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Sentence Correction Test Question for SBI Clerk Pre, IBPS Clerk Pre, RBI Asst. Pre, LIC Asst. Pre and IBPS RRB Exams.

Sentence correction test Quiz 7

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.

Questions:

1. Five people which ignored an evacuation order were trapped in a mountain region encircled by a wildfire.

- A. who ignored an B. those ignoring an C. who ignores a
D. that ignored a E. No correction required

2. The actress says that she is not comfortable walk into the ramp in designer-wear.

- A. to walks on B. walking down C. walking with
D. walks to E. No correction required

3. He was a men of few words but was very intelligent and respected by one and all.

- A. man of few words B. man of few wordings C. men of few word
D. man to few words E. No correction required

4. He was so tired that he could barely keeping his eyes open while driving.

- A. can barely keep B. could barely keep C. can bare keep
D. could bear to keep E. No correction required

5. It is increasingly being realized that human resource development is necessary.

- A. been realized that B. being realized that C. being realized on
D. realizing that E. No correction required

6. The north-eastern region of India presents a somehow unique situation.

- A. a somewhere unique B. a somewhat unique C. as somewhat unique
D. a unique somehow E. No correction required
E. No improvement required

7. It is in this land where people by deferent corners live together.

- A. people different by B. peoples by differently C. different by people
D. people from different E. No correction required

8. If you would have taken the medicine, you could have gone to school today.

- A. If you would take B. Had you taken C. If you would be taking
D. If you been taking E. No correction required

9. Earning lots of money is one of the desires which are never satisfied.

- A. which are never B. who never satisfied C. who is never satisfies
D. which is never satisfied E. No correction required

10. The passage was so difficult that I could not comprehend it in the first feading.

- A. as difficult that B. so difficult as C. as difficult as
D. very difficult that E. No correction required

Correct Answers:

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



Explanations:

1. As the noun 'people' implies that the subject is not a non-living object, the use of the relative pronoun 'which' is erroneous and hence must be replaced with 'who' to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

Hence, the option A is correct.

2. **'To walk down something'** means to go down something on foot.

Ex. She walked down the path and turned to the right.

The underlined part hence must be replaced with 'walking down' to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

Hence, the option B is correct.

3. As the idiom 'Man of few words' is used for a singular subject, the underlined part hence must be replaced with 'man of few words' to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

'Man of few words' means someone, not necessarily a man, who speaks concisely or not at all.

Ex. He is a man of few words, but he usually makes a lot of sense.

Hence, the option A is correct.

4. Use of a gerund after a modal verb is erroneous. We don't say - "He cannot working hard."

The underlined part hence must be replaced with 'could barely keep' to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

Hence, the option B is correct.

5. The sentence is absolutely correct.

Hence, the option E is correct.



6. The adverb '**Somehow**' means 'In some way or by some means'. Another meaning of the adverb is 'for a reason that is not known or specified'.

Ex. He looked different somehow.

While the adverb '**Somewhat**' means slightly or a little.

Hence the use of the adverb 'somewhat' is more appropriate in the context.

Hence, the option B is correct.

7. The preposition '**from**' is used to indicate the original location or situation.

Ex. My cousin is from Paris.

The underlined part hence must be replaced with 'from different corners' to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

Hence, the option D is correct.

8. As the sentence is a **Type 3 conditional sentence**, where the tense in the 'if' clause is the past perfect, and the tense in the main clause is the perfect conditional.

Ex. If he had come to Delhi, he would have met me for sure.

Note: The more common english expression of the same is - "Had he come to Delhi, he would have met me for sure."

The underlined part hence must be replaced with 'Had you taken' to make it a grammatically correct sentence.

Hence, the option B is correct.

9. When we have any relative pronouns like 'who' or 'which' right after the phrase 'One of the ...', we always use plural verb.

Ex. He is one of my friends **who are** from America. (Correct)

Ex. He is one of my friends **who is** from America. (Incorrect)

Hence, Option E is correct.

10. The sentence is absolutely correct.

Hence, the option E is correct.



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