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CAT
Parajumbles
TITA Type
50 Practice Problems
with **Video Solutions**

50 Parajumbles
50 Video Solutions

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How to approach TITA Parajumbles?

The TITA questions that came in CAT last year, and are coming in mocks this year are proving to be a tough nut to crack. The reasons are many. Firstly, without the options, these questions are time consuming, and often attempting these questions results in incorrect answers. Moreover, since the bulk of the verbal ability questions are of this kind, the temptation to leave some of the RCs and attempt the TITA parajumbles is very high. Also, as there is no negative marking, students feel that it's worthy giving a try

The end result is that the students not only end up losing time while attempting to solve the TITA Parajumbles, but also get these questions incorrect.

The question here is should they attempt TITA Parajumbles or should they not? But before I answer this question, I would mention the reasons because of which the questions go wrong.

- I. The students don't have a standard approach
- II. They don't have enough practice material that could help them develop unique techniques to crack these questions
- III. They end up picking the wrong question, a question that they should have left unattempted

Is it wise to leave TITA PJs altogether?

You must practice at least 40-50 questions, and develop a technique that helps you solve the question in lesser time, and with higher accuracy.

If you think you still can't manage a decent accuracy, then don't attempt such questions. But, if you think that you can attempt some by correctly picking the questions, and getting them correct, then you must attempt those that you think are easy.

CAT does not define its syllabus; on the D-day you may get a good number of questions from TITA PJ or may not get a single question from that category. The point here is that you must be well prepared to answer at least the easy questions. You must remember that getting an easy TITA PJ question correct might be easier than getting a difficult RC question correct. The choice is yours.

I have designed 50 TITA PJ questions with video solutions.

Here is the link from where you can download the file; the link to the video solution is given at the end of each question.

In the solutions, I have adopted certain techniques that I found helpful in answering these questions correctly. Go through these, you should find them helpful.

Please do share with others.

Practice Problems

1.
 - A. In that town he discovered an aged aunt who was sick; the aunt died, and left her money to the Church. Balsamo assumed her family name, added a title of nobility, and was known henceforward as the Count Alessandro Cagliostro.
 - B. A goldsmith consulted him about a hidden treasure; he pretended to invoke the aid of spirits, frightened the goldsmith, got sixty ounces of gold from him to carry on his incantations, left him in the lurch, and fled to Messina.
 - C. When he was thirteen years of age, Balsamo's parents determined he should be trained for the priesthood, but he ran away from his school.
 - D. He was then confined in a Benedictine monastery; he showed a remarkable taste for natural history, and acquired considerable knowledge of the use of drugs; but he soon tired of the discipline and escaped.
 - E. For some years he wandered about in different parts of Italy, living by his wits and by cheating.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5662/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-01>

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2.
 - A. But of far greater astronomical importance than these are the measurement of angles and the measurement of time.
 - B. Accurate measurement is the foundation of exact science, and at the very beginning of his study in astronomy the student should learn something of the astronomer's kind of measurement.
 - C. The ordinary affairs of life furnish abundant illustration of some of these measurements, such as finding the length of a board in inches or the weight of a load of coal in pounds and measurements of both length and weight are of importance in astronomy.
 - D. He should practice measuring the stars with all possible care, and should seek to attain the most accurate results of which his instruments and apparatus are capable.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5663/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-02>

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3.

- A. Following the indications of these maps, the student should, in learning the principal stars and constellations, learn also to recognize how bright a star of the second, fourth or other magnitude is.
- B. It has no reference to the size of the stars, but only to their brightness, and on the star maps of this book the larger and smaller circles by which the stars are represented indicate only the brightness of the stars according to the system of magnitudes.
- C. Nearly nineteen centuries ago St. Paul noted that "one star differs from another star in glory," and no more apt words can be found to mark the difference of brightness which the stars present.
- D. Even prior to St. Paul's day the ancient Greek astronomers had divided the stars in respect of brightness into six groups, which the modern astronomers still use, calling each group a magnitude.
- E. Thus a few of the brightest stars are said to be of the first magnitude, the great mass of faint ones which are just visible to the unaided eye are said to be of the sixth magnitude, and intermediate degrees of brilliancy are represented by the intermediate magnitudes, second, third, fourth, and fifth.
- F. The student must not be misled by the word magnitude.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5664/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-03>

