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INSTRUCTIONS / निर्देश

- संगी प्रश्नों के उत्तर दीजिए ।
- सभी प्रश्नों के अंक समान हैं। 2.
- प्रत्येक प्रश्न का केवल एक ही उत्तर दीजिए।
- एक से अधिक उत्तर देने की दशा में प्रश्न के उत्तर को गलत माना जाएगा ।
- प्रत्येक प्रश्न के चार वैकल्पिक उत्तर दिवे गर्य हैं, जिन्हें क्रमशः 1, 2, 3, 4 अंकित किया गया हैं। अभ्यर्थी को सही उत्तर निर्दिष्ट करते हुए उनमें से केवल एक गोले अधवा बबल को उत्तर-पत्रक पर नीते वॉल चाइंट पेन से गहरा करना है।
- प्रत्येक गलत उत्तर के लिए प्रश्न अंक का 1/3 भाग काटा जायेगा । गलत उत्तर छे तात्पर्य अञ्चल उत्तर अधवा किसी भी प्रश्न के एक से अधिक उत्तर से हैं । किसी भी प्रश्न से संबंधित सभी गोले या बबल को खाली छोड़ने पर गलत उत्तर नहीं माना जायेगा ।
- प्रश्न यत्र पुस्तिका एवं उत्तर पत्रक के लिफाफे की सील खोलने पर परीक्षार्थी यह सुनिश्चित कर लें कि उसके प्रश्च-पत्र पुस्तिका पर यही सीरीज अंकित है जो उत्तर-पश्रक पर अंकित है। इसमें कोई मिन्नता हो तो बीक्षक से प्रश्न-पत्र की ही सीरीज वाला दूसरा प्रश्न-पत्र का लिफाफा प्राप्त कर लें। ऐसा न करने एर जिम्मेदारी अध्यर्थों की होगी ।

8. उत्तर पत्रक पर प्रश्न-पत्र का ही कोड अंकित किया गया है। किसी भी स्थिति में थाद में कोई परिवर्तन नहीं करें, अन्वया अभ्यर्थी द्वारा किये गयं परिवर्तन की जिम्मेदारी उसकी स्वयं की होगी । यदि विशेष परिस्थिति में प्रश्न-पत्र से भिन्न सीरीज का उत्तर-पत्रक प्राप्त हो गया है और उस सीरीण का इसरा उत्तर-पत्रक उपलब्ध नहीं है, तो वीक्षक से उत्तर-पत्रक के पृष्ठ भाग पर इसका अंकन कर हस्ताक्षर अवश्य करवा लें, अन्यथा उसे रदद भी किया जा सकता है।

मोबाईल फोन अथवा इलेक्ट्रोनिक यंत्र का 9. परीक्षा हॉल में प्रयोग पूर्णतया यर्जित है। यदि किसी अभ्यर्थी के पास ऐसी कोई वर्लित सामग्री मिलती है तो उसके विरुद्ध आयोग द्वारा नियगानुसार कार्यधाही की जायेगी।

चेतावनी : अगर कोई अध्यर्थी नकल करते पकड़ा : जाता है या उसके रास से कोई अनिधिकृत सामग्री पाई जाती है, उस अभ्यर्थी के विरुद्ध पुलिस में प्राथमिकी दर्ज कराई जायेगी और आर. पी. ई. (अनुचित साधनों की रोकथाम) अधिनियम, 1992 के नियम 3 के तहत कार्यवाही की जायेगी। साथ ही आयोग ऐसे अध्ययों को मविष्य में होने वाली आयोग की सभस्त परीक्षाओं से वर्धित कर सकता है।

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	(3)	Adverbs						
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		me, him, her,						
	(4)	you, your, you						
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		a little girl					*	
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7-19 Fill in the blanks by choosing an appropriate alternative.

