

Directions(Q 1 to 3): Out of the given 4 options choose the one that does not fit in. The other three sentences will make a cogent paragraph.

1. A. By Ptolemy V's reign in 205 BC, Egypt was in open revolt and the Rosetta stone was one of many that Ptolemy commissioned as a piece of political propaganda in 196 BC, to state publicly his claim to be the rightful pharaoh of Egypt.
- B. These Greek rulers could neither speak the language of the people nor read hieroglyphs, and this fuelled resentment amongst the population.
- C. Beginning with the conquest of Alexander the Great in 332 BC, Greek was the language of the governing elite in Egypt.
- D. Without the Rosetta stone, we would know nothing of the ancient Egyptians, and the details of their three thousand years of history would remain a mystery.
2. A. You will know that it has because you will start experiencing aha moments with respect to that problem.
- B. Once you admit that your unconscious mind is the source of whatever brilliance you possess, you can take steps to extract the maximum possible benefit from your association with it.
- C. What you must instead do is interest your unconscious mind in working on a problem by working on it with your conscious mind
- D. What you will quickly discover is that it can't be ordered about.
3. A. Cognitive science, however, tells us that students need to develop these different ways of thinking by means of extended, focused mental effort.
- B. No matter what happens in the relatively brief period students spend in the classroom, there is not enough time to develop the long-term memory structures required for subject mastery.
- C. traditional science instructor concentrates on teaching factual knowledge, with the implicit assumption that expert-like ways of thinking about the subject are already present.
- D. To ensure that the necessary extended effort is made, teachers need to engage students in thinking deeply about the subject at an appropriate level, monitor that thinking and guide it to be more expert-like.

Directions:(Q 4 to 6)In each question, a sentence is given, and a part of it is underlined. Choose the answer option that corrects any error/errors observed in the underlined fragment. Note that in questions where only a part of the sentence is underlined/in italics, the answer options correspond to changes to be made to the highlighted part. The rest of the sentence remains unchanged.

4. Though all competitive exams do not allow using a calculator, but where they are permitted, there are restrictions on the models allowed.
 - A. Though all competitive exams do not allow using calculators,
 - B. Not all competitive exams allow the use of a calculator,

C. Every competitive exam does not allow using of calculators,

D. No correction required

5. Denouncing it as anti-democratic, the Lobbying Act was slammed by critics, imposing draconian limits on the activities of trade unions.

A. the Lobbying Act, which imposes draconian limits on the activities of trade unions, was slammed by critics.

B. critics slammed the Lobbying Act, imposing draconian limits on the activities of trade unions.

C. critics slammed the Lobbying Act, which imposes draconian limits on the activities of trade unions.

D. No correction required

6. While people in the Middle East have good reason to feel gravely threatened by terrorism,but elsewhere in the world, its more that people are paying greater attention to the terrorist threat then they used to.

A. but, elsewhere in the world, it's more that people are paying greater attention to the terrorist threat than they used to.

B. elsewhere in the world, it's more that people are paying greater attention to the terrorist threat than they used to.

C. but elsewhere in the world, it's more that people are paying greater attention to the terrorist threat than they used to

D. elsewhere in the world, its more that people are paying greater attention to the terrorist threat than they used to.

Directions for questions 7 to 8: Select the correct alternative from the given choices.

7. Omega 3 fatty acids are a family of unsaturated fatty acids essential for normal growth in children. They stimulate blood circulation, increase breakdown of fibrin: a compound involved in clot and scar formation and additionally has been shown to reduce blood pressure. Fish is the best source of Omega 3. It is feared that the popularity of the fatty acid would lead to depletion of fish in oceans and eventually to their extinction. Which of the following, if true, would allay the fear?

(a) Major manufacturers of Omega 3 undertake breeding and controlled harvesting to ensure long term supply.

(b) Omega 3 is extracted from fish and sold in bottled form for convenient use.

(c) Fish can be bred in small ponds and other water bodies without any loss of the substance that make up Omega 3.

