

Practice Set-8

1. In the following question, out of the four alternatives, choose the word which best expresses the meaning of the given word and click the button corresponding to it.

OBSEQUIOUS

- (a) DEFIANT (b) DISHONEST
(c) SERVILE (d) HONEST

2. In the following question, out of the four alternatives, choose the word which is opposite in meaning to the given word and click the button corresponding to it.

RUGGED

- (a) HARD (b) STURDY
(c) SMOOTH (d) ROUGH

3. Four words are given, out of which only one word is spelt correctly. Choose the correctly spelt word and click the button corresponding to it.

- (a) counterfeit (b) counterfeet
(c) counter feet (d) counterfiet

(Questions 4 to 6) In the following questions, one part of the sentence may have an error. Find out which part of the sentence has an error and click the button corresponding to it. If the sentence is free error, click the "No error" option.

4. When the stranger saw me, (a)/ he seemed to recognize me (b)/ and asked me what was my name (c)/ No error (d)
5. My lawn (a)/ which is overgrown (b)/ needs weeding (c)/ No error (d)

(Question: 6 to 7) The sentences given with blanks are to be filled with an appropriate word(s). Four alternatives are suggested for each question. For each question, choose the correct alternative and click the button corresponding to it.

6. One should always set _____ some money for emergency.
(a) aside (b) on (c) by (d) out
7. The train is expected to arrive in a few minutes _____ platform six.
(a) in (b) above (c) near (d) on

(Questions 8 to 10) In each of the questions, four alternatives are given for the Idiom/Phrase. Choose the alternative which best expresses the meaning of the Idiom/Phrase and click the button corresponding to it.

8. Cheek by jowl

- (a) very close together
(b) Arguing
(c) Teasing one another
(d) Avoiding one another

9. Beyond the pale

- (a) Unreasonable or unacceptable
(b) Beyond redemption
(c) Full of rhetoric
(d) Distasteful

10. Blow one's own trumpet

- (a) Play some music
(b) Surprise oneself
(c) Praise oneself
(d) Condone oneself

(Questions 11 to 12) Out of the four alternatives, choose the one which can be substituted for the given words/ sentences and click the button corresponding to it.

11. Shine with a bright but brief or irregular light.

- (a) Whimper (b) Flicker
(c) Cower (d) Mutter

12. The act of setting free from bondage of any kind.

- (a) Emancipation (b) Eradication
(c) Indemnity (d) Emigration

(Question : 13 to 15) A sentence / a part of the sentence is underlined. Four alternatives are given to the underlined part which will improve the sentence. Choose the correct alternative and click the button corresponding to it. In case no improvement is needed, click the button corresponding to "No improvement".

13. The rain brought more respite from the heat.

- (a) much respite (b) most relief
(c) severe drought (d) No improvement

14. He speaks so fast to be understood.

- (a) very fast to be understood
(b) too fast to be understood
(c) too fast that he cannot be understood
(d) No improvement

15. I and my parents live together.

- (a) Me and my parents
(b) My parents and I
(c) My parents and me
(d) No improvement

Directions : You have one brief passage with live

questions. Read the passage carefully and choose the best answer to each question out of the four alternatives.

“Science cannot reduce the magic of a sunset to arithmetic nor can it express friendship with a formula” observed the eminent medical researcher Dr. Lous Orr. He added “also beyond science s mastery of nature are love and laughter pain and loneliness and insights into truth and beauty”. This distancing of science from the human condition perhaps explains why most foreign tourists visiting Britain flock predictably to see-the hallowed homes of playwrights writers and poets but choose to ignore the habitations where its eminent scientists lived and worked.

16. Why is it that science cannot express friendship with a formula?

- (a) Science and friendship cannot co-exist.
- (b) It is abstract term which cannot be grappled by science.
- (c) Friendship is beyond science s mastery.
- (d) Friendship is unknown to scientists.

17. The word “magic” refers to

- (a) evening dusk.
- (b) the sunrise.
- (c) solar and lunar eclipse.
- (d) setting of the sun with all its beauty

18. Which of the following are beyond science s reach according to the passage?

- (a) love and laughter pain and loneliness.
- (b) derivation of a formula.
- (c) complexity of time and tide.
- (d) work of the mind.

19. The verb flock refers to

- (a) tourists in Britain.
- (b) local people
- (c) large number of foreign tourists visiting homes of playwrights writers poets.
- (d) Indian tourists.

20. Why according to the author do tourists prefer to visit

hallowed homes of playwrights writers and poets rather

than visiting the habitation of eminent scientists?

- (a) The houses of playwright and writers are well - decorated and are full of splendour
- (b) Science cannot explain human emotions. Hence

people have a soft corner for those who produce a splendid display of emotions in their work.

(c) Scientists are loathsome.

(d) Houses of scientists are untidy and not well - preserved.

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A. the Telecom Regulatory Authority of India (TRAI), published a definitive set of rulings on Net neutrality.

B. with user-driven information transactions, minimal proprietary controls, and open access to all who pay a basic charge.

C. Late-November, after a process that stretched over months of wide consultations, D. this was a detailed statement of principles and procedures to preserve the internet as an open domain,

E. Since the February 2016 decision ordering an end to any kind of “discriminatory pricing” of data services,