

खण्ड-A / Section-A

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Q.1 If you look into someone's face long enough, eventually you feel that you are looking into yourself.

यदि आप किसी के चेहरे को काफी देर तक देखते हैं, तो अंततः आपको महसूस होता है कि आप अपने भीतर ही देख रहे हैं।

Q.2 We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light.

हम उस बच्चे को आसानी से क्षमा कर सकते हैं जो अंधेरे से डरता है; जीवन की वास्तविक त्रासदी तब होती है जब लोग रोशनी से डरते हैं।

Q.3 It is the province of knowledge to speak and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen.

बोलना ज्ञान का क्षेत्र है और श्रवण करना बुद्धि का विशेषाधिकार है।

Q.4 Drop the question what tomorrow may bring, and count as profit every day that fate allows you.

यह प्रश्न छोड़ दें कि कल क्या हो सकता है, और हर उस दिन को लाभ के रूप में गिनें जो भाग्य आपको अनुमति देता है।

Q.1) If you look into someone's face long enough, eventually you feel that you are looking into yourself.

"If all but one has a difference of opinion, we must listen...

For the truth can emerge from anywhere

- J.S. Mill

J.S. Mill with these lines tries

to convey a message that this society is filled with varied and numerous perception about only a single entity which shall be taken into consideration because they make a part of one's personality as whole. "Anekantvaad" of Jainism says that partial truths when summed up makes the whole truth i.e., partial observations and perceptions of others shape our personality.

Else's observation — Our origin:

with a colonial history of more than 200 years when the Indians in colonial India looked upon

Britishers, they themselves started to ~~considered~~ themselves as "white man's burden" because britishers portrayed Indians as uncivilized community which they had the responsibility to civilize.

In addition to this, historically ignored, but today discussed everywhere, one section of our society is comprised of LGBTQ+ or transgenders. ^{for} ~~from~~ long time back they themselves felt that they are disadvantaged and drastically different from others and shall stay in isolation from the wider society — all due to wider society's

view of them being unnatural. But as the society's view changes with the interventions of state institutions (supreme court of India struck down sec. 377 of IPC), NGOs and leaders (Navtej Johar) we see that even transgenders are being mainstreamed and adopting professions like any other individual, for example, supreme court lawyer Mr. Saurabh Kirpal.

One's personality and specialized others:

"A daughter better describes herself with the characteristics of her mother." — one of the common statements listened in

Indian societies. Specialized others are the people to whom we are connected since our childhood i.e., our closest ones. G.H. Mead in his work "Self and Identity" explains how a child looks at specialized others, for example, his/her mother, ^{father} ~~factor~~, neighbour etc and ^{then} reflects in his own personality. Let us understand it with an example, tribal communities are often considered deviant by wider society and sometimes even by state institutions also, so as a result tribal communities sometimes become neutral of deviance - principle of "Glass self"

On the other hand, generally when children of good family see their parents working all day, they tend to follow social norms by reflecting on their specialized others.

Social Media - a new mirror :-

* Likes on facebook, hearts on instagram and subscription on you tube, today defines one's position, isn't it? The person with high social media following is honoured and that with less is ignored.

Along with this, spending long hours on electronic media exposes

us with many informations — some ~~for~~ indeed informations and some misinformations and they both play an important role in shaping us.

This is what ^{one of the} WHO chief scientist

Soumya Swaminathan says "crisis of plenty" i.e., more mirrors to reflect cause more confusion within the one

(Establishing and analysing the analogy):

Often said is that, "forests are the best case studies for economy".

It implies two things: firsts, if we look at our forests, they show us that whether our economic growth has followed

is a sustainable path or not. Today's degraded state of forests and sword of climate change hanging on all of us show the historical exploitative tendencies of the western economies. Second, they suggest the reforms that only balance leads to sustainable survival.

In addition to this, the objective parameter to judge the government of the state or performance of any political party is to analyse people's perception about that political party. For example, despite

initiatives taken for women and child health, still 59.9% (NHFS-5) adult female suffer from anemia.

If we look at the electorate through this angle i.e., their sufferings, developments, quality of service offered shows the nature of the government of the day - whether effort making or just greedy of political power.

Break the ceiling: emerging identity.

Very often, in conservative societies, a ceiling or boundary is set by the society based on basis or prejudices or one's past performance.

Mr. Nelson Mandela, despite being subjugated and discriminated against broke this ceiling and wrote a chapter of a new sunrise in African history. Other personalities like Mrs Sudha Murthy, APJ ~~Abd~~ Abdul Kalam Sahab, they are the leading examples of changing ~~there~~ their own personalities in a positive manner, when society considered them incapable.

One famous Indian lady commonly known as "Amma", after being thrown as a destitute by her family along with her new born

child, she promised herself to provide mothercare to every orphan.

All these examples sum up only one message which is that, 'yes, it is true that society shapes one's personality but what is more important is one's own ~~pers~~ perception about oneself, the way for which many thinkers say that

"Focus on the deeds; fruits are the function of ~~destiny~~ destiny."

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- Q.5 Truth, like a torch, the more it is shook, it shines.
सत्य, मशाल की तरह है, इसे जितना अधिक हिलाया जाता है, यह उतना ही चमकता है।
- Q.6 Art is I; science is We.
कला मैं है; विज्ञान हम है।
- Q.7 Only the dead have seen the end of the war.
केवल मृतकों ने ही युद्ध का अंत देखा है।
- Q.8 Act as if it were impossible to fail.
कार्य ऐसे करें जैसे कि विफल होना असंभव ही था।

Q.8) "Act as if it were impossible to fail."

"Success creates stories but failure creates lessons."
- Ratan Tata.

