



### THE HINDU NEWSPAPER ANALYSIS

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#### **MOST IMPORTANT VOCABULARY**

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 a) synonyms
 b) antonyms
 c) one word
 d) idioms

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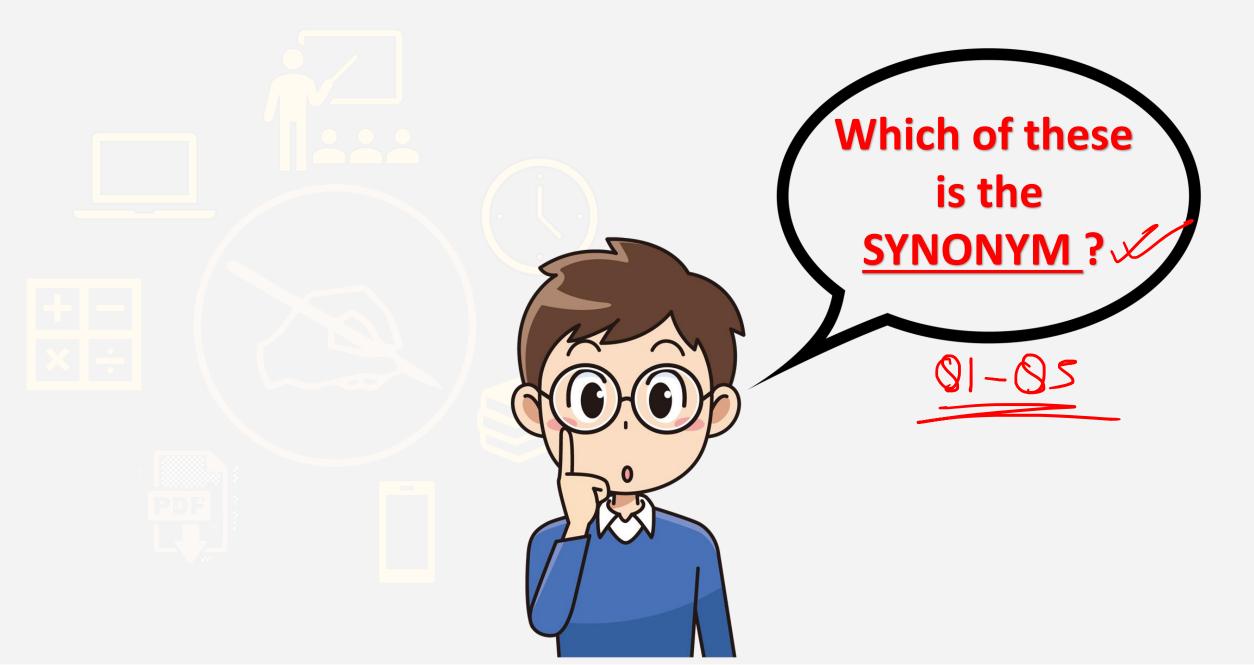
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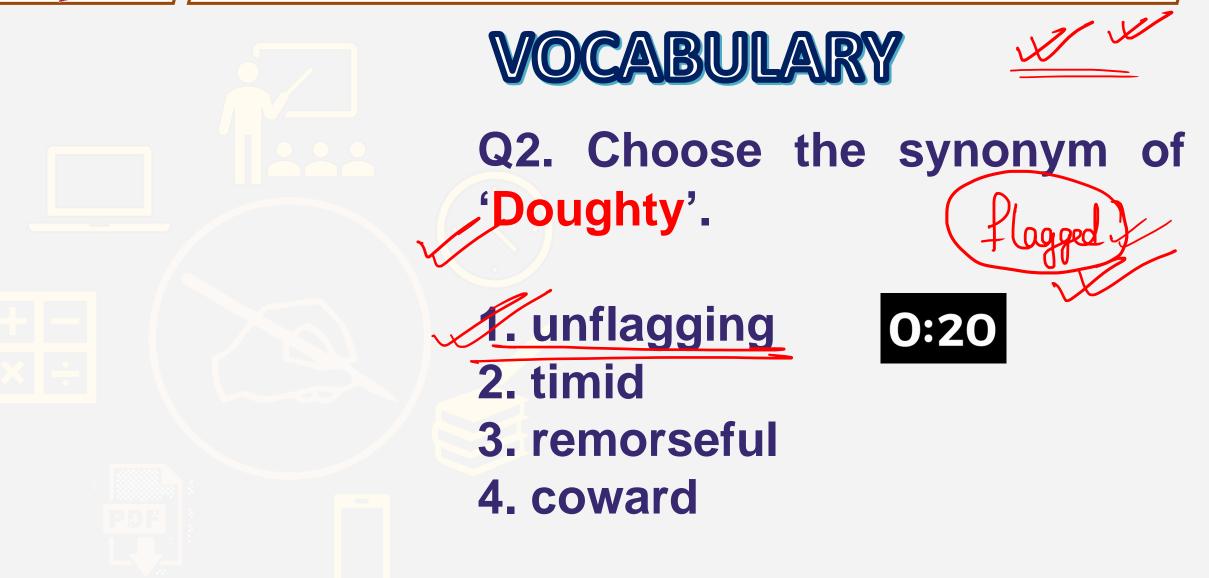
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Q1. Choose the synonym of 'Nostalgia'. — (+)

