

Question no. 4

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

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

(vii) The committee had been deliberating on the proposal since morning, but has not yet arrived at any consensus.

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

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



Question no. 5 (b)

(ii) He must abide by the rules of the institution

(iv) The principal presided over the function yesterday.

(vi) His conduct is not commensurate with his

position and responsibilities in the organization.

(i) The judge acquitted him off the charge of theft.

(v) The new policy is prejudicial to the interests of small farmers and landless labourers



Question no.5 (a)

The Minister, addressing the gathering, said, "My fellow citizens, we stand today at a critical junction in our nation's history. We must ask ourselves, 'Our 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 mistakes of the past. Let's move forward with determination and courage!"

Question no. 6

(iv) Prescribe

The doctor prescribed him some medicines to treat the fever.

Proscribe

The state has proscribed a large number of terrorist organisations and they cannot legally operate in the country.

(v) Ingenuous

It was rather ingenuous of him to ask a complete stranger to look after his luggage.

Ingenuous

The ingenious plot to surround the enemy with agents worked.

Ingenuous

The ~~his~~ ingenuous offer to help his opponent failed when the opponent discovered his entire plot.

(viii) Eminent

The tall student was eminent in the class of short boys

Imminent

Since you did not study for the exam, it is imminent that you will fail

(vii) Councillor

The ordinary people complained to their councillor about the expensive utility bills

Counsellor

The adolescent boy visits a counsellor for therapy sessions

(ii) Deprecate

The horrible boss frequently deprecates his employees by verbally abusing them

Depreciate

The Pakistani currency has depreciated against the strong American dollar

Question no. 7

Literature is the pulse of societies that reflects ~~their~~ their moral and spiritual condition. If the literature of any nation starts to decline, it should be understood that the nation will soon die away. Alas, contemporary literature has become a commercial commodity that is tightly entrenched by a mafia. The writer who puts a price on his works actually sells his conscience. True literatis are those who dare to raise their voice ~~against~~ for justice and carry on their work in spite of whatever sacrifice it will entail. However, such writers are courageous artists are a rare find. Most artists are seen being deferential to the rulers of the time, and are involved in the fruitless exercise of flattering them. This is dishonesty to literature and treason to the nation.



Question no. 3.

Comprehension

Q 1) The fundamental error in understanding tradition and progress is the strictly binary association of ~~the~~ tradition with ~~the~~ hindering progress and that of progress with getting rid of tradition. These two are not antagonistic to each other. Customs are made by progress of our ancestors; progress of today would become customs for our descendents. This idea that customs prevent innovation and that progress tries to break free from the past is, thus, flawed. Moreover, this idea is dangerous as it leads to labelling by society ~~as~~ for example, by calling those who consider customs as intelligence of the past, as romantics of a forgone era.

Q 2) All great reformations were due to a creative reappropriation of past events. Europeans used ideas of classical thinkers; religious reformers referred to ancient texts; scientists took into account the neglected ideas of earlier thinkers. Hence all progress in all fields occurred due to an understanding of the past works.

Q 3) The progress of past generations continues in the new one. Progressives of the present seek wisdom from the past just like a tree gains nourishment from its roots. Mistakes in the present can be rectified

by learning from past solutions. Similarly, the past tests the present when ~~the~~ past events are taken into account. Thus, it is a two-way process unlike a one-way 'static repository of dead customs.'

Q4) The paradox is that modern world can find solutions in the past that people have been taught to hate. Instead of running away from it, the past needs to be studied. Instead, people rely on various political and spiritual means to solve their problems. However, neither a strict adherence to the traditions nor ~~a~~ their complete abandonment is suggested. The relation between them has more nuances.

Q5) Such a distinction is ~~poor~~ difficult due to the contemporary perspectives. It is not easy to recognize the traditions that are going to be useful. Moreover, globalisation and social media has made misinformation readily available. ~~Finding~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ The thin line between valuable traditions and harmful ones is blurred in the contemporary times. Hence, social influences and individual biases prevent an intelligent judgement ~~on~~ between useful and harmful traditions.

Question no. 2

Precis

Vast improvement in knowledge has led to specialized individualism. Accordingly, there is a growing dependency of ordinary individuals to engage specialists ^{in order} to solve even the most basic problems. As specialists look at the world through a specialized prism, they are unable to comprehend the holistic picture. Moreover, their systematic classifications are not always entirely correct. Occasionally, this leads to a crisis in solving major problems as specialist approaches overlook other disciplines. Furthermore, their technical jargon is not easily understood by others. The medieval humans did not encounter this problem as they lacked the contemporary technical expertise. Due to this over reliance on experts, the ability of ordinary individuals to think independently has been stunted. Specialised knowledge is important, but it must not take precedence over broad mind and common sense. The academia needs to produce broad minded individuals and not myopically specialized experts. As ordinary intelligence represents both individual and societal wisdom, it cannot be sidelined. If fragmented knowledge is not put together, the larger picture would be forgotten.

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