stolen the horse.
- (b) This proved the mant have stolen the horse. (4) (a) We know that Rama is alive.

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- (b) We know Rama to be alive.
- 19. In such sentences as the following, but is equivalent to a relative pronoun followed by not, and serves to introduce an adjective clause:-
- (1) There was not a woman present but wept to hear such news. [That is, who did not weep to hear such news.](2) There is no freside but has one vacant chair. [That has not one vacant chair.]

So, this was a brief review of few important grammatical rules. Follow a good English grammar book to learn about English grammar more efectively, efciently.

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Directions for Questions 1-5: Each question given below has a problem and two statements numbered I and II giving certain information. You have to decide if the information given in the statements are sufcient for answering the problem. Indicate your answer as

- (a) if the data in statement I alone are sufcient to answer the questiono
- (b) if the data in statement II alone are sufcient to answer the questiono
- (c) if the data in either in I or II alone are sufcient to answer the questiono
- (d) if the data even in both the statements together are not sufcient to answer the questiono
- (e) if the data in both the statements together are neededo
- A) The boy regretted that he had spend a greater part of his vacation in the chair with a plastered leg.
- B) With a plastered leg, the boy regretted that he had spent a greater part of his vacation in the chair
- C) The boy regretted that a plastered leg he had spent a greater part of his vacation in the chair.
- D) The boy with a plastered leg regretted that he had spent a greater part of his vacation in the chair.
- 2.A) If You will pay heed to the small details, the general plans will surely succeed.
- B) If you pay heed to the small details, the general plans will surely succeed.
- C) If you would heed the small details, the general plans would have succeed.
- D) If you heeded to the small details, the general plans would surely succeed. Ans: $\ensuremath{\mathsf{B}}$
- 3.A) It is a pleasure to see an alligator basking in the sunshine on a river bank as long as 90 feet.
- B) It is a pleasure to see an alligator as long as 90 feet basking in the sunshine on a river bank
- C) It is a pleasure to see an alligator basking in the sunshine as long as 90 feet on a river bank
- D) It is a pleasure to see an alligator basking as long as 90 feet in the sunshine on a river bank. Ans: B
- 4.A) There will be a meeting in the long room at 4 o'clock of all the boys who play cricket and football.
- B) There will be a meeting of all the boys who play cricket and football in the long room at 4 o'clock.
- C) There will be in the long room at 4 o'clock a meeting of all the boys who play cricket and football
- D) In the long room at 4 o'closk there will be a meeting of all the boys who play cricket and football. Ans: D
- 5.A) We had in this village, some twenty years ago, an idiot boy, whom I well remember, who from a child showed strong propensity for bees
- B) Some twenty years ago, we had an idiot boy in this village, who from a child showed strongpropensity for bees, whom I well remember.

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C) We had an idiot boy, whom I well remember, who from a child showed strong propensity for bees, in this village some twenty years ago.

D) In this village, we had an idiot boy some twenty years ago, who from a child showed strong propensity for bees, whom I well remember.

Ans: A

Directions for Questions 6-10: Convert the given binary numbers. 6. (11111011)2= ()8Ans: (373)8

7. (11011110110010101101)2 = ()16 Ans: (DECAD)16 8. (11010101)2 = ()10

Ans: (213)10

9. (11100111)2 = ()8

Ans: (347)8

10. (1100010101010010001)2 = ()8

Ans: (1425221)8

- 11. Product of prime number between 1 and 20.9699690
- 12. Number of terms between 1 and 999 not divisible by 8 or 12. 831
- 13. There are number of houses on both sides of a road. On one side houses are numbered in increasing order (1, 2, 3...). On other sides houses are numbered in down order. It house number 10, opposite house is house no.23. Find no of houses (Even number of houses are provided). 32
- 14. What is the area of the shaded region? Ans: 3*x*X (1-(pi/4)).
- 15. A can do a work in 8 days, B can do a work in 7 days, C can do a work in 6 days. A works

on the frst day, B works on the second day and C on the third day respectively that is they work on alternate days. When will they fnish the work. (which day will they fnish the work)

Ans: 7 7/168 days

16. A batsman scores 23 runs and increases his average from 15 to 16. fnd the runs to be made if he wants top inc the avg to 18 in the same match.

Ans: 39 Runs.

17. There are coins of Rs.5, 2,1,50p,25p,10p,5p. Each one has got a weight. Rs 5 coin weighs 20gms.fnd the minimum number of coins to get a total of 196.5gms.

18.A can do a work in 8 days, B can do a work in 7 days, C can do a work in 6 days. A works on the frst day, B works on the second day and C on the third day resly.that is they work on alternate days. When will they fnish the work. which day will they fnish the work.

Ans: 7 7/168 days

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Ans: 39runs.