1. contentedness
 7. reminiscence
 3. happiness
 4. satisfaction



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## Q3. Choose the synonym of 'Grit'.

1. surface
2. cowardice
3. timidity
4. weakness



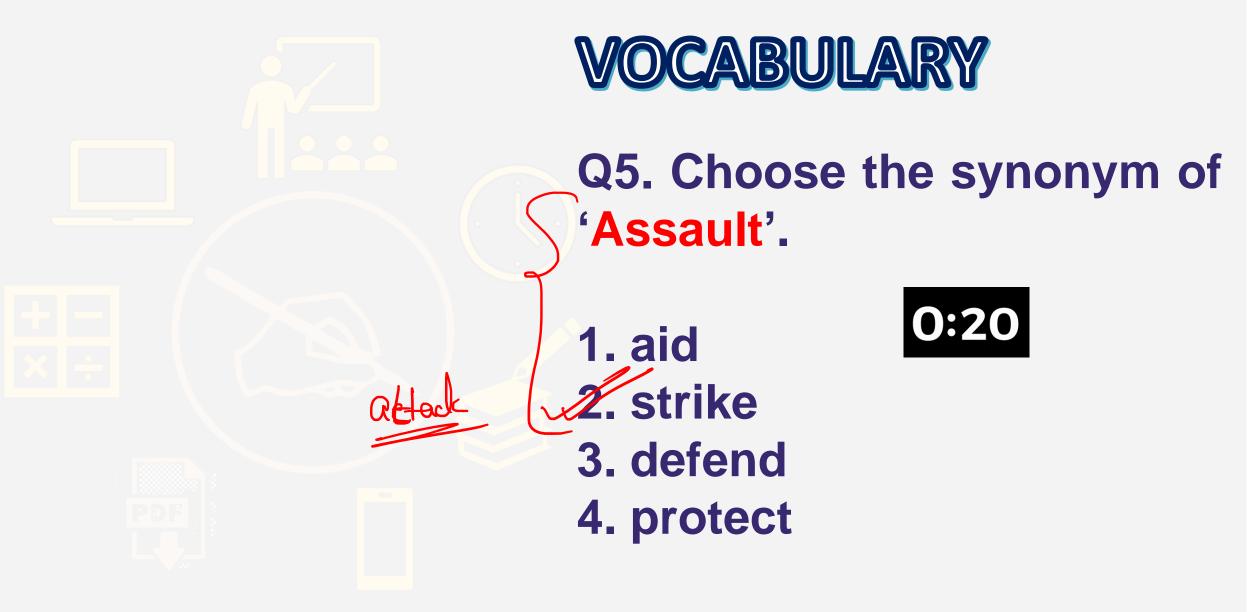


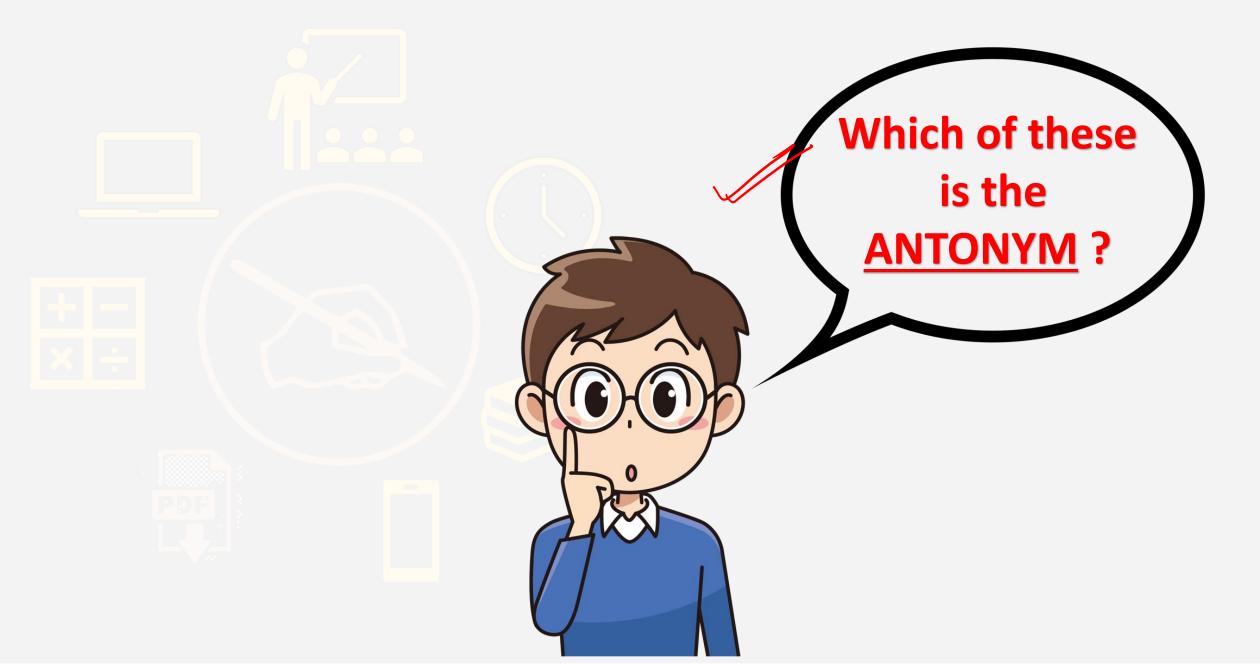
# Q4. Choose the synonym of Bandwagon'.

assail
 vogue
 attack
 criticism



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Q6. Choose the antonym of 'Brass'.

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1. breakable
2. delicate
3. fragile
4. backbone

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4. sell-off

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Q8. Choose the antonym of '<u>Nerve-racking</u>'.

aggravating
 annoying
 disquieting
 calming



Q9. Choose the antonym of 'Raging'.

