

PARAJUMBLES / REARRANGING THE PARTS

Parajumbles literally mean jumbled paragraphs. In the Parajumbles questions, candidates are given a set of related sentences that are not arranged orderly. Candidates have to read each of the sentences and arrange them sequentially.

Basic Rules for Rearranging the Parts

- Read the jumbled sentences with proper focus at least twice. This will help you identify the paragraph's theme, and thus, it will be easier to arrange the sentences afterwards.
- Sometimes the first sentence is constant, making it easy to identify the sequence of the lines. If there are no starting sentences, you have to identify the first sentence. You can also opt for the elimination method by removing the wrong choices and choosing the correct one from the remaining sentences.
- Remember that most sentences start with a fact, issue, idea, narration, or quote.
- After fixing your first sentence, move on to the body of the paragraph. It should mainly include more information about the topic, issues, or problems.
- To complete the whole paragraph, you will need a conclusion. The last sentences will include feedback, comment, suggestions, etc.

Strategies to Solve Parajumble Questions

1. Look for Personal Pronouns

Personal pronouns like he, she, it, him, her, they, etc. refer to a person or thing. If a sentence with a personal pronoun is given, then it means a sentence that talks about what it refers to must come before it.

Look at the following sentences:

- (A) He is originally from Delhi.
(B) Nikhil just recently shifted to my city.

Here, 'he' in the first sentence refers to Nikhil who is talked about in the second sentence. The sentence with the proper noun comes first if there is another sentence that uses its personal pronoun. Hence, the order of the two sentences will be BA.

2. Look for Transition words

Transition words help in a smooth transition from one idea to another. They will help in understanding the order of sentences in a logical way. A few such words are also, besides, furthermore, in addition, moreover, similarly, consequently, hence, subsequently, therefore, thus, in other words, however, etc. No sentence that starts with such a word can open a paragraph. They will always come after another sentence, trying to connect ideas between the two.

Look at the following sentences:

- (A) Hence they are seen in Polar regions.
(B) Polar bears live in places with cold climates.

Here, the first sentence adds to the idea of the second by using the transition word 'hence'. Thus, the order of the two sentences will be BA.

3. Look for Acronyms or Short Forms

If a sentence with an acronym or a short form is given, then a sentence that talks about its full form must come before it.

Look at the following sentences:

- (A) Gandhi belonged to India.
(B) Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi is known as the father of the nation.

Here, 'Gandhi' in the first sentence refers to 'Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi', given in the second sentence. Hence, the order will be BA.

Apart from above things, there are some other things that you can use to find the right sequence.

The sentences labelled as (P), (Q), (R) ... given in this question, when properly sequenced, form a coherent paragraph. You are required to rearrange these parts to produce the correct sentence.

1. (P) Scientists have, for the first time, managed to edit genes in a human embryo to repair a genetic mutation, fueling hopes that such procedures may one day be available outside laboratory conditions.
(Q) The cardiac disease causes sudden death in otherwise healthy young athletes and affects about one in 500 people overall.
(R) Correcting the mutation in the gene would not only ensure that the child is healthy but also prevents transmission of the mutation to future generations.
(S) It is caused by a mutation in a particular gene, and a child will suffer from the condition even if it inherits only one copy of the mutated gene.
(T) In results announced in Nature this week, scientists fixed a mutation that thickens the heart muscle, a condition called hypertrophic cardiomyopathy.
(a) QTPSR (b) TPQSR (c) PTQSR (d) PTQRS
2. (P) The process of handing down implies not a passive transfer but some contestation in defining what exactly is to be handed down.
(Q) Wherever Western scholars have worked on the Indian past, the selection is even more apparent and the inventing of a tradition much more recognizable.
(R) Every generation selects what it requires from the past and makes its innovations, some more than others.
(S) It is now a truism to say that traditions are not handed down unchanged but are invented.
(T) Just as life has death as its opposite, so is a tradition, by default, the opposite of innovation.
(a) QTPSR (b) TSPRQ (c) PTQSR (d) PTQRS
3. (P) Before plants can take life from the atmosphere, nitrogen must undergo transformations similar to ones that food undergoes in our digestive machinery.
(Q) In its aerial form, nitrogen is insoluble, unusable and needs transformation.
(R) Lightning starts the series of chemical reactions that need to happen to nitrogen, ultimately helping it nourish our earth.
(S) Nitrogen — essential food for plants — is an abundant resource, with about 22 million tons floating over each square mile of earth.
(T) One of the most dramatic examples in nature of ill wind that blows goodness is lightning.
(a) QTPSR (b) TPQSR (c) PTQSR (d) TRSQP
4. (P) The implications of retelling Indian stories, hence, take on new meaning in a modern India.
(Q) The stories we tell reflect the world around us.
(R) We cannot help but retell the stories that we value — after all; they are never quite right for us — in our time.
(S) And even if we manage to get them quite right, they are only right for us — other people living around us will have different reasons for telling similar stories.
(T) As soon as we capture a story, the world we were trying to capture has changed.
(a) QTRSP (b) TSPRQ (c) PTQSR (d) QTPRS
5. (P) Man has used poisons for assassination purposes ever since the dawn of civilization, against individual enemies and occasionally against armies.
(Q) These dangers were soon recognized, and resulted in two international declarations—in 1874 in Brussels and in 1899 in The Hague—that prohibited the use of poisoned weapons.

