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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? Too many rules, too many 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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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 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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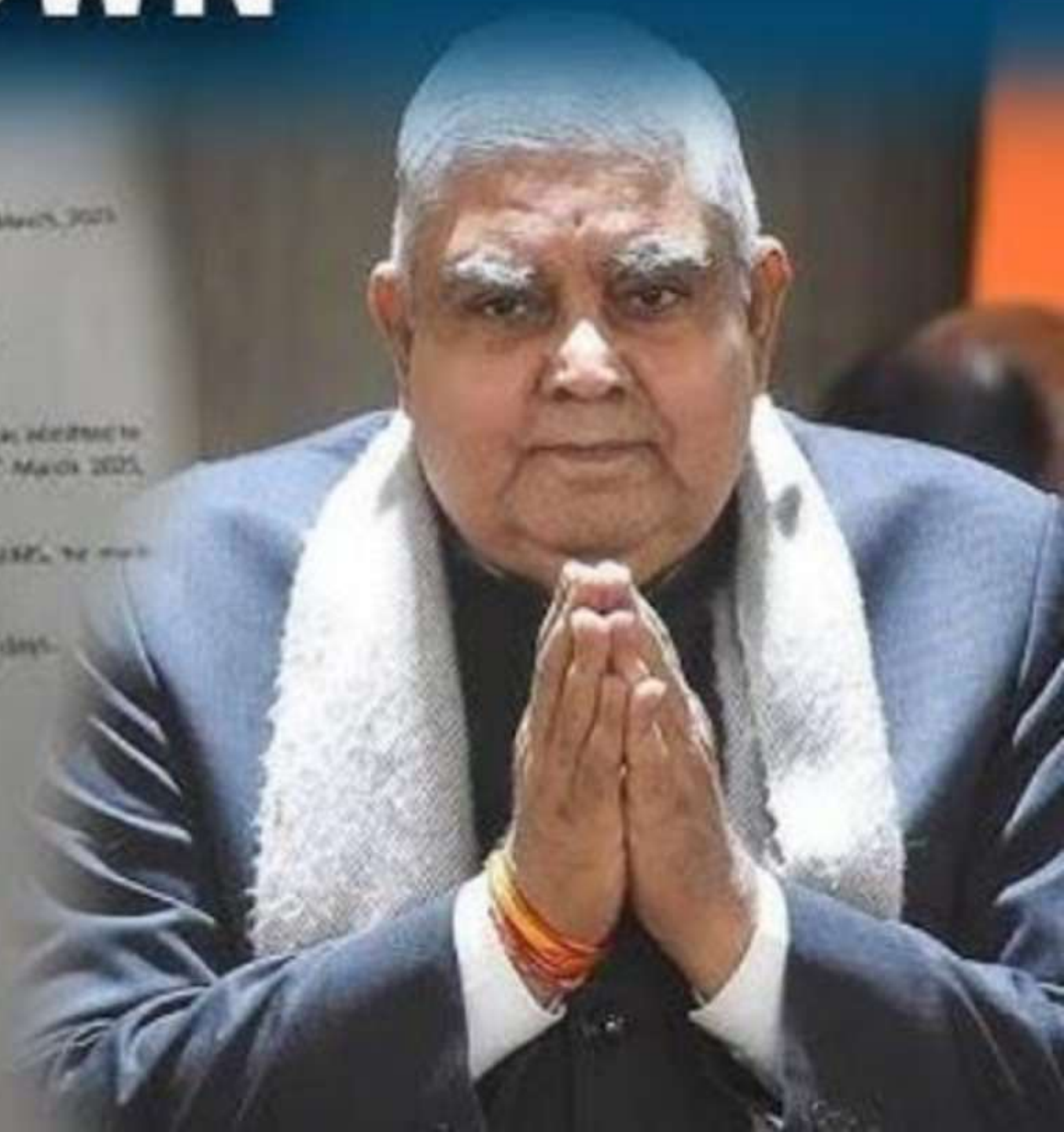
Vice Vice President Discharged from AIIMS, Delhi

The Hon'ble Vice-President of India Shri Jagdeep Dhankhar, was admitted to All India Institute of Medical Sciences (AIIMS) New Delhi on 3rd March 2025, following cardiac related ailments.