(d) The Ocean depths are inaccessible to most fisherman except those using trawlers.

8. Many people read the 'National Daily' with the feeling that it is a standard newspaper that provides authentic news and uses good language. The 'Local News' claims that the 'National Daily' is owned by an out-of-town business syndicate that couldn't care less about local news or the people of the city. It claims that the 'Local News' is the real voice of the people of the city.

Which of the following most directly refutes the argument of the 'Local News'?

- (a) Nearly 40 per cent of the readers of 'Local news' reside outside the city limits.
- (b) The local News' usually devotes more of its pages to out-of-city news than does the 'National Daily'.
- (c) The 'National Daily' has been published in the city for a longer time than has the 'Local News'.
- (d) The editor-in-chief and all the other members of the editorial staff of the 'National Daily' have lived and worked in the city for ten years or more.

Direction(Q 9 and 10)The question below contains a paragraph followed by alternative summaries. Choose the option that best captures the essence of the text.

9. The Quantity theory of money is the foundation stone of Monetarism. The theory says that the quantity of money available in an economy determines the value of money. Increases in the money supply are the main cause of inflation. The theory is built on the Fisher equation, $MV = PT$, named after Irving Fisher (1867–1947). M is the stock of money, V is the Velocity of circulation, P is the average price level and T is the number of transactions in the economy. The quantity theory, in its purest form, assumes that V and T are both constant, at least in the short-run. Thus any change in M leads directly to a change in P. In other words, increase the money supply and you simply cause inflation.

OPTIONS

- 1) Monetarism is based on the Fisher equation which assumes that the stock of money is equal to the price level. Hence, an increase in money supply causes inflation.
 - 2) The Fisher equation assumes that the stock of money directly affects the average price level; hence any increase in money supply causes inflation.
 - 3) The quantity theory assumes that circulation of money is equal to the number of transactions; hence if money supply is increased inflation must result.
 - 4) The quantity theory is based on the Fisher equation which assumes that the stock of money is equal to the price level; hence, increase in money supply causes inflation.
 - 5) The Fisher equation which assumes that the stock of money is equal to the price level; hence, increase in money supply causes inflation.
10. Journalism may never have been as public-spirited an enterprise as editors and writers liked to think it was. Yet the myth mattered. It pushed journalism to challenge power; it made journalists loath to bend to the whims of their audience; it provided a crucial sense of detachment. The new generation of media giants that dominates journalism today has no patience for the old ethos of detachment. It's not that these companies don't have aspirations toward journalistic greatness. BuzzFeed, Vice, and the Huffington Post invest in excellent reporting and employ first-rate journalists—and they have produced some of the most memorable pieces of investigative journalism in this century. But in the pursuit of audience, they have allowed the endless feedback loop of the web to shape their editorial sensibility and determine their editorial investments.

- A. The belief that editorial insight can be engineered with the help of audience feedback loops has eroded the very nature of journalism.
- B. The ethos of detachment and social-consciousness that marked journalism earlier has been progressively eroded by the relentless pursuit of the audience by media giants.
- C. By playing to the audience, media giants that have engulfed journalism today have shattered the myth of detachment and compromised editorial sensibility.
- D. The steady rise in the role of media giants in journalism and their strategic pursuit of the audience has had a damaging effect on the quality of journalism and its ethos.

Directions(Question 11 to 12):The sentences given in each question, when properly sequenced, form a coherent paragraph.Each sentence is labelled with a letter. Choose the most logical order of sentences from among the given choices to construct a coherent paragraph

