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## Section Summary

Level of Difficulty – 1. GRAMMATICAL ERRORS

✓ Moderate

Level of Difficulty – 2. WORD REPLACEMENT ←

Level of Difficulty – 3. Double Fillers ←

Level of Difficulty – 4. WORD USAGE ←

Level of Difficulty – 5. Column based ←

Level of Difficulty – 6. CLOZE TEST

} Moderate

Level of Difficulty – 7. Rc

Difficult

**Directions(1-5) :**

Exactly TWO parts (from A–D) contain grammatical or contextual errors. Part (E) is always correct. You need to identify the two parts with errors



Q1.

Although the startup's early projections (A)/ were overly optimistic and based in (B)/ incomplete market research, its recent pivot (C)/ toward B2B enterprise solutions seem (D)/ to have generated investor interest. (E)

A. A and B

✓ B. B and D

C. C and D

D. A and D

E. No error

→ Contrast

based on [आधारित]

based in [place]

Seems

Q2.

The panel, which comprises of leading economists, (A)/ suggested that inflation may remains elevated (B)/ due to supply-side disruptions, (C)/ but refrained from giving any concrete policy directives. (D)/ The final report is due next week. (E)

A. A and B

~~B. B and C~~

C. A and D

~~D. B and D~~

E. No error

Superfluous

Comprise

may + V<sub>i</sub>

Can - ability  
 should - repeter  
 Should - responsibility  
 May - 50%  
 → future blish  
 V<sub>i</sub>

Q3.

While the CEO's address were (A)/ broadly aligned with the company's long-term goals, (B)/ some analysts pointed that (C)/ the absence of short-term profitability metrics might spook investors. (D)/ Several stakeholders have already voiced concerns. (E)

A. A and C ✓

~~B. B and C~~

C. A and D

~~D. C and D~~

E. No error

*was**I pointed the victim**out*

Q4.

The proposed legislation, while intend to strengthen (A)/ regulatory oversight in financial institutions, (B)/ fails to account for the diverse operational realities (C)/ that exist among rural cooperatives and urban banks. (D)/ It will now move to the upper house for debate. (E)

✓ A. A and B

B. A and C

C. B and C

D. A and D

E. No error

*intended to*

*of.*

Q5.

Although the advisory appears to be well-intentional, (A) / it neither provides a viable roadmap (B) / nor acknowledging the immediate constraints (C) / faced by regional infrastructure bodies. (D) / Experts remain divided on its practical utility. (E)

A. B and C

B. A and D

C. C and D

 D. A and C

E. No error

**Directions(6-9) :**

In the following question, a sentence is given with four highlighted words. Identify the word(s) which is/are used incorrectly in the sentence and mark your answer accordingly.



Q6.

Despite being hailed (A) as a turning point in modern diplomacy, the summit (B) resulted in little more than vague declarations and (C) an agreement lacking enforceability (D).

A. A and C only

B. C and D only

C. B and D only

✓ D. D only

E. No error

enforcement ✓  
abstract

Q7.

Neither the company's official statement (A) nor the subsequent press conference were (B) able to clarify what caused (C) such a drastic decline in investor confidence (D).

- A. A and C only
- B. B only ✓
- C. C and D only
- D. B and D only
- E. A, B and D only

was

Q8.

The proposal, though endorsed by key stakeholders(A), fail(B) to address the concerns of frontline employees, many of whom (C) were excluded from the initial consultation process (D).

A. A and C only

B. B only

C. A and B only ✓

D. C and D only

E. A, B and D only

verb

failed

stakeholders

Q9.

The committee's inability to agree (A) on a concrete timeline or offer (B) transparent benchmarks reflects not just indecision, (C) but also a fundamental lack in leadership (D).

A. A only

B. C and D only

C. B and D only

D. C only

E. No error

There is lack of confidence.

Your body lacks in vit A<sup>9</sup>



**Directions(10-12) :**

**Double Fillers:**



Q10

The professor's argument was met with fierce            <sup>-ve</sup> not because it was flawed, but because it            long-held assumptions within the field.]

~~A) backlash, confirmed~~

B) resistance, disrupted

~~C) acclaim, echoed~~

~~D) disregard, reinforced~~

~~E) hostility, aligned~~

hostile  
- hated  
- loathe

Q11

While the documentary attempted to present a \_\_\_\_\_ account of the crisis, it was criticised for its \_\_\_\_\_ omission of dissenting voices.

~~A) sensational, strategic~~ ←

~~B) A. balanced, deliberate~~ ←

~~C) A. biased, accidental~~

~~D) A. compelling, negligent~~ Careless

~~E) A. distorted, intentional~~ ←

+ve -ve

Q12

The manager's comments were meant to be \_\_\_\_\_, but their timing was so \_\_\_\_\_ that they triggered widespread resentment among the team.

