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Question Number : 1 Question Id : 6406532127940 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 0

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

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6406536933623. ✓ Yes

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Sub-Section Number :

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640653387740

Question Shuffling Allowed :

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Question Id : 6406532127941 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling Allowed : No Group Comprehension Questions : No Question Pattern Type : NonMatrix

Question Numbers : (2 to 11)

Question Label : Comprehension

Read the following passage and answer the given subquestions.

In December 1993, my sister and parents arrived as refugees in Hamilton, Ontario. In the first couple of months, my parents attended English-language courses, while Kristina worked at Taco Bell, a purveyor of fast “ethnic” food, which she preferred to refer to as Taco Hell. Things were very complicated for them, what with the language my parents couldn’t speak, the generic shock of displacement, and a cold climate that was extremely unfriendly to randomly warm human interactions. For my parents, finding a job was a frightening operation of major proportions, but Hamilton is a steel-mill town teeming with job-hungry immigrants, where many of the natives are first-generation Canadians and therefore friendly, and supportive of their new compatriots. Soon enough my parents did find work—Father at a steel mill, Mother as a superintendent in a large apartment building, in which many of the tenants were foreign-born.

Yet within months, my parents started cataloguing the differences between us and them—we being Bosnians or ex-Yugoslavs, they being purely Canadian. That list of differences, theoretically endless, included items such as sour cream (our sour cream—mileram—was creamier and tastier than theirs); smiles (they smile, but don’t really mean it); babies (they do not bundle up their babies in severe cold); wet hair (they go out with their hair wet, foolishly exposing themselves to the possibility of lethal brain inflammation); clothes (their clothes fall apart after you wash them a few times), et cetera. My parents, of course, were not the only ones obsessing over the differences. Indeed, their social life at the beginning of their Canadian residence largely consisted of meeting people from the old country and exchanging and discussing the perceived dissimilarities. Once I listened to a family friend in what could fairly be called astonishment as he outlined a substratum of differences proceeding from his observation that we like to simmer our food for a long time (sarma, cabbage rolls, being a perfect example), while they just dip it in extremely hot oil and cook it in a blink. Our simmering proclivities were reflective of our love of eating and, by extension and obviously, of our love of life. On the other hand, they didn’t really know how to live, which pointed at the ultimate, transcendental difference—we had soul, and they were soulless. The fact that—even if the food-preparation analysis made any sense—they did not love committing atrocities either and that we were at the center of a brutal, bloody war, which

under no circumstances could be construed as love of life, didn't at all trouble the good analyst.

Excerpted from: Hemon, Aleksandar. *The Book of My Lives*. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2013.

Sub questions

Question Number : 2 Question Id : 6406532127942 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

In *December 1993, my sister and parents arrived as refugees in Hamilton, Ontario.*

This is an example of a ____ sentence.

Options :

6406536933625. ✓ Simple

6406536933626. ✗ Compound

6406536933627. ✗ Complex

6406536933628. ✗ Interrogative

Question Number : 3 Question Id : 6406532127943 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Whom does the narrator refer to as "the good analyst"?

Options :

6406536933629. ✗ His father

6406536933630. ✓ A family friend

6406536933631. ✗ His sister

6406536933632. ✗ His mother

Question Number : 4 Question Id : 6406532127944 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

In the phrase "*a cold climate that was extremely unfriendly to randomly warm human interactions,*" which of the following is NOT an adverb?

Options :

6406536933633. ✗ Extremely

6406536933634. ✗ Randomly

6406536933635. ✓ Unfriendly

Question Number : 5 Question Id : 6406532127945 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Which of the following was not one among the items of difference that the narrator's parents observed between "us" and "them"?

Options :

6406536933636. ✖ Wet hair

6406536933637. ✔ Apartments

6406536933638. ✖ Clothes

6406536933639. ✖ Babies

Question Number : 6 Question Id : 6406532127946 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Fill in the blank using the correct option.

The narrator's mother found employment _____.

Options :

6406536933640. ✔ As a superintendent in a large apartment building

6406536933641. ✖ At Taco Bell

6406536933642. ✖ At a steel mill

6406536933643. ✖ As an analyst

Question Number : 7 Question Id : 6406532127947 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

What did the narrator feel when listening to his family friend outline a substratum of differences between "us" and "them"?

