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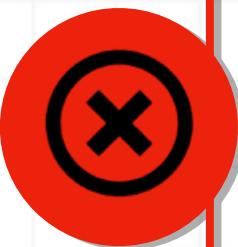
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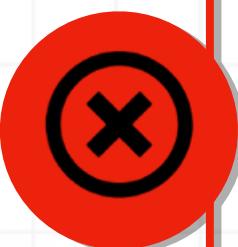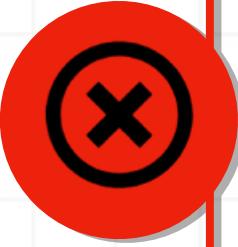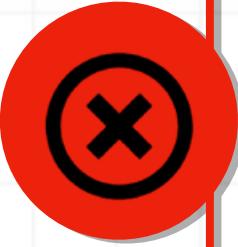
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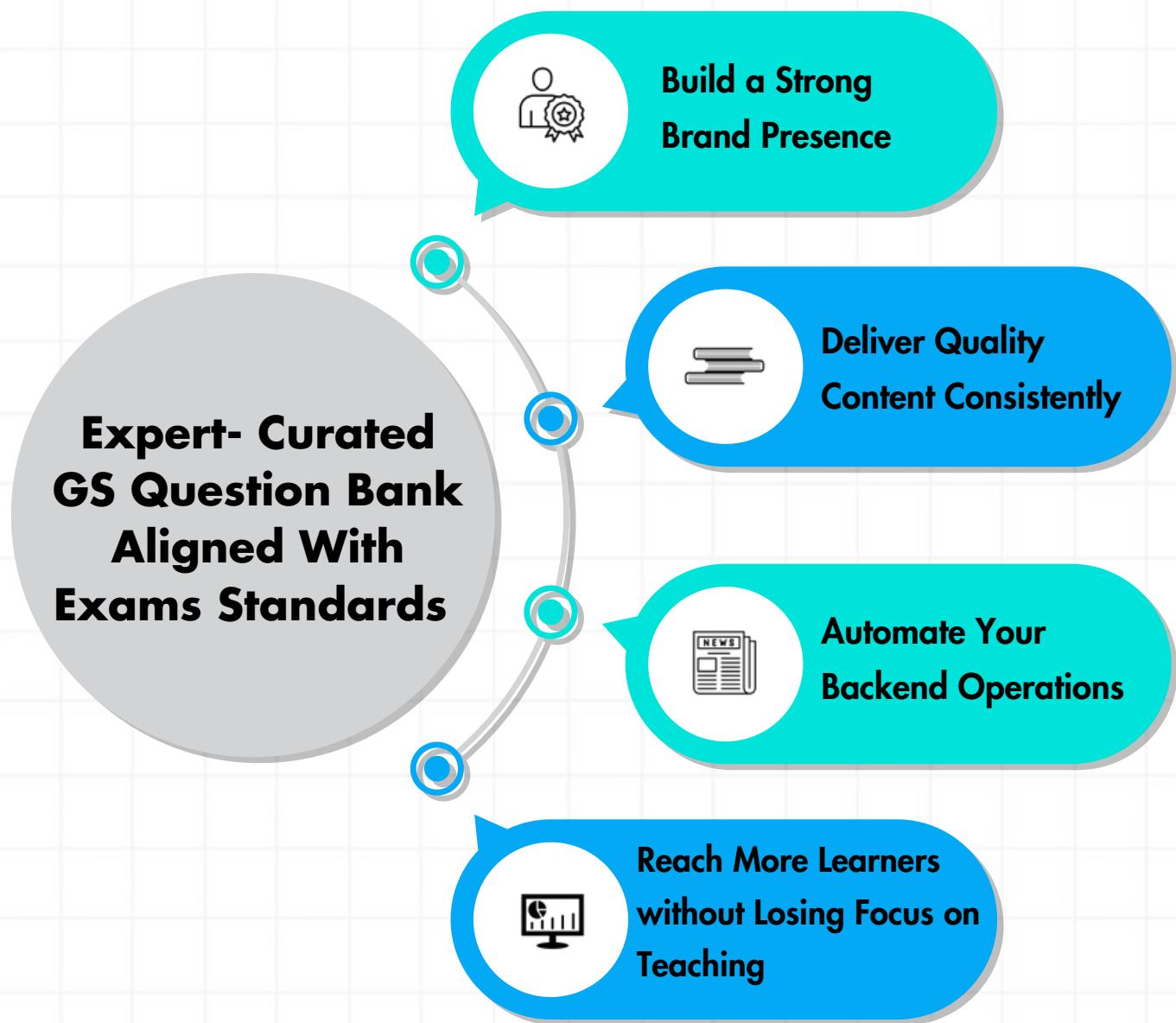
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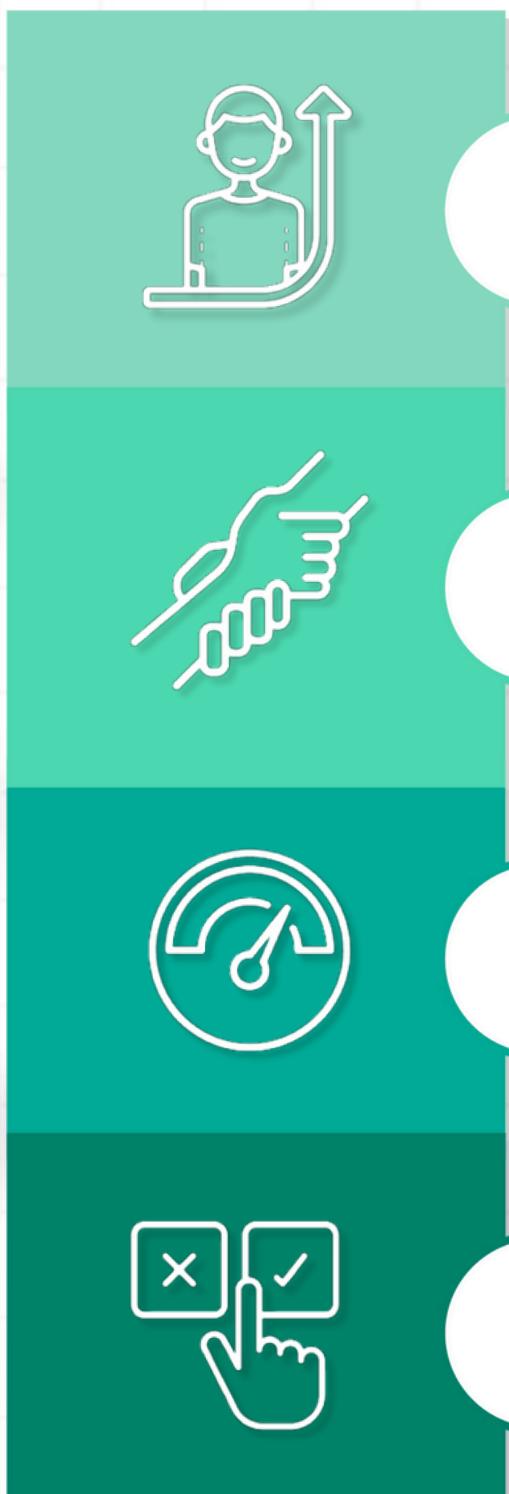
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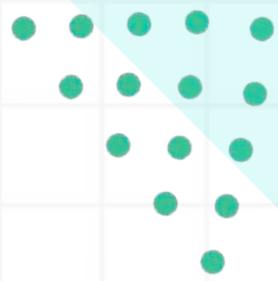
