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English Precise and Composition

Question 2: Precise

Title: The paradox of international law.

While domestic law governs individuals, international law governs states. However, international law is fundamentally different, lacking social agreement or a ruling authority with ~~ability~~ ^{to} punitive ability. International law is idiosyncratic; states are not subject to it, but in fact agree upon it, though it lacks sanctions. Sovereign states governed by international law is a paradox; sovereignty implies no superior ^{legal} power. The theory of consent resolves said paradox, claiming that states themselves consent to being bound by international law, thereby establishing sovereignty. This was reiterated by the World Court, which refused to undermine any state sovereignty. Due to this tentative consensus, some consider international law ~~fraudulent~~ worthless, while others believe it could be the key to peace. Neither ^{opinion} encompasses the way international law harmonises state-sovereignty and global order.

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Question 3, composition

Q1) Ad hominem refers to departing from the issue at hand to instead target the opponent ~~individuat~~ in a fallacious attempt to discredit their argument.

Q2) Lincoln succeeded in convincing the jury by resorting to ad hominem, in which he poked fun at his opponent for wearing a shirt that buttoned up the back, by stating he was foolish enough to wear the shirt backwards, which fallaciously implied that his case was faulty as well. The jury was therefore convinced.

Q3) Lincoln's tactic was non-malicious as he did not intend to insult his opponent; he only aimed to win the case. However, the intent behind the tactic is irrelevant, as it did not ~~pose a~~ present a true counter, and relied on a fallacy, making it underhanded.

Q4) The risk Lincoln took was that the jury might not have found the statement funny, and a poor reaction would have potentially lost Lincoln the case.

As Lincoln's opponent, I would attempt to shame Lincoln's underhanded tactic, and

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thereby establish myself on moral high ground.

Q5) Fallacy Based on a flawed premise

Clean Twinkle or shine.

Plaintiff One who brings a case against another

Cripple Handicapped, or physically disadvantaged.

Vicious Brutal.

~~Q4~~ Question 4: Sentence correction:

Corrected sentences:

- (a) Hundreds of students gathered to attend the conference by Hassan Ali Gondal.
- (b) I am one of those people who cannot describe what they feel.
- (c) Out of novels and poetry the latter is more important.
- (g) I never have, nor will I ever abuse anyone
- (h) You need not rebuke him.

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Question 5 (A): Punctuation

One day, a friend visited Hodja and said, "Hodja, I want to borrow your donkey." "I'm sorry," replied Hodja, "But I've already lent it to someone else." As soon as he said this, the donkey brayed. "But Hodja, I can hear the donkey! It's in the stable!"

Shutting the door in his friend's face, Hodja told him with dignity, "A man who believes the word of a donkey above my word doesn't deserve to be lent anything!"

Question 5 (B): Prepositions

- i. The doctor gave me a prescription for my cough
- iv. He went into the desert
- v. while walking along the bank of river, Wordsworth saw a large number of daffodils
- vi. I don't approve of your language, young man
- vii. The bird flew over my head.

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Question 7: Translation

Rise and fall is the destiny of every nation. However, ~~it~~ this requires a sense of national pride and ~~honour~~ values. Post-World War II, Japan was undergoing a tough time. The destructiveness of the atomic bomb had already ruined two cities. However, a greater insult for the Japanese was the disrespect of an emperor. The disrespectful attitude shown by General Mack Arthur to the emperor ignited the spark of retribution within the Japanese. Albeit not in the theatre of war, Japan began defeating the US in every other field. Eventually, after a mere few decades, ~~Japan~~ the nation, ^{successfully} regained its lost status. This tale offers a significant lesson for Pakistan.