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READING
Let's be honest—when it comes to English for some political exams, reading isn't just important; it's everything. Nearly half of the questions—directly or indirectly—are based on how well you read. Don't think I'm saying that to scare you. You don't have to become a speed reader overnight. What you need is smart, consistent reading. That's why I've picked real, relevant content from daily newspapers just for you. It'll train your mind to think, understand, and respond faster. Every passage you read here brings you a step closer to confidence and clarity. Read this, and you've already won half the battle.

VOCABULARY
I know vocabulary can feel overwhelming sometimes—so many words, so little time. But here's the truth: it doesn't have to be that way. This section is designed to help you truly connect with words—not just memorize them. You'll learn them in context, understand how they're used in real life, and slowly start to own them. Everything you see here is from actual newspapers, so it's relevant, real, and reliable. Over time, you'll notice something beautiful—you won't just remember the words, you'll feel them. And that changes everything.

GRAMMAR
Grammar... it has a bit of a reputation, right? You study rules, you memorize exceptions. But here's the thing: grammar doesn't have to be dry or confusing. In fact, it can be one of the most empowering tools you have. We're not going to give you rules—we're going to understand them, together. All examples come from real newspaper content, so you'll see how grammar actually works in real life. Shortcuts, patterns will start to click. You'll begin spotting mistakes instantly, understanding structure intuitively. That's grammar doing its job, and you're becoming your own support system.

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Idioms and phrases—these little expressions that often confuse us in the exam—don't worry, we've got this. I've picked the ones you'll actually come across in exams, pulled straight from daily newspapers. But more importantly, I'll help you understand them in a way that sticks. Not by rote, but through real context and simple meaning. Over time, these phrases will become second nature to you, and you'll be able to use and spot them effortlessly. It's one of those small things that makes a big difference.

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Descriptive writing is where your preparation meets your personality. It's not just about grammar or structure—it's about how you think, how you feel, and how clearly you express that. Whether you're writing an essay, a piece, or a report, I'll help you shape your thoughts with clarity and purpose. All the topics we'll work on come from current news, so your writing stays fresh, relevant, and impactful. And here's my promise—you'll never feel lost staring at a blank page again. Together, we'll build your voice, one word at a time.



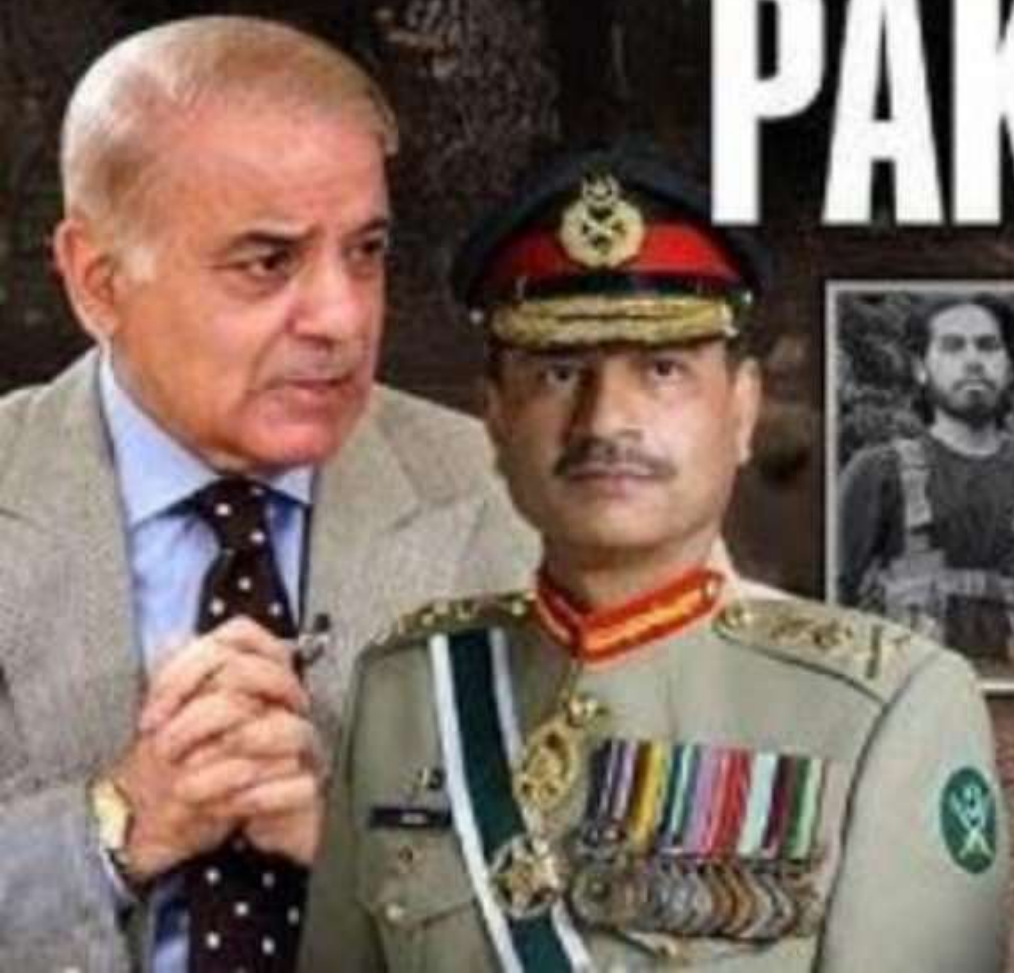
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ENDEAVOUR

