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- This paper consists of seventy five multiple-choice type of questions.
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Example: ① ② ④ ④ where (3) is the correct response.

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- 10. Use only Black Ball point pen.
- 11. Use of any calculator or log table etc., is prohibited.
- 12. There is no negative marks for incorrect answers.

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परीक्षार्थियों के लिए निर्देश

- इस पृष्ट के ऊपर नियत स्थान पर अपना रोल नम्बर लिखिए ।
- इस प्रश्न-पत्र में पचहत्तर बहविकल्पीय प्रश्न हैं ।
- परोक्षा प्रारम्भ होने पर. प्रश्न-पुस्तिका आपको दे दो जायेगी । पहले पाँच मिनट आपको प्रश्न-पुस्तिका खोलने तथा उसको निम्नलिखित जाँच के लिए दिये जायेंगे. जिसको जाँच आपको अवश्य करनो है :
 - (i) प्रश्न-पुस्तिका खोलने के लिए पुस्तिका पर लगी कागज की सील को फाड़ लें । खुली हुई या बिना स्टीकर-सील की पुस्तिका स्वीकार न करें ।
 - (ii) कवर पृष्ठ पर छपे निर्देशानुसार प्रश्न-पुस्तिका के पृष्ठ तथा प्रश्नों की संख्या को अच्छा तरह चैक कर लें कि ये पूरे हैं । दोषपूर्ण पुस्तिका जिनमें पृष्ठ/प्रश्न कम हों या दुबारा आ गये हों या सीरियल में न हो अर्थात किसी भी प्रकार की जृटिपूर्ण पुस्तिका स्वीकार न करें तथा उसी समय उसे लौटाकर उसके स्थान पर दूसरी सही प्रश्न-पुस्तिका ले लें । इसके लिए आपको पाँच मिनट दिये जायेंगे । उसके बाद न तो आपकी प्रश्न-पुस्तिका वापस ली जायेगी और न ही आपको अतिरिक्त समय दिया जायेगा ।
 - (iii) इस जाँच के बाद प्रश्न-पुस्तिका का नंबर OMR पत्रक पर ॲक्ति करें और OMR पत्रक का नंबर इस प्रश्न-पुस्तिका पर ऑक्ति कर दें ।
 - (iv) प्रश्न पुस्तिका नं. और OMR पत्रक नं. समान होने चाहिए । यदि नंबर भिन्न हों. तो परीक्षार्थी प्रश्न-पुस्तिका / OMR पत्रक बदलने के लिए निरीक्षक को तुरंत सुचित करें ।
- 4. प्रत्येक प्रश्न के लिए चार उत्तर विकल्प (1), (2), (3) तथा (4) दिये गये हैं । आपको सही उत्तर के वृत्त को पेन से भरकर काला करना है जैसा कि नीचे दिखाया गया है :

- प्रश्नों के उत्तर केवल प्रश्न पुस्तिका के अन्दर दिये गये OMR पत्रक पर ही ऑकत करने हैं । यदि आप OMR पत्रक पर दिये गये वृत्त के अलावा किसी अन्य स्थान पर उत्तर चिहनांकित करते हैं. तो उसका मुख्यांकन नहीं होगा ।
- अन्दर दिये गर्य निर्देशों को ध्यानपूर्वक पहुं ।
- कच्चा काम (Rough Work) इस पुस्तिका के अन्तिम पुप्ट पर करें ।
- श. र्याद आप OMR पत्रक पर नियत स्थान के अलावा अपना नाम, रोल नम्बर, फोन नम्बर वा कोई भी ऐसा चिह्न जिससे आपको पहचान हो सके, अंकित करते हैं अथवा अभद्र भाषा का प्रयोग करते हैं, या कोई अन्य अनुचित साधन का प्रयोग करते हैं, जैसे कि अंकित किये गये उत्तर को मिटाना या सफेद स्याही से बदलना तो परीक्षा के लिये अयोग्य घोषित किये जा सकते हैं ।
- 9. आपको परोक्षा समाप्त होने पर मूल OMR पत्रक निरोक्षक महोदय को लाटाना आवश्यक है और परीक्षा समाप्ति के बाद उसे अपने साथ परीक्षा भवन से बाहर न लेकर जायें । हालाँकि आप परीक्षा समाप्ति पर मूल प्रश्न-पुस्तिका अपने साथ ले जा सकते हैं ।
- 10. काले बाल प्वाईंट पेन का ही इस्तेमाल करें।
- किसी भी प्रकार का संगणक (कैलकुलेटर) या लाग टेबल आदि का प्रयोग वर्जित है ।
- गलत उत्तरों के लिए कोई नकारात्मक अंक नहीं हैं ।



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PAPER - III

Note: This paper contains seventy five (75) objective type questions of two (2) marks each. All questions are compulsory.