Options :

6406536933644. ✖ Happiness

6406536933645. ✖ Sadness

6406536933646. ✖ Anger

6406536933647. ✔ Astonishment

Question Number : 8 Question Id : 6406532127948 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

What does the word "*proclivity*" in the phrase "*our simmering proclivities*" mean?

Options :

6406536933648. ✖ An official announcement

6406536933649. ✖ The class of people who own little to no property

6406536933650. ✔ A strong natural tendency or inclination to do something

6406536933651. ✖ To get something with a great deal of effort

Question Number : 9 Question Id : 6406532127949 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

At the beginning of their Canadian residence, what did the narrator's parents' social life consist of?

Options :

6406536933652. ✖ Smiling, but not really meaning it

6406536933653. ✖ Dipping their food in extremely hot oil and cooking it in a blink

6406536933654. ✔ Meeting people from their old country and exchanging and discussing the perceived dissimilarities between "us" and "them"

6406536933655. ✖ Attending English-language courses

Question Number : 10 Question Id : 6406532127950 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Which of the following is true according to what was said by the narrator's family friend?

Options :

6406536933656. ✖ Sarma, cabbage rolls, is a perfect example of the Canadians' love for simmering food.

6406536933657. ✔ Sarma, cabbage rolls, is a perfect example of the Bosnians'/ex-Yugoslavians' love for simmering food.

6406536933658. ✖ The Bosnians/ex-Yugoslavians dip their food in extremely hot oil and cook it in a blink

6406536933659. ✖ The Canadians' love for cooking their food in a blink by dipping it in extremely hot oil is reflective of their love for committing atrocities

Question Number : 11 Question Id : 6406532127951 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

State true or false on the basis of your reading of the passage.

The Bosnians/ex-Yugoslavians were at the center of a brutal, bloody war, and the narrator, in agreement with the good analyst, thinks that this can be construed as their love of life.

Options :

6406536933660. ✖ True

6406536933661. ✔ False

Sub-Section Number :

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Sub-Section Id :

640653387741

Question Shuffling Allowed :

No

Question Id : 6406532127952 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling

Allowed : No Group Comprehension Questions : No Question Pattern Type : NonMatrix

Question Numbers : (12 to 16)

Question Label : Comprehension

Read the following email and answer the given subquestions.

From: X@advancetech.com

To: group<<us6_team@advancetech.com>>

Subject: _____

Dear Team,

In the face of our recent project challenges, I want to commend each of you for your hard work and dedication. While the outcome may not be what we hoped for, remember that growth often comes from setbacks. Let's view this as an opportunity to learn, adapt, and emerge stronger. Your resilience is commendable, and I believe in our collective ability to turn this experience into a stepping stone for future success. Stay positive, stay focused, and let's tackle the next challenge together.

_____,

X

Sub questions

Question Number : 12 Question Id : 6406532127953 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

What is this email about?

Options :

- 6406536933662. ✖ Mourning mail for someone in the team who has passed away
- 6406536933663. ✖ Newcomer to team building acquaintance
- 6406536933664. ✖ Corporate lay off of an entire team
- 6406536933665. ✔ Internal email after a project failure

Question Number : 13 Question Id : 6406532127954 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Choose the appropriate subject line for this e-mail.

Options :

- 6406536933666. ✖ Congratulations
- 6406536933667. ✔ Moving Forward Together
- 6406536933668. ✖ No pain, no gain
- 6406536933669. ✖ It's time to stop worrying

Question Number : 14 Question Id : 6406532127955 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

What kind of language does the sender use to describe the team's efforts?

Options :

6406536933670. ✖ Informal and casual
6406536933671. ✔ Balanced and Reassuring
6406536933672. ✖ Appreciative and jovial

Question Number : 15 Question Id : 6406532127956 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Choose the appropriate sign-off phrase

Options :

6406536933673. ✔ Best
6406536933674. ✖ Good Luck
6406536933675. ✖ Cheers

Question Number : 16 Question Id : 6406532127957 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

What does the sender intend to provide through this e-mail?

Options :

6406536933676. ✖ Clarity
6406536933677. ✖ Timeliness
6406536933678. ✔ Encouragement
6406536933679. ✖ Meeting reminder

Sub-Section Number :

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Sub-Section Id :

640653387742

Question Shuffling Allowed :

No

Question Id : 6406532127958 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling

Allowed : No Group Comprehension Questions : No Question Pattern Type : NonMatrix

Question Numbers : (17 to 21)

Question Label : Comprehension

Match the following.

