

## MOCK-7

### English (Precis and Comprehension)

#### Question # 07 (Translation)

Millions of young people from Pakistan falls under Generation-Z. This is the generation that is born after 2000 and have turned 23, 24 years of age today. In the entire world, this generation is considered physically as the most weakest and mentally as psychological patient of the human history.

It is grown up in the era that is the biggest user of technology's era in the human history. This generation is grown up while using technology. Internet, mobile phone, Tablet, TV Channel and social media are in their reach. The social media has trained this generation rather than elders, therefore only one issue of this generation in the entire world.

They have less patience and more anger. Their physical health is highly delicate and malnourished. And in the human history, it is taking

the highest time to become independent.

### Question # 04 (Correction)

(h)

The culture of our country is richest in the entire world.

(d)

I am preparing for CSS exam from last October.

(f)

My mother forbade me to smoke.

(e)

If only I can return in time!

(g)

Many children dream about becoming famous one day.

### Question # 05 (B) (Preposition)

1). A drowning man catches at a straw.

2). On the night before the exam, she was seen pouring over the books.

- 3) He felt no qualms about borrowing money from his friends.
- 4) Cyber-attacks are much easier to carry out than to defend against.
- 5) The man was blind of his left eye.

### Question # 05 (A) (Punctuation)

Robert Whiting, an elderly U.S. gentleman of 83, arrived in Paris by plane. At French Customs, he took a few minutes to locate his passport in his carry-on. "You have been to France before, Monsieur?" the Customs officer asked sarcastically. Mr. Whiting admitted that he had been to France previously. "Then you should know enough to have your passport ready." The American said, "The last time I was here, I didn't have to show it." "Impossible! Americans always have to show their passports on arrival in France," sneered the Customs officer. The American senior gave the Frenchman a long, hard look. Then he quietly explained, "Well, when I came ashore at

Omaha Beach, at 4:40 am, on D-Day in 1944, to help liberate your country, I couldn't find a single Frenchman to show a passport to..." You could have heard a pin drop.

## Question #.06 (A) (Idioms)

### 1) Cold Shoulder

Sam was cold-shouldered by Boston society.

### 2) Scape goat

I do not deserve to be made the scape goat for a couple of bad results.

### 3) Out of the blue

One night, out of the blue, Ali knocked on my door.

### ~~4) Blue stalling~~

### 5) Black and Blue

Ali turned black and blue, after falling from stairs.

10 To come full circle

Fashion has come full circle  
and denim is back.

### Question # 06 (B) (Narration)

Hassan Ali Gondal greeted and asked Shahab when his essay book would be ready, and Shahab replied that he believed it would be ready at the end of November. Hassan Ali Gondal then inquired about the uniqueness of Shahab's book, expressing that the competitive exam market was already saturated with essay material. Shahab responded, stating that he focused solely on the international standards in essay writing taught at Christ Church University during his one-year teacher-training course. He mentioned that his book followed the same standards and included various practices activities rather than ready made content for cramming. Hassan Ali Gondal remarked that if it was so, then it was going to clear most of the misconceptions about essay writing.

## Question # 02 (Precis Writing)

### "The Conundrum of Generals: Courage, Age, and the Dynamic of Leadership"

Courage, both physical and moral, is indispensable for a general. Voltaire extols Marlborough for his calm courage amidst tumult, deeming it the greatest gift for command. Joffre, despite strategic blunders, displayed stolid calm during the retreat. While health is crucial, it's a relative quality; a frail body did not hinder great leaders like Napoleon or Wolfe.

The vexed question of age in generals remains debated. Historical examples, from young conquerors like Hannibal and Napoleon to seasoned leaders like Caesar and Moltke, demonstrate the varied impacts of age on military prowess. Comparisons are complicated by the fact that men now develop later. The balance between the fire of youth and the judgement of experience is elusive; while

a good young general may often prevail, a mature mind with capacity for innovation holds its own advantage. The recent lowering of general's age is considered a positive step, though it may result in prematurely losing competent commanders.

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### Question # 03 (Comprehension)

i). Infer from the passage how we "complicate our lives". List the ways in the order given.

The ways in which we complicate our lives, as inferred from the passage, include:

- Dependence on machines for work.
- Lack of simplicity despite technological advancements.
- Increased anxiety and depression.

ii). In the passage, the writer makes a reference to "the wisdom of our ancestors". What example of it does he give or imply?

The writer implies an examples of the wisdom of our ancestors in the Victorians' approach to education. They emphasized a broader education, encouraging children to read many books and develop critical faculties, rather than subjecting them to the intense focus on a selected few books for examinations.

ii) What does "the new Tower of Babel" refer to? Who are its chief designers or builders?

"The new Tower of Babel" refers to the potential confusion and miscommunication arising from the use of complex and ambiguous language. The chief designers or builders are suggested to be the Americans as mentioned in the passage.

iii) Give an example - - - opinion of it?

The passage implies that psychologists and sociologists have been preaching the importance of expressing worries and concerns rather than bottling them up. The writer's opinion is contrary to the advice, suggesting



that bottling things up is not always harmful.

v. To what purpose ... our reasoning.  
The writer implies that we should exercise our reasoning powers to reflect long and carefully on independence when surrounded by change. The purpose is to find a measure of sanity and to recognize within ourselves an element (soul) that technological revolution and change cannot pollute or violate.

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