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| 1. | Who | amoi | ng the | follo | wing is | not a dias | poric v | vrit | er? | | | | |
| | (1) | Bery | l Bair | nbridg | ge . | | (2) | T | imothy Mo | | | | |
| | (3) | Hani | if Kur | eishi | | | (4) | S | am Selvon | | | | |
| 2. | the them | Authorig merab ch of t A te A te oppe A te | r-Godinal, ole cer the for xt is a ext is a ext is ext is ext is | blend blend llowir tissue comma fo a fo a lin | a muland of culturing best cof lice munical guistic guistic | ti-dimension clash. The re." expresses s that has retion from total of am | the posting the Aurobiguity | is sition ren tho w | e 'theological' meaning (the 'message' of e in which a variety of writings, none of a tissue of quotations drawn from the on stated above? tial and cultural validity. r-God with multiple meanings. where meanings collapse in the face of any unity of meaning and is linked to | | | | |
| 3. | In William Congreve's <i>The Way of the World</i> Fairall is Lady Wishfort's | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Son | e 37-03-03-4 | | | | (2) | | on-in-law | | | | |
| | (3) | Nepl | hew | | | | (4) | | ervant | | | | |
| 4. | Match the periodical with the founder/s: | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | List | -I | | | List – II | | | | | |
| | A. | The | e Ego | ist | | | I. | | Wyndham Lewis and Ezra Pound | | | | |
| | В. | The | e Eng. | lish R | eview | | H | | Harriet Monroe | | | | |
| | C. | $Bl\epsilon$ | ist | | | | II | I. | Harriet Weaver and Dora Marsden | | | | |
| | D. | Po | etry : | A Ma | gazine | of Verse | I | V. | Ford Madox Ford | | | | |
| | Cod | es: | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | Α | В | C | D | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | H | III | Ι | IV | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) | Ш | I | IV | П | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Ш | IV | I | П | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) | H | 11 | I | IV | | | | | | | | |



| 5. | Whi | ch statement best expresses the t | heme | of Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient | | | | | | |
|-----|--|---|--------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | Mariner"? (1) To kill a living creature is immoral. | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | To kill a living creature is immoral. | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) | (2) People should honour and respect all living things. | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) Prayer can accomplish miracles. | | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) | True harmony is achieved only the | rough | cooperative effort. | | | | | | |
| 6. | "The | e Comprehensible Output Hypothes | is" wa | as proposed by | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Stephen Krashen | (2) | M.A.K. Halliday | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Merrill Swain | (4) | Gertrude Buck | | | | | | |
| | (-) | | 3. 3.2 | | | | | | | |
| 7. | In 7 | Fristram Shandy Corporal Trim's I | brothe | er Tom describes the oppression of a black | | | | | | |
| | | | | visited. This episode is inspired by a letter | | | | | | |
| | Lau | rence Sterne received from a black | man. | Sterne's reply became an integral part of 18 th | | | | | | |
| | cent | ury abolitionist literature. | | | | | | | | |
| | Nan | ne the person who wrote the aforem | entior | ned letter to Sterne. | | | | | | |
| | (1) | William Wilberforce | (2) | Ignatius Sancho | | | | | | |
| | (3) | William Blackstone | (4) | John Hawkins | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8. | In E | Bertolt Brecht's Mother Courage and | nd He | er Children, which song does Yvette sing to | | | | | | |
| | Mot | her Courage and Kattrin? | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | "The Song of the Great Souls of the | he Ear | rth'' | | | | | | |
| | (2) | "The Fraternization Song" | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | "The Song of the Great Capitulati | on" | | | | | | | |
| | (4) | "The Memorial Song" | | | | | | | | |
| 9. | In C | austave Flaubert's Madame Royary | unde | r what pretext does Emma go every week for | | | | | | |
| | | clandestine meeting with Leon in Ro | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Under the pretext of going to the o | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) | Under the pretext of meeting her b | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Under the pretext of weekly shopp | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) | Under the pretext of taking piano | | ns. | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10. | Iden | tify the two books by C.S. Lakshmi | (Am | bai) published in English translation : | | | | | | |
| | I. | Astride the Wheel | II. | Going Home | | | | | | |
| | III. | A Purple Sea | IV. | In a Forest, A Deer | | | | | | |
| | The | right combination according to the | code | is | | | | | | |
| | (1) | III and II | (2) | I and II | | | | | | |
| | (3) | I and IV | (4) | III and IV | | | | | | |