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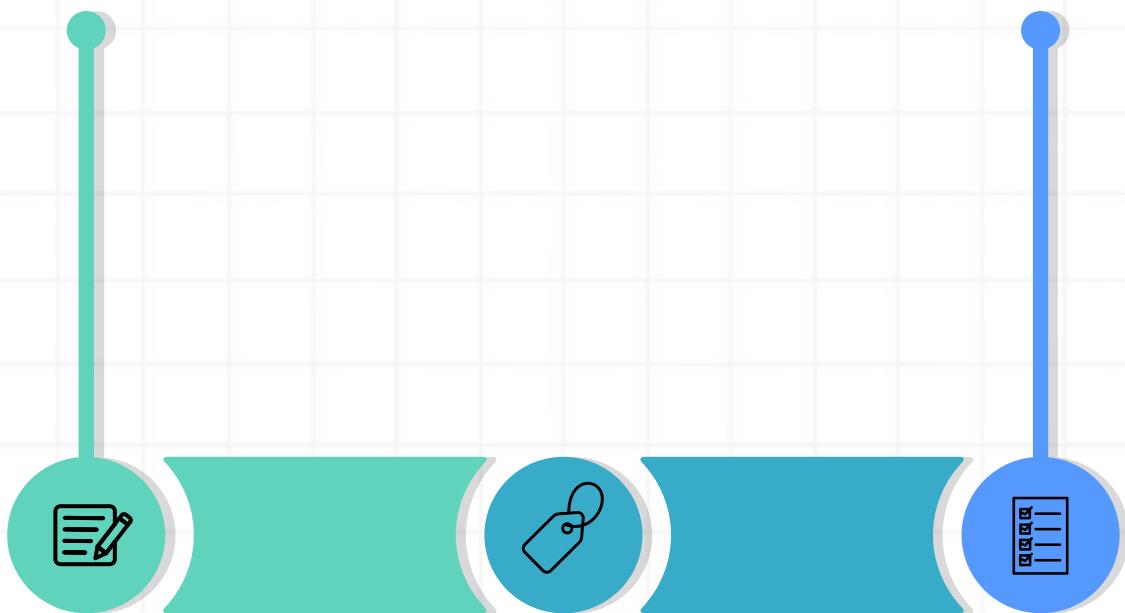
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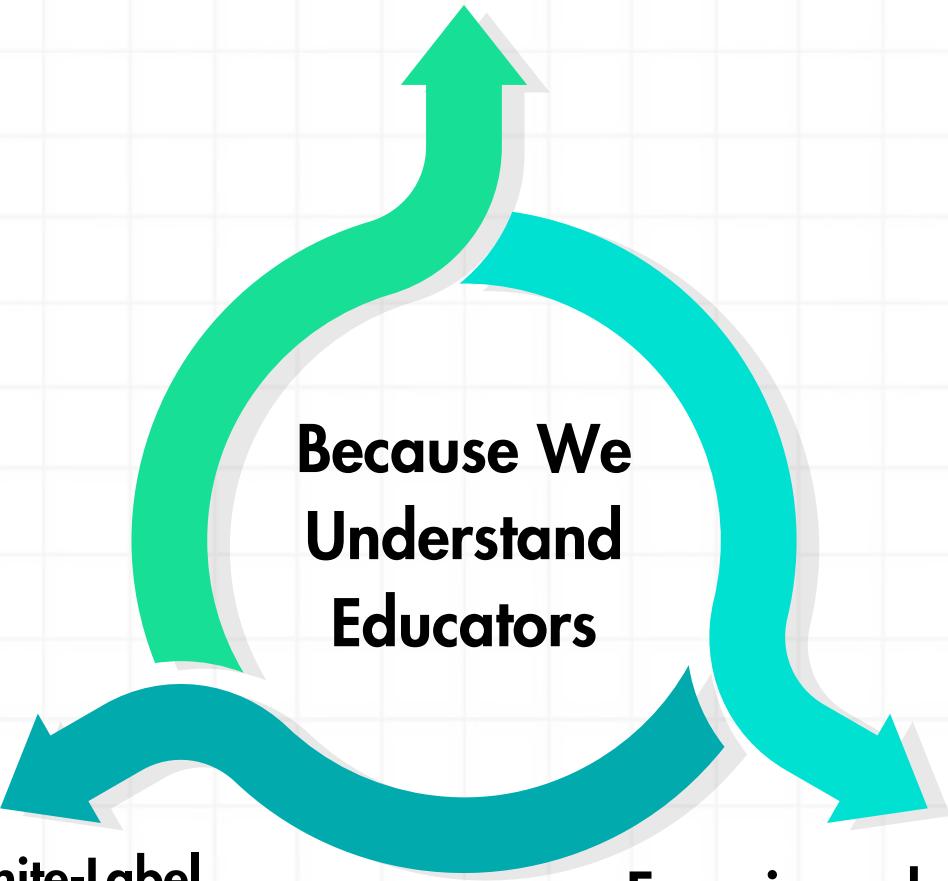
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SAMPLE WORK SECTION (PLACEHOLDER)

