

STUDY PLANET

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Re - arrangement

- Ex .1
- A. This decision on which Force is to be minimized lies with every individual.
 - B. This belief comes from the fact that science reflects the social Forces prevailing at a particular time.
 - C. We must maximize the constructive forces of science and the destructive ones should be minimized.
 - D. Contrary to popular belief, the greatest enemy of mankind is not science but war.
 - E. She/ He must understand that science can only help us in providing ways to reach at either war or peace and is actually not responsible for causing these.
 - F During peaceful times science is constructive and during war, science is perverted to destructive ends
- Ex. 2
- A. The blame for lacking creativity is, however, put on the present generation by the modern educationists.
 - B. The concept of home-work began so that the pupils could revise that was being taught in the class
 - C. By doing so, most of the schools took away the leisure time of the children.
 - D. Instead these educationists should suggest lowering of burden of home work to the commission for educational reforms.
 - E. The purpose of this concept was, however, defeated when the schools started overburdening students with so called homework
 - F. Lack of such leisure time does not allow the children to develop creative pursuits.
- Ex. 3
- A. However if this happens it will cause problems for the elderly who mainly use cheques.
 - B. The use of cheques has fallen dramatically in the past few years.
 - C. Thus cheques may be phased out gradually making sure that the needs of all consumers including the elderly are met
 - D. This is because more and more consumer are transferring money electronically by direct debit or credit cards.
 - E. Without cheques they are likely to keep large amounts of cash in their homes making them vulnerable to theft .
 - F. British banks have thus voted to phase cheques out in favour of these more modern payment methods
- Ex .4
- A. Nurses prefer going abroad to earn several times their salaries in India.
 - B. They have to work with nurses who to work with nurses who have fewer years of job experience.
 - C. Nurses are the backbone of the medical fraternity .
 - D. This is because their salaries have not improved since long.
 - E. Doctors are also feeling the impact of not having enough trained nurses.
 - F. However they have been suffering at a professional level.
- Ex. 5.
- A. If China is the world's factory, India has become the world outsourcing centre - keeping in line with this image.
 - B. But India's future depends crucially on its ability to compete fully in the Creative Economy - not just in tech and software, but across design and entrepreneurship arts, culture and entertainment; and the knowledge-based professions of medicine, finance and law.
 - C. While its creative assets outstrip those of other emerging competitors, India must address several challenges to increase its international competitiveness as the world is in the midst of a sweeping transformation.

- D. This transformation is evident in the fact that the world is moving from an industrial economy to a Creative Economy that generates wealth by harnessing intellectual labour, intangible goods and human creative capabilities (IBPS PO 2012)
- E. Its software industry is the world's second-largest, its tech outsourcing accounts for more than half of the \$ 300 billion global industry, according to a technology expert.
- F. If the meeting of world leaders at Davos is any indication India is rapidly becoming an economic 'rock star'.

Ex. 6.+

- A. To elaborate briefly on these characteristics and dimensions that the author is talking about - NRMs are general tests intended to be used to classify students by percentile for measuring either aptitude or proficiency for admissions into or placement within a program.
- B. Contrastingly, the CRM, such as a locally produced achievement test, measures absolute performance that is compared only with the learning objective, hence a perfect score is theoretically obtainable by all students who have a mastery of the pre-specified material, or conversely, all students may fail the test
- C. In most of these books the authors classify a measurement strategy as either norm-referenced (NRM) or criterion-referenced (CRM).
- D. Another author points out how the type of interpretation that an NRM offers is the relative performance of the students compared with that of all the others resulting in, ideally, a bell curve distribution,
- E. Numerous books on constructing and using language tests have been written by various authors.
- F. CRMs, on the other hand, are more specific, achievement or diagnostic tests intended to be used for motivating students by measuring to what percent they have achieved mastery of the taught or learned material.
- G. One of the authors clearly delineates the differences of these two types by focusing on the categories of "test characteristics" and "logistical dimensions." (IBPS PO 2011)

Ex. 7.

- A. With all the bid information being available and tracked online, corruption has been considerably reduced.
- B. Today, most i.e., over ninety five percent household in the city enjoy a broadband connection.
- C. All city contracts are now bid for online.
- D. Over twenty years ago government, central government and the private sector made concerted effort to shift the economy to include the IT.
- E. As our cities continue to expand and become more complex, such a system will make governance more manageable.
- F. This level of connectedness has changed not only the city's economy but also how it is governed and how business is conducted (IDBI PO 2011)

Ex. 8.

- A. "What a waste of my ax money. I thought, walking past the people having Californian Chardonnay.
- B. "Speak to her", he said She's into books".
- C. The friend who had brought me there noticed my noticing her.
- D. In late 2003, I was still paying taxes in America, so it horrified me that the US Consulate was hosting a "Gallo drinking appreciation event".
- E. Behind them, a pianist was playing old film tunes, and a slim short woman was dancing around him. (Corporation Bank 2011)

Ex. 9.

- A. While the reference point for the former is the state, for the latter it's society.
- B. India's "strategic community" comprises two distinct circles with little overlap.
- C. Consequently, mainstream strategists have an external orientation to their discourse, concentrating on high politics; the latter is more internal oriented.
- D. Their prescriptions, too, are understandably poles apart and thus, the state, to which both their commentary is directed, has to play balancer, and ends up being at the receiving end of criticism from both sides.
- E. Out of the two, one can be termed the 'mainstream and the other' alternate'.
- F. To further elaborate on the external and internal concept –while one is enamoured of India's rise and place in the global order, the other is more sensitive to its vulnerabilities and inadequacies. (UBI PO - 2011)

Ex. 10.

- A. But seriously, how much would you pay to know what thoughts are swimming around in someone else's head?
- B. In most fictional movies, thus, the idea of reading minds or seeing the private intentions of another, and the possibility of intervening in those plans - has always been highly attractive.
- C. Such fantastical questions have long been the bread and butter of fiction.
- D. Today, more than four centuries since the phrase, "A penny for your thoughts", was first recorded, inflationary accounting makes that ancient penny worth more than \$ 40.
- E. The growing rate for a 'thought' - a probe into the thinking of another - was once quite a bargain.
- F. And if you could really know their truthfulness how much more would you pay?
- G. Even with the sliding value of the dollar, this still seems quite a bargain. (Bank of Baroda – 2011)