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Mock Exam II

English (PRECIS AND COMPOSITION)

Q NO. 2

Make a precis of the following passage and suggest a suitable title.

Solution

Lost Wholeness in Modern Intellectual Culture

Title: The Perils of over-Specialization

Overall understanding the idea is ok
Title needs improvement.
Grammar is ok.

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Modern Society excessively
reverses expertise, yet
this has paradoxically

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In Précis writing, the use of first person pronouns like I, we, our, us is considered a blunder

weakened our ability to address fundamental human problems. Specialization has made knowledge fragmented, as **experts** in economics, science, or technology view life through narrow lenses. While each discipline reveals partial truths, treating them as complete, misguides society. Problems like climate change require a multifaceted solutions, impeding coherent action. Medieval thinkers possessed a unified worldview, integrating diverse knowledge, a perspective now lost. Furthermore the authority granted to specialists diminishes trust in common sense, reducing

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Individuals to passive consumers
of expert opinions in
matters of daily life.
Reclaiming wholeness
does not mean rejecting
intellectual specialization but
placing it within a broader
understanding of human life
and values. Society requires
individuals capable of
integrating insights across
fields, educational systems
that encourage both depth
and breadth, and faith in ordinary
judgement informed by culture
and reasoning. Until knowledge
is reintegrated, civilization
risks becoming brilliant in
details but blind to the

General Instructions

Precis

Precis should be one 3rd of original passage

Your passage reflect the original idea

Don't take direct sentences from the passage

It is not the narration do precis

Title should be self-defining and self-explanatory to the passage

Always write in third person

(1/3rd) word count 150 ↑

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Comprehension

In comprehension answer each question comprehensively
Do not be irrelevant in your answer
Please enhance length of each answer
Read the passage carefully

Answer The following questions:

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ANSWER

Try to write in single passage

Error:

Tradition and progress are viewed as eternally opposed, assuming novelty equals improvement and the past is irrelevant.

Danger:

This misconception blinds society to the wisdom embedded in tradition, creating intellectual rootlessness and vulnerability to fads.

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ANSWER

Historical Examples:

1. European Renaissance: Scholars used classical antiquity as a foundation for modernity.
2. Religious reformers: Rooted revolutionary visions in ancient texts.
3. Scientific revolutions: often revived neglected insights from previous thinkers. These show progress flourishes by integrating, not rejecting, the past.

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ANSWER

"Living Conversation across generations"

Tradition is dynamic and interactive; the present evaluates the past, and the past informs current decisions.

Unlike static customs it evolves through dialogue across generations.

QNO. 4

ANSWER

Paradox in modern search for meaning

People reject tradition yet seek purpose in exotic or external solutions.

Reveals contemporary society's disconnection from historical wisdom and superficial engagement with culture.

Q NO. 5

ANSWER

Distinguishing valuable
from harmful traditions

Yes, distinction is possible
using critical reasoning,
historical understanding,
and ethical judgement.

Awareness of contemporary
biases is necessary,
but careful evaluation
allows society to preserve
beneficial traditions while
discarding harmful ones.

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Corrections of
Sentences

(i)

The committee, which was

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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.

(iii)

Scarcely had i reached the station when the train departed from the platform.

(iv)

Each of the student is required to submit ^{his/her} their assignments before the deadline.

(v)

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

(a)

Punctuation

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addressing the gathering, said, My fellow citizens, we stand today at a critical juncture in our nation's history. We must ask ourselves: were 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. 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."

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Q No. 5 Preposition

(b)

- (i) The judge acquitted him of the charge of theft.
- (ii) We must abide by the rules of the institution.

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(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.

Q NO. 6 / a / b
Word pairs in Sentences

(i) **Venal, Venial**

venal: The politician's venal practices damaged public trust.

venial: The student's minor mistake was venial.

(ii) **Deprecate, Depreciate**

Deprecate: She deprecated

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his rude behavior. ✓

Depreciate: The currency depreciated against the dollar. ✓

(iii) **Mendacious, Mendacity**

Mendacious: His mendacious statements misled the court. ✓

Mendacity: The mendacity of the report was exposed. ✓

iv **Prescribe, Proscribe**

Prescribe: The doctor prescribed antibiotics. ✓

Proscribe: The law proscribes smoking in public places. ✓

v **Ingenuous, Ingenious**

Ingenuous: The child's ingenuous remark was ✓

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honest and innocent
Ingenious: The engineer
devised an ingenious
solution.

Q. No. 7

Attempt in idiomatic and proverbial manner
Focus on grammar please
Do not attempt word by word

Literature serves
as the heartbeat of a society,
mirroring its moral and
spiritual condition. When
a nation's literature
begins to decline, it signals
the looming downfall of
that society. Sadly, in
today's world, literature
has become a commercial
commodity, controlled by
vested interests. A writer
who sells his pen for
money in effect, sells
his own conscience.

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