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Read the following instructions carefully before you begin to answer the questions.

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. The applicant will be supplied with Question Booklet 15 minutes before commencement of the examination.
- 2. This Question Booklet contains 200 questions. Prior to attempting to answer, the candidates are requested to check whether all the questions are there in series and ensure there are no blank pages in
- the question booklet. In case any defect in the Question Paper is noticed, it shall be reported to
 the Invigilator within first 10 minutes and get it replaced with a complete Question Booklet.
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 will not be replaced.
- 3. Answer all questions. All questions carry equal marks.
- 4. You must write your Register Number in the space provided on the top right side of this page. Do not write anything else on the Question Booklet.
- 5. An answer sheet will be supplied to you, separately by the Room Invigilator to mark the answers.
- 6. You will also encode your Question Booklet Number with Blue or Black ink Ball point pen in the space provided on the side 2 of the Answer Sheet. If you do not encode properly or fail to encode the above information, action will be taken as per Commission's notification.
- 7. Each question comprises four responses (A), (B), (C) and (D). You are to select ONLY ONE correct response and mark in your Answer Sheet. In case you feel that there are more than one correct response, mark the response which you consider the best. In any case, choose ONLY ONE response for each question. Your total marks will depend on the number of correct responses marked by you in the Answer Sheet.
- 8. In the Answer Sheet there are four circles (A), (B), (C) and (D) against each question. To answer the questions you are to mark with Blue or Black ink Ball point pen ONLY ONE circle of your choice for each question. Select one response for each question in the Question Booklet and mark in the Answer Sheet. If you mark more than one answer for one question, the answer will be treated as wrong. e.g. If for any item, (B) is the correct answer, you have to mark as follows:

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- 10. Do not make any marking in the question booklet except in the sheet before the last page of the question booklet, which can be used for rough work. This should be strictly adhered.
- 11. Applicants have to write and shade the total number of answer fields left blank on the boxes provided at side 2 of OMR Answer Sheet. An extra time of 5 minutes will be given to specify the number of answer fields left blank.
- 12. Failure to comply with any of the above instructions will render you liable to such action or penalty as the Commission may decide at their discretion.



1.	The tests of intelligence containing items which are common to all cultures are known as
•	(A) Culture – free tests of Intelligence
	Culture – fair tests of Intelligence
	(C) Culture – specific intelligence tests
	(D) Non verbal and Non language test
2.	Assertion: (A) Wechsler's scale is flexible
	Reason: (R) Age ranges from 16 to 64 years
	Both (A) and (R) are true and (R) is the reason for (A)
	(B) Both (A) and (R) are true. (R) is not the correct reason for (A)
	(C) (A) is true but (R) is false
	(D) Both (A) and (R) are false
3.	Match the following:
	(a) Space factor 1. reproduce perceptual – conceptual materials
	(b) Memory factor 2. discovering the principle
	(c) Induction factor 3. ability to apply the principle
	(d) Deduction factor 4. visualize solid or flat objects
	(a) (b) (c) (d)
	(a) (b) (c) (d) 4 1 2 3
	(B) 2 4 3 1
	(C) 1 3 4 2
	(D) 3 2 1 4
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ł.	Assertion: (A) Intelligence is the capacity to learn and adjust to relatively new and changing conditions
	Reason: (R) Intelligence is the power of good responses from the point of view of truth or fact
	(A) Both (A) and (R) are true and (R) is the reason for (A)
,	Both (A) and (R) are true and (R) is not the correct reason for (A)
	(C) (A) is true but (R) is false
	(D) Both (A) and (R) are false
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	our	higher mental processes	•				•	
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	(C)	Reasoning		(D)	Decision ma	aking	.	
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6.		represe	nt the proc	esses use	ed in acquiri	ng new	informat	ion such as
	synt	hesizing old ideas in orig						
	(A)	Performance compone	nts			• • • •		
•	05)	Knowledge-acquisition	n component	ts				
	(C)	Meta components				e.		
	(D)	Contextual theory		•				
	(2)	oomonida moory						•
7.	Font	casy is	thinking	without o	ny maal			
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	(A)	Perception		(B)	Conceptual			
	(C)	Directed			Non directe	d		
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8.	-	developr	nent of "Pr	imary me	ental abilities	s" formed	l the bas	is for multi
	facto	r theory of Intelligence						
	(4)	Thurnstone		(B)	Spearman			
	(C)	Thorndike		(D)	Piaget			
9.	Remo	edies for fatigue						
		Rest and sleep	*					
	(B)	Lazy					*	
	(C)	Getting respirated						
	(D)	Shows lack of interest	in work in l	nand		. •		
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(A)	Hypochondriacs		Conversion disorder	
(C)	Dissociatve disorder	(D)	Somatization disorder	
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	ugh ego controls and cause the shed.	; individual	to do things for which	he or she wil
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(C)	Curiosity	(D)	Moral	
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(A)	Information processing	\(\frac{1}{2}\)	Self – defeating thought	
(C)	Behaviour excess	(D)		S
(0)	Deliaviour excess	(D)	Behaviour deficit	
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(A)	Identification	(B)	Regression	
(C)	Repression		Sublimation	
	— produce extreme	splits in mer	mory and identity.	
	Dissociative disorders	(B)	Bipolar disorders	
(C)	Mood disorders	(D)	Cognitive disorders	
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stress	s is	ine face of a	diversity and to recover in	rom the effect
	resilience	(B)	coping skills	
(C)	vulnerability	(D)	adaptive behaviour	
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17.	Match	the	tolle	owing	(

- (a) fixed interval schedule
- variable interval schedule (b)
- fixed ratio schedule (c)
- variable ratio schedule (d)
- varies around an average number of responses 1.
- 2. after a certain time interval
- after a variable interval of time 3.
- after fixed number of responses 4.

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
(1)	2	3	4	. 1
(B)	4	:1	2	3
(C)	3	1	4	2
(D)	4	3	1	2

Which one of the following is not a risk factor? 18.



- (B) Community disorganization
- (C) Below-average intelligence
- (D) Genetic susceptibility

Match the stages with appropriate characteristics: 19.

