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Direction: In the questions 1 to 10 choose the response which gives the correct spelling of the word.

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		: In the questions 1		e the	bes	st option out of g	iven four choice	es to	fill i
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	(3)	Disinterest			(4)	Speaking			
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	(3)	Illusion				Influence			
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	(3)	National		(4)	(4)	Nefarious			
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	(3)	Extract			(4)	miroduction			
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	(3)	Unpopular	7 19-		(4)	Fallacious			
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		Selling			(4)	Fighting			
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Direction: Read the passage given below carefully and choose the best answer to each of the following questions out of the four alternatives/choices.

Just as some men like to play football or cricket, so some men like to climb mountains. This is often very difficult to do, for mountains are not just big hills. Paths are usually very steep. Some mountain sides are straight up and down, so that it may take many hours to climb as little as one hundred feet. There is always the danger that you may fall off and be killed or injured. Men talk about conquering a mountain. It is a wonderful feeling to reach the top of a mountain after climbing for hours and may be, even, for days. You lookdown and see the whole country below you. You feel God-like.

21.	Some men like to climb mountain because :	
	(1) They do not like to play football or cricket	
	(2) The know the art of climbing	
	(2) Drink at it (3) They want to have a wonderful feeling burdensome possession (3) Look at the swift current	
	(4) They like to face danger (4)	
22.	To climb mountains is often difficult because: an official a beggot by both and	27.
	(1) Mountains are big hills (2) It takes more time (1)	
	(3) It is not possible (4) Paths are steep and uneven (5)	
23.	'It is a wonderful feeling' It refers to:	28.
	(1) The steep path seew refund A (2) (2) Mountaineering as wrestand A (1)	
	(3) The mountain as begled bad II (4) (4) All of the above on sile bad II (6)	
24.	The phrase 'Fall off' means:	29.
	(1) Break off (2) Fly away notions as avad of (1)	
	(3) Withdrawal (4) None of the above a more (5)	
25.	Mountaineering is not a popular sport like football or cricket because:	
	(1) There are no spectators in this sport	
	(2) It takes many hours or even days : yd evob edd bisqer tas edd : yd evob edd : yd evob edd bisqer tas edd : yd evob	
	(3) Not many persons are prepared to risk their lives difficulty and antiff (1)	
	(4) People do not want to be God-like	
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Direction: Read the passage given below carefully and choose the best answer to each of the following questions out of the four alternatives/choices.

Once an ant, who had come to drink water at a stream fell into the water and was carried away by the swift current. He was in great danger of drowning. A dove, perched on a tree, nearby, saw the ant's danger and dropped a leaf into the water. The ant climbed on to this, and was carried to safety. Sometimes after this, a hunter saw the dove sleep and took careful aim with his gun. He was about to fire, when the ant, who was nearby crawled forward and bit him sharp in the ankle? The hunter missed the aim, the loud noise of the gun awakened the dove. She flew swiftly away to safety. Thus, the ant repaid the dove for having saved its life in the foaming current of the stream.

	(3) Great (3) Great (4) Great (5) Great (6) Great (7) Gr		
26.	6. The ant came to the stream to:		
	(1) Fall into it		
	(2) Drink at it		
	(3) Look at the swift current		
	(4) Carry back some water		
27.			
	(1) Save the ant state of the control of the contro	(I) Mo	
	(3) Perch on it (4) Help itself		
28.	8. The dove was in danger because:	r s zi JI'	
	(1) A hunter was caring for it (2) (2) A hunter was about to shoot	otit (1)	
	(3) It had fallen off the branch (A) (4) It had helped an anti-	(3) Ibu	
29.	9. The word 'aim' in the passage means: () Imparturation to Its is easi	The ph	.65
	(1) To have an ambition	(1) Bre	
	(2) To point a gun at something or someone		
	(3) To try to reach somewhere		
	(4) To look at something to liad tool sall mage talugages for a gameening		
	ere are no spectators in this sport		
30.	The ant repaid the dove by:		
	(1) Biting the hunter (2) Warning the dove		
	(3) Crawling near the hunter (4) Biting the dove		
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Direction: In the questions 31 to 40 choose the correct meaning of idioms and phrases out of the given four responses.