7	You	É	_ not drive fast. There is a speed li	mit here.
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	(2)	need		
	(3)	will		
	(4)	shall		
8	Mea	isles	be quite dangerous.	
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	(2)	may		X (3
	(3)	must	±1 *3	
	(4)	shali		
9	I	h	nave lent you the money. Why didn't	t you ask me ?
	(1)	shall		
	(2)	could		72
	(3)	may		
	(4)	can		
10	You		have waited till the lights were g	green.
	(1)	ought	to .	
	(2)	need to	a	
	(3)	dare		
	(4)	can		
11	They		to go for a walk in the morning;	now they don't.
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	(2)	would		59
	(3)	could		100
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20 Mark the grammatically correct sentence :

(2)		
1-1	I would sooner die than confess it.	
(3)	I would rather die than to confess it.	39
(4)	I had better die than to confess it.	
I re	adily <u>closed with</u> his offer.	3 44
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(3)	accepted	,
(4)	got rid of	100
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26	This	torch three batteries.
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27	Your	English has improved
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	(2)	since she started teaching you
	(3)	since she would be teaching you
	(4)	since she could be teaching you
28	I sav	v my parents
	(1)	for four days
	200	four days ago
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	(4)	since/for four days
29		nt to the court because I a show cause notice.
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	(2)	had received
	(3)	have received
	(4)	has received
30		rect speech
	(1)	quotation marks are placed at the end of the sentence after the full stop, comma, question mark or mark of exclamation.
	(2)	quotation marks are placed at the end of the sentence only after the
		full stop.
	(3)	quotation marks are placed at the end of the sentence only after the question mark.
		quotation marks are placed at the end of the sentence only after the mark of exclamation.
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31		ystem of Government is perfect.
	1000	sform into affirmative)
		Every government is imperfect
		Every system of government is imperfect
	(3)	All systems of government have drawbacks
	(4)	Government has been made imperfect by systems.
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32	She	will	feel	hetter	in	the morning.
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(Transform into interrogative)

- (1) Would she feel better in the morning?
- (2) Will she feel better in the morning?
- (3) Will she be feeling better in the morning?
- (4) Would she have felt better in the morning?
- 33 Those women speak German.

(Add a question tag)

- Those women speak German, don't them?
- (2) Those women speak German, do they ?
- (3) Those women speak German, don't they?
- (4) Those women speak German, did they?
- 34 This watch does not keep correct time.

(Transform into negative interrogative)

- (1) Do this watch keep correct time ?
- (2) Docsn't this watch kept correct time ?
- (3) Doesn't this watch keep correct time ?
- (4) Does the time given by this watch is incorrect?
- 35 Was he not a villain to do such a deed ?

(Transform into assertive).

- (1) He was a villain to do such a deed.
- (2) He is a villain to do such a deed.
- (3) Such a bad deed he do.
- (4) He did a bad deed readily, he is a villain.
- 36 In which of the following, 'Do' functions as a substitute for the verb in questions which ask about action?
 - (1) What do you do in the evenings?
 - (2) Do you like that movie ?
 - (3) I do go to the class once in a while.
 - (4) I do write to him everyday.

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- 37 Which of the following is not true?
 - (1) The passive voice is used when the active subject is not known.
 - (2) The passive voice is used when the speaker is interested in mentioning the active subject.
 - (3) When for reasons of tact, good manners of secrecy it is not proper to mention the agent.
 - (4) When the writer/speaker wants to give prominence to a word or phrase in the sentence.
- 38 'He bought her a saree'.

The above construction cannot have two passive voice sentences because

- two passives are possible only when the indirect object can be preceded by the preposition 'to'.
- (2) two passives are possible only when the indirect object can be preceded by the preposition 'on'.
- (3) two passives are possible only when the indirect object can be preceded by the preposition 'for'
- (4) two passives are possible only when the indirect object can be preceded by the preposition 'upon'.
- 39 'It has been brought to our notice'.

The above passive construction is most likely to occur in :

- (1) Official correspondence
- (2) Conversation
- (3) Welcome address
- (4) .Welcome speech
- 40 'Do the doctors here make such mistakes?'

The passive voice of the above sentence is :

- (1) Are such mistakes made by the doctors here?
- (2) Is such mistakes made by the doctors here?
- (3) Were such mistakes made by the doctors here?
- (4) Such mistakes are made by the doctors here.

