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Sentence Corrections Questions for IBPS PO Pre, IBPS SO Pre, IBPS Clerk, SBI PO Pre and SBI Clerk

Sentence Correction Quiz 39

Directions: In this question, a part of the sentence is made bold. Below are given alternatives to the bold part at (A), (B), (C) and (D) which may improve the sentence. Choose the correct alternative. In case no replacement is needed, mark (E) as your answer.

(1). Mr. Tharoor's **urban manners charm friends** and enemies alike.

- (A). urban manners charming friends (B). urbane manners charming friends
(C). urban mannerisms charm friends (D). urbane manners charm friends
(E). No correction required

(2). Religious **bigots look away on** anyone who does not conform to their beliefs.

- (A). bigots look away on (B). bigots look down on
(C). bigots look behind on (D). bigots look in front of
(E). No correction required

(3). **Having leisure till outdoor** activities such as taking a stroll down the park has become a rarity in this fast paced life.

- (A). Having leisuers till outdoor (B). Having laziness for outdoor
(C). Having leisure in outdoor (D). Having leisure for outdoor
(E). No correction required

(4). The Punjab National Bank fraud **demonstrates the extent of** operational and risk management failures in PSBs.

- (A). demonstrateing the extent of (B). demonstrates the extent in
(C). demonstrates the extent with (D). demonstrates the extention of
(E). No correction required

(5). India lent a helpful handshake to Nepal by giving them 2.1 billion Nepalese rupees for the reconstruction of houses flattened in the 2015 earthquake.

- (A). India lent a helping handshake (B). India lent a helpful hand
(C). India lent a helping hand (D). India lending a helping hand
(E). No correction required

(6). One is advised to check the voracity of news articles before forwarding them on whatsapp and other social media.

- (A). to check the voracity of news (B). checking the veracity of news
(C). to check the veracity of news (D). to check the voracity of new
(E). No correction required

(7). One should lay out one's doubts and insecurities before entering the examination hall. One should lay outside

- (A). One should lay outside (B). One should lay aside
(C). One should lay inside (D). One should lay behind
(E). No correction required

(8). The idea of a single bad bank where the NPAs of all PSBs may be transferred as a white bullet to clean up PSB balance sheets must be rejected.

- (A). transferring as a white bullet (B). transferred as a black bullet
(C). transferred as a silver bullet (D). transferred as a platinum bullet
(E). No correction required

(9). The Indian banking system is beleaguered with non-performing assets.

- (A). in non-performing assets (B). for non-performing assets
(C). from non-performing assets (D). under non-performing assets
(E). No correction required

(10). The dog made over the biker but was soon left behind in the empty street.

- (A). dog made before the biker (B). dog made after the biker
(C). dog made out the biker (D). dog made onto the biker
No correction required

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Correct answers:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
D	B	D	E	C	C	B	C	E	B

Explanations:

(1).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The word 'urban' means 'relating to or characteristic of a town or city' and is unsuitable in this sentence. The correct word to be used here is 'urbane' which means 'courteous and refined in manner'. Hence 'urbane' should be used in place of 'urban' to make the sentence grammatically correct.

Among the given choices, only option D replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

Mr. Tharoor's urbane manners charm friends and enemies alike.

Option D is hence the correct answer.

(2).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: Usage of the phrasal verb 'look away' which means 'avert one's gaze' is inappropriate in this sentence.

'Look down on' which means 'to consider someone or something lesser or inferior in some way' would be suitable in this context.

E.g.: She looks down on anyone who hasn't had a university education.

Hence 'look down on' should be used in place of 'look away on' to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Among the given choices, only option B replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

Religious bigots look down upon anyone who does not conform to their beliefs

Option B is hence the correct answer.

(3).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The word 'leisure' must be followed the preposition 'for' instead of 'till' in this context. The expression "leisure for" means 'free time for'.

Hence 'for' should be used in place of 'till' to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Among the given choices, only option D replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

Having leisure for outdoor activities such as taking a stroll down the park has become a rarity in this fast paced life.

Option D is hence the correct answer.

(4).The original sentence is absolutely correct and hence the bold part needs no replacement.

Option E is hence the correct answer.

(5).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The correct idiomatic expression is 'a helping hand' and not 'a helpful handshake'.

Lend a helping hand (Idiom):

Meaning: To help or assist.

E.g.: Peter is always willing to lend a helping hand around the house.

Hence 'a helping hand' should be used in place of 'a helpful handshake' to make the sentence grammatically correct.

Among the given choices, only option C replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

India lent a helping hand to Nepal by giving them 2.1 billion Nepalese rupees for the reconstruction of houses flattened in the 2015 earthquake.

Option C is hence the correct answer.

(6).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The word 'voracity' means 'the quality of craving or consuming large quantities of food' and is unsuitable in this sentence. The correct word to be used here is 'veracity' which means 'truthfulness or accuracy'. Hence 'veracity' should be used in place of 'voracity' to make the sentence grammatically correct.

Among the given choices, only option C replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

One is advised to check the veracity of news articles before forwarding them on whatsapp and other social media.

Option C is hence the correct answer.

(7).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: Usage of the phrasal verb 'lay out' which means 'One should lay aside' is inappropriate in this sentence.

'Lay aside' which means 'put away' would be suitable in the context.

E.g.: They agreed to lay aside their differences for the good of their families.

Hence 'lay aside' should be used in place of 'lay out' to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Among the given choices, only option B replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

One should lay aside one's doubts and insecurities before entering the examination hall.

Option B is hence the correct answer.

(8).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The term 'white bullet' does not make any sense. The correct expression is silver bullet'.

Silver bullet (Noun):

Meaning: A simple and seemingly magical solution to a complicated problem.

E.g.: There is no silver bullet that can prevent flooding entirely.

Hence 'silver bullet' should be used in place of 'white bullet' to make the sentence grammatically correct.

Among the given choices, only option C replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

The idea of a single bad bank where the NPAs of all PSBs may be transferred as a silver bullet to clean up PSB balance sheets must be rejected.

Option C is hence the correct answer.

(9).The original sentence is absolutely correct and hence the bold part needs no replacement.

Option E is hence the correct answer.

(10).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: Usage of the phrasal verb 'make over' which means 'to officially make someone else the owner of something ' is inappropriate in this sentence.

'Make after' which means 'to begin chasing someone or something' would be suitable in this context.

E.g.: I made after the bus, but there was no way I could catch it.

Hence 'made after' should be used in place of 'made over' to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Among the given choices, only option B replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

The dog made after the biker but was soon left behind in the empty street.

Option B is hence the correct answer.



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