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20.A man sells apples. First he gives half of the total apples what he has and a half apple. Then he gives half of the remaining and a half apple. He gives it in the same manner. After 7 times all are over. How many apples did he initially have.

Ans: 127 apples.

21.In a club there are male and female members. If 15 female quit then the number of females will become double the number of males. If 45 males quit no. of female becomes fve times the number of males. Find the number of females.

Ans: females:175,males:80

22. How many cubes are there which have no face painted?

A) 0 B) 4 C) 8 D)6

Ans:C

23. How many cubes have only one face painted?

A) 8 B) 16 C) 24 D)32

Ans:C

24. How many cubes have less than three faces painted? A) 80 B) 24 C) 28 D)48

Ans:D

25. How many cubes are there with three faces painted?

A) 4 B) 8 C) 16 D)24

Ans:B

26. How many cubes have one face green and one of the adjacent faces black o red?

A) 8 B) 16 C) 24 D) 28

Ans:C

27. What is the min. no. of weighing operations required to measure 31 kg of rice if only one stone of 1 kg is available?

a) 31 b) 6 c) 5 d) 16

28. The ratio of the no. of white balls in a bag to that of black balls is 1:2. If 9 grey balls are added the ratio of nos. of white, black and grey become 2:4:3. How many black balls were in the bag?

a) 6 b) 9 c) 12 d) 8

29. There are 2 toy cars facing each other at a distance of 500 cm from each other. Each car moves forward by 100 cm at a speed of 50 cm/s and then moves backward by 50 cm at a speed of 25 cm/s. How long will it take for the cars to collide?

a) 12s b) 14s c) 16s d) 13s

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30. It takes 8, 12 and 16 days for A,B and C resp. to complete a task. How many days will it take if A works on the job for 2 days then B works on it until 25% of the job is left for C to do, and C completes the work?

- a) 10 days b) 14 days c) 13 days d) 12 days
- 31. A and B run in opposite directions from a pt. P on a circle with different but constant speeds. A runs in clockwise direction. They meet for the frst time at a distance of 900 m in clockwise direction from P and for the second time at a distance of 800 m in anticlockwise direction from P. If B is yet to complete one round, the circumference of the circle is
- a) 1700m b) 1250m c) 1300m d) 1200m 32. BC CE EG GK?
- a)KN
- b)KU
- c)KM
- d)None
- 33. AA AB BC CE? a)EG
- b)EH
- c)EI
- d)None
- 34AB EF JK QR?a)YZ
- b)ZA c)AB
- d)None
- 35ACD EGL IKT MOB?
- a)QST b)QSZ c)QSY d)None
- 36.AC CG GO OE?
- a)EJ b)EI c)EL d)None
- 37. On a man's tombstone, it is said that one sixth of his life was spent in childhood and one twelfth as a teenager. One seventh of his life passed between the time he became an adult and the time he marriedo fve years later, his son was born. Alas, the son died four years before he did. He lived to be twice as old as his son did. How old did the man live to be?

Ans: 84 years

38. What two numbers have a product of 48 and, when the larger number is divided by the smaller, a quotient of 3?

Ans: 4 and 12

39. A drove of sheep and chickens have a total of 99 heads and feet. There are twice as many chickens as sheep. How many of each are there?

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Ans: nine sheep and eighteen chickens.

41.

- 1) is decidedly harmful
- 2) disregarding other equally important aspects,
- 3) to the total neglect of others
- 4) in the life of a man or a woman
- 5) is not wisdom but
- 6) cultivating only one quality
- 7) giving all attention and energy to one aspect of national life only, 8) folly
- 9). similarly in the life of a nation.

A) 4,6,2,5,8,9,7,1,3 B) 4,6,3,1,9,7,2,5,8 C) 6,2,4,5,1,9,7,3,8 D) 6,4,2,1,9,7,3,5,8

Ans: B

42. 1) Zealand 2) islands 3) Australia 4) of 5) new 6) consist 7) both 8) and 9) two

A) 2,4,3,6,5,7,1,8,9 B) 5,1,8 3,7,6,9,2,4 C) 5,1,8,3,7,6,4,9,2 D) 5,1,8,2,3,7,6,4,9

Ans: C

43. 1) Pentium 4 2) any 3) conficts. 4) handle 5) It seems 6)can 7)that 8)without 9) it

A) 5, 7, 1, 4, 6, 9, 8, 3, 2 B) 5, 7, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 1, 3 C) 5, 7, 1, 4, 6, 9, 8, 2, 3 D) 5, 7, 1, 6, 4, 9, 8, 2, 3

Ans: D

44. 1) language 2) of 3) two 4) the 5) ofcial 6) countries 7) is 8) English 9) the

