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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 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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EXPLAINED





EFFERVESCENT

joyously unrestrained ①

जोश + ly
(Adm)

SYNONYMS

- Exuberant ✓
- Vivacious ✓
- Frolic ✓
- Ecstatic ✓
- Raucous ✓

Ebullient
Zestful
Radiant
Bubbly

ANTONYMS

- Subdued ✓
- Stolid ✓
- Sullen ✓
- Phlegmatic ✓

Lethargic
Drab
Indifferent

FORMS

Noun-(effervescence) ②

When you finally clear a govt job's pre exam :



She spoke _____ about her new project.

Adv



FRACTIONOUS

बेलगाम (Adi)

difficult to manage or control

SYNONYMS

Wayward

- Defiant ✓
- Petulant ✓
- Recalcitrant ✓
- Cantankerous ✓

Incorrigible Crumpy

ANTONYMS

- Amenable ✓
- Compliant ✓
- Tractable ✓
- Placid ✓

Serene
Calm
Tranquil



Mujhe toh samajh mein bhi nahi aa
raha ke main kya kahun

FORMS

Noun-(fractionousness)

The _____ of the crowd made police intervention inevitable.



IMBUE

रंगना (वेग)

to cause (as a person) to become filled or saturated with a certain quality or principle

SYNONYMS

- Suffuse ✓
- Inculcate ✓
- Enliven ✓
- Indue ✓
- Percolate ✓

Instill
Saturated

ANTONYMS

- Divest ✓
- Eradicate ✓
- Extract ✓
- Eliminate ✓

Expunge

Purge

Imbue / Imbuement / Imbuing

FORMS

Noun-(imbuement)



The festival aims at _____ the community with hope and unity.



TRANQUILLITY

शांति

a state of freedom from storm or disturbance

SYNONYMS

- Serenity ✓
- Placidity ✓
- Poise ✓
- Equanimity ✓

Composure

ANTONYMS

- Commotion ✓
- Frenzy ✓
- Agitation ✓
- Tumult ✓

Chaos
Volatility

Tumult

Pandemonium
Turmoil

FORMS

Adjective-(tranquil)



The baby slept _____ despite the noise outside. ✓



DELETERIOUS

हानिकारक *Apni*

causing or capable of causing harm

SYNONYMS

Baleful

ANTONYMS

- Detrimental ✓
- Pernicious ✓
- Nocuous ✓
- Inimical ✓
- Noxious ✓

Malignant
Twins

- Innocuous ✓
- Salutary ✓
- Propitious ✓
- Benign ✓



FORMS

Noun-(deleteriousness)

The _____ of the plan became evident only after implementation.



OBSCURE

अस्पष्ट

(Adm)

having an often intentionally veiled or uncertain meaning

SYNONYMS

- Cryptic ✓
- Enigmatical ✓
- Murky ✓
- Inscrutable ✓
- Elliptic ✓

Fossy

Vague

flazy

Muddled

Nebulous Ambiguous

ANTONYMS

- Distinct ✓
- Legible ✓
- Unequivocal ✓
- Explicit - clear ✓
- Unambiguous ✓



FORMS

Noun-(obscurity)

The technical jargon was _____ the real issue in the report.



CONVENE**आयोजित करना**

to bring together in assembly by or as if by command

(Ver 6)

SYNONYMS

- Muster
- Summon
- Convoke
- Congregate

✓ / Garner

✓ / Congregate

ANTONYMS

- Adjourn
- Terminate
- Disperse
- Scatter

- / DEFER

**FORMS**

Noun-(convention)

The committee convened for an urgent discussion, but soon _____ due to lack of quorum.



SOLICIT

to make a request for

सविनय प्रार्थना करना

Verb

SYNONYMS

- Entreat ✓
- Petition ✓
- Canvass ✓
- Importune ✓

Beseech

ANTONYMS

- Repudiate ✓
- Rebuff ✓
- Oblige ✓
- Coerce ✓

Subdue
Suppress
Subjugate

FORMS

Noun-(solicitation)



The candidate _____ votes during the election campaign.



