

IP-JOINT MASTERS/LL.M ADMISSION TEST – 2025

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INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

1. No clarification on the Question Paper can be sought. Answer the questions as they are.
2. There will be **100 Multiple Choice Questions (MCQs)** of one mark each to be answered in the OMR Response Sheet only. Total marks are 100. **Answer ALL the Questions.** There are three (3) Sections (A B and C) in the Question Paper.
Section A: English (Q.No.1 to Q.No.30)
Section B: Logical Reasoning (Q No.31 to Q.No.60)
Section C: Intellectual Property Law (Q.No.61 to Q.No.100)
3. There will be **Negative Marking for Multiple Choice Questions (MCQs).** For every wrong answer **0.25 marks will be deducted.**
4. Candidates have to indicate the most appropriate answer by darkening one of the four responses provided, with **only BLACK/BLUE BALL POINT PEN** in the OMR Response Sheet.

Example: For the question, "Where is the Taj Mahal located?"

a) Kolkata

b) Agra

c) Bhopal

d) Delhi

Right Method



Wrong Methods



5. Answering the question by any method other than the method mentioned above shall be considered wrong answer.
6. More than one response to a question shall be counted as wrong answer.
7. The candidate shall not write anything on the OMR Response Sheet other than the details required and, in the spaces provided for.
8. After the examination is over, the candidate can carry the Question Booklet along with candidate's copy of the OMR Response Sheet. Candidate will hand over the original OMR Response Sheet to the invigilator.
9. The use of any unfair means by any candidate will result in the cancellation of his/her candidature.
10. **Impersonation is an offence and the candidate, apart from disqualification, may have to face criminal prosecution.**
11. **Electronic gadgets like mobile phones, digital watch, pagers and calculators etc. are strictly not permitted inside the Test Centre/Hall.**
12. **The candidates shall not leave the hall before the end of the Test.**

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SECTION A- ENGLISH

1. Choose the best option in phrasal verbs to replace the underlined part of the sentence.

More than 90000 people packed out the stadium to witness the grand finale on the closing day of the mega sports event.

- a. Packed in
- b. Packed into
- c. Packed up
- d. Packed off

2. Choose the best option in phrasal verbs to replace the underlined part of the sentence.

The law finally caught on with the dreaded criminal who managed to elude the police for a long time.

- a. Caught out
- b. Caught over
- c. Caught in
- d. Caught up

3. Choose the best option in phrasal verbs to replace the underlined part of the sentence.

Acting in an anonymous tip-off, police raided the den and arrested several people who were involved in the drug racket.

- a. Acting for
- b. Acting up
- c. Acting on
- d. Acting over

4. Choose the best option in phrasal verbs to replace the underlined part of the sentence.

Being a gregarious person with an amiable temperament, John can strike out a friendship even with complete strangers.

- a. Strike up
- b. Strike at
- c. Strike on
- d. Strike back

5. Choose the best option in phrasal verbs to replace the underlined part of the sentence.

The storm blew up after two days, much to the relief of the people living along the coast.

- a. Blew apart
 - b. Blew in
 - c. Blew out
 - d. Blew over
6. Out of the 4 given forms, identify the grammatically correct sentence.
- a. There were lesser children in the class than expected.
 - b. There were fewer children in the class than expected.
 - c. There were a little children in the class than expected.
 - d. There were a small children in the class than expected.
7. Out of the 4 given forms, identify the grammatically correct sentence.
- a. These tomatoes does not taste very good.
 - b. These tomatoes do not taste very good.
 - c. These tomatoes are not tasting a very good.
 - d. These are tomatoes which are not tasting very good.
8. Out of the 4 given forms, identify the grammatically correct sentence.
- a. I had wanted to repair the radio today but am having no time.
 - b. I want to repair the radio but had not time to do it today.
 - c. I want to repair the radio but haven't no time to do it today.
 - d. I want to repair the radio today but I have no time to do it.
9. Out of the 4 given forms, identify the grammatically correct sentence.
- a. The binoculars are handy during an eclipse.
 - b. The binoculars is handy during eclipse.
 - c. The binoculars was handy during eclipse.
 - d. The binoculars were handy during eclipse.
10. Out of the 4 given forms, identify the grammatically correct sentence.
- a. An argument developed among his sister and him.
 - b. An argument developed between his sister and he.
 - c. An argument developed between his sister and his.
 - d. An argument developed between his sister and him.
11. Identify the best alternative for changing the given sentence from direct to reported speech.
- The speaker said, "Be quiet and listen to my words."
- a. The speaker ordered us to be quiet and listen to my words.
 - b. The speaker ordered us to be quiet and listen to them words.
 - c. The speaker ordered us to be quiet and listen to his words.
 - d. The speaker ordered to be quiet and listen to my words.
12. Identify the best alternative for changing the given sentence from direct to reported speech.

Ravi said, "I am very busy now."

- a. Ravi said that he was very busy now.
- b. Ravi said that he was very busy then.
- c. Ravi said that he was very busy later.
- d. Ravi said that he was very busy the next day.

13. Identify the best alternative for changing the given sentence from direct to reported speech.

He says, "I am glad to be here this evening."

- a. He said that he was glad to be there that evening.
- b. He questioned that he was glad to be there that evening.
- c. He said that he was glad to be here that evening.
- d. He said that he was glad to be there this evening.

14. Identify the best alternative for changing the given sentence from direct to reported speech.

"Where is the post office?" asked the stranger.

- a. The stranger inquired that where is the post office.
- b. The stranger inquired that where was the post office.
- c. The stranger inquired that where the post office is.
- d. The stranger inquired where is the post office.

15. Identify the best alternative for changing the given sentence from direct to reported speech.

Tania said to her friend, "Can you lend me an umbrella?"

- a. Tania asked her friend if she could she lend her an umbrella.
- b. Tania asked her friend whether she could lend her an umbrella.
- c. Tania asked her friend that she lend her an umbrella.
- d. Tania asked her friend if she could lend her a umbrella.

16. Identify which of the following is not a synonym of the given word.

PROCRASTINATE

- a. Protract
- b. Prolong
- c. Expedite
- d. Dawdle

17. Identify which of the following is not a synonym of the given word.

EXPUNGE

- a. Exterminate
- b. Insert
- c. Extinguish

d. Obliterate

18. Identify which of the following is not a synonym of the given word.

WHEEDLE

- a. Cajole
- b. Persuade
- c. Coax
- d. Dissuade

19. Identify which of the following is not an antonym of the given word.

SEGREGATE

- a. connect
- b. Disassociate
- c. Associate
- d. Couple

20. Identify which of the following is not a synonym of the given word.

PECUNIARY

- a. Budgetary
- b. Monetary
- c. Fiscal
- d. Conciliatory

21. Identify the best alternative for changing the voice of the given sentence.

The farmers will plough the fields before the monsoons.