Natural Vegetation and Wildlife

CHAPTER

Variations in Vegetation

There is a close relationship between height of land and the character of vegetations.

With the change in height, the climate changes and that changes natural vegetation.

There are coniferous forests in the sub polar regions, thorny bushes in the deserts, thick tropical hardwood forest in the humid regions and many more.

The Himalayas have almost all variety of vegetation which one can see while moving from the equator to the polar region.

The **growth of vegetation depends** on **temperature** and **moisture**. It also depends on factors like **slope** and **thickness of soil**.

The type and thickness of natural vegetation varies from place to place because of the variation in these factors.

Classification

Natural vegetation is generally classified in to three broad categories as follows:

Forests: Which grow where temperature and rainfall are plentiful to support a tree cover. Depending upon these factors, dense and open forests are grown.

Grasslands: Which grow in the region of moderate rain.

Shrubs: Thorny shrubs and scrubs grow in the dry region.

Forests

Tropical Evergreen Forests

These forests are also called tropical

- These regions are **hot** and receive **heavy rainfall** throughout the year.
- As there is no particular dry season, the **trees do not shed their leaves altogether.** This is the reason they are called evergreen.
- The thick canopies of the **closely space trees** do not allow the sunlight to penetrate inside the forest even in the day time.
- **Hardwood trees** like rosewood, ebony, mahogany is common here.
- The tropical evergreen forest in Brazil is so enormous that it is like the **lungs of Earth.**
- **Anaconda**, one of the world's largest snake is found in the tropical rainforest. It can kill and eat a large animal such as a crocodile.

Tropical Deciduous Forests

- Tropical deciduous are the **monsoon forest** found in the large part of India, northern Australia and in central America.
- These regions experience **seasonal change.**
- Trees shed their leaves in the **dry season** to conserve water.
- The **hardwood trees** found in these forest are Sal, teak, neem and shisham.
- Hardwood trees are extremely useful for making furniture, transport and constructional materials.
- Tigers, lions, elephants, langoors and monkeys are the common animals of these regions.

Temperate Evergreen Forests

- These forests are located in the mid latitudinal coastal region.
- They are commonly found along eastern
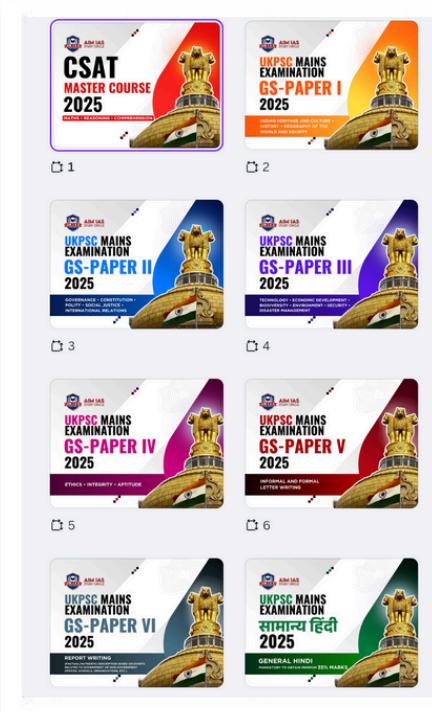
UKPSC Mains Examination – 2025

General Studies – Paper I
(Indian Heritage and Culture, History, and Geography of the World and Society)

Time Allowed: 3 Hours

Maximum Marks: 200

Instructions:

1. All questions are compulsory.
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3. Word limit in questions, wherever specified, should be adhered to.
4. Support your answers with relevant examples, diagrams, or maps wherever applicable.

Part – I
(Answer the following questions in about 50 words each. Each question carries 4 marks.)
(5 Questions × 4 Marks = 20 Marks)

1. What are the main teachings contained in the Upanishads?
2. What is the significance of the Sangam literature in reconstructing early South Indian history?
3. Write a brief note on the concept of 'Social Capital'.
4. What do you understand by urban flooding? Mention any two causes.
5. Identify two significant tribal uprisings during the British Raj and briefly state their primary objectives.

Part – II
(Answer the following questions in about 100 words each. Each question carries 8 marks.)
(10 Questions × 8 Marks = 80 Marks)

6. Explain the major contributions of Dayananda Saraswati to Indian society.
7. Highlight the role of Bhakti and Sufi movements in bringing socio-religious reform in medieval India.