A) 8, 7, 4, 5, 1, 2, 9, 3, 6 B) 8, 7, 1, 5, 4, 2, 9, 3, 6 C) 8, 7, 4, 1, 5, 2 9, 3, 6 D) 8, 7, 4, 5, 1, 9, 2, 3, 6

Ans: A

45. 1) two 2) there 3) some 4) however 5) countries 6) between 7) are 8) differences 9) the

A) 4, 2, 8, 3, 7, 6, 9, 1, 5 B) 4, 2, 5, 3, 8, 6, 9, 1, 7, C) 4, 2, 7, 3, 8, 6, 9, 1, 5 D) 4, 2, 7, 3, 8, 6, 9, 1, 5,

Ans: C

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Directions for Questions 46-10: In each of the following questions, a paragraph or a sentence has been broken up into different parts. The parts have been scrambled and numbered as given below. Choose the correct order of these parts from the given alternatives.

46. 1) not only for 2) but also for 3) lumbering 4) construction purposes 5) as an occupation 6) on modern lines 7) the manufacture of wood pulp. paper, resins etc.

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8) owing to the great demand for timber 9) has developed A) 3,9,6,5,8,1,4,2,7 B) 3,8,9,5,6,1,7,2,4 C) 3,5,9,6,8,1,4,2,7 D)5,3,9,6,8,1,7,2,4 Ans: C

47. 1) keeper of the 2) guardian of 3) as well as 4) The U.N.O is supposed to be the 5) the morally conceived 6) political conscience 7) expressly defined rights and duties of sovereign states. 8) and

A) 4,1,7,3,2,5,8,6 B) 4,2,6,8,1,3,5,7 C) 4,1,6,8,2,5,3,7 D) 4,2,7,3,1,5,8,6

Ans: C

48. 1) it is of vital importance 2) if this can be prevented 3) since man depends for his food 4) upon articles 5) that none of this soil should be wasted 6) produced from the earth's layer of fertile soil.

A) 3,1,2,4,6,5 B) 3,1,5,4,6,2 C) 3,4,6,1,5,2 D) 3,5,1,2,6,4 Ans : C

49. 1) are free from 2) grow abundantly 3) low plants 4) Tundra regions 5) during short summer 6) like mosses and lichens 7) and 8) ice

A) 3,6,2,5,7,4,1,8 B) 4,1,8,5,7,3,6,2 C) 5,3,6,2,7,4,1,8 D) 5,4,1,8,7,2,3,6

Ans: B

50. 1) Along the gutters is lingered, 2) its tired breath a pale of chrysanthemum about the street lamps 3) sliding its warm tongue over silent pavements, 4) The gentle fox curled softly down

51) and rubbed its back against the huddled houses 6) then it curled up and slept on corners 7) Slowly it rose and fell, 8) and pressing its blurred face aganist shop- windows

9) It coiled its body around the black railings.

A) 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9 B) 2,9,6,8,5,7,4,3,1 C) 4,9,5,1,3,8,7,2,6 D) 9,6,8,5,7,1,4,2,3

Ans: C

Directions for Questions 51-55: Read the passage and answer the questions that follow on the basis of the information provided in the passage

One of the most dangerous drugs for pregnant women to consume is alcohol. Because alcohol is delivered quickly into the blood and passes quickly into the tissues and membranes, the human fetus is particularly vulnerable to its efects. In fact, the negative efects on a fetus are so pronounced that babies born after exposure to alcohol are said to be sufering from fetal alcohol syndrome. As a pregnant woman drinks alcohol, the alcohol is passed into her her bloodstream almost simultaneously. Moreover, because the bloodstream of the fetus is inextricably tied to that of the mother, the alcohol passes directly into the bloodstream of the fetus as well. And, what is more, the concentration of alcohol in the fetus is exactly the same as in the mother. For the mother, this concentration is not a problem because her liver can remove one ounce of alcohol from her system per hour. However, the fetus's liver is not completely developed (how developed it is depends on its stage of development). The rate at which it is able to eliminate the alcohol from the blood of the fetus is much slower. Eventually, the alcohol will be returned to the mother's system by passing across the placenta, but this process is slow. By the time this takes place,

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major neurological damage may have already occurred. Research has shown that as little as one drink of alcohol can produce significant, irreversible damage to the fetus. Babies born after exposure to alcohol generally exhibit facial distortion, inability to concentrate, and difculty in remembering. Simply speaking, it is imperative that pregnant women avoid alcohol.