KNAVISH

शातिर

(Fool)

tending to or exhibiting reckless playfulness

SYNONYMS

- Roguish ✓
- Scurrilous ✓
- Treacherous ✓
- Pixie ✓

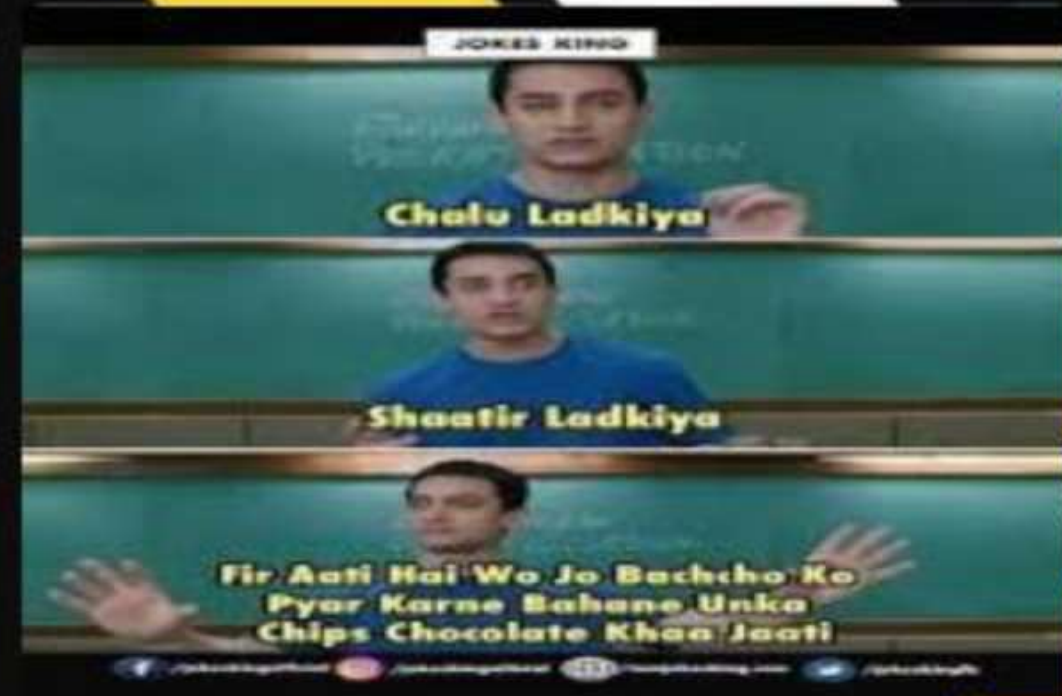
Deceitful ✓

ANTONYMS

- Solemn ✓
- Sober ✓
- Sedate ✓
- Staid ✓

FORMS

Noun-(knaveishness) ✓



The _____ of the scheme shocked even his co-conspirators.



LIBERTINE

अनैतिक

having or showing lowered moral character or standards

SYNONYMS

- Epicure ✓
- Decadent ✓
- Debauched ✓
- Perverted ✓
- Sybarite ✓

Immoral
Unethical

ANTONYMS

- Ethical ✓
- Abstemious ✓
- Monastic ✓
- Ascetic ✓



Maaf kijiye ye theek nahi ho raha hai sir
Aap galat kar rahe hai sir

FORMS

Noun-(libertine)

He lived _____, unconcerned with societal norms or judgments.



PHRASAL VERBS

• **Iron out** – To resolve problems or difficulties ✓

Example: The project team stayed late to iron out the remaining issues.

• **Brush aside** – To dismiss or ignore something ✓

Example: He brushed aside all the criticism and focused on his goals.

• **Back down** – To withdraw from a stance or position ✓

Example: After public backlash, the company backed down on the price hike.

• **Map out** – To plan in detail ✓

Example: The team mapped out a five-year strategy for expansion.

IDIOMS

- **Walk on eggshells** – To act very cautiously around someone or something
Example: Ever since the audit, the staff has been walking on eggshells around the manager.
- **Move the goalposts** – To unfairly change the rules during a process
Example: They kept moving the goalposts during the negotiation to gain more concessions.
- **Smoke and mirrors** – Something that misleads or distracts from the truth
Example: The company's "green" campaign turned out to be just smoke and mirrors.
- **Elephant in the room** – A major issue that everyone avoids discussing
Example: The budget deficit was the elephant in the room at the meeting.

Root Word: "junct / jug / join" (*Latin – to join, meet, link*)

- 1. Conjugate (verb)** – To join together, especially in grammar or biology
Example: In Spanish class, students learned how to conjugate irregular verbs.
- 2. Junction (noun)** – A place where things meet or cross
Example: The two highways intersect at a major junction outside the city.
- 3. Jugular (adjective/noun)** – Related to the throat/neck vein where paths converge
Example: The surgeon carefully avoided the jugular vein during the procedure.
- 4. Adjunct (noun)** – Something added or attached in a subordinate position
Example: He worked as an adjunct professor while completing his research.
- 5. Disjunctive (adjective)** – Lacking connection or coherence
Example: Her thoughts became increasingly disjunctive during the interview.