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- 4.
 - A. Whether this is because the law itself is inaccurate or incomplete, or whether it only marks a case in which astronomers have not yet properly applied the law and traced out its consequences, we do not know.
 - B. Chief among these is the case of the planet Mercury, the long diameter of whose orbit is slowly turning around in a way for which the law of gravitation as yet furnishes no explanation.
 - C. It is, in fact, this capacity for predicting the unknown and for explaining in minutest detail the complicated phenomena of the heavens and the earth that constitutes the real proof of the law of gravitation, and it is therefore worthwhile to note that at the present time there are a very few points at which the law fails to furnish a satisfactory account of things observed.
 - D. Over and over again mathematical analysis, based upon this law, has pointed out conclusions which, though hitherto unsuspected, have afterward been found true, as when Newton himself derived as a corollary from this law that the earth ought to be flattened at the poles—a thing not known at that time, and not proved by actual measurement until long afterward.
 - E. In all the domain of physical science there is no other law so famous as the Newtonian law of gravitation; none other that has been so dwelt upon, studied, and elaborated by astronomers and mathematicians, and perhaps none that can be considered so indisputably proved.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5665/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-04>

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- 5.
- A. The third century BC produced three of the greatest mathematicians of antiquity, namely Euclid, Archimedes, and Apollonius.
 - B. He impressed his own individuality on the teaching of the new university to such an extent that to his successors and almost to his contemporaries the name Euclid meant (as it does to us) the book or books he wrote, and not the man himself.
 - C. The earliest of these was Euclid. Of his life we know next to nothing, save that he was of Greek descent, and was born about 330 b.c.; he died about 275 b.c.
 - D. Whatever may have been his previous training and career, he proved a most successful teacher when settled at Alexandria.
 - E. It would appear that he was well acquainted with the Platonic geometry, but he does not seem to have read Aristotle's works; and these facts are supposed to strengthen the tradition that he was educated at Athens.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5666/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-05>

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- 6.
- A. Up to this time, Greek masters were known only through the often very corrupt Arabic manuscripts, but now they began to be studied from original sources and in their own language.
 - B. We find it convenient to choose the time of the capture of Constantinople by the Turks as the date at which the Middle Ages ended and Modern Times began.
 - C. This contributed vastly to the reviving of classic learning.
 - D. A great number of learned Greeks fled into Italy, bringing with them precious manuscripts of Greek literature.
 - E. Calamitous as was this event to the East, it acted favorably upon the progress of learning in the West.
 - F. In 1453, the Turks battered the walls of this celebrated metropolis with cannon, and finally captured the city; the Byzantine Empire fell, to rise no more.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5667/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-06>

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- 7.
- A. Of the development of Hindoo mathematics we know but little.
 - B. A few manuscripts bear testimony that the Indians had climbed to a lofty height, but their path of ascent is no longer traceable.
 - C. It would seem that Greek mathematics grew up under more favorable conditions than the Hindoo, for in Greece it attained an independent existence, and was studied for its own sake, while Hindoo mathematics always remained merely a servant to astronomy.
 - D. Furthermore, in Greece mathematics was a science of the people, free to be cultivated by all who had a liking for it; in India, as in Egypt, it was in the hands chiefly of the priests.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5668/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-07>

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- 8.
- A. Napoleon, though Italian in blood and lineage, made himself so French in sympathy and understanding as to be able to play upon the imagination of all France as a great musician plays upon a splendid instrument, with absolute sureness of touch and an ability to extract from it every one of its varied harmonies.
 - B. It has often been said that the greatest Frenchman who ever lived was in reality an Italian.
 - C. It might with equal truth be asserted that the greatest Russian woman who ever lived was in reality a German.
 - D. So the Empress Catharine of Russia—perhaps the greatest woman who ever ruled a nation—though born of German parents, became Russian to the core and made herself the embodiment of Russian feeling and Russian aspiration.
 - E. But the Emperor Napoleon and the Empress Catharine II resemble each other in something else.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5669/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-08>