- (R) The foundation of microbiology by Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch offered new prospects for those interested in biological weapons because it allowed agents to be chosen and designed on a rational basis.
- (S) Though treaties were all made in good faith, they contained no means of control and failed to prevent interested parties from developing and using biological weapons.
- (a) QPSR (b) PRQS (c) PQSR (d) PQRS
6. (P) While you might think that you see or are aware of all the changes that happen in your immediate environment, there is simply too much information for your brain to fully process everything.
- (Q) Psychologists use the term 'change blindness' to describe this tendency of people to be blind to changes though they are in the immediate environment.
- (R) You cannot be aware of every single thing that happens in the world around you.
- (S) Sometimes big shifts happen in front of your eyes, and you are not at all aware of these changes.
- (a) QPSR (b) PRQS (c) PQSR (d) PRSQ
7. (P) But the attention of the layman, not surprisingly, has been captured by the atom bomb, although there is at least a chance that it may never be used again.
- (Q) Of all the changes introduced by man into the household of nature, [controlled] large-scale nuclear fission is undoubtedly the most dangerous and most profound.
- (R) The danger to humanity created by the so-called peaceful uses of atomic energy may, however, be much greater.
- (S) The resultant ionizing radiation has become the most serious agent of pollution of the environment and the greatest threat to man's survival on earth.
- (a) QPSR (b) PRQS (c) QSPR (d) PQRS
8. (P) Each personified a different aspect of good fortune.
- (Q) The others were versions of popular Buddhist gods, Hindu gods and Daoist gods.
- (R) Seven popular Japanese deities, the Shichi Fukujin, were considered to bring good luck and happiness.
- (S) Although they were included in the Shinto pantheon, only two of them, Daikoku and Ebisu, were indigenous Japanese gods.
- (a) RPSQ (b) PRQS (c) PQSR (d) RQPS
9. (P) People with dyslexia have difficulty with print-reading, and people with autism spectrum disorder have difficulty with mind-reading.
- (Q) An example of a lost cognitive instinct is mind-reading: our capacity to think of ourselves and others as having beliefs, desires, thoughts and feelings.
- (R) Mind-reading looks increasingly like literacy, a skill we know for sure is not in our genes since scripts have been around for only 5,000-6,000 years.
- (S) Print-reading, like mind-reading varies across cultures, depends heavily on certain parts of the brain, and is subject to developmental disorders.
- (a) QPSR (b) QRSP (c) PQSR (d) PQRS
10. (P) We'll all live under mob rule until then, which doesn't help anyone.
- (Q) Perhaps we need to learn to condense the feedback we receive online so that 100 replies carry the same weight as just one.
- (R) As we grow more comfortable with social media conversations being part of the way we interact every day, we are going to have to learn how to deal with legitimate criticism.
- (S) A new norm will arise where it is considered unacceptable to reply with the same point that dozens of others have already.
- (a) QPSR (b) PRQS (c) PQSR (d) RQSP

