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07 JULY

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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.

IDIOMS & PHRASES

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.

DESCRIPTIVE WRITING

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 profile, 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.

When pigs fly



You don't just prepare here. You evolve.

Be part of the movement. Be part of the TRIBE





DECISIVE

निर्णयक

(Adi)

fully committed to achieving a goal

SYNONYMS

- Resolute ✓
- Adamant ✓
- Vehement ✓
- Tenacious ✓

Steadfast
Firm

Unwavering Unequivocal

ANTONYMS

- Dubious ✓
- Skeptical ✓
- Reluctant ✓
- Loathe ✓

equivocal

Apprehensive



FORMS

Noun- (decisiveness) ✓

The leader's _____ actions prevented a major crisis.



INERTIA

निष्क्रियता *Noun*

an inclination not to do work or engage in activities

SYNONYMS

- Torpor ✓
- Dormancy ✓
- Lassitude ✓
- Indolence ✓

laxity

lax

ANTONYMS

- Diligent ✓
- Exuberance ✓
- Assiduity ✓
- Vivacity ✓

zeal

Impetus

Buoyancy

FORMS

Adjective-(inert) ✓



The gas remained _____ in the sealed container.



PRECARIOUS

संदिग्ध

not safe, strong, or steady

SYNONYMS

- Perilous ✓
 - Treacherous ✓
 - Menacing ✓
 - Dicey ✓
- Hazardous*
Tenuous

ANTONYMS

- Innocuous ✓
- Beneficial ✓
- Steady ✓

(Ady)

Affable
Amicable
Amiable
Cordial



FORMS

Noun-(precariousness)

Benign *Benevolent*

The economy is in a _____ state due to political instability.



LAUNDER

धोना / साफ़ करना

to remove objectionable parts from

SYNONYMS

- Censor ✓
- Expurgate ✓
- Bowdlerize ✓
- Red-pencil ✓

ANTONYMS

- Approve ✓
- Authorize ✓
- Sanction ✓

CENSORED

FORMS

Noun-(laundering)



While he tried to launder the funds, the authorities managed to _____ the scheme.



BOLSTER

सहारा देना

to hold up or serve as a foundation for

SYNONYMS*Shore up*

- Sustain
- Reinforce
- Fortify
- Buttress

*Strengthen***ANTONYMS**

- Sabotage
- Impair
- Hindrance
- Obstruction

*Impediment**Bo Hlenech**Undermine***FORMS**

Noun-(bolster)

Erode | Debilitate

The recent investment helped _____ the company's financial position.



FORLORN

निराश

feeling or showing no hope

(Adj)

Forlornness



SYNONYMS

- Bleak ✓
- Cynical ✓
- Despondent ✓
- Melancholy ✓
- Disconsolate ✓
- Doleful ✓

Somber

Gloomy

ANTONYMS

- Blithe ✓
- Perky ✓
- Vivacious ✓
- Entranced ✓
- Euphoric ✓

FORMS

Exulted
Ecstatic
Buoyant

She gave a _____ look after hearing the bad news.



LANGUID

निस्तेज

lacking bodily energy or motivation

(Apyi-)

Sluggish

SYNONYMS

- Languorous ✓
- Lackadaisical ✓
- Indolent - ✓
- Torpid ✓
- Phlegmatic ✓

Impotent

Slack

Feeble

ANTONYMS

- Kinetic ✓
- Dapper ✓
- Vigilant ✓
- Dynamic ✓

Just pass
Antonyms



FORMS

Noun-(languidness)

The hot weather made everyone feel _____ and sleepy.



ASININE

बेवकूफाना

(Adm)

showing or marked by a lack of good sense or judgment

SYNONYMS

Fatuous

ANTONYMS

Pragmatic



FORMS

- Ridiculous ✓
- Ludicrous ✓
- Imbecilic ✓
- Preposterous ✓

Absurd

- Prudent ✓
- Rational ✓
- Sane ✓
- Sapient ✓

Sagacious

astute
Shrewd

It was an _____ decision to ignore expert advice.



BESMIRCH

to make dirty

कलंकित करना

(Long)

SYNONYMS

Belittle

ANTONYMS

- Tarnish ✓
- Slander ✓
- Defile ✓
- Smear ✓
- Sully ✓

Malign
Berate
Reprimand
Disparage

- Exalt ✓
- Uphold ✓
- Glorify ✓
- Honor ✓

Laud
Vindicate
Acclaim

FORMS



False accusations were made to _____ his character.



CONVIVIAL

खुशनुमा

likely to seek or enjoy the company of others

SYNONYMS

Amiable
(etc)

- Gregarious ✓
- Gracious ✓
- 130+ • Extroverted ✓
- 140+ • Congenial ✓
- Jovial ✓
- Cordial ✓

MIRTFUL

ANTONYMS

- Reclusive ✓
- Frosty ✓
- Detached ✓
- Reticent ✓
- Introverted ✓

Reserved

FORMS



The team celebrated their success in a _____ gathering.



