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Directions : In this section, you have few short passages. After each passage, you will find some items based on the passage First and items based on the passage. First, read a passage and answer the items based on it. You are required to select your answers based on the to select your answers based on the contents of the passage and opinion of the author only.

Mankind's experience of various evolutionary changes from primitive times to the present day has been extensive and varied. It is a complicated as they seem been extensive and varied. However, man's problems were never before as complicated as they seem to be today. Man's proplems were never before as complicated as they seem to be today. Man's economic activity centres primarily around production. Labour is said to be the primary factor of production; its role, therefore, has been given a lot of importance. It should be useful to have an overall view of the economic history of man-from the nomadic times to the modern factory system—and study its relevance to the various labour problems of today.

Initially, man passed through 'the hunting and fishing stage'. During this period, his basic needs were adequately met by Nature. Wild animals, birds and fruits satisfied his hunger, and his thirst was quenched by the waters of springs and rivers. Caves gave him shelter and barks of trees were used as clothing. During this stage of man's progress, labour problems did not exist because of the absence of any economic, political and social systems.

Then came 'the pastoral stage', which was marked by a certain amount of economic activity. The nomadic and migratory nature of man persisted, and, together with his goats and cattle, he moved on to fresh pastures and meadows. Some conflicts would sometimes take place among herd-owners, for, during this period, the institution of nominal private property ownership was not known.

This stage paves the way for 'the agricultural stage', during which the class system began to develop. There was a small artisan class mostly self-employed; and there were also landed proprietors or Zamindars as well as slaves. Thus, arose the feudal system. During the fourth stage of these developments, 'the handicrafts stage', a number of social and economic changes took place which marked the beginning of the labour problem in the world. The self-sufficient economy of the village underwent a drastic change. The community of traders and merchants emerged. 1. Humanity's evolution from primitive stage to the present has been

- static and smooth (a)
- huge and diversified
- always violent (c)
- always peaceful (d)

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2. ... "man's problems were never before as complicated as they seem to be today" means (a) the present times are the best times of humanity (b) the present times are the crucial period for humanity the present times pose much more challenges to humans than the previous times (d) the present times provide much more facilities than the previous times the base sembered on ranks harigest vivan or abilitation of the 3. Why does the author say that labour problems did not exist during the hunting and sid: m fishing stage'? a shull terrer of some of a other of the state of a state of the st There was no nation existing at that time There were no economic, political and social systems (c) There was no capitalism and market in the rand of assessed by a second state of the second state of th There was no labour law the man made is any man daugdelic scalbors doutes and financial resources to purchase and often depend on leasing in small picts 4. "The pastoral stage was marked by a certain amount of economic activity." How? Humans started migrating and held goat-herds lessing brus moin main (b) Humans started owning land 6. Why may the land reform prove to be slow? (c) Conflicts started as humans owned goats (a) Benause of the disparity in porch (d) Humans started doing agriculture the Because of the power of the government 5. Which word in the passage means 'surfaced'? e States have (a) Quenched Emerged (5) retrition and in (c)Nomadic (d) Adequately

Passage-II

Ever since independence, land reforms have been a major instrument of State policy to promote both equity and agricultural investment. Unfortunately, progress on land reforms has been slow, reflecting the resilience of structures of power that gave rise to the problem in the first place.

The main instrument for realizing more equitable distribution of land is the land ceiling laws. These laws were enacted by several States during the late 1950s and 1960s, and the early 1970s saw more stringent amendments in the laws to plug loopholes in the earlier laws. But the record of implementation has not been satisfactory. Around 3 million hectares of land has been declared surplus so far, which is hardly 2 percent of net sown area in India. About 30 percent of this land has not yet been distributed as it is caught up in the litigations. Besides, a number of *Benami* and clandestine transactions have resulted in illegal possession of significant amounts of land above

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ceiling limits. There are widespread reports of allotment of inferior, unproductive, barren and wasteland to landless household, many of whom have been forced to sell it off, in the absence of resources to make it productive. In many instances, lands allotted to the rural poor under the ceiling laws are not in their possession. In some cases, *Pattas* were issued to the beneficiaries, but possession of land shown in the *Pattas* was not given, or corresponding changes were not made in the records of right.