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1. angry
 2. furious
 3. encouraging
 4. raving

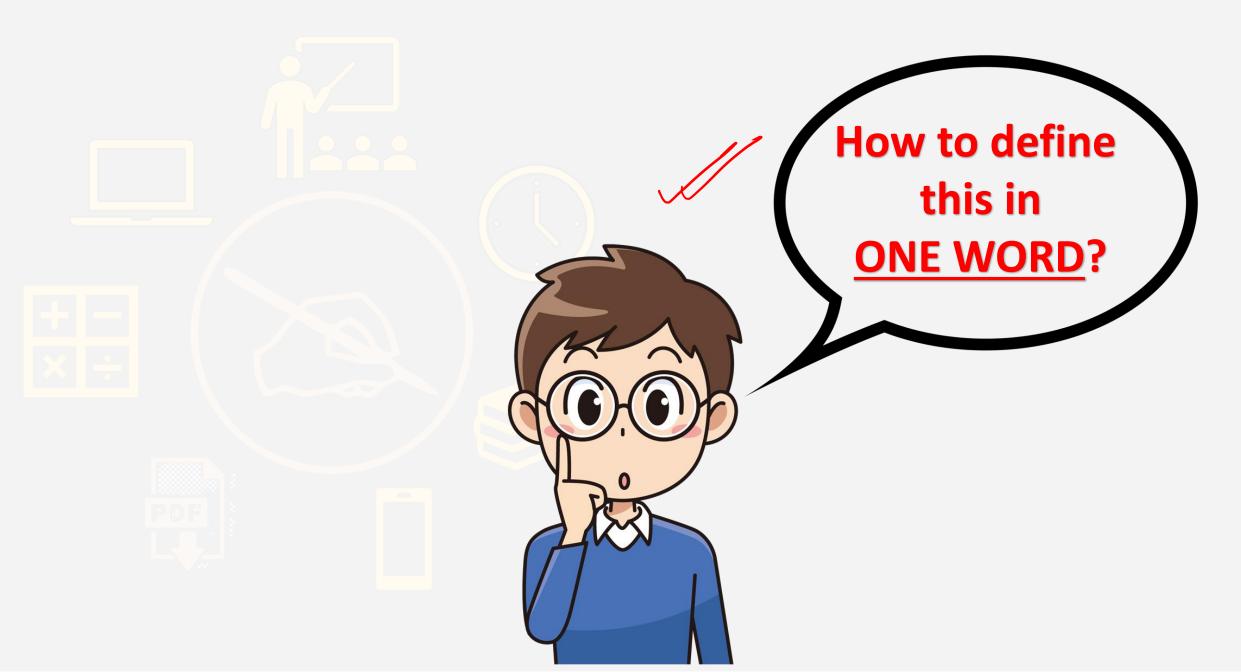
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## Q10. Choose the antonym of 'Trail'.

train
 wake
 way
 lead



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Q11. A number of stars grouped together

(1) orbit
(2) constellation
(3) solar system
(4) comet



Q12. Lasting only for a very short while

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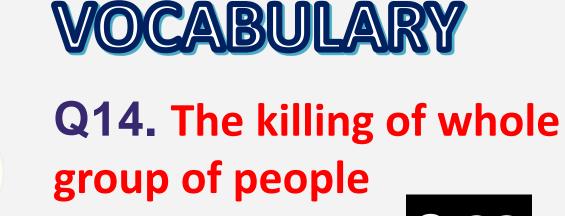
(1) transparent
(2) temporal
(3) temporary
(4) temperate

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**Q13.** A remedy for all diseases

