

IBPS PO Pre'26 MOCK-3

Instruction: A sentence is given below with a highlighted word that may be incorrect. From the given options, choose the word that can best replace the highlighted word to make the sentence correct.

Question: The publication of independently audited figures was intended to aggravate investors' concerns about the institution's solvency.

Options:

(a) allay

(b) instigate

(c) magnify

(d) provoke

(e) No replacement required

Instruction: A sentence is given below with a highlighted word that may be incorrect. From the given options, choose the word that can best replace the highlighted word to make the sentence correct.

Question: Although desert moss appears brittle when dry, it can evade months of dehydration and resume photosynthesis within minutes of rainfall.

Options:

(a) avert

(b) overlook

(c) withstand

(d) withdraw

(e) No replacement required

Instruction: A sentence is given below with a highlighted word that may be incorrect. From the given options, choose the word that can best replace the highlighted word to make the sentence correct.

Question: Despite repeated warnings, the manufacturer continued flaunting the wastewater-disposal regulations imposed on its coastal facility.

Options:

(a) flattering

(b) flouting

(c) flooding

(d) floating

(e) No replacement required

Instruction: In the following question, a few sentences are given. Identify the sentences that are grammatically and contextually incorrect.

Question: (I) So intricate was the manuscript's encryption that even experienced cryptographers struggled to decipher it.

(II) The committee insisted that the disputed clause be reviewed before the agreement was ratified.

(III) Having been stored in a humid basement for decades, the curator found several maps too brittle to unfold.

Options:

(a) Only (I)

(b) Both (II) and (III)

(c) Only (III)

(d) Both (I) and (III)

(e) All (I), (II), and (III)

Instruction: In the following question, a few sentences are given. Identify the sentences that are grammatically and contextually incorrect.

Question: (I) The surveyors asked their local guide where did the unmarked forest path lead and whether it could safely accommodate the heavy instruments.

(II) Behind the reinforced glass panels of the conservation laboratory was displayed an exceptionally rare collection of manuscripts and navigational charts.

(III) The experienced falconer remarked that he could not remember to have trained a more unpredictable bird.



Options:

(a) Only (I)

(b) Both (II) and (III)

(c) Only (III)

(d) Both (I) and (III)

(e) All (I), (II), and (III)

Instruction: In the question below, four words are given in bold. These four words may not be in their correct positions. The sentence is then followed by options containing combinations of words that should replace each other to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Question: By carefully written(A) the damaged manuscript, the conservators were able to decipher(B) its fading ink and stabilise(C) the script in which it had been examining(D).

Options:

(a) B-C & A-D

(b) A-B

(c) C-D

(d) A-C & B-D

(e) No interchange required

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Question: Researchers distort(A) the atmospheric sensors to projections(B) minute fluctuations that could otherwise calibrated(C) the model's long-term detect(D).

Options:

(a) B-C & A-D

(b) A-B

(c) C-D

(d) A-C & B-D

(e) No interchange required

Instruction: In the question below, four words are given in bold. These four words may not be in their correct positions. The sentence is then followed by options containing combinations of words that should replace each other to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Question: Although the preliminary findings appeared inconclusive(A), the review panel recommended preserving(B) the raw data until independent researchers could replicate(C) the experiment under more stringent(D) conditions.

Options:

(a) B-C & A-D

(b) A-B

(c) C-D

(d) A-C & B-D

(e) No interchange required

Instruction: Which of the following phrases given below each sentence should replace the phrase printed in bold letters to make the sentence grammatically correct? Choose the best option among the five given alternatives that reflects the correct use of the 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.

Question: The revised prudential framework requires smaller lenders to not only maintain higher liquidity buffers but also improving their internal stress-testing procedures.

Options:

(a) not only to maintain higher liquidity buffers but also to improve their internal stress-testing procedures

(b) to maintain not only higher liquidity buffers but also improving their internal stress-testing procedures



(c) not only maintaining higher liquidity buffers but also improving their internal stress-testing procedures

(d) not only to maintain higher liquidity buffers but also improving their internal stress-testing procedures

(e) No correction required

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Question: Scarcely had the research vessel crossed the continental shelf than its sensors began recording an unfamiliar acoustic pattern.

