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Sample Questions for CLAT 2023: Logical Reasoning

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SAMPLE QUESTIONS

Questions 1-5: Answer based on the following passage.

Sometimes fate is like a small sandstorm that keeps changing directions. You change direction but the sandstorm chases you. You turn again, but the storm adjusts. Over and over you play this out, like some ominous dance with death just before dawn. Why?

Because this storm isn't something that blew in from far away, something that has nothing to do with you. This storm is you. Something inside of you. So all you can do is give in to it, step right inside the storm, closing your eyes and plugging up your ears so the sand doesn't get in, and walk through it, step by step. There is no sun there, no moon, no direction, no sense of time. Just fine white sand swirling up into the sky like pulverized bones. That's the kind of sandstorm you need to imagine.

1) Why does the writer compare fate with sandstorm?

(a) Sandstorms comprise of fine white sand swirling up into the sky like pulverized bones.
(b) Sandstorms are uncertain like fate and can hit you when you are least expecting them.
(c) Sandstorms are dangerous just like fate.
(d) Sandstorms engulf you completely.

Correct Option: b

2) Which of the following is most consistent with the argument given by the writer about fate?

(a) You have to accept your fate because it is actually a part of you
(b) You should defy the fate with all your might

(c) You need to have a good imagination about your fate

(d) Fate can be uncertain just like sandstorm

Correct Option: a

3) Which of the following situations is similar in nature to the intuitive decisions mentioned in the passage?

(a) A batsman who just got given out by the umpire blames the umpire and does not accept his mistake.

(b) The army proceeds for the battle even though they are outnumbered.

(c) A student receives her result where she has failed and vows to do better next time.

(d) None of the above.

Correct Option: d

4) Which of the following is LEAST consistent with the author's reasoning in the passage?

(a) The man blasts off his secretary because she confronted him about his rude behaviour.

(b) A student committing suicide because he couldn't pass a competitive exam.

(c) A woman starting up a new business venture after her start-up failed.

(d) A criminal realising his mistakes and trying to do better.

Correct Option: b

5) What is the tone of author in the passage?

(a) Introspective

(b) Regretful

(c) Laudatory

(d) Contemplative

Correct Option: d

Questions 6-10: Answer based on the following passage.

To begin with the obvious, a cricket team is made up of players with diverse skills. The key to success lies in a concept that is still often misunderstood: balance. For Test matches, specialists who have specific roles fill the slots, but as the color of the ball changes and the number of overs is restricted, there has to be greater fluidity. What appears to be a balanced team for a five-day match may not be so for a T20.

T20 is a specialized sport, but teams cannot afford to have too many specialists. The exception is the big-hitting batsman. This is something India will have to give much thought to while preparing for the T20 World Cup nine months away. They have enough time and matches (they are scheduled to play 14 beginning with the New Zealand tour) to get it right. It is worrying that they haven't won the World Cup since 2007 when a whole country was transformed from non-believers in the format to passionate supporters of it.

A year later came the IPL, and cricket has never been the same. In the early years of one-day cricket, India made the mistake of playing it the way they played Test cricket. They now sometimes approach T20 like a 50-over game ignoring the fact that it is not a reduced version but a different sport altogether.

T20 may be the least sophisticated form of the game, often turning on luck and power-hitting, but looking down on these aspects is not a guaranteed way to win an international tournament. Over a decade ago, much was made of how the IPL would ensure India would win many World Cups, but reality hasn't caught up with marketing hype yet. The lessons of the IPL haven't translated well for India onto the bigger stage.

6) What is the assumption of the author when he states, "there has to be greater fluidity"?

(1) In shorter formats specialist players perform exceptionally well.
(2) In the shorter formats, it helps when a player brings more than one skill to the game.

(a) 1 only
(b) 2 only
(c) Both of the above
(d) None of the above

Correct Option: b

7) Which of the following statements supports the author's argument?

(1) The manner in which India lost the semi-finals to the West Indies in T20 WC 2016 – thanks to the six-hitting prowess of Andre Russell.
(2) Carlos Brathwaite hit Ben Stokes for four sixes in the final over to snatch the final from
England.

(a) 1 only
(b) 2 only
(c) Both 1 & 2
(d) None of the above

Correct Option: c

8) What is the author's assumption when he talks about the IPL?

(1) IPL brought a positive change to Indian cricket.
(2) The IPL provided players with more opportunities.
(3) IPL helped to develop players with multiple skills.

(a) 1 & 2
(b) 1 only
(c) 2 only
(d) 2 & 3

Correct Option: b

9) Which of the following statements contradicts the theory of " the specialist player" propounded for the longer format of the game by the author?

(1) It is worth investing in a couple of players who are expected to do little more than hit sixes at will.
(2) It is worth investing in test-match wicket keepers who can bat, perhaps even open the
innings, rather than specialist wicket keepers whose runs come as a bonus.

(a) 1 only

(b) 2 only

(c) Both of the above

(d) None of the above

Correct Option: b

10) Which of the following strengthens the author's argument?

(1) Keeping in view the cricketing requirements, selecting an optimal squad is a difficult decision-making problem.
(2) One of the problems India had at the last World Cup (the 50-over version in England last
year) was the lack of team balance. Hence India lost.

(a) 1 only

(b) 2 only

(c) Both of the above

(d) None of the above

Correct Option: c

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