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	(4)	Infinitive						61	
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	(2)	How long				
	(3)	What kind				
	(4)	What time	3	100		
49	An	interjection is a word :				
	(1)	Which expresses strong	g feelings			
	(2)	. Which is always used	after a no	un.	98	
	(3)					
	(4)				101	
50	Wh	ich of the following sen	tence cont	ains a demo	onstrative i	propoun ?
	(1)	This is my pen.				. Dirouii
	(2)	This pen is mine.				
	(3)	This book is hers.				
	(4)	That book is red.				
51	The	four demonstrativés incl	lude :			
	(1)	this, these, that, those				
	(2)	this, there, their, these				
	(3)	this, that, those, their				
	(4)	their, there, than, then			0 0	
52	'Do	you eat much fruit?" The	underline	d word in t	he above s	entence is:
23,	(1)	a countable noun				
	(2)	a common noun.				
	(3)	an uncountable noun				
	(4)	a colléctive noun	3.		1.6	
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- 53 Which of the following is not true ?
 - (1) Abstract nouns are mainly uncountable nouns.
 - (2) Concrete nouns are mainly countable nouns.
 - (3) Abstract nouns are mainly countable nouns.
 - (4) A common noun refers to a class.
- 54 'if they were here, they would tell you.'

'Were they here, they would tell you.'

The above two sentences convey:

- (1) the same meaning
- (2) different meaning
- (3) the same meaning. The second one is more likely in writing.
- (4) the same meaning. The second one is more likely in speech.
- 55-57 Rewrite the following sentences beginning them with the words given in brackets.
- 55 'Other rivers in the world are not so long as the Mississipi' (The Mississipi.....)
 - (1) No other river is as longer as the Mississipi.
 - (2) The Mississipi is the longest river in the world.
 - (3) The Mississipi is the longest river of the world.
 - (4) The Mississipi is absolutely the longest river.
- 56 'Other places in India are not so beautiful as Kashmir.' (Kashmir is......)
 - (1) Kashmir is the most beautiful place in India.
 - (2) Kashmir is more beautiful place in India.
 - (3) No place is so beautiful as Kashmir,
 - (4) Kashmir is not a very beautiful place.
- 57 'Other bazars are not so crowded as the Bapu Bazar'. (The Bapu Bazar is.....)
 - (1) The Bapu Bazar is the most crowded bazar.
 - (2) The Bapu Bazar is certainly a crowded place.
 - (3) The Bapu Bazar was the most crowded bazar.
 - (4) The Bazar is not so crowded a place.

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Change the following sentences as directed in the brackets.

- 58 'Abdul is older than any other man in the village'. (Convert into superlative degree)
 - (1) Abdul is the oldest man in the village.
 - (2) Abdul is the most old man in the village.
 - (3) Abdul is the oldest man alive in the village.
 - (4) Abdul is older than all the people in the village.
- 59 'Mt. Everest is higher than any other peak in the world.' (Convert into superfative degree)
 - (1) Mt. Everest is the most high peak in the world.
 - (2) Mt. Everest is the highest peak in the world.
 - (3) Mt. Everest is the only highest peak in the world.
 - (4) Mt. Everest is not the highest peak in the world.

60-64 What do the following idiomatic expressions mean?

60 A wild goose chase

- (I) A foolish and fruitless search
- (2) A foolish but fruitful search
- (3) A foolish but pleasant search
- (4) A comprehensive search

61 A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing

- (1) A hypocrite
- (2) An honest man
- (3) A sincere man
- (4) An honest and sincere man

62 A dead letter

- (1) No longer liked
- (2) No longer in force
- (3) No longer in control
- (4) No longer dead

63 In a jiffy

- (I) very soon
- (2) later
- (3) a little later
- (4) after a long time

64 There is no smoke without fire

- (1) There is no effect without a background.
- (2) There is no effect without a cause.
- (3) There is no cause without an effect.
- (4) There must be a cause for a happening.