11. (P) on their income as long as
(Q) mutual funds are not taxed
(R) in the Internal Revenue Code
(S) they comply with requirements established
(a) PSRQ (b) QPSR (c) SPRQ (d) QSRP
12. (P) Walmart or some other foreign retail chain
(Q) in the interests of India's consumers and farmers
(R) FDI in retail must be allowed not because
(S) wants it, but because it is
(a) RPSQ (b) PRSQ (c) QSRP (d) PRSQ
13. (P) food security because
(Q) for the majority of the rural poor
(R) agricultural production is important for
(S) it is a source of income
(a) SRQP (b) PQSR (c) RPSQ (d) PQRS
14. (P) in Bengaluru city of India
(Q) amongst the most impressive
(R) as well as the most magnificent buildings
(S) Vidhana Soudha counts
(a) SQRP (b) PSQR (c) QPRS (d) SRQP
15. (P) of electricity equivalent to 3 to 5 times
(Q) the commercial power currently produced
(R) will require a sustainable source
(S) Prosperity for everyone on Earth by 2050
(a) SRPQ (b) PSRQ (c) QPRS (d) QRSP
16. (P) are concerned about the
(Q) the average temperature of planet earth
(R) Governments all over the world
(S) adverse effects of the rise of
(a) PSQR (b) QPRS (c) RSQP (d) RPSQ
17. (P) only when the masses are
(Q) the economic and political life of the country.
(R) Real democracy will come into being
(S) awakened and take part in
(a) QSRP (b) PSRQ (c) RPSQ (d) PQRS
18. (P) are provided with tall chimneys
(Q) high up into the air
(R) which carry smoke and waste gases
(S) Factories and power stations
(a) QSRP (b) SPRQ (c) PRQS (d) RSPQ
19. (P) engaged in agriculture still remains
(Q) to 70 per cent during 1951
(R) at around 60 per cent compared
(S) In India as a whole, the share of the labour force
(a) SPRQ (b) PQRS (c) QSRP (d) RPSQ

20. (P) where appointments are ensured
(Q) in the recruitment department
(R) through reliable middle agencies
(S) corruption is seen even
(a) SRPQ (b) SPQR (c) QRSP (d) QPRS
21. When you
(P) which one is closest in meaning
(Q) read the four sentences in your textbook and decide
(R) to the statement you have heard
(S) hear a statement
(a) SRPQ (b) SQPR (c) SPQR (d) QPSR
22. (1) There is a fashion nowadays
(P) as an evil
(Q) who is born with a silver spoon
(R) to bewail poverty
(S) and to pity the young man
(6) in his mouth.
(a) PSRQ (b) RPSQ, (c) RSQP (d) SPRQ
23. A typical Prakash Padukone day
(P) or even a game of tennis
(Q) starts off
(R) on some days
(S) with an early morning
(a) QSPR (b) QSRP (c) RPSQ (d) RSQP
24. (1) Long, long time ago
(P) who lived with his virtuous wife
(Q) in a country called Chinchinchoo
(R) there ruled a noble king
(S) and seven daughters—
(6) pretty, graceful and well-versed in fine arts.
(a) PSQR (b) QRPS (c) RPSQ (d) SQRP
25. (1) Those who
(P) expect others
(Q) cannot treat
(R) should not
(S) others well
(6) to treat them well.
(a) QPRS (b) QSRP (c) RPQS (d) SRPQ
26. (1) When I reached my office
(P) to get home early
(Q) I phoned my mother
(R) that I wouldn't be able
(S) to tell her
(6) as I had promised.
(a) PQRS (b) QSRP (c) RPQS (d) SQPR

27. Jawaharlal Nehru
 (P) under the Cabinet Mission Scheme
 (Q) was the first to articulate
 (R) long before such an assembly was set up
 (S) the idea of a Constituent Assembly
 (a) PQSR (b) QSRP (c) RPQS (d) SRPQ
28. If
 (P) a foreigner wishes to
 (Q) learn standard English
 (R) learn English
 (S) he will, of course,
 (a) PQSR (b) PRQS (c) PRSQ (d) SRQP
29. Only
 (P) to make himself
 (Q) by shouting at the top of his voice
 (R) was he able
 (S) heard
 (a) PSQR (b) PSRQ (c) QPRS (d) QRPS
30. When he
 (P) did not know
 (Q) he was nervous and
 (R) heard the hue and cry at midnight
 (S) what to do
 (a) PQRS (b) QSPR (c) RQPS (d) SQPR
31. By this time
 (P) at the railway station
 (Q) reported mass looting
 (R) reports of violence were flooding in
 (S) while police dispatches
 (a) RSPQ (b) RSQP (c) SPRQ (d) SQRQ
32. (1) A four-year study
 (P) that babies feel more comfortable
 (Q) conducted by the Infant Testing Centre
 (R) around other babies
 (S) clearly suggests
 (6) than with strange adults.
 (a) PRSQ (b) QPRS (c) QSPR (d) SPRQ
33. Work is the one thing
 (P) and without it
 (Q) that is necessary
 (R) to keep the world going
 (S) we all should die
 (a) QPSR (b) QRPS (c) RPQS (d) SRPQ