After receiving necessary care in the medical wing of AIIMS, he made satisfactory recovery and was discharged on 12th March, 2025.

He has been advised to take adequate rest for the next few days.


Anil Singh,
Joint In-Charge, Media Cell



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ABRUPT

अशिष्ट

Sudden and unexpected; not smooth or polite in manner

SYNONYMS

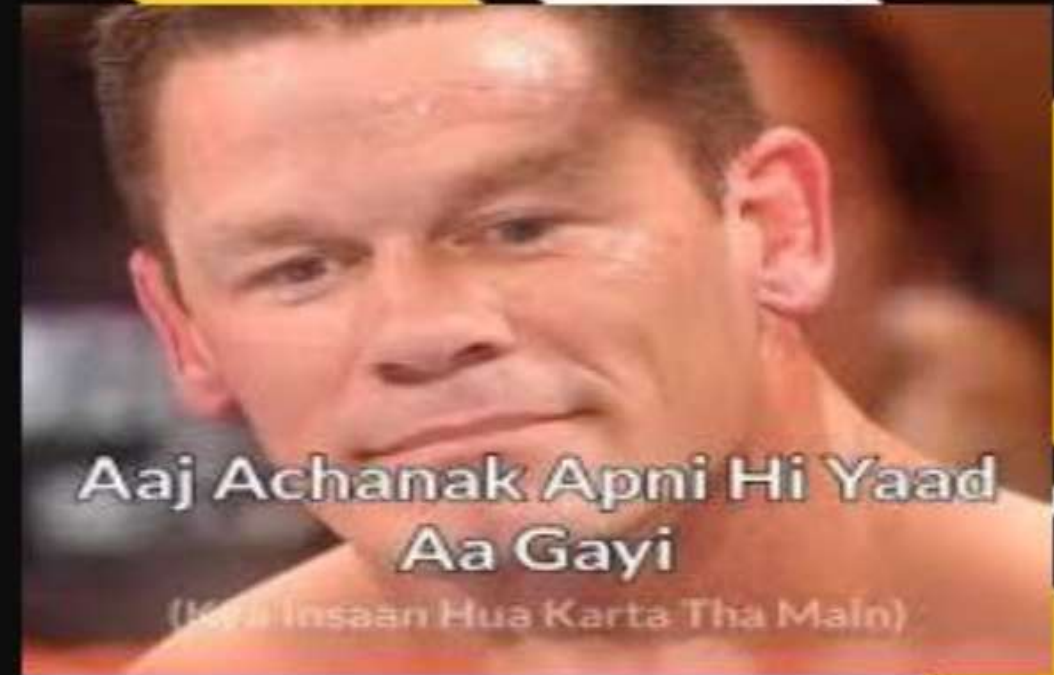
- Curt
- Brusque
- Unceremonious
- Gruff
- Precipitous

ANTONYMS

- Considerate
- Circuitous
- Suave
- Tactful

FORMS

Noun-(abruptness)



His abrupt reply startled the interviewer, who had expected a _____ and thoughtful response.



SNOWBALL

संख्या में बढ़ना (VerG)

to become greater in extent, volume, amount, or number

SYNONYMS

- Accelerate ✓
- Proliferate ✓
- Mushroom ✓
- Bourgeon ✓

Escalate ✓

Increase
Augment

Ameliorate
Balloon
Surge
Optick

ANTONYMS

- Dwindle ✓
- Wane ✓
- Recede ✓
- Curtail ✓

Shrink
Contract

Deteriorate
ebb
Ebb

FORMS

Noun-(snowball effect)

Abate / Attenuate



Ignoring small problems can create a _____.



INFLECTION

मोड़

(Noun)

something that curves or is curved

SYNONYMS

- Twist
- Convolution
- Crook
- Curlicue
- Deflection

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Convoluter

ANTONYMS

- Linearity
- Transparency
- Rectilinearity

Directness

Bluntness

FORMS



The river's _____ created a series of beautiful meanders.



