

## Precis

The passage highlights the Unfair Treatment faced by Pakistani citizens when applying for Schengen visas. It Compares the rejection process to an Unjust dismissal, where applicants' efforts are overlooked. Common reasons for rejection, such as incomplete documents, questionable bank balances, or unclear intentions, are equated to a teacher dismissing a student's work without proper evaluation. In Contrast, when citizens from western countries apply for Pakistani visas, they are warmly received. The author argues that Schengen countries Unjustly stereotype Pakistanis as potential threats, despite the significant time, effort, and cost involved in applying. The prece concludes by urging Schengen countries to treat Pakistanis with dignity, emphasizing their humanity, and expressing hope that this will be better understood if they ever experience the Pakistani visa process themselves.

Title: "Unjust Visa Rejections: A Plea for Fair Treatment"

Q# 3

(Answers)

(Q.1) Reasons behind foreman's transition from boxing to business:

Foreman's shift from boxing to business was largely prompted by his financial difficulties. After retiring following his loss to Muhammad Ali, he made poor financial choices and was broke by 1987. To recover, he returned to boxing but later reinvented himself, adopting a more cheerful and genuine persona. This transformation paved the way for a successful business venture with the George Foreman Grill, where his personal brand played a pivotal role in the product's success.

### (Q:2) Competitive advantage of the George Foreman Grill:

The George Foreman Grill's competitive edge lay in its innovative design that allowed grease to drain off, offering a healthier cooking option. Foreman's endorsement, which showcased him cooking with his children and focusing on family and fun, further enhanced the grill's appeal. This authentic, relatable approach helped the grill stand out in the market and become a household name, setting it apart from other kitchen appliances.

(Q:3) What would have happened if Foreman had not sold the naming rights? Had Foreman not sold the naming rights, he would have likely encountered growing competition and market saturation as the

grid market became more crowded. Retaining the rights could have limited his earnings and hindered the brand's growth. Selling the rights at the height of the product's success enabled him to secure a significant profit of \$137.5 million while exiting before the market became overly saturated. Foreman wisely recognized when it was time to step away from the business to maximize his returns.

### (Q:4) Contrasted and Complementary Sentiments evoked in this story:

The story contrasts Foreman's early image as a tough, intimidating boxer with his later, more lighthearted and authentic persona. This transformation highlights themes of resilience and reinvention—how he overcame both personal and financial setbacks to reinvent himself in business. Additionally, the story contrasts the external criticisms he faced, such as being called "too old" or a "grandfather", with his eventual success, both in boxing and business, demonstrating his perseverance and ability to adapt.

### (Q:5) How Successful is the text in Presenting Foreman's true picture and Struggles?

The text successfully presents Foreman's true character and struggles by

focusing on not only his personal challenges, such as financial mismanagement and the need for reinvention. It portrays his resilience, emphasizing both his physical and emotional growth. The narrative highlights how his genuine personality, both in the ring and in business, ultimately led to his success, offering a well-rounded view of his struggles and triumphs.

Q: 4 = Correct any five of the following sentences.

Answers:-

- (i) Most of the shelves in the library are empty.
- (ii) Chocolate or vanilla? Which do you like best?
- (iii) The culture of our country is richer than that of any other country in the world.
- (iv) Ten miles is a long distance.
- (v) He told us about the history of the school, the school curriculum, and gave a brief speech on his job as principal.

Q: 5:-

A. Punctuate the following 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."

## B.

- (i) He poured the water into the glass.  
 (ii) The government has tided over difficulties.  
 (iii) The people were driven to despair by the horrors of war.  
 (iv) His success cannot be cried down by anyone.  
 (v) There were lots of shops on the main street.

## (Q:6)

### A. (v) Shear, Shoer

#### • Shear:

The Shear force of the wind knocked down several trees during the storm.

#### • Sheer:

The Sheer Cliffs were breathtaking, with a drop that seemed to go on forever.

### (vi) Discrete, Discreet

#### • Discrete:

The data was divided into discrete categories for easier analysis.

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### ◦ Discreet:

He was discreet about his colleagues' personal life, never revealing private details.

### (iv) Tortuous, Torturous

#### ◦ Tortuous:

The tortuous mountain road made the journey much longer than expected.

#### ◦ Torturous:

The torturous workout left me exhausted and aching for days.

### (ii) Flounder, Founder

#### ◦ Flounder:

The company began to flounder after the CEO resigned, and their profits plummeted.

#### ◦ Founder:

The charity had a founder due to lack of funds and volunteer support.

### (viii) Epig

#### Epig:

The artist was considered an epig because his style was a direct imitation of earlier famous painters, rather than original work.

Q:7

An African thinker once said that

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When the British came to Africa, they claimed, "we have come here to develop you." We closed our eyes, and when we opened them, we had innovation, and they had our land. Similarly, when social networking science came, they had Facebook and WhatsApp. They said, "It's free!" We closed our eyes, and when we opened them, we had Facebook and WhatsApp, and they had our freedom and personal information. So, whenever something is free, we end up paying the price by giving up our freedom.

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