11. A. During the 24-hour darkness of the austral autumn and winter, the South Pole Telescope operates nonstop under impeccable conditions for astronomy.
 B. The atmosphere is thin (the pole is more than 9,300 feet above sea level, 9,000 of which are ice), stable (due to the absence of the heating and cooling effects of a rising and setting Sun) and the pole has some of the calmest winds on Earth, blowing almost always from the same direction.
 C. "The South Pole has the harshest environment on Earth, but also the most benign," says William Holzapfel, a University of California at Berkeley astrophysicist, the on-site lead researcher at the South Pole Telescope.
 D. From an astronomer's perspective, not until the Sun goes down and stays down—March through September— does the South Pole get "benign."
 (a) ABCD (b) CDDB
 (c) CDAB (d) ACBD
12. A. As "operating systems", Latin and French outlived the strategic pre-eminence of Rome and France.
 B. Nor will Chinese, Russian, or Indian culture soon shoulder aside the American version-high or low-whose draw is embodied by Harvard and Hollywood.
 C. Once a standard exists, it tends to perpetuate itself-just like the dollar, for all its ups and downs will not soon yield to the Euro or the Renminbi
 D. By such measures, no other rival, not even China, comes close to America, whatever the country's many familiar failings and riches of the rising rest
 (a) ACBD (b) BADC
 (c) CBAD (d) CABD

Directions for questions 13 to 14: Each statement has a part missing. Choose the best option from those given below the statement to make up the missing part.

13. In the spring of 1975 who was still on the loose and was thought to have abducted and murdered at least eight young women.
 (a) I finally landed a contract with modest advance writing a book about unidentified serial killer
 (b) I landed a final contract with a modest advance to write a book about an unidentified serial killer

- (c) With a modest advance to write a book I finally landed an unidentified serial killer
- (d) I finally landed a contract with a modest advance to write a book about an unidentified serial killer
14. Organizers had hoped that informal discussions last week would reach a consensus on the draft, leaving the next fortnight clear for women's activists
- (a) to hold more substantive talks on advancing economic equality and political participation, and fighting violence against women
- (b) holding more substantive talks to advance economic equality and political participation and to fight violence against women
- (c) to hold more substantial talks to advance economic equality and political participation to fight violence against women
- (d) for holding more substantial talks to advance economic equality and political participation and fighting violence against women

Directions for questions 15 to 16: In each of the following questions, there are sentences that form a paragraph. Identify the sentence(s) or part(s) of sentence(s) that is/are correct in terms of grammar and usage (including spelling, punctuation and logical consistency). Then choose the most appropriate option.

15. A. In wartime India, en route to Britain from naval duty
- B. British architect, Laurie Baker, met Mahatma Gandhi
- C. who challenged him to return after the war to help house India's poor.
- D. In 1945, Baker did so.
- E. Using mud, brick and other local material, he engineered innovative exuberant structures.
- (a) A and C (b) B and D
- (c) A and B (d) C and D
16. A. At the birth of the Euro in 1998, doom-saying economists were quick to forecast their demise.
- B. They predicted that a crisis would test Europe's single currency
- C. and that rift would emerge
- D. as member states would fight to regain control of their own economies
- E. and escape the European Central Bank authority.
- (a) B and E (b) Only E
- (c) B and D (d) B and C

Direction for questions 17 : In this question, the word at the top is used in four different ways, Select the option in which the usage of the word is INCORRECT or INAPPROPRIATE

17. **INFLUENCE**

- (A) Television has a strong influence on growing children.
- (B) Teachers continue to have real influence on children.
- (C) Yasir had no idea of what he did the previous night under the influence of alcohol.
- (D) The influence of drugs has become a serious problem in society.

Directions (18 to 27): In each of the following sentences there are two blank spaces. Below each sentence there are four words denoted by numbers (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e). Find out ONE word that to be fitted in both the

sentences I and II and another word that fit to the sentence III and to make it meaningfully complete.