34. The natives of the Caribbean
(P) regarded the papaya
(Q) because of its ability
(R) as a magic tree
(S) to keep them healthy
(a) PRQS (b) PRSQ (c) RPQS (d) RPSQ
35. (P) while some people live
(Q) to eat and drink and wear
(R) many have not even enough
(S) in luxury
(a) PQRS (b) PRQS (c) PSRQ (d) RSQP
36. The claim is not
(P) of any kind
(Q) but
(R) that it is without morality
(S) that science is actively anti-moral
(a) PSQR (b) RPQS (c) RQSP (d) SQRP
37. He reached his office at 10.00 a.m. and
(P) no sooner
(Q) than there was a huge explosion
(R) had he got out of the car
(S) and it went up in flames
(a) PQRS (b) PRQS (c) RPQS (d) RPSQ
38. (1) At the end of the assignment,
(P) the field worker
(Q) submitted his papers
(R) for the work done by him
(S) and also bills
(6) to the office superintendent.
(a) PQSR (b) QPRS (c) QSRP (d) RQSP
39. I was
(P) and stay for a few days in Delhi
(Q) when my father told me
(R) very excited
(S) that I could go with him
(a) PQRS (b) QRSP (c) RQSP (d) SPQR
40. The invasion of India
(P) is more interesting than any other episode of early Indian history
(Q) to most European readers
(R) by Alexander the Great of Macedonia
(S) which occurred during the rule of the Nandas
(a) PQRS (b) QPRS (c) RSPQ (d) SRPQ

41. (1) I have not come
(P) even if it means some humiliation
(Q) but the boy must learn
(R) to complain, he said,
(S) to be honest
(6) and admit he broke our window pane.
(a) PRQS (b) QSPR (c) RQSP (d) SPRQ
42. (1) If you are serious about
(P) vocabulary building not a hobby,
(Q) you will have to make
(R) an absorbing interest,
(S) increasing your vocabulary,
(6) or even an obsession.
(a) PQSR (b) PRQS (c) RQPS (d) SQPR
43. Reading books
(P) is a habit
(Q) but also enlarges the mind
(R) because it not only increases knowledge
(S) which must be cultivated by everybody
(a) PQSR (b) PQRS (c) PSRQ (d) SRPQ
44. (1) On reaching the station
(P) he first looked around
(Q) and when he could find none
(R) he just lifted his luggage
(S) for a coolie
(6) and walked down to the platform
(a) PSQR (b) QRPS (c) RPSQ (d) SQRP
45. The boy
(P) with big blue eyes
(Q) watched him,
(R) and he never said a word
(S) that had an uncanny cold fire in them
(a) PQRS (b) PQSR (c) QPSR (d) QRPS
46. (1) If evil consisted
(P) men would be drawn to virtue
(Q) but, alas! how many know their duty
(R) merely in ignorance
(S) as soon as it was explained to them
(6) and yet do not do it
(a) RPQS (b) RPSQ (c) RSPQ (d) SPRQ
47. (1) I have never met
(P) a friendliness and hospitality
(Q) in your city
(R) like the one
(S) I have met
(6) Calcutta
(a) PQRS (b) PRSQ (c) PSRQ (d) QPRS

