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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 know the rules, but 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 cram 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. Shortly, patterns will start to click. You'll begin spotting mistakes naturally; understanding structure intuitively. That's grammar steps being scary and starts being your silent support system.

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AIR INDIA CRASH REPORT

THE BIG DEBATE ABOUT FUEL SWITCHES

Freedom only for the members of the government, only for the members of the Party – though they are quite numerous – is no freedom at all.

Rosa Luxemburg

TEPID

गुनगुना (AOM) 125

showing little or no interest or enthusiasm

half-hearted

SYNONYMS

- Apathetic
- Dispassionate
- Languid
- Glacial

Juhwar

Enervated

Jachodaisilal

ANTONYMS

- Feverish
- Ardent
- Exuberant
- Avid

Fervent

FORMS

Noun-(tepidness)



The tepidness of the crowd showed that the event failed to engage them.



STAUNCH

निष्ठावान

Aaj

firm in one's allegiance to someone or something

SYNONYMS

- Fervent
- Tenacious
- Allegiant
- Resolute

Steadfast

• Devout

Unfaltering

ANTONYMS

- Fickle
- Vacillating
- Apathetic
- Wavering

FORMS

Noun-(staunchness)



He stayed staunch in his support, while others were _____ and kept switching sides.



FATHOM

थाह लेना

Veg

To understand deeply; to comprehend something difficult

SYNONYMS

- Grasp
- Comprehend
- Decipher
- Penetrate
- Demystify

Infer

Discern

Probe

ANTONYMS

- Obscure
- Baffle
- Misinterpret
- Misconstrue

Vague

Puzzle

FORMS

Noun-(fathom)



Aap chronology samajh lijiye

She tried to fathom the complex theory, while her classmate completely _____ it.



SPARSE

विरल

(rare)

less plentiful than what is normal, necessary, or desirable

SYNONYMS

- Scanty ✓
- Meager ✓
- Skimpy ✓
- Sporadic

Palty

ANTONYMS

- Copious ✓
- Prolific ✓
- Teeming ✓
- Congested ✓

Lavish
Bountiful

Profuse
Abundant
Plentiful



FORMS

Noun-(sparseness)

(2)

The _____ of rainfall affected crop yield severely.



MULL

मनन करना

To think deeply about something

Ver 6

SYNONYMS

Deliberate
brood

ANTONYMS

- Contemplate
- Ponder
- Ruminant
- Speculate

Muse

Coitate

- Slight
- Disregard
- Pooh

ignore
Overlook
bypass

FORMS

Noun-(mull)



They made a complete _____ of the situation by acting too fast.



METICULOUS

नुकताचीन

taking, showing, or involving great care and effort

(Abhi)

SYNONYMS

- Fastidious
- Diligent
- Thorough
- Methodical

Exactine

Precise

✓ Assiduous

✓ Scrupulous

Painstaking

ANTONYMS

- Lax
- Imprecise
- Negligent
- Sloppy

Slipshod

✓ Hasty

✓ Slapdash

When Someone Says
"Apna Dhyaan Rakhna"**FORMS**

Noun-(meticulousness)

While she was meticulous about organizing the event, her assistant was _____ and forgot half the tasks.



UNVARNISHED

सरल

(Adi)

free from all additions or embellishment

SYNONYMS

- Blunt ✓
- Candid ✓
- Stark ✓
- Restrained ✓
- Bleak ✓

Frank

ANTONYMS

- Flamboyant ✓
- Embellished ✓
- Garish ✓
- Lurid ✓

Ornate

Adorned

Garish

I live for two reasons



1. I was born
2. I haven't died yet

FORMS

His _____ review of the movie upset many fans.



SANCTITY

पवित्रता

Noun

the quality or state of being spiritually pure or virtuous

SYNONYMS

- Inviolability ✓
- Reverence ✓
- Sacrosancity
- Consecration ✓

ANTONYMS

- Profanity ✓
- Blasphemy ✓
- Violation ✓
- Desecration ✓

FORMS



Many people fight to protect the ____ of marriage.



REPRIMAND

भर्त्सना

(N) (V)

an often public or formal expression of disapproval

SYNONYMS

- Rebuke ✓
- Admonish ✓
- Berate ✓
- Chide ✓
- Castigate ✓

✓
Censure
Condemn

ANTONYMS

- Eulogize ✓
- Extol ✓
- Applaud ✓
- Endorse ✓

✓
Laud
Acclaim
Compliment



FORMS

Verb-(reprimand)

Rather than a harsh _____, the principal chose to counsel the student.