Loan word	Meaning
[1] Impromptu	[a] Authenticity or genuineness
[2] Ad hoc	[b] Spontaneous
[3] Bona fide	[c] Existing in fact, although perhaps not legal or accepted
[4] Quid pro quo	[d] Done for a particular purpose without prior planning
[5] De facto	[e] Done or given to someone in return for something received from them

Based on the above data, answer the given subquestions.

Sub questions

Question Number : 17 Question Id : 6406532127959 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Impromptu

Options :

- 6406536933680. ✖ Authenticity or genuineness
- 6406536933681. ✔ Spontaneous
- 6406536933682. ✖ Existing in fact, although perhaps not legal or accepted
- 6406536933683. ✖ Done for a particular purpose without prior planning
- 6406536933684. ✖ Done or given to someone in return for something received from them

Question Number : 18 Question Id : 6406532127960 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Ad hoc

Options :

- 6406536933685. ✖ Authenticity or genuineness
- 6406536933686. ✖ Spontaneous
- 6406536933687. ✖ Existing in fact, although perhaps not legal or accepted
- 6406536933688. ✔ Done for a particular purpose without prior planning
- 6406536933689. ✖ Done or given to someone in return for something received from them

Question Number : 19 Question Id : 6406532127961 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Bona fide

Options :

6406536933690. ✓ Authenticity or genuineness

6406536933691. ✗ Spontaneous

6406536933692. ✗ Existing in fact, although perhaps not legal or accepted

6406536933693. ✗ Done for a particular purpose without prior planning

6406536933694. ✗ Done or given to someone in return for something received from them

Question Number : 20 Question Id : 6406532127962 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Quid pro quo

Options :

6406536933695. ✗ Authenticity or genuineness

6406536933696. ✗ Spontaneous

6406536933697. ✗ Existing in fact, although perhaps not legal or accepted

6406536933698. ✗ Done for a particular purpose without prior planning

6406536933699. ✓ Done or given to someone in return for something received from them

Question Number : 21 Question Id : 6406532127963 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

De facto

Options :

6406536933700. ✗ Authenticity or genuineness

6406536933701. ✗ Spontaneous

6406536933702. ✓ Existing in fact, although perhaps not legal or accepted

6406536933703. ✗ Done for a particular purpose without prior planning

6406536933704. ✗ Done or given to someone in return for something received from them

Sub-Section Number : 5

Sub-Section Id : 640653387743

Question Shuffling Allowed : No

Question Id : 6406532127964 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling Allowed : No Group Comprehension Questions : No Question Pattern Type : NonMatrix

Question Numbers : (22 to 26)

Question Label : Comprehension

Fill in the blanks with correct expressions of numbers/values/quantity.

India has made (1) _____ progress in ending open defecation across the country, which significantly impacts improving water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH). In 2015, nearly half of India's population of around 568 (2) _____ people suffered the indignity of defecating in fields, forests, bodies of water, or other public spaces due to a lack of access to toilets. India alone accounted for 90 (3) _____ of the people in South Asia and (4) _____ half of the 1.2 billion people in the world that defecated in the open. UNICEF extended the objective of eradicating open defecation to effective solid and liquid waste management in all cities and villages. By 2019, according to the latest estimates, the number of people without access to toilets has reduced (5) _____ by an estimated 450 million people.

Based on the above data, answer the given subquestions.

Sub questions

Question Number : 22 Question Id : 6406532127965 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Choose the correct answer for blank (1).

Options :

6406536933705. ✖ Rapidest

6406536933706. ✖ Rapidly

6406536933707. ✔ Rapid

6406536933708. ✖ Rapider

Question Number : 23 Question Id : 6406532127966 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Choose the correct answer for blank (2).

Options :

6406536933709. ✖ Percent

6406536933710. ✔ Million

6406536933711. ✖ Approximately

6406536933712. ✖ Most

Question Number : 24 Question Id : 6406532127967 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Choose the correct answer for blank (3).

Options :

6406536933713. ✖ Approximately

6406536933714. ✖ About

6406536933715. ✖ Most

6406536933716. ✓ Percent

Question Number : 25 Question Id : 6406532127968 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Choose the correct answer for blank (4).