Idioms

Cut from the same cloth — to be very similar in character or nature.

Example: The two CEO are **cut from the same cloth**- both very visionary.

Bite the bullet — to endure a painful or unpleasant situation.

Example: he had to **bite the bullet** and pay the fine for the mistake.

By the skin of one's teeth — barely or narrowly.

Example: she passed the exam **by the skin of her teeth**.

PHRASAL VERBS

Phrasal verb

On a wing and a prayer ✓

Let the cat out of the bag

Read between the lines ✓

Meaning (concise)

Relaying on hope with little chance of success ✓

To reveal a secret unintentionally.

To understand the hidden meaning ✓

BANKING | SSC | OTHER COMP EXAMS



150 CONCEPTS OF **GRAMMAR**

NO RULE APPROACH

① - By Anubhav Sir

MR

95%



A universe is shattered every time. In the last five years, at least 6,500 workers have died in factories, construction sites, and mines, according to government data and RTI-based reports—nearly three fatalities every day in peacetime, in a growing economy. In Andhra Pradesh and Tamil Nadu alone, over 200 people have died in major mishaps over the past decade. The true toll, especially in the unregistered or informal sector, is far higher and rarely makes news. Each case is not just a data point but a broken household: a breadwinner gone, a child orphaned, families pacing outside plant gates, and an empty seat in a canteen that no one has the heart to occupy. A 2022 Centre for Science and Environment study recorded more than 130 major chemical accidents in the 30 months after 2020, with 218 fatalities and 300-plus injuries, mostly in small and medium enterprises that operate under the regulatory radar. The causes are elementary and avoidable: factories running without a fire No-Objection Certificate; alarms, sensors, and extinguishers missing or defunct; high-risk jobs undertaken without permit-to-work or hazard analysis; untrained migrant and contract workers who may not read the signage or share a common language; exits locked, obstructed, or hidden under storage; and virtually no accountability. Audits become tick-box rituals, convictions for safety lapses are rare, and penalties are negligible.

Even in large corporates, operational excellence often overshadows a basic safety culture. Countries such as Germany and Japan embed safety into design and daily practice; India too often treats it as a compliance hurdle rather than a core value. Nor is the problem confined to Andhra Pradesh or Tamil Nadu. Gujarat, Maharashtra, Chhattisgarh, and Uttar Pradesh have their own **grim** records; Gujarat alone saw over 60 major industrial fires and gas leaks in 2021. According to the Directorate General Factory Advice Service and Labour Institutes, registered factories report one serious industrial accident every two days; what happens in unregistered units is scarcely counted. The pattern is numbing: tragedy, outrage, compensation, committee—and then silence. The root cause persists: national indifference, regulatory **inertia**, and a cost-cutting impulse that treats safety as overhead and workers—especially those on contract—as disposable. Class bias deepens the neglect. Would a similar lapse at a high-rise headquarters or a software park pass with the same shrug? These lives are undervalued precisely because many are migrant, **precarious**, and voiceless.

We often hear “act of God,” as if to **launder** responsibility. But these disasters are man-made—products of negligence and failed systems. Other countries have moved ahead: South Korea and Singapore enforce corporate manslaughter laws that hold senior executives criminally liable for gross safety failures. India needs to begin that conversation.

(6) (4)

$$\frac{6}{10}$$

$$\frac{9}{10}$$

This is not only about better audits. It is a call for conscience: hold companies to account, strengthen labour safety boards, digitise risk reporting, and protect whistle-blowers. For every worker who risks life and limb to keep our industries running, we must affirm a simple truth: industrial safety is not a favour; it is a right.

The question is not whether we can prevent these tragedies—we can. The real question is whether we care enough to act, or whether silence and resignation will keep proving that **bleak** indictment true: Who cares?

Pattern 1 Inference Based Question

Which of the following can be most logically inferred from the author's statement, "*A universe is shattered every time*"?

- a) Industrial mishaps lead to irreversible consequences for individual households.
- b) The economic cost of industrial accidents is impossible to quantify accurately. ~~(X)~~
- c) Each accident impacts multiple countries ~~due to~~ globalised supply chains. ~~(X)~~
- d) Government compensation schemes rarely ~~reach~~ the victims' families. ~~(X)~~
- e) Industrial accidents often lead to environmental degradation. ~~(X)~~

Pattern 2 Vocabulary Based

In the passage, the phrase "*launder responsibility*" most nearly means:

- a) Shift responsibility to external agencies
- b) Erase or disguise culpability through misleading framing
- c) Share accountability among multiple departments
- d) Publicly admit and rectify mistakes
- e) Use legal channels to determine liability

3. Completion - Context

Which of the following sentences would **BEST** complete the author's argument?