The balance of power in rural India is so heavily weighed against the landless and the poor that implementing land ceiling laws is difficult. It is clear that without massive mobilization of the rural poor and depending on democratic governance in rural India, very little can be achieved in this direction.

Although half of India's population continues to depend on agriculture as its primary source of livelihood, 83 percent of farmers operate holdings of less than 2 hectares in size, and the average holding size is only 1.23 hectares. This is often in fragments and unirrigated. There are also those who are entirely landless, although agriculture is their main source of livelihood. They have inadequate financial resources to purchase and often depend on leasing in small plots, on insecure terms, for short periods, sometimes only for one season. Hence, many face insecurity of tenure and the growing threat of land alienation and pressure from urbanization, industrialization and powerful interest.

6. Why does the land reform prove to be slow?

Because of the disparity in power structure

- (b) Because of the power of the government
- (c) Because States have different laws
- (d) Because of the scarcity of land in the country

7. Which of the following statements is/are correct?

- 1. Land ceiling laws have proved to be unsatisfactory.
- 2. The democratic structure of the government cannot provide solution to the problem of land reforms.

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- 3. The owners of land have abundant natural resources.
- 4. Identified land for distribution has not been distributed due to court cases against it.

Select the correct answer using the code given below.

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 (c) fertile, but uncultivable
 (d) with the powerful people
- 9. Which word/group of words in the passage means lawsuit'?
 - (a) Amendments
 - (c) Illegal possession
- 10. According to the author, what is the primary source of livelihood of majority of India's population?

(a) Industry	(b) Forest
Agriculture	(d) None (d)

- 11. "There are also those who are entirely landless, although agriculture is their main source of livelihood" means
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Despite downsizings, workers' overall job satisfaction actually improved between 1988 and 1994. Some reasons given were improved work flow, better cooperation between departments, and increased fairness in supervision. Many firms today rely on attitude surveys to monitor how employees feel about working in their firms.

The use of employee attitude surveys had grown since 1944 when the National Industrial Conference Board "had difficulty finding fifty companies that had conducted opinion surveys". Today, most companies are aware of the need for employees' anonymity, the impact of both the design of the questions and their sequence, the importance of effective communication, including knowing the purpose of the survey before it is taken and getting feedback to the employees after it is completed. Computerization of surveys can provide anonymity, if there is no audit trail to the user, especially for short answers that are entered rather than written or typed on an identifiable machine.

Survey software packages are available that generate questions for a number of standard topics and can be customized by modifying existing questions or by adding questions. If the survey is computerized, reports can be generated with ease to provide snapshots of a given period of time, trend analysis, and breakdowns according to various demographics. You may be interested in responses by age, sex, job categories, departments, division, functions or geography.

The survey can be conducted by placing microcomputers in several locations convenient for employees' use. Employees are advised where the computers will be, for how long, and when the data will be collected (for instance, daily at 5:00 p.m. for three weeks). The screens should not be viewable

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to supervisors or passers-by. While there may be some risk that employees will take the survey more than once, there are than once, there are comparable risks with other methods too.

Managers may be interested in knowing how they are perceived by their peers and subordinates. Packages are available that can be customized, which allow the manager to complete a self-assessment to the that can be customized, which allow the manager of others. This self-assessment tool used to compare self-perceptions to the anonymous opinions of others. This comparison may assist in the development of a more effective manager.

12. Which one of the following is not the reason for improved job satisfaction of employees?

- (a) Improved work flow
- (b) Better cooperation between departments
- (c)Supervisors' fairness

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Directions : Each of the following items in this section consists of a sentence, the parts of which have been jumbled. These parts have been labelled as P, Q, R and S. Given below each sentence are four sequences namely (a), (b), (c) and (d). You are required to rearrange the jumbled parts of the sentence and mark your response on the Answer Sheet accordingly.

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Directions : Each item in this section has a sentence which has multiple parts. Find out the error/ no error and indicate your response from the options (a), (b), (c) and (d) on the Answer Sheet.

