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Q.1. A) Read the following extract and complete the activities as per given instructions (12)

There's something familiar about this man. He is muttering to himself about airports and heavy snow.

"There's going to be a wintry atmosphere starting tomorrow," he says in a loud monotone, shaking his head. "If you want more information about your luggage, you must report to carousel three, *Report to carousel three!*" he repeats with a bellow of laughter. People in the hotel lobby turn round in surprise, then smile as they recognize the shuffling gait and large bespectacled head of Kim Peek. Here in Salt Lake City, USA, the 53-year-old is a local hero.

"You know the film Rain Man," says Kim's father Fran. "Well this," he motions towards his son, "is Rain Man."

The Oscar-winning role played by Dustin Hoffman in the 1988 film, about an autistic savant with astounding arithmetical skills, is indeed based on Kim Peek (among others); although Kim is not autistic but developmentally disabled. Most savants possess remarkable expertise in up to three subjects. Kim is a mega-savant, because he is expert in at least 15 different subjects.

No one in the world is thought to possess a brain as extraordinary as Kim Peek's. NASA is hoping to use modern advances in brain imaging and data fusion techniques to shed light on how Kim's brain ticks.

A1. Match the points in column 'A' with column 'B' describing Kim Peek. (2)

A	B
1) Age	a) Salt Lake, USA
2) Local Hero of	b) 53 years
3) Voice	c) Shuffling gait
4) walking	d) Loud monotone

A2. Give reasons. (2)

NASA wants to shed light on how Kim's brain ticks because.....

- a) _____
 b) _____

A3. Choose the correct two statements showing Kim Peek is developmentally disabled... (2)

- a) He is muttering to himself about airports and heavy snow.

- b) He says in a loud monotone, shaking his head.
- c) He is Rain Man.
- d) He is expert in at least 15 different subjects.

A4. Do you feel inspired by Kim Peek? Why? (2)

A5. Find out the words from the extract which mean.. (2)

- a) moving belt at the airport that carries luggage-
- b) way of walking slowly without your feet completely off the ground-
- c) suffering from autism-
- d) person of great learning-

A6. Do as directed. (2)

- a) The Oscar winning role was played by Dustin Hoffman in the 1988 film. (Change the voice)
- b) Kim is a mega-savant. (Rewrite as an exclamatory sentence)

Q.1.B) Do as directed. (3)

- 1) Mr. Rao is __ doctor but his wife is __ engineer. (Rewrite using an appropriate articles)
- 2) The dog was hit __ a stick __ its owner. (Fill in the blanks with proper prepositions)
- 3) Reema said, " Riya, Soham went to Indore yesterday." (Change it into indirect speech)

Q.2. A) Read the following extract and complete the activities as per given instructions . (12)

Not even magic is future-proof. British author J K Rowling's decision to let her massively popular seven-book series be sold as e-books has imparted additional momentum to the growth of the digital publishing industry. And it further erodes the diminishing ranks of those who continue to hold out against the inevitable shift. That some do is regrettable but not particularly surprising. The advent of any new technology renders the old one defunct. And when a global industry worth unimaginable sums of money is built on that old technology, a great of pain – and therefore resistance – is inevitable. But none of that can change the facts; the future of publishing is digital, and that is as it should be.

It's important to remember that the shift from physical formats to digital in the entertainment industry started only in the past decade. That it has become irreversible in such a short period says something about it. In the music industry, chain stores that had prospered for decades have shut down all over the US, unable to compete with digital downloads. And the movie industry may well be going the same way with the latest quarterly reports showing DVD sales dropping and a corresponding growth for Net Fix, the premier online movie streaming service. The book industry is not immune to this dynamic.

It isn't hard to see why. In their purest form, books, like music and movies, are data. And the advantages of liberating that data from a physical medium are immense. Production costs go down, supply constraints are removed entirely. Knowledge is democratized, for with the proper infrastructure, e-books have the potential to be far more accessible to a far greater number of people than physical books. A far greater number of authors can make their presence felt, for the digital format enables low-cost self-publishing in a way the existing industry does not. So, bring on the future.

A1. Complete the following sentence. (2)

The impacts of J. K. Rowling's decision sell her seven books as e-books were.....

a) _____

b) _____

A2. 'The advent of any new technology renders the old one defunct', this sentence implies.....

_____ (Complete the sentence) (2)

A3. The Advantages of Liberating the data from physical to digital are. (2)

a) _____

b) _____

c) _____

d) _____

A4. Which type of books do you prefer to read? Why? (2)

A5. Find the words from the extract which mean. (2)

a) decreasing

b) unavoidable

c) coming of the new idea

d) gradually destroys

A6. Do as directed. (2)

a) It isn't hard to see. (Make it affirmative.)

b) Knowledge is democratized. (Frame a wh-question to get the underline part as an answer.)

Q.2.B) Read the following extract and complete the notes with help of clues provided. (3)

Roughly eight million tons of plastic enters the ocean every year. That's according to a 2015 report, which also identified where the bulk of this trash originates. At the top of the list: China, the Philippines and Indonesia.

Sightings of junk-filled waters are common – and not only in Southeast Asia, says marine biologist Nicholas Mallos, who runs the Ocean Conservancy's Trash Free Seas program.