Options :

6406536933717. ✓ About

6406536933718. ✗ Most

6406536933719. ✗ Mostly

6406536933720. ✗ None of these

Question Number : 26 Question Id : 6406532127969 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Choose the correct answer for blank (5).

Options :

6406536933721. ✓ Significantly

6406536933722. ✗ Almost

6406536933723. ✗ About

6406536933724. ✗ Significant

Sub-Section Number :

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Sub-Section Id :

640653387744

Question Shuffling Allowed :

No

Question Id : 6406532127970 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling Allowed : No Group Comprehension Questions : No Question Pattern Type : NonMatrix

Question Numbers : (27 to 31)

Question Label : Comprehension

Read the conversation given below and fill in the blanks with the appropriate discourse markers. Observe the tone and the punctuation of the passage and choose only the most fitting answer for every blank.

Two Art Inspectors Visit Scotland's Scone Palace to Study an Intriguing Portrait

Lady Mansfield, current owner of the painting: We keep the picture in here.

Philip Mould (taking in the picture): [i] _____, it's wonderful to see this in the flesh, isn't it?

Fiona Bruce: How beautiful!

LM: It is a lovely image, isn't it?

PM: This is Lady Elizabeth Finch Hatton and her mixed race cousin Dido Belle. They are thought to have been painted in the late 1770s or early 1780s, a time when Britain was still heavily engaged in the transatlantic slave trade. So, the way it portrays the girls together is highly unusual. This is so important. This is so significant in the history of British portraiture- a black and a white subject shown as equals in a formal setting.

FB: [ii] _____, you wouldn't get an image of a black person and a white person together like this, in

Britain at least, until, what, [iii] _____, the 1960s or something like that, so this was so ahead of its time.

LM: It's incredibly unusual.

Narration: Dido Belle was born into slavery. She was the illegitimate daughter of John Lindsay, an officer in the Royal Navy. Her mother was a slave in the British West Indies. At the age of four, Dido Belle was brought to Britain by Lindsay and adopted by his uncle William Murray, the first Lord Mansfield. It was Manfield himself who commissioned the painting of his two great nieces. For over a century, this picture has been credited to Johan Zoffany, a German-born painter who specialized in both society portraits and theatrical subjects, but today, the art world is convinced that this attribution is not correct.

LM: It's pretty well confirmed that it is not Zoffany, but we actually don't have a clue who the artist is.

PM: Well, I mean, the problem is– [iv] _____ the *excitement* is– that there's a huge pool of possibilities. This is a great flowering moment in British portrait painting.

FB: And that's not the only thing because the inscription says "The Lady Elizabeth Finch Hatton." There is no mention of Dido Belle at all.

LM: Absolutely.

PM: [v] _____, wouldn't it be wonderful if we could not only add Belle's name but the name of an artist on that label as well?

LM: That would be fantastic.

This whodunit could help our understanding of the lives of black Britons in a turbulent time in our history.

Transcribed and adapted from: "Two Unknown Paintings Send Art Detectives on Fascinating Journey | Fake or Fortune?." *YouTube*, uploaded by Perspective, 25 Mar. 2023.

Based on the above data, answer the given subquestions.

Sub questions

Question Number : 27 Question Id : 6406532127971 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Fill in the blank [i] with the most fitting discourse marker among the options given below.

Options :

6406536933725. ✖ Ouch

6406536933726. ✖ Psst!

6406536933727. ✔ Gosh

6406536933728. ✖ Anyhow

Question Number : 28 Question Id : 6406532127972 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Fill in the blank [ii] with the most fitting discourse marker among the options given below.

Options :

6406536933729. ✔ I mean

6406536933730. ✖ Consequently

6406536933731. ✖ In summary

6406536933732. ✖ All in all

Question Number : 29 Question Id : 6406532127973 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Fill in the blank [iii] with the most fitting discourse marker among the options given below.

Options :

6406536933733. ✖ That's great

6406536933734. ✔ I don't know

6406536933735. ✖ Yikes

6406536933736. ✖ However

Question Number : 30 Question Id : 6406532127974 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Fill in the blank [iv] with the most fitting discourse marker among the options given below.

Options :

6406536933737. ✖ phew

6406536933738. ✖ most likely

6406536933739. ✖ in summary

6406536933740. ✔ you could say

Question Number : 31 Question Id : 6406532127975 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Fill in the blank [v] with the most fitting discourse marker among the options given below.