Following are some sample questions on this passage:

- 51. How much time can it be inferred that it takes alcohol to enter a woman's bloodstream after she takes a drink?
- 1. about one hour
- 2. a few seconds
- 3. several minutes
- 4. at least 24 hoursAns: B
- 52. According to the passage, how does the concentration of alcohol in a fetus compare to that in the mother?
- 1. The concentration is more.
- 2. The concentration is less.
- 3. The concentration is equivalent.
- 4. The concentration cannot be measured. Ans: C
- 53. It can be inferred that the development of a fetal liver depends on 1. how many months pregnant the mother is
- 2. how much alcohol the mother has consumed
- 3. how large the fetus is
- 4. how well the mother has taken care of the fetus

Answer: A

- 54. According to the passage, how is alcohol fnally returned to the mother's system?
- 1. it is carried through the bloodstream 2. it is transferred across the placenta 3. it is expelled by the fetus's liver
- 4. it is not completely returned

Ans: B

- 55. Which one of the following was NOT mentioned as a sign of fetal alcohol syndrome?
- 1. disfgurement of the face 2. concentration difculties 3. increased aggression
- 4. memory problems

Ans: C

Directions for Questions 56-60: Read the passage and answer the questions that follow on the basis of the information provided in the passage.

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The establishment of the third Reich infuenced events in American history by starting a chain of events which culminated in war between Germany and the United States. The complete destruction of democracy, the persecution of laws, the war on religion, the cruelty and barrbarism of the Nazis and especially, the plans of Germany and her allies, Italy and Japan, for world conquest caused great indignation in this country and brought on fear of another world war. While speaking out against Hitler's atrocities, the American profle generally favored isolationist policies, and neutrality. The neutrality acts of 1935 and 1936 prohibited trade with any belligerents or loans to them. In 1937 the president was empowered to declare an arms embargo in wars between nations at his discretion

American opinion began to change somewhat after President Roosevelt's quarantine the aggressor speech at Chicago (1937) in which he severely criticized Hitler's policies. Germany's seizure of Austria and Munich pact for the partition of Czechoslovakia (1938) also around the American people. The conquest of Czechoslovakia in March 1939 was another rude awakening to the menace of the third Reich. In August, 1939, came the shock of the Nazi - Soviet pact and in September the attack on Poland and the outbreak of European war. The United States attempt to maintain neutrality in spite of sympathy for the democracies arranged against the Third Reich. The Neutrality act of 1939 repeated the arms embargo and permitted 'cash' and 'carry' exports of arms to belligerent nations. A strong national defense program was begun. A draft act was passed (1940) to strengthen the military services. A Lend - Lease Act (1940) authorized the president to sell, exchange or lend materials to any county deemed necessary by him for the defense of the United States. Help was given to Britain territory in the western Hemisphere. In August 1941, President Roosevelt and prime minister Churchill met and issued the Atlantic Charter which proclaimed the kind of a world which should be established after the war. In December 1941, Japan launched the unprovoked attack on the United States at Pearl harbor, immediately thereafter Germany declared war on the united states.

56. USA entered the war against Germany

- 1. because Pearl Harbor was attacked
- 2. after peaceful eforts had failed
- 3. because Germany declare war against it
- 4. because Japan was an ally of Germany
- 5. after Germany had signed the Nazi Soviet pactAns : C
- 57. The Neutrality Act of 1939 favored Great Britain because
- 1. the British had command of the sea
- 2. the law permitted U.S.A. to trade only with the allies.
- 3. it antagonized Japan
- 4. it led to the Land Lease Act
- 5. it agreed with the British on the principle of the Atlantic CharterAns : A
- 58. An event that did not occur in 1939 was the 1, invasion of Poland
- 2. invasion of Czechoslovakia
- 3. passing of the Neutrality Act
- 4. passing of the Land Lease act
- 5. outbreak of the war in EuropeAns: D
- 59. One item occurring 1937 that the author does not mention in the list of actions that alienated the American Public was

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- 1. The persecution of religious groups
- 2. Nazi barbarism
- 3. The pacts with Italy
- 4. German plans for conquest of the world 5. The burning of the Reich tag. Ans: E
- 60. The Land Lease Act has designed to
- 1. Strengthen USA's national defense
- 2. Provide battle shit to the Allies
- 3. Help the British
- 4. the Atlantic Charter 5. Avenge Pearl Harbor

Ans: A

Directions for Questions 61-65: There are fve friends Sachin, Kunal, Mohit, Anuj and Rohan. Sachin ia shorter than Kunal but taller than Rohan. Mohit is tallest. Anuj is a little shorter than Kunal an little taller than Sachin.