- formal operational stage (a)
- child learns to add, subtract, multiply and divide 1.
- **(b)** sensori motor stage
- 2. child begins to think logically
- (c) preoperational stage
- manipulation of objects in the environment 3.
- (d) concrete operational stage
- 4. child begins to acquire vocabulary

(a)

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(c)

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(C) Grant An intensity threat is (A) So				Formal opera	_ 4.5	
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threat is (A) So			(D)	Symbolic thin	nking	
threat is (A) So						
(A) So	se and debilitating	fear of some	e object o	r situation wh	ich actually p	oresents no r
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Ph	cial phobia		(B)	Acrophobia		
	obia		(D)	Hydro phobia	a	
Psycho-s	ocial Moratorium oc	ccurs during		—— stage.		
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	olescence		(D)	Adulthood		
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	redity and environ	*.	(B)	Heredity and		9
(C) He	redity and Learnin	ıg	(D)	Heredity and	Training	

27.	In M actio		nt mean	s the readiness accept the results of one's
		Responsibility	(B)	Rationality
	(C)	Altruism	(D)	Moral Independence
28.	The	is a measure of centr	al tend	ency obtained by dividing the sum of the
		sures, or scores by the number of ther		
	(A)	central tendency	(B)	median
	C	mean	(D)	mode
29.	In a	normal curve the value of measure of	Kurtosi	s is
	(A)	zero	P	0.263
	(C)	68.26	(D)	95.44
30.	tests			the intercorrelations of a large number of n terms of a much smaller number of more
	Solio	factor analysis	(B)	item validity
	(C)	item analysis	` ,	rank analysis
	(0)		(2)	
31.		vent or condition which can have di		values; ideally experiments, an event or s quantitatively is a
	(A)	dependent variable	(B)	independent variable
	(0)	variable	, (D)	intervening variable
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32.		are used to study the su	biects a	s they are without changing the conditions
	surro	unding them.	,	
	4	correlational methods	(B)	experimental methods
	(C)	observation methods	(D)	projective methods
33.	A — relati	onship between two variables X and		ntitative determination of the degree of
	A	correlation coefficient	(B)	variation coefficient
	(C)	coefficient of range	(D)	coefficient of variable
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34.	Ma	tch the	followir	ıg:					
	(a)	Ivan	Pavlov		1.	Operant Cor	nditioning in Learning	,	
	(b)	Thor	ndike E	L	2.	Structuralis	m	•	
	(c)	Titcl	nner E.B		3.	Conditioned	reflexes		
	(d)	Skin	ner B.F		4.	Trial and Er	ror Learning		
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)				
	(A)	4	1	2	3		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	,	
	(B)	2	3	4	1				
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	(D)	3	2	1	4				•
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	(C)	Exp	eriment	al Metho	od	(D)	Introspection Metho	od	
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36.	Mat	ch the	followin	g:					
	(a)		Pavlov		1.	Clinical – Ps	ychological methods		
	(b)	E.L. '	Thorndil	κe	2.	Conditioned	•		
	(c)	Mesn	ner		3.		heory of Intelligence		
•	(d)	Jean	Piaget		4.	and the second s	gnitive Development i	n childrei	a ·
			<i>a</i> .		(3)				
	(4)	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)				
	(A)	3	2	4	1				
	(B)	1	4	3	2				
	(D)	1	3	1	. 4				
	(D)	4	1	$\frac{2}{2}$. 3				
37.	The	field of	psychol	ogy conc	erned v	with the biologi	ical origins of psycholo	gical med	hanisms
	(A)		tive Psyc			4	Evolutionary Psycho		
	(C)		ural Psy	- · ·		(D)	Cognitive Neuroscie		
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38.	"Psy state	chology ed by	y may be	most sa	tisfacto	orily defined as	s the science of human	behaviou	r". This was
	VAN .	Walt	er Bowe	rs Pillsb	ury	(B)	J.B. Watson		
	(C)	N.L.	Munn			(D)	Jackson		•
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39.	Profi	ting from experience is known as			
	4	learning	(B)	conditioning	
	(C)	stimulation	(D)	insight	
40.	Whi	ch one of the following is an example	of a seco	ondary reinforcer?	
	(A)	a candy bar	(B)	petting a dog	
	(C)	a glass of water	(D)	praising a child	
4 4	т				or of rosponance
41.	$\ln -$	schedule the reinforceme	ent varies	variable ratio	ber of responses.
	(A)	fixed interval	(D)	fixed ratio	
	(C)	intermittent reinforcement	(D)	fixed ratio	
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42.	The	apparatus used by Lipsitt in the clas	sical con		
	(A)	Telescope		Air puff	
	(C)	Tachistoscope	(D)	Puzzle-box	
43.	"Lea	rning by selecting and connecting" w	as given	by •	A second
	(A)	Pavlov	(B)	Skinner	
	C	Thorndike	(D)	Kohler	
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44.	Whic	ch of the following is not suggested by	v Koffka	?	
TT.	(A)	The law of Pragnanz	(B)	The law of Similarity	
	(C)		` ^	The law of Readiness	
		The law of Hoximity		THE IAW OF RECAMBLES	
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45.		is regarded as the father of 'Program	nmed Le		e e e
	(A)	I.P. Pavlov		B.F. Skinner	
	(C)	J.B. Watson	(D)	C.L. Hull	
46.	from	lication or carry over of knowledge, the situation in which they were in were not specifically learnt" is called	nitially a		
	(A)	Application of learning		Transfer of learning	
	(C)	Positive learning	(D)	Training in reasoning	

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17.	Consider the following statements
	Assertion (A) : Adults have relatively a long-lived memory.
	Reason (R) : Adult have a better memory of concrete things as well as abstract ideas.
	(A) Both (A) and (R) are true and (R) is the reason for (A)
	Both (A) and (R) the true and (R) is not correct reason for (A)
	(C) (A) is true but (R) is false
	(D) Both (A) and (R) are false
18.	"The forgetting in all cases is proved to be founded on a motive displeasure". This quotation was stated by
	(A) Frederick Bartlett (B) B.F. Skinner
	Sigmund Freud (D) E.L. Thorndike
19.	What kind of memory do we use to keep Someone's phone number in mind right after whave learned it?
	working memory (B) iconic memory
	(C) long-term memory (D) sensory memory
60.	The goal and effects of the motive exhibition is
	(A) to seek and enjoy cooperation with others
	(B) to be free of restraints and obligations
	to make on impression to be seen and heard by others; to show off
	(D) to be a leader
1.	Man is called a social animal in the sense that he has a strong urge to be with his own bind and maintain social relations with them. This is
	the need for company
	(B) the need for social approval
	(C) the need for security
	(D) the need for love and affection
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	(A)	Teacher's nods and smiles
:	(B)	Using words good, fair
	(0)	Depicting impatience, annoyance, frowning
	(D)	Includes comment like of course not
53.	Pror	per socialization of the child means that he
	(A)	encourages his friends
•	(B)	had more number of friends
	(C)	plays at cricket ground
	P	learns social skills and forms social relationships
		in the second second and forms social foliations in positions in position in the second secon
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54.		ch the following Emergency theory 1. Mumford
	(a) (b)	Emergency theory 1. Mumford Motivational theory 2. William McDougall
	(c)	Effect of punishment 3. Leeper
	(d)	Sentiments and culture 4. Cannon
	()	Camion
•		(a) (b) (c) (d)
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	(D)	$egin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
55.	1.0	defined as the full realization of one's potentials and abilities in
	life.	
	(A)	Piagae, self-esteem (B) Guilford, multiple intelligence
	(C)	Erikson, socio-economic status (Maslow, self-actualization
56.		ngry person cannot think of casting his vote, doing social service or attaining salvation ugh remembering God. This situation insists————.
	(1)	the theory of motivation (B) the theory of personality
	(C)	the theory of attention (D) the theory of intelligence
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Which one of the following shows negative non-verbal gestures and facial expressions?