18. I. The young politician _____ with his party and decided to contest the election as an independent candidate.
- II. He didn't break his leg when he _____ of the tree, but he did some serious damage to the tissue around the bones in his ankle.
- III. We should _____ our traditional ways to utilize the knowledge of medicine to plug the loopholes in modern healthcare.
- (a) Fell down, implement (b) Fell out, evolve
- (c) Fell through, tackle (d) Fell off, forward
- (e) Fell in, progress
19. I. Militants within the party are calling for the leader's resignation, saying that he has _____ the party's principles.
- II. It is really sad that an organization which openly decries the constitution and the national flag and _____ the national movement is not being checked.
- III. It is gross superstition to suppose that knowledge can be _____ only by going to schools and colleges.
- (a) Sustained, accomplished
- (b) Rebuked, garnered
- (c) Censured, achieved
- (d) Reprimand, attained
- (e) Betrayed, obtained
20. I. The kind-hearted judge pardoned the thief since he had _____ for the theft.
- II. Even before Otto left Rome the pope had, however, _____ of his recognition of a power which threatened altogether to overshadow his authority, and had begun to conspire against the new emperor.
- III. The booklets _____ you through the process of starting your own business.
- (a) Called, teaching (b) Accepted, test
- (c) Repented, pilot (d) Forced, embolden
- (e) Denied, assess
21. I. The five-year-old angel, whose appearance in her life several weeks ago _____ her into the Immortal underworld, squeezed through the cracked door.
- II. Instead of waiting for the other to attack again, Darian spun and _____ his knife into the creature's belly.
- III. The vehicle careened down the block, narrowly missing a mail truck that _____ its irritation, and sped around the corner before Dean had staggered to his feet.
- (a) Plunged, honked (b) Forced, hooted
- (c) Pushed, roared (d) Fell, yelled
- (e) Stabbed, bawled
22. I. The hornbeam _____ well on stiff, clayey, moist soils, into which its roots penetrate deeply; on chalk or gravel it does not flourish.
- II. Prosperity requires civil liberties, prosperity _____ under lower taxes, and prosperity shrivels as wars disrupt the free flow of labor and capital.
- III. Though he frequently refers to the envy and _____ which pursued him, Phaedrus seems to have attracted little attention in antiquity.
- (a) Increases, extraction (b) Thrives, detraction
- (c) Raises, origin (d) Enhances, deviation
- (e) Improves, digression

23. I. He took each side of her collar and pulled, the _____ movement ripping the black uniform down the middle.
 II. The swimmer glided through the water with _____ motion on his way to setting a new world record in the breaststroke.
 III. I do remember some theories _____ relativity suggesting some sort of motion in space might allow time travel if space-time geometrics are possible.
 (a) Unforced, about
 (b) Graceful, with respect to
 (c) Refined, reverence
 (d) Effortless, concerning
 (e) Worthless, awe
24. I. It was a weekly summer ritual for one or the other, but _____ both; they enjoyed stocking up on local-grown produce.
 II. If you _____ wear an item of clothing, perhaps you should donate it to charity.
 III. The steam crane has the _____ advantage of being completely self-contained.
 (a) Rarely, huge (b) Often, massive
 (c) Regularly, vast (d) Commonly, enormous
 (e) Seldom, immense
25. I. The old counts began irresolutely to _____ Nicholas and beg him to abandon his purpose.
 II. It is suitable for a parent, teacher, or employer, to _____ for neglect of duty; but not for an inferior to adopt such a course towards a superior.
 III. Nowadays, the rate of birth and death along with immigration and emigration increases, the rate of crimes are _____ as well.
 (a) Caution, increased (b) Reproach, higher
 (c) Admonish, Soaring (d) Censure, advanced
 (e) Rebuke, difficult
26. I. Everyone who works at that company is required to be completely _____ to all the terms of the contract.
 II. Since the fracture was so serious, the doctor instructed him to keep his arm immobile and _____ to his body.
 III. In order to _____ food supplies throughout the harsh winter, the settlers had to reduce the size of food portions.
 (a) Adherent, sustain (b) Fanatic, prolong
 (c) Militant, protract (d) Radical, extend
 (e) Combative, pull out
27. I. Dean, who'd been on the force for their entire tenure, was used to their early morning _____ and paid no attention.
 II. That was some fun watching how the giant two-headed lizard's constant _____ among itself eventually led to its extinction, a lesson for us all.
 III. Russia has expressed support for a freeze, while China has voiced _____ about lack of flexibility on the part of the US.
 (a) Wrangling, distress
 (b) Squabbling, apprehensions
 (c) Disputing, anxieties
 (d) Bickering, concerns
 (e) Arguing, dreads

