

Part I - MCQs

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| 1) | 6) | 11) | 16) |
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Part II

Q.2)

Title = A Pakistani Perspective on Schengen Visa Applications

The instance of visa application rejection by Schengen countries is similar to being rejected from a notable event solely due to a minor issue. Visa applicants apply with great aspirations in mind, yet are rejected on account of seemingly insignificant details, propelling the theory that the application was not thoroughly reviewed. In contrast, Western country citizens are readily offered Pakistani visas, along with the right to do and comment as they please. As opposed to theorizing the impact of Pakistani arrivals, Schengen countries must accept Pakistani citizens as worthy humans.

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Q.3 -1)

Foreman's transition from boxing to business was spurred by his wife's insistence to pursue a business opportunity. Although first reluctant, after trying the grill product he became a fan, and pursued a lucrative path to promote it.

Q.3 -2)

The George Foreman Grill had a unique structure in which grease was able to drain off, giving it a competitive advantage over other grills at the time. It was also promoted by Foreman himself, who was a popular, well-liked, household name.

Q.3 -3)

Had Foreman not sold the name rights, he would not have made as much money from this product, and might have even incurred losses.

This was due to the increasing competition, and arrival of other grills who performed similar functions.

Q.3 -4)

The story evokes sentiments of defeat and ridicule, contrasted with experiences of success, public adoration. It also contrasts no money with a lucrative business opportunity.

As well it complements the sentiments of image rebranding with authenticity and public

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respect.

Q.3-5)

The text does an apt job in portraying the initial downfall and subsequent rise to fame of George Foreman. It details the reasons behind public ridicule, as well as the specific steps Foreman took to rebrand his image. It further details his business savvy mind, and how it allowed him to get rich.

Q.4-i)

Most of the shelves in the library are empty.

iv) Ten miles is a long distance.

v) She is one of the students who has passed the competitive exams.

vii) The student has written a twenty-page report last night.

viii) Learning to play piano requires a lot of effort.

Q.5-A)

Bill Gates once had coffee at a coffee shop. When the waiter was taking the dishes away, Bill Gates tipped him one dollar.

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"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.

Q.5 - B)

i) He poured the water in the glass.

iii) The people were driven to despair by the horrors of war.

v) There were lots of shops on the main street.

vi) The thief has run away with some money.

vii) He wrote them a cheque of \$1000.

Q.6 - A)

i) Before the ~~the~~ show started, the actor took a peek behind the curtain to see the audience.

After studying geology in school, this new book on geology piqued her interest.

ii) Her family had lived here for centuries, and her great-grandfather was the founder of this town. The actor had not memorized his lines and was floundering on stage when the scene started.

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v) The dress was made of a transparent material so it was completely sheer. She used her special tools to shear away the wool from the lamb.

vii) The town was very old and beautifully made, so she thought it very quaint. He moved to America and began to label his sexuality as queer.

viii) Her friend told her to send lots of epigrams when she moves away. She was an accomplished writer, and had written several epigraphs.

Q.6 - B)

(ii) Sarah could not deal with her friend's problem anymore, so she hung up her hat

(iv) She lost all her energy and began to sink like dead wood.

(v) All his businesses were very prosperous, so his family thought him to have the Midas touch.

(vi) Her friend had a very unique personality, and was fat and sassy.

(vii) She ate so much at the dinner she was as full as a tick.