- a) Without strong safety laws, industrial accidents will continue, but technology can offset most of the damage.
- b) Unless safety becomes a core corporate value and not a compliance checkbox, tragedies will persist despite cosmetic reforms.
- c) If migrant workers received better wages, safety incidents would drop significantly.
- d) The rise of artificial intelligence will automate most safety protocols, reducing human error.
- e) Safety boards should focus primarily on increasing productivity while ensuring worker comfort.

4. True False

Which of the following statements is **TRUE** according to the passage?

- a) India records one serious industrial accident every week in registered factories.
- b) The passage states that all industrial mishaps in India are caused by outdated equipment.
- c) South Korea and Singapore have laws that can hold top executives criminally liable for major safety failures.
- d) The passage suggests that the majority of accidents happen in high-rise offices and IT parks.
- e) Government statistics fully capture the scale of industrial accidents in India.

Pattern 5 – Assertion- Reason Question

Assertion (A): The author argues that India must “begin the conversation” on corporate manslaughter laws. T

Reason (R): Such laws, as seen in South Korea and Singapore, hold senior executives personally liable for gross safety failures.

- +
- a) Both A and R are true, and R is the correct explanation of A.
 - b) Both A and R are true, but R is not the correct explanation of A.
 - c) A is true, but R is false.
 - d) A is false, but R is true.
 - e) Both A and R are false.

Pattern 6 – Contextual Understanding

Which of the following best captures the **overall tone** of the passage?

- a) Detached and documentary ✓
- b) Urgent and advocative ✓
- c) Optimistic and visionary ✗
- d) Technical and procedural
- e) Sarcastic and dismissive ✗

In light of the existential threat posed by climate change, the International Court of Justice (ICJ), also known as the World Court, delivered a landmark advisory opinion on states' obligations concerning climate change. Though not legally binding, such opinions are regarded as authoritative interpretations of international law and can influence state behaviour by generating international pressure.

States cannot ignore their duties - The Court unanimously ruled that states have legal obligations to protect the climate system and clarified the consequences for failing to meet them. Other international bodies, such as the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS) and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR), have also recognised such responsibilities.

The opinion interprets climate treaties — including the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, the Kyoto Protocol, and the Paris Agreement — in light of scientific consensus to strengthen their operation. The Paris Agreement's aim to limit temperature rise to “well below 2°C” and “pursue efforts” to limit it to 1.5°C was reinforced, with the Court holding 1.5°C as the relevant threshold.

It rejected the claim that states have **unfettered** discretion in preparing their Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs), ruling that they must reflect the ‘highest possible’ ambition and be supported by measures reasonably capable of achieving them.

The decision underscores the principle of common but differentiated responsibilities and respective capabilities (CBDR-RC), meaning climate action standards depend on historical emissions, development level, and national circumstances. Developed nations have a binding duty to provide financial and technological support to developing countries for **mitigation** and adaptation, with breaches assessed on good faith and due diligence.

Self-contained regime rejected - The Court dismissed the argument that climate treaties form a self-contained regime, affirming the applicability of general international and environmental law. Obligations include due diligence, preventing significant harm, cooperation, assistance, and environmental impact assessment, drawn from various treaties, customary law, and human rights principles. Withdrawal from treaties does not remove climate obligations, and human rights must be safeguarded during the green transition.

It also rejected the claim that states cannot be held individually responsible due to attribution difficulties, noting that scientific methods can determine each state's total contribution to emissions.

7. Assertion & Reasoning

Which of the following best explains why Iranian domestic unity increased after the attack?

- a) The government distributed economic benefits to those affected by the war.
- b) The war was framed as an attack on national sovereignty, rallying citizens behind the leadership.
- c) Opposition leaders endorsed Israeli policies, prompting backlash.
- d) Religious leaders called for a nationwide fast against aggression.
- e) Iran's economy recovered faster than expected.

8. Cause-Effect Based

Which of the following, if true, would most seriously undermine the passage's claim that Iran maintained economic stability?

- a) International sanctions were tightened, causing severe economic contraction.
- b) Iran's currency appreciated after the war.
- c) Oil exports increased due to sympathy-driven trade deals.
- d) Domestic manufacturing output remained steady post-war.
- e) Inflation rates stayed within pre-war limits.

9. Vocabulary Based

The phrase “*narrative war*” as used in the passage most closely refers to:

- a) The competition to control global media coverage of military events.
- b) The use of propaganda to delegitimise an adversary’s international image.
- c) The struggle to reshape both domestic and global perception in favour of one’s cause.
- d) A military campaign conducted in virtual space using cyberattacks.
- e) The distortion of history through selective presentation of past conflicts.

10. Tone Based

Statement: *"Iran's missile attacks completely destroyed Israel's nuclear supply chains."*

- a) True
- b) False
- c) Not Given
- d) Partially True
- e) Cannot be determined from the passage



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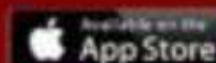
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