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Q2:- Make a Precis of the following passage and suggest a suitable title.

Title :-

The Repetitive Nature of Societal Development : Sheikh Rashid's Vision for Dubai's Future.

Precis :

In an interview, Sheikh Rashid, the founder of modern Dubai, described the cyclical or repetitive nature of societal development. Using the metaphor of his family's transition from camels to luxury vehicles and back to camels, he illustrated the pattern of civilizations rising and falling. Rashid emphasized that hard times create resilient individuals who fosters prosperity, but his prosperity leads to self-satisfaction and weaker individuals, ultimately bringing about hard times again. His call to "raise warriors, not parasites" highlights

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The need to instill resilience, strength, and responsibility in future generations. He argued that education and upbringing are crucial in maintaining a society's achievements. For Dubai's more success, it must balance innovation and luxury with encouraging flexibility among its people, investing not only infrastructure but also in human capital. Rashid's wisdom underscores that prosperity requires constant efforts and attention, and societies must prepare for inevitable challenges with strength and ~~resilience~~ resilience, and to avoid decline.

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Q⁴:- Correct any FIVE of the following sentences.

1) Read good parents always listen to their children.

Really good Parents always listen to their Children.

2) Speech is silver, silence is gold.
Speech is Silver, but Silence is Gold.

3) Not only he was a teacher, but he was also a renowned researcher.

He was not only a teacher, but he was also a renowned researcher.

4) Pakistan won by a inning and 5 runs.

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5) A little elegance is left in those arrogant youth.

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6) Hardly he had reached the station then the train left. Hardly, had he reached the station when the train left.

Q5 A) Punctuate the following Passage:

A Punctuated Passage:

A young man recognized a minister. The minister was eating at a famous restaurant. After the meal, he asked for the bill. The waiter said, "Sir, the guy sitting in front paid your bill." He was surprised. He went to the

Young man and shook his hand

"Why did you pay my my bill?" the minister asked.

"Are you the minister?" the boy smiled.

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"Yes", the minister nodded.

Then, the boy said, "we also pay your electricity, gas, and phone bills. Why not the food?"

B) Re-write the following sentences (ONLY FIVE) after filling in the blanks with appropriate Prepositions.

i) The book is lying on the desk.

ii) Send this book to my address.

iii) Pakistan is to the west of India.

iv) He has been away for last two months.

v) She quarreled over a trifle.

vi) He has a pen to write with.

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Q6 A) Use only FIVE of the following in your own sentences to bring out their meanings.

i) A Fish out of water

"After growing up in small town, Kainat felt like a fish out of water when she moved to the bustling city".

ii) to give the devil his due

"Despite his faults, we must give the devil his due for completing the project on time"

iii) Go to the wall

"If we don't secure more funding soon, our project will go to the wall".

iv) Live Wire

She's always full of energy and ideas; she's real live wire

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On pins and needles

I was on pins and needles waiting for the test results.

B) Choose the Analogy of words written in capital letters. Attempt any 5

(i) LION : ROAR

(b) Goat : Bleat

(ii) CLOT : BLOOD

(b) Curdle : Milk

(iii) EXPEDITE : HASTEN

(c) Facilitate : Make
easiest

~~(iv) SURGEON : DEXTEROUS~~

(v) SHADOW : LIGHT

(b) Image : Object

(vi) WOOD : FURNITURE

(b) Tree : Seedling

Q1: Translate the following into English, ...

If you have ever travelled internationally and taken transit flights from places like Dubai, Qatar, Kuwait, and others, you would have observed that at the gates where passengers wait to board flights to Japan, the atmosphere is calm. They all appear almost alike in their manners, attire, discipline and appearance. As you walk past German Gates similar scenes will unfold. Whether you visit gate in Malaysia, China, Spain, Australia, or New Zealand, the situation will be quite similar. There will be a sense of national unity and uniformity.

But when you arrive at the Pakistani Gate, instead of seeing uniformity of one Nation, you

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will encounter diversity. Faces of the majority will reflect different expressions. You will be dressed in half pants and shirts or some in traditional trousers and shirts. Some brides with hannaed hands eagerly waiting to meet their grooms, while elders, mother-in-law, burdened with the pain of separated couples, sit silently in corners. Young workers returning from foreign jobs, shoulders adorned with safas (turban) and hands filled with treats for children. And somewhere, travelers in safari suits, dressed as business class bureacrates.