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- 9.
- A. When we speak or think of her we speak and think first of all of a dazzling and beautiful woman surrounded by the chivalry of France and gleaming like a star in the most splendid court of Europe. And then there comes to us the reverse of the picture.
 - B. The eloquence of Edmund Burke in one brilliant passage has fixed, probably for all time, an enduring picture of this unhappy queen.
 - C. The English-speaking world long ago accepted a conventional view of Marie Antoinette.
 - D. We see her despised, insulted, and made the butt of brutal men and still more fiendish women; until at last the hideous tumbrel conveys her to the guillotine, where her head is severed from her body and her corpse is cast down into a bloody pool

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5670/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-09>

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- 10.
- A. Women to him were the creatures of the moment, although he might seem to care for them and to show his affection in extravagant ways, as in his affair with Mlle. Georges, the beautiful but rather tiresome actress.
 - B. As for Mme. de Stael, she bored him to distraction by her assumption of wisdom.
 - C. That was not the kind of woman that Napoleon cared for; he preferred that a woman should be womanly, and not a sort of owl to sit and talk with him about the theory of government.
 - D. There are four women who may be said to have deeply influenced the life of Napoleon.
 - E. These four are the only ones who need to be taken into account by the student of his imperial career
 - F. The great emperor was susceptible to feminine charms at all times; but just as it used to be said of him that "his smile never rose above his eyes," so it might as truly be said that in most instances the throbbing of his heart did not affect his actions.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5671/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-10>

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- 11.
- A. Of the four women who influenced Napoleon's life, first must come Josephine, because she secured him his earliest chance of advancement.
 - B. When she married him she brought him as her dowry the command of the army of Italy, where in a few months he made the tri-color, borne by ragged troops, triumphant over the splendidly equipped hosts of Austria.

- C. The young soldier was fascinated by her—the more because she was older than he and possessed all the practised arts of the creole and the woman of the world.
- D. She met him through Barras, with whom she was said to be rather intimate.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5672/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-11>

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12.

- A. This woman is Marie Louise, Empress of France, consort of the great Napoleon, and archduchess of imperial Austria.
- B. When the most brilliant figure in all history, after his overthrow in 1814, was in tawdry exile on the petty island of Elba, the empress was already about to become a mother; and the father of her unborn child was not Napoleon, but another man.
- C. There is one famous woman whom history condemns while at the same time it partly hides the facts which might mitigate the harshness of the judgment that is passed upon her.
- D. This is almost all that is usually remembered of her—that she was unfaithful to Napoleon, that she abandoned him in the hour of his defeat, and that she gave herself with readiness to one inferior in rank, yet with whom she lived for years, and to whom she bore what a French writer styled "a brood of bastards."

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5673/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-12>

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13.

- A. But Eratosthenes and many of the Roman geographers, even after Ptolemy, were not content with this agnosticism, but boldly assumed that the coast of Africa made a semicircular sweep from the right horn of Africa, just south of the Red Sea, with which they were acquainted, round to the north-western shore, near what we now term Morocco.
- B. The writers who thus curtailed Africa of its true proportions assumed another continent south of it, which, however, was in the torrid zone, and completely uninhabitable.
- C. If this were the fact, the voyage by the ocean along this sweep of shore would be even shorter than the voyage through the Mediterranean and Red Seas, while of course there would be no need for disembarking at the Isthmus of Suez.
- D. We have seen that Ptolemy, with true scientific caution, had left undefined the extent of Africa to the south.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5674/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-13>

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14.

- A. But for the most part the resemblances are far-fetched and quite too fanciful to be followed by the ordinary eye.
- B. The old traditions associated with each constellation a figure, often drawn from classical mythology, which was supposed to be suggested by the grouping of the stars: thus Ursa Major is a great bear, stalking across the sky, with the handle of the Dipper for his tail; Leo is a lion; Cassiopeia, a lady in a chair; Andromeda, a maiden chained to a rock, etc.
- C. The boundaries assigned to constellations near the south pole are much more smooth and regular, since this part of the sky, invisible to the peoples from whom we inherit, was not studied and mapped until more modern times.
- D. The division of the sky into constellations dates back to the most primitive times, long before the Christian era, and the crooked and irregular boundaries of these constellations are an inheritance from antiquity, confounded and made worse in its descent to our day.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5675/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-14>

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15.

