

Question 03:

Choose the Word that is most Similar to the Capitalized Word.

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| (1) Jubliant | Blissful |
| (2) Latent | Multiparous |
| (3) Ruse | Stratagem |
| (4) Gugmire | Quandary |
| (5) PANACEA | Alleviate |
| (6) Magnanimous | Conglomerate |
| (7) LANGUID | Inveterate |
| (8) MODICUM | Lilliput |
| (9) NEOphyte | Green |
| (10) HAPless | unlucky |

Q2:

Reading Comprehension

1) How does the author trace the evolution of the concept of intelligence across different eras?

According to author, with the passage of time the concept of intelligence has evolved. Before the industrial revolution intelligence was regarded as reflective insight acquired from observation, experience and judgement. But after the industrial revolution, the concept shifted, intelligence came to be defined more in terms of one's problem solving

and execution. Today, in the digital era, the concept of intelligence has further evolved to include not the cognitive ability but to gauge on the basis of speed and to process information quickly.

Now, the intelligence is defined entirely different, focusing on how effectively someone adapts to technology and completes tasks swiftly.

(2) What danger does the author associates with valuing speed and over reflection?

danger with valuing speed,

Author associates risk of accustom to perceiving perplexing ideas instead of adapting to pellucid concepts, when one deliberately prioritize Speedy responses by utilizing technology instead of slow contemplation. That person who is considered to be efficient and smart for responding to ten messages instantly is deprived of rationality and independent ideas.

(3) According to the passage, how has technology altered the relationship between knowledge and wisdom?

undoubtedly, technology has expanded to such an extent that humans have unprecedented access to plethora of even the most trivial knowledge but it severely damaged the wisdom. It is undeniable fact that machines are source of providing enormous data but they can replace the wisdom which entails careful interpretation and thorough analysis.

(4) What kind of intelligence does the author believe will be most valuable in the future?

The Author employs rhetoric about the accelerating evolution of the world in a manner that it depicts the futuristic prospects, which excludes those who are rashy and mere rely on accumulating facts through technology; instead the future will belong to those who think lucidly and rationally, and develop their cognitive abilities progressively through continuous reflection. Otherwise, the future generation will be devoid of understanding, even as they accumulate enormous knowledge.

Q1:- Precis

Truths under Scrutiny

Common deep-rooted ideas of everyday life; are inculcated into minds that are partially informed; can be negated by challenging them on the basis of scientific experiments.

Institutions play a pivotal role behind the fact, why curiosity "to know more" withered ^{away} from novice minds.

Publishing of contradicting findings each day leave the masses bewildered because these findings published without repetitive experiments and revisions. Institutions are responsible for not letting these old findings to be evolved with time. Lack of incremental progress in scientific findings let the people in a perplexed situation. Actual issues lies in people's desire for certainty in an uncertain world.