- 61.Who is the shortest?
- (a) Rohan (b) Sachin (c) Anuj
- (d) Kunal (e) None of theseAns: A
- 62. If they stand in the order of their heights, who will be in the middle?
- (a) Kunal (b) Rohan (c) Sachin
- (d) Anuj (e) None of theseAns: D
- 63. If they stand in the order of increasing heights, who will be the second?
- (a) Anuj (b) Sachin (c) Rohan
- (d) Kunal (e) None of theseAns: B
- 64. Who is the second tallest?
- (a) Sachin (b) Kunal (c) Anuj
- (d) Rohan (e) None of theseAns: B
- 65. Who is taller than Anuj but shorter than Mohit?
- (a) Kunal (b) Rohan (c) Sachin
- (d) Date Inadequate (e) NoneAns: A
- $66.\,A$ group of friends goes for dinner and gets bill of Rs 2400 . Two of them says that they have forgotten their purse so remaining make an extra contribution of Rs 100 to pay up the

bill. Tell the no. of person in that group. Ans - 8 person

- 67. Given the following functions
- (1) f(n a b c) = ac if n=1
- (2) $f(n \ a \ b \ c) = f(n-1 \ a \ c \ b) + f(1 \ a \ b \ c) + f(n-1 \ b \ a \ c)$ if n > 1 Then what is the value $f(2 \ a \ b \ c) = ?$

Ans: f(2acb) = ab + ac + bc.

68. There are 600 tennis players 4% wear wrist band on one wrist Of the remaining, 25% wear wrist bands on both hands How many players don't wear a wrist band?

69. Three types of tea the a,b,c costs Rs. 95/kg,100/kg and70/kg respectively. How many kgs of each should be blended to produce 100 kg of mixture worth Rs.90/kg, given that the quntities of band c are equal

A. 70,15,15

B. 50,25,25

C. 60,20,20

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- D. 40.30.30Ans. B
- 70. If all the 6 are replaced by 9, then the algebraic sum of all the numbers from 1 to 100 (both inclusive) varies by Ans: 330
- 71. A starts from a place at 11.00 A.M. and travels at a speed of 4 kmph, B starts at 1.00 P.M. and travels with speeds of 1 kmph for 1 hour, 2 kmph for the next 1 hour, 3 kmph for the next 1 hour and so on. At what time will B catch up with A?
- a) 9.24 b) 9.32 c) 9.48 d) none
- 72. The average temperature of Monday to Wednesday was 37C and of Tuesday to Thursday was 34C. If the temperature on Thursday was 4/5 th of that of Monday, the temperature on Thursday was
- a)36.5C b)36C c)35.5C d)34C
- 73. Swetha and Chaitanya went to a bookshop. Swetha purchased 5 pens, 3 note books and 9 pencils and used up all her money. Chaitanya purchased 6 pens, 6 note books and 18 pencils and paid 50% more than what Swetha paid. What % of Swethas money was spent on pens?
- a) 12.5 b} 62.5 c) 75 d) cant be determined.

Directions for Questions 14,15,16.

Alex, Bond, Calvin and Dorna collected coins of diferent countries.

- a. They collected 100 altogether b. None collected less than 10
- c. Each collected an even no. d. Each collected a different no.
- 74. Based on the above, we can say that the no. of coins collected by the boy who collected the most could not have exceeded
- a) 54 b) 64 c) 58 d) 60
- 75. If Alex collected 54 coins, we can say (on the basis of information obtained so far) that difference in nos. collected by the boy who collected the most and the boy who collected the 2nd most should be at least
- a) 30 b) 34 c) 26 d) 12
- 76. Alex collected 54 coins. If Calvin collected 2 more than double the no. collected by Dorna, the no. collected by Calvin was
- a) 10% b) 30% c) 22% d) 26 %
- 77. How many nos. are there between 100 and 200 both inclusive and divisible by 2 or 3?
- a) 67 b) 68 c) 84 d) 100

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78. Find the greatest no. that will divide 964,1238 and 1400 leaving remainder of 41,31 and 51 resp.

a) 58 b) 64 c) 69 d) 71

79. If all 6's get inverted and become 9's , by how much will the sum of all nos. between 1 and 100 both inclusive change?

a) 300 b) 330 c) 333 d) none of these

80. If all the picture cards are removed from a pack of cards, the sum of the values of the remaining is

a) 55 b) 220 c) 54 d) 216

Aanaytical section (25 Questions - 30 mins)

Out of forty students, there are 14 who are taking Physics and 29 who are taking

Calculus. What is the

probability that a randomly chosen student from this group is taking

only the Calculus class?

Ans: 0.6 = 60%.

2. In town of 500 people, 285 read Hindu and 212 read Indian express and 127read Times of India 20 read Hindu and times of India and 29 read hindu and Indian express and 35 read times of India and Indian express. 50 read no news paper. Then how many read only one paper?

Ans: 45

3. In a group of persons travelling in a bus, 6 persons can speak Tamil, 15 can speak Hindi and 6 can speak Gujarati. In that group, none can speak any other language. If 2 persons in the group can speak two languages and one person can speak all the three languages, then how many persons are there in the group?

A) 21 B) 23 C) 22 D) 24

Ans: B

4.0 Out of a total of 120 musicians in a club, 5% can play all the three instruments- Guitar, violin and Flute. It so happens that the number of musicians who can play any two and only two of the above instruments is 30. The number of musicians who can play the guitar alone is 40. What is the total number of those who can play violin alone or fute alone?

