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Mock Exam II  
2:30 to 3:30

English (precis and  
Composition) 40/80

Q.NO: 2

Make a precis of  
the following passage  
and suggest a suitable  
title.

The Deception of Green Energy

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Title: "The Green  
Illusion: Hidden Costs  
of Renewable Energy"

Renewable energy is  
widely hailed as humanity's

Overall understanding the idea is ok

Title needs improvement.

Grammar is ok

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moral redemption from  
the fossil-fueled past,  
yet its promise conceals  
a troubling paradox.

The technologies power  
this "green revolution"

Solar panels, wind turbines  
and electric vehicles

depend on the extraction  
of rare-earth minerals  
and metals through

destructive mining, particularly  
in impoverished regions

like Congo, Chile, and  
China. This process

devastates ecosystems,  
replacing one environmental  
crisis with another.

Electric vehicles, despite  
their eco-friendly image,  
generate high carbon  
emissions during battery  
production and later add



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to electronic waste  
due to recycling difficulties.  
Similarly wind and solar  
farms, though clean in  
operation, rely on non-  
recyclable materials  
and fossil fuels for  
manufacturing and  
maintenance, making the  
notion of "zero

**emissions"** deceptive.

The deeper tragedy  
lies in humanity's moral  
complacency. Environmentalism  
has been commodified into  
marketing rather than  
genuine reforms. True  
sustainability requires  
restraint, efficiency,  
and humility not further  
exploitation masked as  
progress. Renewable  
energy, instead of healing

Focus on clarity, logical flow and Avoid disjointed sentences.  
Write clear and short sentences  
Avoid complicated sentences  
Follow the order of precis's original passage

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the planet, merely  
inflicting new wounds  
under a greener  
guise.

passage's words 480  
precis's words 162

Work on length of Precis, it should be  $\frac{1}{3}$ rd of original passage  
total words:  $344/3=114$

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Answer the questions  
that follows

Write question Numbers and write answers

Questions

(i) Why did the Timothy  
Dexter's rivals  
advise him to ship  
coal to Newcastle,  
and was the intended  
outcome of this suggestion?

Answer:

Dexter's rivals



In comprehension answer each question comprehensively  
Do not be irrelevant in your answer  
Please enhance length of each answer  
Read the passage carefully

coal to Newcastle —  
a city full of coal —  
to mock his poor  
judgement and cause  
his financial ruin.

### Question (ii)

#### Answer:

A miners' strike  
in England stopped coal  
production, creating a  
shortage that turned  
Dexter's shipment into  
highly profitable deal.

### Question (iii)

#### Answer:

The author  
implies Dexter's success  
came more from luck  
than intellect, showing

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that chance can  
sometimes outweigh  
planning in success.

### Question (iv)

#### Answer:

Dexter's repeated  
success shows that education  
and logic aren't the  
only paths to business  
success; confidence and  
risk-taking can also  
become reason of the triumph.

### Question (v)

#### Answer:

The rivals'  
reaction shows that  
foolishness and genius  
are judged by results  
what seems absurd



before success is seen  
as brilliance afterward.

## Question No. 4

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Correct any five of  
the following sentences.

- (i) We accepted their  
offer on the ground  
that something is  
better than nothing.

We accepted their  
offer on the grounds  
that something is better  
than nothing. ✓

- (ii) Use one Capful to  
half bowl of water. ✓

Use one Capful to  
half a bowl of water. ✓

- (iii) The bag was so heavy  
that I couldn't hardly  
lift.

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The bag was so heavy that i could hardly lift it.

(iv) She advised me to never point my finger to anyone.

She advised me never to point my finger at anyone.

(v) An inning is one of the divisions of match during which one team takes its turn to bat.

An inning is one of the divisions of a match during which one team takes its turn to bat.

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Question NO. 5 (A)

Punctuate the following passage:



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The prisoner looked through the narrow window and said, "They call this justice, yet I have never been heard." The guard replied softly, "Orders are orders, Sir. Freedom isn't decided here." A journalist outside shouted, "The minister claimed no one is above the law. But who decides what law means when truth is behind bars?"

The cell fell silent. The prisoner smiled faintly and whispered, "They can cage a man, but not his conviction."

**Question No. 5 (B)**  
**Fill in the blanks:**

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- (i) Tehmina applied to a bank for a loan.
- (ii) She died of Starvation.
- (iii) Look to the left and you will see our destination.
- (iv) We saw a movie in the theatre.
- (v) I rowed the boat across the lake.
- (vi) you can go after you have done your homework.
- (vii) We all sat around the dinner table.
- (viii) I pushed through the crowd.

Attempt only 5

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Question No. 6

Idioms:



(i)

A fish out of water

I felt like a fish out of water on my first day at college.

(ii)

To give the devil his due

I do not like him, but I must give the devil his due - he works hard.

(iii)

To play truant

The boys played truant to watch a movie.

(iv)

On pins and needles

She was on pins and needles while waiting for the result.

(v) To put back  
the clock

We cannot put back  
the clock and  
change the past. ✓

Attempt in idiomatic and proverbial manner  
Focus on grammar please  
Do not attempt word by word

### Question No. 7

Translate the following  
into English, keeping  
in view the idiomatic  
figurative expression. 04/10

If a professor of Urdu  
were to claim that  
Ghalib's poetry can be  
fully understood through  
scholarly analysis and  
critical appreciation,  
he would be gravely  
mistaken. For Ghalib  
was not merely a poet;

✓  
However, if he were asked to compose a verse equal to Ghalib's, he would  
be utterly helpless.



he was a revelation  
a blend of divine  
inspiration and intellectual  
creation. Understanding  
and imagination are  
two different realms.  
The intellect gives  
birth to comprehension  
while inspiration gives  
rise to intuition and  
vision. Chhalib's genius  
was not confined to  
intellect or knowledge  
but stemmed from a  
mystical and divine  
consciousness. That's why  
even after centuries,  
his poetry continues  
to cast the same  
spell on hearts and  
minds as it did in  
his own time.