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precis Visa Barriers and Perceptions of Pakistani Travelers

The Schengen Countries frequently reject visa applications from Pakistani citizens, often citing trivial reasons like incomplete documents or suspicious bank balances, making the process feel unnecessarily humiliating. In contrast, Pakistan welcomes western visitors warmly, showcasing hospitality and cultural pride.

The disparity reflects a skewed perception, as Schengen countries seem to view Pakistanis as potential threats rather than ordinary humans. The author highlights the irony and frustrations of this unequal treatment, suggesting that such bias might only be understood if westerners had to endure the same visa struggles for entering Pakistan.

Qno 3 Answers to Questions

Qno 1:-

What were the reasons behind Foreman's transition from boxing to business?

Foreman transitioned from boxing to business due to financial hardship after retirement.

Despite initial criticism for his comeback, his charisma and authenticity earned him opportunities, including endorsing the George Foreman Grill, which turned into a lucrative business venture.

Qno 2: What was the competitive advantage of the George Foreman Grill?

The grill's competitive advantage lay in its unique design, which allowed grease to drain off, promoting healthier cooking. Additionally, Foreman's branding and marketing, emphasizing family values and appealing to a broad audience.

Qno 3: What would have happened if Foreman had not sold the name rights?

If Foreman had not sold the name rights, he might have continued earning royalties but faced diminishing returns as competition increased and market saturation

Got Affected Sales. Selling at the peak ensured a substantial profit.

Q no 4 :- What kind of contrasted and Complementary Sentiments are evoked in this story?

This story evokes contrasting sentiments of loss and redemption. Foreman's financial downfall contrasts with his eventual success. Complementary sentiments of resilience and authenticity are highlighted, showcasing how he overcame setbacks by staying true to himself.

Q no 5 How True is the text successful in presenting the true picture of Foreman and his struggle?

The text successfully presents Foreman's struggle by highlighting key moments of adversity and triumph. It details his financial hardships, his reinvention as a boxer and businessman, and his eventual success, painting a vivid picture of his resilience and determination.

Corrected Sentences

- 1:- Most of the shelves in the library are empty.
- 2:- Chocolate or vanilla: which do you like better?
- 3:- The culture of our country is richer than that of any other country in the world.
- 4:- Ten miles is a long distance.
- 5:- He told us about the history of the school, the school curriculum, and his job as principal.

Punctuated passage

Bill Gates once had coffee at a coffee shop. When the waiter was taking the dishes away, Bill Gates tipped him one dollar. "Whenever your daughter comes for coffee, she gives me a five-dollar tip," said the waiter. "She is the daughter of a billionaire."

replied Bill Gates, "and I am the son of a poor Carpenter. This is why it is often said: never forget your past because your past is your greatest teacher."

Prepositions

- 1- He poured the water into the glass.
- 2- The government has tided over difficulties.
- 3- The people were driven to despair by the horrors of war.
- 4- His success cannot be cried down by anyone.
- 5- There were lots of shops on the main street.

Sentences For Vocabulary Usage part A: pairs of words

1. Peek, Pique

She took a quick peek at the book before purchasing it.

• His rude remark piqued her curiosity.

2. Shear, Sheer

• The farmer had to shear the sheep before summer.

Climbing that sheer cliff requires great skill.

3. Flounder, Founder

The fish began to flounder ~~and~~ ~~falling~~ the iceberg in the shallow waters.

The ship began to founder after hitting the iceberg.

4- Discrete, Discreet,

• The Company has divided its work into discrete sections.

• She was discreet about sharing her opinions at the meeting.

5- Epigram, Epigraph

• His speech ended with a witty epigram.

• The Book's epigraph was a quote by Rumi.

Part B:- Idioms

1. Blot one's copy-book: He blotted his copy-book by making a careless mistake in the final exam.

2. Hang up one's hat: After years of service, she decided it was time to hang up her hat and retire.

3. Eat crow: After being proven wrong, he had to eat crow and apologize to his colleague.

4. Midas touch: Every project he undertakes succeeds, he truly has the Midas touch.

5. Shrinking violet: Despite her talent, she remains a shrinking violet during team meetings.

Translation

The African thinker once said, "When the British came to Africa, they had innovation and we had land. They claimed they were here to bring progress. We closed our eyes, and when they opened them, we had innovation; and they had our land. Similarly, when social networking and technology arrived, they had Facebook and WhatsApp. They told us it was free. We closed our eyes, and when we opened them, we had Facebook and WhatsApp, but they had our freedom and personal information. Hence, whenever something is free, we end up paying for it with our freedom."