Options :

6406536933741. ✖ Nah

6406536933742. ✔ Well

6406536933743. ✖ I guess

6406536933744. ✖ Perhaps

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Sub-Section Id :

640653387745

Question Shuffling Allowed :

No

Question Id : 6406532127976 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling Allowed : No Group Comprehension Questions : No Question Pattern Type : NonMatrix

Question Numbers : (32 to 36)

Question Label : Comprehension

Below are parts of an essay, “The Free Dogs of India” from Aeon, which argues for rethinking dominant attitudes towards free-living dogs. Read the paragraphs and answer the given subquestions.

Unbound by human owners and the constraints of petdom, they live the doggiest of dog lives: they sleep when they want, mingle with friends they choose, pee when the urge hits, and eat when hungry – as long as food can be found. Wandering the streets of Chennai in southern India, we saw them dozing alone or in company on pavements, seeking shelter from the heat under a van, watching children playing on the beach, or being cared for by local residents. Part of Indian street life, these free-living dogs stand in stark contrast to the culture of pet ownership found in the West. Not only do they defy the image of the out-of-control and marauding canine stalking the sensationalist articles of 19th-century newspapers in Western Europe and North America, they ask us to question our sanitised cities and stewardship of a world with nature at so much risk.

India’s robust street dogs also challenge the supposed superiority of pedigree that dominates dog breeding today. One of us recently adopted a street dog from Romania. Bell Kanmani was brought to the United Kingdom by one of the many charities picking up street dogs there and finding them new homes abroad. While walking her in the UK, Bell Kanmani’s human is regularly confronted with the question ‘What breed is your dog?’ The response that she is just a ‘dog’ only serves to prompt further speculation about what mix of breeds she might be: everything from a collie to a Jack Russell. Having grown up in India, Kanmani’s human finds strange, and rather disturbing, this idea of dogs as necessarily belonging to a particular breed or mixture of breeds. She is familiar with dogs who have lineages free of any human breeding, not necessarily belonging to humans or doing what humans command them to. These unowned and breed-free dogs are now often known as street or village dogs, or – our preferred term – free-living dogs.

Too often in the West, dogs are seen through the prism of pedigree, and connected to their owner via collars and leashes. All too often, the realities of how dogs and humans live together in the Global South are overlooked. As a country with a significant street-dog population, India is a good place from which to explore how humans and canines share street life in cooperative ways that move beyond images of free-living dogs as dangerous.

Exposing the reality is crucial given rising media calls for culling Indian street dogs, exposing them to rhetorical and actual violence. The condemnation of street dogs as risky and unwelcome is rooted in colonial attitudes, and overlooks complex and varied everyday interactions, often positive, between dogs and humans. Discussing their lived experience will help the dogs themselves, and also help us reflect on how humankind can share the planet with all the other creatures who live on it.

“Not only do they defy the image of the out-of-control and marauding canine stalking the sensationalist articles of 19th-century newspapers in Western Europe and North America, they ask us to question our sanitised cities and stewardship of a world with nature at so much risk.”

Sub questions

Question Number : 32 Question Id : 6406532127977 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Why is the “*not only ... but also*” structure important here?

- i. It introduces a historical reference to strengthen the argument
- ii. It links the example of dogs to a broader ecological and ethical concern
- iii. It weakens the argument by making it too general

Options :

- 6406536933745. ✓ i and ii only
- 6406536933746. ✗ ii and iii only
- 6406536933747. ✗ i and iii only
- 6406536933748. ✗ i only

Question Number : 33 Question Id : 6406532127978 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

"Too often in the West, dogs are seen through the prism of pedigree, and connected to their owner via collars and leashes."

This sentence strengthens the argument by ____.

Options :

- 6406536933749. ✗ Making a factual claim about dog ownership laws
- 6406536933750. ✗ Arguing that all dogs should be free-living
- 6406536933751. ✗ Suggesting that Western dogs are unhappy
- 6406536933752. ✓ Presenting a contrasting cultural framework

Question Number : 34 Question Id : 6406532127979 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

The concluding sentence of the paragraph primarily

Options :

- 6406536933753. ✗ Summarises the historical background of street dogs
- 6406536933754. ✓ Shifts the argument from dogs to human responsibility
- 6406536933755. ✗ Repeats earlier descriptions of street life
- 6406536933756. ✗ Weakens the argument by generalising it

Question Number : 35 Question Id : 6406532127980 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Which option best *upgrades* the sentence into an argument?