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57.		takes place w	hen the ego	provides	a rational sour	iding reason f	for a failure or
	tran	nsgression.			i ex		
	(A)	Repression		(B)	Regression		
	(C)	Projection	•		Rationalizatio	on	
		A second of the					
58.		growing adolescent sha	ake's off old ——— stage		icies and learn	s to deal mat	urely with the
	(A)	latency		(B)	phalic		
	C	genital		(D)	anal		
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59.	The	Thematic Apperception	Test (TAT) v				
		Murray and Morgan		(B)	Rorschach	•	
	(C)	Guilford		(D)	Gardner		
60.	Mat	ch the following:					
	a(a)	Extra version	1.	Interes	t in philosophy		
	(b)	Agreeableness	2.	Neatne	ss		
	(c)	Conscientiousness	3.	Coopera	ative		
	(d)	Culture	4.	Talkati	ve	. *	
		(a) (b) (c)	(d)				
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	(B)	2 3 4	1				
	(C)	3 4 1	, 2				
	(D)	$4 \qquad 1 \qquad 2$	3				
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61.		sider the following state			to the structure	e of personalit	5y .
	I.	Id is all levels, but mo	· · ·	cious			•
	II.	Ego is mostly consciou					
	III.	Super ego is totally un					
·	Whi	ch one of the statements	given above	is/are co	rrect?		
	(A)	I and II are correct		* 2			
	(B)	II and III are correct					
	9	Only II is correct					
	(D)	Only III is correct					

62.	The p	process in which individuals neural t	hemselv	es for reaching their won goals is
	(A)	Self-Efficacy	(2)	Self-Reinforcement
	· (C)	Self-System	(D)	Self-Concept
63.	The "	Thematic Apperception Test" was de	veloped	by
	(A)	Passini and Norman	(B)	Detel and Genevalli
	(0)	Morgan and Murray	(D)	All Port-Vernon
64.		is a method by which we	systema	tize the expression of opinion concerning
	trait.			
	(A)	Observation		Rating scale
	(C).	Interview	(D)	Sociometry
65.	Whiel	h one is not a technique used for asse	essment	of personality.
	(A)	Observation	(B)	Interview
	(C)	Trait approach	(D)	Personality Inventory
66.	Accor	ding to Cronbach ———— is emb	edded i	n the total structure of personality.
	(A)	Love	(B)	Self – concept
	4	Character	(D)	Self – esteem
			•	
67.	Find t	the term which is not related to Bau	dura's so	ocial Cognitive theory.
	(A)	Self – system	(2)	Self – control
	(C)	Self – reinforcement	(D)	Self – efficacy
			•	
68.	The M	Iinnesota Multiphasic Personality Ir	ventorv	was developed by ———
	(A)	Adler	(B)	Jung
		J.C. Mckinby and S.R. Hathaway	(D)	Frank
	J . 1		(,-)	
69.	Who	was the first major female voiced in t	ho norrol	acanalytia mayamant?
<i>.</i>	VV HO V	vas the first major female voiced in t Karen Horney	ne psyci (B)	Anni Alfred
	(C)	Epine kinsy	(D)	Martin Pomeroy
		— <u>r</u> ——	. (1)	in a control of

70.	The	masculine	side of females is		_	• •			
	(A)	Anima	•	*	(D)	Animus			
•	(C)	Archetyp	es		(D)	Feminine	side		
*			•						-
71.	Cons	ider the fol	lowing statemen	ts				*	
			rame of mind on		ie knos	wn as nerce	entual set		
			on of physical in	•		_	_	tion	
	11. 11)	out II is false	o ilcurar iii	iormat	ion is cane	u transforma	.tion	
•	(B)		but II is true			•			
	(C)		d II are true						
	(D)		d II are false						
•	(D)	Doth I an	u II are laise						. '
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72.		the follow the follow	ing two statemer	its : Assertic	on (A)	and Reason	ı (R) and indi	cate your	response
	Asser	rtion (A):	In Perzo illusi to the display	on and Mull	ler-lye	r illusion, l	inear perspe	ectives m	isapplied
	Reas	on (R):	According to characteristics	_	percep	tion is o	nly a func	tion of	stimulus
	(A)	(A) is tru	e and (R) is false						
,	0	Both (A)	and (R) true, but	(R) is not co	orrect	explanatio	n of (A)		e se
	(C)	(A) is fals	se and (R) is true						
	(D)	Both (A)	and (R) true, but	(R) is the co	orrect	explanatio	n		
							•		•
73.		reason for cular mom	the shifting and	d fluctuatio	n of o	ur attentic	on lies in the	÷ ———	at a
4		division o	of the field of per	ception					
	(B)	paying at	tention simultar	eously					
	(C)	immediat	ely getting direc	ted towards	an obj	ject			
	(D)	attending	; to an object						
						•			
74.	Thom	magaaa byr	which we structu	no the input	from	our concour	r magantang ig	aallad	
74.		-		re the input	, ironi (our sensory	receptors is	caneu —	
	(A)		nal organization						•
•	(0)	-	al organization	· . · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			•		
÷	(C)		rganization				A		
	(D)	School or	ganization	••			•		CDC
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75.	The	person who was famous for figure-gro	ound Per	ception is
	(A)	Karwoski	(B)	Kohler
	4	Munn	(D)	Stranger
			•	
76.	Cues	s to depth or distance resulting from t	the fact t	that we have two eyes is called
	(A)	Monocular cues		Binocular cues
	(C)	Polycular cues	(D)	Multicular cues
	• •			$\mathcal{L}_{i} = \left(\frac{1}{2} + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 +$
77.		rding to William James "————ented to senses	is	the consciousness of particular thing
	: 4	Perception	(B)	Sensation
	(C)	Intelligence	(D)	Personality
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78.	Amb	iguous figure is a good example for	(D)	Consotion
	((1)	Figure – ground perception	(B)	Sensation
	(C)	Attention	(D)	Motivation
79.	Cons	ider the following statements Involuntary attention is aroused wi	ithout th	o play of will
	II.	Voluntary attention is when it calls		
	(A)	I is true but II is false	, torum un	ic excluse of will
	(B)	I is false but II is true		
	40	Both I and II are true		
	(D)	Both I and II are false		
80.	learn	provides a mental state of part as well as to the teacher.	repared	ness or state of alertness for a task to the
		Attention	(B)	Personality
	(C)	Intelligence	(D)	Perception
81.	Divid	led attention means		
	(A)	Involved action	(7)	more than one activity
	(C)	goals in error	(D)	specific aspect