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31.	At daggers drawn :				
	(1) Real cause	(2)	To be puzzled		
	(3) At enmity places to the begons (2) Properly places	(4)	At friendship		
32.	A black sheep:		in a wrong place		
of the	(1) Scoundrel	(2)	Stranger In the questions 41 to 5000		Direc
	(3) On the run	(4)	C11		
33.	A white elephant:				41.
54.	(1) Elephants of Kerala	(2)	In disguise (2) in my officerial		
	(3) A snobbish person (3)	(4)	A burdensome possession dotive		42.
34.	Bury the hatchet:		Disenchald be (2) Profit		
	(1) Dig the fields	(2)	Make peace		
	(3) Make war (8)	(4)	Hunt for treasure		
35.	Poke one's nose into:				44.
	(1) To interfere (2) Ismov (8)	(2)	To criticise (2) brustor9	(1)	
	(3) To continue	(4)	To smell something		45.
36.	Scot-free: (a) anges (b)		Intelligent (2) Confuse in	(I)	
	(1) Give up	(2)	Continue noitibe		
	(3) Unpunished (8)	(4)	Respected (2)	(1)	
37.	To take the Bull by the Horns:		ntic		47.
	(1) To evade a difficulty	(2)	Grapple with difficulty		
	(3) Spoil with flattery	(4)	To grow pole		48.
38.	To cut the Gordian knot:				
	(1) To do any easy thing	(2)	To solve a difficulty		
	(3) To avoid (4) Shippa (6)	(4)	To open a lock		
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39.	Tall talk:		
	(1) A sweet song	(2)	A familiar person
	(3) Interesting talk	(4)	Boastful talk
40.	A fish out of water:		
	(1) A hoax	(2)	Properly placed
			Fried fish Agenda Agend
	tion: In the questions 41 to 50, choose the	e cor	rrect antonym of the given word out of the
	Awkward		
	(1) Smooth (2) Skilful (2)	(3)	Fame (4) Poor (5)
42	Bewitch Research amos about A (4)		(3) A snobbish person .
			Entice (4) Hamper vand 48
12	Calibre dropped a lea 20699 9.48M (S)		(1) Dig the fields
43.	(1) Distinct (2) Inability		
44			35. Poke one's nose into: lesti cleH
OR.	(1) Profound (2) Escape		
45.	Diligent for wagustlanda Harda oT (4)		
45.			Lazy (4) Great
46.	Erudition (2) Dubious (2)	W E	(4) Janorance (5)
47.	Frantic (1) Assessed (2) Fatton (3)	(2)	37. To take the Bull by the Horns:
	(1) Aware (2) Fatten (3)	(3)	
48.	Flippant (a) P (b)	(0)	(3) Spoil with flattery
			Deceit (4) Goodwill
	Enervate Manufacture (2) To solve a difficulty of the control of t		
	(1) Relax (2) Strengthen (4)	(3)	
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51.	Ravi have (1)	no access (2)	to the prim		of Inc (4)		
52.	Veena is (1)	an adapt (2)	in the art of (3)	singing		al songs. (4)	ea.
53.	The thief was (1)	caught red h	andedly by t (3)	he	pol (4		
54.	I have (1)	lost (2)	my scissor (3)		in my		
55.	Athletics are (1)	not popular (2)	in our college (3)			.a. One who know	
	tion: In the que given four cho	estions 56 to 60 sices.				riate <i>prepositio</i>	on out
56.	They went to (1) in	Jaipurbus	(S) (S) Defac	on jaibsi			
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57.	(1) between	se oranges	μσΙΑ (ε) (2)				67.
58.	(5) 01	bedstu					.88
	(1) about (3) in		(2) (4)	with	ng qualities (2) H		.69.
59.		cial attitude	music.				
	(1) for (3) about		(4) (3) Decla	to	(2) S		70.
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60.	The examination (1) from							
	tion: In the question iven four choices.							out of
61.	One who firmly be	eliev	es in fate or dest	iny:				51.
	(1) Gratis			(2)	Dermatologis	t		
	(3) Fatalist				Destinest			
62.	One who talks too	muc					given world)out	
TOTAL I	(1) Garrulous		y the	(2)	Genocide			
	(3) Pregnable				Speaker			
63.	One who cannot b			roasi	58 9m²			54.
03.	One who cannot b (1) Soft		Pulverise	(2)	Fastidious	(2)	Pagewood (1)	
	(1) Disench sysb-	6-140	Aprona agail	(3)	rasticious Talugo	(4)	Reserved	55.
64.	One who knows e						(1)	
	(1) Omnipresent	(2)	Omniscient	(3)	Omnipotent			
65.	The violation or pr	rofan	ing sacred thing	gs:				
	(1) Sacrilege	(2)	Sadist	(3)	Defacing	(4)	Soliloquy	
66.	Often used words	or st	erectyped phras	es .				
45.	(1) Dessert		Creche		Bullion	(4)	Cliche Vd (E)	
-	(I) Intelligent			SIM)	gesyzgłe	TETO!	DistributeThese	
67.	A place where clot (1) Almirah			401	4.11	/45	(I) between,	
	(1) Almirah	. (2)	Wardrobe	(3)	Albumen	(4)	Mantelpiece	
68.	That which can be	easil	y carried:					
	(1) Portable	(2)	Apostate	-(3)	Trunk	(4)	Transport	
69.	A person having q	ualit	ies of a woman :	(5)				
	(1) Macho		Fetcho (4)		Effeminate		Physique (8)	
70.	A speech made wi	thou	t any previous p	repa				:68:
	(1) Lecture		Statement	1000	Declaration		Extempore	
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Direction: In the questions 71 to 80, fill in the blanks with the most appropriate *word* out of the four given choices.