Lessons propogated by someone's failure could act as a guiding path for others and help them to innovate their ways to

achieve favourable outcomes of the actions done. People act for various purposes — for survival, for adventure, for profit making, for helping others, for pulling down others, for excellence or to achieve a bigger societal goal of reform. Intensity of action is the function of purity of goals. For example, Raja Ram Mohan Roy acted tirelessly for eradication of Sati from India.

Meaning of Failure:

Success is often equated with achieving desired outcomes but

the case for equating failure to rejection or absence of success is not true because failure is just a phase of a very long and yet to be a record making journey and the real essence of success lies in the fighting till the end as beautifully explained by one Indian poem:

"Lehero Se Darkar Nauka Par Nahi Hoti,
Koshish Karne Walo Ki Kabhi Har Nahi Hoti"

(The one who fears from waves can't swim,

The one who tries frequently can't loose the game).

The life of Thomas Elva Edison

teaches us the same lesson that one is fortunate enough to see the bright light of success (analogy to bulb) only after tireless multiple attempts to succeed.

People's Revolution: Failure to Success:

Defeat is not the failure but 'success in phases' to achieve a larger goal. Revolutions by leaders like Ranilakehmi Bai, Jhalkari Bai, Nana Sahib and movements like "Quit India Movement" with a slogan of "do or die" symbolising the

feeling of not compromising on aims
were brutally suppressed by
colonial powers only to make
India able to make a tryst
with destiny with the opening
speech of independent India to
be: "When the world sleeps,
India will awaken....".

Peoples movements like French
Revolution against tyranny of the
monarch, estate system and theological
order and glorious revolution
and civil war in Britain and
America for advocating more
equal rights, all these were

common peoples' efforts to achieve a goal where they can not afford to ~~fail~~^{fail} as it was impossible to fail.

Decisions : Failure to success. :

One fine day, a prince named Siddharth left the home to find answers to some questions like what is the cause of sorrow in this world? He sat under a Bodhi tree and followed an extreme path for enlightenment which could cost his life also^(failure). But after receiving the bowl of Kheer offered by an

old lady, he got enlightenment that
"middle path" will lead to enlightenment
i.e., ultimate success and he preached
Eight fold path.

India, in 1990s, was on the
verge of economic failure due
to previous decision like License
system, ~~and~~ closed economy,
larger ~~st~~ control of state over
the resources. But a watershed
movement for Indian economy in
the form of [Manmohan - Rao] model
has given us ^a dream to make
* India as \$25 tn. economy
by 2047 - 100th year of Indian
independence.

The above two examples teach us that sometimes it becomes inevitable to change the strategies to achieve our aim otherwise repeating the same mistake, repeats the failure

Goals : Not ready to afford failures.

Goals are the targets set by the individual or the community which makes them work tirelessly to achieve it and the ways to achieve it can be different for different people.

For instance, for Sundarlal Bahuguna

and others hugging the trees seemed the most ~~effective~~ ^{effective} technique to save them from being cut off. culminating into widespread chipkoo Movement and today also tribal communities treat forests as sacred groves and preserve them.

Along with this, story of a premier space research institution of India — ISRO (Indian Space Research Organizing Organization) is a breakthrough — ^{from} carrying socket parts on bicycle to the recent successful launch of Chandrayan-3, even after some undesired

outcomes achieved during Chandrayan-2 mission (harsh landing of rover) and the country is ready to launch its first manned space mission - Gaganyaan which whose success will make India a contending space power. This story inspires us that starting from scratch requires a lot of efforts to be a contender for success.

One of the olympic badminton gold medalist, Carolina Marina fought till the last shot even after having a knee injury in the match itself. This habit of not quitting should be

~~incult~~ inculcated by every person
to utilize one's optimum potential
so that situations can be
turned into our favour which
is also said by Rabindranath
Tagore in his poem:

"Where the mind is without fear.
and head is held high...."

I have a question:

In 2nd essay, I want to quote
example of Anudeep Dwishetty sir and
his efforts to achieve AIR in 1st
attempt. Is it relevant and
appropriate to quote it.



Space for Rough Work

① thinker → AH Mead.

"Glass self"

History: Indians → "white man's burden"

Economy: Forest area, best case studies for economy.

Transgender → society's perception.

Polity → ~~What~~ and political party → a tool for
Science tech: changing the perception ^{social} ^{aid}

① newly developed.
to space power

② Trust with destiny Nelson
Sudha Murthy, APJ Abdul ^{Mandela}
Kalam

globalisation = Sourya Swaminathan
"crisis of plenty" → information
perception.

last = where the mind is without fear...
and head is held high...

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① Goals: Not ready to afford failure

② Decisions: Buddha & LPG

→ Chandrayan

→ Sundarlal Bahuguna

→ Nuclear Test.

Space for Rough Work

science

① Chandrayan, nuclear tests, ISRO → 1969

② Where the mind is without the fear → RNT.

③ Lakhmi Bai, Jalkori Bai → Trust with destiny
History: Quit India - Do or die

~~Handi Yatra~~

When the world sleep, India will awaken.

meanings of failure

real success lies in fighting till the end

Failure → rejection, or unfavorable outcomes.

Thomas Edison = bulb.

(political) → French revolution, glorious revolution,

civil war for more equal rights.

Karl Marx → revolution

sports person: Caroline Marks (olympic gold medalist)

Economy: LPG reforms

History
Political
Sci & Tech

"Success creates a story but failure creates a lesson"

philosophy = Buddha meditated → to find the cause of sorrows.

Sundarlal Bahuguna → Chipkoo movement.

Decisions: Failure to success. LPG, Buddha (extreme to middle path)

Failure → Success → not always absence of failure

people's movement: success & change. → Marx