"Free-living dogs are part of Indian street life."

Options :

- 6406536933757. ✗ Free-living dogs are common in India.
- 6406536933758. ✗ Free-living dogs exist in cities.

6406536933759. ✓ From a broader point of view, free-living dogs reveal alternative forms of human–animal coexistence.

6406536933760. ✗ Free-living dogs live near humans.

Question Number : 36 Question Id : 6406532127981 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Study the highlighted phrases in the sentences below. Which of these conveys a sense of urgency?

Options :

6406536933761. ✓ Exposing the reality is crucial **given rising media calls for culling Indian street dogs**, exposing them to rhetorical and actual violence.

6406536933762. ✗ **All too often**, the realities of how dogs and humans live together in the Global South are overlooked.

6406536933763. ✗ **Having grown up in India**, Kanmani's human finds strange, and rather disturbing, this idea of dogs as necessarily belonging to a particular breed or mixture of breeds.

6406536933764. ✗ **Wandering the streets of Chennai in southern India**, we saw them dozing alone or in company on pavements.

Sub-Section Number :

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Sub-Section Id :

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Question Id : 6406532127982 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling Allowed : No Group Comprehension Questions : No Question Pattern Type : NonMatrix

Question Numbers : (37 to 41)

Question Label : Comprehension

Study the unpunctuated sentences in List 1. Their correctly punctuated forms are available in either List 2 or List 3. Match the sentences to their correctly punctuated forms.

Table of Sentences		
List 1- Unpunctuated Sentences	List 2	List 3
[1] You ought to have the place of honor Captain I said.	(i) In fact he had looked at twenty very much as he looked at sixty, lacking a little of the grayness.	(a) "You ought to have the place of honor Captain" I said.
[2] Matthew Cuthbert was ludicrously afraid Matthew however was spared the ordeal of speaking first	(ii) At its conclusion, Lieutenant Kyserling took the papers the handkerchief, and the photographs and pored over them.	(b) The Tin Woodman knew very well he had no heart, and therefore, he took great care never to be cruel or unkind to anything.
[3] In fact he had looked at twenty very much as he looked at sixty lacking a little of the grayness	(iii) "You ought to have the place of honor, Captain," I said.	(c) Matthew Cuthbert was ludicrously afraid. Matthew, however was spared the ordeal of speaking first.
[4] At its conclusion Lieutenant Kyserling took the papers the handkerchief and the photographs and pored over them.	(iv) The Tin Woodman knew very well he had no heart and, therefore he took great care never to be cruel or unkind to anything.	(d) In fact, he had looked at twenty very much as he looked at sixty, lacking a little of the grayness.
[5] The Tin Woodman knew very well he had no heart and therefore he took great care never to be cruel or unkind to anything	(v) Matthew Cuthbert was ludicrously afraid. Matthew, however, was spared the ordeal of speaking first.	(e) At its conclusion, Lieutenant Kyserling took the papers, the handkerchief, and the photographs, and pored over them.

Based on the above data, answer the given subquestions.

Sub questions

Question Number : 37 Question Id : 6406532127983 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Match sentence [1] to its correctly punctuated form. Refer to the table of sentences for the options in full.

You ought to have the place of honor Captain I said.

Options :

6406536933765. ✖ (i)

- 6406536933766. ✖ (ii)
- 6406536933767. ✔ (iii)
- 6406536933768. ✖ (iv)
- 6406536933769. ✖ (v)
- 6406536933770. ✖ (a)
- 6406536933771. ✖ (b)
- 6406536933772. ✖ (c)
- 6406536933773. ✖ (d)
- 6406536933774. ✖ (e)

Question Number : 38 Question Id : 6406532127984 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Match sentence [2] to its correctly punctuated form. Refer to the table of sentences for the options in full.

Matthew Cuthbert was ludicrously afraid Matthew however was spared the ordeal of speaking first

Options :

- 6406536933775. ✖ (i)
- 6406536933776. ✖ (ii)
- 6406536933777. ✖ (iii)
- 6406536933778. ✖ (iv)
- 6406536933779. ✔ (v)
- 6406536933780. ✖ (a)
- 6406536933781. ✖ (b)
- 6406536933782. ✖ (c)
- 6406536933783. ✖ (d)
- 6406536933784. ✖ (e)

Question Number : 39 Question Id : 6406532127985 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Match sentence [3] to its correctly punctuated form. Refer to the table of sentences for the options in full.