- A. Thus intuition and concepts constitute the elements of our entire knowledge, for neither intuition without concepts, nor concepts without intuition, can yield any knowledge whatever.
- B. By the first, an object is given to us; by the second it is thought of in the mind.
- C. The first is the faculty of receptivity of impressions; the second, the faculty of cognition of an object by means of these impressions or representations, this second power being sometimes styled spontaneity of concepts.
- D. Our knowledge is derived from two fundamental sources of the consciousness.
- E. Hence arise two branches of science, æsthetic and logic, the former being the science of the rules of sensibility; the latter, the science of the rules of the understanding.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5676/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-15>

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16.

- A. This classification becomes clear if we note that the thinking subject is the object-matter of psychology; while the system of all phenomena (the world) is the object-matter of cosmology; and the Being of all Beings (God) is the object-matter of theology.
- B. A distinction is usually made between what is immediately known and what is only inferred.
- C. It is immediately known that in a figure bounded by three straight lines there are three angles, but that these angles together are equal to two right angles is only inferred.
- D. In every syllogism is first a fundamental proposition; secondly, another deduced from it; and, thirdly, the consequence.
- E. In the use of pure reason its concepts, or transcendental ideas, aim at unity of all conditions of thought.
- F. So all transcendental ideas may be arranged in three classes; the first containing the unity of the thinking subject; the second, the unity of the conditions of phenomena observed; the third, the unity of the objective conditions of thought.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5677/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-16>

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17.

- A. When the positive method is adopted, then shall we again have one general doctrine, powerful because general.
- B. Auguste Comte is the Bacon of the nineteenth century.
- C. He holds that every branch of knowledge passes through three stages: the supernatural, or fictitious; the metaphysical or abstract; the positive or scientific.
- D. It has been his object to construct a positive philosophy; that is to say, a doctrine capable of embracing all the sciences, and, with them, all the problems of social life.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5678/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-17>

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18.

- A. The fame of Pope's Iliad, which was financially the most successful of his books, was due to the fact that he interpreted Homer in the elegant, artificial language of his own age.
- B. So the criticism of the scholar Bentley was most appropriate when he said, "It is a pretty poem, Mr. Pope, but you must not call it Homer."
- C. Pope translated the entire Iliad and half of the Odyssey; and the latter work was finished by two Cambridge scholars, Elijah Fenton and William Broome, who imitated the mechanical couplets so perfectly that it is difficult to distinguish their work from that of the greatest poet of the age.
- D. Not only do his words follow literary fashions but even the Homeric characters lose their strength and become fashionable men of the court.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5679/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-18>

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19.

- A. Tantalus, however, elated at these distinguished marks of divine favor, presumed upon his position, and used unbecoming language to Zeus himself; he also stole nectar and ambrosia from the table of the gods, with which he regaled his friends; but his greatest crime consisted in killing his own son, Pelops, and serving him up at one of the banquets to the gods, in order to test their omniscience.
- B. For these heinous offences he was condemned by Zeus to eternal punishment in Tartarus, where, tortured with an ever-burning thirst, he was plunged up to the chin in water, which, as he stooped to drink, always receded from his parched lips.
- C. TANTALUS was a wise and wealthy king of Lydia, with whom the gods themselves condescended to associate; he was even permitted to sit at table with Zeus, who delighted in his conversation, and listened with interest to the wisdom of his observations.
- D. Tall trees, with spreading branches laden with delicious fruits, hung temptingly over his head; but no sooner did he raise himself to grasp them, than a wind arose, and carried them beyond his reach.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5680/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-19>

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20.

- A. Durkheim is sometimes referred to, in comparison with other contemporary sociologists, as a realist.
- B. Those who thought a concept a mere class-name applied to a group of objects because of some common characteristics were called nominalists.
- C. In this sense Tarde and Giddings and all those writers who think of society as a collection of actually or potentially like-minded persons would be nominalists, while other writers like Simmel, Ratzenhofer, and Small, who think of society in terms of interaction and social process may be called realists.
- D. This is a reference to the controversy of the medieval philosophers in regard to the nature of concepts.
- E. Those who thought the concept was real, and not the name of a mere collection of individuals, were realists.
- F. They are realist, at any rate, in so far as they think of the members of a society as bound together in a system of mutual influences which has sufficient character to be described as a process.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5681/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-20>

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21.

