

Q02: PRECISFragmentation of Knowledge

The move to seek in-depth knowledge of a subject while ignoring its counter parts has made it harder to solve everyday issues. Seeking specialization has narrowed the lens through which an individual views the world. People look for individuals such as economists, biologists, scientists and technologists to solve multi-domain problems which proves ineffective. Each specialist provides a limited outlook and uni-dimensional insights. Contrary to such specialists, historic intellectuals possessed the ability to tie in various forms of knowledge together to solve issues.

In the current age, decision making and discourse has been delegated to experts, limiting the importance of regular cognitive application.

The value of normal experiences and broader world view needs to be integrated within educational institutes so that society can learn to solve wide ranging complexities of society. while

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gaining specific knowledge is important,
it should not trump seeking a
diverse world view.

Words in Passage: 580

Words in Preis: 160

Q3: Comprehension

(i)

The fundamental error the author identifies is the understanding of tradition and progress as opposing each other. People have been taught to think of both concepts as entirely different. It is believed that one cannot occur without moving away from the other. The author claims this as a dangerous error as it inhibits growth. Tradition and progress complement each other, and thus ^{are} necessary for success, as opposed to popular understanding of both in contrast to each other.

(ii)

The author uses historical examples by invoking previous leaps in innovation and intellect that occurred while interacting with the past. He highlights the European Renaissance and religious reforms to refute the idea that progress requires ~~at~~ abandoning

of the past. He connects progress with the use of previous knowledge and discourse. By exemplifying how each advancement was derived from established intellect, he challenges the notion of abandonment.

(iii)

The writer means by his description that tradition is a collection of values and intellect acquired across centuries. All the knowledge and experience is collectively morphed into tradition. Therefore, it is a means to study previous generations to inform the future, instead of being stagnant and irrelevant. Customs are not limited to a singular point in time, rather they are carried forth, serving as a means of interacting with the past to guide the future.

(iv)

The paradox that exists in the modern search of meaning is that people seek clarity

and guidance from modern variations of traditions. Contemporary techniques that do not follow original course serve as a guide for people. This reveals that people are not able to distinguish between real tradition and modern innovation. In order to find solutions to problems, real tradition need to be sought, signalling the modern paradox.

(V)

I agree with the author and that distinction is possible. To effectively carry out this task, ~~to~~ previous conceptions and misinformed guides need to be abandoned. The value of traditions become visible in application and when we apply real discourse to its application. By removing pre-concieved biases and truly reflections on the traditions, people can make the ~~distint~~ distinction to separate the good from the harmful ones.

Q.04: Correction

(i)

The committee that was appointed to investigate the matter submitted its report last week

(ii)

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

(iv)

Each of the students is required to submit his assignment before the deadline

(v)

He not only distributed sweets among the children but also the elderly persons.

(vi)

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

Q05: Punctuation

The minister addressing the gathering said, "My fellow citizens! We stand today at a critical juncture in our nations' 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," he continued, "repeat the mistake of the past. Let's move forward with determination and courage."

B. Preposition

(ii)

we must abide by the rules of the institution

(iv)

The principal presided over the function yesterday

(v)

The new policy is prejudicial to the interests of small farmers and landless labourers.

(vi)

His conduct is not commensurate of his position and responsibilities in the organization

(vii)

The minister expressed his disapproval on the manner in which the enquiry was conducted.

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Q06: Pairs of words

(iv)

Prescribe: The doctor prescribed some medicine for his flu

Proscribe: John proscribed the lesson taught at school

(v)

Ingenious: John's ingenious approach to charity reduces his likeability.

Ingenious: Ben's ingenious method helped solve the complex problem

(vi)

Appraise: The employee's performance was appraised at the end of the year

Apprise: The citizen was apprised for his heroic act during danger

(vii)

Councillor: The state councillor appealed for funds from the public

Connseilor: Ali went to the

career counsellor for guidance
on his academic journey

(viii)

Eminent: Ben was an eminent
singer of his school

Imminent: A disaster is imminent
amid rapid climate change

Q07: Translation

Literature is the pulse of
the society's heart and presents
a reflection of its moral and
spiritual values. A declining
literature is the signal of a nation
that is about to reach its fate.

Alas, modern literature is mass-
produced and controlled by a
mafia. A writer that sells his
work just for the sake of money,
sells his conscience along with it
as well. A true writer is one
that uses his ability to rise
against injustice and oppression,
no matter the cost. In today's
world, however, so such penmanship

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is a lost art. Most writers
are seen appealing powerful
quarters in a bid to get their
approval through their writings.
Such acts ~~are~~^{is} not only a
breaking of literary trust but
also the betrayal of the nation.