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Parajumbled

1. P: A certain moral code of con-duct is ultimately necessary to ensure that the society does not fall prey to degen-eration of values, which would lead to rampant suf-ferings and ultimately cha-OS.

Q: Society's concerns are our concerns: anything capa-ble of causing a detrimen-tal impact on it in the short term or in course of time is ultimately bound to affect us and our children.

R: When we talk about social morality of any kind, what comes into play is our ability to feel for the well-being of our society.

S: It is a concern to help the society by safeguarding it from unwanted ills and malaise and ensuring its well-being that is at the root of social morality.

(1) PSOR

(3) QPSR

(2) RPSQ

(4) PQRS

2. P: Those who say death should be the punishment in some cases, agree that it is to be in special cases alone, the most heinous and gravest of crimes.

Q: They feel that it is only fear of severe punishment that will deter the criminal and reduce the occurrence of heinous crimes.

R: The advocates and the abo-litionists of capital punishment have their own argu-ments in support of their stand.

S: The most prominent argu-ment put forth by the ad-vocates of the death penal-ty is that of deterrence.

~~(1) RPSQ~~

~~(2) PQSR~~

(3) SOPR

~~(4) QPSR~~

RPS PS

3. P: There was once a time when people looked forward to the lazy evenings.

Q: They had a simple choice of programmes on Doordarshan.

R: It was entirely up to them to watch or not to watch the selected presentation.

S: Today, the satellite and Cable Television have stormed the media world of information and entertainment.

(1) PSOR

(2) ROES

(3) PQRS

(4) GPRS

P R O R

4. P: He wanted to do something to deliver the humanity from all such misery. He reflect-ed on this problem for long.

Q: Siddhartha was greatly touched as he saw an old man, a sick man and a dead body.

R: At last on hearing some words from the mouth of a hermit which encouraged him to renounce the world, he decided to leave the pal-ace and go into the forest for meditation.

S: Before going, he had a last-ing glance on his beloved wife Yashodhra and son, Rahul, who were enjoying a sound sleep at mid-night.

~~(1) PRSQ~~

~~(3) PQRS~~

~~(2) RPQS~~

~~(4) QPRS~~

Cloze test

Before the giant waves slammed into the coast in India and Sri Lanka, wild and domestic animals (1) to know what was about to happen. (2) fled to safety. According to eyewitness (3), elephants screamed and ran for (4) grounds, dogs refused to go out-doors, flamingoes abandoned (5) low-lying breeding areas and zoo ani-mals rushed into their shelters.

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|----|----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. | (1) were seemed | (2) seeming | (3) seem | (4) seemed |
| 2. | (1) They | (2) Them | (3) Us | (4) We |
| 3. | (1) statement | <u>(2) accounts</u> | (3) narrations | (4) explanations |
| 4. | (1) highest | (2) high | (3) more high | <u>(4) higher</u> |
| 5. | (1) our | <u>(2) theirs</u> | (3) their | (4) her |
- pronoun* (pointing to 'theirs')

All of us know that the American astronaut neil Armstrong was the first ____ (6) ____ to set foot on the Moon in July 1969. Human footprints on the lunar ____ (7) ____ won't disappear for millions of years. That is because there is no rain or wind to ____ (8) ____ them. The surface area of the Moon is 25% larger than that of Africa. Astronauts have so far brought back hundreds of kilos of rock and dust from the Moon to ____ (9) _____. It takes the Moon 27.3 days to travel around the Earth. As it does so, we see different amounts of its side ____ (10) ____ by the Sun. That is why it appears to get larger and then smaller.

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| 6. | (1) creature | (2) object | (3) human | (4) organism |
| 7. | (1) surface | (2) dust | (3) eclipse | (4) rock |
| 8. | (1) restore | (2) recreate | (3) replicate | (4) erode |
| 9. | (1) store | (2) sell | (3) study | (4) show |
| 10. | (1) heated | (2) covered | (3) hidden | (4) lit |

RC Show

Tier-II Exam-18-11-2020) Cambridge was my metaphor for England, and it was strange that when I left it had become altogether something else, because I had met Stephen Hawking there. It was on a walking tour through Cambridge that the guide mentioned Stephen Hawking, 'poor man, who is quite disabled now, though he is a worthy successor to Isaac Newton, whose chair he has at the university. 'And I started, because I had quite forgotten that this most brilliant and completely paralysed astrophysicist, (scholar of astrophysics-branch of physics dealing with stars, planets, etc) the author of A Brief History of Time one of the biggest best-sellers ever, lived here. When the walking tour was done. I rushed to a phone booth and, almost tearing the cord so it could reach me outside, phoned Stephen Hawking's house. There was his assistant on the line and I told him I had come in a wheelchair from India (perhaps he thought I had propelled myself all the way) to write about my travels in Britain. I had to see Professor Hawking - even ten minutes would do, "Half an hour" he said. "From three - thirty to four," And suddenly I felt weak all over. Growing up disabled you get fed up with people asking you to be brave, as if you have a courage account on which you are too lazy to draw a cheque. The only thing that makes you stronger is seeing somebody like you, achieving something huge. Then you know how much is possible and you reach out further than you ever thought you could. "I haven't been brave," said his disembodied computer - voice, the next afternoon.

"I' ve had no choice." Surely. I wanted to say living creatively with the reality of his disintegrating body was a choice? But I kept quiet, because I felt guilt every time I spoke to him, forcing him to respond. There he was tapping at the little switch in his hand trying to find the words on his computer with the only bit of movement left to him, his long, pale fingers.

Every so often, his eyes would shut in frustrated exhaustion. And sitting opposite him I could feel his anguish. The mind buoyant with thoughts that came out in frozen phrases and sentences stiff as corpses.

11. Which of these facts is NOT true about Stephen Hawking?

- ~~(1)~~ A worthy contemporary of Newton.
- (2) A professor at Cambridge.
- (3) A brilliant astrophysicist.
- (4) A paralysed man.

12. The narrator pulled the telephone cord outside the phone booth because he was:

- (1) not able to hear clearly in the booth.
- (2) desperate to get an appointment with Stephen Hawking.
- ~~(3) unable to enter the booth on a wheelchair.~~
- (4) eager to call Stephen Hawking's home.

13. Complete the sentence to make it true.

The narrator:

(1) is the author of A Brief History of Time.

(2) dislikes people asking him to be brave.

(3) came to Britain to study astrophysics.

(4) met Stephen Hawking accidentally.

14. The narrator felt the professor's anguish in:

- (1) his effort to put up a brave front.
- (2) the extreme exhaustion in his face.
- (3) the loss of movement in his legs.
- (4) his inability to express his thoughts out in words.

15. Astrophysics deals with:

- (1) stars and planets
- (2) creative writing
- (3) diseases
- (4) computers

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