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| 11. | Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Sonnets from the Portuguese is | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | I. | a sec | quenc | e of fo | rty fo | ur Pet | rarchan son | nets. | | | | |
| | II. | a rewriting of Popean didactic verse. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | III. | a depiction of a contemporary setting and small events of ordinary life. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | IV. | a sca | thing | critic | ism of | the B | British colon | ial enterpris | e. | | | |
| | The | right o | combi | nation | acco | rding | to the code | is | | | | |
| | (1) | 53 | | | | (2) | I and III | | | | | |
| | (3) | II an | d IV | | | | (4) | I and IV | | | | |
| 12. | In <i>The Story of My Experiments with Truth</i> , M.K. Gandhi covers the narrative of his from early childhood through to | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) 1925 | | | | | | (2) | (2) 1929 | | | | |
| | (3) | 1921 | | | | | (4) | 1927 | | | | |
| 13. | In a | writin | g svsi | em th | e mini | imal u | nit that can | cause a diffe | erence of meaning is called | | | |
| | (1) | | neme | | | | (2) grapheme | | | | | |
| | (3) | • ************************************* | oheme | <u>د</u> | | | (4) | jargon | | | | |
| | (-) | 1 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14. | Nnu Ego is a character in | | | | | | | | | | | |
| I ~V. | (1) Chinua Achebe's Anthills of Savannah | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) | Chin | namai | nda N | gozi A | dichi | e's Half of a | a Yellow Sun | 1 | | | |
| | (3) | Bucl | ni Em | echeta | s The | e Joys | of Motherh | ood | | | | |
| | (4) | 853 M | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15. | Mate | ch the | word | with o | definit | tion : | | | | | | |
| | | | List - | - I | | | | List | – II | | | |
| | A. | Ety | mon | | | I. | Changing from one language variety to another in discourse | | | | | |
| | В. | Co | de sw | itchin | g | II. | Rules gov | erning the so | ocial use of language | | | |
| | C. | | gnate | | | III. | Etymolog | ical source o | of a word | | | |
| | D. | | igmat | | | IV. | | th a commor | | | | |
| | Cod | es: | (1 12 0.0) | | | | | | | | | |
| | | Α | В | C | D | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | IV | I | III | II | | | | | | | |
| | (2) | Ш | II | IV | I | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Ш | I | IV | H | | | | | | | |
| | (4) | IV | I | II | Ш | | | | | | | |



| 16. | | What would help a reader recognize Keats's "To Autumn" as a poem from the Romantic | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|---|--|--------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | period? (1) Its logical succession of images (2) Its concise use of couplets | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | | (2) | Its concise use of couplets | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Its lavish natural imagery | (4) | Its use of iambic pentameter | | | | | | | |
| 17. | Whic | h of the following is an accurate de | script | ion of 'heteroglossia'? | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Heteroglossia makes the job of the novelist easier by incorporating diversity into the novelistic structure. | | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) | Heteroglossia functions in a novel in alliance with its stylistic system incorporating multiple voices inscribed in social language and differentiated components of a writer's ideological position. | | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | The state of the s | | ualisations through language in association effort resulting in the unified world of the | | | | | | | |
| | (4) | Heteroglossia enters the linguistic differences and voices in a singula | | erse of the novel to homogenize its multiple on of accomplished structure. | | | | | | | |
| 18. | In III | ysses Leopold Bloom works for a I | Jublin | | | | | | | | |
| 10. | (1) | bar | (2) | park | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | newspaper | (4) | bank | | | | | | | |
| | (*) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 19. | Whic | ch pair of plays belongs to the early | caree | r of Harold Pinter? | | | | | | | |
| | L | The Caretaker | II. | One for the Road | | | | | | | |
| | III. | Celebration | IV. | The Room | | | | | | | |
| | The r | right combination according to the c | ode is | S | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | I and III | (2) | II and III | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | I and IV | (4) | II and IV | | | | | | | |
| 20. | Who | among the following contemporari | es of | John Donne wrote the following lines on his | | | | | | | |
| | death | : "Here lies a king, that ruled as he | thou | ght fit/The universal monarch of wit"? | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | George Herbert | (2) | Henry King | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Thomas Carew | (4) | Henry Crashaw | | | | | | | |
| 21. | In his | s poem "Australia" A.D. Hope says | that | | | | | | | | |
| | I. | Australia is "without songs, archite | ecture | , history". | | | | | | | |
| | II. | "Her five cities are like five dry riv | ers." | | | | | | | | |
| | III. | The poet turns to her "to find/The | Arab | ian desert of the human mind/Hoping if still | | | | | | | |
| | | from deserts prophets come." | | 10T 20T8 | | | | | | | |
| | IV. | "She is the first of lands, the warm | est." | | | | | | | | |
| | Code | es: | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | I and III | (2) | II and III | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | III and IV | (4) | I and IV | | | | | | | |

