

**rewrite the following dialogue, written in direct speech, in a paragraph form. (5)**

**Jack:** Hello, Swarup! Swatting away as usual. Come out, man; shut up your old books, and come and have a game of tennis.

**Swarup:** I am sorry I cannot do that, Jack. The examination is drawing near, and I want every hour I can get for study.

**Jack:** Oh! Hang all examinations! I do not worry about mine. What is the use of them, any way?

**Swarup:** Well, you can't get a degree if you don't pass the examination; and I have set my heart on being a graduate.

**Jack:** And pray what good will graduation do you? You may get a clerkship in a government office; but that's all, and there are hundreds of fellows who have got their degrees, and are no nearer getting jobs of any sort.

**Swarup:** That may be so; but I am not studying so much to pass my examination and obtain my degree, as to store my mind with knowledge and develop my intellectual faculties.

Rewrite the following dialogue in direct speech  
in paragraph form.

Jack bashed Swarup for his useless study stuff after greeting, and ask him to leave <sup>it</sup> and play tennis. Swarup apologized as he was running out of preparation time for exam to which Jack carelessly mocked. He regarded them useless as it will only owe him usual clerkship or joblessness. Swarup admitted it by proving <sup>that</sup> his purpose was to polish his knowledge and intellect rather than clenching a <sup>job</sup> degree followed by degree.