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Precise-Test #01



Qno#01

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Make a Précis...

Rough Draft #01.

- 1) The ^{nature of} relationship of a human with his domesticated animals tells deeper understanding of a culture.
- 2) The ^{bonding} relationship of horses and humans [↔] drastically changed the socio-economic dynamics in medieval Europe.
- 3) The treatment of horses needed specialized secret knowledge. and those who possessed it could understand the temperament of horses by minute details, and, signs and symptoms.
- 4) They ~~can~~ could tell the best breed of horses for specific tasks.

- 5) The farriers and blacksmiths were the most skilled persons who could diagnose and treat horses' illness efficiently/effectively, medically and mechanically.
- 6) Owing to these abilities, they ^{became} ~~were~~ considered an indispensable part of society and enjoyed a special status.
- 7) Their workplaces ~~acted as~~ ^{were} a source of theoretical and practical knowledge for horses.
- 8) The bond between riders and horses was also an art; for some it was a relation of dominance and control while for some it was a partnership of mutual respect.
9. These approaches were reflection of different societies.
10. However, the best horsemen were those who could communicate with their horses in a way which were invisible but resulted

their wills into horses actions

Rough Draft #02

- 1) The deeper understanding of a culture is ^{comes} reflected from the relationship of humans and their domesticated animals. (18)

- 2) This ~~relationship/bonding~~ drastically reshaped in the medieval Europe. At that time, the knowledge about the treatment and understanding of horse (Equine's knowledge) was a secret, and those who know it enjoyed special ^{status} places in the society. (22)

Among those, the ~~fairs and blacks~~ with the most skilled ones

- 3) It was because they could understand the medical illness and behavioural approaches of the horses, and not only they could treat them effectively

with the least available information they could ^{treat horses effectively and} but ~~could~~ also tell accurately which horses were the best for certain purposes. (37)

and conditions. Hence, these workplaces acted as a hub of theoretical and practical ^{equine} knowledge. (144)

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115 ± 5

4. Moreover, the ^{mind} of the rider and his horse was ~~considered as~~ an art. For some cultures, It ~~was~~ ^{could be} a relation of power and dominance; ~~while for some it was of~~ a mutual partnership of respect. However, the best ~~bonding~~ horsemen were those who ~~can~~ could translate their wishes into horses actions by invisible means. (48)

Final Draft:

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According to the writer, a culture can be understood well by the relationship of humans with animals. In the medieval times, the equine's knowledge was a secret in Europe. Very few people were adept in horses treatment and behaviour. They could diagnose illness and cure it efficiently. They could tell which breed of horses suitable for certain specific tasks. Hence, they enjoyed a special status in the society. Moreover, the bonding of rider and his horse was considered an art. It could be a relation of power and dominance, or of a mutual

partnership of respect. However, the best artists were those who could translate their intentions into horses' actions with unnoticeable gestures.

Title:

1 The relationship of humans and horses

Words in passage:
343

Words allowed:

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Words in Final Draft of Precise:
115

Qmo#02

Corrections...

(ii)

This explanation is more clear than the previous one. ×

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(iv)

Every student must submit his or her application before the deadline.

(vi)

The list of essential books was submitted to the committee.

(x)

The policy aims to reduce corruption, improve transparency, and strengthen institutions.

(viii)

She was impressed by the unique solution that was presented during the debate.

Question #03(B)

(vi)

The philosopher is revered for his reflections on the nature of human consciousness.

(v)

He was reprimanded for negligence in fulfilling his administrative duties.

(vii)

The company refrained from making any public statement until the investigation was complete. ✓

(viii)

The report dwells extensively on the socio-economic consequences of urban migration. ✓

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(ix)

The witness testified to the accuracy of the financial records presented in court. ✓

Qno# 03 (A)

Punctuation...

The historian paused, looked directly at the audience, and said, "The fall of ancient civilisations cannot be attributed to a single cause; however, we must consider several interconnected factors including environmental degradation, economic instability, and political corruption. Moreover, the notion that these

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Simply vanished is absurd. They transformed, evolved, and in many cases their descendants continue to thrive today. When examining primary sources that are particularly letters written by merchants, farmers, and government officials; we discover a far more complex narrative than traditional textbooks suggest.

3 Dr. Ahmed, one of the leading scholars in this field, has argued that we must read between the lines to understand what really happened. The evidence, he claims, speaks for itself."

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