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Direction: In the following question, five sentences A, B, C, D and E are given. You have to arrange them in a logical order to make a coherent paragraph.

1. A. During the first four decades of our independence, our exports of manufactured goods grew at an annual rate of 0.1% until 1985; as a result, India's share of world trade fell by four-fifths, annual or 80%, from 1947 to 1987,
- B. So our ideas of self-reliance combined a Nehruvian concern for distributive social justice with a profound mistrust of the international economic forces that had enslaved the, country for profound 200 years.
- C. For years, India seemed perversely proud of its declining foreign trade.
- D. This was perhaps understandable in the post-colonial context, because India closed and statistic economic policies were principally a political and cultural reaction to British imperialism.
- E. After all, the East India Company had come to trade and stayed on to rule.

(a) ADEBC

(b) CADEB

(c) CDEAB

(d) ADECB

A =

Directions: The five sentences labeled (1, 2, 3, 4, 5) given in this question, when properly sequenced, form a coherent paragraph. Each sentence is labeled with a number. Decide on the proper order for the sentences and key in this sequence of five numbers as your answer.

1. 1. The implications of retelling of Indian stories, hence, takes on new meaning in a modern India.
2. 2. The stories we tell reflect the world around us.
3. 3. We cannot help but retell the stories that we value after all, they are never quite right for us - in our time.
4. 4. And even if we manage to get them quite right, they are only right for us- other people living around us will have different reasons for telling similar stories.
5. 5. As soon as we capture a story, the world we were trying to capture has changed.

(a) 25341
(c) 54321

(b) 53421
(d) 15432

3. 1. Before plants can take life from atmosphere, nitrogen must undergo transformations similar to ones that food undergoes in our digestive machinery.
2. In its aerial form nitrogen is insoluble, unusable and is in need of transformation.
3. Lightning starts the series of chemical reactions that need to happen to nitrogen, ultimately helping it nourish our earth.
4. Nitrogen an essential food for plants is an abundant resource, with about 22 million tons of it floating over each square mile of earth.
5. One of the most dramatic examples in nature of ill wind that blows goodness is lightning.

- (a) 54312
- (b) 12543
- (c) 53421
- (d) 21453

53

4. 1. This has huge implications for the health care system as it operates today, where depleted resources and time lead to patients rotation in and out of doctor's offices, oftentimes receiving minimal care or concern (what is commonly referred to as "bed side manner") from doctors.
2. The placebo effect is when an individual's medical condition or pain shows signs of improvement based on a fake intervention that has been presented to them as a real one and used to be regularly dismissed by researchers as a psychological effect.
3. The placebo effect is not solely based on believing in treatment, however, as the clinical setting in which treatments are administered is also paramount.
4. That the mind has the power to trigger biochemical changes because the individual believes that a given drug or intervention will be effective could empower chronic patients through the notion of our bodies' capacity for self-healing.
5. Placebo effects are now studied not just as foils for "real" interventions but as a potential portal into the self-healing powers of the body.

(a) 54321

(b) 25431

(c) 25314

(d) 25341

2-5-3-4-1

5. 1. Johnson treated English very practically, as a living language, with many different shades of meaning and adopted his definitions on the principle of English common law - according to precedent.
2. Masking a profound inner torment, Johnson found solace in compiling the words of a language that was, in its coarse complexity, and comprehensive genius, the precise analogue of his character.
3. Samuel Johnson was a pioneer who raised common sense to heights of genius, and a man of robust popular instincts whose watchwords were clarity, precision and simplicity.
4. The 10th century English reader, in the new world of global trade that was becoming seeded throughout the first British empire by a vigorous and practical champion.
5. The Johnson who challenged bishop Berkeley's solipsist theory of the nonexistence of matter by kicking a large stone ("I refute it thus") is the same Johnson for whom language must have a daily practical use.

(a) 43512

(b) 43125

(c) 25431

(d) 31452

Directions: Each of these questions has a group of sentences marked A, B, C, D and E. Arrange these to form a logical sequence.