प्रयास (Noun) - (Verb)

an effort to do or accomplish something

प्रयास
करना



SYNONYMS

- Venture ✓
- Exertion ✓
- Aspiration ✓
- Enterprise ✓

(H)

Strive
Pursue
Undertake

ANTONYMS

- Abandon ✓
- Yield ✓
- Desist ✓
- Resign ✓

Shirk
Pr. ch. do
Foresake

FORMS

Noun-(endeavour)

The mission to Mars is one of humankind's greatest scientific ____.



AVERT

टालना

(Verb)

to keep from happening by taking action in advance

SYNONYMS

(ward off)

- Obviate ✓
- Anticipate ✓
- Thwart ✓
- Circumvent ✓

Hinder
Obstruct
Impede

Deter

ANTONYMS

- Provoke (-)
- Incite ✓
- Induce ✓
- Foster

Facilitate
Expedite

Instigate (-)
Injuriate (-)

FORMS

① avert
② averting



The government is focused on _____ inflationary pressure.



TEETER

डगमगाना (Ver)

to swing unsteadily back and forth or from side to side

SYNONYMS

- Stagger ✓
 - Falter ✓
 - Oscillate ✓
 - Dither ✓
- wobble
Vacillate
Sway

ANTONYMS

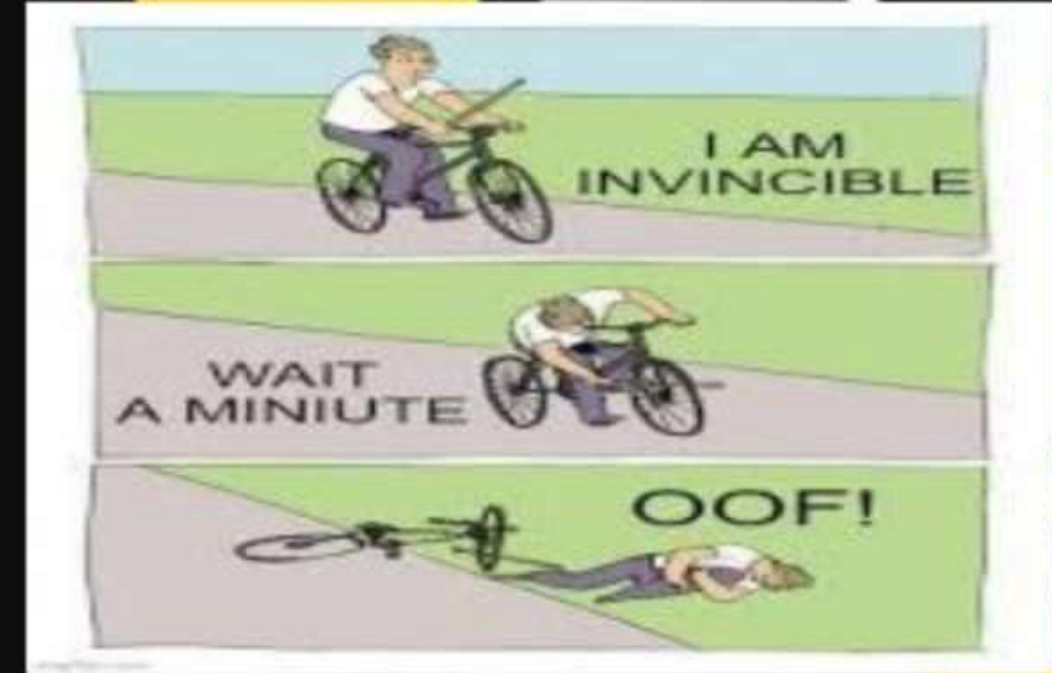
- Persevere
- Anchor
- Stabilize
- Steady

Persistent

① teeter / teetering
②

FORMS

Noun-(teeter)



The politician was teetering between resignation and resistance.



ADUMBRATE

पूर्वाभास देना

to give a slight indication of beforehand

SYNONYMS

- Anticipate
- Prefigure
- Imply
- Foreshadow

Sketch

ANTONYMS

- Elucidate
- Illuminate
- Demystify
- Unveil

clear

(mystery)

Cover

PORTEND

The candidate's speech _____ a major policy shift, (without giving specifics.)

**FORMS**

Noun-(adumbration)



DOLEFUL

शोकाकुल

(Adm.)

expressing or suggesting mourning