31. Experience has shown that the change-over from a closed economy to a mercantile economy has presented in human society innumerable problems. (a) Experience has shown that or pugiel, most quit is guidately one one operations gift and (b) the change-over from a closed economy art a minude m (c) to a mercantile economy has presented (d) in human society innumerable problems 32. A closed economy is identified as a human community which produces all it consumes and consumed all it produces. (a) A closed economy is identified (b) as a human community (c) which produces all it consumes 38. Children are not allowed to use the swimming pool unless they are (d) and consumed all it produces 33. Iron is the most useful against all metals. (a) Iron is 39. Her lauwledge of Indian languages are far beyond the common, lubacu teom (d) c) against all metals ter of he in tanguages (d) No error 34. Mumbai is largest cotton centre in the country. 40. The care, as well as the love of a father, were missing in her life. (a) Mumbai is In largest cotton centre (c) in the country (d) No error P.T.O. SDHY-U-ENG/68A 11

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36. My sister and me are planning a trip from Jaipur to Delhi.

- (a) My sister and me are
- (b) planning a trip
- (c) from Jaipur to Delhi
- (d) No error

37. Despite the thrill of winning the lottery last week, my neighbour still seems happy.

- (a) Despite the thrill of winning
- (b) the lottery last week,
- (c) my neighbour
- (d) still seems happy

38. Children are not allowed to use the swimming pool unless they are with an adult.

- (a) Children are not allowed
- (b) to use the swimming pool
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- (d) No error
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- d) No error

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- 41. You look as if you have ran all the way home.
 - (a) You look as if you have ran
 - (c) all the way home
 - No error • (d)
- 42. The real voyage of discovery consist not in seeking new landscapes, but in having new eyes.
 - (a) The real voyage of discovery

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- consist not in seeking new landscapes,
- but in having new eyes (c)
- (d) No error

43. No struggle can ever succeeded without women participating side by side with men.

- No struggle can ever succeeded
- (b) without women participating
- side by side with men (c)
- (d)No error

44. Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belong to those who prepare for it today. Education is the passport to the future,

- (a)
- for tomorrow belong to those
- who prepare for it today (c)
- , (d) No error

45. There come a time when you have to choose between turning the page and closing the book.

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- There come a time (a)
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PART OF SPEECH is and while our line does not in 5 **Directions**: Given below are a few sentences. Identify the part of speech of the underlined words. Choose the response (a), (b), (c) or (d) which is the most appropriate expression. 46. Rita eats her dinner quickly. (b) Preposition ţ Verb at. The residence of discover dravbA (b) S consist that it secting new landscapes. Adjective (c) vevous to severe the of the owner. Adverb 47. He thought the movie ended abruptly. (d) Adjective (a) Noun (c) Verb 48. I will meet you in the third week of August. 43. No struggle can ever succeeded with out women participating side by sid "[of No stargele can ever a (a) Pronoun (d) Noun L without women participating Preposition (a)(c)h erde by side with men 49. Jasmines and roses are my favourite flowers. U (b) Preposition (a) Verb (d) Interjection 44. Education is the passport to the future, for tometrow belong to those who pre-Conjunction 50. She truthfully answered the detective's questions. (b) in tomorrow belo Verb (a)Adverb ti toi prepara orla Noun (c) 51. Hurrah! We won the game! (b) Conjunction There comess data when you have to hoose between curning the page and close Interjection · (a) (d) Pronoun (6) There come a time Noun (c) 52. The son writes meaningless letters to his father. (b) when you have to choose (b) Verb | and guiment croewied (a) (a) Adverb (d) and closing the bevitosjbA Pronoun (c) SHY U-ENG/BBA 14 SDHY-U-ENG/68A

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77. S1: Gandhiji reached Newcastle and took charge of the agitation.

S6: The treatment that was meted out to these brave men and women in jail included starvation and whipping, and being forced to work in the mines by mounted military police.

- P : During the course of the march, Gandhiji was arrested twice, released, arrested a third time and sent to jail.
- Q : The employers retaliated by cutting off water and electricity to the workers' quarters, thus forcing them to leave their homes.
- R : Gandhiji decided to march this army of over two thousand men, women and children over the border and thus see them lodged in Transvaal jails.
- S : The morale of the workers, however, was very high and they continued to march till they were prosecuted and sent to jail.