A) 30 B) 38 C) 44 D) 45

Ans: C

5. In a town 65% people watched the news on television , 40% read a newspaper and 25% read a newspaper and watched the news on television also. What percent of the people neither watched the news on television nor read a newspaper ?

A) 5 B)10 C)15 D)20

Ans: D

Questions 6-10:

6. A secret can be told only 2 persons in 5 minutes .the same person tells to 2 more persons and so on . How long will take to tell it to 768 persons ?

a)47.5 min b)50 min c) 500 min d)49 min

Ans: 47.5 min

1.

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7. When I was married 10 years ago my wife is the 6th member of the family. Today my father died and a baby born to me.The average age of my family during my marriage is same as today. What is the age of Father when he died? Ans: 70.

8. A son and father goes for boating in river upstream . After rowing for 1 mile son notices the hat of his father falling in the river. After 5 min. he tells his father that his hat has fallen. So they turn round and are able to pick the hat at the point from where they began boating after 5 min. Tell the speed of river?

Ans: 6 miles/hr

9. There are three departments having students 64,58,24 .In an exam they have to be seated in rooms such that each room has equal number of students and each room has students of one type only (No mixing of departments. Find the minimum number rooms required?

Ans: 73

10. Argentina had football team of 22 player of which captain is from Brazilian team and goalki from European team. For remaining player they have picked 6 from Argentinean and 14 from European. Now for a team of 11 they must have goalki and captain so out of 9 now

they plan to select 3 from Argentinean and 6 from European. Find out number of methods

available for it. Ans: 160600(check out for right no. 6C3 * 14C6) Directions for Questions

11-15: Each question given below has a problem and two statements numbered I and II

giving certain information. You have to decide if the information given in the statements are

sufcient for answering

the problem. Indicate your answer as (a) If the data in statement I

alone are sufcient to answer the questiono (b) If the data in statement II alone are sufcient

to answer the questiono (c) If the data in either in

I

or II alone are sufcient to answer the

questiono (d) If the data even in both the

statements together are not sufcient to answer

the questiono (e) If the data in both the statements together are neededo

11. How many visitors saw the exhibition yesterday?

I. Each entry pass holder can take up to three persons with him / her.

II. In all, 243 passes were sold yesterday. Ans:D

12. How much was the total sale of the company?

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I. The company sold 8000 units of product A each costing Rs. 25.

II. The company has no other product line 13. In what proportion would Raj, Karan and Altaf distribute proft among them I. Raj gets two-ffth of the proft. II. Karan and Althaf have made 75% of the total investment. 14. What time did the train leave today. I. The train normally leaves on time II. The scheduled departure is at 14.30. 15. On which day in January, Subhas left for Germany I. Subhas has so far spent 10 years in Germany. II. Subhas' friend Anil left for Germany on 15th February and joined Subhas 20 days after Subhas' arrival. Ans: D. Directions for Questions 16-20 :Convert the given binary numbers. 16. (1110 0111)2 = ()16 Ans: (E7)16 17. (01011010)2=()8 Ans: (132)8 18. (11110000)2= ()10 Ans:(240)10 19. (11000101010000111)2=()16 Ans: (18A87)16 20. (01001110)2 = ()8 Ans: (116)8 Directions(21-25): a cube is coloured orange on one face, pink on the opposite face, brown on one face and silver on a face adjacent to the brown face. The other two faces are left uncoloured. It is then cut into 125 smaller cubes of equal size. now, answer the following questions based on the above statements: 21. How many cubes have at least one face coloured pink? A) 1 B)9 C) 16 D) 25 22. How many cubes have all the faces uncoloured? A) 24 B) 36 C) 48 D) 64 Ans:C 23. How many cubes have atleast two faces coloured? A) 19 B) 20 C) 21 D) 23 24 How many cubes are coloured orange on one face and have the remaining faces incoloured? A) 8 25 How many cubes one coloured silver on one face , orange or pink on another face and have four uncoloured faces? A) 8 B) 10 C) 12 D) 16

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Reasoning section (20 Questions – 20 mins)

Directions for Questions 1-4: In each questions below are given two statements followed by two conclusions numbered I and II. You have to take the given two statements to be true even if they seem to be at variance from commonly known facts. read the conclusion and then decide which of the given conclusions logically follows from the two given statements, disregarding commonly known facts.

Give answer (A) if only conclusion I followso (B) if only conclusion II followso (C) if either I or II followso (D) if neither I nor II follows and (E) if both I and II follow.

1. Statements: Some shirts are biscuits

No biscuit is book

Conclusions: I Some shirts are books

II. Some books are biscuits

Ans: D.