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General Studies – Paper II
(Governance, Constitution, Polity, Social Justice & International Relations)

Time Allowed: 3 Hours

Maximum Marks: 200

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Part – I
[Answer the following questions in about 50 words each. Each question carries 4 marks]
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1. How many countries are part of the INSTC & when did it begin?
2. Discuss the key objectives of the Mission Parivar Vikas scheme.
3. Why is the Preamble called the philosophy of the Indian Constitution?
4. Describe the main characteristics and role of Lok Adalats.
5. Clarify the differences between 'Due Process of Law' and 'Procedure Established by Law'.

Part – II
[Answer the following questions in about 100 words each. Each question carries 8 marks]
(10 Questions × 8 Marks = 80 Marks)

6. How has 'Digital Public Infrastructure' (DPI) emerged as a game-changer for socio-economic inclusion and improving governance in India?
7. Write a short essay on the significance of the Simla Agreement (1972).

Description

25 Years of Uttarakhand: Progress, Problems & The Gairsain Capital Debate | Foundation Day Special

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Uttarakhand completes 25 years since becoming a separate state on 9 November 2000.
This video explores how much has changed, and more importantly, what challenges still remain — especially for the state's youth.
From rising unemployment to migration from the hills, and the ongoing debate around Gairsain as the permanent capital, this is a balanced and clear look at the journey of Uttarakhand after 25 years.

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General Study- IV

SECTION – A

Examine the core teachings of the Buddhist philosophy and their relevance in addressing contemporary ethical issues related to mindfulness, compassion, and non-violence.

Approach:
Begin by defining Buddhist philosophy and its core teachings.
Highlight the key principles related to mindfulness, compassion, and non-violence. Provide examples of their application in modern contexts.
Conclude by emphasizing the ongoing relevance of Buddhist philosophy in addressing current ethical challenges.

Answer:
Buddhism, founded by Siddhartha Gautama in the 5th century BCE, offers a philosophical framework that continues to resonate in contemporary times. Its core teachings, known as the Four Noble Truths and the Eightfold Path, provide insights into human suffering and a roadmap for ethical living.

Core Teachings of Buddhist Philosophy:

Four Noble Truths:
- **Dukkha (Suffering):** Life is inherently unsatisfactory.
- **Samudaya (Cause of Suffering):** Desire and attachment lead to suffering.
- **Nirodha (Cessation of Suffering):** It is possible to end suffering.
- **Magga (Path to End Suffering):** The Noble Eightfold Path provides the means to end suffering.

Noble Eightfold Path:
- **Right View:** Understanding the nature of reality and the path.
- **Right Intention:** Developing a commitment to ethical and mental self-improvement.
- **Right Speech:** Speaking truthfully and harmoniously.
- **Right Action:** Acting in ways that are non-harmful.
- **Right Livelihood:** Engaging in occupations that do not harm others.
- **Right Effort:** Cultivating wholesome qualities and releasing unwholesome ones.
- **Right Mindfulness:** Developing awareness of body, feelings, mind, and phenomena.
- **Right Concentration:** Cultivating deep states of meditative absorption.

Relevance to Contemporary Ethical Issues:
Mindfulness: Right Mindfulness emphasizes present-moment awareness and non-judgmental observation.

Contemporary Relevance:
1. **Mental Health:** Mindfulness practices reduce stress and anxiety [e.g.] Vipassana centers and Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) programs are widely adopted globally to tackle anxiety and depression.
2. **Education:** Mindfulness improves focus and learning outcomes [e.g.] CBSE mindfulness

3. **Corporate Ethics:** Concepts like right livelihood and mindfulness are increasingly being integrated into corporate ethics, promoting more ethical and sustainable business practices. [e.g.] Google's "Search Inside Yourself" program, based on mindfulness principles, reported improved employee well-being and productivity.
4. **Technology Use:** Mindfulness counteracts digital addiction [e.g.] Digital Detox retreats.

Compassion: Karuna (compassion) and Metta (loving-kindness). These teachings emphasize cultivating genuine care and concern for all beings.