- A) motivational, ill-judged ✓
- ~~B) sarcastic, fortuitous~~
- ~~C) indifferent, respectful~~
- ~~D) informative, logical~~
- ~~E) congratulatory, premature~~

5:30 ←  
Naive

20 syn  
29 idiom

-ve

ive

**Directions(13-15) :**

In the question given below, a word has been given and there are three ways in which the word has been used, in similar or different forms. You need to see which of the following sentence(s) has/have incorrectly used the given word and mark your answer accordingly.



Q13

Word: "Broach" —

— झुगुगा ३ठागा

I. During the meeting, she was hesitant to **broach** the subject of budget cuts given the tense atmosphere.

II. The engineers decided to **broach** the cylinder to increase pressure tolerance.

III. His story was moving, but he failed to **broach** any sense of urgency in his audience.

A. Only III

B. Only II and III

C. Only I and III

~~D. Only III~~

E. No error

Q14

Word: "Abjure"

I. After the scandal, the minister chose to **abjure** any involvement with the controversial firm. ✓

II. The monk publicly **abjured** worldly pleasures as part of his spiritual journey. ✓

III. She **abjured** her fear of flying by booking an international trip. ✗

A. Only I

C. Only I and III

E. No error

✓ B. Only III

D. Only II and III

Renounce Recant Abrogate  
Disavow Rescind

Q15

Word: "Reckon" - *गरीस*

I. I **reckon** we'll arrive before sunset if we take the highway. ✓

II. The accountant *leave holiday* took days to **reckon** *calculate* the total liabilities accrued over the fiscal year. ✓

III. She tried to **reckon** with the sudden loss but couldn't find closure. ✗

A. Only I

B. Only II and III ✓

C. Only II

D. No error ✓

E. Only III

*grapple with*

**Directions(16-18) :**

In the following question, match the statement from Column 1 with Column 2 and find which of the following pair of statement/s given in the options is/are contextually and grammatically correct.



Q16

**COLUMN 1**

- A. While the government emphasized the need for tighter cybersecurity laws,
- B. The biologist posited that genetically modified crops might increase yield,
- C. Even as public debt reaches unprecedented levels,

**COLUMN 2**

- D. critics argue that such laws often curtail individual privacy without sufficient oversight.
- E. several economists insist on continued fiscal stimulus to sustain fragile recovery.
- F. but the long-term impact on biodiversity remains inadequately researched.

A. Only A-D, C-E

C. Only ~~B-E~~, ~~C-F~~

B. Only A-D, B-F

~~D. Only A-F, B-D~~

E. Only A-D, B-F, C-E

Q17

## COLUMN 1

A. Unless policymakers accelerate reforms in highest education,

B. Though the vaccine rollout was praised for its efficiency,

C. Because the company delayed product diversification despite early warnings,

## COLUMN 2

D. its market share eroded significantly over the next two quarters.

E. the skill gap will continue to hinder economic competitiveness.

F. experts flagged the lack of transparency in procurement processes.

A. Only A-F, B-E    B. Only A-E, C-D

C. Only B-D, C-E    D. Only B-F and C-D

E. Only B-F, C-D

Q18

**COLUMN 1**

- A. Despite the initial optimistic surrounding the peace talks,
- B. If corporations continue prioritizing short-term gains over ESG goals,
- C. While the data breach exposed vulnerabilities in cloud storage systems,

**COLUMN 2**

- D. the implementation of agreed-upon policies remained sluggish and symbolic.
- E. investor confidence is likely to diminish in the long run.
- F. it ironically accelerated demand for cloud-based solutions.

A. Only A-D, B-F

B. Only B-E, C-F

C. Only B-E and C-F

D. Only A-F, B-D, C-E

E. Only A-E, B-F, C-D

**Directions(19-24) :**

In the following passage, there are blanks, each of which has been alphabetised and one word has been suggested alongside the blank. Against each of these letters, five options are given. In four options one word is suggested. Find out the appropriate word which fits the blank correctly. If the word given alongside the blank fits the passage, choose 'No correction required' as the correct choice.



In recent years, the popularity of intermittent fasting has grown exponentially, fuelled by social media influencers and nutritional experts alike. Once considered a fringe dietary practice, fasting is now being embraced not just for weight loss, but for its potential metabolic and cognitive benefits. However, what many fail to recognise is that not all fasting methods are (A) create equal, and what works for one individual may not suit another.

A major reason for this variation is the role of genetic and hormonal profiles, which dictate how the body (B) respond to prolonged gaps between meals. While some individuals report increased mental clarity and reduced bloating, others experience dizziness, irritability, or even episodes of binge eating. According to medical professionals, this underscores the importance of (C) personalised nutrition strategies over universal trends.