2. Statements : No women can vote Some women are politicians

Conclusions: I Male politicians can vote

II. Some politicians can vote

Ans: D

3. Statements: No man is a donkey

Rahul is a man

Conclusions: I Rahul is not a donkey.

II.All men are not Rahul

Ans: A

4. Statements : All poles are guns Some boats are not ploes Conclusions : I All guns are boats II. Some boats are not guns

Ans: D

Directions for Questions 5-6: In each questions below are given two statements followed by two conclusions numbered I and II. You have to take the given two statements to be true even if they seem to be at variance from commonly known facts. read the conclusion and then decide which of the given conclusions logically follows from the two given statements, disregarding commonly known facts.

5. Statements: All rats are cows

No cow is white. Conclusions: I

II. No rat is white

III. Some whites are rats

IV All cows are rats

A) None follows

C) Only II and IV follow.

E) None of these

Ans: E

6. Statements: All apples are brinjals

All brinjals are ladyfngures All ladyfngures are oranges

B) 12 C) 14 D) 16

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No white is rat.

B) Only I and IV follow. D) Only IV follow

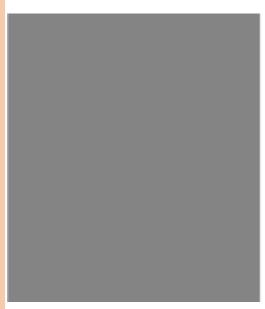
Conclusions: I. Some oranges are brinjals II. All brinjals are apples III. some apples are oranges IV. All ladyfngures are apples A) None follows B) All follow C) Only I and III follow D) Either I or III follows E) None of these Ans: A. Directions(7-15): In each of the following questions one word is diferent from the rest. Find out the word which does not belong to the group Practice free mock placement papers | Latest pattern 7. (A) Ginger Ans: B 8. (A) BFD Ans: (C) (B) Tomato (C) Carrot (D) Beet (E) Potato (B) NRP (C) HLG (C) FG (C) Ghee (C) ETUF (C) MN

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(D) QUS (D) PO
(D) Milk (D) LONM (E) KPIR
9. (A) ML Ans: (C) 10. (A) Cheese (B) Butter Ans: (D) 11. (A) GTSH (B) BYXC
Ans: (C) 12. (A) PQ (B) CD Ans: (D)
13. (A) FLOK (B) CROWD (C) HERD Ans: (E) 14.(A)64 (B)54 (C)42 Ans: D
15. A) mania B) pneumonia C) Infuenza D) Cholera Ans: A
16. Five children are sitting in a row. S is sitting next to P but not T. K is sitting next to R who is sitting on the extreme left and T is not sitting next to K. Who are sitting adjacent to S? A) K and P B) R and P C) Only P D) P and T E) Insufcient Information. Ans: D
17. In the Olympic Games, the fags of six nations were fown on the masts in the following way. The fag of America was to the left of Indian tricolour and to the right of the fag of France. The fag of Australia was on the right of the Indian fag but was to the left of the fag of Japan, which was to the left of the fag of China. Find the two fags which are in the centre.
A) India and Australia B) America and India C) Japan and Australia D) America and Australia Ans: A
18. One boy can eat 100 chocolates in half a minute, and another can eat half as many in twice the length of time. How many chocolates can both boys eat in 15 seconds? Ans: 62.5 chocolates.
19. Potatoes are made up of 99% water and 1% "potato matter." Jack bought 100 pounds of potatoes and left them outside in the sun for a while. When he returned, he discovered that the potatoes had dehydrated and were now only made up of 98% water. How much did the potatoes now weigh?
Ans: 50 pounds. 20. You own a pet store. If you put in one canary per cage, you have one canary too many. If you put in two canaries per cage, you have one cage too many. How many canaries and cages do you have? Ans: four canaries and three cages
(B) TS
(D) DF (D) SWARM
(D)31
(E) RS (E) TEAM
(E)20
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Using the digits 1,5,2,8 four digit numbers are formed and the sum of all possible such numbers. 106656

Four persons can cross a bridge in 3, 7, 13, 17 minutes. Only two can cross at a time. Find the minimum time taken by the four to cross the bridge. 20

Find the product of the prime numbers between 1-20 Ans:9699690

2, 3, 6, 7--- using these numbers form the possible four digit numbers that are divisible by 4. ans----8

Two trains are traveling at 18kmph and are 60 km apart. There is fying in the train. It fies at 80kmph. It fies and hits the second train and then it starts to oscillate between the two trains. At one instance when the two trains collide it dies. At what distance travel by the fy. Ans---12km

There are 1000 doors that are of the open-close type. When a person opens the door he closes it and then opens the other. When the frst person goes he opens-closes the doors ion the multiples of 1 i.e., he opens and closes all the doors when the second goes he opens and closes the doors 2, 4 6 8 resly. Similarly when the third one goes he does this for 3 6 9 12 15th doors resly. Find number of doors that are open at last.666

There are 9 balls of these one is defective. Find the minimum no. of chances of fnding the defective one.2

There are coins of Rs.5, 2, 1,50p, 25p, 10p, 5p. each one has got a weight. Rs 5 coin weighs 20gms.fnd the minimum number of coins to get a total of 196.5gms.

