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Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	1
Question ID:	**164091**
Question Type:	MCQ
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Question:	Match List I with List II <table><tr><th colspan="2">LIST I</th><th colspan="2">LIST II</th></tr><tr><td>A.</td><td>The boy was crying</td><td>I.</td><td>wanted to own a ship of his own</td></tr><tr><td>B.</td><td>The young man was anxious</td><td>II.</td><td>to marry and wanted a house of his own</td></tr><tr><td>C.</td><td>The sailor was worried and</td><td>III.</td><td>because he was hungry</td></tr><tr><td>D.</td><td>The stump of the beautiful, kind and the selfless tree</td><td>IV.</td><td>burnt in the fire</td></tr></table> Choose the correct answer from the options given below:
A:	A - IV, B - III, C - II, D - I
B:	A - III, B - II, C - I, D - IV
C:	A - I, B - III, C - II, D - IV
D:	A - II, B - I, C - IV, D - III

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Question:	The two protagonists of the story are _____ (Select the correct option)
A:	Both innocent and naive
B:	One is intelligent and the other a fool
C:	Both cunning and selfish
D:	One of them is demanding and greedy, the other always generous, sensitive and supportive

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Question:	How were the tree and the little boy related to each other ? (Select the correct option)
A:	They were close contenders in their race to survive
B:	They were very close friends due to their very long association
C:	They were colleagues as they work together
D:	They were competitors in their need to fulfill their own needs.

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Question:	The story highlights a typical selfish human nature we are all familiar with. Identify it from the options given below:
A:	Compassion and benevolence
B:	Conservation of forests
C:	Mindless greed to possess more and more wealth
D:	Heartless and foolish exploitation of nature

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Question:	"The stump of the unselfish tree burnt in the fire, softly humming a tune." means: (Select the right options from the given options)
A:	Every tree sings when it is burnt.
B:	The selfless tree felt no pain even in its accute suffering while dying, caring for others.
C:	The frail and wonderful tree tried to forget its pain by humming
D:	The tree was a fool and was humming as it did not realize that it was dying

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Question:	How would you define the relationship that the story illustrates. Select the correct answer from the following options.
A:	It was a mutual symbiotic relationship.
B:	It was a relationship based on deceit and treachery.
C:	It was an one sided relationship where the tree loved, cared for and supported the boy till its end.
D:	It was a disguised enmity.

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	7
Question ID:	**164097**
Question Type:	MCQ
Passage:	**After reading the following passage, answer the questions which follow:** I must say that, beyond occasionally exposing me to laughter, my constitutional shyness has been of no great disadvantage to me. In fact, I can see that, on the contrary, it has been all to my advantage. My hesitancy in speech, which was once an annoyance, is now a pleasure. Its greatest pleasure has been that it has taught me the economy of words. I have naturally formed the habit of restraining my thoughts. And I can now, give myself the certificate that a thoughtless word hardly ever escapes of my tongue or pen. I do not recollect ever having had to regret anything in my speech or writing. I have thus been spared many a mishap and waste of time. Experience has taught me that silence is part of the spiritual discipline of a votary of truth. Proneness to exaggerate, to suppress or modify the truth, wittingly or unwittingly, is a natural weakness of man and silence is necessary in order to surmount it. A man of few words will rarely be thoughtless in his speech; he will measure every word.
Question:	The expression, "my constitutional shyness" in the given passage would mean _____ (Select the right answer from the options given below):
A:	Shyness mentioned in Article 1 in the Indian Constitution
B:	Shyness prescribed as a mark of our democracy in the preamble of our Constitution.
C:	The innate and natural shyness in the author
D:	A shyness that the author pretends to derive some evil advantages in life.

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Question:	The author as a matured individual believes that his shy nature brought him _____ (Select the right answer from the options given below):
A:	Great advantage in life
B:	Unmatched joy and enchantment in life
C:	Disadvantage while performing rituals
D:	Media coverage

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Question:	From the options given below, select the one which will appropriately answer the following question: The author due to his shy nature _____
A:	Would aggressively attack any and every crowd around him
B:	Worked hard to hide his stammer
C:	Naturally formed the habit of restraining his thoughts
D:	Became an ascetic.

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Item No:	10
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Question:	The author claims that _____ (Select the right answer from the options given below):
A:	He has rarely even spoken a thoughtless word due to his shy nature
B:	He always speaks without thinking because he is shy
C:	As a shy individual, he has become prone to nightmares
D:	His shy nature helped him become a great cricket player.

