

Q. 2 Make a précis of the following passage and suggest a suitable title.

(15+5=20)

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ENGLISH (PRECIS AND COMPOSITION)

TIME ALLOWED: THREE HOURS	PART-I (MCQS)	MAXIMUM MARKS = 20
PART-I(MCQS): MAXIMUM 30 MINUTES	PART-II	MAXIMUM MARKS = 80

NOTE:

- Part-II is to be attempted on the separate Answer Book.
- Attempt ALL questions from PART-II.
- All the parts (if any) of each Question must be attempted at one place instead of at different places.
- Write Q. No. in the Answer Book in accordance with Q. No. in the Q. Paper.

PART-II

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Q. 3 Read the following passage carefully and answer the questions that follow. (20)

Forecasting the weather, or trying to find out what it will be like in several day's time, has always been a difficult business. Many different things affect the weather and each one has to be carefully studied before we can make even a fairly accurate forecast. The ancient Egyptians, of course, had no need of this-the weather in the Nile valley hardly ever changes-but people living farther north had to protect themselves and their crops. During a period of drought, when no rain fell for weeks on end, streams and rivers dried up, cattle died from thirst and crops were ruined. A storm could wreck ships and houses, and heavy falls of rain caused rivers to flood a whole countryside. Action in the sky stirred man into action, and in this respect farmers became just as much men of action as were sailors on the high seas. Both had to reckon with the weather-it often upset their plans, sometimes with disastrous results. In early times, when there were no instruments such as thermometer or barometer, man looked for tell-tale signs in the sky. He made his forecasts by watching the flights of birds or the way smoke rose from a fire. He thought that the moon controlled the weather-that it held a lot of water, especially when as a crescent sickle-shaped moon it lay on its back. Even today there are people who think that the sight of the moon lying on its back means that the rain is on its way. Many of the weather sayings are still heard today. I expect you know the one: 'A red sky at night is the shepherd's delight. A red sky in the morning is the shepherd's warning.' Do you believe this? It's sometimes right but more often wrong. If this and hundreds of other sayings like it were true, there would be no need for weather science or meteorology.

Questions:

- What is drought and what are its consequences?
- Does the writer endorse the popular sayings about the red sky?

- Is weather forecasting a science; if so, what is it called?
- Why is it not easy to forecast the weather?
- How would the moon help the people in forecasting weather?

Q. 4 Correct any FIVE of the following sentences. (10)

- The priest joined the bride and groom together in holy wedlock.
- Allen Turing was a scholar, a scientist, and artistic.
- The dispute between the faculty and administration was not resolved until they got better working conditions.
- Being thoroughly dissatisfied with the painting, it was hidden in the closet.
- Tim let his son to swim with her friends.
- He has four-years subscription to that magazine.
- Your heritage is different than mine.

Q. 5. A. Punctuate the following passage: (5)

a fly sat on one of the shafts of a cart and said to the mule who was pulling it how slow you are do mend your pace or I shall have to use my sting as a goad the mule was not in the least disturbed behind me in the cart said he sits my master he holds the reins and flicks me with his whip and him I obey but I don't want any of your impertinence I know when I may daudle and when I may not

Q.7. Translate the following into English, keeping in view the idiomatic/figurative expression.

(10)

حال ہی میں لاہور کے ایک کتاب میلے میں ایک تنازعہ پیدا ہوا، کیونکہ کتب اور ادبی سرگرمیوں پر توجہ مرکوز کرنے کے بجائے وہاں متعدد اسٹالز موجود تھے جہاں کھانے پینے اور غیر ادبی اشیاء فروخت کی جارہی تھیں، جس نے میلے کے اصل مقصد کو پس پشت ڈال دیا۔ بہت سے شرکاء نے مایوسی کا اظہار کیا، اور محسوس کیا کہ "کتاب میلہ" زیادہ تر کھانے کا بازار بن چکا ہے، جس میں کتابوں، مصنفین اور ادبی مکالموں کے لیے کم جگہ اور توجہ دی گئی۔ اس میلے میں کھانے کے اسٹالز پر حد سے زیادہ زور دینے کے باعث، بجائے اس کے کہ مطالعہ اور کتابوں کی فروخت کو فروغ دیا جاتا، ایک بحث شروع ہو گئی کہ آیا یہ تقریب اپنے ادبی مقصد کو پورا کر رہی تھی یا محض تجارتی مفادات کو ترجیح دی جا رہی تھی۔

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Precis and Composition

Q.2 Precis

The author speaks about peace in the world at a time, in which all the major powers possess nuclear weapons. One nation threatens to use it against the other. No one is ready to surrender. If, the nuclear weapon once uses then it will have bad consequences on every individual of the world. Even though on those who are not yet born ~~yet~~. Some critics believe that the world peace is impossible until the leaders of hostile nations set with one another and to mutually negotiate on the share issues. Moreover those who despair of war and wishes to bring peace ~~peace~~ in the world should use their energies to find out

possibilities of peace. They should move
practically to bring hope about
peace and resistance about wars.

Title: Peace in the world.

Q.3: Writing Comprehension

Ans(i)

Drought is a period in which there is the shortage of rainfall. As a result the streams and rivers ^{are} dried up. Cattles are died of thirst and hunger. Crops ruin up due to harsh weather.

Ans(ii)

No the writer did not endorse the popular saying about red sky. If these like saying are true about weather than there would be no need about meteorology.

Ans(iii)

Yes, weather forecasting is a science and it is called meteorology.

Ans(iv)

It is not easy to forecast the weather in the early time. Because they predict about weather from the flying of birds and smoke. Sometimes these sign proved wrong and ended on disastrous ways.

Ans(v)

The moon help in forecasting the weather in early time, in a way that a crescent moon lay a lot of water in its back. As it gets complete the water flow in the form of rain toward the earth.

Q. NO: 4: Sentence correction

- ii) Allen Turing was a scholar, scientist and artistic.
- iii) The dispute between faculty and administration were not resolved until they got better working conditions.
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vii) your heritage is different to mine.

Q. NO: 5 punctuation.

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Q.No: 7

Urdu Translation into English

Recently, at Lahore a controversy was started on a cheap market of books. Instead of to pay full attention toward selling books, there were other stalls of food available. Which has put behind the real purpose of cheap market of books. Various participants felt disappointed about the book cheap market, which seem like the food Bazar. In which less space and attention were given to books, literature and authors. The bazar more like of food market than that of books. In the stalls more emphasized given on foods than books. People criticised that this market is for promoting their business purposes over books.