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65-69 Change the following sentences as directed in the brackets.

- 65 'I will always remember your kind cooperation.' (Change into negative without changing its meaning).
 - (1) I will not always remember your kind cooperation.
 - (1) I will not always remainder you made an experience
 - (2) I will never remember your kind cooperation.
 - I will never forget your kind cooperation.
 Never will I remember your kind cooperation.
- 66 'He missed the train because he was late'

(Change into a simple sentence)

- (1) Because he was late, he missed the train.
- (2) Being late, he missed the train.
- (3) Since he was late, he missed the train.
- (4) Since late, he missed the train.
- 67 'Irrigate the fields and the crops will grow fast' (Change into complex sentence)
 - (1) If you irrigate the fields, the crops will grow fast.
 - (2) If you don't irrigate the fields, the crops will grow fast.
 - (3) If you irrigate the fields, the crops will not grow fast.
 - (4) Don't irrigate the fields, otherwise the crops will grow.
- 68 To drink wine spoils the appetite.

If we change the underlined infinitive into a gerund, the answer will be

- (1) Appetite is spoilt by wine.
- (2) Drinking wine spoils the appetite.
- (3) Do not drink wine as it spoils appetite.
- (4) To save appetite one should not drink wine.
- 69 'Everyone wants to be a millionaire!' (Change into interrogative)
 - (1) No one wants to be a millionaire.
 - (2) Who do not want to be a millionaire?
 - (3) Who does not want to be a millionaire?
 - (4) Who will want to be a millionaire?

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'If you cat any more cream, you will bring it up'.

To be sick
To raise a point

'Call in a doctor immediately'.

(3) To rear(4) To convert

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70-74 Read the sentences given below and identify the meaning of the underlined phrasal verbs by choosing an appropriate alternative.

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72	'Sh	e <u>takes after</u> her	mother.	84	
	(1)	resembles	600024W0000		
	. (2)	follows	*		
	(3)	obeys	*8		88
	(4)	commands			
		Kg.			
73	'In	disgust, he threw	up his appointment	'.	
	(1)	threw away		¥ .	8
	(2)	resigned			
13.	(3)	embraced			- 10
	(4)	yielded		88 - 58	18
		1			
74	'If y	our servant is la	zy, why don't you t	urn him off".	
	(1)	to dismiss	-		
	(2)	to produce			
	(3)	to present			18
	303	to capsize			9.
	- 1539 				-
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75-79 Identify the underlined sounds in the following words:

75 Tomb

- (1)
- (2) 4 1
- (3) | | |
- (4) |3:

76 Canoe

- (1) |u:
- (2) a:
- (3) [):]
- (4) |

77 Clause

- (1) | | du | ·
- (2)):
- (3) |au|
- (4) | u∂|

78 Clear

- (1) [7]
- (2) 40
- (3) |e∂|
- (4) $|\partial u|$

79 House

- (1) |au|
- (2) $|\partial u|$
- (3) [e∂]
- (4) [17]

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- (1) Reading and writing receive the major focus.
- (2) Speaking and listening receive the major focus.
- (3) Speaking receives the major focus.
- (4) Listening receives the major focus.

91 In The Grammar-Translation Method, Grammar:

- is taught deductively.
- (2) is taught inductively.
- (3) is taught both deductively and inductively.
- (4) is taught neither inductively nor deductively.

92 The major weakness of the Grammar - Translation method is :

- It does not provide equal consideration to all the four language skills.
- (2) It provides ample scope to learn aural-oral skills.
- (3) The written aspect of the language is almost completely neglected.
- (4) The teacher need not necessarily be the master of the target language.