Options:

(a) Scarcely the research vessel had crossed the continental shelf when its sensors began recording

(b) Scarcely had the research vessel crossed the continental shelf than its sensors had begun recording

(c) Scarcely did the research vessel cross the continental shelf when its sensors had begun recording

(d) Scarcely had the research vessel crossed the continental shelf when its sensors began recording

(e) No correction required

Instruction: In each of the following questions, a sentence with four highlighted words is provided. These highlighted words may be either misspelled or used inappropriately. Select the incorrect word as the answer, and if all the highlighted words are correct in spelling and usage, choose ‘All are correct’ as answer.

Question: The regulator introduced stringent disclosure norms to illicit greater transparency from digital lending intermediaries.

Options:

(a) stringent

(b) illicit

(c) transparency

(d) intermediaries

(e) All are correct

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Question: The ecologist described the wetland as an indispensible refuge for migratory birds threatened by seasonal encroachment.

Options:

(a) migratory

(b) encroachment

(c) ecologist

(d) indispensible

(e) All are correct

Instruction: In the following question, a few sentences are given. Identify the sentences that are grammatically and contextually correct.

Question: (I) Despite losing the opening set by a considerable margin, the unseeded player won the semifinal in three sets.

(II) The new code aims to clarify health risks and deter sellers against making false claims in online advertisements.

(III) They classified the abrupt temperature fluctuation as a discreet anomaly because it appeared in only one sediment core.

Options:

(a) Only (I)

(b) Both (II) and (III)



(c) Only (III)

(d) Both (I) and (II)

(e) All (I), (II), and (III)

Instruction: In the following question, a few sentences are given. Identify the sentences that are grammatically and contextually correct.

Question: (I) Several scholars warned that the amendment could weaken the system of checks and balances intended to prevent any single branch.

(II) The most persistent challenge confronting deep-sea archaeologists is the rapid deterioration of organic artefacts.

(III) The special court indicted two senior customs officers for accepting substantial bribes from intermediaries.

Options:

(a) Only (I)

(b) Both (II) and (III)

(c) Only (III)

(d) Both (I) and (II)

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Instruction: In the following question, a few sentences are given. Identify the sentences that are grammatically and contextually correct.

Question: (I) Not until the conservators removed the surface varnish did they discover how extensive the mural had deteriorated.

(II) Each of the preliminary estimates, including those submitted by independent engineers, has been evaluated against the same set of criteria.

(III) Were the city to restrict heavy vehicles in the heritage district, several logistics companies would have to revise their delivery schedules.

Options:

(a) Only (I)

(b) Both (II) and (III)

(c) Only (III)

(d) Both (I) and (II)

(e) All (I), (II), and (III)

Shared Para-Jumble Set

Instruction: Direction: Rearrange the following sentences to form a meaningful paragraph.

(A) Consequently, scientists are training algorithms to distinguish persistent urban vibrations from patterns associated with geological movement.

(B) By sending laser pulses through a cable and analysing minute changes in reflected light, they can detect passing trains, construction activity, and small earthquakes.

(C) This extensive coverage could fill the gaps between conventional seismometers, which are expensive to deploy at short intervals.

(D) Researchers have begun turning these “dark fibres” into dense networks of vibration sensors without digging up streets.

(E) Yet traffic and industrial machinery generate noise that can obscure weak seismic signals.

(F) Miles of fibre-optic cable beneath cities were originally installed to carry data, but many strands remain unused.

Instruction: Direction: Rearrange the following sentences to form a meaningful paragraph.

Question: Which of the following is the FIRST sentence after the rearrangement?

Options:

(a) F

(b) C

(c) A

(d) D

(e) E

Instruction: Direction: Rearrange the following sentences to form a meaningful paragraph.

Question: Which of the following is the SECOND sentence after the rearrangement?

Options:

(a) A

(b) B

(c) D

(d) E

(e) F

Instruction: Direction: Rearrange the following sentences to form a meaningful paragraph.

Question: Which of the following is the THIRD sentence after the rearrangement?

Options:

(a) A

(b) C

(c) D

(d) E

(e) B

Instruction: Direction: Rearrange the following sentences to form a meaningful paragraph.

Question: Which of the following is the FOURTH sentence after the rearrangement?