- A. It is upon the interpretation of the facts of experience that we formulate our creeds and found our faiths
- B. The whole matter may be summed up in this general statement: history interprets, natural science explains.
- C. It has become like psychology with which it is most intimately related, a natural and relatively abstract science, and auxiliary to the study of history, but not a substitute for it.
- D. In the attempt to achieve this, however, it has become something quite different from history.
- E. It owes its existence as a science to the attempt to apply exact methods to the explanation of historical facts.
- F. Historically, sociology has had its origin in history.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5682/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-21>

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22.

- A. It is not yet adequately recognized in the technique of social case work.
- B. Every social group tends to create, from the individuals that compose it, its own type of character, and the characters thus formed become component parts of the social structure in which they are incorporated.
- C. This point of view is already recognized in preventive medicine, and to some extent in psychiatry.
- D. All the problems of social life are thus problems of the individual; and all problems of the individual are at the same time problems of the group.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5683/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-22>

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23.

- A. But if you had asked why they were done, you would probably have had several mutually contradictory explanations from different persons.
- B. No doubt, men will not habitually follow certain practices without attaching a meaning to them; but as a rule we find that while the practice was rigorously fixed, the meaning attached to it was extremely vague, and the same rite was explained by different people in different ways, without any question of orthodoxy or heterodoxy arising in consequence.
- C. In ancient Greece, for example, certain things were done at a temple, and people were agreed that it would be impious not to do them.
- D. The antique religions had for the most part no creed; they consisted entirely of institutions and practices.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5684/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-23>

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24.

- A. This analogy is not arbitrarily chosen, for in fact the parallelism in ancient society between religious and political institutions is complete.
- B. Religion in primitive times was not a system of belief with practical applications; it was a body of fixed traditional practices, to which every member of society conformed as a matter of course.

- C. Men form general rules of conduct before they begin to express general principles in words; political institutions are older than political theories, and in like manner religious institutions are older than religious theories
- D. Men would not be men if they agreed to do certain things without having a reason for their action; but in ancient religion the reason was not first formulated as a doctrine and then expressed in practice, but conversely, practice preceded doctrinal theory.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5685/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-24>

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- 25.
- A. The structure holds the concept and furnishes instrumentalities for bringing it into the world of facts and action in a way to serve the interests of men in society; institutions are either coercive or enacted.
 - B. The structure is a framework, or apparatus, or perhaps only a number of functionaries set to cooperate in prescribed ways at a certain conjuncture.
 - C. Institutions and laws are produced out of mores; an institution consists of a concept (idea, notion, doctrine, interest) and a structure.
 - D. Then the efforts, through long use, become definite and specific.
 - E. They are coercive when they take shape in the mores, growing by the instinctive efforts by which the mores are produced.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5686/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-25>

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- 26.
- A. But though Nemesis, in her original character, was the distributor of rewards as well as punishments, the world was so full of sin, that she found but little occupation in her first capacity, and hence became finally regarded as the avenging goddess only.
 - B. Nemesis, the daughter of Nyx, represents that power which adjusts the balance of human affairs, by awarding to each individual the fate which his actions deserve.
 - C. She, thus, maintains proper balance of things, which the Greeks recognized as a necessary condition of all civilized life.
 - D. She rewards, humble, unacknowledged merit, punishes crime, deprives the worthless of undeserved good fortune, humiliates the proud and overbearing, and visits all evil on the wrongdoer.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5687/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-26>

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27.

- A. The condition being gladly complied with, he at once returned to the island, and brought back the maidens in safety to Athens, whereupon he became united to the object of his love; and their union proved so remarkably happy, that henceforth the name of Hymen became synonymous with conjugal felicity.
- B. Hymen was a beautiful youth of very poor parents, who fell in love with a wealthy maiden, so far above him in rank, that he dared not cherish the hope of ever becoming united to her.
- C. He comforted them with the assurance that their children should be restored to them, provided they would promise to give him in marriage the maiden he loved.
- D. Still he missed no opportunity of seeing her, and, upon one occasion, disguised himself as a girl, and joined a troop of maidens, who, in company with his beloved, were proceeding from Athens to Eleusis, in order to attend a festival of Demeter.
- E. Hymen, seizing the opportunity, slew them all, and then set sail for Athens, where he found the parents of the maidens in the greatest distress at their unaccountable disappearance.
- F. On their way thither they were surprised by pirates, who carried them off to a desert island, where the ruffians, after drinking deeply, fell into a heavy sleep.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5688/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-27>

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28.