- a. The fields will be ploughed.
- b. The fields will be ploughed by the farmers after the monsoons.
- c. The fields will be ploughed by the farmers before the monsoons.
- d. The fields shall be ploughed by the farmers before the monsoons.

22. Identify the best alternative for changing the voice of the given sentence.

The delivery boy rang the bell.

- a. The bell was rang by the delivery boy.
- b. The bell was rung by the delivery boy.
- c. The bell is ringing by the delivery boy.
- d. The bell was ringing by the delivery boy.

23. Identify the best alternative for changing the voice of the given sentence.

We have warned you.

- a. You have been warned.

- b. We have you warned.
- c. Warned you have been.
- d. Have you been warned.

24. Identify the best alternative for changing the voice of the given sentence.

Has anybody answered your question?

- a. Your question has been answered?
- b. Anybody has answered your question?
- c. Has your question been answered?
- d. Have you answered your question?

25. Identify the best alternative for changing the voice of the given sentence.

Marie was writing a letter to her father.

- a. A letter was written to her father by Marie.
- b. A letter has been written to her father by Marie.
- c. A letter was being written to her father by Marie.
- d. A letter was written by Marie to her father.

Directions: For Q26 to Q30, read the passage below and answer the questions that follow:

Umberto Eco, an Italian writer, was right when he said the language of Europe is translation. Netflix and other deep-pocketed global firms speak it well. Just as the EU employs a small army of translators and interpreters to turn intricate laws or impassioned speeches of Romanian MEPs into the EU's 24 official languages, so do the likes of Netflix. It now offers dubbing in 34 languages and subtitling in a few more.

The economics of European productions are more appealing, too. American audiences are more willing than before to give dubbed or subtitled viewing a chance. This means shows such as "Lupin", a French crime caper on Netflix, can become global hits. In 2015, about 75% of Netflix's original content was American; now the figure is half, according to Ampere, a media-analysis company. Netflix has about 100 productions under way in Europe, which is more than big public broadcasters in France or Germany.

Not everything works across borders. Comedy sometimes struggles. Whodunits and bloodthirsty maelstroms between arch Romans and uppity tribesmen have a more universal appeal. Some do it better than others. Barbarians aside, German television is not always built for export, says one executive, being polite. A bigger problem is that national broadcasters still dominate. Streaming services, such as Netflix or Disney+, account for about a third of all viewing hours, even in markets where they are well-established. Europe is an ageing continent. The generation of teens staring at phones is outnumbered by their elders who prefer to gawp at the box.

In Brussels and national capitals, the prospect of Netflix as a cultural hegemon is seen as a

threat. "Cultural sovereignty" is the watchword of European executives worried that the Americans will eat their lunch. To be fair, Netflix content sometimes seems stuck in an uncanny valley somewhere in the mid-Atlantic, with local quirks stripped out. Netflix originals tend to have fewer specific cultural references than shows produced by domestic rivals, according to Enders, a market analyst. The company used to have an imperial model of commissioning, with executives in Los Angeles cooking up ideas French people might like. Now Netflix has offices across Europe. But ultimately the big decisions rest with American executives. This makes European politicians nervous.

They should not be. An irony of European integration is that it is often American companies that facilitate it. Google Translate makes European newspapers comprehensible, even if a little clunky, for the continent's non-polyglots. American social-media companies make it easier for Europeans to talk politics across borders. (That they do not always like to hear what they say about each other is another matter.) Now Netflix and friends pump the same content into homes across a continent, making culture a cross-border endeavour, too. If Europeans are to share a currency, bail each other out in times of financial need and share vaccines in a pandemic, then they need to have something in common—even if it is just bingeing on the same series. Watching fictitious northern and southern Europeans tear each other apart 2,000 years ago beats doing so in reality.

26. Based on information provided in the passage, all of the following are true, EXCEPT:

- a. European television productions have the potential to become global hits.
- b. only half of Netflix's original programming in the EU is now produced in America.
- c. international broadcasters dominate in Germany in terms of total television viewing hours.
- d. Netflix has been able to transform itself into a truly European entity.

27. The author sees the rise of Netflix in Europe as:

- a. a unifying force.
- b. a looming cultural threat.
- c. filling an entertainment gap.
- d. an economic threat.

28. Which one of the following research findings would weaken the author's conclusion in the final paragraph?

- a. Research shows that Netflix has been gradually losing market share to other streaming television service providers.
- b. Research shows there is a wide variance in the popularity and viewing of Netflix shows across different EU countries.
- c. Research shows that older women across the EU enjoy watching romantic comedies on Netflix, whereas younger women prefer historical fiction dramas.
- d. Research shows that Netflix hits produced in France are very popular with North American audiences.

29. Based only on information provided in the passage, which one of the following hypothetical Netflix shows would be the most successful with audiences across the EU?
- a. A trans-Atlantic romantic drama set in Europe and America.
 - b. An original German TV science fiction production.
 - c. A murder mystery drama set in North Africa and France.
 - d. An Italian comedy show hosted by an international star.
30. The term “non-polyglots” mentioned in the passage refers to
- a. People who don’t view Netflix.
 - b. People who don’t know multiple languages.
 - c. People who know multiple languages.
 - d. People who don’t have an OTT subscription.

SECTION B**ANALYTICAL AND LOGICAL REASONING**

31. If in a certain code PARTNER is RDWAYRI, then LAWYER would be____
- MDCGQF
 - NDBFPE
 - ODBEQG
 - PFDHRG
32. If in a certain code VISIT is YNATJ then OPINION would be____
- SVRZZIM
 - PSOWWFJ
 - RUQYYHL
 - QTOUUEI
33. If in a certain code SPEAK is ULKSU then LISTEN would be____
- MCZOMW
 - NEYLOB
 - NLVWHR
 - YVFGRA
34. If in a certain code TAIL is PJSK then CABLE would be____
- ZKMKV
 - YJLKU
 - WIJKT
 - ANMKL
35. Complete the following series A5P, C10N, G21J, M40D, ____
- U69V
 - U89T
 - S48Q
 - J58L
36. Complete the following series H5, J9, M18, Q34, ____
- S45
 - U52
 - V59
 - Z65
37. Complete the following series L12, O15, R18, ____
- U21
 - V22
 - W23
 - Z26

38. A premier law school is trying to make a weekly time table for its incoming LL.M batch. The following subjects have to be accommodated – Research Methodology (RM), Comparative Public Law (CPL), Law and Social Transformation (LST), Advanced Criminal Law (ACL), and Advanced Corporate Law (ACoL). The time table has to be accommodated on the basis of following rules:

- I. All classes must be held on all days
- II. LST must immediately precede ACL on any day
- III. CPL cannot be first or the last subject on any day
- IV. ACoL cannot immediately follow RM
- V. RM cannot immediately precede LST

Which of the following schedule is feasible?