Options:

(a) A

(b) C

(c) B

(d) F

(e) E

Instruction: Direction: Rearrange the following sentences to form a meaningful paragraph.

Question: Which of the following is the FIFTH sentence after the rearrangement?

Options:

(a) B

(b) C

(c) F

(d) E

(e) A

Instruction: Match the parts of sentences given in Column I and Column II to form meaningful and grammatically correct complete sentences. Choose the option that contains all the correct combinations.

Question:

COLUMN I COLUMN II

A. The central bank required digital lenders D. archived customer records may remain vulnerable to future attacks.

B. Unless the encryption protocol is updated, E. to disclose the total cost of borrowing before approving any loan.

C. The committee's proposal, though initially criticised, F. was eventually adopted after several safeguards were incorporated.

Options:

(a) A-D, B-F

(b) B-E, C-D

(c) A-F

(d) A-E, C-D

(e) A-E, B-D, C-F

Instruction: Match the parts of sentences given in Column I and Column II to form meaningful and grammatically correct complete sentences. Choose the option that contains all the correct combinations.

Question:

COLUMN I COLUMN II



A. Because nocturnal pollinators navigate partly by moonlight, D. artificial illumination near orchards can disrupt their movement.

B. The conservation team rejected the synthetic adhesive E. after tests showed that it became brittle in humid conditions.

C. The volcanic ash, despite dispersing rapidly, F. to have altered migration routes across the entire continent.

Options:

(a) A-F, C-D

(b) A-D, B-E

(c) B-F

(d) A-E, C-F

(e) A-D, B-E, C-F

Instruction: Match the parts of sentences given in Column I and Column II to form meaningful and grammatically correct complete sentences. Choose the option that contains all the correct combinations.

Question:

COLUMN I COLUMN II

A. Had municipal authorities maintained the wetlands, D. could be treated as conclusive evidence of a previously unknown treaty.

B. The historian questioned whether the newly found inscription E. much of the floodwater might have been absorbed before reaching residential districts.

C. The precision instrument was recalibrated repeatedly F. despite the readings remained inconsistent with the reference sample.

Options:

(a) A-D

(b) B-F, C-E

(c) A-E, B-D

(d) A-E, C-F

(e) A-E, B-D, C-F

Reading Passage

Instruction: Directions: Read the following passage and answer the given questions. Certain words are highlighted to answer some of the questions.

Seed banks are frequently portrayed as permanent repositories capable of safeguarding the world's plant diversity against climate change, conflict, and habitat destruction. This confidence, however, rests largely on the behaviour of "orthodox" seeds, which can survive considerable drying and remain viable at low temperatures for decades. Numerous tropical trees, including several species valued for timber, medicine, and food, produce "recalcitrant" seeds that respond very differently. Such seeds contain high levels of moisture, lose viability when dried, and may be damaged when frozen. Consequently, conventional storage facilities, despite their impressive scale, preserve some categories of plants more effectively than others. If conservation policies focus only on species that are easy to store, they may unintentionally create an archive that appears comprehensive while excluding a significant portion of tropical biodiversity.

To address this limitation, conservationists employ field gene banks, tissue cultures, and cryopreservation. Field gene banks maintain living plants in orchards or plantations, allowing researchers to observe their growth, flowering patterns, and resistance to disease.

Yet these collections remain exposed to storms, pests, land disputes, and administrative neglect. Tissue culture can preserve plant material under controlled laboratory conditions, while cryopreservation stores embryos or selected tissues at extremely low temperatures. Neither method offers a uniform solution. Laboratory procedures must often be redesigned for individual species, and the equipment requires skilled personnel, reliable electricity, and continued financial support. Researchers therefore



increasingly favour a portfolio of techniques rather than dependence on a single storage method.

Preserving genetic material alone may also be insufficient. A seed or tissue sample does not contain every ecological relationship required for successful regeneration. Certain plants rely on specialised pollinators, soil fungi, seasonal floods, or traditional cultivation practices. For this reason, some conservation programmes are developing “biocultural passports” that accompany stored material. These records may include information about local soils, associated organisms, harvest seasons, customary uses, and the communities that have maintained particular varieties. Critics warn that gathering extensive information can slow urgent collection efforts, especially when habitats are disappearing rapidly. Supporters respond that poorly documented material may survive in storage yet remain difficult to restore meaningfully.