SYNONYMS

- Gloomy
- Crestfallen
- Forlorn
- Lugubrious

Despondent
MournfulDismal
Beak**ANTONYMS**

- Glee
- Buoyant
- Ecstatic
- Jocund

Exuberant
UpbeatElated
Exhilarated

Jocular

FORMS

Noun-(dolefulness)

Me sitting in the exam hall

Teacher : Kuch aa rha hai?

Me :



He looked doleful after the loss, while his teammate was _____ by the unexpected victory.



ENNUI

ऊब

the state of being bored 111

SYNONYMS

- Tedium
- Languor
- Malaise
- Blahs

A
Tedium
Tedium
Mundane
Bland

ANTONYMS

- Exuberance
- Vitality
- Zest
- Fervor

Fervor
Fervent

FORMS

Mummy ke taane sunn ke bore ho gayi
hu, ab saas ke taane sunna hai.

He spent the summer trapped in a cycle of digital distraction and deep ____.



PUGNACIOUS

झगड़ालू

Adm'

feeling or displaying eagerness to fight

SYNONYMS

- Combative
- Belligerent
- Truculent
- Militant

Belligerent

Antagonist

Contentious

ANTONYMS

- Amiable
- Placid
- Conciliatory
- Docile

Serene

Transquil

Clenial / Affable / Amenable

Grandchildren of PUBG players to their generation:-



FORMS

Noun-(pugnacity)

The coach's pugnacious attitude led to fights, while the captain stayed _____ and avoided conflict.



SPURIOUS

नकली ✓

Adm

being such in appearance only and manufactured with the intention of committing fraud

SYNONYMS

- Counterfeit ✓
- Sham ✓
- Fraudulent ✓
- Fabricated ✓

ANTONYMS

- Authentic ✓
- Bona fide ✓
- Legitimate ✓
- Veritable ✓



FORMS

Noun-(spuriousness)

The judge rejected the spurious documents and demanded _____proof.



