

Question#2

Title: The Ad Hominem Fallacy: From Lincoln's Courtroom to Political Rhetoric

Precis: The passage describes the logical fallacy of ad hominem, illustrated by a British courtroom scene where an attorney attacks his opponent personally instead of addressing the argument, ~~abus~~ saying, 'If you can't shake the argument, abuse the person.' It then recounts Abraham Lincoln's first jury case, in which his opponent, a shrewd lawyer, used ad hominem by highlighting Lincoln's new shirt to imply bias. Lincoln responded with a brief, confident plea that he would not be influenced by personal attacks, implying he would win on legal merits. The fallacy has been used historically, from ancient Sophists to modern political rhetoric, showing its long-standing misuse in debates.

Question#3

1. Ahsan Malik was assigned to defend village of Kamalpur with 140 solders.
2. The two pilots reunited forty years later. Their meeting resulted in them laughing, crying and embracing, proving their friendship lasted beyond

death.

3. The story suggests true bravery means keeping humanity and ethics even in battle; it inspires lifelong goodwill and preserves dignity in war.
4. Acts of kindness and courage can turn former enemies into friends and set an example that influences future generations to uphold morality and dignity.
5. If Franz Stigler had shot down Charles Brown's B-17, Brown would have died and their inspiring story of compassion and friendship would never have existed.

Question#4

- a. Hundreds of students gathered to attend conference given by Hassan Ali Gondal.
- b. I am one of those persons who cannot describe what I feel.
- c. In novel and poetry the latter is more important.
- e. Sir Huzarfa left for Mianwali on Friday last, and arrived there on Monday.
- h. You donot need to rebuke him.

Question #5 (a)

1. The doctor gave me a prescription for my cough.
2. Nowadays maknu studies throughout the whole day.
3. Throw this pen into the dustbin.
4. He went into the desert.
5. While walking to the bank of river.

Question #5 (b)

Two little frogs were playing about at the edge of a pool when an ox came down to the water to drink, and, by accident, trod on one of them and crushed the life out of him. When the old frog missed him, she asked his brother where he was. "He is dead, mother" said the little frog. An enormous big creature with four legs came to our pool this morning and trampled him down in the mud. "Enormous? Was he as big as this?" said the frog, puffing herself out to look as big as possible. "Oh, yes, much bigger", was the answer. The frog puffed herself out still more. "Was he as big as this?" said she. "Oh, yes, yes, mother, much bigger," said the little frog. And yet again she puffed and puffed herself out till she was almost as round as a ball, as big as

she began, but then she burst.

Question #6

1. Majid asked if that was his house.
2. The taxi driver asked where he wanted to be dropped.
3. The judge ordered to call the first witness.
4. The boy's mother told them not to blame him for the accident.
5. He said that he had knocked on the door but she had not answered.

Question #7

I wish we could play those games again, like Goli Danda, Treasure Hunt, Hapo Tapo and Aankh Macholi (Hide & Seek). If those old days could return, we could feel those memories of joy and carefreeness again. We could run through the streets with our friends, laugh and forget the petty quarrels while playing. Those days are now just memories, and the heart often misses those moments, when life was simple, happy, and carefree.