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There are certain conditions that must be accomplished progress in the path of philosophy. Firstly, the difference between real and unreal. It means not only possess absolute knowledge but also has understanding about temporary and permanent things. Secondly, the heart and mind of the student is purified by abandoned world's pleasure. Thirdly, student should acquire peace, ease and neutral in ~~the~~ common beliefs. Lastly, abdicate ego is help to attain immense individuality while ~~losing~~ lose of no real things. The real give up is to accepting world and rejecting their ourselves.

## **Exercise -**

To tread the path of philosophy is to find a way of life. To seek after truth before a man sets out on the quest after truth, he must fulfil certain conditions. First, there must be the real and the unreal. The means, not that a man must possess knowledge of reality, which is only after a long time, but that he must subject the nature of things to a rigid analysis by what is transitory and what is abiding or between what is true and what is false. The second is freedom from the selfishness of life. One must learn that the highest good is not through worldly pleasure, but a search for the infinite, the joy. This ideal must be by a change of the seeker's heart and mind. A third is that one must acquire tranquility of mind, self-control, patience, poise, burning faith in things of the spirit and self. These are called the six conditions of life. The thirst for release is the fourth condition.

Deliverance from spiritual darkness, entrance upon the path of illumination comes only when the false ego dies. When the ego dies, all troubles cease, says Sri Aurobindo. Such a condition of being does not imply the loss of one's self but rather the attainment of a great individuality - for we can lose nothing that is real. Kalidasa, the great poet and dramatist, has this truth. He says that the ideal of renunciation is not in owning the whole world while disowning one's own self. (280)