48. (1) What we would like to judge
(P) in this comprehension exercise,
(Q) the difficult words, phrases and sentence fragments
(R) and also the meanings of
(S) is your grasp of the content
(6) that constitute the paragraph
(a) PSRQ (b) QPSR (c) RQPS (d) SRQP
49. This is a letter
(P) from a young lady
(Q) who was lately wounded in a duel
(R) written in the most passionate terms
(S) wherein she laments the misfortune of a gentleman, her lover,
(a) PRQS (b) PRSQ (c) RPQS (d) RPSQ
50. There was
(P) needed for its everyday life
(Q) a time when each family
(R) for itself most of the things it
(S) actually produced
(a) QRSP (b) QSRP (c) RQPS (d) RSPQ
51. The difference
(P) and development on the other effects
(Q) in the relationship between death and birth rates, on the one hand,
(R) but the age structure of the population
(S) not just the rate of population growth
(a) SRQP (b) QPSR (c) SPQR (d) QRSP
52. The preference
(P) responsibilities of looking after parents in their old age
(Q) despite the fact that in a growing number of families
(R) at least in urban India, daughters are taking on the
(S) for the male child continues
(a) SQRP (b) RPSQ (c) SPRQ (d) RQSP
53. Critics
(P) cover up the essentially inequalitarian
(Q) and unjust nature of a Third World State
(R) has been basically a sugar-coated concept that tries to
(S) also point out that development administration
(a) PQSR (b) SRPQ (c) PRSQ (d) SQPR
54. A school of psychology argues that
(P) is one of the manifestations of impulse control disorder, a condition in which
(Q) an act harmful for oneself or others
(R) motorcycling like gambling or skydiving
(S) an individual cannot resist the impulse or temptation to perform
(a) RPSQ (b) QSPR (c) RSPQ (d) QPSR

55. With six of its neighbours
 (P) there is a renewed warning for India
 (Q) and safeguard its own strategic interests
 (R) ranking high on the global roster of failed states
 (S) to reassess its policy towards them
 (a) PRSQ (b) RPQS (c) PRQS (d) RPSQ
56. Looking back,
 (P) two wars I had been through
 (Q) life in the army had all along been truly joyous
 (R) and the innumerable postings and below par accommodation at many stations
 (S) despite the vicissitudes and hardships of the
 (a) SRPQ (b) QPRS (c) SPRQ (d) QRPS
57. As things stand,
 (P) but a majority still do not have access to English
 (Q) linguistic edge they are equipped with
 (R) after globally because of the
 (S) Indian professionals are much sought
 (a) RSPQ (b) SRQP (c) RSQP (d) SRPQ
58. With pressure
 (P) to submit a report on the retreat of glaciers in Uttranchal and also its impact
 (Q) mounting from every corner
 (R) a committee comprising scientists, geologists and technical experts
 (S) the state government has finally constituted
 (a) QSPR (b) SQRQ (c) QSRP (d) SQPR
59. Developing countries
 (P) along the equator, which
 (Q) could become leaders in energy production
 (R) are expected to face the brunt of global warming
 (S) with a solar energy breakthrough
 (a) QSPR (b) PRQS (c) QRPS (d) PSQR
60. The way
 (P) processes that govern their actions
 (Q) nutrients become integral parts
 (R) depends on the physiological and biochemical
 (S) of the body and contribute its functions
 (a) QRSP (b) PSRQ (c) QSRP (d) PRSQ
61. With all the crime and sleaze
 (P) I am not sure how many parents will be able to
 (Q) how many will have the courage to satisfy the child's uncomfortable queries
 (R) that dominates the front page of the newspapers today
 (S) read out the headlines to their children, and if they do so
 (a) RPSQ (b) SQRQ (c) RQSP (d) SPRQ