93 Which one of the following is not a common feature of the Direct Method?

- (1) Emphasis on the oral language
- (2) Intensive speech practice
- (3) Exclusive use of the new language
- (4) Intensive reading practice

94 The Grammar translation method pays little attention to

- (1) Grammar
- (2) Translation
- (3) Mother tongue
- (4) Pronunciation

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	33	1116	Grantmar-Translation Into	ethod puts a trei	nendous shain on	
		(1)	Teacher's memory			
		(2)	Student's memory			
		(3)	500 100	20		
	3	(4)				
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117	96	In ti	ne Grammar - Translation	n method the la	nguage most used in the	
	332	(1)	English		5535	
		(2)	Foreign language	1153		
		(3)	Mother tongue			
		(4)	Tribal language		2000	88
				82	2	
174	97	Dire	ct method puts emphasis	on		Š.
		(1)	Mother tongue			41
		(2)	Rules of Grammar			cx.
		(3)	Translation in Hindi		0	
		(4)	Direct use of English in	n meaningful sit	uations.	
	98	India	an learners of English gen	nerally suffer from	n the following weakness:	
		(1)		하다 가는데 대통이 다 있는데 그렇게 되지 않아야?		
		(2)				
		(3)	140 C 100 C			30
			Write e-mails	20	100	
		Citi	98			
	99	Com	municative competence i	includes ;		
	187	(1)	only grammatical know	ledge	5 %	58
		(2)	both grammatical knowle	ledge and the ab	ility to use this knowledge	80U
			to perform different fun	ections		
		(3)	only abstract grammatic	al knowledge		
		(4)	only linguistic competer	nce	18	
	100	Teac	hing Comprehension is d	lifficult because	the reader is not familiar	15
		(1)	with the use of idiomati	ic phrases in the	passage	
	9	(2)	with the author			
	-	(3)	with the age in which the	he piece is writt	en	
		(4)	with the passage			
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101	The	structural	approach	stresses	on	the	importance	of
	(1)	spelling	of words					

- (2) fluency
- (3) vocabulary
- (4) sentence structures
- 102 The audiolingual method is based on
 - (1) grammatical explanation
 - (2) analysis of content
 - (3) memorisation of dialogues
 - (4) writing practice
- 103 Why is 'testing' necessary ?
 - Testing is necessary to know the achievement level of the learners.
 - (2) Testing is necessary for proper utilization of language resources.
 - (3) Testing is necessary to know the competence of the teacher.
 - (4) Testing is necessary to promote the learner.
- 104 Teaching Prose includes :
 - (1) Reading skills
 - (2) Listening skills
 - (3) Speaking skills
 - (4) Writing skills
- 105 Communicative approach to ELT emphasizes on
 - (1) Grammatical competence
 - (2) Communicative competence
 - (3) Thinking competence
 - (4) Writing competence
- 106 Which of the following is not true?
 - (1) There is no single fool-proof method of teaching.
 - (2) No method is intrinsically good or bad.
 - (3) All methods can be adopted.
 - (4) Teachers are theoretical people.

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	107	Λn	open-ended question allows for	opinion as it h	as ·		
		(1)	more than one correct answer			2 4	100
88		(2)	only one correct answer				
	20	(3)	not more than one correct ans	wer			18
89		(4)	two correct answers				
			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
	108	Λo	losed question has	65	S		
		(1)	Three correct answers				
		(2)	Four correct answers				
		(3)	Two correct answers				
		(4)	One correct answer			S2 W	
	109	Bas	cally language is a form of activi	ty, and one learn	ıs a lang	guage thro	ugh
		(1)	rote-memorization				
		(2)	activity				85
¥		(3)	mimicry	15	CV		
	200	(4)	methods		89		1 3
	110	AN	letaphor is an				
Œ		(1)	implied comparison				
		(2)		meaning			
		(3)	implied statement			**	
			implied argument	<i>10</i>			vic.
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	111	'Chi	ld is the Father of Man.*				
		The	above sentence contains a/an:				92
		(1)	Paradox				111
		(2)	Irony			90	
		(3)	Sarcasm				
		(4)	Oxymoron				
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112	"As m	any	farewells	as	there	be	stars	in	heaven."

The sentence consists of a/an:

- (1) Hyperbole
- (2) Paradox
- (3) Pun
- (4) Irony

113 An Apostrophe is a figure by which

- (1) the poet addresses a person or a personified idea.
- (2) a man is personified and made famous.
- a woman is given an unusual image.
- (4) a soul is attributed unusual features.