PARTISAN

पक्षपातपूर्ण (AOM)

inclined to favor one side over another

SYNONYMS

- Distorted
- Sectarian ✓
- Prejudiced ✓
- Inimical ✓

Biased

Factional

Chauvinistic

ANTONYMS

- Neutral ✓
- Receptive ✓
- Impartial ✓
- Autonomous ✓



Main toh aapki taraf hoon

FORMS

Noun-(partisan) ✓

_____ politics often divides societies more than unites them.



CHURLISH

अकस्वड़

(Adj.)

having or showing crudely insensitive or impolite manners

SYNONYMS

Uncouth

ANTONYMS

- Boorish ✓
- Crass ✓
- Cloddish ✓
- Vulgar ✓

Surly

- Couth ✓
- Sophisticated ✓
- Cultivated ✓
- Genteel ✓

Contumacious

Adj | Adv

Civic

Civilized / Deferential

FORMS

Noun-(churlishness)

Don't text me when you're free or bored

Me: To banda jab busy ho tab kare message? Jaahil insaan...

She _____ dismissed the waiter without even looking at him.



JEJUNE

उबाऊ

causing weariness, restlessness, or lack of interest

SYNONYMS

- Dusty ✓
- Trite ✓
- Insipid ✓
- Sophomoric ✓
- Vacuous ✓

Mundane
Bland
Banal
Callow

ANTONYMS

- Profound ✓
- Evocative ✓
- Cerebral ✓
- Insightful ✓

Illuminating
Enlightening
Rational



FORMS

Noun-(jejuneness)

She outgrew the _____ fantasies of her teenage years.



POLEMIC

विवादात्मक

A strong verbal or written attack on someone or something

SYNONYMS

- Diatribe
- Tirade
- Denunciation
- Philippic
- Invective

Contentious
Disputable

Harangue

ANTONYMS

- Eulogy
- Concord
- Reconciliation
- Facilitations

FORMS

Adjective-(polemical)

Bacteria after fighting with white blood cells:



Christopher Hitchens was a brilliant _____ known for his sharp wit and fearless arguments.



TENEBRUOUS

अंधेरा (Adhi)

being without light or without much light

SYNONYMS

- Obscure ✓
- Gloomy ✓
- Murky ✓
- Eerie ✓
- Stygian ✓

Melancholic
Sombre

ANTONYMS

- Lucid ✓ clear ✓
- Luminous ✓
- Radiant ✓
- Illuminated ✓



Itna andhera kyu hai bhai

FORMS

Noun-(tenebrosity)

She painted the _____ of war through vivid metaphors.



PHRASAL VERBS

•Fall out (with someone)

Meaning: To have a disagreement or argument that ends a relationship.

Example: Mr. Dhankhar seemed to have fallen out with the executive over the judge's impeachment process.

•Crack down (on something)

Meaning: To take strict or severe action to stop undesirable activities.

Example: Governments are beginning to crack down on remote work abuse and poor productivity.

•Stem from

Meaning: To originate or arise from.

Example: The dissatisfaction with limited remote work often stems from deep-rooted cultural norms.

IDIOMS

• **At loggerheads** ✓

Meaning: In a state of strong disagreement.

Example: The Vice-President was at loggerheads with the ruling party over parliamentary procedures.

• **Thin end of the wedge** ✓

Meaning: A small change that will lead to something bigger and more serious.

Example: Accepting remote work in limited form could be the thin end of the wedge for a broader workplace transformation.

• **Open a can of worms** ✓

Meaning: To create a situation that leads to many complications.

Example: The push for more remote days might open a can of worms regarding employee monitoring and fairness.

Root Word: "voc" (Latin – call, voice)

1. **Vocal (adjective)** – Expressing opinions freely
Example: She was vocal about workplace discrimination.
2. **Advocate (verb/noun)** – To support publicly; one who supports
Example: He advocates for stronger climate policies.
3. **Evoke (verb)** – To bring a feeling or memory into the mind
Example: The music evoked memories of her childhood.
4. **Revoke (verb)** – To officially cancel or withdraw
Example: The license was revoked due to repeated violations.
5. **Convocation (noun)** – A formal assembly or gathering
Example: The university's annual convocation was attended by dignitaries.