UNDERGRID

मज़बूती देना ✓

to hold up or serve as a foundation for ✓

SYNONYMS

- Reinforce ✓
- Bolster ✓
- Buttress ✓
- Fortify ✓

ANTONYMS

- Erode ✓
- Subvert ✓
- Crumble ✓
- Sabotage ✓

Undermine

Dismantle



FORMS

Noun-(undergriding)

The _____ philosophy of the program was equality and justice.



BEHEST

आज्ञा

a statement of what to do that must be obeyed by those concerned

SYNONYMS

- Decree ✓
- Mandate ✓
- Edict ✓
- Summons ✓
- Imperative ✓

ANTONYMS

- Rebellion ✓
- Defiance ✓
- Dissent ✓
- Dismissal ✓



FORMS

The officers acted at the behest of the president, while others showed _____ and refused to cooperate.



PHRASAL VERBS

•Back down

Meaning: To withdraw from a position due to pressure or opposition

Example: The U.S. seemed reluctant to back down even when allies questioned its dual stance on counter-terrorism.

•Play out

Meaning: To unfold or happen over time

Example: How India's AI vision plays out on the global stage will depend on its ability to gain trust across blocs.

•Zero in on

Meaning: To focus attention on a specific target

Example: The investigation zeroed in on digital infrastructure loopholes that could be exploited by terror networks.

IDIOMS

• **Toe the line**

Meaning: To conform to rules or expectations

Example: Smaller nations were expected to toe the line during the summit, despite having concerns over AI monopolies.

• **Throw one's weight behind**

Meaning: To support something actively and strongly

Example: Once India threw its weight behind the multilingual AI challenge, several nations followed suit.

• **Make waves**

Meaning: To cause a noticeable impact or stir

Example: The TRF designation made waves in diplomatic circles, signaling a shift in counter-terror consensus.

Root Word: "mort" (Latin – death)

Mortal (*adjective/noun*)

Meaning: Subject to death; a human being

Example: Unlike gods, humans are mortal and fragile.

Immortal (*adjective*)

Meaning: Not subject to death; living forever

Example: His words made him immortal in literature.

Mortality (*noun*)

Meaning: The state of being mortal; death rate

Example: Infant mortality has decreased due to better healthcare.

Mortuary (*noun*)

Meaning: A place where dead bodies are kept

Example: The family gathered at the mortuary to say goodbye.

$$\frac{4}{10}$$

$$\frac{8}{10}$$

The decision of the U.S. to designate The Resistance Front (TRF) group that claimed responsibility for the Pahalgam terror attack in April 2025, as a Foreign Terrorist Organization (FTO) and a Specially Designated Global Terrorist is a development that should **undergird** the global fight against terror. The Ministry of External Affairs has called it "a timely and important step". For one, the U.S. State Department has acknowledged the severity of the Pahalgam attack. It also names the TRF as a "front and proxy" for the Lashkar-e-Taiba (LeT), which Pakistan claims it has rendered "defunct". Even though the U.S. added groups such as the LeT and the Jaish-e-Mohammad to its FTO list in 2001, they have masterminded attacks in India since then. The U.S. has also partially made amends for the TRF's name having been kept out of the UN Security Council (UNSC) resolution condemning the Pahalgam attack, apparently at Pakistan's **behest**, but with the concurrence of the U.S. and other P-5 members. It is hoped that the designation will now help India's case in designating the TRF at the UNSC, under the 1267 Committee for sanctions, also strengthening the trans-national legal pursuit of those behind the attack. While this is a positive step, it is necessary to put the Trump's administration's other actions since the Pahalgam attack into perspective.