Another issue is the way fasting is often paired with intense workouts. Fitness communities that promote fasted training argue that it optimizes fat burning. Yet, research indicates that high-intensity workouts performed without proper fueling can (D) compromised muscle retention and increase cortisol levels — the stress hormone linked to fat storage and inflammation.

Despite these caveats, intermittent fasting continues to gain traction, partly because it fits into the broader narrative of “biohacking” and lifestyle optimisation. But as with any trend, the key lies in (E) moderationism — in knowing when discipline turns into deprivation. Sustainable habits stem not from rigidity, but from a willingness to listen to one's body and (F) adapt accordingly to its signals.

Q19

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Which of the following can replace (A) create equal?

- ✓ A) created equally
- B) have created equal
- C) create equally
- D) were created equal
- E) No correction required

fasting ←

Q20

A major reason for this variation is the role of genetic and hormonal profiles, which dictate how the body (B) respond to prolonged gaps between meals. While some individuals report increased mental clarity and reduced bloating, others experience dizziness, irritability, or even episodes of binge eating. According to medical professionals, this underscores the importance of (C) personalised nutrition strategies over universal trends.

Which of the following can replace (B) respond?

- A) responded
- B) responds ✓
- C) be responding
- D) will respond
- E) No correction required

Q21

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Which of the following can replace (C) personalised?

- A) personal ✗
- B) personally
- C) personalise ✗
- D) personalising
- E) No correction required ✓

adj

noun

V<sub>3</sub> V<sub>4</sub>

Q22

Another issue is the way fasting is often paired with intense workouts. Fitness communities that promote fasted training argue that it optimizes fat burning. Yet, research indicates that high-intensity workouts performed without proper fueling can (D) compromised muscle retention and increase cortisol levels — the stress hormone linked to fat storage and inflammation.

Which of the following can replace (D) compromised?

- A) compromise ✓
- B) compromising
- C) compromises ✓
- D) will be compromised
- E) No correction required

Madal + V<sub>1</sub>

Q23

Despite these caveats, intermittent fasting continues to gain traction, partly because it fits into the broader narrative of “biohacking” and lifestyle optimisation. But as with any trend, the key lies in **(E) moderationism** — in knowing when discipline turns into deprivation. Sustainable habits stem not from rigidity, but from a willingness to listen to one's body and **(F) adapt** accordingly to its signals.

**Which of the following can replace (E) moderationism?**

A) moderate

B) moderately

C) moderating

D) moderation

E) No correction required

Q24

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**Which of the following can replace (F) adapt accordingly?**

- A) adapting accordingly
- B) adapted accordingly
- C) be adapting accordingly
- D) to adapt accordingly
- E) No correction required



**Directions(25-30) :**  
**Reading Comprehension Passage:**



25. What would be the most suitable title for the passage?
26. Which of the following can be logically inferred from the passage?
27. Which of the following reflects the author's perspective on how disasters should be handled long-term?
28. What contrast does the author draw between immediate and long-term response to the disaster?
29. Which of the following is a stated fact in the passage?
30. Which of the following sentences correctly uses the word "resilience" as it appears in the passage?

When the monsoon rains arrived early in the eastern districts of Uttarakhand, they brought with them a level of destruction that surpassed both forecast and memory. Cracked dams gave way, landslides severed entire towns from the mainland, and mud-stained floodwaters swallowed villages whole. What was once a vibrant patchwork of terraced farms, shrines, and scattered hamlets now resembled a forgotten, mud-choked plain.

In the aftermath of the tragedy, rescue teams from various government agencies arrived, but the logistical complexity of the terrain meant that many victims were reached only after days of waiting. Makeshift shelters, hastily constructed using plastic tarps and salvaged wood, became home to hundreds. Yet it was not the lack of food or water that weighed most heavily — it was the uncertainty. Parents clutched photographs of missing children, elderly survivors stared into empty space, and farmers contemplated the unthinkable: a life stripped of land, the one possession they had built their identity around.



While aid agencies provided essentials, it was the emotional trauma that proved most stubborn. Psychologists reported a surge in **survivor's guilt**, especially among children who couldn't understand why they had lived while their friends hadn't. Traditional forms of support — village elders, prayer meetings, and folk storytelling — provided some solace, but in a community so intimately tied to the land, healing was incomplete without rebuilding.

However, rebuilding was more than a matter of infrastructure. It required **resilience** — a term often tossed around after disasters but rarely understood in its full depth. It meant reconstructing not just homes but the sense of rootedness and purpose that had been eroded. It meant designing bridges that could withstand floods, warning systems that reached even the most remote valleys, and policies that didn't view mountains as obstacles but as sacred, living terrains deserving of respect.