- a. LST, ACL, CPL, ACoL, RM
- b. RM, LST, ACL, CPL, ACoL
- c. CPL, LST, ACL, ACoL, RM
- d. LST, ACL, CPL, RM, ACoL

39. During a school festival, the Principal has to determine the sequence of events presented by students of various classes for the inaugural function. The events are – Dance, Magic Show, Singing, Skit, Drama. The schedule for events has to be drawn up on the basis of the following rules:

- I. All events must be performed during the inaugural function
- II. Dance cannot be the first event
- III. Magic Show should necessarily follow Skit
- IV. Drama cannot immediately precede Dance
- V. Skit cannot be the last event
- VI. Drama and singing cannot be consecutive events

Which of the following schedule is feasible?

- a. Singing, Skit, Magic Show, Drama, Dance
- b. Magic Show, Skit, Dance, Drama, Singing
- c. Skit, Magic Show, Singing, Dance, Drama
- d. Drama, Singing, Skit, Magic Show, Skit

40. Some cars are trucks, some trucks are toys, all toys are machines, some machines are electric. Which of the following conclusions **necessarily** follow?

- a. Some machines are toys
- b. Some cars are electric
- c. Some trucks are electric
- d. Some cars are machines

41. All bread is butter, some butter is jam, all jam is eggs, some eggs is cheese. Which of the following conclusions necessarily follows?

- a. Some bread is eggs

- b. Some cheese is bread
- c. Some jam is cheese
- d. Some eggs is butter

42. All students issue books. Some who issue books study law. All who study law are enrolled at NLUs. M issues books. Examine the following conclusions?

- I. M is definitely a student
- II. M is definitely studying law
- III. M may be a student
- IV. If M is enrolled in NLU he may be a student
- V. If M is enrolled in NLU he definitely is a student

Which of the following conclusions necessarily follow? Choose the most appropriate answer

- a. Only I, II and III
- b. Only II and IV
- c. Only I, IV and V
- d. Only III and IV

Directions: In the following Questions (43 - 46), a situation is given followed by two arguments. Select whether an argument is strong or weak. An argument is strong when it is directly relevant, while an argument is weak when the argument is merely linked or off topic.

43. **Situation:** Pollution in India is rising

Argument I: Many driver licenses have been issued in the past few years.

Argument II: The number of factories in India has increased dramatically in the last five years.

Choose the most appropriate response:

- a. Only argument I is strong
- b. Only argument II is strong
- c. Both arguments are strong
- d. Both arguments are weak

44. **Situation:** Demand for vegetables has substantially increased.

Argument I: Colleges have started serving more vegetables dishes as part of their mess meals.

Argument II: National Heart Foundation issued an advisory recommending higher consumption of vegetables for good health.

Choose the most appropriate response:

- a. Only argument I is strong

- b. Only argument II is strong
- c. Both arguments are strong
- d. Both arguments are weak

45. **Situation:** Technology is increasingly being utilised in courts.

Argument I: Administrative activities are more efficiently done by using technology

Argument II: Use of technology reduced number of errors made.

Choose the most appropriate response:

- a. Only argument I is strong
- b. Only argument II is strong
- c. Both arguments are strong
- d. Both arguments are weak

46. **Situation:** Gender based violence is on the rise.

Argument I: Programmes on OTT platforms increasingly depict gender-based violence

Argument II: There is increased reporting on gender-based violence.

Choose the most appropriate response:

- a. Only argument I is strong
- b. Only argument II is strong
- c. Both arguments are strong
- d. Both arguments are weak

Directions: For Questions 47 and 48, read the following paragraph and respond to the questions.

The hum of humanity around was increasing. His awareness of his surrounding was gradually lessening in a sort of inverse proportion. He was not aware of it, but the world was beginning to press around. The pen of the wandering journalist had done the trick. Its repercussions were far and wide. The railways were the first to feel the pressure. They had to run special trains for the crows that were going to Malgudi. People travelled on footboards and on the roofs of coaches. The Malgudi station was choked with passengers. Outside, the station buses stood, the conductors crying, 'Special for Malgudi leaving. Hurry up, Hurry up.' People rushed up from the station into the buses and almost sat on top of one another.

47. Which of the following **conclusions** can be most appropriately inferred from the passage?

- I. spread of news through a journalist's writing had caused a massive influx of people traveling to Malgudi
- II. The city of Malgudi is a significant attraction which has led to a surge in visitors
- III. The railways did not have enough trains to deal with the sudden surges in passenger numbers.
- IV. The transportation system was able to comfortably transport passengers to Malgudi

Choose the most appropriate answer:

- (a) I & III; (b) III & IV; (c) Only I; (d) Only II

48. Which of the following **assumption** can be most appropriately inferred from the passage?

- I. author was not too bothered about the changes in his surrounding
- II. need to run special trains indicated inefficiencies with railways in anticipating changes in passenger traffic
- III. adequate economic opportunities were always present in Malgudi but could not be tapped for lack of good transportation system
- IV. influx of visitors is temporary and linked to a single occurrence, rather than a long-term trend of increased interest in Malgudi

Choose the most appropriate answer:

- (a) Only IV; (b) Only I; (c) I & III; (d) III & IV

Directions: For Questions 49 and 50, read the following paragraph and respond to the questions.

Intellectual humility was rarely discussed between 1800 and the early 2000s, but in the early 2010s, the number of mentions the trait received began to grow exponentially. Enthusiasm for intellectual humility, then, looks to be bound up with a specific set of epistemological anxieties related to information management in the age of the internet and social media. (Facebook was founded in 2004.) And, indeed, intellectual humility is often said to guard against precisely those pathologies that social media can incubate. 'When citizens are intellectually humble,' write the philosophers Michael Hannon and Ian James Kidd, 'they are less polarised, more tolerant and respectful of others, and display greater empathy for political opponents.' The intellectually humble, writes the psychologist Mark Leary, 'think more deeply about information that contradicts their views', and 'scrutinise the validity of the information they encounter'.