Direction (28 to 32) : In each of the following questions there are sentences. There is error in two parts. Mark

- the option which contains error parts as your answer. If no part contains error mark option E as your answer.**
28. (A) Despite of intense efforts over the weekend to agree a
 (B) proposal on how to avoid a hard border in Ireland, Irish officials
 (C) revealed in midnight on Sunday that "there is still a way
 (D) to go" to achieve a meeting of minds on the issue.
 (a) Both A and B (b) Both D and C
 (c) Both B and D (d) Both C and A
 (e) No Error
29. (A) The IN is an instrument of maritime diplomacy which involves
 (B) goodwill visits by warships to foreign ports, naval exercises, humanitarian
 (C) assistance and disaster relief, besides
 (D) persuasive deployment.
 (a) Both A and B (b) Both B and C
 (c) Both C and D (d) Both D and A
 (e) No Error
30. (A) The real problem is the very fact that adultery
 (B) remains a crime in the form of an archaic colonial
 (C) era provisions. Many countries across the world
 (D) do not treat it an offence any longer.
 (a) Both A and B (b) Both B and C
 (c) Both C and D (d) Both C and A
 (e) No Error
31. (A) While the appointment of the Nilekani-Parekh combine puts to rest
 (B) issues related to Infosys' leadership, The duo has a challenges
 (C) on their hands in addressing concerns around the company's future,
 (D) giving the fast-changing technology landscape.
 (a) Both A and D (b) Both B and D
 (c) Both B and C (d) Both C and D
 (e) No Error
32. (A) Woodford also noted that measures of volatility in financial markets
 (B) had stayed low for an unprecedentedly long period,
 (C) indicating that investors were betted that the current economic benign period would continue
 (D) and asset prices would increase for several more year.
 (a) Both A and B (b) Both B and C
 (c) Both C and A (d) Both C and D
 (e) No Error
- Direction (33 to 37) : Choose the best option among the five given alternatives that reflect the correct use of phrase in the context of the grammatically correct sentence. If the sentence is correct as it is, mark (e) i.e., "No correction required" as the answer.
33. **And with each individual becoming enlightened**, the whole level of consciousness of humanity goes a little higher.
 (I) And with each individual become enlightened
 (II) And with each individual becoming enlighten
 (III) And with each individual became enlightened
 (a) Only (I) (b) Only (II)
 (c) Only (III) (d) All of the above
 (e) No correction required
34. They get angry if you call it poetry — **whereas poetry is a far higher expression than prose.**

- (I) despite poetry is a far higher expression than prose.
 (II) since poetry is a far higher expression than prose.
 (III) although poetry is a far higher expression than prose.
 (a) Only (I) (b) Only (II) (c) Only (III)
 (d) All of the above (e) No correction required
35. **Unless the Court is not infallible**, its authority and that of the Constitution will survive only if it remains independent.
- (I) Until the Court is not infallible
 (II) While the Court is not infallible
 (III) Whereas the Court is not infallible
 (a) Only (I) (b) Only (II) (c) Only (III)
 (d) Both (II) and (III) (e) Both (I) and (II)
36. No person who appreciates the nature of the charges **can alleged that the motion has been moved** for political considerations.
- (I) can allege that the motion has been move
 (II) can allege that the motion has been moved
 (III) could alleged that the motion has been moved
 (a) Only (I) (b) Only (II) (c) Only (III)
 (d) All of the above (e) No correction required
37. **As the level of emotional connectivity they get from Facebook has diluted**, users are deciding the privacy they sacrifice is not matched by a counterbalancing benefit.
- (I) Above the level of emotional connectivity they get from Facebook has diluted
 (II) Down the level of emotional connectivity they get from Facebook has diluted
 (III) In spite of the level of emotional connectivity they get from Facebook has diluted
 (a) Only (I) (b) Only (II) (c) Only (III)
 (d) All of the above (e) No correction required