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| 22. | Basi | sic English, a simplified and fundamental framework of English, was formulated by | | | | | | | | |
|-------|--|---|---------|----------|-------------------|-------------|--------------|------------------------------|--|--|
| | Ï. | I.A. | Richa | ırds | | | II. | Alastair Fowler | | |
| | III. | Will | iam E | mpsor | ì | | IV. | C.K. Ogden | | |
| | The right combination according to the code is: | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Lanc | l II | | | | (2) | II and III | | |
| | (3) | I and | d IV | | | | (4) | I and III | | |
| 23. | "Britons will never be slaves!" – felt proud Britons in the eighteenth century. A great many Britons, though, had no qualms about owning slaves and profiting from them. Who among the following British authors self-consciously engaged with the issue of slavery in some poems? | | | | | | | | | |
| | I. | Han | nah M | lore | | | II. | Mary Collier | | |
| | III. | Ann | a Sew | ard | | | IV. | Anna Yearsley | | |
| | The | right o | combi | nation | accordi | ng to the | code i | | | |
| | (1) | I and | lIII b | | | | (2) | I and IV | | |
| | (3) | II an | d III | | | | (4) | III and IV | | |
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| 24. | Mate | ch the | | | th the w | ork: | | | | |
| | 12 | 200 | | t – I | | | | list – Π | | |
| | Α. | | ita De | | | | | like Us | | |
| | В. | | | ra Sah; | gal | | A MANAGEMENT | owhere Man | | |
| | C. | | un Jos | | Orași Paris orași | | In Cu. | | | |
| | D. | | mata | Marka | ndaya | OIV. | Ine L | ast Labyrinth | | |
| | Cod | | D | C | D | | | | | |
| | (1) | А | В | C | D | | | | | |
| | (1) | III | II I | IV IV | I II | | | | | |
| | (2) (3) | II | I | IV | III | | | | | |
| | (4) | Ш | IV | I | II | | | | | |
| | (1) | 111 | 1 4 | 1 | *** | | | | | |
| 25. | Iden | tify th | e righ | t chro | nologica | l sequene | e: | | | |
| | (1) | The. | Ameri | ican P | astoral - | - Sister Ce | arrie | – The Great Gatsby – Beloved | | |
| | (2) | The | Great | Gatsb | y – Siste | er Carrie | – Bela | oved – The American Pastoral | | |
| | (3) | Siste | r Car | rie – T | he Grec | ıt Gatsby | – Bele | oved – The American Pastoral | | |
| | (4) | Siste | r Car | rie – 7 | he Grec | it Gatsby | – The | American Pastoral – Beloved | | |



- **26.** In which of the following senses did Marx and Engels originally use the term "ideology" in *The German Ideology*?
 - (1) Something that mystifies the actual material conditions of society, a sort of false consciousness.
 - (2) The elaborate structures and institutions that mark the bourgeoise society.
 - (3) The concepts of base and superstructure that govern the economic relations of the society.
 - (4) The fundamental class consciousness of the proletariat which leads to their awakening.
- 27. The plot of this Coetzee novel unravels the narrative of a poor man of colour trying to survive in a civil-war situation, never taking sides. Identify the novel.
 - (1) Disgrace

(2) Age of Iron

(3) Waiting for the Barbarians

- (4) Life and Times of Michael K.
- **28.** Which of the following lines of T.S. Eliot is used by Anita Desai as the epigraph for her novel, *Baumgartner's Bombay?*
 - (1) "I will show you fear in a handful of dust," The Waste Land
 - (2) "In my beginning is my end", "East Coker"
 - (3) "Human kind cannot bear very much reality", "Burnt Norton"
 - (4) "I have measured out my life with coffee spoons," "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"
- **29.** In the General Prologue to *The Canterbury Tales* which two characters are examples of deep Christian goodness?

