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TEST BOOKLET

Time Allowed: 60 minutes

Maximum Marks: 50

Please read the below instructions carefully before proceeding

DO NOT START THE MOCK TEST WITHOUT READING ALL THE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY

General Instructions- before taking the mock test

- This mock pack has the mock test question paper for Descriptive English for SBI Probationary Officers.
- Please take a black and white print of the mock test pack. The print out will serve as the question paper for your mock test
- Please take blank un-ruled A4 sheets to answer this questions paper
- Take this mock test with all seriousness with the intention of measuring your actual performance.
 - Do not open the question paper before you take the test. You should see the questions first time only when you are attempting the mock test
 - Attempt this mock test in one sitting of 60 minutes. Avoid splitting the three hours stipulated time into multiple sittings. You need to take it as if you are taking the actual NICL exam
 - Take the test in a quiet room without distraction. Close the room, ask your family and friends to not disturb you, turn off your phone
 - Before the test, set your clock at 6 PM and put an alarm for 7 PM. As soon as the alarm rings, you should stop where you are. Do not give yourself extra 3-5 minutes, because in the actual exam, you will not get any extra minutes. Your answer booklet should be filled within the 60 minutes stipulated duration
 - Do not treat this merely as a question bank. This is a carefully designed mock test for the SBI PO exam. Treat it like the actual exam and manage your time so that you maximize your score by attempting all the sections properly
 - Write legibly. If the examiner cannot understand your handwriting, you will get poor marks despite good content. Neat and clean work may get you extra marks

General Instructions for Descriptive Paper:

1. All Questions are compulsory
2. The number of marks carried by each question/part of a question is indicated against each.
3. Stick to the word limit wherever mentioned
4. Answers should be brief and to the point

DESCRIPTIVE TEST BOOKLET

Q. 1. Write a letter in about 150 words on any one of the following (10 marks):

- I. Write a letter to Relieve someone from delegated responsibilities because someone else will assume them
- II. Write a letter to Congratulate an employee, friend, or associate on an advancement or promotion

Q. 2. Write a paragraph on any one of the following topics in not more than 150 words (8 marks):

- I. Tourism in India
- II. Value of yoga

Q. 3. Write an essay on any one of the following topics in approximately 250 words (12 marks):

- I. Consequences of globalization
- II. Knowledge is power

Q. 4. Make a precis of the following passage in English in your own words, in about one-third of the passage length. Marks will be deducted if your precis is much longer or shorter than the prescribed length (10 marks).

A tertiary education is an investment for your future. It is giving three to five years of your life towards what you will eventually do with your life and for many of you; your journey begins right after O level. Therefore, you need to make this decision wisely. Here are some pointers to help you make informed decisions about the college you want to enroll in.

Before choosing a college, you should first know what you want to study. Check the list of online colleges and universities for those that offer what you want and select the ones that meet your requirement. You may also want to find out about the location of your campus. Would you rather be close to home or do you want to be as far away and as independent as possible? It is also best to find out as much as you can about housing arrangements before you decide on an institution of higher learning to reduce any hassle later. Some colleges offer on-campus accommodation or will help you look for outside accommodation. Last but not least, make sure you have the finances to see you through your studies as college education can be expensive (201 Words)

Q. 5 Read the following passage and answer the question given below (10 marks):

The world we live in presents an endless variety of fascinating problems which excite our wonder and curiosity. The scientific worker attempts to formulate these problems in accurate terms and to solve them in the light of all the relevant facts that can be collected by observation and experiment. Such questions as 'What', 'How', 'Where' and 'When' challenge him to find the clues that may suggest possible replies. Confronted by the many problems presented by, let us say, an active volcano, we may ask 'What are the lavas made of? How does the volcano work and how is the heat generated? Where do the lavas and gases come from? When did the volcano first begin to erupt and when is it likely to erupt again?

In terms of chemical compounds and elements, the question 'How' refers to processes — the way things are made or happen or change. The ancients regarded natural processes as manifestations of energy acting on or through matter. Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes no longer reflect the erratic behaviour of the gods of the underworld; they arise from the action of the earth's internal heat on and through the surrounding crust. The source of the energy lies in the material of inner earth. In many directions, of course, our knowledge is still incomplete, only the first of the questions we have asked about volcanoes, for example, can as yet be satisfactorily answered. The point is not that we now pretend to understand everything but that we have faith in the orderliness of natural processes. As a result of two or three centuries of scientific investigation, we have come to believe that Nature is understandable in the sense that when we ask questions by way of appropriate observations and experiments, she will answer truly and reward us with discoveries that endure.

Questions:

- (a) How does the author describe the task of the scientific worker?
- (b) Why does the author speak about volcanoes?
- (c) What does the question 'How' refer to?
- (d) How did the ancients look upon volcanoes and earthquakes?
- (e) What does the author say about our knowledge of the world?