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Item No:	11
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Question:	From the options given below, select the one which will answer the following question: Experience has taught the author that _____
A:	Silence is better than laughter to stay fit
B:	Silence is part of the spiritual discipline
C:	Silence is to be avoided at all costs
D:	Silence can never be attained by man

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	12
Question ID:	**1640912**
Question Type:	MCQ
Passage:	**After reading the following passage, answer the questions which follow:** I must say that, beyond occasionally exposing me to laughter, my constitutional shyness has been of no great disadvantage to me. In fact, I can see that, on the contrary, it has been all to my advantage. My hesitancy in speech, which was once an annoyance, is now a pleasure. Its greatest pleasure has been that it has taught me the economy of words. I have naturally formed the habit of restraining my thoughts. And I can now, give myself the certificate that a thoughtless word hardly ever escapes of my tongue or pen. I do not recollect ever having had to regret

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Question:

Match List I with List II

LIST I		LIST II	
A.	A man of few words will	I.	rarely be thoughtless in his speech
B.	My hesitancy in speech	II.	was once an annoyance.
C.	Proneness to exaggerate, modify and suppress that truth	III.	is a natural weakness in man
D.	My shyness	IV.	occasionally exposed me to laughter

Choose the correct answer from the options given below:

A: A - IV, B - III, C - II, D - I

B: A - II, B - I, C - IV, D - III

C: A - III, B - IV, C - I, D - II

D: A - I, B - II, C - III, D - IV

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	13
Question ID:	**1640913**
Question Type:	MCQ

Passage:

After reading the passage, answer the questions that follow:

Unhappiness and discontent spring not only from poverty. Man is a strange creature, fundamentally different from other animals. He has far horizons, invincible hopes, creative energies, spiritual powers. If they are left undeveloped and unsatisfied, he may have all the comforts which wealth can give, but will still feel that life is not worthwhile. The great humanist writers, Shaw and Wells, Arnold Bennett and Galsworthy, who are regarded as the prophets of the dawn, expose the foibles, inconsistencies and weaknesses of modern life, but they ignore the deeper currents and sometimes misrepresent them. At any rate, they give nothing in their place. In the void left by the removal of tradition, morality and religion, others are putting in vague sentiments of race and power. The modern mind is shaped by Rousseau's Social Contract, Marx's Capital, Darwin's On the Origin of Species and Spengler's The Decline of the West. The outward chaos and confusion of our life reflect the confusion of our hearts and minds. Constitutions, says Plato, "are but the reflections in the outside world of the values which prevail in men's minds." There must be a change in the ideals we cherish, in the values we adopt, before we can give social expression to them. We help to secure the future only to the extent to which we ourselves are changed. What is missing in our age is the soul; there is nothing wrong with the body. We suffer from sickness of spirit. We must discover our roots in the eternal and regain faith in the transcendent truth which will order life, discipline discordant elements, and bring unity and purpose into it. If not, when the floods come and the winds blow and beat upon our houses, it will fall.

Question:

The author implies that if the eternal values and ideals are not regained, then _____

(Select the right option)

A: The world will be flooded

B: The sky will fall

C: The human civilization and society will be ruined forever

D: The earth will get sucked into a black hole

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Question:	According to the author, the humanist writers have ignored _____ (Select the correct option)
A:	The spiritual aspect of life
B:	Religion and rituals
C:	Cultural progress
D:	Material welfare

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Item No:	15
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Question:	According to the author, how is man different from other animals? (Select the correct option)
A:	Because of his unique power of speech
B:	In his hopes, creative-energies and spiritual powers
C:	In money and the material achievements of man
D:	In his physical prowess

Section:	ENGLISH
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Question:	According to the author, unhappiness and discontent spring from _____ Select the right option.
A:	Poverty alone
B:	Ignorance
C:	Poverty along with the moral and spiritual degradation of man
D:	Mental turmoil

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Item No:	17
Question ID:	**1640917**
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Question:	Match List I with List II **LIST I** / **LIST II** A. The strange creature man — I. Social Contract B. Prophets of dawn are — II. Spiritual development C. The famous book written by Rousseau — III. is fundamentally different from other animals D. Our age is missing out on — IV. Shaw and Wells, Arnold and Galsworthy Choose the correct answer from the options given below:
A:	A - III, B - IV, C - I, D - II
B:	A - I, B - II, C - III, D - IV
C:	A - II, B - III, C - IV, D - I
D:	A - IV, B - III, C - II, D - I