Contemporary Relevance:
1. **Healthcare:** Compassionate care improves patient outcomes and well-being. [e.g.] eSanjeevani, Govt. of India's free Telemedicine services.
2. **Social Justice:** Compassion-driven initiatives address inequality [e.g.] Akshaya Patra Foundation. Similarly, The Charter for Compassion, inspired by Buddhist teachings, promotes compassionate action globally.
3. **Environmental Ethics:** Compassion extends to ecological preservation [e.g.] Chipko Movement.
4. **Animal Welfare:** Compassion informs ethical treatment of animals [e.g.] Karuna Society for Animals and Nature in Andhra Pradesh provide shelter and medical care to abandoned and injured animals.

Non-Violence: The Buddhist principle of non-violence (ahimsa) is a fundamental ethical precept that prohibits causing harm or injury to other living beings.

Contemporary Relevance:
1. **Conflict Resolution:** Non-violent communication aids in dispute settlement [e.g.] Mohalla committees.
2. **Civil Rights:** Non-violent protests drive social change [e.g.] Anna Hazare's movements.
3. **International Relations:** Non-violent diplomacy promotes peace [e.g.] India- Bangladesh enclaves and UN peacekeeping missions incorporating non-violent approaches.
4. **Climate activism:** Non-violent protests, inspired by Buddhist principles, are prominent in environmental movements change [e.g.] Extinction Rebellion.
5. **Personal Ethics:** Non-violence guides interpersonal relationships [e.g.] Restorative justice practices.

Case study: The Swaraj Peeth Trust, founded by Rajiv Vora, applies Gandhian principles of non-violence to address communal conflicts in India. Their work in riot-prone areas has fostered dialogue and understanding between different communities.

MODEL ANSWER

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Part – I
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1. **What are the main teachings contained in the Upanishads?**
Answer:
The Upanishads, forming the philosophical core of the Vedas (Vedanta), primarily teach about **Brahman (the ultimate reality)** and **Atman (the individual soul)**, emphasizing their oneness & asserting their ultimate identity ("*Aham Brahmasmi*", "*Tat Tvam Asi*"). They emphasize salvation (Moksha) through **Gyan Marg (path of knowledge)** and **dhyan (meditation)**, rejecting ritualistic dominance. Key concepts include **Karma** (actions and consequences), **Samsara** (cycle of rebirth), and **Moksha** (liberation from this cycle through self-realization). Texts like **Chandogya and Katha Upanishads** laid the foundation for Vedanta philosophy and spiritual introspection in Indian tradition. They advocate introspection and spiritual knowledge over ritualism.

2. **What is the significance of the Sangam literature in reconstructing early South Indian history?**
Answer:
Sangam literature (c. 3rd BCE - 3rd CE), primarily Tamil poetic anthologies like *Ettuthogai* and *Pattuppattu*, is the **foremost indigenous source** for the socio-political and economic life of ancient Chera, Chola, and Pandya dynasties. It vividly describes their warfare, trade (e.g., Roman connections), social stratification (Brahmins, Velalas), and cultural practices (e.g., *hero stones*), providing unparalleled insights into the region's pre-Pallava history.

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3. **Write a brief note on the concept of 'Social Capital'.**
Answer:
Social Capital refers to the **collective value of social networks** and the shared norms, trust, and reciprocity that arise from these connections. It acts as an **intangible asset**, enabling individuals and groups to achieve objectives otherwise impossible. **Examples** include community self-help groups (e.g., SHGs in rural India), professional networks, and civic associations that facilitate collective action and enhance societal productivity.

4. **What do you understand by urban flooding? Mention any two causes.**
Answer:
Urban flooding is the **inundation of urban areas** when intense rainfall overwhelms the capacity of drainage systems. Two primary causes are:
1. **Anthropogenic Land-Use Changes:** Rapid, unplanned urbanization with increased impervious surfaces (concrete, asphalt) and encroachment on natural floodplains, wetlands, and storm drains. Example: Mumbai floods are often exacerbated by construction on mangroves.
2. **Inadequate/Aging Infrastructure:** Obsolete or poorly maintained drainage networks, choked by solid waste and siltation, cannot efficiently manage runoff. Example: Chennai floods highlighting insufficient stormwater drains.