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82.	An e	enduring positive or negative evaluation of an object or event is called
	(A)	Obedience Attitude
	(C)	Aptitude (D) Interest
00	a:	
83.		al loafing occurs
	(A)	when immersion in a group causes people to become less aware of their individ- values
	(B)	when individuals feel diminished responsibility
	(0)	when people extend less effort when in a group man alone
	(D)	when groups feel because they are surrounded
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84.		ression in which the primary goal is not to harm the victim but rather attainment to other goal (for example, access to valued resources) is
	(A)	Type A behaviour pattern (B) TASS Model
	(C)	Hostile aggression Instrumental aggression
) moralital Agglession
85.		erty can be defined as a
	(A)	the humanistic goal shared by white and minority group liberals
		disparity or deprivation relative to the total distribution of income in society
	(C)	functional approach presents a much more pessimistic picture of contemporary
	(D)	primary basis for group subordination in contemporary united states society
86.	Who	among the following identifies the four main approaches to the study of soc
	probl	lems?
•	(A)	Stark, (1975) Etzioni (1976)
	(C)	Berry (1975) (D) Schnare (1978)
87.	Cons	sider the following statements:
	I.	North American Indians endure the greatest hardship, with alarming proportion
		living below the poverty line.
	II.	Most devastating is that the infant mortality rate among Canadian Indian is mo
		than double that of the non-native majority.
		Both I and II are true
	(B)	Both I and II are false
	(C)	I is true but II is false
	(D)	I is false but II is true
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	and	regulate our opinions an	d actions.				
	(A)	Formal groups		(B)	Informal groups		* 1
	(2)	Reference groups		(D)	Work groups		
				•	•		
89.	Prov	oking statements that ca	all attention to	the ta	rget's flows and imp	perfections.	
	(A)	Frustration		(B)	Aggression		
		Teasing		(D)	Emotion		
90.	impu	view that providing ar ulses in relatively safe v s of aggressions.					
	(1)	Catharsis hypothesis				· ·	
	(B).	Internal mechanism					
•	(C)	Cyber bullying					
	(D)	Self - affirmation					
91.		ons by others that tend eived as stemming from r			n in the recipient	often because	e they are
		Provocation	. •	(B)	Tearing		
	(C)	Social inclusion		(D)	Violent		
92.	Matc	h the leadership behavio	urs.			•	•
	(a)	Telling		k – H	igh relationship		
	(b)	Selling	2. Low task	c – Lo	w relationship	•	
	(c)	Participating	3. High tas	sk – L	ow relationship		
	(d)	Delegating	4. Low tasl	k – Hi	gh relationship		
·		(a) (b) (c)	(4)	,			
	(A)	(a) (b) (c) 1 3 2	(d) 4				
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		3 1 2	4				
	(D)	2 4 3	1				
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88.

- are groups with which we identify; we refer to them in order to evaluate

93.		represents norms va	alues, and be	liefs that pertain to all	aspects of doing
	(A)	National culture		Business culture	
	(C)	Occupational culture	(D)	Organisational culture	
	(0)	Occupational culture	(D)	Organisational culture	
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94.		e organisation is a human form e statement.	s of extraord	inary versatility" ———	——— who says
	(A)	Pomeroy	(8)	Pradip Khandwalla	
	(C)	Poverny	(D)	Prazan	
95.	Con	sider the following statement			
	(i)		to which the expectation	organization creates cle	ar objectives and
	(ii)		to which units co-ordinated	s within the organization l manner	are encourages to
	(1)	Both (i) and (ii) are true			
	· (B)	Both (i) and (ii) are false			
	(C)	(i) is true but (ii) is false			
	(D)	(i) is false but (ii) is true			
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96.	Poin	at out the correct statement in fol	lowing stater	nents.	
	(A)	Three levels culture may be, co	ommunication	n patterns, conflict tolerar	ice, identity
	(B)	Three levels culture may be, D	irection, Inte	gration, Identity	
	John	Three levels culture may be organisational culture	National cu	lture, business culture o	occupational and
	(D)	Three levels culture may be, R	isk Tolerance	, Direction, Integration	
97.		————— says leadership viduals.	is merely a	an attribution people m	ake about other
	(A)	Ability theory or leadership			
	(B)	Integrity theory of leadership			
	C	Attribution theory of leadershi	p		
	(D)	Risk taking theory of leadersh	ip		•
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98.	Whi	ch one of the following is n	ot correct?			
•	(A)	Personality - Th	ne Rorschach ink –	Blot test		
	(B)	Intelligence – Al	exander's pass – a	long test		*
	(C)	Motivation - T.	A.T. type instrume	ents		
•		Attention – Ko	oh's Block Design '	Γest		
99.		ally a child's IQ is calcula	ted by dividing —	by	chronological	age and
	(A)	perceptual skill, 100	(B)	mental age; 50		
	(C)	perceptual skill; 50		mental age; 100		
100.	Whic	ch one of the following is a	not included in the	e verbal test of Wech	sler Adult Int	elligence
	(A)	Digit span	(B)	Information		
	(C)	Similarities		Object assembly		
101.		rding to Jensen ——ation among social classes		to biological mature	ation and sh	ow little
	(A)	Conceptual abilities	(B)	Mental abilities	•	
	(C)	Perceptual abilities		Associative abilities	3	
102.	Army	y beta test, Chicago non-ve		en's progressive matri	ces test are	
		Group non verbal intelliq				•
	(B)	Group verbal intelligence				
	, (C)	Bhatia's battery of performance				
	(D)	Individual performance	tests			
						·
103.	Comp	plete the series:				
	1, 2,	4, 7, 11, 16, 22, 29, ??? is	the example for			
	(A)	Memory test	(B)	Association test		
	(C)	Comprehension test		Reasoning test		
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	104.	Voca	abulary	spnet	is the – month		increas	se in	the rate of	word pro	oduction i	s at abo	ut
		(A)	9		- 11101161	15		(B)	12		* -	•	
		(11)	18					(D)	20				,
			10					(15)	20				
	105.	gene	erating e a prob	ideas i lem wi	n respo thout a	nse to s	ome pro	blems	rtance of di in group. It ion. What is	allows cl	=		
•	•		Brain	n storm	ing			(B)	Unconsciou	ıs		\$ *	
		(C)	Free	thinkir	ng			(D)	Independe	nce			
	106.	Fill	in the b	lank		•							
		Anal	lyse of 7	Though	t proces	s							
		Stim	ulation	→ Sei	nsation	\rightarrow Perc	eption -	• Diver	rgent →		·	riginality	7
		(A)		ergent			- L	O.	Creativity				
		(C)		igence		•		(D)	Flexibility				
		(-)		,				(2)					
	107.	Mate	ch the f	ollowin	g:								
		(a)	Conce	ots		1.	Based	on prot	totypes		•		
· .		(b)	Logica	l conce	pts	2.	Repres	entatio	on of objects	or events			
		(c)	Natur	al conce	epts	3.	Mental	catego	ories for obje	cts, event	s and expe	eriences	
		(d)	Visual	image	3	4.	A set of	f rules	or properties	3			
		_	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)		*					
		(1)	3	4	1	2						•	
		(B)	. 2	3	4	1							
		(C)	4	1	2	3							
.•		(D)	4	3	2	1		, v.					
													
