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Mock NoA

Question #04 Correction

- 1 (i) The committee, which was appointed to investigate the matter, submitted its report last week.
- 2 (ii) He has been living in this city for ten years and knows every corner of it.
- 3 (iv) Each of the students is required to submit their assignments before the deadline.
- 4 (v) He distributed sweets not only among the children but also among the elderly persons.
- 5 (vi) The number of unemployed graduates is increasing every year in the country.

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Question #05

Punctuation

The minister, addressing the gathering, said, "My fellow citizens, we stand today at a crucial juncture in our nation's history. We must ask ourselves: are we prepared to face the challenges ahead or we shall succumb to despondency and inaction?"

Dr Ahmed, the renowned economist, had warned us last year that unless immediate reforms are taken, 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 policies, which though painful in the short term, will yield beneficial results in the long run. Let's not, he continued, repeat the mistakes

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of the post; let's move forward with determination and courage."

① (B) Preposition

- 1) (i) The judge acquitted him of the charge of theft.
- 2) (iv) The principal presided over the function yesterday.
- 3) (v) The new policy is prejudicial with the interests of small farmers and landless people.
- 4) (vi) His conduct is not commensurate with his position and responsibilities in the organization.
- 5) (viii) The judge dispensed off the formalities and proceeded directly to the main issue.

Q(6) (A)

Pair of words

(1) Prescribe, Proscribe

The doctor prescribed him certain antibiotics to treat his infection.

The new law proscribed the citizens blocking highways.

(2) Ingenuous, Ingenious

When he was deceived by his friends, his siblings taunted him of being ingenuous.

The officer is often praised for his ingenious handling of tense situations.

(3) Appraise Apprise

The officer received appreciation for effectively appraising tax revenues.

I apprised the boss about the cruel behaviour of the manager.

(4) Councilor Counsellor

After heavy rain, the villagers approached their councilor to address the issue of sewerage immediately.

He was confused about his future, therefore, ~~it~~ recommended him to consult a good career counsellor.

(5) Eminent Imminent

His unique and captivating personality makes him an eminent figure in the town.

States must come closer and ~~take~~ ^{make} collective efforts to handle the imminent threat of climate change.

Question # 01

Pareis

Title:

Detrimental Consequences of Specialization of Knowledge

The specialization of knowledge has restricted human expertise in a single domain, therefore, failing to tackle the issues facing humanity. The phenomena of seeing things through a unidirectional lens fails to comprehend the diverse natures of human life. As what matters for an economist is profit, for a biologist is reproduction, and for a psychologist is human behaviour.

This segmentation of knowledge reveals a specific portion of a problem, but ignores many other important details.

Addressing climate change in segments instead of as a whole is a noteworthy example. Unlike modern experts, the medieval intellectuals, despite their

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ignorance, viewed the problems of the world as a whole. Moreover, the extreme dependence on experts ~~has~~ for routine affairs, that can be managed with mere observation and practice, has weakened the decision-making potentials of the people. Taking things as a whole not only gives better results but also takes human life and values into consideration. The world needs people and institutions that promote critical thinking, and encourage analysis from diverse angles. Additionally, the common people must prioritize and trust natural intelligence and decision-making, and work to discover more and more about different things.

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Q (3) Comprehension

Q(1)

relationship of
According to the author the fundamental error in the popular understanding of ~~prog~~ tradition and progress is the misconception about the these two discourse. People have been though that tradition represents the dead past and holds no place in modern times. And it acts as barrier to progress and innovation. Progress, according to them, is the moment towards the future—free from traditional and past discourses. This understanding is dangerous because it completely promotes the break away of old tradition in order to continue with the phase progression.

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Ans (2)

The author uses various historical examples to challenge the notion that progress requires abandoning the past. For example, the scholars of European Renaissance used classical antiquity to move forward into modernity. Moreover, the reformist religious scholars took the help of old texts to interpret their ideas, while the ~~prop~~ drivers of scientific revolution relied to the works of earlier scientists. Therefore, progress does not necessarily require abandoning of past.

Ans (3)

By terming tradition as "a living conversation across generations" rather than "a static repository of dead customs" the author means that the past and the present are dependent on each other. The present changes are rooted from the past, and the past incidents reflect the future. Therefore, abandoning

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past for the sake of future, does not ~~beast~~^{beast} fruits but destruction.

Ans (4)

In modern times, people search for meaning in exploring various things, such as exotic spiritualities, ~~through~~ therapeutic techniques, and political movements. According to the author, what they are actually searching might be found in the traditions that they have despised.

Ans (5)

The author argues that the distinguishing between valuable traditions and harmful ones requires "real intelligence and judgement". However, I believe that such distinction is not possible because we are biased. We do not care about the negative aspects of any thing unless it serves our interests. There

are several examples of daily life that exposes our biases. From religion to social, from economy to politics, our actions, deeds and words reflect our biased nature.

Translation



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authors in modern times. Most intellectuals
are serving the powerful and trying
to please them. ~~It~~ Such practices
is equivalent to betraying the public
and ~~be~~ defaming literature.