I. the Summoner

II. the Parson

III. the Ploughman

IV. the Pardoner

The right combination according to the code is

(1) I and II

(2) II and IV

(3) II and III

(4) I and IV

- **30.** Identify Falstaff's first words in *Henry IV*, *Part I*:
 - (1) "Now, Harry, what time of day is it, lad?"
 - (2) "Now, Hal, what time of day is it, lad?"
 - (3) "Now, Harry, what time of night is it, lad?"
 - (4) "Now, Hal, what time of night is it, lad?"



- 31. Anna Barbauld, Lactitia Elizabeth London, Charlotte Smith, Mary Robinson and Felicia Hemans are
 - (1) first wave feminists
 - (2) women poets of the Romantic period
 - (3) Victorian writers of popular fiction
 - (4) nineteenth century stage artists
- 32. Ray Bradbury has titled one of his short story collections Golden Apples of the Sun after the last line of a W.B. Yeats poem. Which poem?
 - (1) "The Death of Cuchulain"
- (2) "The Peacock"
- (3) "The Hour Before Dawn"
- (4) "The Song of Wandering Aengus"
- 33. Which play by Tom Stoppard set in Zurich during the First World War presents a character's interactions with James Joyce as he was writing *Ulysses*, Tristran Zara during the rise of Dadaism, and Lenin leading up to the Russian Revolution, all of whom were living in Zurich at that time?
 - (1) After Magritte

- (2) Dirty Linen
- (3) Artist Descending a Staircase
- (4) Travesties
- 34. "Most blameless is he, centered in the sphere

Of common duties, decent not to fail

In offices of tenderness..."

In these lines from "Ulysses", what does Ulysses suggest about Telemachus?

- (1) He shows heroic qualities.
- (2) He is patient and selfless.
- (3) He is very much like his father.
- (4) He may be too tender-hearted to be king.
- **35.** In Restoration comedies the following is true EXCEPT
 - (1) the London life of hedonistic young men is portrayed.
 - (2) names encapsulate traits.
 - (3) unchaste women, widows and cuckolds scarcely make an appearance.
 - (4) the heroines seek a say in the choice of a marriage partner.
- **36.** What happens to the character Boy at the end of Luigi Pirandello's play *Six Characters in Search of an Author?*
 - (1) He drowns in the fountain.
- (2) He is shot dead by the Father.
- (3) He leaves the stage alone.
- (4) He commits suicide.

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| 37. | Which of the following adjectives will <u>not</u> apply to Becky Sharp, a major character in <i>Vanity Fair</i> ? | | | | | | |
|-----|--|--|------------------|--|--|--|--|
| | (1) | ambitious | (2) | energetic | | | |
| | (3) | wellborn | (4) | scheming | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| 38. | Which character in Anton Chekhov's play, <i>The Cherry Orchard</i> , first suggests the se of the orchard? | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Trofimov | (2) | Yephikodov | | | |
| | (3) | Lopakhin | (4) | Varya | | | |
| 39. | Identify the correct chronological sequence of the founding of the following 18 th century English periodicals: | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Tatler – Spectator – The Gentlem | | - 1000 V - 1 | | | |
| | (2) | Spectator – Tatler – The Gentlem | an's A | Aagazine – Rambler | | | |
| | (3) | Rambler – Tatler – Spectator – T | he Ger | ntleman's Magazine | | | |
| | (4) | Tatler – Spectator – Rambler – T | he Ge | ntleman's Magazine | | | |
| 40. | Who | identified "strangled articulatenes | s" as a | theme in Canadian writing? | | | |
| | (1) | Margaret Atwood | (2) | Northrop Frye | | | |
| | (3) | Michael Ondaatjee | (4) | Joy Kogawa | | | |
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| 41. | Iden | tify the gynocritics in the following | list : | | | | |
| | I. | Alice Jardine | II.C | Elaine Showalter | | | |
| | III. | Sandra Gilbert | IV. | Kate Millett | | | |
| | | right combination according to the | | | | | |
| | (1) | I and II | (2) | II and IV | | | |
| | (3) | II and III | (4) | III and IV | | | |
| | (3) | II and III | (4) | III and I v | | | |
| 42. | Iden | tify the character who is not part o | f the g | group of three protagonists in Girish Karnad's | | | |
| | Hay | avadana : | | | | | |
| | (1) | Padmini | (2) | Gautama | | | |
| | (3) | Kapila | (4) | Devadatta | | | |
| 43. | Auro | obindo Ghosh, author of <i>'Savitri'</i> . | taugh | nt for some time at Baroda College after his | | | |
| | | n from England in 1893. Which su | Particular Sales | 28-27-15000 | | | |
| | (1) | English | (2) | French | | | |
| | (3) | Sanskrit | (4) | Bengali | | | |
| 44 | Chri | stopher Marlowe's <i>Hero and Lean</i> | danos | n be electified as alon | | | |
| 44. | | C.S.A. | | | | | |
| | (1) | complaint epyllion | (2) (4) | stichomythia pasturelle | | | |
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(3) epyllion (4) pasturelle

