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Question no 2

(ii) This explanation is more clearer than the previous one.

Correct: This explanation is clear than the previous one.

(iv) The historian elaborated the causes of the rebellion in great detail.

Correct: The historian elaborated on the causes of the rebellion in great detail.

(vi) The list of essential books were submitted to the committee.

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(vii) ~~She~~ She was impressed by the most unique solution presented during the debate.

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ix) He speaks English very fluent
for a non-native speaker.

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(b)

(i) The treaty was negotiated under
the auspices of several international
organizations.

(ii) The argument is predicated on
the assumption that all parties
will act in good faith.

(iv) He was reprimanded for
negligence in fulfilling his adminis-
trative duties.

(viii) The report dwells extensively
on the socio-economic conse-
quences of urban migration.

(ix) The witness testified to the
accuracy of the financial
records presented in Court.

(A)

Punctuate the
following passage.

The historian paused, looked directly at the audience and said "The fall of ancient civilisation cannot be attributed to a single cause; however, we must consider several interconnected factors including environmental degradation, economic instability and political corruption. Moreover the notion that ^{these} societies simply vanished is absurd. They transformed, evolved and in many cases, their descendants continue to thrive today. When examining primary sources from that era particularly letters written by merchants, farmers and government officials, we discover a far more complex narrative than traditional textbooks suggest. Dr. Ahmed, one of the leading scholars in

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This field has argued that we must read between the lines to understand what really happened. The evidence, he claims, speaks for itself."

Question no 1

Precis

The role of Horses in Medieval Europe

In medieval Europe the human-horse relationship was more than simple use and had deep social importance. Horses influenced war, trade, social status and everyday survival. Their breeding and training required special skills known only to experienced horsemen who could judge an animal's nature from small physical signs. They selected for battles, long journeys or farm works. Farriers, who shod horses and treated their illness. Their

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workshops served as a places of learning through practice. Different regions follow different riding methods, reflecting cultural views of power, nature and cooperation between humans and animals. Their bond shape identity, discipline, trust, respect across medieval society.

Words in passage = 336

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