49. Which of the following **conclusions** can be most appropriately inferred from the passage?

- I. Intellectual humility is common among citizens of the present day
- II. Interest in intellectual humility as a key trait among citizens has grown exponentially since the early 2000s

- III. Willingness to acknowledge limits of one's knowledge has been identified as a mark of a wise person
- IV. Willingness to acknowledge limits of one's knowledge is increasingly relevant in age of internet and social media

Choose the most appropriate answer:

- (a) I & II; (b) I & III; (c) III; (d) IV

50. Which of the following **assumption** can be most appropriately inferred from the passage?

- I. There is a need to constantly guard against polarisation and misinformation that social media can be used to propagate
- II. Willingness to acknowledge limits of one's knowledge is a remedy for cognitive biases and flawed reasoning
- III. Rise in social media has led to increased interest in intellectual humility
- IV. Willingness to acknowledge limits of one's knowledge is beneficial in all contexts

Choose the most appropriate answer:

- (a) II & III; (b) I&II; (c) III & IV; (d) Only I

Directions: For Questions 51 and 52, read the following paragraph and respond to the questions.

Artists around the world have been deeply disturbed by the anthropomorphisation of machines designed to steal and devalue their work. The researchers explored the nature of art, clarifying that image generators are not artists. It seems obvious, but if you listen to the AI hype, it clearly needs to be spelled out. As they explain, while art is grounded in the very activities of living, it is the human recognition of cause and effect that transforms activities once performed under organic pressures into activities done for the sake of eliciting some response from the viewer. Art is not only about our experience; it is about our sensitivity to the experience of our audience. It is fundamentally humans reaching out to each other. By contrast, image generators have no understanding of the perspective of the audience or the experience that the output is intended to communicate to this audience. At best the output of image generators is aesthetic, in that it can be appreciated or enjoyed, but it is not artistic or art itself.

51. Which of the following **conclusions** can be most appropriately inferred from the passage?

- I. Art is a form of communication among humans
- II. Art is fundamentally a human endeavour, grounded in human life and activities of living

- III. Art is an experience, solely aimed at creating enjoyable or aesthetically pleasing works
- IV. AI Image generators have the ability to perceive the audience and customise its output for them

Choose the most appropriate answer:

- (a) I & III; (b) I & II; (c) Only II & III; (d) Only III&IV

52. Which of the following **assumption** can be most appropriately inferred from the passage?

- I. AI advancements particularly in image generation is reaching a level of sophistication that is causing concern among artists
- II. By their very nature, AI image generators cannot possess understanding of human activities and experience required to create art
- III. Art imitation or replication cannot be considered or understood as art creation
- IV. Art can be defined solely in terms of the technical skill involved in producing it

Choose the most appropriate answer:

- (a) Only II & III; (b) Only I&II; (c) Only III & IV; (d) Only I & IV

Directions: In the following Questions (53 - 57), a Rule is given followed by a fact situation. Assume the Rule to be correct, do not assume anything beyond it, and apply it to the given facts and select the most appropriate option.

53. **Principle:** For a crime to occur, there must be both a wrongful act (*actus reus*) and a guilty mind or intention (*mens rea*).

Fact: While driving, Sunil was cut off by another vehicle, which resulted in small dent on his car. In a fit of rage Sunil overtook the other vehicle and blocked its path with his car. He then got out of the car with a cricket bat and repeatedly asked the driver of the other vehicle to come out of the vehicle, repeatedly, screaming, 'Come out now, I will kill you.' Is Sunil guilty of a crime?

- a. Yes, Sunil has exhibited both *actus reus* (getting out of the car with a bat) and guilty mind (screaming the threat to kill)
- b. No, getting out with a bat might indicate an intention to harm but merely screaming does not indicate an intention to kill
- c. Yes, Sunil clearly had a guilty mind which is indicated by the threat to kill, and a bat can be used to kill
- d. There is insufficient information to decide

54. **Principle:** In the event of a dispute between parties, a party can file a suit against the other party at the place where the contract was entered, or where the dispute arose, or where the respondent resides.

Fact: Nikhil who is resident of Nagpur agreed to purchase from Pankaj who is resident of Mumbai 200 printer cartridges. Nikhil was in Pune when he placed the order by phone. Pankaj responded in three days' time. The cartridges were to be delivered at a given address in Bhopal within two months. Pankaj delivered the cartridges but Nikhil failed to make the payment within the agreed time. Where can Pankaj sue Nikhil?

(I) Pune, (II) Nagpur, (III) Bhopal, (IV) Mumbai

Select the correct option:

(a) I/II/III (b) II&III (c) II/III/IV (d) II & IV

55. **Principle:** A master is liable for the acts done by his servants in the course of employment.

Facts: Praveen owns a premium moving company that specializes in transporting valuable antiques. One day, Ajay, one of his employees, is tasked with delivering a set of fragile and expensive sculptures to a client, Ankita. Praveen advises Ajay to drive carefully and avoid bumpy roads. When Ajay arrives at Ankita's house, she instructs him to take a very narrow, uneven driveway to unload the sculptures right at the entrance of her house. Ajay expresses his discomfort given the unevenness of the driveway, but Ankita repeatedly insists. He follows Ankita's instructions and drives onto the uneven driveway. Due to the bumpy ride, one of the sculptures gets dislodged and is damaged during unloading. Ankita seeks to sue both Ajay and Praveen for negligence, claiming that they should be responsible for the damage to her antique. Select the most appropriate answer:

- a. Ankita will succeed because the antiques were being moved by Ajay who is employee of Praveen
- b. Ankita will not succeed because she had instructed Ajay to go over uneven driveway
- c. Ankita will succeed because Ajay was anyhow duty bound to secure the antiques properly and drive carefully
- d. Praveen is not liable because he had asked Ajay to drive carefully. Ajay is not liable because he had expressed his discomfort and only proceeded on Ankita's insistence.

56. **Principle:** Any person who knowingly and voluntarily risks danger cannot recover for any resulting injury.

Facts: A, B, C, D, E and F are sitting on G's tractor. While crossing an unmanned railway crossing, it was hit by a train which led to extensive damage to the tractor and people sitting on it. All of them want to sue the railway for the damage caused. Will they succeed?

- a. Yes, because it is the duty of the Railway to ensure every crossing is secured electronically or otherwise

- b. Yes, while using the tractor as a means of transportation none of them undertook a voluntary risk of being hit by a train
- c. No, tractor is not meant to be used for ferrying passengers, and anyone doing so voluntarily undertakes the risk of any injury
- d. No, they were crossing an unmanned railway crossing which presents a known risk due to possibility of trains passing without warning

57. **Principle:** Any person who for his own purposes brings on his lands and collects and keeps there anything that is likely to cause mischief if it escapes must keep it in at his peril and if he does not do so, is prima facie responsible for all damages, irrespective of his fault, which is the natural consequences of its escape in respect of non-natural use of land.

