

Q1

Precis

The Cyclical Nature of Progress

The founder of Dubai, Sheikh Rashid once said ~~about~~ regarding societal development:

"Hard times great strong men,
Strong men create easy times,
Easy times create weak men,
Weak men create hard times."

We need to raise warriors, not parasites." The strong men are resilient and resourceful while the weak men are ill-prepared for new challenges. He was emphasizing the cyclical nature of development and the need to focus on education, and values that bring resilience to deal with new challenges and sustain progress. Therefore nations can

better prepare for the future
by investing in human capital
as well as infrastructure and
technology.

105 words



Q3.

Comprehension

Q1. What were the conditions like for the five-year old girl in the winter of 1950 when she was found by Turkish soldier Süleyman?

The five-year old girl was in the darkest hour of her life. Her entire family had been killed and the temperature had dropped to minus 5 degrees, while all she was wearing was tattered clothes. She was cold and fearful, she cried so much she felt her lungs would burst.

Q2. How did the young Turkish soldier Süleyman come to find and take care of the Korean girl during the war?

Süleyman had become a father to the Korean girl, whom he had named "Ayla" because of how her face shone under the moonlight when he found her. The whole military camp became her family and Ayla and Süleyman became inseparable for the one and a half years that Süleyman stayed in Korea.

Q3. What actions did Süleyman take to try and reunite with Ayla when they were separated by the war?

Süleyman had never stopped thinking of Ayla and tried his best to find her. In 1999, when a South Korean rescue team

arrived to help after the Gölcük earthquake, he hoped Ayla would come too. ~~He~~ In 2002 when the Turkish National Football Team played in South Korea, he searched the crowd on TV hoping to see Ayla.

Q4. How was Ayla eventually rediscovered and what was her reaction to seeing the old photos?

The story was picked up by a South Korean journalist who heard it at a Korean War memorial where Süleyman shared the story at the reception when he was 85 years old. The journalist investigated and found Ayla through a man and his sister who had kept in touch with Ayla. ~~Her~~ When 65 year old Ayla was shown the old photos, she cried as she remembered and called Süleyman her hero

Q5. What impact did their story have, and how was it commemorated in popular culture?

The story warmed the hearts of millions of people around the globe. It was commemorated in popular culture with the ²⁰¹⁷ film "Ayla: The Daughter of War", which became Turkey's official Oscar candidate. It did not win but it was an impactful film nonetheless.



Q4.

Sentence Correction

(v) Hardly had he reached the station,
the train left.

He had hardly reached the
station when the train left.

vi.) Pakistan won by a inning and
5 runs.

Pakistan won by 5 runs and
an inning.

vii.) A little ^{elegance} ~~arrogance~~ is left in those
arrogant youth

A little arrogance is still left in
those arrogant youth.

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

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

ii) Speech is silver, silence is gold
Speech is silver, but silence is
gold.

Q5. A)

Punctuation

A young man recognised a minister. The minister was eating at a famous restaurant. After the meal, ~~he~~ 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 ~~the~~ ^{my} bill?" The minister asked. "Are you the minister?" The boy smiled. "Yes,"

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

Q5. B)

Fill in the Blanks

ii) Send this book **to** my address.

iii) Pakistan is **towards** the west of India.

vi) He has **a pen** to write **with**.

viii) **After** he did military service, he went to university.

v) She quarreled **with** a trifle



Q6. A)

Sentences

i) A fish out of water

She had never played a sport in her life, so when

she joined the volleyball team,
she was like a fish out of
water.

v) Live wire

She was so unpredictable
and unstable, you would never
what would set her off, she
was like a live wire.

vi) On pins and needles

She cheated on her last exam
using a small cheat sheet. But
it was her first time cheating
so she was on pins and needles
the whole exam, scared of being
caught.

v) A laconic speech

The general was straightforward
and direct, as showcased
in his laconic speeches to his
soldiers.

viii) To put the clock back

She had made many mistakes in the past that caused her to lose her friends. But she still missed them so much that she often wished she could put the clock back and chat with them like she used to do in the past.



Q6. (B)

(i) Lion : Roar Goat : Bleat

(ii) Clot : Blood Curdle : Milk

(iii) Expedite : Hasten Facilitate : Make
easiest

(iv) Surgeon : Dexterous Acrobat : Agile

(vi) Fearful : Cower Arrogant : Strut



Q7.

Translation

If you have ever travelled internationally and taken a transit flight from Dubai, Qatar, Kuwait et cetera you would have noticed that at the Japan gate where passengers wait for their flight, the atmosphere is calm and all of the passengers are similar in their mannerisms, their attire, ~~and~~ their discipline, and appearance. If you walk to the German gate, the situation is the same, same for Malaysia, China, Spain, Australia, New Zealand gates where approximately the situation is the same. You ~~can~~ observe a uniformity. When you walk over to the Pakistani gate, instead of one type you see a diversity of types. The

majority's face would be glum.
The sounds of children crying.
Half the people in a shirt or
pants, or jeans; others in shalwar
kameez. Some newly wed brides
with their hands painted in
henna desperate to drink something
while their ^{old} mothers-in-law walk
with joint pain. Sitting hidden
in some corner are young men
coming to work overseas,
with a shroud on their shoulders
and foreign toffees in their hands
for their children. Also present are
the business-class travelling
bureaucrats dressed in safari
suits.