After India launched Operation Sindoor, the U.S. has countered India's narrative on the four-day conflict on several occasions. Mr. Trump, as well as Secretary of State Marco Rubio, have repeatedly made the claim that the U.S. negotiated the India-Pakistan ceasefire, and averted a nuclear conflict by using trade ties as leverage — an equivalence which Pakistan has been happy to endorse. Mr. Trump's unprecedented White House lunch and praise for the Pakistan military chief, Field Marshal Asim Munir, came hours after the government had said that Prime Minister Narendra Modi had cleared the picture with Mr. Trump, and brings into question just how much pressure the U.S. is willing to put on Pakistan to act against terrorism. The Trump administration had held out the promise of doing more to support India in its fight against terrorism by fast-tracking the extradition, in April, of Tahawwur Hussain Rana, who was wanted by India for the 2008 Mumbai attacks. It is hoped that the TRF's listing means that the U.S. is recommitting to that objective. Given that the real challenge lies more in credibly ending Pakistan's support to these groups, New Delhi must focus on its efforts, diplomatic as well as legal, to ensure justice for the victims and to prevent further terrorist acts.

Q1. [Inference-Based Reasoning]

What is the primary implication of the U.S. designating TRF as a Foreign Terrorist Organization (FTO)

- A. It absolves Pakistan of any direct involvement in the Pahalgam attack.
- B. It ensures UN sanctions on all Pakistan-based ~~terrorist~~ groups.
- C. It marks the end of the U.S.'s counter-terror collaboration with India.
- D. It reclassifies Lashkar-e-Taiba as a non-operational entity.
- E. It reinforces international legal efforts against the perpetrators of the attack.

Q2. [Tone & Attitude – Author's Perspective]

What best describes the author's tone when evaluating the U.S. actions in relation to India post the Pahalgam attack?

- A) Suspicious and sarcastic about all American diplomatic gestures
- B) Balanced, with cautiously optimistic criticism of inconsistencies
- C) Outraged and emotionally charged over duplicity
- D) Passive, with an indifferent tone toward diplomatic developments
- E) Idealistic, with exaggerated expectations from U.S. cooperation

Q3. [Paradox]

Which of the following statements best represents a paradox evident in the U.S. administration's response to the Pahalgam attack and the broader issue of cross-border terrorism?

- A) The U.S. maintained diplomatic silence on TRF in earlier UN forums
- B) Despite acknowledging TRF as a terrorist group, the U.S. administration publicly praised the Pakistani military
- C) The UNSC issued a resolution under pressure from India
- D) Pakistan claimed LeT was defunct despite fresh evidence to the contrary
- E) The U.S. praised both India and Pakistan for their role in securing the ceasefire

Q4. [Vocabulary in Context]

The phrase "**partially made amends**" in the context of the U.S. action regarding TRF suggests:

- A. The U.S. reversed its decision on the UNSC resolution.
- B. The U.S. refused to support further sanctions.
- C. The U.S. acted late to correct an earlier oversight.
- D. The U.S. forced Pakistan to arrest TRF operatives.
- E. The U.S. denied TRF's links to Lashkar-e-Taiba.

Q5. [Critical Reasoning – Logical Coherence]

The juxtaposition of Trump's lunch with Asim Munir and his prior discussion with Modi is intended to show:

- A. That Trump overlooked standard diplomatic conventions in dealing with both leaders
- B. That the U.S. narrative on South Asia reveals inconsistencies and strategic ambiguity
- C. That India's communication with the U.S. lacked sufficient diplomatic assertiveness
- D. That Pakistan leveraged backchannel diplomacy more effectively than India
- E. That the White House publicly contradicted the statements issued by New Delhi

Identify which of the following statements are True according to the passage.

Statements:

1. The U.S. designation of TRF compensates for its earlier omission from the UNSC resolution.
2. Despite past sanctions, groups like LeT have continued to carry out attacks in India.
3. The passage suggests that diplomatic posturing by the U.S. is primarily motivated by its trade interests. X
4. Trump's praise for Pakistan's military was strategically timed to counterbalance Modi's influence. X
5. India's success in counterterrorism depends largely on international legal mechanisms. X

- A. Only 1 and 2 ✓✓
B. Both 2 and 4
C. 1, 2, and 5
D. Only 3 and 4
E. All except 3