71.	He has spent	money he had.			
	(1) little	(2) a little	(3)	the little	(4) the smaller
72.	I require	more money to buy	this	shirt.	
	(1) a small	(2) the little	(3)	little	(4) a little
73.	I haven't got	pen with me.			
	(1) many	(2) few	(3)	any	(4) some
74.	of the f	ollowing questions c	arries	s five marks.	
		(2) Every			(4) Each led as wollow
75.		books on this subje	ect.		81. Which of the following
	(1) a few		(2)	the few	
			(4)	none of the abo	(2) The pride of svo
76.	She is junior	me held choosen me.			(3) Rajputs : the her
	(1) than		(2)	to	
	(3) of		(4)	by	82. Rajputs occupy an h
77.	Walk brickly lest t	ou miss the	train	of wars	
	(1) will				
	(1) will		(2)	shall	
	(3) would		(4)	should	
78.	Had I been rich I	have helped	the p	oor.	
		(2) Develop their ao			
	(0)		(4)	shall	
79.					84. Which of the follows
	(1) love		(2)	contempt	
	(3) attraction	(4) Generous	(4)	fascination	
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80.	A burnt child dreads the	
	(1) water (2) air	
	(3) milk (4) (5) (4) fire shifts (5) (4) fire (1)	
	tion: Read the passage given below carefully and choose the best answer to each of any questions out of the four alternatives/choices.	the
people their their and p	The Rajputs occupy an honoured place in the history of India. They were war e, brave, proud and patriotic. They were jealous of their honour, and would lay do ives to uphold it. They loved their homes and fought bravely to defend the honour womenfolk. Nothing could tame their spirits. Danger only called forth their cours overty only increased their power of resistance. None could fight like them. They was 'Better death than dishonour'.	r of
	the semicontrol be easily pleased	
81.	Which of the following represents the central idea of the passage?	
	(1) The rise and fall of the Rajputs (2) well a (1)	
	(2) The pride of the Rajputs anon (4) well amos (8)	
	(3) Rajputs: the heroes of Indian history	
	(4) The Rajputs and their sacrifices	
82.	Rajputs occupy an honoured place in history because:	
	(1) They were fond of wars	
	1) Dessert (2) Creche mistributivan un tappolitand als W.	
	(2) They were jealous of other people's achievements	
	(3) They were proud of their power	
	(4) They lived and died for upholding their self respect	
83.	The expression 'tame the spirits' mean:	
	(1) Encourage their enthusiasm (2) Develop their courage	
	(3) Curb their enthusiasm (4) Destroy their ideas (5)	
84.	Which of the following is opposite in meaning to the word 'Proud'?	

(2) Courteous

(4) Generous

(3) attraction

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(1) Humble

(3) Kind

85.	'Better death than dishonour' means:	92. Blemish
	(1) Live without honour gnuoY (5)	(2) Live with honour deiloo (1)
	(3) No compromise on honour	(4) None of the above
	tion: Read the passage given below care ing questions out of the four alternatives/cho	efully and choose the best answer to each of the pices.
clearl impor fields prope	y understood and mere cramming lartance as means to the end which is exceed and no student can become an expert	e student an expert in his subject. This must be lessons to pass the exams is of secondary ellence in the field choosen. There are so many in all the fields. It is important to decide the ne's own work is the most important. This has evided vocational education.
86.	The purpose of the education is to make	e the student :
	(1) An expert in all the fields	(2) An expert in his subject
	(3) Only capable of earning	(4) Confident only
87.	What according to the writer is the end	of education ?
	(1) Excellence in the field choosen	(2) Passing the examination
	(3) Earning more and more money	(4) Cramming lectures menoga .80
88.	Can a student become an expert, accord	(1) Execute (2) Self-conceit
00.	(1) Yes (2) Sometimes	
89.		ollowing is the most important work:
00.	(1) Someone else's work	(2) One's own work
		(4) Everyone's work
		(1) Everyone s work
90.	The modern civilisation has provided:	Mark Street Street Company Street Street
		(2) Art of conversation
	(3) Adult education	(4) Higher education
	tion: In the questions 91 to 100, choos out of the four choices.	se the most appropriate synonym of the giver
91.	Abandon	
	(1) Vacate (2) Foil	(3) Loose (4) Gain
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92.	Blemish		and the same				etter death tha	
	(1) Foolish		Live with h	(2)	Young		Live withou	
	(3) Disgrace		None of the	(A) (4)	Fair wono	mise on h	No compros	
93.	Capricious					nassage gr	n : Read the p	Directio
	(1) Constant			(2)			questions out o	
	(3) Brave							
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	Consficate							
et bas	(1) Confuse Deluge		ni slame dere				Factor No. 27 (1911)	
95.	Deluge (1) Flood							
	(1) Flood	(2)	Object	(3)	Refuse	(4)	Accept	Their
96.	Dubious		shonour.		II OI SI HODE		he purpose of	1 .00
	(1) Certain	(2)	Нарру	(3)	Unreliable	(4)	Trust	1)
97	Fugitive						Only capab	()
31.	(1) Electing	(2)	education?	to bas	riter is the	to the w	What according	87. W
	(1) Fleeting	examin	Passing the	(2)	mosoorlo b	n the fiel	Excellence	
98.	Egotism						Earning mo	
	(1) Execute		Self-conceit					00
99.	Felicitous						an a student b	
	1 armany year						Feeble	
100.	Gawky						l) Someone el	
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) Loose				I) Vacate	
			School ((4)				7