- A. Later it was disclosed that the perpetrators of these acts were not Anarchists, but members of the police department.
- B. The sensational evidence, brought to light during the trial, forced Police Inspector Momento to exonerate completely the Anarchists from any connection with the acts committed during a long period.
- C. This resulted in the dismissal of a number of police officials, among them Inspector Tressols, who, in revenge, disclosed the fact that behind the gang of police bomb throwers were others of far higher position, who provided them with funds and protected them
- D. The scandal became so widespread that the conservative Spanish papers demanded the apprehension and punishment of the gang-leader, Juan Rull, who was subsequently condemned to death and executed.

- E. For a number of years acts of violence had been committed in Spain, for which the Anarchists were held responsible, hounded like wild beasts, and thrown into prison.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5689/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-28>

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29.

- A. The evidence that any group of persons constitutes a society is the fact that the group is able to act with some consistency, and as a unit.
- B. Society, so far as it can be distinguished from the individuals that compose it, performs for those individuals the function of a mind.
- C. Evidence of mind in the animal is the fact that it can make adjustments to new conditions.
- D. Like mind in the individual man, society is a control organization.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5690/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-29>

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30.

- A. The amount of individual eccentricity or deviation from normal and accepted modes of behavior which a community will endure without comment and without protest will vary naturally enough with the character of the community.
- B. Collective behavior, then, is the behavior of individuals under the influence of an impulse that is common and collective, an impulse, in other words, that is the result of social interaction.
- C. The very fact of their consciousness of each other tends to maintain and enforce a great body of convention and usage which otherwise falls into abeyance and is forgotten.
- D. A cosmopolitan community like New York City can and does endure a great deal in the way of individual eccentricity that a smaller city like Boston would not tolerate.
- E. In any case, and this is the point of these observations, even in the most casual relations of life, people do not behave in the presence of others as if they were living alone like Robinson Crusoe, each on his individual island.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5691/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-30>

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31.

- A. In order to accomplish this end it invariably seeks to set itself off in contrast with the rest of the world.
- B. It seeks to cultivate a state of mind and establish a code of morals different from that of the world about it and for this it claims divine authority.
- C. This, however, invariably makes its members objects of scorn and derision, and eventually of persecution.
- D. A sect is a religious organization that is at war with the existing mores.
- E. The simplest and most effective way to achieve this is to adopt a peculiar form of dress and speech.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5692/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-31>

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32.

- A. The worship of water-deities is common to most primitive nations.
- B. The streams, springs, and fountains of a country bear the same relation to it which the blood, coursing through the numberless arteries of a human being, bears to the body; both represent the living, moving, life-awakening element, without which existence would be impossible.
- C. Hence we find among most nations a deep feeling of attachment to the streams and waters of their native land, the remembrance of which, when absent in foreign climes, is always treasured with peculiar fondness.
- D. Thus among the early Greeks, each tribe came to regard the rivers and springs of its individual state as beneficent powers, which brought blessing and prosperity to the country.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5693/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-32>

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33.

- A. The most elementary form of mass movement is a mass migration; such a mass movement displays, in fact, many of the characteristics of the "animal" crowd. It is the "human" herd.
- B. Peoples migrate in search of better living conditions, or merely in search of new experience. It is usually the younger generation, the more restless, active, and adaptable, who go out from the security of the old home to seek their fortunes in the new.
- C. Just as the spider spins his web out of his own body, so the immigrant tends to spin out of his experience and traditions, a social organization which reproduces, as far as circumstances will permit, the organization and the life of the ancestral community.
- D. The migration of a people, either as individuals or in organized groups, may be compared to the swarming of the hive.
- E. Once settled on the new land, however, immigrants inevitably remember and idealize the home they have left; their first disposition is to reproduce as far as possible in the new world the institutions and the social order of the old.
- F. In this way the older culture is transplanted and renews itself, under somewhat altered circumstances, in the new home.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5694/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-33>

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34.