Fact: Nisha owns a large water tank on her property, which she uses for irrigation. The tank is well-maintained and periodically serviced. One night, due to an unusual surge in water pressure from the municipal supply, the tank overflows. The excess water damages Raj's garden and seeps into his house, causing structural damage. Raj sues Nisha for damages. Will he succeed?

- a. Yes, Nisha is liable for damages caused by tank overflow, regardless of fault.
- b. Yes, Nisha is liable as she stored large quantity of water on her property and should have foreseen possibility of variation in pressure of municipal water supply
- c. No, the overflow was a result of surge in municipal water pressure
- d. No, the overflow was a result of unforeseeable circumstance

58. If PEEL = 76, GREAT=102, FLIGHT=124, then REMAINS=?

- a. 132
- b. 158
- c. 174
- d. 228

59. If BELT=49, FLIGHT=59, PEEL, 123, then BANANA=?

- a. 153
- b. 53
- c. 123
- d. 73

60. If DUST =46, PICK=93, DANCE=72, then ROUTER=?

- a. 124
- b. 148
- c. 79
- d. 57

SECTION C**INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS (NON-LEGAL)**

61. **Assertion:** A defensive strategy in Intellectual Property management focuses on ensuring a company's freedom to operate while minimizing the risk of competitors obtaining exclusive rights to crucial innovations.

Reason: Defensive strategies involve proactive measures to acquire exclusive rights to innovations and limit competition in the market.

Choose the correct answer:

- a. Both the assertion and reason are true, and the reason is the correct explanation of the assertion.
 - b. Both the assertion and reason are true, but the reason is not the correct explanation of the assertion.
 - c. The assertion is true, but the reason is false.
 - d. The assertion is false, but the reason is true.
62. Taylor has invented a new device that enhances the efficiency of solar panels by 30% when compared to prior art. He has properly documented his invention in order to ensure that a person with ordinary skill in the relevant field can replicate the device without undue experimentation. Taylor's invention has not been disclosed previously.

Which of the following options accurately reflects the criteria that would make Taylor's invention eligible for a patent based on the provided scenario?

- a. Taylor's invention qualifies for a patent because it demonstrates practical utility and involves substantial experimentation.
 - b. Taylor's invention meets the patent criteria as it is fully described and can be reproduced without undue experimentation by a person skilled in the relevant art.
 - c. Taylor's invention is not eligible for a patent because it introduces complex technical processes and exhibits actual utility rather than practical utility.
 - d. Taylor's invention does not fulfill patent criteria since it lacks complexity and may be obvious to individuals with ordinary skill in the relevant art.
63. Which of the following inventions would be considered as patentable in India?
- a. An invention whose secondary use is contrary to public order and morality
 - b. A new use of a known substance
 - c. Plant, animal or seeds
 - d. Algorithms and business methods

64. **Statement 1:** A priority application for patents can be filed by a resident or national of a contracting party either in their own country's national patent office or the World Intellectual Property Organization's (WIPO) International Bureau in Geneva.

Statement 2: The priority date of a patent application is the date on which it is filled in the applicant's home country, granting advantages such as the ability to file applications for patent grants in other countries at a later date and to have applications examined based on the priority date.

Which of the following is correct from the below-mentioned options?

- a. Both statements are true, and Statement 2 is the correct explanation of Statement 1.
 - b. Both statements are true, but Statement 2 is not the correct explanation of Statement 1.
 - c. Statement 1 is true but Statement 2 is false.
 - d. Statement 1 is false but Statement 2 is true.
65. Which of the following statements accurately describes the process of securing protection for sound marks in India based on the information which has been provided?
- a. Sound marks can only be registered in India if they are submitted in the form of musical stave and not in any other form.
 - b. Sound marks in India must be submitted as MP3 file, along with its graphical representation such as musical stave.
 - c. Sound marks were historically registered in India using the MP3 file format but now we see there is a shift, as the recent trend requires that it is accompanied by musical stave.
 - d. The Yahoo! Yodel was the first sound mark to be registered in India, thus, setting forth a precedent for future sound mark registration.

66. Consider the scenario mentioned below:

The CA logo is a collective mark which is used by members of the CA institute to distinguish their quality of services from those who do not belong to the group. Only individuals who are registered members of the institute are authorized to use the logo for professional purposes.

Which of the following statements captures the nature and usage of the collective marks such as the CA logo?

- a. Collective marks like the CA logo are open for use by any individual or organization that wishes to distinguish their products and services from that of competitors.
- b. The CA logo is exclusively used by the CA Institute to signify its brand and identity and is not available for use by the members.
- c. Collective marks like the CA logo are reserved for exclusive use by members of a particular group or organization to denote the quality of the service offered.

- d. The CA logo is a trademark that can be used by any individual or organization after obtaining a license from the CA Institute irrespective of membership to the organization.
67. A significant change was introduced in the context of well-known trademark in India pertains to the following situation
- Applicants were permitted to file trademark applications electronically.
 - The duration of the well-known mark registration was extended from 10 years to 20 years.
 - Applicants could now request the registrar of trademarks to determine the status of their trademark and declare it a well-known trademark. Such list is now made available by the trademark office.
 - The process of applying for a well-known mark was now made possible only by way of showing that the mark was well-known in all other jurisdictions.
68. Given below is a list of products, identify those which have received Geographical Indication status in India?
- Amroha Dholak
 - Barabanki Handloom Products
 - Tirur Betel Leaf
 - Dharwad Peda
 - Pashmina of Kashmir
- Choose the correct answer:
- (i), (iv) and (v)
 - (i), (ii), (iii) and (iv)
 - (v), (iii), (i) and (ii)
 - All of the Above
69. Why is the registration process for the Geographical Indications (GIs) different from other types of intellectual property?
- GIs are owned and managed by individual persons and organizations.
 - GIs are considered as collective public property and therefore the registration can only be made by a government agency.
 - GIs are solely controlled by organizations and hence, individual members of the organization cannot use the registered GIs.
 - GIs are collective private property, belonging to an entire region, state or country, rather than a single person or organization.
70. A company has successfully obtained registration for a geographical indication (GI) for its unique artisanal cheese produced in the specific geographic region of Mumbai. After 10 years, the company has decided not to renew the registration for GI. However, another company began producing a similar cheese using the same traditional methods and geographical location.

