

Q4:

1)

Ans: Each of the student is required to submit his/her assignments before the deadline.

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Ans: He has been living in this city for ten years and knows every corner of it.

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Ans: The number of unemployed graduates is increasing every year in the country.

7)

Ans: The committee have been deliberating on the proposal since morning but has not yet arrived at any consensus.

Q5 (b)

3) He is deficient in common sense despite his education.

5) The new policy is prejudicial to the interest of small farmers and landless labourers.

6) The minister expressed his disapproval of the manner in which the inquiry was conducted.

4) The principal presided over the function yesterday.

1) We must abide by the rules of the institution.

a) Punctuate the following passage:-

The minister addressing the gathering said, "my fellow citizens we stand today at a critical juncture in our nation's history." We must ask ourselves are we prepared to face the challenges ahead? or shall we succumb to despondency and inaction? Dr Ahmed the renowned economist, had warned us last year that unless immediate reforms are undertaken, the economy will collapse. However his advice was not heeded now. We find ourselves in precisely the predicament he had predicted. Therefore, I urge you all to support the government's new economic policy which though painful in the short term will yield beneficial results in the long run. Let's not be continued to repeat the mistakes of the past, let's move forward with determination and courage.

i. Venaal/Venial

The venal politician accepted bribes, while his venial mistake was forgivable.

2) Deprecate/deprecated.

Economists deprecate outdated policies, but the old software will soon be deprecated.

3) mendacious/mendacity

The mendacious reporter spread lies.

exposing the mendacity of the entire news outlet.

4) prescribe, proscribe.

The doctor will prescribe medicine, yet the law may proscribe such drugs without a license.

5) ingenious, ingenious.

An ingenious child trusts everyone, whereas an ingenious inventor creates brilliant solutions.

Q7:-

Literature is also a reflection of the social life and moral condition of a nation. When a nation's moral fabric begins to fray, its literature also starts to decline, just as a person who loses his sense of shame loses his market value and becomes worthless. The true literature is the one that awakens the conscience and opposes the spread of evil, becoming a guiding light that shows the right path to the nation, especially in times of moral decay. Such literature is born out of the suffering people and the sacrifices of the nation, and it strives to bring about positive change by inspiring hope and reform in society.

Q3

Q1:-

Ans- The author identifies the fundamental error that people view tradition and progress as eternally opposed forces - tradition as a dead, restrictive past and progress as a blind break from it. This error is dangerous because it creates a simplistic dichotomy that traps thinking, leading societies to discard useful wisdom and blindly chase novelty, which impoverishes civilization.

Q2

The author cites but European Renaissance and religious reformers who looked back to classical antiquity and ancient texts to inspire revolutionary ideas and notes that scientific revolutions often recover insights from earlier thinkers. These examples show that genuine progress involves re-appropriating and learning from the past rather than rejecting it entirely.

Q3

By calling tradition, "a living conversation across generations," the writer means that tradition is an active dialogue between the present and the past, where past experiences inform and challenge current problems. It is not a static dead collection of customs but a dynamic process of inheriting and interrogating wisdom.

Q. The modern paradox is that people seek meaning by severing ties with the past, believing they become "free", yet this leaves them rootless and vulnerable to fleeting fads. This reveals that contemporary society often despises tradition, missing the valuable insights it can offer and risking loss of identity and purpose.

Q. Distinguishing valuable traditions from harmful ones does require real intelligence and judgement because it involves critically evaluating customs in their historical context and assessing their effects on society. While a contemporary perspective inevitably shapes our bases, reflective analysis and cross-generation dialogue can help us recognize which traditions deserve preservation and which need reform.

"Precis"

Title: The Broken Mirror of Expertise:
Reuniting Fragmented Knowledge for
Holistic Understanding"

The passage argues that modern specialization of knowledge has created a paradox where experts, confined to their narrow disciplines, fail to address life's broader problems. Different fields - economics, biology, psychology interpret human existence through limited lenses, fragmenting understanding and preventing a unified view of complex issues like climate change. This over-reliance on experts weakens ordinary judgment and turns society into passive consumers of specialist advice, even for basic human matters. The solution is to reintegrate knowledge, teach interdisciplinary thinking and restore faith in common sense so people can see the whole picture rather than just specialised details.

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