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	18
Question ID:	1640918
Question Type:	MCQ
Passage:	**After reading the passage, answer the questions that follow:** Unhappiness and discontent spring not only from poverty. Man is a strange creature, fundamentally different from other animals. He has far horizons, invincible hopes, creative energies, spiritual powers. If they are left undeveloped and unsatisfied, he may have all the comforts which wealth can give, but will still feel that life is not worthwhile. The great humanist writers, Shaw and Wells, Arnold Bennett and Galsworthy, who are regarded as the prophets of the dawn, expose the foibles, inconsistencies and weaknesses of modern life, but they ignore the deeper currents and sometimes misrepresent them. At any rate, they give nothing in their place. In the void left by the removal of tradition, morality and religion, others are putting in vague sentiments of race and power. The modern mind is shaped by Rousseau's Social Contract, Marx's Capital, Darwin's On the Origin of Species and Spengler's The Decline of the West. The outward chaos and confusion of our life reflect the confusion of our hearts and minds. Constitutions, says Plato, "are but the reflections in the outside world of the values which prevail in men's minds." There must be a change in the ideals we cherish, in the values we adopt, before we can give social expression to them. We help to secure the future only to the extent to which we ourselves are changed. What is missing in our age is the soul; there is nothing wrong with the body. We suffer from sickness of spirit. We must discover our roots in the eternal and regain faith in the transcendent truth which will order life, discipline discordant elements, and bring unity and purpose into it. If not, when the floods come and the winds blow and beat upon our houses, it will fall.
	Despite enjoying all comforts that wealth can provide, man will still feel incomplete and unhappy, if

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Question:	incomplete and unhappy, if _____ (Select the right option)
A:	He is prevented from mingling in the society
B:	His hopes, creative energies and spiritual powers are unsatisfied
C:	He is deserted by his friends
D:	He had failed to enroll in a Central University in India

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	19
Question ID:	**1640919**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the pair of words which carries the same relationship to the given pair of words: Respect : Regard
A:	Stain : Spotless
B:	Ruin : Repair
C:	Detest : Despite
D:	Regret : Rejoice

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	20
Question ID:	**1640920**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the pair of words which carries the same relationship to the given pair of words: Dull : Bright
A:	Forsake : Discard
B:	Lean : Slender
C:	Fragile : Delicate
D:	Harmony : Discord

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	21
Question ID:	**1640921**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the pair of words which carries the same relationship to the given pair of words: Happiness : Misery
A:	Violent : Wild
B:	Construct : Dismantle
C:	Deception : Fraud
D:	Tranquility : Quietness

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Item No:	22
Question ID:	**1640922**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the pair of words which carries the same relationship to the given pair of words: Resolute : Determined
A:	Appease : Frighten
B:	Hinder : Assist
C:	Bustle : Motionless
D:	Miniature : Small

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	23
Question ID:	**1640923**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	Rearrange the given groups of words to make a meaningful sentence: A. a consumer protection drive to educate B. against using fraudulent means C. the people about their rights and to warn traders D. the administration will soon launch Choose the correct answer from the options given below:
A:	D, A, C, B
B:	B, C, A, D
C:	C, A, B, D
D:	D, C, B, A

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	24
Question ID:	**1640924**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	Rearrange the given groups of words to make a meaningful sentence: A. no part of this publication may be B. in any form without the written permission C. of the publisher of the book D. reproduced, stored or transmitted Choose the correct answer from the options given below:
A:	B, A, C, D
B:	B, D, A, C
C:	A, D, B ,C
D:	C, D, A, B

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	25

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Question ID:	**1640925**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	Rearrange the given groups of words to make a meaningful sentence: A. then the world will avert all future wars B. and agree to obey all the laws C. if all the nations work together D. for the common good of mankind Choose the correct answer from the options given below:
A:	D, B, A, C
B:	B, C, A, D
C:	C, D, B, A
D:	A, D, B, C

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	26
Question ID:	**1640926**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	Rearrange the given groups of words to make a meaningful sentence: A. for the vehicles carrying food items B. the Centre has made it mandatory C. to display all details on the D. windshield and the rear screen Choose the correct answer from the options given below:
A:	D, C, B, A
B:	C, B, D, A
C:	A, C, D, A,
D:	B, A, C, D

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	27
Question ID:	**1640927**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which is similar in meaning to the given word "NOURISH"
A:	Negate
B:	Nurture
C:	Neglect
D:	Native

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	28
Question ID:	**1640928**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which is similar in meaning to the given

