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Parajumbled

1. P. Any leader asked to address the plenary session of the World Economic Forum at Davos has an opportunity to do two things.
- Q. The first is to pitch his (or her) country strongly to for-eign companies and inves-tors.
- R. The second is to build the brand of both the individual and the country by looking at issues and concerns be-yond those that just concern his or her country.
- S. The world, after all, is sore-ly lacking in statesmen (and stateswomen) of global stat-ure.

(1) ~~QPRS~~

(2) ~~RPQS~~

(3) ~~ROPS~~

(4) PORS

OR

2. P. World War I began in 1914, after the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and lasted until 1918.

Q. Thanks to new military tech-nologies and the horrors of trench warfare, World War I saw unprecedented levels of carnage and destruction.

R. During the conflict, Germa-ny, Austria-Hungary, Bulgar-ia and the Ottoman Empire (the Central Powers) fought against Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Roma-nia, Japan and the United States (the Allied Powers).

S. By the time the war was over and the Allied Powers claimed victory, more than 16 million people - soldiers and civilians alike - were dead.

(1) ~~SPOR~~

(3) PROS

(2) ~~SPOR~~

(4) PSOR

3. P. Republic Day of India is celebrated every year on 26th of January.

Q. A huge celebration event is organised annually in the national capital, New Delhi.

R. It is celebrated at the Raj-path, India Gate before the President of India.

S. A grand ceremonial parade of Indian army takes place at Rajpath to honour the Indian Flag.

~~(1) PORS~~

~~(2) SROP~~

~~(3) QRPS~~

~~(4) QSRP~~

4. P. People celebrate it as a two-day festival; first day as Ho-lika Dahan and second day as colourful Holi.
- Q. Holi is a religious Hindu fes-tival celebrated with lots of preparations in the month of Phalgun.
- R. At Holika Dahan, they burn a heap of sticks, straws and cow-dung cakes lying in the mid of streets in the late evening or night.
- S. And, next day in the morn-ing, they celebrate a colour-ful Holi by playing colours with friends, family members and neighbours.

~~(1) GPRS~~

~~(2) PQRS~~

~~(3) RPQS~~

~~(4) QRPS~~

QPRS

Cloze test

Colonialism had a great impact on the lives of the aboriginal Australians who were eventually (1) by the whites with all power and privilege. The colonisers turned their land into rub-bish pits and (2) sites for their own betterment. The aborigines were often (3) as sub-humans with low status and dirty habits. The whites not only displaced the tribes off their homeland but also (4) the beauty and balance of the natural world. An increase in deforestation and destruction of tradi-tional land led (5) like emu, eagle, and kangaroo, among many others to dwindle over time.

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| 1. | (1) caught | (2) understood | (3) subjugated | (4) raised <i>nurture</i> |
| 2. | (1) dating | (2) construction | (3) halting <i>stopping</i> | (4) recreation |
| 3. | (1) created | (2) perceived | (3) received | (4) led |
| 4. | (1) destroyed | (2) climbed | (3) utilized | (4) fed |
| 5. | (1) fauna | (2) pets | (3) thugs | (4) homies |

Astronomers have discovered 62 new moons orbiting the ringed planet Saturn. Though some of the moons had been (6) as early as 2019, it takes more than sighting an object close to a planet to (7) it is a moon and not an asteroid making a brief close pas-sage to that planet. Performing a painstaking (8) of matching objects detected on differ-ent nights over the course of 24 months, the team tracked 63 objects that they ended up confirming as moons. One of (9) satellites was re-vealed back in 2021, with the remain-ing 62 moons gradually announced over the past few weeks.

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| 6. | (1) spotted | (2) spot | (3) spotting | (4) spots |
| 7. | (1) sanction <i>officially approve</i> | (2) confirm | (3) consent | (4) settle |
| 8. | (1) progress | (2) practice | <u>(3) process</u> | (4) product |
| 9. | (1) that | <u>(2) those</u> | (3) this | (4) these |

RC Show

Last week, scientists from all corners of India descended on Ahmedabad to remember the architect of India's space programme, a man whom the late president, APJ Abdul Kalam, had famously termed "Mahatma Gandhi of Indian Science".