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India's decision to restart issuing tourist visas for Chinese nationals is a strong signal that diplomacy over restoring ties rent apart by the LAC military standoff and Galwan clash of 2020 is moving smoothly. Since Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Chinese President Xi Jinping met in Kazan last October, there have been ^{Many} a number of high-level meetings; the Working Mechanism for Consultation and Coordination on India-China Border Affairs (WMCC) has been convened three times. The visa decision comes a month after China reopened the Kailash Manasarovar Yatra pilgrimage. The two sides have also agreed in principle to revive direct flights, and it is hoped visas for journalists will follow. A joint statement last month said that they would hold "certain functional dialogues" to discuss economic issues and trade, presumably to address India's restrictions on Chinese investment, and China's export restrictions on fertilizer and critical minerals. The export restrictions are causing considerable disruption in Indian technology sector companies, and even Japanese and South Korean automotive companies based in India have raised concerns over supply chain issues. The measures are expected to continue to roll out as preparations begin for the expected visit of Mr. Modi for the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation Summit in August. The WMCC held on Wednesday in Delhi discussed preparations for the next meeting of Special Representatives on the China-India boundary question, to discuss dispute resolution;

China's Ministry of Foreign Affairs says that it is speaking to India about New Delhi's concerns over the mega-dam project on the Brahmaputra (Yarlung Tsangpo) in Tibet. However, both sides have been muted about the reason for the **rupture** in ties in the first place. There has been little discussion over what prompted the Chinese PLA to **transgress** the LAC in 2020, which led to the Galwan clash, and what guarantees Beijing has given that this would not be repeated. While in December 2024, the government told Parliament that normalcy in ties could only follow the restoration of "peace and **tranquillity** in the border areas", it appears it is now prepared to continue to normalise other parts of the relationship without achieving troop de-escalation, **dismantling** of infrastructure in disputed areas and buffer zones that would lead to restoring patrolling to pre-2020 levels. Ties have also been impacted over Operation Sindoor, with revelations that the PLA was in lock-step with Pakistan's army. The government must realise that restoring mechanisms of bilateral ties are not by themselves sufficient for rebuilding trust. **Sweeping** key issues under the carpet, without some transparency on the path ahead, could put the whole process of reviving relations at risk.

Pattern 1: Paradox Based

What best captures the paradox in India's recent foreign policy towards China as depicted in the passage?

- A) India is increasing strategic dependence on China while simultaneously reducing diplomatic engagement.
- B) India is pursuing diplomatic restoration despite unresolved military provocations and absence of transparency from China.
- C) India has prioritized border negotiations even though economic ties remain tense and fragmented.
- D) India is accelerating trade deals with China while decelerating regional connectivity through SCO.
- E) India is leveraging multilateral forums while neglecting bilateral agreements.

Pattern 2 : Implication Based Question

The author's implicit criticism of India's current stance is best reflected in which of the following? (*Author's Attitude: Implicit Criticism*)

- A) India's diplomacy is progressing steadily through institutional dialogue mechanisms.
- B) India has fully de-escalated military tensions and reestablished confidence on all fronts.
- C) India is normalizing ties without concrete assurances or resolution of past aggressions.
- D) India has rightfully resumed its trust in China through soft power exchanges.
- E) India has chosen a pragmatic path toward reconciliation by shelving hardline positions.

Pattern 3: Logical Reasoning

Which premise would best support the argument: “Sweeping issues under the carpet may risk the revival process”?

- A. Both countries maintain strict control over the press. ✓
- B. International mediators are unlikely to intervene.
- C. Ignoring security flashpoints creates fertile ground for repeat conflict. ✓
- D. Previous summits have always failed. ✗
- E. Journalistic access ensures transparency in governance. ✗

Pattern 4: Inference Based Questions

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

- A. China's export restrictions affect not just India but also other countries. ✓
- B. India's public position has become more aggressive post-2020. ✗
- C. Direct flights may resume between India and China. ✓
- D. The Brahmaputra dam issue is officially resolved. ✗
- E. Trade is being used as a tool for diplomatic recalibration. ✓

A. A, C, E ✓

B. A, B, D

C. B, C, D

D. A, C, D

E. A, C, B

Pattern 5: Vocabulary Based Question

Despite forward movement in talks, the lack of clarity over the Galwan clash casts a _____ shadow over the diplomatic progress."