The **abrupt** decision by Jagdeep Dhankhar to resign as the Vice-President of India raises several questions about the relationship between the executive and Parliament. Also in focus are the dynamics within the ruling BJP. The Vice-President is also the chairman of the Rajya Sabha. Mr. Dhankhar is the first Vice-President in the history of the Republic to resign this way — some of his predecessors who resigned before completing their term had the reason of moving on to get elected as the President of India. While his resignation letter cites health reasons, it is clear that his decision was driven by other factors which remain speculative at this point. What is evident is that some of the developments on Monday had snowballed into a situation in which Mr. Dhankhar found exit to be the only viable path. He was active in his duties as the Chair, on the first day of the monsoon session of Parliament, and his office had also announced his public engagements for the week. After a health incident earlier this year, Mr. Dhankhar had returned to active public life, but nothing that had happened on Monday (July 21, 2025) necessitated a health-related decision. However, his decisions and statements on Monday citing parliamentary rules were in conflict with the script that the government had prepared for the removal of a Delhi High Court judge on charges of alleged corruption.

His relationship with the (executive) had been (souring) for a while, but his position on judicial accountability, and the relative roles of the Lok Sabha and the Rajya Sabha in seeking it, turned out to be an **inflection** point, as it appears.

Mr. Dhankhar's conduct as Chair of the Rajya Sabha during the last three years has been controversial. His **partisan** approach led to a motion for his removal by the Opposition, another first in parliamentary history. He questioned the inclusion of the words 'secular' and 'socialist' in the Constitution, publicly aligning with the (RSS's) call for a debate on them. He has been a champion of parliamentary supremacy in the context of judicial independence and vocal about corruption in the judiciary. While seeking to uphold the supremacy of Parliament and to (draw a line) of acceptable conduct for the (judiciary), he entertained an Opposition move to impeach Justice Shekhar Kumar Yadav of the Allahabad High Court who had made communally charged remarks in public. Mr. Dhankhar acknowledged receiving a motion signed by over 50 MPs for Justice Yadav's removal and said he was verifying their signatures. He had also accepted an Opposition motion for the removal of the Delhi judge. Mr. Dhankhar had few options other than what he did, going by the rules. But that put him on a collision course with the government. His resignation weakens India's parliamentary democracy.

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Q1. [Inference-Based]

Which of the following best captures the **central source of conflict** leading to Mr. Dhankhar's resignation?

- A. His inability to function independently as Rajya Sabha Chair due to medical complications
- B. His insistence on parliamentary supremacy clashing with the judiciary's resistance to oversight
- C. His deviation from party-aligned parliamentary procedures during judicial removal proceedings
- D. His overreach in supporting the RSS agenda over constitutional values
- E. His ideological opposition to including secular and socialist terms in the Constitution

Q2. [True False Question]

Which of the following statements are **factually accurate** as per the passage?

1. Mr. Dhankhar was the first Vice-President to resign for reasons other than presidential ambition. X
2. He presided over a motion for his own removal. ✓
3. He had recently been inactive due to recurring health issues. ✓

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

Q3. [Contextual understanding]

Which of the following are supported by the passage?

1. Mr. Dhankhar's resignation came despite him publicly planning the rest of his week's engagements.
2. His acceptance of judicial impeachment motions strained his relationship with the executive.
3. Parliamentary norms were clearly violated by Dhankhar.

- A. Only 1
- B. Only 2
- C. Both 1 and 2
- D. Only 3
- E. All 1, 2, and 3

Q4. [Vocabulary in Context]

What does the phrase “**snowballed into a situation**” most likely imply in the passage?

- A. The issue quickly expanded beyond control
- B. The situation improved after initial turbulence ✗
- C. The matter was exaggerated by the media ✓
- D. The resignation was planned far in advance ✗
- E. The situation was defused internally ✗

Q5. [Implication Based Question]

The author implies that “health reasons” were not the actual cause of resignation. Which assumption underlies this claim?

- A. The resignation was announced without any visible deterioration in public behavior.
- B. Health-based resignations are uncommon among high-ranking politicians.
- C. The government wanted to avoid public scrutiny over its role in Dhankhar’s resignation.
- D. Judicial appointments are rarely a cause for political fallout.
- E. Dhankhar’s previous health issue was terminal but kept confidential.

