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# Sentence Correction Test Question for CGL Tier 2, CGL Tier 1, IBPS Clerk Pre, IBPS PO Pre, IBPS SO Pre, SBI Clerk Pre, SBI PO Pre SSC 10+2 Exams

## Sentence correction test Quiz 2

Directions: In the following questions, some part of the sentence is underlined. Which of the options given below the sentence should replace the part underlined to make the sentence grammatically correct? If the sentence is correct as it is given then choose option E 'No Correction required' as the answer.

**1. Considering the high demand for flights to Gulf countries airlines, can risen prices.**

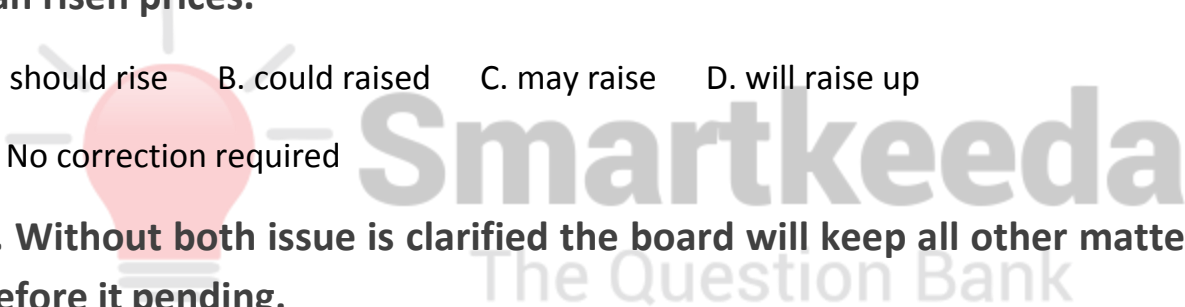
- A. should rise    B. could raised    C. may raise    D. will raise up  
E. No correction required

**2. Without both issue is clarified the board will keep all other matters before it pending.**

- A. Unless both issues are  
B. Until each issue were  
C. Without the issue being  
D. Since both issues  
E. No correction required

**3. The incident has clearly highlighted his knowledge and attentive of detail.**

- A. attended to detail  
B. attentively on details



- C. attention to detail
- D. attention for detail
- E. No correction required

**4. The bank's accumulated losses have come up for manageable levels this year.**

- A. come to    B. came into    C. coming from    D. came within
- E. No correction required

**5. Improving the educational system, which is one of the worst in the world, requires commitment from the country's politicians.**

- A. among the worse
- B. one of the worse
- C. become the worse
- D. from the worst
- E. No correction required

**6. famous playwright has been in the sick bed from the last one week.**

- A. for the past    B. for past    C. since past    D. for last    E. No correction required

**7. Rural-area people can cope well with physical strain as they are used to working hardly.**

- A. work hard    B. the working hard    C. hardly working    D. hard working
- E. No correction required

**8. Before I met him personally, I admit that I had have a poor opinion about him.**

- A. have    B. have had    C. had to have    D. had had    E. No correction reequired



**9. Several good books have been written by N Palkhivala.**

- A. had written    B. has been written    C. was written    D. were written  
E. No correction required

**10. The famous engineers are working on this project right since the day they arrived here.**

- A. had been working  
B. have been working  
C. would be working  
D. will have working  
E. No correction required



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### Correct Answers:

<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>
C	A	C	A	E	A	D	D	E	B

### Explanations:

#### 1.

As the context in the sentence suggests a possibility, use of the modal 'may' would be appropriate and as it is followed by the base form of a verb, 'rise' instead of 'risen' will be used here.

The underlined part 'can risen', therefore, must be replaced with 'may rise' to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

Hence, the option C is correct.

#### 2.

As the sentence is a type 1 conditional sentence, use of 'Unless' which means 'Except on the condition that' instead of 'Without' will be more appropriate.

Second, as 'both' suggests 'two', the noun that is followed by it must be in plural form.

The correct formation will be- "Unless both issues are clarified, the board will keep all other matters before it pending.

Hence, the option A is correct.

#### 3.

In this sentence, the predicate part followed by "..his knowledge and ..." has to be a noun phrase and hence the adjective 'attentive' must be replaced with the noun 'attention'.

And at the same time, it's more appropriate and common to use 'to' after 'attention' and not 'of'. The correct formation, hence, will be- The incident has clearly highlighted his knowledge and attention to detail.

Hence, the option C is correct.

**4.**

'Come up for something' means 'to be eligible for something' or 'to be in line or sequence for something'.

Ex. She came up for re-election in June.

Hence, use of 'come up for' in the given context is erroneous. While, 'come to', which means 'to attain, achieve or reach something', will be an appropriate choice to make the sentence correct.

Hence, the option A is correct.

**5.**

The sentence is absolutely correct.

Hence, the option E is correct.

**6.**

We use the present perfect continuous tense to talk about an action that started in the past and is continuing now. This is often used with 'for' (showing period of time) or since (showing point of time).

As the given sentence is one, the prepositional phrase 'from the last' must be replaced with 'for past' to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

Hence, the option A is correct.

**7.**

Under the context the adverb 'hard', which means 'you are very active or work intensely, with a lot of effort', will be more appropriate rather than 'hardly' that means 'scarcely, barely or with difficulty'.

Hence, the option D is correct.

**8.**

As in the Past Perfect Tense, past participle (third form) of the main verb is used, we, therefore, need to replace 'have' with 'had' (past participle of have) to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

Hence, option D is correct.

**9.**

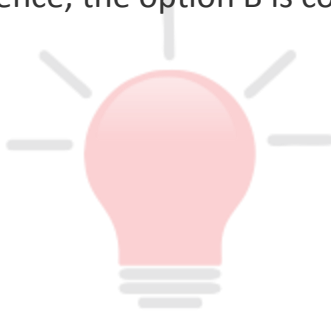
The sentence is absolutely correct.  
Hence, the option E is correct.

**10.**

We use the present perfect continuous tense to talk about an action that started in the past and is continuing now. This is often used with 'for' (showing period of time) or since (showing point of time).

As the given sentence is one, the auxiliary verb 'are' must be replaced with 'have been' to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

Hence, the option B is correct.



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