(1) narcotic
(2) antiseptic
(3) tonic
(4) panacea

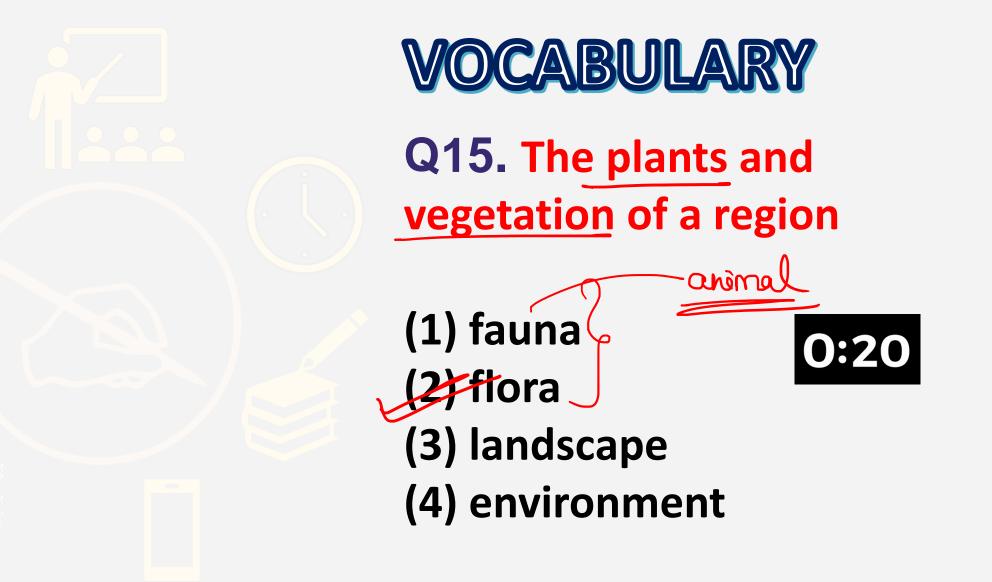


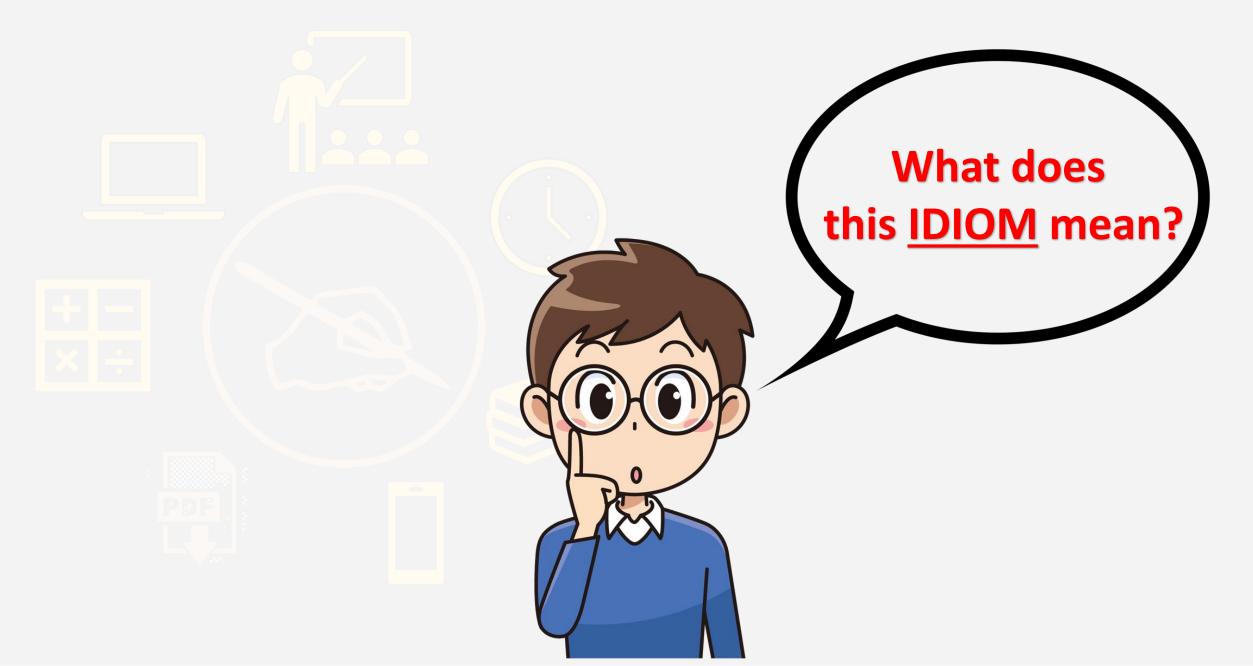


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(1) <u>geno</u>cide
(2) germicide
(3) patricide
(4) suicide

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Q16. Unless you grease his palms he will not do your work.