	108.	The e	exponer	nt of 'M	ultiple i	ntellige	nce' theo	ry is				•	
		(A)		man's	-			(B)	Thurnstone	's		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
-		(C)	Catte				٠.		Gardner				
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	ntion refers to		•				
(A)	Capacity	(B)	Memory				
4	Focus on a stimulus	(D)	Thinking				•
			•				
	disorders physical	symptoms	for which no r	nedical o	cases as	can be	found.
(A)	Sexual	(B)	Schizophren	ia			
101	Somatoform	(D)	Sleep				
	is characterized by	y ideas tha	at induce anx	iety and	l rituals	that i	n turn
redu	ce that anxiety.		·•				· <u>-</u>
(A)	DID (Dissocitive Identity Disord	er)				•	
(B)	SDB (Self Destructive Behaviou	ır)	•				
(6)	OCD (Obsessive – Compulsive D	isorder)					
(D)	PTSD (Post – Traumatic Stress)	Disorder)					
(D)	PTSD (Post – Traumatic Stress I	Disorder)					
•	PTSD (Post – Traumatic Stress I		vithout the pr	esence o	of unusu	al imaş	gery or
Diso			vithout the pr	esence o	f unusu	al ima	gery or
Diso	rders in which sexual arousal can		vithout the pr	esence o	f unusu	al imaş	gery or
Diso	rders in which sexual arousal can is known as		vithout the pr	esence o	of unusu	al imaş	gery or
Diso acts	rders in which sexual arousal can is known as Paraphilias		rithout the pr	esence o	f unusu	al imas	gery or
Diso acts (B)	rders in which sexual arousal came is known as Paraphilias Sexual arousal disorders		vithout the pr	esence o	f unusu	al imaş	gery or
Diso acts (B) (C)	rders in which sexual arousal came is known as Paraphilias Sexual arousal disorders Sexual desire disorders		vithout the pr	esence o	f unusu	al ima	gery or
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Diso acts (B) (C) (D) In — beha (A)	rders in which sexual arousal cannot is known as Paraphilias Sexual arousal disorders Sexual desire disorders Gender identity disorders type of most of viour and unable to master any but Moderate mental retardation	not occur w	ersons are se				

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114.			ref	ers to add	dressing	g manage	able p	roblems be	efore the	ey becon	ne mo	re resistant
	to	treatm	ent.									
	(A)) Te	rtiary pre	evention			(B)	Selective	preven	tion		
	(C)) Inc	licated p	revention				Secondar	y preve	ntion		
115.												nsciousness
	thr	reatenii	ng feeling	gs, thougl	hts, or i	mpulses,	like a	strong sex	cual des	ire for a	stran	ger.
•	(A)	Reg	gression		. 1		(3)	Repression	n			
	(C)	Rea	action for	mation			(D)	Projection	ı			
		•						· . •		``````````````````````````````````````		
116.	The	e most	basic ne	eds are p	hysiolo	gical and	inclu	de, food, w	ater, se	x, sleep	and fa	actors that
		mote										
	(A)	love	and belo	ongingne	ss		(B)	innovation	n and cr	eativity		
	(C)	hom	neostasis	- :			(D)	prestige a	nd statı	ıs		
			•	;	-							
117.	Ma	tch the	following	g:				1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1				
	(a)	punis	shment		1	suppos	ing be	haviour by	removi	ng the r	einfor	cer
	(b)	extin	ction		2.			any behav				
		•				stimulı			J			
	(c)	posit	ive reinfo	rcement	3.	encoura	aging a	any behavio	our by u	sing a de	erived	reinforcer
	(d)	negat	tive reinf	orcement	4.	aversiv	e stim	ulus				
		(a)	(1-)		(1)	•						
	(A)	(a) .	(b)	(c) *	(d)				•			
•	.(A)	4 . •	1	3	2.						•	
•	((0)	4	3	1	2							
* . * .	(C)	3	2	4	1		,					
	(D)	3	4	2	1						1.0	