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78. S1 : One of the most important forces in the modern world, socialism was a direct result of the Industrial Revolution.

S6 : This is how socialism as a theory and practice came into being.

(d) OBRP

P : Socialism was a direct challenge to capitalism and sought to put an end to such an

Q : The gulf between the 'haves' and the 'have nots' continued to increase and out of this gap between the rich and poor sprang disputes.

R : It generated new wealth but as this new wealth only went to a minority, it could not

solve the question of distribution.

S : The Industrial Revolution solved the question of production.

(b) RSPO

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The correct sequence should be

(a) PQRS

(c) SRPQ

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79.

S1 : Institutions define and play a regulatory role with regard to human behaviour.

S6 : It shows how important it is for a nation to build institutions for nurturing democracy. : Once established, institutions set a dynamic relationship with the members constituting them and they mutually affect each other.

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Q : They shape preferences, power and privilege.

R : At the same time, institutions themselves can be transformed by the politics they produce and behaviours. produce and such transformation can affect social norms and behaviours.

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(d) QSRP

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RPQS (a)

• (c) PSRO

11.09 15. S1 : Idioms are a colourful and fascinating aspect of language. 80.

S6 : Idioms may also suggest a particular attitude of the person using them, for example, disapproval, humour, exasperation or admiration, so you must use them carefully.

P : Your language skills will increase rapidly if you can understand idioms and use them

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Q : They are commonly used in all types of language, informal and formal, spoken and The gult between the "naves' am the "nave and the note" contented to the

R : In addition, idioms often have a stronger meaning than non-idiomatic phrases.

S : One of the main problems students have with idioms is that it is often impossible to guess the meaning of an idiom from the words it contains. 5 The bidustant Revolution solved for queerion of production of

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- S1 : Each organism is adapted to its environment. 81.
 - S6 : What can be taken in and broken down depends on the body design and functioning.
 - P : There is a range of strategies by which the food is taken in and used by the organism.
 - Q : For example, whether the food source is stationary (such as grass) or mobile (such as deer), would allow for differences in how the food is accessed and what is nutritive apparatus used by a cow or a lion.
 - R : The form of nutrition differs depending on the type and availability of food material as
 - well as how it is obtained by an organism. S : Some organisms break down the food material outside the body and then absorb it and

(b) QPSR

(d) QPRS

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others take in the whole material and break it down inside their bodies.

The correct sequence should be

ROPS

(c) SQPR

S1 : "When I was alive and had a human heart," answered the statue, "I did not know what tears were, for I lived in the Palace of Sans-Souci where sorrow is not allowed to enter. 82.

S6 : And now that I am dead they have set me up here so high that I can see all the ugliness and all the misery of my city, and though my heart is made of lead yet I cannot choose

but weep."

fas hrigth of toad inneediantly of front of the P : So I lived, and so I died. Q : Round the garden ran a very lofty wall, but I never cared to ask what lay beyond it,

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everything about me was so beautiful. https://www.astal.ast

R : My courtiers called me the Happy Prince, and happy indeed I was, if pleasure be happiness.

S : In the daytime I played with my companions in the garden, and in the evening I led the dance in the Great Hall.

The correct sequence should be

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(c) PRQS

a) OSRP

(d) RPQS

(b) PQRS

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83.

S1 : One day her mother, having made some cakes, said to her, "Go, my dear, and see how your grandmeth. Take her a cake, and this your grandmother is doing, for I hear she has been very ill. Take her a cake, and this little pot of butters

S6 : "Does she live far off?" said the wolf. P : He asked her where she was going.

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Q : The poor child, who did not know that it was dangerous to stay and talk to a wolf, said to him " to him, "I am going to see my grandmother and carry her a cake and a little pot of butter from my mother."

SRPQ

(d) RPQS

R : As she was going through the wood, she met with a wolf, who had a very great mind to eat her up, but he dared not, because of some woodcutters working nearby in the forest.

S : She set out immediately to go to her grandmother, who lived in another village.

The correct sequence should be

PRQS (a)

PRSQ (c)

S1 : I had spent many nights in the jungle looking for game, but this was the first time I had 84. ever spent a night looking for a man-eater.