Which of the following is true regarding the situation of the GI registration?

- a. The GI registration becomes invalid once the company fails to renew the same, thus, allowing other companies to freely produce similar products using the same geographical indication.
- b. The GI registration remains valid for an indefinite period, whether or not the company renews its registration, thus, the other company cannot produce similar products using the same GI.
- c. The GI registration becomes invalid once it lapses, however, other companies are free to produce similar products using the GI, if they obtain their own separate registration.
- d. The GI registration remains valid for 10 years but the Company can reapply for its registration at any time in the future if they decide to renew it, thereby maintaining the exclusive rights to the GI.

71. Match the following enactments with the corresponding year:

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| A) The Geographical Indications of Goods (Registration and Protection Act) | 1) 1970 |
| B) The Trademark Act | 2) 1957 |
| C) The Copyright Act | 3) 1999 |
| D) The Patent Act | 4) 1999 |

Choose the correct option:

- a. A-4, B-1, C-2, D-3
- b. A-3, B-4, C-2, D-1
- c. A-4, B-3, D-2, C-1
- d. A-3, B-2, C-4, D-1

72. Consider the scenario mentioned below:

Sita who is an aspiring software programmer has just completed her software code in object and source code. She is excited about her accomplishment but wonders about the protection of her creative work. She decided to do some research and learn more about copyright, patent and trademark.

Which of the following statements is best suitable for Sita's situation?

- a. Sita's software will be protected by copyright as soon as she creates it, thus, she has automatic protection of her rights and no copyright registration is required for obtaining remedies under the Copyright law in India.
- b. Sita must file for a patent to protect her software, as patents offer broader protection for creative works as compared to copyright since object/source code can be protected as a computer programme per se in India.

- c. Sita's software will be automatically protected by copyright upon its creation but she should also consider applying for a trademark in India on object and source codes to enhance her rights and ensure that she has international recognition.
 - d. Sita should register her software with the Copyright Office of India to ensure its protection, as copyright laws vary from country to country and without registration her rights might get infringed and she may not have any remedy under copyright law in India.
73. Ram and Shyam, graduates of IIT Madras and Bombay, respectively develop separate code for food delivery apps around the same time. Both apps are unique in their expressions of idea. However, neither Ram nor Shyam holds copyright over the idea of a food delivery app itself.

What does this scenario imply regarding the copyright ownership?

- a. Ram and Shyam each hold copyright over their respective code for the food delivery apps, as they represent unique expressions of their ideas. However, neither Ram nor Shyam holds the copyright over the idea of a food delivery app.
 - b. Ram holds the copyright over his code, while Shyam holds the copyright over his code. Additionally, they both collectively hold the copyright over the idea of a food delivery app.
 - c. Ram and Shyam share copyright as joint authors over both codes and ideas of a food delivery app since they both independently developed similar applications.
 - d. Neither Ram nor Shyam holds copyright over their respective codes or the idea of the food delivery app, as the software is a subject matter which is not granted copyright protection under law.
74. Which of the following statements accurately describes the approach that has been adopted by India for applying originality in the context of copyright?
- a. India follows the Sweat of the Brow doctrine which lays emphasis on the author's rights through the act of creating a work without requiring originality or creativity.
 - b. India strictly adheres to the Modicum of Creativity test which requires a minimum level of creativity in the work to be eligible for copyright protection.
 - c. India takes a balanced approach and strikes a balance between public interest and the author's rights without adhering to a specific ground rule for determining the level of originality as long as there is minimal creativity.
 - d. India follows a stringent standard for originality, thus, requiring that the work must showcase the significant level of creativity as well as originality to gain protection.
75. What rights do performers, such as actors and singers, possess according to performers' rights in India?
- a. Performers have the right to record their performances, translate them into different languages, and sell or rent out the recordings.
 - b. Performers have the right to record their performances, sell or rent out such recordings, and broadcast or communicate the performance to the public, unless it has already been broadcasted with their permission.

- c. Performers have the right to perform publicly, create derivative works based on their performances and distribute the copies of their performances.
 - d. Performers have the right to adapt their performances into different formats, collaborate with other performers and license their performances for commercial use.
76. Anu, an author, transferred her economic rights in the novel to ABC publishing house. Despite the transfer, the Anu still maintains certain rights that persist even after the transfer.
- Which moral right allows the author to prevent any modification, distortion or mutilation of work that could adversely affect their reputation?
- a. Paternity Right, since no person can modify, distort or mutilate without permission of the author although it causes no harm to their reputation.
 - b. Divulgence Right, since the author can stop the publication of the work that modifies, distorts or mutilates.
 - c. Integrity Right, since no person can modify, distort or mutilate in a way that causes harm to the author's honor and reputation.
 - d. Attribution Right, since anyone can modify, distort or mutilate after attributing it to the author.
77. Which of the following statements about the copyright registration of mobile applications (apps) is correct according to the Copyright Office of India?
- a. Mobile applications can only be registered if screenshots of the app are provided along with the source code and object code.
 - b. Mobile applications are registered as standalone works without considering the source code and object code.
 - c. Mobile applications can be registered as computer software works, if the source code and object code are provided and the registration covers the screen display which has been generated by the App, with the condition that the owners of the computer programme and the screen display are the same.
 - d. Mobile applications cannot be registered for copyright protection due to the dynamic nature of app development.
78. Which of the following is the best description of derivative work based on the information that has been provided under copyright?
- a. Derivative works include only translations and adaptations of existing literary works, such as English to Hindi translations of Harry Potter Books.
 - b. Derivative works encompass motion pictures, sound recordings, and cinematograph films, which are based on a pre-existing literary, dramatic, artistic or musical work and maintain the same degree of copyright protection as original works.
 - c. Derivative works consist solely of recording of songs, which combine original musical and literary works and are considered derivative works by the order of the court.

- d. Derivative work extends copyright protection to original literary, dramatic, artistic or musical works but does not include motion pictures, sound recordings, or adaptations of existing works.

79. Match the following:

Category	Type of Work
1) Books, Novels, computer programmes and Pamphlets	A) Literary Work
2) Paintings, photographs, business logos, Layouts, architectural drawings	B) Artistic Work
3) Recorded Songs/Audio	C) Sound Recording Works
4) Sheet Music	D) Musical Work

Choose the correct option:

- 1-A, 2-D, 3-C, 4-B
- 1-D, 2-A, 3-C, 4-B
- 1-B, 2-D, 2-C, 4-A
- 1-A, 2-B, 3-C, 4-D

80. Which of the following statements regarding Open Source Software (OSS) and copyright protection is accurate based on the information that has been given below?