	(A)	Two length lines				
	(B)	Movement				
		Two horizontal lines				
	(D)	Shape and size				
119.	Acco	ording to Piaget the infant	develops abil	ity of	internization of schemes betw	veen
-	· (A)	8-12 months		(B)	12-18 months	
	(C)	18-24 months		(D)	24 - 30 months	
120.	A ce	rtain amount of solitary pla	ay is benefici	al in (childhood because it teaches t	hem to be
	(A)	Bold		(B)	Safe	
	400	Self – sufficient		(D)	Constructive	
121.	Infai	nts can learn from the mor	nent they ar	e bori	n and show good memories by	7 ———
	week	as of age.				
	(A)	8		(B)	10	
	(6)	12		(D)	14	
122.	Mora	al judgements are based on	understandi	ing th	e social order, law, justice an	d duty is
	(A)	Heteronomous morality		(B)	Universal ethical principles	
•	(C)	Social contract and indiv	idual rights	(7)	Social system morality	
123.		is the term	used to des	cribe	"reading" emotional cues in	others to help
	deter	mine how to act in a partic	cular situatio	n.		
		Social referencing		(B)	Social orientation	
	(C)	Social sophistication		(D)	Goal directed behaviour	
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In Muller – Lyer illusion there is \prime are :

124		get believed that children's h their	understanding of	moral rules and judgeme	nts develops along
	(A)	Affective abilities	(B)	Psychomotor abilities	
	C	Cognitive abilities	(D)	Verbal abilities	
125.	. The	most important responses	shown by a new bo	orn is called	
	(A)	Reaching out		Moro Reflex	
	(C)	Crying	(D)	Smiling	
126.	Fact	tors affecting physical grow	th and developmen	ıt.	
		Single birth (2) Intelligence			ent (5) Community
	(6) F	Religion (7) Improper medic	al care (8) Gang in	fluence	ont (9) Community
	(A)	1; 2; 4; 8	(B)	3; 4; 5; 6	
		1; 3; 7; 4	(D)	2; 7; 5; 3	
127.	Cont	tribution of the immediate	parents = $\frac{1}{2}$ of the	total	
			4	totai	
	Cont	cribution of the grand parer	$at = \frac{1}{4}$ of the total		
	Cont	ribution of the great grand	parents = $\frac{1}{9}$ of the	e total	
			O		
	Cont	ribution of great great grar		the total	
		Galton's Biometry Theory			
	(B)	Mendel's theory of Hered	A Committee of the Comm		
	(C)	Theory of continuity of ge			
	(D)	Permutation and combina	ation theory		
128.	funct	is the period of	maximum growth	and development with	regard to mental
	(A)	ioning. Infancy	• (7		
	(C)	Childhood		Adolescence	
	(0)	Omiunood	(D)	Adulthood	
100					
129.		e time the baby is 2 to 2½ y			eth.
	(A)	21		20	
	(C)	19	(D)	18	
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130.		nowledge of the equati liction based upon all of				is nec	essary if	we are	to make a
	(A)	correlation				regression			
	(C)	dispersion			(D)	decides			
,		A -			()				
131.	Mat	ch the following :		•					. e
	(a)	Mary Caulkins	1.	Studies	s condi	tioning			
	(b)	Freud	2.			odel of memory	•		
	(c)	Pavlov	3.	Elected	first v	women preside	nt		
	(d)	Atkinson and Shiffrin	4.	Psycho	analy	sis			
			(1)		•				
	(A)	(a) (b) (c) 2 3 1	(d)	•					-
	(A) (B)	3 4 2	$\frac{4}{1}$		•	•			
	(C)	$\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{4}{3}$ $\frac{2}{3}$	1						
		$\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{1}{1}$	2						
100		0 1.1	6						
132.		found the	nrst la	aboratory					•
	(A)	Sigmund Freud			(B)	Rene Descart			
	(C)	Johannes Muller				Wilhelm Wun	ıdt		
133.		ndividual perceives the ements	thing a	as a who	le and	not as a mere	collection	of its co	onstituents
	(A)	structuralism			(B)	functionalism	l e e		e e e e e e
	(C)	behaviourism			(60)	gestalt psycho	ology		
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134.		ed Adler and Carl Jung ols of thought as individ	_					jouna	tneir own
	1	Freud			(B)	Allport			
	(C)	William James		•	(D)	Maslow			
									•
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135.		school of ———— er	upnasi	ze mat p			a modern i	.orm.	
	(A)	Structuralism			(B)	Humanism			
		Functionalism			(D)	Introspectioni	ısm		
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136.	Psyc	chology is best defined as the study of			
	(A)	Mental illness	(B)	Human behaviour	
	(C)	Neuroses	D	Human thought and behaviou	ar
٠.	•				
137.	<u> </u>	——— in the mother of knowledge a	ınd doub	otless.	
	(A)	Science	(B)	Philosophy	
	10	Curiosity	(D)	Construction	
138.	A me	easure of dispersion reflecting the av	erage di	stance between each score and	the mean is
	(A)	Normal curve	(3)	Standard deviation	. *
	(C)	Central tendency	(D)	Descriptive statistics	
139.		——— is a principle, law or rule tha	t can be	easily transferred to other situ	ations.
	(A)	Ideals	(B)	Mental discipline	
	(C)	Identical elements		Generalization	
140.	Asser	rtion (A): Learning is both individ	ual and	social	
		on (R): Learning is the product			
	(A)	Both (A) and (R) are true and (R) is			
		Both (A) and (R) are true but (R) is	•		
	(C)	(A) is true but (R) is false			•
	(D)	Both (A) and (R) are false			
					•
141.	Arrai	nge the following stages involved in i	nsightfu	l learning	
	I.	Incubation			
	II.	Evaluation			
	III.	Preparation			
	IV.	Insight			
	(A)	III, IV, I, II	(B)	IV, III, I, II	
•	(0)	III, I, IV, II	(D)	II, III, I, IV	
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142.	Whi	ch one of the following is not a theory	y of tran	sfer of learning?	
	(A)	Theory of mental discipline			•
	(B)	Gestalt (or) relationship theory			
	4	Theory of Trail and error			
	(D)	Theory of generalization of experie	ence		
143.	Whic	ch one of the following does not inclu	de the c	ategory "acquisition of knowledg	e"?
	(A)	Perception	(B)	Conception	
	(C)	Associative learning		Musical performance	
144.		duration of echoic memory is —ably.		than iconic memory, but its	capacity is
	(A)	shorter; larges		longer; smaller	
	(C)	longer; about the same	(D)	shorter; about the same	
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145.	Whic	ch of the following is not a process of	memory	?	.*.
	(A)	Recall	(B)	Recognition	
	400	Sensation	(D)	Learning	
146.	assoc	is public and related to the cociation of ideas.	onnectio	n of the relationship between ev	ents or the
	(A)	Episodic memory	(B)	Photographic memory	
	(C)	Para-normal memory		Semantic memory	
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147.	Atkir	nson and Shiffrin divided the memor	y systen	ı into	
	(A)	Habit memory, true memory, logic	al memo	ry	
	(B)	Rote memory, passive memory, act	ive men	nory	
	40	a sensory memory, short term stor	e, long t	erm store	
	(D)	personal memory, immediate mem	ory, per	manent memory	
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•		Repression	(D)	Displacement	
	(A)	Regression	(B)	Introjection	
153.		ifications may be made unconscio	us by		
	(C)	Safety needs	(D)	Physiological needs	
	(A)	Self-esteem Sefety peods	(D)	Self-actualization	
	ultim	usician must make music an arti	st must parties need we	may call	petry," if he is to be
152.		e words of Maslow			
	(D)	Food, recognition, Freedom, Sel			
	(C)	Food, Self assertion, Freedom, I			
		Food, Freedom, Recognition, Se.			
	(A)	Food, Recognition, Self Assertio		. Self actualization	
151.	Find	the correct sequence of individua	l's needs		
			<u> </u>	orp as varioum	
	(C)	Hypothalamus		Corpus callosum	•
# J.	(A)	Stomach	of the phys (B)	Pancreas	er?
150.	Amo	ng the following which is not one	of the phys	iological factors in h	o.w.?
		,			
	(D)	Primary or secondary motive			
	(C)	Primary or secondary incentive			
	(A)	Primary or secondary need Primary or secondary drive			
149.	psyc	denial or failure in the satisfact hological state giving rise to a —			
	(D)	the need to achieve			
	(C)	the need for social approval			
•	(B)	the need for self-assertion			
-		the need for self-actualization		energies.	
148.	stro	ndividual may love a poet, music ng desire to have his talent exhib	cian or pail ited or nur	tured. This is	and thus may love a