(1) talk to him
(2) flatter him
(3) beat him
(4) bribe him

Under the table

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Q17. I had to pull strings to put up a good show.

(1) play music
(2) use personal influence
(3) use the instrument
(4) play a song



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Q18. You can easily overcome this situation if you keep your head.

(1) keep faith in
(2) remain calm
(3) believe in
(4) trust the others

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Q19. It is clear that the ideas of both reformers ran in the same groove.

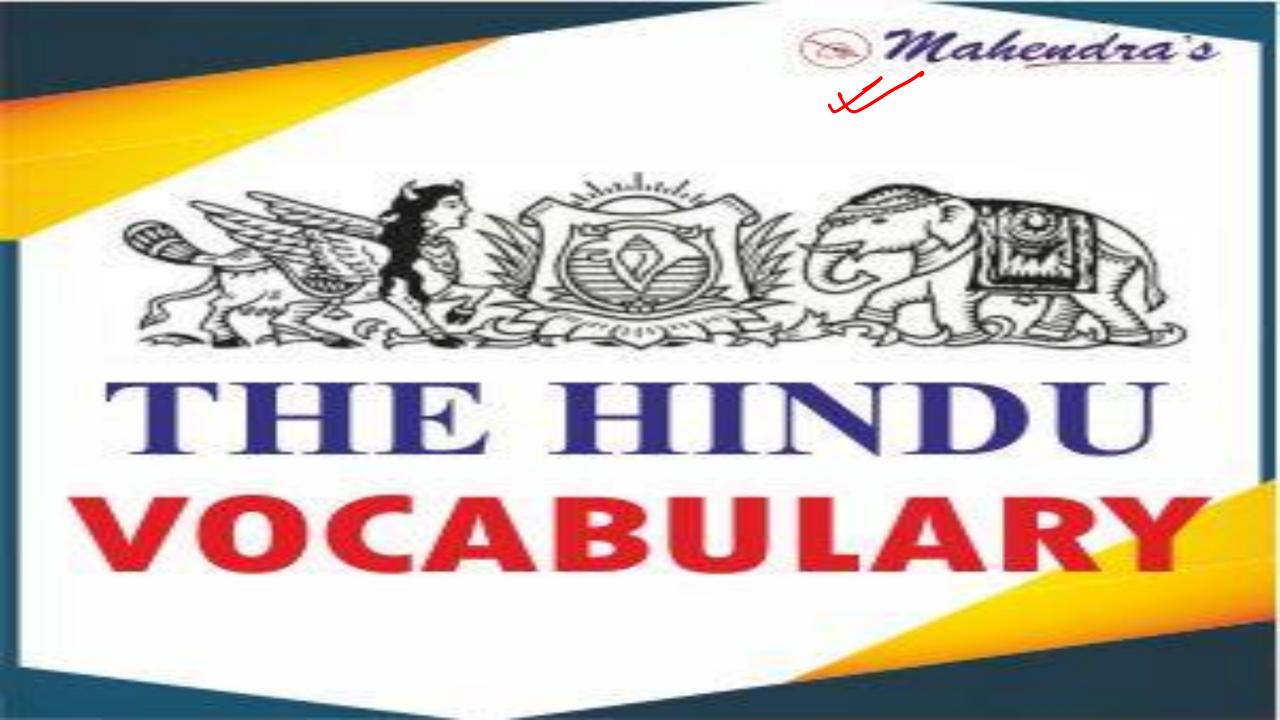
(1) promoted each other
(2) clashed with each other
(3) moved in harmony
(4) moved in different directions