114 Who are associated with the Romantic Revival ?

- (1) Wordsworth, Coleridge, Pope and Dryden
- (2) Wordsworth, Coleridge, Keats and Shelley
 - (3) Wordsworth, Southey, Pope and Coloridge
 - (4) Wordsworth, Keats, Byron and Pope

115 Alexander Pope's famous poem is

- (1) Rape of the Lock
- (2) Lyrical Ballads
- (3) Absalom and Achitophel
- (4) Extasie

116 Neo-classical Movement emphasized

- (1) the observance of literary rules
- (2) the non-observance of literary rules
- (3) the purity of literature
- (4) the function of literature

117 S. T. Coleridge wrote poems dealing with

- (1) Nature
- (2) Supernatural elements
- (3) Urbanization
- (4) Industrialization

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118	'Ве	eauty is truth, truth beauty'. Where does th	is line occ	ur ?		
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	(2)			, p. 3	a i	
	(3)					460
9	(4)					9
		. 3				
119	The	objective of Teaching Poetry is to enable	the pupils	t		
	(1)	Enhance their vocabulary	· pupils	10	4	
	(2)	Promote their thinking power				
	(3)					
	(4)	Develop the taste for aesthetic sensibility				
120	In C	ommunicative language teaching which one o	f the follow	ino is (correct?	
25	(1)	Grammatical accuracy		5 13 1	on con	
	(2)	Rules of grammar				
	(3)	Fluency in expression				
	(4)	Mastery of content				
175		27		32	9	
121	Acco comp	ording to H.G. Widdowson, "The best way of	f imparting	gramı	natical	
	(1)	through the rote method		62	9	
	(2)	through graphic skills				
	(3)	through use and not usage			633	50
		through the internet		(V =		
						10
22	One o	of the fundamental principles of S		22	10	

- (1) Gradation
- (2) Explanation(3) Contention
- (4) Relaxation

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123 He kept the money in his Wallet.

Which one of the following sentences given below does not belong to the pattern given above?

- They left the room in a hurry.
- (2) She presented her case in the morning.
- (3) He coloured the clothes red.
 - (4) We put the books on the table.

124 He kept the book on the table.

In the above sentence the underlined portion is

- (1) a noun phrase
- (2) an adverbial phrase
- (3) an adjectival phrase .
- (4) a phrasal verb

125 Who are known as the trio of Indian English novelists?

- (1) Mulk Raj Anand, R. K. Narayan and Raja Rao
- (2) Anita Desai, Mulk Raj Anand and Kiran Desai.
- (3) Anita Desai, Kiran Desai and Kamla Das
- (4) R. K. Narayan, Raja Rao and Kamla Markandaya

126 Rabindranath Tagore's most famous poem is

- (1) Gitanjali
- (2) Savitri
- (3) Untouchable
- (4) Coolie

127 Who wrote 'Kanthapura' ?

- (1) Raja Rao
- (2) Mulk Raj Anand
- (3) R. K. Narayan
- (4) V. S. Naipaul

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128-132 Read the following passage and answer the questions that follow:

It was only a sporting mood that made Sami enter the gates. Usually he avoided these big places where people were haughty, aloof and inaccessible, and kept formidable dogs and servants. He went up hesitatingly, expecting to be shouted off any moment, when he saw a servant coming towards him. Sami held the monkey tight and turned to flee, but the servant caught with him and poured out a volley of words. Sami indicated that he could not hear, whereupon the servant explained by signs that the master of the house wanted the monkey to be brought up before him.

