

Precis - Final Mock

Q no: 02

Precis:

Lost Wholeness in Modern Intellectual Culture

The Crisis of Specialization: A call for intellectual wholeness

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

Modern society's obsession with expertise has fragmented our understanding of reality. While specialists provide depth, their narrow lenses often reduce complex human experiences to mere data points, be it economic rationalism or biological determinism. This compartmentalization leaves us ill-equipped to handle multifaceted crisis like climate change, which defy single category solutions. Unlike the unified worldview of the past, our current knowledge is a broken mirror of disconnected truth. Furthermore, over reliance on experts has eroded common sense and personal agency. By deferring to technical advise for basic human experiences like parenting or happiness we have

become passive consumers rather than wise, active citizens. To regain our footing, we must not reject specialisation but subordinate it to a broader, value based understanding of life. True progress requires fostering generalist thinking integrating various fields through ordinary intelligence and cultural wisdom to ensure we do not become a civilization that masters the details while remaining blind to the whole.

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

Original word count: 430

Precis word count: 145

Length of Answers is enough
Avoid Irrelevant Ideas and Detail
Avoid Repetition of ideas
Don't take direct sentences from the passage

Qno: 03

Comprehension

Qno: 1

Answer:

The author identifies the fundamental error as a simplistic dichotomy that views traditions and progress as opposing forces. In this view, tradition is seen as a dead hand that stifles growth, while progress is equated solely with breaking free from the past. This is dangerous because it leads to the pernicious delusion that anything new is automatically better. By trapping ourselves in this mindset, we risk losing accumulated historical wisdom and becoming rootless and untethered, making society vulnerable to fleeting fads and destructive ideologies.

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Answer:

The author argues that true progress is a creative re-appropriation of the past rather

than a rejection of it. He cites the European Renaissance, where scholars looked back to classical ~~equity~~ antiquity to move into modernity. He also points to religious reformers who grounded revolutionary visions in ancient texts and scientific revolutions that recovered neglected insights from earlier thinkers. These examples illustrate that growth is like a tree, it cannot reach higher without deep, healthy roots in history.

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Answer:

By this description, the writer suggests that tradition is dynamic and interactive, not a dusty collection of unchanging habits. It is a dialogue where the present interrogates the past to find relevance, and the past challenges the present's assumptions. Instead of blindly following the rules, a living

tradition involves a constant process of questioning, refining, and applying ancient wisdom to modern problems, keeping the knowledge vital and functional.

Q no: 04

Answer:

The paradox is that while modern people are frantically seeking meaning through exotic spiritualities and new-age therapies, they overlook the fact that the purpose they crave is often contained within the very traditions they have been taught to despise. This reveals that contemporary society is profoundly historically ignorant and alienated. Our desire to be emancipated from history has actually left us spiritually and intellectually impoverished, searching for answers in the distance while standing on the forgotten gold mine of local heritage.

Q no: 05

Answer:

While contemporary bias is

inevitable, a nuanced distinction is possible through intellectual humility and comparative study.

We cannot escape our "modern lens," but can minimize bias by testing traditions against universal human values and empirical outcomes. For example, we can reject traditions that "enshrine injustice" while preserving those that "embody hard-won wisdom." By treating the past as a partner in a dialogue as the author suggest that rather than a subordinate, we use our intelligence to filter the "ephemeral fashions" of the present against the "enduring truths" of the past.

Q no: 04

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Correction of the sentences

- 1 The committee which was appointed to investigate the matter they submitted ^{its} ~~their~~ report last year week.
- 2 Each of the student's is required to submit his or her assignment before the deadline.
- 3 He distributed sweets not only among the children but also among the elderly persons.
- 4 The committee has been deliberating on the proposal since morning but ~~has~~ not yet arrived at any consensus.
- 5 The number of unemployed graduates is increasing every year in the country.

Qno: 05

Part: A

(Punctuation)

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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 are undertaken, the economy will collapse. However, his advise 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.

Qno: 05

Part: (B)

Preposition

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1. The judge acquitted him of the charge of theft.
2. We must abide by the rules of the institution.
3. The principle presided over the function yesterday.
4. The new policy is prejudicial to the interests of small farmers and landless labourers.
5. His conduct is not commensurate with his position and responsibilities in the organization.



Qno: 06

Pair of words

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① Ingenious (Clever)

(i) She came up with an ingenious plan to solve the problem.

Ingenious (Innocent)

(ii) The child gave an ingenious explanation for his mistake.

② Eminent (Respected)

(i) The eminent doctor performed the difficult surgery.

Imminent (Fast approaching)

(ii) The finish of the race is imminent; the runners are on the last lap.

③ Councillor (Elected person of a council)

(i) (An elected member of a local government)

(ii) The local councillor visited our street to discuss the new park.

Counsellor (A trained person to give advice on any problem)

(i) Talk to the school counsellor about my stress.



Qno:07

(Translation)

05/10

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

Literature is the pulse of any society, reflecting its moral and spiritual health. When a nation's literature begins to decline, it is a clear sign that nation itself is nearing its downfall. Regrettably, modern literature has become commercialized and has fallen into the clutches of a literary mafia. A writer who sells his pen for money, in fact, sell his inner self. A true man of letters is one who raise the voice of truth and wields his pen against falsehood, regardless of the sacrifices required. However, in this day and age, such courageous writers ^{are rare} have become less. Most writers are seen bowing at the doorstep of power, engaged in a fruitless things to please the ruling elite through their writings. It is the betrayal with both nation and literature.