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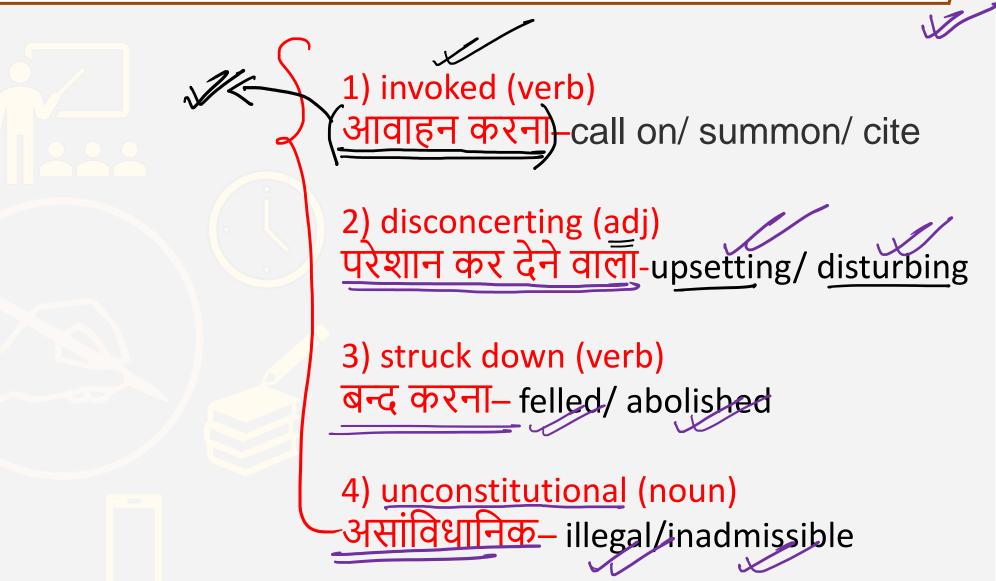


Q20. This place affords a bird's eye view of the green valley below.

(1) a beautiful view
(2) a narrow view
(3) an overview
(4) an ugly view



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5) deemed (adj) 피નਗ– hold/ take for/ view as

6) Came up (verb) ਤਮਟਜਾ-emerged/ sprang up

7) menacing (adj) 중국1여-II-ominous, sinister, threatening

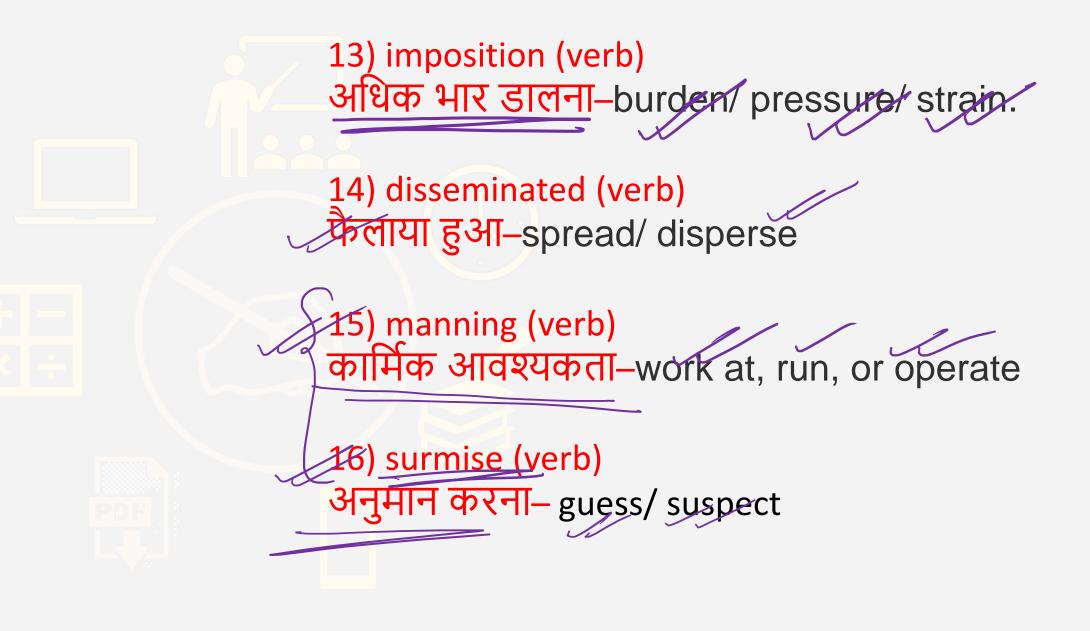
8) prescribed (noun) निधारित– laid down 🔊 Mahe<u>ndra</u>'s