A) reassuring ✓

B) celebratory ✓

C) lingering ✓ ✓

D) transitory —

E) revelatory —

Pattern 6 “ [Event vs. Implication]

Column A – Events/Actions

- A. WMCC meetings held in Delhi
- B. Resumption of tourist visas ✓
- C. Opaque stance on Galwan
- D. Talks on trade and fertilizer flows ✓

Column B – Likely Implications

- i. Preparatory work for Special Representative talks
- ii. Signal of thawing ties post-LAC conflict ✓
- iii. Lingering mistrust and diplomatic risk
- iv. Attempt to address economic bottlenecks ✓

A. A-i, B-ii, C-iii, D-iv ✓

D. A-iv, B-ii, C-i, D-iii

B. A-ii, B-i, C-iv, D-iii

E. A-i, B-iv, C-ii, D-iii

C. A-iii, B-iv, C-ii, D-i

Behind the hazardous cleaning deaths of 150 people in 2022 and 2023, a social audit of 54 of which the Ministry of Social Justice has tabled in Parliament, lies a **deleterious** business model. Local contractors had hired 38; only five were on a government payroll. The rest were public sector workers ('loaned') to private employers, **obscuring** liability. Progress on this front has lagged despite the Prohibition of Employment as Manual Scavengers and their Rehabilitation Act 2013, court orders, Swachh Bharat advisories, and the 2023 National Action for Mechanised Sanitation Ecosystem (NAMASTE) scheme. A 2024 Parliament reply said 57,758 workers were engaged in hazardous cleaning nationwide but only 16,791 PPE kits were supplied. Fewer than 14,000 had received health cards and only 837 safety workshops had been conducted in 4,800 urban local bodies. There are at least two bright spots, however. In Odisha, identified workers have PPE kits and access to mechanised desludging vehicles and Tamil Nadu has piloted sewer robots in Chennai to clean over 5,000 manholes. Technology and political will can thus deliver the desired results but little has reached most districts. Experts also flagged a near-complete lack of data on rural sanitation workers.

Most emergency response sanitation units are **paper tigers**. Only ₹14 crore has been released so far under the NAMASTE scheme, insufficient to mechanise sewer cleaning in even one major city. In the event of a worker death, police routinely book the lowest ranking supervisor or classify the death as an accident. The Supreme Court has asked for offending contracts to be cancelled and monetary liabilities imposed on principal employers, but local bodies are still to notify such rules. Two-thirds of validated workers are also Dalits, yet rehabilitation packages rarely include housing or scholarships that might help families exit contemptible occupations. Women who still sweep dry latrines receive even less policy attention. Among other measures, urban local bodies must mechanise sewer-cleaning post haste, and make it a licensed trade, and operating without a valid certificate a cognisable offence. Loans for workers to operate the machines that replace manual entry should be upscaled and linked to guaranteed service contracts from municipalities. Finally, the national government should include septic tank desludging under the Swachh Bharat rural budget and extend NAMASTE profiling to gram panchayats.

Pattern 7 : Main Idea

Which of the following best captures the central idea of the passage?

- A) The misuse of funds under the NAMASTE scheme has led to ineffective implementation of sanitation policies.
- B) Despite multiple schemes and legal safeguards, the hazardous cleaning sector remains largely unregulated, underfunded, and socially exploitative.
- C) Urban local bodies have successfully piloted technology-based solutions for manual scavenging.
- D) The deaths in 2022–2023 were caused by the negligence of private contractors alone.
- E) There is growing awareness among rural sanitation workers regarding their legal rights and safety measures.

Pattern 8: Tone Based Questions

What is the author's tone in the passage?

- A) Satirical and ironic
- B) Descriptive and detached
- C) Urgent and critical
- D) Optimistic and visionary
- E) Objective and analytical

Pattern 9 : Vocab Based

What is the most appropriate meaning of the phrase "**paper tigers**" as used in the passage?

- A) Bureaucratic procedures that look impressive but yield no results
- B) Units that operate only on paper with no real functionality
- C) Organizations that roar in the media but function poorly
- D) Fearsome in design but harmless in execution
- E) Temporary solutions designed only for appearance

Pattern 10 : Data Interpretation

Based on the data given in the passage, which of the following is **accurately stated**?

- A) PPE kits were provided to all workers engaged in hazardous cleaning.
- B) Health cards have been distributed to more than 60% of the workforce.
- C) Safety workshops were conducted in less than 20% of urban local bodies.
- D) Every urban body has conducted at least one safety workshop.
- E) Over 50,000 workers were provided with sewer-cleaning robots.



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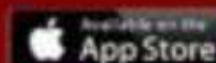
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