Directions (38 to 42): Read the following passage carefully and answer the questions that follow

The idea of democracy is in a state of flux An ordinary citizen dosen I know how to read the events that unfold around hm He knows that democracy is a relationship between knowledge and power But what does he do when the power of truth confronts the truth of power" He often confuses the two. creates labels, neologisms and acronyms but the labels often turn out to be reductionist Often, he lakes two contradictory words and hyphenates them, and thinks the two contradictory worlds can co-exist Or he puts a prefix to indicate a seminal shrft in mindsets One such commonly used word is post' It signals that something is over Thus, we have post-modem, post-mdustnal. post-Germanic, each signaling a world that is dead But what is the world that is bom?

The Oxford Dictionaries word for 2016 is post-truth' Coined by American blogger and journalist David Roberts, there is a certain poetry to the term that hides the deeper anxiety of politics, anxieties that pretend to be gestalt shifts when actually they are just confused, tired, mined up worries Post truth is a traumatic word, a word that pigeonholes beat changes in a democratic society, especially m terms of politics and electoral institutions As an observer put it. the decline of the humble postbox has liberated the word post to perform more courtly functions Now. the word post' signals monumental change, an aftermath

A post-truth society combines facts and illusions in substitutive ways It is a drama enacted by a population that no longer trusts the old definition of the political It is the reinvention of trust, which makes society rewrite political facts Facts are no longer empucal entities, but a kaleidoscopic mix of anxieties, misunderstandings and myths In this collage of partly-empirical data, gossip is often mistaken for gospel Then, one has to go beyond the lexicologist lo the storyteller to unravel meaning For a decade now. politics has become more backstage, more managerial and more technologically fixated Once sacrosanct ideas such as transparency of information, necessity of participation, power of the public - ideas that made democracy an act of faith and trust - have been eroded Elections, rights, governance and leadership are becoming empty words Facts seem like illusions while the latter become facts The chansma of political leadership is now nothing more than propaganda It is as if Watergate politics has become the DNA of all politics.

Citizens realized that they had to discount expert views and psephologist interpretations and create their own dialect of politics and populism With facts hijacked by Rasputins, angry and confused citizens have become Rumpelstiltskins, crabby and critical of politics but determined to grab and create their own vision of the political, however curdled It's the ordinary citizens attempt to redefine politics as agency that inaugurated the post truth era, one that is different from the 50s and 60s when the world was divided into capitalist and communist Post-truth is more populist than ideological, thriving on gossip, suspicions and a sense of alienation from politics

Brexit was the beginning, half epic, half slapstick, changing the idea of politics as we knew it The expert, more than the politician, was the first casualty of post-truth politics First seen as a choice between globalism and localism, cosmopolitanism and colloquialism, Brexit suddenly became a paranoid confrontation between lifestyle politics and livelihood politics, between a technocratic and vernacular idea of economics Where the upper classes saw professional mobility, the working classes saw the destruction of local economies and the specter of unemployment Significantly, the new politics was not created by a leadership, but by the people's alienation from the 'official" definition of facts Democracy literally reasserted itself People redefined politics in a way that made sense to them Ordinary people chose political facts that they could define and determine, even if the result was a curdled populism They felt it belonged to them The psephologist with his class categories looked silly and Prime Minister David Cameron looked the silliest of all Some experts have created a false dichotomy between progressivism and populism which could be an accurate reading of today's economics, but does not answer why people found politics and political parties alien or suspicious This is a question that future democracies will have to answer by going beyond the logic of elections Post-truth politics broke the standard cliches and perspectives of politics It was the truth of politics that politicians and the media refused to accept.