5. **Identify two significant tribal uprisings during the British Raj and briefly state their primary objectives.**
Answer:
Santhal Rebellion (1855-56): Led by brothers Sidhu and Kanhu Murmu, their objective was to assert autonomy (*Santhal Raj*) against exploitation by dikus (outsiders) like moneylenders and zamindars, coupled with oppressive British revenue and judicial systems. They sought to reclaim their ancestral lands and traditional self-governance.
Munda Rebellion (Ulgulan) (1899-1900): Led by Birsa Munda, the primary aim was to establish Munda self-rule and defend their traditional communal land ownership (*Khuntkatti system*) against the British imposition of individual land titles, forced labor (**beth begari**), and the proselytizing activities of Christian missionaries.

Part – II
(Answer the following questions in about 100 words each. Each question carries 8 marks.)

Page (ocean currents)

20. **How do ocean currents influence the climate of coastal regions? Give examples.**

Approach: To answer this, explain the fundamental mechanism by which ocean currents impact coastal climates. Then, discuss the distinct effects of both warm and cold currents, providing clear and well-known examples for each to illustrate their influence.
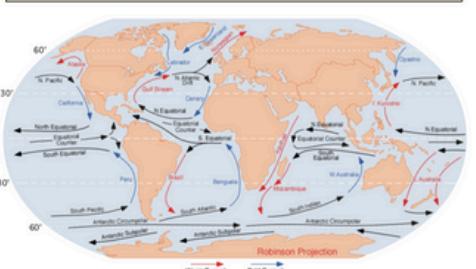
Answer: Ocean currents significantly modify the climate of adjacent coastal regions by acting as major transporters of heat and moisture, influencing atmospheric stability and precipitation.
Warm Ocean Currents: These currents flow from lower (equatorial) to higher latitudes, bringing warm water to coastal areas. This warms the overlying air, increasing its moisture-holding capacity and making winters milder, often associated with higher rainfall.

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5. **Baddi-Barotiwala-Nalagarh (Himachal Pradesh):** a major pharmaceutical hub, often referred to as Asia's largest pharmaceutical hub.
Geographical and Economic Factors Influencing Distribution:
- **Early Industrial Base & Connectivity:** Mumbai-Pune and Ahmedabad benefited from port access, early industrialization, and established transport networks for raw material import and product export.
- **Government Policies & Incentives:** States like Gujarat (industrial policy) and Himachal Pradesh (special economic packages/tax holidays) actively promoted pharma investments.
- **Availability of Skilled Labor & R&D:** Presence of strong educational institutions (e.g., NIPERs) in Hyderabad, Pune, and Bengaluru ensures a talent pool for R&D and manufacturing.
- **Proximity to Chemical Industries:** Telangana and Gujarat have a strong base of chemical industries, providing essential inputs for pharmaceutical production.
- **Market Access:** Proximity to consumer markets and export gateways (ports) further supports these clusters. This confluence of factors has driven the geographical concentration of India's pharmaceutical prowess.

25. **Industrialisation in colonial India was limited, regionally uneven, and heavily influenced by British interests. Analyse the patterns and impact of industrial development during the British period.**

Approach: Begin by directly stating the limited, uneven, and British-centric nature of colonial industrialization. Then, analyze the key patterns (e.g., specific industries, neglect of others, role of capital) and discuss the dual impact – some development but ultimately subservient to colonial interests, leading to de-industrialization and underdevelopment for India.

Answer: Industrialisation in colonial India was indeed limited, characterized by regional unevenness, and overwhelmingly dictated by British interests, rather than fostering genuine indigenous growth.
Patterns of Development:
1. **Limited Scope:** Development was restricted mainly to **plantation industries** (jute, indigo, tea, coffee) and **mining**(coal, iron ore) to serve British raw material needs. Modern industries like textiles (cotton, jute mills) emerged later, largely driven by Indian entrepreneurs (e.g., Bombay cotton mills) but faced stiff competition from British imports.
2. **Neglect of Heavy Industry:** The British deliberately discouraged the development of capital goods and heavy industries (e.g., steel manufacturing before Tata Steel, 1907) to maintain India's reliance on British imports.
3. **Foreign Capital Dominance:** British capital largely controlled the organized sector, with Indian capital confined to specific sectors.
4. **Regional Concentration:** Industrial activity was concentrated near port cities (Bombay, Calcutta) and resource-rich areas (e.g., Bihar-Bengal coal belt), leading to uneven regional development.
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