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Q.2: Precis + Title

Precis:-

Modern society places excessive trust in experts, resulting in fragmented knowledge and weakened human judgment. As disciplines become increasingly specialized, experts develop narrow perspectives that explain only parts of reality while ignoring the whole. This fragmented approach makes it difficult to solve complex problems integrated scientific, moral, economic, and political understanding. Unlike the medieval worldview that unified knowledge, modern thought resembles scattered fragments lacking coherence. Moreover, overreliance on experts undermines common sense, reducing individuals to passive followers rather than thoughtful decision-makers. The solution lies not in rejecting expertise but in subordinating it to a broader human vision. Education must encourage interdisciplinary thinking and restore confidence in ordinary intelligence without reintegrating knowledge, society will remain highly skilled in details but blind to overarching truths.

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Title:

"The Fragmentation
of Knowledge
and the Loss
of Wisdom"

Q: 3: Comprehension

Questions:

Q1: Fundamental Error and Its Danger:

The author identifies the false belief that tradition and progress are inherently opposed. This misconception is dangerous because it leads societies to reject accumulated wisdom, mistaking novelty for improvement, thereby causing cultural rootlessness and intellectual shallowness.

Q2: Use of Historical Examples

The author cites the European Renaissance,

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religious reforms, and scientific revolutions to show that progress often emerges from rediscovering and reinterpreting the past rather than abandoning it entirely.

Q3: Tradition as a Living Conversation.

By calling tradition a "living conversation," the writer means it is a dynamic exchange between past and present, where inherited wisdom is questioned, refined, and adapted rather than blindly followed or discarded.

Q4: Modern Paradox in Search for meaning.

Modern individuals reject traditions yet desperately search for meaning in new ideologies and movements. This paradox reveals a spiritually and culturally disoriented society disconnected from its own historical roots.

Q5: Opinion-Based Answer.

Yes, such distinction is possible. While complete objectivity is difficult, critical thinking, historical awareness, and ethical reasoning enable societies to preserve valuable traditions while discarding unjust ones without surrendering to blind bias.

Q: 4

Sentence 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 to the elderly.
- vi The number of unemployed graduates is increasing every year in the country.

Q 5:

A: Punctuation.

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 were undertaken, the economy would collapse. However, his advice was not heeded.

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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 us not," he continued, "repeat the mistakes of the past. Let us move forward with determination and courage."

B: Prepositions.

i:

The judge acquitted him of the charge of theft.

ii:

We must abide by the rules of the institution.

iii:

He is deficient in common sense despite his education.

iv:

The principal presided over the function yesterday.

v:

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

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6:

Pairs of Words in Sentences.

i. Venal, Venial.

- * The officer was dismissed for **venal** practices.
- * Lying once was considered a **venial** sin.

ii- Deprecate, Depreciate.

- * I strongly **deprecate** corruption in public offices.
- * The value of the car will **depreciate** over time.

iii- Prescribe, Proscribe.

- * The doctor **prescribed** antibiotics.
- * The law **proscribes** child labor.

iv- Ingenuous, Ingenious.

- * His **ingenuous** nature made him trustworthy.
- * She devised an **ingenious** solution.

v- Eminent, Imminent.

- * He is an **eminent** scholar of philosophy.
- * A storm is **imminent**.

Q: 7

Translation.

Literature is the pulse of any society,

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reflecting its spiritual and moral condition. When the moral sensitivity of a nation begins to decline, it should be understood that the nation is approaching its downfall and has fallen into the grip of mafias. Sadly, today's writer often sells his conscience and pen for money, surrendering truth to falsehood. In an age where even loyalty is for sale, genuine writers who raise their pens against injustice have become rare. Most writers bow at the doorsteps of powerful elites in futile attempts to please them. This betrayal of literature is, in fact, a betrayal of the nation itself.

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