9) conviction (noun) अपराधी ठहराना– condemnation, judgment of conviction, sentence

10) Vague (adj) अनिश्चित- not clearly expressed or understood

11) took into (verb) ग्रहण करना– embrace/ accept/ swindle

12) Sweep (verb) छा जाना– wipe/ expel 🖎 Mahendra's 🔰 FOF



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17) rule out (verb) खारिज करना– dismiss

18) pursued (verb) जारी रखना– quest for/ hunt for

19) evince (verb) प्रकट करना)- reveat

20) grim (adjective) अरूचिकर)- stern

### HOMEWORK

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- 1 ASSUAGE (VERB): (राहत देना): relieve 2. VINDICTIVE (ADJECTIVE): (प्रतिशोधी): vengeful 3. FORMIDABLE (ADJECTIVE): (भयभीत करने वाला): intimidating
- 4. LACKLUSTRE (ADJECTIVE): (भावशून्य): uninspired
- 5. BLATANT (ADJECTIVE): (प्रबल): flagrant
- 6. DISMAY (NOUN): (त्रस्त करना): appall
- 7. INDUCE (VERB): (मनाना): persuade
- 8. DISSENT (NOUN): (असहमति): disagreement
- 9. VIRTUOUS (ADJECTIVE): (न्याय परायण): righteous 10. SCURRY (NOUN): (हड़बड़ी): rush





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The invalid Sec. 66A is often invoked out of ignorance, but serves as a tool of harassment

It is quite disconcerting that the Supreme Court has been informed for the second time in two years that Section 66A of the IT Act, which was struck down as unconstitutional six years ago, is still being invoked by the police and in some trial courts. One can see why the Court deemed it "a shocking state of affairs" when a petition by the People's Union for Civil Liberties (PUCL) came up for hearing. Section 66A made messages deemed by the police to be offensive or menacing to anyone, or those that caused "annoyance", a criminal offence if these were sent through a computer or computer resource.

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It prescribed a prison term of up to three years on conviction. In its landmark judgment in Shreya Singhal (2015), the Court ruled that the provision was vague and violated the freedom of free speech. It was so broadly defined that it took into its sweep protected speech also, and therefore upset the balance between the exercise of the free speech right and the imposition of reasonable restrictions on it. In January 2019, too, the Court's attention was drawn to the same problem of the invalidated provision being used by the police to register cases based on complaints. Not much seems to have changed since then, and it is quite surprising that the police headquarters and prosecutors in the various States had not disseminated the effect of the Court ruling among officers manning police stations.

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There were also instances of courts framing charges under Section 66A even after lawyers had cited the 2015 judgment. The PUCL has said as many as 745 cases are still pending in district courts in 11 States. It is not difficult to surmise that police officers who receive complaints and register them as First Information Reports may not be aware of the judgment. though one cannot rule out instances of the section being invoked deliberately as a tool of harassment. Ignorance of the law is no excuse for the citizen, and it must equally be no excuse for police officers who include invalidated sections in FIRs. Recently, police in Uttar Pradesh booked a journalist for defamation under Section 500 of the IPC, even though the Supreme Court has ruled that defamation can be pursued only by way of private complaints and there can be no FIR.



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