38. The author has presented a scenario when the power of truth confronts the truth of power which one of the following options could be an example of this?
- (A) In some institutions a student is not permitted, under any circumstances, to question the competence of an examiner once the examiner has been appointed by the Senate thereby making competence a matter of appointment rather than of judgement.
- (B) Many a times journalists come out with revelations about politicians or other powerful people but these revelations get buned and then get replaced by mundane happenings
- (C) A judge may acquit someone based on evidence even if the media and public are for sentencing
(a) A only (b) A and C (c) B only
(d) A and B (e) B and C
39. According to the passage, what does a post-truth society not entail?
- (a) Reports, without any source or confirmation, are often taken as complete truth without any attempt to check their veracity.
- (b) In a post-truth society, facts get substituted for illusions and vice versa
- (c) Citizens have become more aware of their rights and the power they possess
- (d) Facts now inculcate in them misconceptions, myths and apprehensions
- (e) The hitherto accepted norms of politics are now being rewritten to give it a new definition
40. According to the author, citizens are creating their own version of politics, which one of the following options correctly explains this version?
- (a) A version politics that is divided on whether the socioeconomic order should be structured upon the common ownership or the private.
- (b) A version where a large group decides how society should work, and offers some political and cultural blueprint for a certain social order.
- (c) A version that proposes that the common people are exploited, characterized by qualms, detachment and trepidation, bent on redefining politics that would represent the interests of ordinary people.
- (d) A version that propagates economic independence or self-sufficiency inculcating in it a sense of alienation.
- (e) A version that is influenced by the views of specialists and the people who indulge in the pragmatic analysis of everything from facts to elections to mere gossips.
41. According to the passage, with politics changing, future democracies, in order to create a stronghold, will have to answer.
- (a) Why the age old political facts suddenly became obsolete?
- (b) Why people prefer the own interpretations rather than of experts'
- (c) Why people are moving towards populism?
- (d) Why people are detaching themselves from political parties viewing them with skepticism'
- (e) Why the people are bent on creating their own version of politics rejecting the standard etches and established perspectives?
42. Which of the following statements author would most likely disagree with, pertaining to the word Post-truth?
- (A) Post-truth represents an organized whole that is perceived as more than the sum of its parts
- (B) Post-truth is a poetic word concealing within it a mishmash of confused, tired, mixed up worries
- (C) Post-truth is a biased word that categorizes changes in a democratic society in a restrictive way leaving it befuddled
- (D) Post truth represents the culmination of a society that thrives on peoples callousness towards politics and everything that politics represents
(a) A and C (b) B and D (c) A and D
(d) B and C (e) A and B
43. What according to the author is the accurate reading of today's economics'
- (A) Political ideas and activities, that are mended to get the support of ordinary people by giving them what they want, permeate the minds of the people
- (B) People are getting isolated from the clichés political facts represent and are searching for a decisive leader that can show them the way that is unique and unexplored
- (C) People are taking political facts and are distorting to them to their will resulting in a confused, segregated mess that they own and can interpret
- (D) The view pervading is that craving for social reform is mutually exclusive of populism
- (E) New revelations about politics are emerging, its underlying truth is changing which the media and the politicians are refusing to accept
44. Which one of die following options does not corroborate with the author s view of Brexit'
- (A) Ordinary people watched as globalization destroyed local economies and the* means of livelihood while the affluent used it as a way lo further their wealth
- (B) Everything was politicized from consumption, transportation to modes of Irving, even everyday Me and then it clashed with the polrticization of basic necessities emanating suspicion and mistrust
- (C) The people, who were revered as masters in then fields, no longer remained relevant and were the first to become victims of die post truth politics
- (D) Brexit was a protean event, not only monumental but also farcical, which shook the very foundations of the politics transforming it to something new
- (E) Brexit was a propagation of an ideology where everyone adhered to a shared morality interpreting in their own way but with a common foundation
45. Choose the word which is most similar in meaning to the word printed in bold as used in the passage Flux
(a) Progress (b) Diversion (c) Regression
(d) Unpredictability (e) Steadiness
46. Choose the word which is most similar in meaning to the word printed in bold as used in the passage Sacrosanct
(a) Essential (b) Paramount (c) Disconcerting
(d) Riveting (e) Sacred
47. Choose the word which is most opposite in meaning to the word printed in bold as used in the passage
(a) Ignore (b) Embrace (c) Disregard
(d) Distrust (e) Overlook