62. Markets, cities, civilisation
 (P) on the verge of globalisation; poised to
 (Q) the slow ascent to where he is today, poised
 (R) it is in this order that primitive man made
 (S) achieve universal prosperity and abundance
 (a) RQPS (b) PSRQ (c) RSPQ (d) PQRS
63. While traditional
 (P) under made-up American aliases pretending familiarity with a culture and climate
 (Q) India sleeps, a dynamic young cohort of highly skilled articulate professionals
 (R) they've never actually experienced earning salaries that were undreamt of by their elders
 (S) works through the night in the call centres functioning on US time
 Which one of the following is the correct sequence?
 (a) PRQS (b) QSPR (c) PSQR (d) QRPS
64. able to find out (P) / what had caused (Q) / the food poisoning (R) / The doctor had not been (S)
 (a) SPRQ (b) PRQS (c) PRSQ (d) SPQR
65. was suspended (P) / the officer being corrupt (Q) / before his dismissal (R) / from service (S)
 (a) QPSR (b) QPRS (c) RSQP (d) RSQP
66. with an unsteady hand on my desk (P) / from his pocket (Q) / he took an envelope (R) / and threw it (S)
 (a) QRPS (b) QRSP (c) RQPS (d) RQSP
67. she gave her old coat (P) / to a beggar (Q) / the one with the brown fur on it (R) / shivering with cold (S)
 (a) SQRP (b) SPRQ (c) PRQS (d) PSQR
68. at the door that he would have the door broken open (P) / the guard shouted (Q) / if the persons inside did not heed his call (R) / at the top of his voice (S)
 (a) SPRQ (b) QSPR (c) PRSQ (d) PQRS
69. by bandits (P) / were driving through a desert area (Q) / a man and his daughter (R) / when they were held up (S)
 (a) SPRQ (b) RQSP (c) SRPQ (d) PQRS
70. Our finest contemporary achievement (P) / in the provision of higher education (Q) / is our unprecedented expenditure of wealth and toil (R) / for all (S)
 (a) PQRS (b) RQPS (c) RPQS (d) PRQS
71. (P) It had been umpteen years since we had seen each other.
 (Q) One, dull dark day in autumn, I was travelling on horseback through a dreary stretch of countryside.
 (R) This was the house of Roderick Usher, who had been my childhood pal.
 (S) At night fall, I came in sight of the house of Usher.
 (a) PQSR (b) PSQR (c) QSRP (d) QRSP
72. (P) And slowly, you reach the pinnacle of self-awareness, experiencing a unity with all life.
 (Q) If you transform your energy positively, it naturally becomes compassion and love.
 (R) Once you experientially are a part of everything, then nobody needs to teach you morality.
 (S) Then you can do something to improve the situation, but without anger.
 (a) PQRS (b) QPRS (c) RQPS (d) RSPQ

73. (P) Bureaucratic cultures can smother those who want to respond to shifting conditions.
(Q) Arrogant managers can overevaluate their current performance and competitive position, listen poorly, and learn slowly.
(R) And the lack of leadership leaves no force inside these organizations to break out of the morass.
(S) Inwardly focused employees can have difficulty seeing the very forces that present threats and opportunities.
(a) PRQS (b) SPQR (c) RQPS (d) QSPR
74. (P) When the game of life is finally over, there is no second chance to correct our errors.
(Q) Time is the greater equalizer of all mankind.
(R) Time offers opportunity but demands a sense of regard.
(S) It has taken away the best and the worst of us without regard for either.
(a) QSRP (b) RSQP (c) PQRS (d) RSPQ
75. (P) The IT-driven tax filing system of GST has made it difficult for intermediaries in the value-added chain to evade taxes.
(Q) At the same time, a reduction in overall tax incidence has brought relief to the end consumers.
(R) Replacing multiple taxes and cesses of state and central governments into a single tax has been a major relief to trade and industry.
(S) GST has been a major structural reform of the current government.
(a) PSQR (b) RSQP (c) SRQP (d) QSPR
76. (1) A connection had long been suspected
(P) since both were at their worst in the
(Q) same regions and seasons, but the nature
(R) between the abundance of mosquitoes
(S) and the occurrence of malaria
(6) of this connection had not been understood.
(a) QSPR (b) RSPQ (c) PSQR (d) SPRQ
77. (1) Science does not merely add new truths
(P) destroy some old truths and
(Q) discovers new truths that
(R) thereby upsets the way of
(S) to old ones, it also
(6) men's thinking and their lives.
(a) QSRP (b) RPSQ (c) PSRQ (d) SQPR
78. (1) Hobbies can fill our spare
(P) physical fatigue and
(Q) moments with enjoyment
(R) and pleasure; they also relieve
(S) mental tiredness and
(6) do not hinder our regular work.
(a) RQPS (b) QRSP (c) SQPR (d) PQSR
79. But, Kuala Lumpur
where modern Malay executives (P) / but will never miss Friday prayers (Q) / might have a cellular phone in hand, (R) / is a city firmly rooted in tradition (S)
(a) RQSP (b) SPRQ (c) RPSQ (d) SQRP