Pattern 6 Assertion Reason Based Questions

Assertion (A):

Mr. Dhankhar's resignation is being seen as a setback to India's parliamentary democracy.

Reason (R):

His proactive stance on judicial accountability and insistence on parliamentary procedures placed him at odds with the government's political script.

- 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

The quiet revolution of remote work, once hailed as the future of labour, has become far more complicated than anyone imagined. Millions of workers across the world dream of the freedom and the flexibility that come with working from home. However, in reality, far fewer actually enjoy it. This gap between aspiration and practice reflects a dense web of cultural expectations, managerial hesitation, infrastructural challenges, and the hidden costs of working outside the traditional office.

The "Global Survey of Working Arrangements", covering over 16,000 college-educated workers across 40 countries between 2024 and 2025, lays bare this paradox. No matter where they live, workers express a clear wish for more remote days. In countries such as the United States, the United Kingdom, and Canada, people average 1.6 remote workdays per week. In much of Asia, the figure is only 1.1 — a little more than half of what employees there say they ideally want.

In India, China, Japan, South Korea and elsewhere, physical presence in the office still signals loyalty, discipline and seriousness. The old culture of 'presenteeism' endures stubbornly. Cramped living conditions, shared spaces and unreliable Internet make remote work unattractive or unfeasible.

But geography is only part of the story. Gender casts its own long shadow. Women, particularly mothers, tend to work from home more often than men — and desire it more strongly. Remote work remains a partial answer to gender equity. Mothers express the highest ideal number of remote days per week (2.66 days), closely followed by childless women (2.53). Fathers also want flexibility, but to a lesser extent. For many mothers, the chance to work remotely may reflect not freedom of choice but hard necessity. The appetite for working from home points to cultural shifts among men, too. Many men without children say they prefer remote work not because of family obligations but because they value freedom. Still, the most striking revelation is the widening gap between what workers want and what they get. The global average for 'ideal' remote days is now 2.6 days per week. The reality? Just 1.27 days in 2024. Many employers remain uneasy. They worry about falling team spirit, lost oversight, and declining innovation. Remote workers are more prone to physical ailments and mental tolls. Hybrid work offers the best path forward. Governments must support it through broadband access, stipends, and health standards. Remote work remains a mirror, reflecting unresolved tensions in our work and home lives.

Pattern 7- Tone Analysis based

Which of the following best captures the author's tone in the line: *"Remote work remains a mirror, reflecting unresolved tensions in our work and home lives"*?

- (a) Critical and accusatory ✗
- (b) Objective and diagnostic ✓
- (c) Satirical and dismissive ✗
- (d) Humorous and light-hearted ✓
- (e) Apologetic and defensive ✗

Pattern 8- Vocabulary-Based

What does the word “presenteeism” most nearly mean as used in the passage?

- (a) The ideology of promoting performance-based bonuses
- (b) A focus on being physically present at the workplace
- (c) The process of presenting quarterly reviews in public
- (d) A remote employee’s absence from critical meetings
- (e) A method of managing presentations remotely

Pattern 9- Odd Sentence Out based

Identify the sentence that does NOT logically fit with the thematic development of the paragraph discussing gender and remote work.

- (a) Women, particularly mothers, tend to work from home more often than men.
- (b) Mothers express the highest ideal number of remote days per week.
- (c) Remote work is universally disliked by childless women due to career stagnation.
- (d) Many men without children say they prefer remote work for freedom.
- (e) For many mothers, the chance to work remotely reflects necessity rather than choice.

Pattern 10- Critical Reasoning based

Which of the following best explains why employers are still reluctant to fully embrace remote work, according to the passage?

- (a) They fear violating data privacy regulations in hybrid environments.
- (b) They prefer traditional tax structures tied to office space.
- (c) They worry about reduced interpersonal connection and innovation.
- (d) They lack trained staff to oversee virtual communication.
- (e) They are unaware of employees' remote work preferences.

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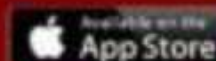
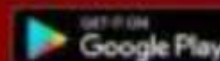
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