"Accumulations like this are unfortunately the norm," he says, particularly in developing parts

of the world where there are "rising middle class populations along coastlines, and spending and consumption have increased, but waste management has not."

Though trash remains a global problem, Mallos sees reasons to be hopeful. In the United States, for example, California voters in 2016 upheld a statewide ban on plastic bags. And in Indonesia he says, there has been a shift in awareness: "We are seeing an eager and willing group of stakeholders who are trying to step up and tackle these issues." Put another way: The tide may be turning.

Garbage Swell

- a) Bulk of trash originates from _____
- b) Marine biologist, Nicholas Mallos, runs the _____
- c) Causes for polluting seas: 1) _____
2) _____
- d) Hopeful efforts to resolve the pollution:
1) _____
2) _____

Q. 3. A) Read the following extract and complete the activities as per given instructions. (12)

Kalpana was one of five women of total 23 astronauts selected out of 2962 applications that year. She was also among seven non-Americans and the only civilian to be selected. She had to undergo a number of psychological tests and interviews, During the process of selection, a watch is kept even on the behavior of applicants during their stay in the NASA hostel. Apart from qualifications and experience, the qualities that the NASA looks for in an astronaut are : character, integrity, intelligence, team spirit and even public speaking skills. She excelled in all these.

In March 1995. Kalpana joined the NASA Astronaut training camp at Johnson Space Centre at Houston, lasting for fourteen months. During the training the participants are called 'Astronaut Candidates'. It is only after the completion of the rigorous training that the candidates are given the 'Astronaut' designation. The astronaut training consists of several parts. First, a theoretical knowledge of space flight, namely navigation and astronomy. Then, hands-on experience with various systems of the space shuttle, their repair and maintenance; undergoing space-like conditions of vacuum and zero gravity in artificial simulators and even high-altitude flying.

A1. Match the following.

(2)

- | A | B |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Training participants | a) Astronaut designation |
| | b) navigation |
| 2) The candidates complete training | c) Astronaut Candidates |

A2. Correct the following statements and rewrite. (2)

- a) Kalpana joined the NASA Astronaut training camp in 1965.
- b) Kalpana was among seven American to be selected for the NASA training camp.

A3. Complete the following statement. (2)

The Astronaut training consists of _____

- a) _____
- b) _____
- c) _____

A4. Would you like to travel in space? Give reasons. (2)

A5. Vocabulary. (2)

Give noun forms of the following verbs

- a) Select-
- b) train-
- c) apply-
- d) participate-

A6. Do as directed. (2)

- a) In March 1965 Kalpana joined the NASA Astronaut training camp. (Rewrite as a complex sentence)
- b) She had undergone a number of psychological test. (Recognize the tense)

B) Write a brief summary of the above extract in about 5-6 lines and give a suitable title. (3)

Q.4.) Read the following extract and answer the questions given below. (8)

O gentlemen,
It is your blood or theirs,
It is the human blood after all.
War may go on in the East or the West,
It will bleed the peace of world, after all.

Bombs may fall on homes or on outskirts
They wound the spirit of life after all.
Our crops may burn or theirs,
The famine will kill humans, after all.

1) Write any two expressions showing the futility of war from the extract. (2)

2) Does this poem create a feeling for humanity in your mind? Explain. (2)

- 3) Locate and explain an example of antithesis from the above extract. (2)
- 4) Write a poem of two lines using the word 'war'. (2)

Q.5.A) Read the following extract and complete the activities given below. (4)

Jim stepped inside the door as immovable as a setter at the cent of quail. His eyes were fixed upon Della, and there was an expression in them that she could not read, and it terrified her. It was not anger, nor surprise, nor disapproval, nor horror, not any of the sentiments that she had been prepared for. He simply stared at her fixedly with that peculiar expression on his face.

Della wriggled off the table and went for him.

"Jim darling," she cried, "don't look at me that way. I had my hair cut off and sold it because I couldn't have lived through Christmas without giving you a present. It'll grow out again- you won't mind, will you? I just had to do it. My hair grows awfully fast. Say 'Merry Christmas!' Jim, and let's be happy. You don't know what a nice- what a beautiful, nice gift I've got for you."

"You've cut off your hair?" asked Jim, laboriously, as if he had not arrived at that patent fact yet even after the hardest mental labor.

"Cut it off and sold it," said Della, "Don't you like me just as well, anyhow? I'm me without my hair, ain't I?"

Jim looked about the room curiously.

"You say your hair is gone?" he said with an air almost of idiocy.

A1) The following sentences are in jumbled order. Arrange them in the way they occur in the extract. (2)

- 1) Jim stepped inside the door.
- 2) "Cut it off and sold it," said Della.
- 3) "You've cut off your hair?" asked Jim laboriously
- 4) His eyes were fixed upon Della.

A2) Write an imaginary paragraph of your own in about 50 words after or before this extract.(2)

Q.5.B) Read the following extract and complete the activities given below. (4)

ALI: (seizing the end of MUSTAPHA's robe as he rides by). Alms, kind sir, alms, in the name of Allah!

MUSTAPHA: (handing in some money). Take this, and Allah bless you! (Ali still holds on to the robe) What more do you want? Have I not given you alms?

ALI: Yes, great master, but the law says not only shalt thou give alms to thy brother, but also do for thy brother whatsoever thou canst.

MUSTAPHA: Well, and what can I do for you?