Less than three years ago, ChatGPT dragged artificial intelligence (AI) out of research laboratories and into living rooms, classrooms and parliaments. Leaders sensed the shock waves instantly. Despite an already crowded summit calendar, three global gatherings on AI followed in quick succession. When New Delhi hosts the AI Impact Summit in February 2026, it can show that governments, not just corporations, can steer AI for the public good. India can bridge the divide. But the geopolitical climate is far from smooth. War continues in Ukraine. West Asia **teeters** between flareups. Trade walls are rising faster than regulators can respond. Even the Paris AI Summit (February 2025), meant to unify, ended in division. The United States and the United Kingdom rejected the final text. China welcomed it. India has the standing and the credibility to bridge these divides. India's Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology began preparations in earnest. In June, it launched a nationwide consultation through the MyGov platform. Students, researchers, startups, and civil society groups submitted ideas. The brief was simple: show how AI can advance inclusive growth, improve development, and protect the planet. These ideas will shape the agenda and the final declaration. This turned the consultation into capital and gave India a democratic edge no previous host has enjoyed.

Pledges and report cards: First, measure what matters. India's digital tools prove that technology can serve everyone. Aadhaar provides secure identity to more than a billion people. The Unified Payments Interface (UPI) moves money in seconds. The Summit in 2026 can borrow that spirit. Each delegation could announce one clear goal to achieve within 12 months. A company might cut its data centre electricity use. A university could offer a free AI course for rural girls. A government might translate essential health advice into local languages using AI. All pledges could be listed on a public website and tracked through a scoreboard a year later.

Second, bring the global South to the front row. Half of humanity was missing from the leaders' photo session at the first summit. That must not happen again. India must **endeavour** to have as wide a participation as possible.

India should also push for an AI for Billions Fund. India could launch a multilingual model challenge for underserved languages and award prizes before the closing dinner.

Third, create a common safety check. India could broker a Global AI Safety Collaborative. Our own institute can post an open evaluation kit with code and datasets.

Fourth, offer a usable middle road on rules. India can draft a voluntary frontier AI code of conduct with enforceable standards.

Fifth, avoid fragmentation. New Delhi cannot erase tension but can blunt it. The summit must be broad, inclusive, and focused on global good.

The path for India

India can stitch together what exists and push to share AI capacity with the global majority. If India can turn participation into progress, it will reframe its identity on a global stage.

Q1. [Analogy – Conceptual Comparison]

India's effort to create a "Global AI Safety Collaborative" is most analogous to:

- A) A marketing agency creating brand identity for political campaigns
- B) A social media company creating an ad recommendation system
- C) A pharmaceutical regulator publishing open testing protocols for vaccine trials
- D) A university designing a national curriculum in isolation
- E) A retail chain offering discounts to regular buyers

Q2. [Assumption – Implicit Belief]

Which of the following assumptions is most central to the author's argument that India has a "democratic edge no previous host has enjoyed"?

- A) Participatory processes are always more efficient than centralized diplomacy
- B) All other countries relied primarily on private tech firms for agenda-setting
- C) India's civil society inputs are automatically superior to bureaucratic plans
- D) Prior hosts lacked platforms like MyGov or digital outreach
- E) Inclusion of public stakeholders leads to more diverse and grounded outcomes

Q3. [Multi-Statement Judgement – Choose the Valid Ones]

Which of the following statements can be concluded from the passage?

1. India views digital infrastructure as a model for inclusive innovation.
2. Previous summits on AI had high participation from the Global ~~South~~.
3. India's AI strategy aims to blend openness with enforceable standards.
4. The 2025 Paris AI Summit ended with unanimous consensus.

- A) Only 1 and 3 ✓
- B) Only 2 and 4 ✗
- C) All 1, 2, 3, and 4 ✗
- D) Only 1, 2, and 4 ✗
- E) Only 1 and 4 ✓

Q4. [Title-Based – Thematic Aptness]

Which of the following would be the most suitable and comprehensive title for the passage?