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Question:	word **"Listless"**
A:	Lively
B:	Brisk
C:	Lethargic
D:	Enthusiasitc

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Item No:	29
Question ID:	**1640929**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which is similar in meaning to the given word **'Sophisticated'**
A:	Easy
B:	Simple
C:	Naive
D:	Experienced

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	30
Question ID:	**1640930**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which is similar in meaning to the given word **Lament**
A:	Complain
B:	Mourn
C:	Console
D:	Celebrate

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	31
Question ID:	**1640931**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the correctly spelt word:
A:	Diteriorat
B:	Detiriorate
C:	Deteriorate
D:	Detriorate

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Item No:	32

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Question ID:	**1640932**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the correctly spelt word:
A:	Pneumonia
B:	Pnenoniya
C:	Nemoniya
D:	Pnimonia

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	33
Question ID:	**1640933**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the correctly spelt word:
A:	Imergency
B:	Amergency
C:	Emergency
D:	Emorgency

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	34
Question ID:	**1640934**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the correctly spelt word:
A:	Burocrat
B:	Beaurocrat
C:	Buruekrat
D:	Bureaucrat

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	35
Question ID:	**1640935**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which most correctly explains the given expression: **"To smell a rat"**
A:	To spot rats in a dark room
B:	To misunderstand a speaker
C:	To suspect a trick or a deceit
D:	To get confused

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	36
Question ID:	**1640936**

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Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which most correctly explains the given expression: **"To take a leap in the dark"**
A:	To perform a secret ritual
B:	To jump after the sun has set
C:	To do something without being certain of the outcome and result
D:	To be afraid of the dark

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	37
Question ID:	**1640937**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which most correctly explains the given expression: **"To pull one's socks up"**
A:	To depart
B:	To make an effort to improve one's performance
C:	To try something new and strange
D:	To wear a pair of new socks

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	38
Question ID:	**1640938**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which most correctly explains the given expression: **"To lose face"**
A:	To feel sad
B:	To look angry
C:	To be confused
D:	To lose respect from others

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	39
Question ID:	**1640939**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which can replace the given expression: **One who is new and inexperienced in a certain job**
A:	Versatile
B:	Veteran
C:	Namesake
D:	Novice

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Item No:	40
Question ID:	**1640940**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which can replace the given expression: **One who hates mankind**
A:	Sadist
B:	Narcissist
C:	Misanthrope
D:	Misologist

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	41
Question ID:	**1640941**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which can replace the given expression: **"Recurring every ten years"**
A:	Centennial
B:	Biennial
C:	Decennial
D:	Quadrennial

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	42
Question ID:	**1640942**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the one which can replace the given expression: **"Fear of Water"**
A:	Kleptophobia
B:	Hydrophobia
C:	Hodophobia
D:	Hedonophobia

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	43
Question ID:	**1640943**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the Figure of Speech (Poetic Device) used in the expression: **"Matthew met Michael at the mayor's moor"**
A:	Simile
B:	Personification

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C:	Metaphor
D:	Alliteration

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Item No:	44
Question ID:	**1640944**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the Figure of Speech (Poetic Device) used in the expression: "**Chandu's uniform fits him like a glove**"
A:	Personification
B:	Simile
C:	Metaphor
D:	Oxymoron

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	45
Question ID:	**1640945**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the Figure of Speech (Poetic Device) used in the expression: "**Tom and Jerry share a love-hate relationship**"
A:	Personification
B:	Metaphor
C:	Oxymoron
D:	Simile

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	46
Question ID:	**1640946**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the Figure of Speech (Poetic Device) used in the expression: "**All the world is a stage**"
A:	Personification
B:	Simile
C:	Alliteration
D:	Metaphor

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	47
Question ID:	**1640947**
Question Type:	MCQ

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Question:	From the given options, select the OPPOSITE in meaning to the given word: **"Liability"**
A:	Money
B:	Property
C:	Asset
D:	Debt

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	48
Question ID:	**1640948**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the OPPOSITE in meaning to the given word: **"Stringent"**
A:	Vehement
B:	Severe
C:	General
D:	Lenient

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	49
Question ID:	**1640949**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the OPPOSITE in meaning to the given word: **"Conscientious"**
A:	Mutual
B:	Scrupulous
C:	Irresponsible
D:	Meticulous

Section:	ENGLISH
Item No:	50
Question ID:	**1640950**
Question Type:	MCQ
Question:	From the given options, select the OPPOSITE in meaning to the given word: **"Perennial"**
A:	Incessant
B:	Seasonal
C:	Frequent
D:	Common

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