STIFLE

दबाना

U

an often public or formal expression of disapproval

SYNONYMS

Choke

Suppress

- Quell ✓
- Muzzle ✓
- Curb ✓
- Quash ✓
- Subdue ✓

Subjugate

ANTONYMS

- Nurture ✓
- Amplify ✓
- Resuscitate ✓
- Inspire ✓



FORMS

The regime _____ free speech for decades.



Drag on: ✓

English Meaning: To continue for too long and become boring or frustrating

Hindi Meaning: बहुत लंबे समय तक खिंचना और उबाऊ

Ramp up: ✓

English Meaning: To increase the amount, speed or power of something

Hindi Meaning: किसी चीज़ की मात्रा, गति या शक्ति बढ़ाना

Bail out: ✓

English Meaning: To help someone in financial trouble

Hindi Meaning: आर्थिक संकट में किसी की मदद करना

Throw money down the drain:

English Meaning: To waste money on something useless

Hindi Meaning: पैसे बर्बाद करना, बेकार चीजों पर खर्च करना

In the red:

English Meaning: operating at a financial loss

Hindi Meaning: घाटे में होना / कर्ज में डूबा होना

Cut corners:

English Meaning: To do something cheaply or carelessly

Hindi Meaning: जल्दीबाजी में काम करना / घटिया तरीके से पैसे बचाना

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The pushback by pilot bodies and the agencies that are investigating the Ahmedabad air crash, to the damaging leaks by sections of the media could well turn out to be a **tepid** attempt to **staunch** the flow. While these leaks have been dismissed as “selective, unverified, irresponsible and baseless reporting” and triggered legal responses, they have, in a way, set a narrative going. There is no **fathoming** of what more the cockpit voice recorder could contain — especially relating to the troubling possibility of human intervention in the crash of Air India flight AI171 on June 12. In this the Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau (AAIB) has to turn the spotlight on itself for its presentation of the key findings in its preliminary report. Its **sparse** detailing of an unusual “transitioning” of the two separate fuel control switches, from “run to cutoff” and back, a standalone snatch of conversation, reflecting unease and denial, between the crew in the unfolding disaster — that has been left open to endless interpretation — and, finally, a near blanket signing-off of no recommended actions concerning the aircraft type, the engine, and the manufacturers, only point to one direction — of the need for the release of a full and raw cockpit voice recorder transcript. In a legal analysis, if credible evidence of ‘human intervention’ does emerge, the investigation could shift, with the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) Annex 13 inquiry, that is focused on safety, moving alongside a parallel criminal probe under domestic law.

It must be noted that in 2015, following the Germanwings flight 9525 accident — a case of definite (human intervention) — the Government of India was **mulling** “mid-term” psychometric tests. Then Union Minister of State for Civil Aviation Mahesh Sharma had said that psychometric tests should be carried out on pilots in India from time to time. He added that the Ministry would hold consultations with the regulator, the Directorate General of Civil Aviation, to **facilitate** the preparation of fresh rules keeping in mind the crash of the German plane. A senior counsellor at the Kolkata-based Indian Institute of Psychometry (founded in 1978) had also favoured having a repeat of psychometric tests “if a person, especially a pilot or cabin crew, was undergoing mental stress or had had a tragedy on the personal front”. On July 17, in a letter of appeal, the AAIB had said that it would publish updates, as and when required, which would have content of technical and public interest. While it is understood that an air accident investigation would be **meticulous**, at the same time, the hope is that the AAIB **clears the fog** in the AI171 accident and presents the **unvarnished** facts — as promised in Parliament on Monday.

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Q1. [Inference-Based]

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

- I. The preliminary report by AAIB failed to offer a conclusive explanation of the crash.
- II. The leaked information ~~x~~ has forced official agencies to re-examine their stance.
- III. The Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau has unequivocally ruled out human error.

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

Q2. [Logical Reasoning]

Which of the following statements most accurately describe the media leaks referred to in the passage?

- I. They were described as “selective, unverified, irresponsible, and baseless” by investigative agencies.
- II. They indirectly influenced public discourse by shaping a narrative, despite lacking official verification.
- III. They compelled the AAIB to release the full cockpit voice recorder transcript to clarify doubts.

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

Q3. [True- False Question]

Based on the passage, which of the following are true regarding the use of psychometric testing in aviation?

- I. It was being considered by Indian authorities post-Germanwings crash.
- II. It is routinely conducted on Indian pilots after every flight cycle. X
- III. Experts supported repeat testing under certain emotional conditions.

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

Q4. [Vocabulary in Context]

What does the term “*staunch the flow*” most nearly mean in the context of the passage?

- A) Suppress public anger
- B) Halt the circulation of leaked information ✓
- C) Challenge the investigation
- D) Repair procedural lapses
- E) Refute media accusations

Q5. [Tone Based Question]

What is the overall tone of the passage?

