

Part II

Qno:2

Draft

- ① civilization → veneer of progress → insidious corrosion.
- ② conscience has died subtly → want more
→ greed + inventiveness + desires
- ③ abundance → plenty follows impoverishment
- ④ values (character + honor) over coin → not virtue → home learning
→ compromised material
- ⑤ only profit, not fairness, policy, laws, affection → currency of benefit
- ⑥ tyrannies + fractures + degraded inst. + intellect → violence
- ⑦ consciousness to balance, now just possess more.
- ⑧ reach out + grasp, not inward + judge. Comfort ↑, contentment ↓
wealth + only circle.
- ⑨ moral sensibility ↑ → hollow humanity

Precise:-

Title: The Paradoxical Human Progress

The more the human civilization progresses,
the more it grows into a shell of humanity.

In the name of prosperity, human consciousness
has died under the burden of its own desires. Wealth
over virtue has become the new normal. While
not
values are preferred over profit, humans have
eroded the social bonds, degraded institutions, and
enhanced vices in the process. Humans have become
obsessed with acquiring more and more,

sacrificing the essential human balance.
Thus, humans need to reflect and pause.
Rather, they need to prioritise self-contentment
over just material comforts. Only in this
way can humans reclaim their lost moral
compass.

Qno:3

Q1:

The Arab leaders changed their indifferent
attitudes right after the Pahalgaon conflict
because of Pakistan's measured responses
to Indians and the expertise with which
it conducted its digital warfare tactics.
Pakistan dominated the digital and virtual
world and fought the battle of narratives
over India.

Q2: The blackout forced on Delhi by
Pakistan greatly influenced the
psychological state of India during the

Conflict. It disrupted the communication networks and suddenly the whole world was out panicking. This was very unexpected for Indians as Pakistan did not just resort to defensive tactics. Rather, it assertively replied to Indian air base attacks and forcefully destroyed its military bases.

Ans: 3

If Pakistan had not launched digital warfare after the missile retaliation, the conflict would have escalated conventionally. Pakistan would not have been able to win the battle of narratives, along with the conventional war. It was a well-calculated and measured response by Pakistan.

Ans: 4 The digital warfare proved more decisive than the traditional military force. The traditional warfare would have stepped up the escalation ladder

and locked both countries in a bloody military war. Rather, the digital warfare tactics gave Pakistan a diplomatic edge. Pakistan was able to restore the national pride with credible allies to support its stance. It was because of Pakistan's digital warfare expertise that the remaining Rafales never flew again inside Pakistan.

Qno. 5

Power in the 21st century is less about hard military force and more about digital warfare tactics. The events of 10 May 2025 proved to be a turning point in international warfare history that hard power can be surpassed through assertive strategies and digital tactics. Power now belongs to those who have digital warfare supremacy. It is about winning hearts and minds, not just having more gunpowder.

Vi. He clutched at straws by
saving his money at the last
moment from scammers online.

Q no: 7

Margaret, an old woman, travels
regularly on London Embankment
station so that she could hear her
deceased husband Oswald Lawrence's
announcement, "Mind the Gap". This
was recorded in 1970 and after Oswald's
death, Margaret used to feel her husband's
love. When in 2012, this voice was changed
by electronic recording, Margaret contacted
the Transport for London. When the
institution was informed about her
sentiments, then they revived the
sound of her husband in the Embankment
station. Now ~~the~~ everyday, here the
melodious voice of him is heard in
announcements.

Q4:

(i) Standing in the line, I heard a thunderstorm.

(ii) She would rather read a book than watch Television.

(iii) He was not only a thief but also a murderer.

(iv) The lambs were grazing in the field.

(v) He would better speak the truth or he will be punished.

Qno:5

As the rain poured down over the flooded city, Adeel whispered to his friend, "Did you hear what the Mayor said today?" His friend looked puzzled and asked, "What did he say?" Adeel replied, "He said, 'We ignored warnings for years and now the city is paying the price.'" Those were his exact words. People around them sighed and one man muttered, "It is strange how leaders only speak the truth when disaster strikes."