In fact he had looked at twenty very much as he looked at sixty lacking a little of the grayness

Options :

- 6406536933785. ✖ (i)
- 6406536933786. ✖ (ii)
- 6406536933787. ✖ (iii)
- 6406536933788. ✖ (iv)
- 6406536933789. ✖ (v)

- 6406536933790. ✖ (a)
- 6406536933791. ✖ (b)
- 6406536933792. ✖ (c)
- 6406536933793. ✔ (d)
- 6406536933794. ✖ (e)

Question Number : 40 Question Id : 6406532127986 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Match sentence [4] to its correctly punctuated form. Refer to the table of sentences for the options in full.

At its conclusion Lieutenant Kyserling took the papers the handkerchief and the photographs and pored over them.

Options :

- 6406536933795. ✖ (i)
- 6406536933796. ✖ (ii)
- 6406536933797. ✖ (iii)
- 6406536933798. ✖ (iv)
- 6406536933799. ✖ (v)
- 6406536933800. ✖ (a)
- 6406536933801. ✖ (b)
- 6406536933802. ✖ (c)
- 6406536933803. ✖ (d)
- 6406536933804. ✔ (e)

Question Number : 41 Question Id : 6406532127987 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 2

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Match sentence [5] to its correctly punctuated form. Refer to the table of sentences for the options in full.

The Tin Woodman knew very well he had no heart and therefore he took great care never to be cruel or unkind to anything

Options :

- 6406536933805. ✖ (i)
- 6406536933806. ✖ (ii)
- 6406536933807. ✖ (iii)
- 6406536933808. ✖ (iv)
- 6406536933809. ✖ (v)
- 6406536933810. ✖ (a)
- 6406536933811. ✔ (b)
- 6406536933812. ✖ (c)

6406536933813. ✖ (d)

6406536933814. ✖ (e)

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Question Shuffling Allowed :

Yes

Question Number : 42 Question Id : 6406532127988 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

He said, "I haven't seen him." Indirect speech of the given sentence is ____.

Options :

6406536933815. ✖ He said he didn't see him

6406536933816. ✔ He said that he hadn't seen him

6406536933817. ✖ He told that he didn't seen him

6406536933818. ✖ He told that he hadn't see him

Question Number : 43 Question Id : 6406532127989 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

This proposal is ___ better than the previous one.

Options :

6406536933819. ✖ As much

6406536933820. ✔ Much

6406536933821. ✖ Much of

6406536933822. ✖ Not many

Question Number : 44 Question Id : 6406532127990 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

'He did not break down when he heard the grave news; rather, he became very stoic and appeared to bear it quite normally.' The connecting word/phrase is:

Options :

6406536933823. ✖ And

6406536933824. ✖ Became

6406536933825. ✔ Rather

6406536933826. ✖ There is no connecting word/phrase

Question Number : 45 Question Id : 6406532127991 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

'He did not break down when he heard the grave news; rather, he became very stoic and appeared to bear it quite normally.'

'rather' means the same as 'instead'.

Options :

6406536933827. ✓ True

6406536933828. ✗ False

Question Number : 46 Question Id : 6406532127992 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

The business tycoon who made billions with his hotel chain *Resorta*, has been found dead. Here, *tycoon* means

Options :

6406536933829. ✗ A headman

6406536933830. ✗ A billionaire

6406536933831. ✗ A CEO

6406536933832. ✓ A wealthy and powerful person

Question Number : 47 Question Id : 6406532127993 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

John likes ice cream, ____?

Options :

6406536933833. ✓ Doesn't he

6406536933834. ✗ Does he

6406536933835. ✗ Don't he

6406536933836. ✗ Did he

Question Number : 48 Question Id : 6406532127994 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

If you bend it too hard, it will break. This is a __ sentence.

Options :

6406536933837. ✗ Zero conditional

6406536933838. ✓ First conditional

6406536933839. ✗ Second conditional

6406536933840. ✗ Mixed conditional

Question Number : 49 Question Id : 6406532127995 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Positive: She enjoys classical music.

Negative: She ____ enjoy classical music.