- A) Alarmist and accusatory (X)
- B) Analytical and suggestive ✓
- C) Detached and objective (X)
- D) Defensive and bureaucratic (X)
- E) Persuasive and empathetic

(X)

Q.6 Assumption Based Questions

Which of the following, if true, would **most strengthen** the call for releasing the full cockpit voice recorder transcript?

- A) The manufacturer has issued a statement denying any mechanical faults. ☒
- B) Legal proceedings are already underway in a consumer court. ☒
- C) The crew's previous flights showed no signs of stress or error. ☒
- D) Other crashes were solved only after full transcript disclosure. ☒
- E) The black box data was corrupted in previous investigations. ☐

“Freedom only for the supporters of the government, only for the supporters of one party — however numerous they may be — is no freedom at all. Freedom is always and exclusively the freedom of the one who thinks differently” — Rosa Luxemburg

In an era marked by geopolitical tensions, nations must not only **safeguard** their territorial integrity but also uphold their moral foundations. For countries defined by **profound** diversity, such moments offer a chance to reaffirm their commitment to democratic principles and pluralistic values. Projecting national strength with restraint and public reassurance is vital. Equally crucial is aligning domestic democratic values with the image projected abroad, necessitating the nurturing of freedom and open discourse at home.

An erosion of intellectual freedom - Regrettably, the **sanctity** of intellectual freedom is being steadily **eroded** across institutions, particularly universities, due to pressures of conformity and control. Professors face **reprimand** for minor comments, students are punished for critical questions, and academic spaces are increasingly constrained. The consequences are especially pronounced in nations that once championed open discourse. Hannah Arendt warned against the **numbing** of thought in oppressive regimes, where fear replaces inquiry and conformity **stifles** imagination.

This climate impairs society's capacity for critical reflection and growth. When curricula reflect ideological imperatives rather than academic rigour, when scholarly work is politicised, and when free speech is framed as sedition, we witness the erosion of academic advancement.

This has been evident in pro-Palestinian demonstrations on U.S. campuses, where democratic backsliding is accompanied by attacks on intellectuals and independent media. The notion that free speech is a liability for national unity is a false choice.

An intolerance of voices that question - At the heart of this crisis lies a growing intolerance of voices that challenge prevailing narratives or ask inconvenient questions. Democracy demands disagreement and the ability to listen to those who think differently. Silencing scholars and discouraging free inquiry diminishes society as a whole.

Noam Chomsky noted that politicising knowledge and turning universities into ideological arenas leads to "manufactured consent"—a democracy in appearance but not in substance. When scholars are branded "anti-national" and inquiry is stifled by fear, society drifts toward repression. Cohesion cannot be achieved through suppression of thought. Unity born of fear is coercion. What defines a robust democracy is a diverse, argumentative civil society rooted in freedom and debate.

But there is hope - History shows suppression is always contested. Whether through protest or individual courage, free inquiry finds ways to endure. Václav Havel reminded us that “living in truth” is itself a political act.

Democracy thrives not on conformity but on critique. Luxemburg’s reminder rings true: real freedom begins with the courage to listen to those who speak differently. This receptivity is the true test of democracy’s vitality.

Q7. [Vocabulary Based]

Q1. What does the author most likely mean by the phrase "**manufactured consent**" as used in the passage?

- A) A consent formed after rigorous intellectual debate
- B) A democratic consensus shaped through public participation
- C) A false agreement engineered through ideological control
- D) A legal mandate imposed by institutional authorities
- E) A consensus built by collective national interests

Q8. [Purpose Based]

What is the primary function of the Rosa Luxemburg quote at the beginning of the passage?

- A) To introduce the philosophical view of socialism
- B) To defend the ruling party's approach to dissent
- C) To highlight the danger of populism in democracy
- D) To frame the central theme of protecting dissent in a democracy
- E) To critique Western liberalism and its contradictions

Q9. [Critical Reasoning]

Which of the following, if true, **weakens** the author's argument about the dangers of ideological conformity in academia?

- A) Studies show that open debate improves democratic health.
- B) Institutions with strict ideological curricula see a rise in student satisfaction.
- C) Prominent intellectuals continue to critique the state freely.
- D) Governments have increased investment in liberal arts education.
- E) International academic rankings have improved across universities.

Q4. [Application Based]

Based on the author's argument, which scenario would he most likely support?

- A) A government bans controversial books in schools to maintain peace.
- B) A university allows protests even when they oppose official policy.
- C) A media outlet is censured for publishing anti-national content.
- D) Scholars avoid politically sensitive research to protect their careers.
- E) A state implements a uniform history syllabus across all universities.

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