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(2)

(3)

(4)



| 45. | wni | ch among the following does <u>not</u> b | elong | to Indo-European language family? | | | | | | |
|-----|---|--|---------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | (1) | English | (2) | German | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Scandinavian | (4) | Finnish | | | | | | |
| 46. | Wha | nt, among the following, is ruled ou | it by L | onginus as a way of achieving the sublime? | | | | | | |
| | (1) | (1) great thoughts | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) | immoderate emotion | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | noble diction | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) | dignified and elevated word arrai | ngeme | mt | | | | | | |
| 47. | Who | among the following is <u>not</u> a beat | writer | . ? | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Jack Kerouac | (2) | Allen Ginsberg | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Robert Lowell | (4) | William Burroughs | | | | | | |
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| 48. | This was a masque written by Ben Jonson, staged on Twelfth Night and it was the first masque in which Prince Charles took part. | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Masque of Blankness | (2) | The Masque of Queens | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Pleasure Reconciled to Virtue | (4) | The Gypsies Metamorphed | | | | | | |
| 49. | Eliza | abeth Bishop's poems are best rem | ember | ed for their | | | | | | |
| | (1) | conversational intimacy | (2) | intellectual tenor | | | | | | |
| | (3) | astringent satire | (4) | urban topography | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| 50. | Which chilling novel of surveillance and entrapment had the alternative title <i>Things as They Are</i> ? | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Horace Walpole's Castle of Otra | nto. | | | | | | | |
| | (2) | Matthew Gregory Lewis's The M | lonk. | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Thomas Love Peacock's Nightmare Abbey. | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) | William Godwin's Caleb William | is. | | | | | | | |
| 51. | | In "My Last Duchess" which of the following is <u>not</u> one of the Duchess's misdemeanours, according to the Duke? | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | She was flattered by compliment | s from | Fra Pandolf. | | | | | | |

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She wouldn't listen to her husband when he tried to correct her behaviour.

She was equally grateful for all acts of kindness, regardless of their source.

She enjoyed the sunset as much as she enjoyed her husband's favour.

(3)



| 52. | In his essay "From Work to Text" Roland Barthes says the following about the text: | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|--|-----------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | I. The text is singular. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | I. The text can be held in the hand. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | III. The text is held in language. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | IV. The text is a methodological field. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | The right combination according to the code is | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) I and III (2) II and IV | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) III and IV (4) III and II | | | | | | | | | | |
| 53. | Seamus Heaney's "Digging" in his first volume of poetry, Death of a Nat | uralist, | | | | | | | | | |
| | illustrates all the following EXCEPT | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) his preoccupation with his roots | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) his obsession with Irish legend and folklore | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) his respect for the natural world of the farming community and the labour | of his | | | | | | | | | |
| | ancestors | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) his displaced vocation of digging with a pen | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 54. | ere is a list of Indian writers who have translated their work into English. Match the | | | | | | | | | | |
| | writer with his source language: | | | | | | | | | | |
| | List – II | | | | | | | | | | |
| | A. O.V. Vijayan I. Kannada | | | | | | | | | | |
| | B. Vilas Sarang II. Malayalam | Aalayalam | | | | | | | | | |
| | C. Krishna Baldev Vaid III. Marathi | | | | | | | | | | |
| | D. Girish Karnad IV. Hindi | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Codes: | | | | | | | | | | |
| | A B C D | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) II IV III I | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) I III IV II | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) II III IV I | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) II III I IV | | | | | | | | | | |
| 55. | In Book 8, Paradise Lost Adam identifies his chief flaw or weakness to Raphael. | What is | | | | | | | | | |
| | this flaw ? | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) gluttony (2) pride in his superiority to Eve | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) overconfidence in his free will (4) passion for Eve | | | | | | | | | | |
| 56. | Identify the correct chronological sequence of the following early English texts: | | | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) Troilus and Criseyde – The Owl and The Nightingale – Utopia – Morte d'Arti | hur | | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) Troilus and Criseyde – Utopia – Morte d'Arthur – The Owl and the Nightingo | | | | | | | | | | |
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The Owl and the Nightingale - Troilus and Criseyde - Morte d'Arthur - Utopia

