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Q.No2:

## International law; A Vague Legal System

Similar to domestic law, international law is a set of rules to govern states. However, it operates in an environment which lacks mutual consent, regulations, and penalties. Unlike individuals, states are not bound to international law. Some lawyers reject international law because it lacks penalties. International law and states' sovereignty are two inverse concepts. However, theory of consent claims that the norms of international system exist by consent of states which enhance the practice of sovereignty. In Wimbledon case, treaties are termed as attribute of sovereignty. ~~Due to vague~~ <sup>do not start a sentence with due to</sup> nature of international law, some assume it fake while others consider a source of global peace if modified by lawyers. Both groups fail to describe the uniqueness international law holds, the art of maintaining international conduct and states' sovereignty.

Words in Passage: 350

Words in Preci : 129

Q NO 3: Read the passage and answer the questions

Q NO 1: After reading this selection, do you have a clear idea of what 'ad hominem' means?

This passage clears the meaning of 'ad hominem'. Ad hominem is a term used for a situation when a person cannot counter the argument of other person. So, he makes the audience doubtful of the argument's authenticity by challenging the personality of the person who made the argument. Ad hominem is a backdoor to win an argument.

Q NO 2: How did Lincoln succeed in convincing the jury?

write it in past please

Lincoln succeeded in convincing the jury in his favour by using his intellect and wisdom. He convinced the jury that the arguments made by his opponent are unauthentic. The person who does not have sense to wear a shirt cannot impress an honoured bench of jury through his assumed arguments.

**QNO3: How was Lincoln tactic 'non-malicious'? In view of the result, does it matter whether the tactic was malicious or not?**

Lincoln tactic was non-malicious in nature. It does not caused harm to the opponent's nobility and character. It was just a humorous compliment which was wisely used by him to win the argument. However, it does not matter whether the tactic was malicious or not. The main purpose was to win the case by any tactics.

**QNO4: What risk did Lincoln take by using ad hominem? If you had been an opposing lawyer, how might you have countered Lincoln's move?**

Lincoln took a risk by using an ad hominem against an experienced lawyer who could have countered Lincoln's move. Lincoln took a risk by directly involving jury in his argument. He questioned the intellect of jury by challenging their understanding of the argument. If I was an opposing lawyer I would have countered Lincoln's move by rejecting the connection

between ~~well explained good~~ and fair and legal arguments which justify my stance -

**Q No 5: Write the meanings of the following words.**

1: **Fallacy:** Fallacy means misinterpretation and misperception

2: **Gleam:** Glitter.

3: **Plaintiff:** Opposer

4: **Cripple:** ~~Destroy~~

5: **Vicious:** ~~Brutal~~

plz explain in the context of the passage

**Q No 4: Correct the following:**

1: I am one of those persons who cannot describe what I feel.

**Correct:** I am one of those persons who cannot describe what they feel.

2: Of novel and poetry the last is more important.

**Correct:** Of novel and poetry <sup>the</sup> latter is more important.

3: The profenor and orator are dead.

**Correct:** The profenor and orator is dead. (Or)

The profenor and the orator are dead.

4: Sir Hufaija left ~~to~~ left for Mianwali on Friday last, arriving there on Monday.

C: Sir Hufaija left for Mianwali last Friday and arrived there on Monday.

5: You need not to rebuke him.

Correct: You do not need to rebuke him.

Q NOS: A: Punctuate the following.

One day, a friend visited Hodja and said, "Hodja, I want to borrow your donkey?" "I am sorry!" replied Hodja, "But I have 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!" Shuttling the door in his friend's face, Hodja told him with dignity a man who believes please enclose this into quotation form the word of a donkey above my word doesn't deserve to be lent anything.

Q NOS B: Fill in the blanks with appropriate preposition.

1. The doctor gave me a prescription for my cough.
2. Throw this pen in the dustbin.
3. He went to the desert.
4. While walking along the bank of river, Wordsworth saw a large number of daffodils.

5. In the examination, you have to answer all the questions within an hour.

Q No 6: Use any five of the idioms in your own sentences.

Idioms

Sentences

Big fish

In the corporate sector, the CEO is considered a big fish whose decisions determine the future of company.

For good

each idiom has separate meanings

The peace in the region was perceived for good; however, terrorist attacks proved the perceptions wrong.

To burn one's bridges

By talking harshly to her colleague, Ayesha burned her bridges with her, creating a tense environment at workplace.

To give the devil his due

Sabina do not like aggressive speeches, to give the devil his due, she appreciated Ali's speech as it was actually motivating.

The rank and file

Despite being the CEO of the company, Ayesha always try to spend quality time among rank and file workers.

### QNO7: Translate into English.

Rise and fall is a story of every nation. But sense of loss and national pride are mandatory for it. After World War II, it was very hard time for Japan. Destruction of atomic bomb had already destroyed two cities. But for Japanese, the greater grievance than this was the insult of an emperor. The insulting behaviour of General Mac Arthur towards the emperor fueled the spark of revenge in Japanese. If not in battle field, Japanese started defeating the Americans in every other field. Ultimately the same nation succeeded to regain its lost position. This tale has a great lesson for Pakistan.

attempt in idiomatic and proverbial manner