154.	.Etyn up'.	lologically the word emotion from the -		word emovere which means to stir
	(A)	Greek	(B)	French
	6	Latin	(D)	German
155.		nson's theory states that expectancy a cts determining academic achievement.		are seen as the most important
	(A)	feedback	D	task value
	(C)	effort	(D)	control
156.		following are the facial expressions in ust-Contempt"	n emo	tion that represents the primary emotion
	(A)	hostile, furious, enraged		sneering, scornful, disdainful
	(C)	attending, attracted, curious	(D)	scared, panicked, terrified
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157.	Conc	entrating, attending, attracted and	curiou	s are representing the primary emotion
			(T)	D' C L C L
		Interest – Excitement	(B)	Disgust - Contempt
	(C)	Shame – Humiliation	(D)	Enjoyment – Job
158.		were regarded as the accompa	nimer	
	(A)	Instincts	(B)	Knowledge
	(C)	Sublimation		Emotions
159.	simu	theory tried to maintain the ltaneously not one after another.	nat er	notion and physiological responses occur
	(A)	The James-Lange	(B)	The Cannon-Bard
	(C)	The Cognitive	(D)	The Activation
160.		plays a role in both eating and	l satie	ty (knowing when we had enough)
	(A)	Corpus collasum	(B)	Occipital lobe
	(C)	Thalamus		Hypothalamus
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- is a preparatory attitude and involves important physical adjustments.

- (A) Intelligence
- (B) Personality



Attention

(D) Motivation

162. Match the following:

- (a) Hypochondriasis
- (b) Psychopathic Deviance
- (c) Hypomania
- (d) Depression

 - (a) (b)
 -) (c)

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(d)

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- (A) •
- 3
- 2

- 4
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- (D) 3
- 2
- 1

- 1. Disregard for social customs
- 2. Emotional excitement
- 3. Slowing of action and thought
- 4. Excessive concern with bodily functions

163. Match the dominance of fluid type with temperamental characteristics:

- (a) Black bile
- (b) Yellow bile
- (c) Blood

(a)

(d) Phlegm (Mucus)

- 1. Irritable
- 2. Light-hearted
- 3. Sluggish
- 4. Bad tempered.

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(D)

- (b)
- (c)
- (d) 3

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- (B) 4
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- (C) 4
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164.		term ———— referngs, thoughts and motive				ring set of beha	viors,
	(A)	Motivation		(B)	Creative thinking	•	
	100	Personality		(D)	Intelligence		•
	•						
165.	CAT	Children Apperception	Test was de	eveloped	by D. Leopold Bellal	x for children bet	tween
	(A)	3 – 5 years			3-10 years		
	(C)	5-12 years	•	(D)	5-15 years		•
166.		holds personality	y ac a functi	ion of the	e interaction between	the organism an	d the
100.	self.	noids personant	y as a runcu	OH OF CHE	interaction between	the organism an	id the
	(A)	Allport		(B)	Adler		
	1	Call Roger	•	(D)	Miller		
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167.		h one of the following is	not a type o				
	(A)	Subjective test		(B)	Projective test	•	
		Personality inventory		(D)	Observational stud	y	
			•				
168.	Two	characteristics of person	ality include	e .			
	(A)	Uniqueness and instab	oility in beha	aviour			
	VD/	Uniqueness and consis	tency in beh	aviour			
	(C)	Consistency in behavio	our and Iden	tify form	ation		
	(D)	Uniqueness and chang	e in behavio	ur			•
169.	ммр	I (Minnesota Multiphas	ia Danaanali:	tr Inron	towy) is a shipative two	oo of toot with	
103.	(A)	Factorial Validity	ic rersonan	ty mvem	tory) is a objective typ	be of test with	
	(A) (B)	Face Validity					
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	(C)	Content Validity					
		Empirical Validity					
170.		x action" and "Primar oanalysis.	y Processes'	'are pa	rt of which concept	of Freud's Theo	ry of
		Id		(B)	Ego		•
	(C)	Superego		(D)	Repession		*
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Ewald Hering (1878) proposed ———	to exp	plain color vision
(A) Trichromatic colour theory		Opponent-process theory
(C) Motivation theory	(D)	Cognitive development theory
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Information processing abilities are e	nhanced thr	rough the use of
(A) Stereotypes		Prototypes
(C) Prejudices	(D)	Attitudes
Extrasensory perception is also called	l	
Cryptaesthesia	(B)	Psychokinesis
(C) Psychoanalysis	(D)	Psycho physics
How many taste buds present in the l	human tong	ue?
10,000	(B)	20,000
(C) 25,000	(D)	15,000
Familiarity is a — factor w	hich determ	ine the figure and background organisation
(A) Peripheral		Central
(C) Reinforcing	(D)	Environmental
The capacity of ———— is very n	nuch related	with the development of perception
(A) Aftention		Reasoning
(C) Initiation	(D)	Thinking
Retinal disparity is difference in the in	mages fallin	g on
The retinas of the two eyes	(B)	
(C) The blind spots of the two eyes	(D)	The corneas of the two eyes
The tendency of parallel lines to see	m to conver	ge as they approach the horizon is called
(A) O	(D)	
(A) One eye	(B)	Motion parallax
Linear perspective	(D)	Shadows
Linear perspect	cive	(D) 33

