

Question: 4

Correct the Sentences

(i) The priest joined the bride and groom together in holy wedlock.

A The priest, the bride and the groom joined together in the holy wedlock.

(ii) Allen Turing was a scholar, a scientist, and artistic.

A Allen Turing was a scholar, a scientist and an artistic.

(v) Tim let his son to swim with her friends.
Tim let his son to swim with his friends.

(vii) your heritage is different than mine.

A your heritage is different than mine heritage.

(iii) The dispute between the faculty and administration was not resolved until they got better working conditions.

A The dispute between the faculty and administration were not ~~was~~ resolved until they got

Question: 5 (B)

Filling in the blanks with appropriate prepositions

(i) we walked on the beach for several hours last night.

(ii) The article discusses, About the most part, the possibility of life on other planets.

(v) If you study the material thoroughly, you will have no trouble in the examination.

(vii) The course will commence on 1st May, 2025.

(viii) The prop. this cycle by the wall.

Question: 5 (A)

Punctuate the following Passage:

A fly sat on, one of the shafts of a cart and said to the mule who was pulling it? how slow you are do mend your pace or I shall have to use my sting. as, a goal the mule was not in the least disturbed behind me in the cart. said he sits my master, he holds the reins, and flicks, me with his whip and him. I obey but I don't want any of your impertinence. I know, when I may claudle and when I may not.

Question: 6

(i) **Creak** (A faint cracking sound)

Sentence: The old wooden floors would creak every time someone walked over them.

Creek (A small stream).

Sentence: The creek flows from mountain and ends into the lake.

Elicit (To draw out an answer or response).

Sentence: The therapist was able to elicit an honest answer from her client after several minutes of gentle questioning.

Illicit (Forbidden by law or rules).

Sentence: He was arrested for carrying illicit drugs across the border.

Palate (The roof of the mouth).

Sentence: The meal was delicious and suited everyone's palate.

Palette (A range of colors, particularly which an artist uses).

Sentence: Her palette colors are different from other's watercolors.

Question: 6 (B)

Write direct speech, in a paragraph form:

Judge asked Mr. Thomson and criticizing his compensation for illegal termination. Plaintiff replied politely that he believed that he had unfairly dismissed. Judge announced he had go free after eight months. Judge replied angrily in law, employees were not eligible for relief before one year unless there were a prove against violation. Plaintiff exclaimed that his rights had violated. Judge agreed to some extent that without proves he could not grant relief. Plaintiff asked that anything he could do. Judge accepted Mr. Thomson that his hands were under the law. Plaintiff accepted that he understood. Judge announced that case had dismissed.

Precis

The Imperative of Peace

The Speaker emphasizes the necessity of peace in the nuclear age, where total war is senseless and destructive. The current reliance on nuclear deterrence is insufficient; instead, we must pursue peace through rational means. It requires re-examination of our attitudes, recognizing peace as achievable and manageable. By defining our goals clearly and persevering, we can move toward peace and avoid the inevitability of war. Individuals and nations must work together, adopting an enlightened attitude to create a more peaceful world.

Question: 3

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Q What is drought and what are its consequences?

A It is defined as a condition in which a region has a lack of precipitation, resulting in water shortage. leading to consequences such as dried-up streams and rivers, dying cattle from lack of water, and ruined crops.

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Q Do the writer endorse the popular saying about the red sky?

A The writer does not endorse the popular sayings about the red sky. They indicate that while these sayings can occasionally be accurate, they are often incorrect, highlighting the importance of scientific weather forecasting over reliance on such folklore.

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Q Is weather forecasting a science; If so, what is it called?

A Yes, weather forecasting is indeed a science known as meteorology. This field involves the study of various atmospheric conditions and factors that influence weather patterns, allowing for the development of accurate predictions about future weather conditions.

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Q Why is it not easy to forecast the weather?

A Forecasting the weather is challenging because many different variables affect it, and each of these must be carefully analyzed. The text notes that weather is influenced by a range of factors, including atmospheric pressure, temperature, and geographical conditions. These complexities mean that even sunlight changes can have significant impacts on weather outcomes. Additionally, the lack of sophisticated tools in early times, such as thermometers and barometers, further complicated predictions. Even today, despite advancements in technology, the inherent unpredictability of weather patterns

makes accurate forecasting difficult.

Q How would the moon help the people in forecasting weather?

A Historically, people believed that the moon could help in weather forecasting by serving as a natural indicator of impending weather changes. The text mentions the beliefs that a crescent moon lying on its back was a sign that rain might be forthcoming. This reflects a broader tradition in early meteorological practices where people observed celestial bodies and natural phenomena for signs of weather change. Such observations, though not scientifically validated, provided a way for people to make educated guesses about upcoming weather conditions based on their experiences and cultural beliefs.

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Translation

Recently, a controversy arose at a book fair in Lahore, as instead of focusing on books and literary activities, there were numerous stalls selling food and non-literary items, overshadowing the fair's original purpose. Many participants expressed disappointment, feeling that the book fair had largely turned into a food market, with little space and attention given to books, authors, and literary discussions. The excessive emphasis on food stalls sparked a debate about whether the event was fulfilling its literary objective instead of promoting reading and book sales.