As the months wore on, something quietly began to shift. A school was reopened under a tin roof. Seeds were planted in the remaining patches of earth. Someone painted a mural on a surviving temple wall — a scene of the river flowing gently, framed by green hills, untouched by fury. That mural, perhaps more than any government report, testified to a community's determination to start again.



Q25

What would be the most suitable title for the passage?

- A) Uttarakhand: Land of Sacred Rivers and Spiritual Resolve
- B) Predicting Monsoons: Science and Shortfalls
- C) Displaced but Not Defeated: A Village Rebuilds from Loss ✓
- D) Floods and Forests: A Study in Himalayan Hydrology
- E) The New Normal: Coping with Post-Pandemic Disasters

Q26

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

- A) Emotional recovery in disaster-struck zones often lags behind physical relief. ✓
- B) The community placed more value on economic compensation than psychological aid.
- C) Most survivors had adequate insurance to rebuild after the floods.
- D) Scientific forecasting played no role in this situation.
- E) The terrain was not challenging enough to delay rescue operations.

Q27

Which of the following reflects the author's perspective on how disasters should be handled long-term?

- A) Government funding is more important than local traditions.
- B) Infrastructure must prioritize speed over cultural values.
- C) Recovery should include cultural, emotional, and ecological rebuilding.
- D) Religious symbolism should be replaced with scientific realism.
- E) Only modern technology can protect against nature's unpredictability.

Q28

What contrast does the author draw between immediate and long-term response to the disaster?

- A) Food was plentiful while communication networks failed.
- B) While physical aid arrived eventually, emotional healing remained elusive. ✓
- C) The state provided jobs but failed to rebuild homes.
- D) Infrastructure was intact, but culture was destroyed.
- E) The locals were prepared but the government was not.

Q29

Which of the following is a stated fact in the passage?

- A) Scientific reports underestimated the level of destruction.
- B) International relief agencies provided the majority of assistance.
- C) Most children were taken to cities for counselling.
- D) The landslide was caused by illegal deforestation.
- E) Tin-roof schools and murals marked signs of hope in the rebuilding phase.

Q30

Which of the following sentences correctly uses the word “resilience” as it appears in the passage?

- A) The resilience of the broken window was tested by heavy rain.
- B) Her resilience was evident when she gave up after the first setback.
- C) Resilience is a type of resistance to fire in modern construction.
- D) The town’s resilience was shown in how it slowly began to rebuild homes, farms, and memories.
- E) Resilience can be used to measure the density of water under pressure.



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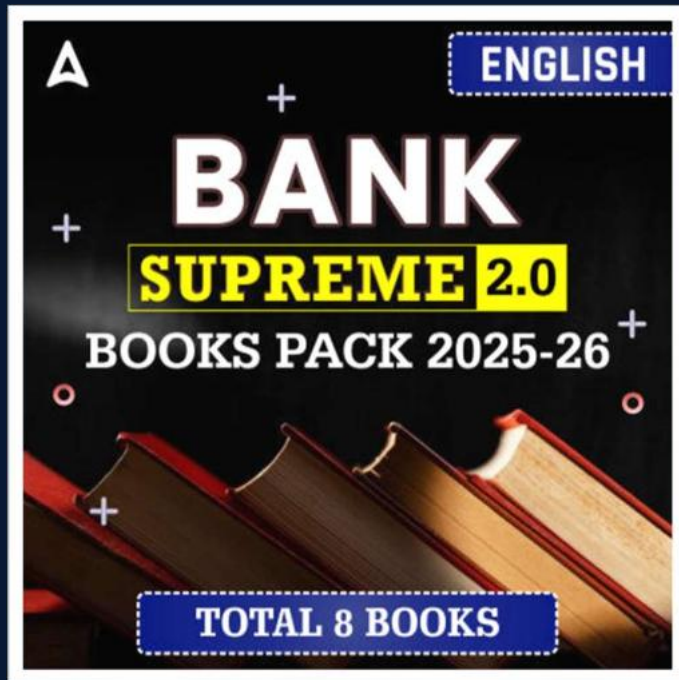
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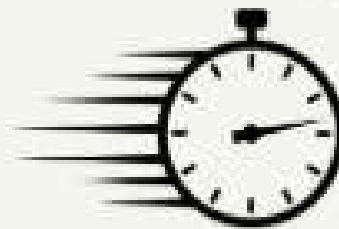
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<b>17. D</b>	<b>18. C</b>	<b>19. A</b>	<b>20. B</b>	<b>21. E</b>	<b>22. C</b>	<b>23. D</b>	<b>24. D</b>
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