They were there to launch celebrations on the birth centenary of Vikram Sarabhai, 47 years after his death at the age of 52, by when he had founded 38 institutions that are now leaders in space research, physics, management and performing arts.

Former director of the Space Applications Centre Pramod Kale was a 19-year old science graduate from MS University of Baroda, besotted by space technology, when he first met Sarabhai. "In May 1960, I went to Ahmedabad to meet Dr. Sarabhai. "I met him and ended up talking for two hours." Kale says.

By June that year, Kale had done exactly as Sarabhai had advised him and taken up a master's course at Gujarat University. In 1962, when Sarabhai was looking at studying the magnetic equator, Kale went on to be among the first few to go to NASA to learn radar tracking.

The room resounded with many such memories. Former ISRO chairman K Kasturirangan remembered how they ran into some trouble at the Physical Research Laboratory (PRL), founded in 1947 by Sarabhai, in their attempts to fly a balloon at 4 am, when in sailed Sarabhai. "He told us had the flight been successful, you would not have learnt even half of what you learnt because of that initial problem," said Kasturiangan.

Many of those who had collected in Ahmedabad in Sarabhai's memory were teenagers when they first met him. Gandhinagar-based entrepreneur K Subramanian was 19 and a student of National Institute of Technology. Tiruchirappalli, working on a summer project at PRL, when a man in a kurta-pyjama walked in and began turning all the wastepaper bins upside down inspecting their contents and putting them back again. "I asked a colleague who that was and was told it is Dr. Vikram Sarabhai. He had come to check how much waste the lab was generating," laughs Subramanian.

Born to Ambalal and Sarla Devi, Ahmedabad's leading textile-mill owners, Vikram Sarabhai showed creative promise early. He was 15 when he built a working model of a train engine with the help of two engineers, which is now housed at the Community Science Centre (CSC) in Ahmedabad. The CSC was Vikram's way to providing other children the privileges he had, of experimental research, says his son Kartikeya. 71, adding how his father wished to work with children at the science centre after he retired.

"He was essentially a researcher, and believed that people, especially children, should be allowed to think freely and come up with solutions on their own," recalls Kartikeya, who founded the Centre for Environment Education in 1984. Kartikeya is carefully piecing together all the dog-eared notes he is discovering in the recesses of their three grand homes-Shanti Sadan, The Retreat and Chidambaram. To inspire the young to dream like Sarabhai, Kartikeya is building a permanent exhibition gallery on the Sabarmati Riverfront, expected to open this November.

10. What was the occasion for the gathering at Ahmedabad?

- (1) Foundation Day of Community Science Centre.
- ~~(2) Launch of the celebrations of the Birth Centenary of Vikram Sarabhai.~~
- (3) Foundation Day of ISRO.
- (4) Birth Anniversary of India's Space Programme.

11. What is **Vikram Sarabhai** mainly known for?
- (1) For being an entrepreneur in Ahmedabad.
 - ~~(2) For pioneering India's space programme.~~
 - (3) For founding 38 different institutions.
 - (4) For establishing Community Science Centre.

12. Among the people who had gathered at Ahmedabad, who was the former chairman of ISRO?

- (1) Kartikeya
- (2) K Subramanian
- (3) K Kasturirangan
- (4) Pramod Kale

13. Which statement shows that Vikram Sarabhai had a creative mind at an early age?

- ☒ (1) He built a working model of a train engine at the age of 15.
- (2) He founded the Physical Research Laboratory (PRL).
- (3) He told the scientists that they learnt much more from problems than from success.
- (4) He checked how much waste the lab was generating.

14. How did Vikram Sarabhai provide under-privileged children the experience of experimental research?

(1) By initiating space research at PRL.

(2) By founding Community Science Centre at Ahmedabad.

(3) By founding Physical Research Laboratory.

(4) By providing them with scholarships in science.

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