- 128 Sami entered the gates of a big bungalow because
 - (1) he was attracted by its loveliness.
 - (2) he wanted to speak to the owner.
 - (3) he was invited by the owner,
 - (4) he was in a sporting mood.
- 129 When Sami saw a servant coming towards him
 - he turned to run away.
 - (2) he stood motionless.
 - (3) he moved forward hesitatingly,
 - (4) he made the monkey turn on the servant.
- 130 The servant explained to Sami by signs because
 - (1) the servant was dumb.
 - (2) the servant wanted to be thought deaf.
 - (3) he came to know that Sami was deaf. .
 - (4) he did not like his words to be heard by his master.
- 131 The owner of the house
 - hated Sami,
 - (2) wanted to see the monkey.
 - (3) wanted to have the monkey himself.
 - (4) was afraid of the monkey.
- 132 The word "formidable" means
 - (1) violent
 - (2) frightening
 - (3) very crucl
 - (4) very strong

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50		134 Mark the antonyms of below:				
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133	A lit	tle knowledge is dangerou	is.	2		
Socie	(1)	ignorance				
	(2)	improvement				+
*	(3)	deterioration				
	(4)	obscurity				
134	Diff	erent poles of magnet attr	act each other.			
38.5x11	(1)	repel				
	(2)	defend		10		
	(3)	distract		194		
	(4)	reject				
	135 give	-137 Mark the synonyms en helow:	of the underlin	ed words	in the	sentence
135	The	deteriorating level of ed	ucation in many	varsities	is real!	ly <u>vile</u> .
	(1)	obnoxious				
	(2)	vial				
	(3)	vide				
100	(4)	viga		20		4
98	1000	io in management	eminder of how	urgent it i	s not to	forget t

- (1) grime
- (2) gloomy
- (3) grin
- (4) grig

137 He was nonplussed.

- (1) trouble
- (2) anxiety
- (3) confused
- (4) pleasant

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138	Αb	asic sentence is also known as
	(1)	kernel sentence
	(2)	simple sentence
	(3)	derived sentence
	(4)	compound sentence
139	The	autonym of "bareb" in

- (1) severe
- (2)mild
- (3) hard
- (4) rough

140 The word "juvenile" means

- (1) young
- (2)cunning
- (3) uneducated
- (4) criminal

141 An ode is

- (1) a fourteen line poem
- a long lyric poem serious in subject matter
- (3) a lament
- (4) a sonnet

142 SPOCA means :

- Subject, Predicate, Object, Complement, Adjunct
- Subject, Predicator, Object, Complement, Adjunct (2)
- (3) Subject, Predicator, Object, Complement, Adjective
- Subject, Predication, Object, Complement, Adjective

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143 "He has authored two volumes".

144 "Police caught the thief red-handed".

(1) SPO

(2) S P A A(3) S P O A(4) S P C

143-144 Analyse the following sentences in terms of SPOCA:

		(1)	SPOO						
		(2)	SPOC			9			
		(3)	SPOA			3	100		
		(4)	SPAA		===				
						87			
	145	A C	omplement						
		(1)	is always a n	oun phrase.					
97		(2)	is always an	adjective ph	rase.	500			
		(3)	may be either	r an adjectiv	e phrase o	r a noun pi	rase.		
		(4)	may be either	r an adverb	phrase or a	noun phr	ise.		
	146	Cho	ose the senten	ce that below	ngs to the s	structure -	ŝPO.		
		(1)	She knows h	ow to drive					
		(2)	She goes to	college ever	yday.				
		(3)	Mohan can s	peak for ho	urs.				
		(4)	Shruti has le	ft for Agra.	36				*
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							27		
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147	Ho	w many phonetic symbols are th	ere in R.P. ?	
	(1)	44		
	(2)	42	200	
58	(3)	40	29	8°
	(4)	05		10
	E.	8	£ -	
148	The	R.P. Diphthongs are also called	fi	
	(1)	R.P. Vowel glides		
	(2)	Pure Vowels		
	(3)	Monophthongs		
. 2	(4)	Frictionless Sounds		
149	The (1)	classification of R.P. consonants	16	
8	(2)	the place of articulation only		
	(3)	the manner of articulation only		50
	(4)	the position of lips		
150	Whi	ch of the following is not mention	ied while describing a vowel so	aind?
	(1)	The part of the tongue raised		
	(2)	The height to which the tongue	is raised	
	(3)	The position of fips	20	
12	(4)	Eye contact		
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