Climate change adds another complication because a species’ historical habitat may no longer provide suitable conditions when stored material is eventually reintroduced. Conservation networks are therefore testing seeds and tissues across different environmental gradients instead of assuming that restoration must occur only where a sample originated. Digital catalogues can connect geographically separated collections, while duplication across several sites can buffer valuable material against local failure. Nevertheless, highly visible vaults often attract funding more easily than routine monitoring, documentation, and regeneration trials. The durability of plant conservation may therefore depend less on constructing a single invulnerable repository than on sustaining diverse, interconnected systems whose strengths compensate for one another’s weaknesses.

Instruction: Directions: Read the following passage and answer the given questions. Certain words are highlighted to answer some of the questions.

Question: According to the passage, which of the following statement(s) is/are true?

(I) Orthodox seeds can generally withstand drying and remain viable at low temperatures.

(II) Many recalcitrant seeds are damaged by the conditions used in conventional seed banks.

(III) Conventional seed banks automatically preserve the ecological relationships associated with stored plants.

Options:

(a) Only (I) is true

(b) Only (II) is true

(c) Both (I) and (II) are true

(d) Both (II) and (III) are true

(e) All statements are true

Instruction: Directions: Read the following passage and answer the given questions. Certain words are highlighted to answer some of the questions.

Question: Which of the following statements is incorrect based on the passage?

Options:

(a) Field gene banks allow researchers to observe living plants over time.

(b) A standard cryopreservation procedure can be applied equally successfully to every plant species.

(c) Living collections may be threatened by environmental and administrative factors.

(d) Tissue culture can preserve plant material under controlled conditions.

(e) Conservationists increasingly prefer combining several preservation techniques.

Instruction: Directions: Read the following passage and answer the given questions. Certain words are highlighted to answer some of the questions.

Question: According to the passage, which of the following statement(s) is/are true?

(I) Biocultural passports may contain information about soil organisms and traditional cultivation practices.



(II) Supporters of detailed documentation believe that stored material may be difficult to restore without contextual information.

(III) The passage insists that extensive documentation must always be completed before endangered plant material is collected.

Options:

(a) Only (III) is true

(b) Both (II) and (III) are true

(c) Only (II) is true

(d) Both (I) and (II) are true

(e) All statements are true

Instruction: Directions: Read the following passage and answer the given questions. Certain words are highlighted to answer some of the questions.

Question: Which of the following words has the similar meaning as “buffer” (as used in the passage)?

Options:

(a) Protect

(b) Expose

(c) Separate

(d) Replace

(e) Measure

Instruction: Directions: Read the following passage and answer the given questions. Certain words are highlighted to answer some of the questions.

Question: Based on the passage, which of the following can be logically inferred about conventional seed conservation?

Options:

(a) It is unsuitable for all plants originating in tropical regions.

(b) Its principal weakness is the absence of sufficiently large storage buildings.

(c) It can preserve ecological interactions without requiring additional documentation.

(d) It will eventually make field gene banks and tissue cultures unnecessary.

(e) A system designed mainly around easily stored seeds may present an incomplete picture of plant diversity.

Instruction: Directions: Read the following passage and answer the given questions. Certain words are highlighted to answer some of the questions.

Question: Which of the following can be inferred about funding priorities in plant conservation, based on the passage?

Options:

(a) Routine monitoring consistently receives more funding than the construction of seed vaults.

(b) Financial support is unnecessary once plant material has entered storage.

(c) Preference for visible infrastructure may weaken less noticeable but essential conservation activities.

(d) Digital catalogues have eliminated the need for long-term investment in conservation facilities.

(e) Private organisations refuse to finance projects involving recalcitrant seeds.

Instruction: Directions: Read the following passage and answer the given questions. Certain words are highlighted to answer some of the questions.

Question: What is the antonym of “uniform”?

Options:

(a) Consistent

(b) Diverse

(c) Standardised

(d) Identical

(e) Regular



1.A
2.C
3.B
4.C
5.D
6.A
7.D
8.E
9.A
10.D
11.B
12.D
13.A
14.E
15.B
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24.C
25.B
26.D
27.A
28.E
29.C
30.B