80. (1) He tried the door.
 (P) The room was neat and clean.
 (Q) Then he stepped into the room.
 (R) He waited for a minute or two.
 (S) It opened easily and he peeped in.
 (6) He was careful not to touch anything.
 (a) PQRS (b) QSPR (c) RQSP (d) SPRQ
81. Travel to
 where you don't know the local language (P) / and see how your (Q) / a foreign country even a region of
 India (R) / hands and expressions do the talking (S)
 (a) SQPR (b) RPQS (c) SPQR (d) RQPS
82. While the recent
 century shows that the June rainfall is (P) / of a drought, India's rainfall data for over a (Q) / rain may have
 soothed concerns (R) / no predictor of the monsoon's outcome (S)
 (a) PSRQ (b) RQPS (c) PQRS (d) RSPQ
83. (1) The lion used to be very widely distributed in Africa and Asia.
 (P) There are special forest zones set aside for wildlife in various countries.
 (Q) Indiscriminate killing by hunters has been the cause of this drastic fall in their numbers.
 (R) Today they are a relatively rare species.
 (S) If the species survives at all, it will be only in national parks.
 (6) No hunting is permitted in such reserved areas.
 (a) QSPR (b) RSPQ (c) SRPQ (d) RQSP
84. (1) There is nothing strange in the fact that so many foreign students should wish to learn English.
 (P) If any valuable book is written in another language, an English translation is to be speedily published.
 (Q) Anyone who masters the English tongue acquires a key.
 (R) Most books found to be generally useful are written in English.
 (S) The English speaking wants no monopoly of knowledge.
 (6) This key will open to him whatever is valuable in the literature of the world.
 (a) PSQR (b) SQRP (c) RPSQ (d) PQSR
85. (1) The spiritual training of the boys was a much more difficult training.
 (P) I had realised that the training of the spirit was a thing in itself.
 (Q) Of course, I believe that every student should be acquainted with the elements of his own religion and
 have a general knowledge of his own scriptures.
 (R) I relied little on religious books for spiritual training.
 (S) To develop the spirit is to build character and to enable one to work towards a knowledge of God and
 self-realisation.
 (6) And I held that this was an essential part of the training of the young and that all training without culture
 of the spirit was of no use and might be even harmful.
 (a) PQSR (b) RQSP (c) RPQS (d) PRSQ
86. (1) If India is hot right now, its thanks to a host of random developments.
 (P) Nature helped too.
 (Q) Arguably, it all began with the IT boom, which, coupled with the unceasing tide of outsourcing, made
 India a global buzz.

- (R) And, as the saying goes, today's business travellers are tomorrow's leisure travellers.
- (S) They put in the global consciousness and led to a surge in business travellers.
- (6) The SARS outbreak in 2002-03 bypassed India and the tsunami-affected countries like Thailand more than it impacted India.
- (a) QSRP (b) RPQS (c) QPRS (d) RSQP
87. (1) The pleasure of being able to communicate with people from another culture and to understand their society is a valuable experience.
- (P) Because of the level of interactions with foreign experts, translators are mandatory in many companies.
- (Q) Many Indian MNCs with global footprints need linguists to help them in foreign lands.
- (R) But learning a foreign language is fast becoming a necessary job skill in its own right.
- (S) As the global market-place expands, the need for personnel who can communicate in foreign languages will increase.
- (6) They employ linguistic experts to teach their employees the required language and to interact with employees on the client site.
- (a) PQRS (b) RSPQ (c) PSRQ (d) RQPS
88. (1) The fact is that good writing is a craft which can be acquired like any other craft.
- (P) Much the same is the case with the one who aspires to become a good craftsman in English.
- (Q) Let's take examples.
- (R) A young man, who wants to become a goldsmith or a silversmith, becomes an apprentice with a seasoned man in that craft.
- (S) After a few years of apprenticeship, he learns the ins and outs of it and becomes a skilful craftsman.
- (6) In short, he has to become a wordsmith.
- (a) SPQR (b) QRSP (c) SRQP (d) QPSR
89. (1) Any discussion on human rights is incomplete without reference to the security and terrorist threats facing the country.
- (P) The Police, as also the armed forces, are facing an uphill task in containing these violent activities and maintaining peace and order.
- (Q) It must be appreciated that there is an imperative need for such special legislation as the normal laws are not adequate to deal with the situation.
- (R) An important issue which has come up in this context relates to the need for special legislation to cope with the situation.
- (S) Several parts of the country have been rocked by violence, terrorism, secessionist movement and insurgency.
- (6) It is necessary to underline that it will be wrong to treat all such violent movements as pure law and order problems.
- (a) SPQR (b) PSQR (c) SPRQ (d) PSRQ
90. (1) What are the outstanding features of the Indian Freedom Struggle?
- (P) The movement popularised democratic ideas and institutions in India.
- (Q) The Indian National Congress was organized on a democratic basis and in the form of a parliament.
- (R) The nationalists fought for the introduction of a representative government.
- (S) A major aspect is the value and modern ideas on which the movement itself was based and the broad socio-economic and political vision of its leadership.
- (6) It not only permitted but also encouraged the free expression of opinion within the party and the movement.
- (a) PSRQ (b) SPRQ (c) PSQR (d) SPQR