- Open Source Software (OSS) does not fall under copyright protection because its source code is open for anyone to modify and only contractual licensing will govern OSS terms and conditions.
- The source code of Open Source Software (OSS) is not subject to copyright protection but the object code is protected under copyright.
- Open Source Software (OSS) allows anyone to see, inspect, or modify its source code but all the rights available to owners of copyright are applicable under an OSS licensing agreement.
- Open Source Software (OSS) provides access to its source code and the rights available to the owners of copyright are made available under an OSS licensing agreement, although the terms and conditions may vary with each license.

81. Rahul, a renowned author, published a series of novels that gained widespread popularity and critical acclaim. The copyright protection of the novel is set to expire soon. His representatives/ estate's are concerned about the future of the works once they enter the public domain. They wish to maintain some control over the use and distribution of the novels even after the expiration of the copyright period.

Which of the following summarizes the correct proposition?

- a. The author's estate should seek trademark protection for the titles of the novel to retain control on the content after the expiration of the copyright.
 - b. The author's estate should explore the option of extending the term of protection through legal means such as contract law to maintain control over the ownership, use and distribution of novels.
 - c. The author's estate should consider remedies of passing-off since post expiry of copyright and printing and publishing by others can mislead the public as to the original publisher of the book by a different publisher.
 - d. The author's estate should understand that once the copyright protection expires, the work will enter the public domain, thus making it freely available for anyone to use and no remedy is available.
82. Which of the following elements can be considered as part of Industrial Design?
- a. Chemical composition of materials used in production.
 - b. Textures and materials that are used for manufacturing.
 - c. Shapes, patterns, ornaments and composition of lines and colors which have an aesthetic appeal.
 - d. Marketing strategies and advertising campaigns which have an aesthetic appeal.
83. Which of the following would NOT be eligible for registration as an industrial design?
- a. The design of a bed-sheet features intricate patterns and motifs.
 - b. The design of a 3D printer, including its mode or principle of construction.
 - c. The design of wallpaper with vibrant colours and unique patterns.
 - d. The design of electrical appliances manufactured through assembly line processes with an aesthetic appeal.
84. Which of the following is true about the remedies that are available for design piracy as has been mentioned in the provided information?
- a. Design piracy involves the unauthorized use of a registered design and may result in penalties such as imprisonment and fines.
 - b. The remedies for design piracy include injunction, recovery of contract debt upto Rs. 25,000/- and damages for the unauthorized use of a registered design.
 - c. Design piracy is a civil offence that does not entail any other legal consequences for the infringing party.
 - d. Remedies for design piracy primarily involve the confiscation of the infringing products and suspension of the infringer's business operations.
85. In the context of registering fashion designs in India, which of the following statements reflects the distinction/overlap between copyright protection and industrial design protection?
- a. Fashion designs can only be registered under the Designs Act and are not eligible for copyright protection, including in its underlying artistic works.
 - b. Copyright protection for fashion designs lasts for the lifetime of the author plus 60 years after the author's death while Industrial Design protection ceases to exist after the creation of more than 50 copies by an industrial process in case of an unregistered design.

- c. Fashion designs intended for reproduction more than 50 times should be registered under the Copyright Act to ensure lifelong protection for the author plus 50 years since industrial designs protection term is lower.
 - d. Copyright protection for fashion designs is more suitable for limited reproduction scenarios while industrial design protection is advisable for designs intended for mass production exceeding 50 copies.
86. In the context of fair and unfair competition practices under commercial law, which of the following scenarios best describes unfair competition?
- a. Company A introduces a new product with superior quality and increases its prices compared to that of its competitors.
 - b. Company B spreads false rumours about the safety of Company A's products to dissuade customers from purchasing their products.
 - c. Company C advertises its products using catchy slogans and creative marketing techniques to attract more customers than its competitors.
 - d. Company D reduces its prices temporarily in a predatory way to match those of its competitors during a seasonal sale event.
87. A top dairy brand can be held liable for generic disparagement in its advertisements in the context of frozen desserts. Which of the following statements best summarized the reason for considering generic disparagement in India?
- a. The advertisements claim that frozen desserts were made of harmful ingredients while the dairy brand's ice cream was made of real milk, hence leading to unfair competition.
 - b. The advertisements promote the health benefits of the dairy brand's products without making disparaging remarks about its competitor's products.
 - c. The advertisements convey a false and negative message about frozen desserts as a category, thus adversely affecting the businesses of companies producing frozen desserts.
 - d. The advertisements highlight the superior quality and taste of the brand's ice creams compared to its competitors' frozen desserts thus, leading to consumer confusion.
88. What does the Hot News Doctrine primarily pertain to?
- a. Long-term value content published in newspapers or magazines that remain in repeated news.
 - b. Live television broadcasts of events or information (e.g. cricket scores) with short-lived relevance.
 - c. Copyright protection for literary works and artistic creations which relate to news events.
 - d. Trademark infringement cases involving brand identity and logos that pertain to media and entertainment channels.
89. Why is it essential for businesses to protect their confidential information?

- a. To prevent competitors from obtaining commercially valuable information and maintaining its confidentiality through reasonable measures, particularly when a patent application has not been otherwise filed to protect such information.
 - b. To encourage transparency and sharing of knowledge, promoting healthy competition in the marketplace particularly since grant of a patent will prevent sharing of disclosed information.
 - c. To ensure that all information, regardless of its value or confidential character, remains undisclosed to any external parties, particularly when a patent application has not been otherwise filed to protect such information.
 - d. To comply with legal regulations as all secrets are official secrets of the Government governing the disclosure of sensitive information to the public domain.
90. What are the necessary factors to establish in order to seek remedies for breach of confidentiality?
- a. Identification of information, its conveyance under confidence and its capability of being classified as confidential.
 - b. Establishment of damages incurred, the nature of the information licensed and the authorization for its use.
 - c. Conveyance of the information in the public domain under a licence, its identification and the authorization for the use.
 - d. Nature of the information, its identification and the damages which have been incurred due to authorised use.
91. When a former employee of a renowned fast-food chain AFK, discloses the secret recipe of its famous herbs and spices to the competitors, in a situation where there was no employment contract warranting non-disclosure, which civil action can be taken?
- a. No civil action is available as there is no contract after expiry of employment. However, the former employee may face criminal charges for theft of property.
 - b. The former employee may be charged with copyright infringement for disclosing proprietary recipes without authorization.
 - c. An action for breach of confidence is available and an injunction may be granted as the disclosed information provides a competitive advantage to competitors even if there is no contract.
 - d. The former employee may be sued under consumer protection laws for compromising the quality of AFK's products.
92. Which Indian legislation specifically protects the layout designs of semiconductor integrated circuits?
- a. The Semiconductor Manufacturing and Export Control Act, 1981
 - b. The Semiconductor Integrated Circuits-Layout Designs Act, 2000
 - c. The Integrated Circuit Protection and Layout Designs Act, 1995
 - d. The Electronic Components Protection Act, 2005
93. A semiconductor layout design will not be protected under the Semiconductor Integrated Circuits-Layout Designs Act, 2000 if it is:
- a. Original and commercially exploited in India or any country.