The Owl and the Nightingale - Morte d'Arthur - Troilus and Criseyde - Uttopia



- 57. In Sophoeles's play King Oedipus Laius, the erstwhile ruler of Thebes, was murdered
 - (1) at the edge of the forest on his way to Delphi
 - (2) at the edge of the forest as he returned from Delphi
 - (3) at the crossroads as he returned from Delphi
 - (4) at the crossroads on his way to Delphi
- 58. The quintessentially metafictional novel, *If On a Winter's Night a Traveller* by Italo Calvino has alternate chapters with chapter numbers and titles. Which of the following are the titles of the chapters in the novel?
 - Looks Down in the Gathering Shadow
 - II. In a Network of Lines that Enlace
 - III. In a Network of Lines that Interface
 - IV. What Story there Awaits its End?

The right combination according to the code is

(1) I and II

(2) I and IV

(3) III and IV

(4) II and IV

- 59. The novel *Maurice* by E.M. Forster appeared posthumously in 1971. It had a homosexual theme, so Forster considered its subject matter too indelicate for publication during his life time. It was influenced by a writer who was a socialist and open homosexual. Identify the writer.
 - (1) Oscar Wilde

(2) Edward Carpenter

(3) W.H. Auden

(4) E.F. Benson

- **60.** Who among the following has elaborated on the "Indianisation" of English?
 - (1) L.M. Khubchandani

(2) B. Kumaravadivelu

(3) B.B. Kachru

(4) Rajendra Singh

- **61.** These are four models of relating literature to history. Which of the following is associated with formalism?
 - (1) Literary texts are universal and transcend history: the historical context of their production and reception has no bearing on the literary work which is aesthetically autonomous, having its own laws, being a world into itself.
 - (2) The historical context of a literary work is integral to a proper understanding of it: the text is produced within a specific historical context but in its literariness it remains separate from that context.
 - (3) Literary works can help us to understand the time in which they are set: realist texts in particular provide imaginative representations of specific historical moments, events or periods.
 - (4) Literary texts are bound up with other discourses and rhetorical structures: they are part of a history that is still in the process of being written.



| 62. As Gunter Grass's novel <i>The Tin Drum</i> opens we find Oskar Matzer | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|------|---|---------|------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | (1) | on the war front entertaining the soldiers as part of a band of dwarfs. | | | | | | | | |
| | (2) | | | | | | | | | |
| | (3) | admitted in a hospital after his fatal fall in the wine cellar. | | | | | | | | |
| | (4) | watching a ball in which the your | ig ladi | es ignore his presence. | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| 63. | D.H. | D.H. Lawrence's 1926 novel <i>The Plumed Serpent</i> is set in which | | | | | | | | |
| | (1) | Egypt | (2) | South Africa | | | | | | |
| | (3) | Mexico | (4) | Peru | | | | | | |
| 64. | Whi | ch two writers can be described as | writin | g historical novels ? | | | | | | |
| | I. | Sir Walter Scott | II. | Charlotte Bronte | | | | | | |
| | Ш. | Maria Edgeworth | IV. | Jane Austen | | | | | | |
| | The | right combination according to the | code | is | | | | | | |
| | (1) | I and II | (2) | II and III | | | | | | |
| | (3) | I and III | (4) | III and IV | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| 65. | Whi | ch of Kazuo Ishiguro's novels are s | set mo | stly in Japan ? | | | | | | |
| | I. | The Unconsoled | | | | | | | | |
| | II. | The Remains of the Day | | | | | | | | |
| | III. | An Artist of the Floating World | | | | | | | | |
| | IV. | A Pale View of Hills | | | | | | | | |
| | The | right combination according to the | code | is | | | | | | |
| | (1) | I and III | (2) | II and III | | | | | | |
| | (3) | III and IV | (4) | I and IV | | | | | | |
| 66. | In T | he Advancement of Learning Bacor | noteo | the need for more studies of | | | | | | |
| | I. | moral knowledge | | | | | | | | |
| | II. | forbidden knowledge | | | | | | | | |
| | III. | civil knowledge | | | | | | | | |
| | IV. | spiritual knowledge | | | | | | | | |
| | | right combination according to the | code i | is | | | | | | |
| | (1) | I and III | (2) | I and IV | | | | | | |
| | (3) | II and III | (4) | II and IV | | | | | | |
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| 67. | Which among the following texts purports to be the autobiography of a mad Ger | man |
|-----|---|-----|
| | hilosopher edited by an equally fictitious editor? | |