91. (1) If all the nations
(P) for the common good of mankind
(Q) then they will never fight with each other
(R) work together
(S) and agree to obey these laws,
(6) and there will be no war
(a) PRQS (b) RPSQ (c) RQPS (d) SQRP
92. Little
(P) that he had been let down
(Q) stood by all these years
(R) did he realise
(S) by a colleague whom he had
(a) QSPR (b) QSRP (c) RPSQ (d) RSQP
93. It has been established that
(P) Einstein was
(Q) although a great scientist
(R) weak in arithmetic
(S) right from his school days
(a) QPRS (b) QPSR (c) RQPS (d) SRPQ
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(6) the publisher of this book.
(a) PQRS (b) QSPR (c) RPSQ (d) SRQP
95. (1) The ongoing research
(P) to relax the vigil
(Q) for the development of an AIDS vaccine
(R) is not reason enough
(S) due to entering laboratory-trials shortly
(6) against the killer-disease.
(a) PQSR (b) QSRP (c) SQRP (d) SRQP
96. (1) Inaugurating the Bharat Bhawan
(P) the then Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, said that
(Q) in all states so that the creative faculties of the people
(R) in Bhopal on February 13, 1982
(S) it had been her long-cherished desire to see such bhavans come up
(6) could find their proper outlet
(a) PQRS (b) RPSQ (c) SPQR (d) SRPQ

97. (1) He had started the book thinking
 (P) he had decided to
 (Q) that it would be an interesting work,
 (R) but by the time
 (S) he reached the middle
 (6) throw it into the bin.
 (a) PSQR (b) QRSP (c) RSPQ (d) SPRQ
98. (1) Even though he had prepared well
 (P) in the examination hall
 (Q) and could not do well
 (R) for the examination,
 (S) he got nervous
 (6) as well as he had hoped to do
 (a) PQRS (b) QRSP (c) RSPQ (d) SPQR
99. (1) The main purpose
 (P) how much
 (Q) is to find out
 (R) of this test
 (S) of English
 (6) he knows
 (a) PQSR (b) PRQS (c) RQPS (d) SPQR
100. (1) Excavators have discovered
 (P) in Iraq's
 (Q) and half-animal figure
 (R) a colossal half human
 (S) dating back to the Ice Ages
 (6) northern city of Mosul.
 (a) PRQS (b) QSPR (c) RQSP (d) SPRQ

ANSWERS

1. (c)	2. (b)	3. (d)	4. (a)	5. (b)	6. (d)	7. (c)	8. (a)	9. (b)	10. (d)
11. (b)	12. (a)	13. (c)	14. (a)	15. (a)	16. (d)	17. (c)	18. (b)	19. (a)	20. (a)
21. (b)	22. (b)	23. (a)	24. (b)	25. (b)	26. (b)	27. (b)	28. (c)	29. (d)	30. (c)
31. (d)	32. (c)	33. (b)	34. (a)	35. (c)	36. (d)	37. (b)	38. (a)	39. (c)	40. (c)
41. (c)	42. (d)	43. (c)	44. (a)	45. (c)	46. (b)	47. (b)	48. (a)	49. (b)	50. (b)
51. (b)	52. (a)	53. (b)	54. (a)	55. (d)	56. (c)	57. (b)	58. (c)	59. (b)	60. (c)
61. (a)	62. (a)	63. (b)	64. (d)	65. (a)	66. (d)	67. (c)	68. (b)	69. (b)	70. (a)
71. (c)	72. (b)	73. (d)	74. (a)	75. (c)	76. (b)	77. (d)	78. (b)	79. (b)	80. (d)
81. (b)	82. (b)	83. (d)	84. (c)	85. (c)	86. (a)	87. (a)	88. (b)	89. (d)	90. (b)
91. (b)	92. (c)	93. (a)	94. (b)	95. (c)	96. (b)	97. (b)	98. (c)	99. (c)	100. (c)