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	(A)	Selection	(B)	Recognition	
	(0)	Vigilance	(D)	Relevance	
- 180.		is the term given	to the perceptua	al processes that s	select certain inputs for
	inclu	sion in our conscious exper		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u> </u>
	(A)	Perception	(B)	Motivation	
	(C)	Sensation		Attention	
181.	Cons	ider the following statemer	its:		
	Ascer	ctain (A): Social psycholog	gy focuses on the b	ehaviour of indivi	luals.
	Reaso	on (R): Social psycholo thought.	gy seeks to under	estand the causes	of social behaviour and
	(A)	Both (A) and (R) are true	but (R) is the reas	son for (A)	
•	D)	Both (A) and (R) are true.	(R) is not the corr	rect reason for (A)	
	(C)	(A) is true but (R) is false			
٠	(D)	Both (A) and (R) are false			•
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182.	Consi	ider the following statemen	its:	•	
	I.	Consensus and structura picture of contemporary v		roach presents a	much more pessimistic
	II.	The conflict or alienation Talcott Parsons.	approach is usual	ly associated with	in American Sociologist
	(A)	I is true but II is false	(B)	I is false but II is	true
	(C)	Both I and II are true		Both I and II are	false
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183.	Consi	der the following statemen	ts:		
e	I.	Reciprocal altruism is a those benefits will be retu			th the expectation that
	II.	Kin selection is the proces to provide benefits to thei		ion selects for gene	s that cause individuals
	(A)	I is true but II is false			
	(B)	I is false but II is true			
. *	(6)	Both I and II are true			
	(D)	Both I and II are false			
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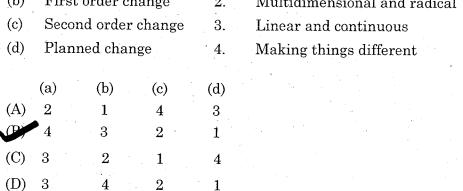
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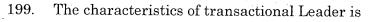
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184.	belo	g to it.	e attraci	ted to a particular social group and want to
	(A)	Coherence	(B)	Affiliation
	40	Cohesiveness	(D)	Injuctiveness
185.	The	initial contact between two people is	very ofte	en based on
	(A)	Physical attractiveness	(D)	Proximity
	(C)	Interpersonal attraction	(D)	Mutual liking
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186.	Whi	ch of the following statements regardi	ng "altr	ruism" are correct?
	(A)	Action that is benefits to others		
	(B)	Persons favourable feelings		
	(C)	Positive attitudes		
	0)	Selfless attitudes and behavior tow	ard othe	ers
			•	
187.	indiv	———— is an unjustified negative vidual's membership in a group.	attitud	de toward an individual because of the
	(A)	Ethnicity	(B)	Diversity
	(C)	Prejudice	(D)	Poverty
			•	
188.	supp	groups have a sense of sol	idarity,	they see themselves as homogenous and
		Cohesive	(B)	Common-identify
	(C)	Common-bond	(D)	Crowd
189.		refers to the tendency to res	nond to	a threat to one's self-concept by affirming
	one's	competence in another area.	pona to	a threat to one s sen concept by anniming
	(A)	Punishment	(B)	Self-regulation
	107	Self-affirmation	$(D)^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Catharsis
190.		ps in which the norm is to maintain t entail some personal costs is	harmon	ay among group members, even if doing so
	(A)	Individualism	P	Collectivism
	(C)	Cohesiveness	(D)	Politicized collective identity
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191.	Acco	rding to Bradford and Lippit have	e classified	leaders in to ———	types.
	(A)	2		4	
•	(C)	3	(D)	5	
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192.	-	is not a conflict resolut	ion techniq	ue.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	(A)	Super ordinate goals			
	(B)	Authoritative command			
	C	Restructuring the organisation			•
	(D)	Altering the structural variable	S		
19 3.		leadership doesn't revo	lve round a	single individual.	
	(A)	Authoritative	P	Democratic	
	(C)	Laissez Faire	(D)	Communist	
194.	The	degree to which tasks in the organ	nisation are	subdivided into separ	ate jobs is called
	(A)	departmentalization	(B)	authority	
	(6)	work specialization	(D)	unity of command	
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195.	expe	refers to the rights in ct the orders to be obeyed.	herent in	a managerial position	n to give orders and
	(A)	Manager		Authority	
	(C)	Leader	(D)	Head	
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196.	Orga	nisational behaviour helps to und	erstand bel	naviour of human in —	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	(A)	Work place and society	(7.)	Work place only	
	(C)	Society only	(D)	Department only	
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197.	Mat	tch the	followin	g:		
	(a)	Psyc	hology		1.	Organisational power, politics, conflicts
	(b)	Socio	ology		2.	Organisational culture, organisational environment
	(c)	Anth	ropology	•	3.	Group dynamics, communication, leadership power and politics
	(d)	Polit	ical scier	nce	4.	Leadership effectiveness performance appraisal Employee selection, work design, workability
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	
	(A)	3	2	1	4	
	C	4 .	3	.2	1	
	(C)	1	4	3	2	
	(D)	2	. 1	4	3	
198.	Mat	ch List	I with I	ist II a	ınd selec	t your answer using the codes given below
		List I	•			List II
	(a)	Chan	ge	** •	1.	Intentional and goal oriented
	(b)	First	order ch	ange	2	Multidimensional and radical





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(B) Inspiration

- (C) Intellectual stimulation
- (D) Gives personal attention

200. To whom do individuals and groups report?

- Which of the following is the suitable answer for the above question?
- (A) Centralization

Chain of command

(C) Formalization

(D) Span of control

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