- A) Global AI: From Governance to Geopolitics
- B) AI Diplomacy: How India Is Dominating the Digital World
- C) Charting the Future: India's Democratic Approach to AI Governance
- D) Artificial Intelligence: The Silent Revolution in West Asia
- E) MyGov and Aadhaar: India's Internal Digital Story

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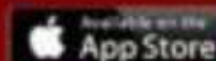
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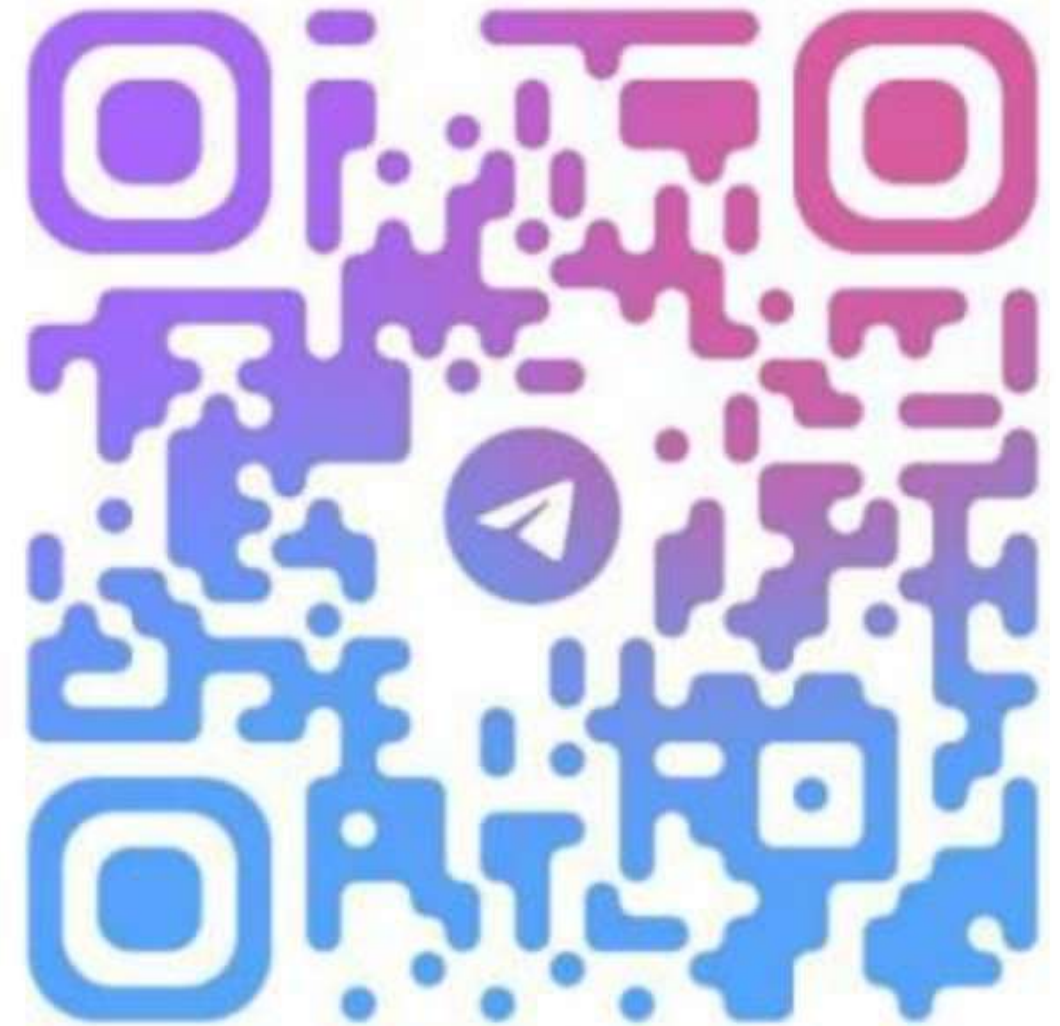
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