Options :

6406536933841. ✖ Don't

6406536933842. ✖ Not

6406536933843. ✖ Isn't

6406536933844. ✔ Doesn't

Question Number : 50 Question Id : 6406532127996 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Find the option that shows the correct passive voice form of the sentence below.

"The teacher teaches the students grammar rules".

Options :

6406536933845. ✖ The teacher is teaching grammar rules to the students.

6406536933846. ✖ Teaching grammar rules to the students is done by the teacher.

6406536933847. ✔ Grammar rules are taught to the students by the teacher.

6406536933848. ✖ The students are taught grammar rules by the teacher.

Question Number : 51 Question Id : 6406532127997 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Nowadays, not ____ football players are concerned with sportsmanship.

Options :

6406536933849. ✖ Much

6406536933850. ✖ So much

6406536933851. ✔ Many

6406536933852. ✖ Both Much and So much

Question Number : 52 Question Id : 6406532127998 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Identify the tense and aspect from the following sentence.

They had won the tournament

Options :

6406536933853. ✖ Past continuous

6406536933854. ✔ Past perfect

6406536933855. ✖ Past perfect continuous

6406536933856. ✖ Simple past

Question Number : 53 Question Id : 6406532127999 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

"New research shows that removing just one protein can leave some fungal toxins high and dry, and that's *potentially* good news for food safety."

The word in italics is a comment adverb because

Options :

6406536933857. ✖ It ends in -ly

6406536933858. ✖ It falls in the middle of the sentence

6406536933859. ✔ It shows a likelihood

Question Number : 54 Question Id : 6406532128000 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

"*The robber was pickpocketed*" is an example of ____.

Options :

6406536933860. ✖ Paradox

6406536933861. ✖ Oxymoron

6406536933862. ✔ Irony

6406536933863. ✖ Pun

Question Number : 55 Question Id : 6406532128001 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Identify the adjunct in the following sentence.

In the afternoons, we have a tea break.

Options :

6406536933864. ✖ Tea break

6406536933865. ✖ We have a tea break

6406536933866. ✔ In the afternoons

6406536933867. ✖ No adjunct

Question Number : 56 Question Id : 6406532128002 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

While the police were searching the neighborhood, he was inside the house, which was close to the shopping center. Here the subordinate clause is

Options :

6406536933868. ✖ *while the police were searching the neighborhood*

6406536933869. ✖ he was inside the house

6406536933870. ✖ which was close to the shopping center

6406536933871. ✔ both while the police were searching the neighborhood and which was close to the shopping center

Question Number : 57 Question Id : 6406532128003 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Choose the correct modal verb to fill in the blank. See the hint or context provided and choose only the most appropriate option to fill the blank.

He was blacklisted and ____ find steady work for some time.

Context: To denote a real situation of inability in past time

Options :

6406536933872. ✖ Must not

6406536933873. ✖ May not

6406536933874. ✖ Would not

6406536933875. ✔ Could not

Question Number : 58 Question Id : 6406532128004 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

He could have played for his home country, ___ he chose to play for his neighbours.

Options :

6406536933876. ✖ Because

6406536933877. ✔ But

6406536933878. ✖ As a result

6406536933879. ✖ Or

Question Number : 59 Question Id : 6406532128005 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

"They want to see *what all the fuss is about*." In this sentence, the clause '*what all the fuss is about*' is the object of the verb _____.

Options :

6406536933880. ✖ Is

6406536933881. ✔ See

6406536933882. ✖ Want

6406536933883. ✖ Not an object

Question Number : 60 Question Id : 6406532128006 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Identify the adjectival clause in the following sentence and the noun it modifies.

The team, led by their experienced captain, won the championship because they worked together tirelessly.

Options :

6406536933884. ✖ Adjectival clause: because they worked together tirelessly, Noun: championship

6406536933885. ✔ Adjectival clause: led by their experienced captain, Noun: team

6406536933886. ✖ Adjectival clause: led by their experienced captain, Noun: captain

Question Number : 61 Question Id : 6406532128007 Question Type : MCQ

Correct Marks : 1

Question Label : Multiple Choice Question

Which of the following sentences are grammatically sound?

Options :

6406536933887. ✔ That is quite a challenging task.

6406536933888. ✖ That is quite a challengeful task.

6406536933889. ✖ That is quite challenging task.

6406536933890. ✖ Quite tasks are challenging.