(1) Sartos Resartus

(2) The Dream of Gerontius

(3) The Professor

(4) Felix Holf

- **68.** As Sidney argues in *A Defence of Poesy* which discipline is more useful and praiseworthy history or poetry?
 - (1) History "being captivated to truth" is more useful than poetry.
 - (2) Poetry where man can see "virtue exalted and vice punished" is more useful than history.
 - (3) History is more useful for poetry is "an encouragement to unbridled wickedness".
 - (4) History and poetry are synonymous, and so both are useful.
- **69.** In Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* Christian and his friend faithful cause a commotion at the Vanity Fair for many reasons. Which of the following statements is <u>not</u> true of their appearance at the fair?
 - (1) They are dressed differently than the other fair-goers.
 - (2) They speak the language of the Bible at the fair.
 - (3) They sample every entertainment at the fair.
 - (4) They refuse to look at the merchandise at the fair.
- **70.** What does the title *Morte d'Arthur* mean?

(1) Arthur mortified

(2) Death of Arthur

(3) Castle of Arthur

(4) Burial of Arthur

- 71. Assertion (A): Characters in novels are people whose secret lives are visible or might be visible. We are people whose secret lives are invisible.
 - **Reason** (R): Even when novels are about wicked people, they can solace us; they suggest a more manageable human race, they give us the illusion of seeing clearly and of power.

In the light of the statements above

- (1) Both (A) and (R) are correct and (R) is the correct explanation of (A).
- (2) Both (A) and (R) are correct but (R) is not the correct explanation of (A).
- (3) (A) is right, but (R) is wrong.
- (4) (A) is wrong, but (R) is right.



Read the following poem and answer the questions, 72 to 75:

Dead Fox

We pretended to know nothing about it. I withdrew to my childhood training: stay out of swampy undergrowth, choked edges. This was around the time we were too cruel to kill the mice we caught, leaving them in the Have-a-Heart trap under the sun-burning bramble of rugosa. But moving up the trail, we caught a glimpse right at the start: the fox just over the hillock on the dune-side slope, spoiling the grass-inscribed sand. Neither of us looked – it seemed best to back away. On the dune's steep side we surveyed what we'd come for : ocean's snaking blue beyond the meadow, the silvered blade-like wands lying down. Lovely enough to hold ourselves to that view. But the currents of an odor wafted in and out, until the sweep of smell grew wider, wilder. The heat compounded, and ugliness settled its cloud over us, profound as human speech, although by then we were not speaking.

| 72 | The "We" | of the | oponing | lina in | dicates |
|-----|----------|--------|---------|---------|----------|
| 14. | ine we | or me | opening | ine ir | lateates |

(1) a group

- (2) two persons
- (3) the speaker and an imaginary listener
- (4) an unspecified crowd

73. The dead animal was sighted

(1) at the end of the trail

- (2) on the dune's steep side
- (3) on the dune's sloping side
- (4) in the swampy undergrowth

74. The reaction evoked in response to a glimpse of the dead fox is best described as

I. evasive

II. angry

III. bizarre

IV. muted

The right combination according to the code is

(1) I and II

(2) II and III

(3) I and IV

(4) III and IV

75. At the close of the poem, which of the following senses overpowers and renders the visitors speechless?

(1) sight

(2) touch

(3) sound

(4) smell



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