S6 : It was in this position my men an hour later found me fast asleep; of the tiger I had 1 1 1 1 5 1 7 2 M 1 1 1 neither heard nor seen anything.

P : I bitterly regretted the impulse that had induced me to place myself at the man-eater's mercy.

Q : The length of road immediately in front of me was brilliantly lit by the moon, but to right and left the overhanging trees cast dark shadows, and when the night wind agitated the branches and the shadows moved, I saw a dozen tigers advancing on me.

R : As the grey dawn was lighting up the snowy range which I was facing, I rested my head on my drawn-up knees.

S : I lacked the courage to return to the village and admit I was too frightened to carry out my self-imposed task, and with teeth chattering, as much from fear as from cold, I sat out the long night.

(b) SRPQ

·(d) RPQS

The correct sequence should be

a) QPSR (c) PRSQ

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Directions: Given below are some idioms/phrases followed by four alternative meanings to each. Choose the response (a), (b), (c) or (d) which is the most appropriate meaning.

- 85. Dirt cheap
 - Extremely cheap
 - Very cheap person (c)
- 86. A shrinking violet
 - (a) A lean person i nisteliquo.)
 - (c) A happy person
- 87. Gordian knot
 - (a) Undoable job method and
 - (c) A different problem
- 88. Fall in a heap
 - (a) To be at the mercy of someone else
 - (b) To be thinking about someone
 - To lose control of one's own feelings
 - (d) To be in control of one's own feelings
- 89. Have a conniption fit
 - To be very angry
 - (c) To be very sad
- 90. Be in seventh heaven
 - To be extremely happy
 - (c) To be extremely adventurous
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(b) Extremely costly

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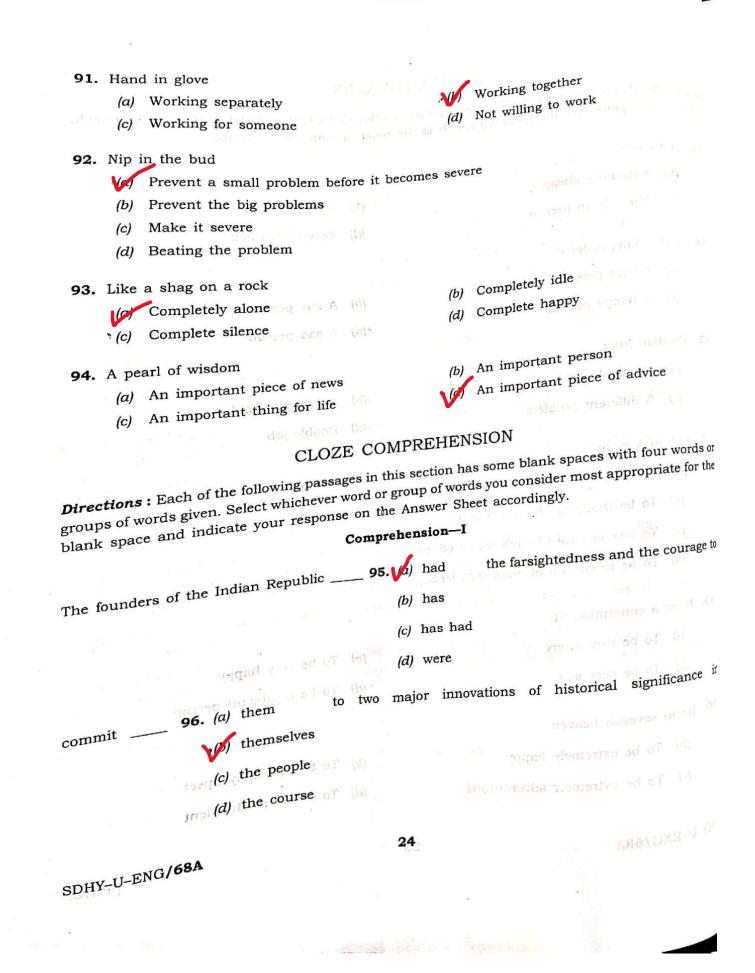
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- (d) Doable job

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- (b) To be very happy
- (d) To be a jubilant person
- (b) To be extremely upset
- (d) To be extremely silent



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