- b. Not original or commercially exploited in India or any other country prior to registration.
- c. Original but not inherently distinctive.
- d. Inherently distinctive but not capable of being distinguishable from any other registered layout design.

94. Shyam, a farmer conserves, preserves and sells a traditional variety of rice which is native to his region without seeking any registration under the Plant Varieties and Farmers' Rights Act (PPVFRA).

Consider the statements given below and choose the one which aligns best with the prevalent law.

- a. The farmer is entitled to apply for registration of the traditional rice variety developed by them and claim exclusive rights over its use and distribution.
- b. The farmer may only use the traditional rice variety for personal consumption but cannot engage in any activity of exchange or sell related to its produce if the variety is registered.
- c. The farmer has the right to save, use, exchange or sell the produce grown from the traditional rice variety, regardless of its registration status under the Act.
- d. The farmer is required to seek permission from the government authorities before conserving or preserving any traditional rice variety.

95. How long is the protection period provided for Trees and Vines for Plant Variety in India?

- a. 6 years and extendable upto 15 years.
- b. 9 years and extendable upto 18 years.
- c. 12 years and extendable upto 21 years.
- d. 15 years and extendable upto 24 years.

96. Jane's patent for a new type of solar panel has recently lapsed due to her failure to pay the renewal fee within the specified period.

Which of the following actions can she take to restore her patent?

- a. No restoration of a lapsed patent is possible
- b. Apply through Form 15 for restoration to the Controller General of Patents within eighteen months of the lapse and pay the unpaid renewal fee.
- c. Apply through Form 12 for restoration to the Controller General of Patents within twenty four months of the lapse and pay the unpaid renewal fee.
- d. None of the above

97. Which elements are necessary for a successful action for passing-off involving an unregistered trademark?

- a. The passing-off action is successful only when the registered trademark targets/misrepresents customers about the products or services of a competitor,

causing harm to the goodwill of the competitor and is likely to confuse the consumers.

- b. The passing-off action is successful when an unregistered trademark targets/misrepresents customers about the products or services of a competitor, causing harm to the goodwill of the competitor and is likely to confuse the consumers.
- c. The passing-off action is successful only when unregistered trademark is a well-known trade mark notified by the relevant authority, which targets/misrepresents customers about the products or services of a competitor and causing harm to the goodwill of the competitor and is likely to confuse the consumers.
- d. The trademark must be unregistered, causing harm to the goodwill of the competitor, misrepresents the source, but is not likely to confuse consumers as to its true place of origin.

98. The concept of first sale doctrine means:

- a. The ability of IP owners to derive royalties on every subsequent sale after the first sale has been made
- b. Non-ability of IP owners to derive royalties on every subsequent sale after the first sale has been made
- c. Ability of IP owners to derive royalties after the first sale but cannot stop any subsequent sale made by the buyer
- d. None of the above

99. Intellectual Property rights are generally considered as:

- a. Negative rights towards exclusion
- b. Positive rights towards exclusion
- c. Rights to manufacture the product or process protected by intellectual property
- d. All of the Above

100. Intellectual Property Rights are historically classified as:

- a. Industrial Property and Copyright
- b. Intellectual Property and Copyright
- c. Industrial Intellectual Property and Copyright
- d. None of the above

SPACE FOR ROUGH WORK

APPENDIX -D

ALL INDIA LAW ENTRANCE TEST-2025
M.A. ADMISSION TEST-2025
PROVISIONAL MASTER ANSWER KEY

Q.No.	Ans.	Q.No.	Ans.	Q.No.	Ans.	Q.No.	Ans.	Q.No.	Ans.
1	B	21	C	41	D	61	C	81	D
2	D	22	B	42	D	62	B	82	C
3	C	23	A	43	B	63	A	83	B
4	A	24	C	44	A	64	A	84	B
5	D	25	C	45	D	65	B	85	D
6	B	26	C	46	B	66	C	86	B
7	B	27	A	47	C	67	C	87	C
8	D	28	A	48	B	68	D	88	B
9	A	29	A	49	D	69	D	89	A
10	D	30	B	50	A	70	D	90	A
11	C	31	B	51	B	71	B	91	C
12	B	32	C	52	A	72	A	92	B
13	A	33	B	53	C	73	A	93	B
14	B	34	B	54	B	74	C	94	C
15	B	35	A	55	C	75	B	95	B
16	C	36	C	56	D	76	C	96	B
17	B	37	A	57	A	77	C	97	B
18	D	38	A	58	B	78	B	98	B
19	B	39	C	59	D	79	D	99	A
20	D	40	A	60	C	80	D	100	A

APPENDIX -D

ALL INDIA LAW ENTRANCE TEST-2025
M.A. ADMISSION TEST-2025
MODERATED MASTER ANSWER KEY

Q.No.	Ans.	Q.No.	Ans.	Q.No.	Ans.	Q.No.	Ans.	Q.No.	Ans.
1	B	21	C	41	D	61	C	81	D
2	D	22	B	42	D	62	B	82	C
3	C	23	A	43	B	63	A	83	B
4	A	24	C	44	A	64	A	84	B
5	D	25	C	45	D	65	B	85	D
6	B	26	C	46	B	66	C	86	B
7	B	27	A	47	C	67	C	87	C
8	D	28	A	48	B	68	D	88	B
9	A	29	A	49	D	69	D	89	A
10	D	30	B	50	A	70	D	90	A
11	C	31	B	51	B	71	B	91	C
12	B	32	C	52	A	72	A	92	B
13	A	33	B	53	C	73	A	93	B
14	B	34	B	54	B	74	C	94	C
15	B	35	A	55	C	75	B	95	B
16	C	36	C	56	D	76	C	96	B
17	B	37	A	57	A	77	C	97	B
18	D	38	A	58	B	78	B	98	B
19	B	39	C	59	D	79	D	99	A
20	D	40	A	60	C	80	D	100	A