

English Precise & Composition

PART - II

Q2 Title

Civil Service in Pakistan: From Public Service to Public Image

The civil service in Pakistan, once viewed solely as a noble avenue of public service, has gradually transformed into a mix of necessity, prestige, and personal branding. Many pursue it for stability, respect, and power in a country lacking secure jobs, while for others it becomes an all-consuming obsession measured by success in the CS exams. Recently a new trend has emerged where bureaucrats embrace social media, presenting themselves as lifestyle influencers as much as administrators. While such portrayals may inspire youth, critics argue they risk overshadowing the real challenges of governance. In Pakistan's culture of symbolism, the image of authority now often rivals its substance.

Q #4:- Sentence Correction

- (i) The government wants to keep the plan to themselves.

The government wants to keep the plan to itself.

- (ii) The Knowledge of computer sciences is very important nowadays.

Knowledge of computer science is very important now-a-days.

- (iii) We met for breakfast yesterday
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- (iv) They left the hotel in car where they had been staying.

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- (v) Running down the street, the bag fell from his hand.

Running down the street, he dropped the bag from his hand.

- (viii) The lawyer tried to cite the correct law, but his opponent accused him of making false sites

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false citations.

Q#5(A) Punctuation:

"Let us explore the meaning of the quote, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,'" said the teacher. The student replied, "Does it mean that if I want kindness, I must first show kindness?" The teacher nodded and said, "Exactly! It is about treating people the way you wish to be treated." The student smiled and added, "So if I respect others, I am more likely to be respected in return?" "Yes", the teacher concluded. "That is the golden rule of life".

Q5(B) Prepositions:-

(i) The professor insisted on us completing the assignment before the deadline despite the university being closed ~~for~~ holidays.

- (ii) She has been working on a solution that lies hidden beneath the surface of the problem.
- (iii) Success often depends not merely on effort but also on the opportunities presented to us.
- (iv) The lawyer argued against the proposal while standing in front of the very committee that had voted in favor of it last year.
- (vi) His reputation rests on principles he never strayed from even when under severe pressure.

Q#6 (A)

Idioms

1. A different Kettle of fish ::

Writing a novel is a different Kettle of fish compared to writing to short stories.

2 Donkey's Years:

We hadn't spoken for donkey's years, yet we instantly felt like friends again.

3 To have other fish to fry:

I couldn't attend the meeting because I had other fish to fry.

4 Sour grapes:

He said the scholarship was useless, but it was just sour grapes since he was not selected.

5 To go bananas:

The fans went bananas when their team won the final match.

Q#7 TRANSLATION:

In her autobiography, Helen Keller mentioned a unique wish that: if I could be blessed with sight for just 3 days, how would I live my life? She said that on the first day, she would gaze upon the faces of her loved ones, so she could truly understand how

the light of love shines through the eyes. On the second day, she longed to behold the splendor of nature - the golden rays of the sun, the colors of flowers upon trees, and the deep blue of color of sky. On the third day, she wished to witness the vibrancy of the world - the hustle and bustle of markets, the brilliance of theatre and the treasures of fine arts. So that she might experience the creative genius of humankind. To her, this gift of three days of vision would be enough to turn a lifetime of darkness into radiant light.

Q# 8 Comprehension :-

Q 1 Ans:- The writer humorously connects food with every mood and event: during rain, people rush for pakoras, in a heatwave, they crave falooda, and for depression, the remedy is

haleem. These examples highlight how Pakistanis use food as a universal solution to life's problem.

Q2 Ans: The passage suggests that while cricket matches are stressful and tense, the real joy lies in the snacks outside the stadium, like golgappas. Thus, food becomes the actual source of entertainment, overshadowing the excitement of the match itself.

Q3 Ans: The author views amusement parks as with sarcasm, implying they are poorly maintained and uncomfortable. He jokes that after one ride a person's back might need an MRI, suggesting that amusement parks fail to provide genuine enjoyment and are not a serious alternative to food-based entertainment.

Q4 Ans:- The phrase means that while Pakistanis indulge excessively in eating, leading to physical weight gain (waistlines expand), they neglect personal growth, creativity and exploration of new forms of entertainment (horizons do not expand). It highlights a lack of diversity in recreational activities.

Q5 Ans: If such industries existed, people would have broader choices for entertainment beyond eating activities like attending concerts, watching quality theatre, or enjoying theme parks would reduce the overdependence on food as the main source of joy. While food would remain important culturally, it would not dominate recreational life to ~~the~~ such extent.