A can do a work in 8 days, B can do a work in 7 days, C can do a work in 6 days. A works on the frst day, B works on the second day and C on the third day resly.that is they work on alternate days. When will they fnish the work. (which day will they fnish the work) (7+7/168)->>8

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A batsman scores 23 runs and increases his average from 15 to 16. Find the runs to be made if he wants top Inc the average to 18 in the same match. 39

A man sells apples. First he gives half of the total apples what he has and a half apple. Then he gives half of the remaining and a half apple. He gives it in the same manner. After 7 times all are over. How many apples did he initially have?

Ans:127

In a club there are male and female members. If 15 female quit then the number of males will become double the number of males. If 45 males quit no. of female becomes fve times the number of males. Find the number of females. Ans: 160/3, 83/3

When I was married 10 years back my wife was the sixth member of my family. Now I have a baby. Today my father was dead and I had a new baby. Now the average age of my family is the same as that when I was married. Find the age of my father when he was. 60

I and two of my friends were playing a game. For each win I get Rs 3. Totally I had three wins. Player 2 got Rs9 and player 3 got Rs 12. How many games had been played? 10

A person gives a secret to two other persons in 5 minutes. How long will he take to tell the secret to 768 people?

There are 40 seats in a bus. People agree to share the money for the number of seats. The total money comes to 70.37. How many seats were free? Ans: 31

I had Rs100 and I play. If I win I will hav Rs110 and if I lose I will have Rs90. at the end I have 2 wins and 2 lose. How much do I have? Ans: Rs. 100

There were sums related to diagrams. They asked to calculate the areas of the circle, rectangle that were enclosed in other objects. They were simple. There were many questions on logical reasoning.

Eg: There are two identical islands. Same tribe lives in the islands. But their receptiveness

varies.

This is the question.

There were four choices and we have to select the most appropriate

one.

For the abov one the answer is ----- because of climatic changes There was a question in

which they

gave a polygon with all the external angles. We have to calculate the asked interior

angle

19 A says " the horse is not black".

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B says " the horse is either brown or grey."

C says "the hoese is brown"

At least one is telling truth and atleast one is lying. tell the colour of horse? Answer: grey

20. A son and father goes for boating in river upstream. After rowing for mile son notices the hat

of his fathefalling in the river. After 5 min. he tells his father that his hat has fallen. So they

turn round and are able topick the hat at the point from where they began boating after 5min.

Tell the speed of river? Ans...6 miles/hr

21. A+B+C+D=D+E+F+G=G+H+I=17 where each letter represent a number from 1 to 9. Find

out what does letter D and G represent if letter A=4. (8 marks) Ans. D=5 G=1

22. Argentina had football team of 22 player of which captain is from Brazilian team and goalki from

European team. For remainig palayer they have picked 6 from argentinan and 14 from european.

Now for a team of 11 they must have goalki and captain so out of 9 now they plan to select 3

from rgentinian and 6 from European. Find out no of methods avilable for it. (2 marks)

Ans: 160600 (check out for right no. 6C3 * 14C6)

23 Three thives were caught stealing sheep, mule and camel.

A says " B had stolen sheep "

C says " B had stolen mule"

B says he had stolen nothing.

The one who had stolen horse is speaking truth. the one who had stolen camel is

lying . Tell who

had stolen what? Ans. A- camel oB- mule oC- horse

 $24\ A$ group of friends goes for dinner and gets bill of Rs 2400 . Two of them says that they have

forgotten their purse so remaining make an extra contribution of Rs 100 to pay up the bill. Tell the

no. of person in that group. Ans - 8 person

25 In acolony there are some families. Each of them have children but diferent in numbers. Following

are conditions:

A) No of adult no of sons no of daughters no of families.

most 1 sister. families.

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- B) Each sister must have atleast one brother and should have at the C) No of children in one family exceeds the sum of no of children in the rest
- D) Tell the no of families.(5 marks)

Ans: 3 families

26 There are 6 people W,H,M,C,G,F who are murderer, victim, judge, police, witness, hangman.

There was n eye witness only circumtancial witness. The murderer was sentenced to death.

read following statement and determne who is who.

- 1. M knew both murderer and victim.
- 2. Judge asked C to discribe murder incident. 3. W was last to see F alive.
- 4. Police found G at the murder site. 5 H and W never met.