6. A. The numerous small outer moons may be asteroids captured by the giant planet's gravity.
- B. Galileo would be astonished at what we have learned about Jupiter and its moons in the last 30 years.
- C. On January 7, 1610, using his primitive telescope, astronomer Galileo Galilei saw four small 'stars' near Jupiter.
- D. In 2003 alone, astronomers discovered 23 new moons orbiting the giant planet, giving Jupiter a total moon count of 49, the most in the solar system.
- E. He had discovered Jupiter's four largest moons, now called Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

(a) DEBAC

(c) DCBEA

(b) CEBDA

(d) CDEAB

1610

C-

7. A. That's because the central nervous systems of American cockroaches produce natural antibiotics that can kill off bacteria often deadly to humans, such as Methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus (MRSA) and toxic strains of Escherichia coli.
- B. such a discovery is crucial, because scientists are scrambling to combat strains of several infectious diseases, including MRSA and E coli, that are resistant to traditional antibiotics.
- C. Two species of locust tested so far also have the same bacteria-killing molecules in their tiny heads.
- D. Cockroaches may make your skin crawl, but the insects or to be exact, their brains could one day save your life.
- E. The findings suggest that the insect world which makes up 80 percent of all animals on Earth - may be teeming with new antibiotics, said study co-author Simon Lee of the University of Nottingham in the UK.

(a) DACEB

(b) ADECB

(c) DCABE

(d) ABDEC

8. A. These were mainly bulwarks against winter, the hoarded dregs of more plentiful seasons.
- B. The first were the earliest mince pies, which saw cooked, shredded meat, dried fruits, alcohol with its preservative qualities and perhaps a few spices or herbs, all encased in large pies.
- C. Subsequently, people baked this into a kind of pie, adding bread-crumbs for bulk, eggs to bind it, and upping the dried fruits and called it 'plum pudding'.
- D. The pudding seems to have had two principal forerunners.
- E. The second main pudding was a pottage or soup called frumenty, a fast dish involving cracked wheat, currants and almonds, which was ladled out at the start of a meal.
- (a) DACEB
(b) BAECD
(c) ECDAB
(d) DBAEC

9. A. In the coming years, the AMX-30 would be export-ed to Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Cyprus and Chile.
- B. As early as 1969, the AMX-30 and variants were ordered by Greece, soon followed by Spain.
- C. The French believed that it would have required too much armour to protect against the latest antitank threats, thereby reducing the tank's maneuverability.
- D. the production version of the AMX-30 weighed 36 metric tons and sacrificed protection for increased mobility.
- E. The AMX-30 is a main battle tank designed by GIAT, first delivered to the French Army in 1966.
- (a) EBACD
(b) EDCBA
(c) ABDCE
(d) ADECB

Directions: Choose the order of the sentences marked A, B, C, D and E that forms a logical paragraph.

10. A. Downshifting doesn't necessarily mean changing your job, but taking steps to stop your work taking over your life and it can involve flexible working.
- B. This trend from the US, where it is practiced by ten per cent of the working population, has arrived in India.
- C. If you feel bored, frustrated and trapped in your job, you are a likely candidate for not just a job change but a downshift.
- D. All of these things can lead to a better quality of life.
- E. A better word for downshifting would be 're-equilibrating, suggests Judy Jones, co-author of *Getting a Life, the Down Shifter's Guide to a Happier, Simpler Living*'.

- (a) CBEAD
(b) AEDBC
(c) EACBD
(d) AEBCD

11. A. To avoid either of these outcomes, they will need to accumulate enough savings. During their years in the workforce to support themselves with dignity for nearly twenty years after they are too old to work.
- B. Most of India's 144 million informal sector workers who earn 3000/- or less per month will become destitute as soon as they stop working.
- C. But their fragile labour market attachments and modest intermittent incomes, coupled with the absence of a low cost secure long term savings mechanism has effectively put retirement planning out of reach of India's working poor.
- D. Income security in old age is rapidly emerging as one of the most important causes of poverty in India.
- E. Or will be forced to work till they die.
- (a) DBEAC
(b) BADCE
(c) ABDEC
(d) DBAEC

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