- A. They were no less dreaded by mortals than by the gentle woodland nymphs, who always avoided their coarse rough sports.
- B. The Satyrs were a race of woodland spirits, who evidently personified the free, wild, and untrammelled life of the forest.
- C. They led a life of pleasure and self-indulgence, followed the chase, revelled in every description of wild music and dancing, were terrible wine-bibbers, and addicted to the deep slumbers which follow heavy potations.
- D. Their appearance was both grotesque and repulsive; they had flat broad noses, pointed ears, and little horns sprouting from their foreheads, a rough shaggy skin, and small goat's tails.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5695/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-34>

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35.

- A. The research team that examined the die-off noted the presence of both skin lesions and internal lesions in the liver, lung, pancreas, and heart, which suggested a massive opportunistic bacterial infection of already weakened animals.
- B. Since some of the dead animals never washed ashore, the overall disaster was presumably worse; perhaps 50 percent of the population died.
- C. A dolphin die-off of this character and magnitude had never before been observed; furthermore, the dolphins exhibited a startling range of symptoms.
- D. Between June 1987 and May 1988, the bodies of at least 740 bottlenose dolphins out of a total coastal population of 3,000 to 5,000 washed ashore on the Atlantic coast of the United States.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5696/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-35>

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36.

- A. Thus, birds possessing attributes that reduce the number of costly interactions in which they must be involved, without leading to a reduction in status, are at an advantage
- B. The result of repeated interactions between flock members is that each bird gains a particular social status related to its fighting ability, with priority of access to resources increasing with higher status.
- C. Many birds that form flocks compete through aggressive interaction for priority of access to resources such as food and shelter.
- D. As the number and intensity of interactions between birds increase, however, so increase the costs to each bird in terms of energy expenditure, time, and risk of injury.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5697/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-36>

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37.

- A. But the recent discovery of detailed similarities in the skeletal structure of the flippers in all three groups undermines the attempt to **explain** **always** superficial resemblance as due to **convergent evolution**—the independent development of similarities between unrelated groups in response to similar environmental pressures

- B. Biologists have long maintained that two groups of pinnipeds, sea lions and walruses, are descended from a terrestrial bearlike animal, whereas the remaining group, seals, shares an ancestor with weasels
- C. But the common detailed design found among the pinnipeds probably indicates a common ancestor.
- D. Flippers may indeed be a necessary response to aquatic life; turtles, whales, and also have them.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5698/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-37>

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38.

- A. As Gilbert White, Darwin, and others observed long ago, all species appear to have the innate capacity to increase their numbers from generation to generation.
- B. The task for ecologists is to untangle the environmental and biological factors that hold this intrinsic capacity for population growth in check over the long run.
- C. The great variety of dynamic behaviors exhibited by different populations makes this task more difficult: some populations remain roughly constant from year to year; others exhibit regular cycles of abundance and scarcity; still others vary wildly, with outbreaks and crashes that are in some cases plainly correlated with the weather, and in other cases not.
- D. To impose some order on this kaleidoscope of patterns, one school of thought proposes dividing populations into two groups.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5699/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-38>

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39.

- A. Friedrich Engels, however, predicted that women would be liberated from the “social, legal, and economic subordination” of the family by technological developments that made possible the recruitment of “the whole female sex into public industry.”
- B. In the nineteenth century, when women began to enter factories, Jules Simon, a French politician, warned that by doing so, women would give up their femininity.
- C. It is frequently assumed that the mechanization of work has a revolutionary effect on the lives of the people who operate the new machines and on the society into which the machines have been introduced.

- D. For example, it has been suggested that the employment of women in industry took them out of the household, their traditional sphere, and fundamentally altered their position in society.
- E. Observers thus differed concerning the social desirability of mechanization's effects, but they agreed that it would transform women's lives.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5700/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-39>

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40.

- A. According to Webb, England already had a military imperial policy for more than a century before the American Revolution.
- B. Garrison government allowed the colonists a legislative assembly, but real authority, in Webb's view, belonged to the colonial governor, who was appointed by the king and supported by the "garrison," that is, by the local contingent of English troops under the colonial governor's command.
- C. He sees Charles II, the English monarch between 1660 and 1685, as the proper successor of the Tudor monarchs of the sixteenth century and of Oliver Cromwell, all of whom were bent on extending centralized executive power over England's possessions through the use of what Webb calls "garrison government."
- D. In a recent study, Stephen Saunders Webb has presented a formidable challenge to this view.
- E. A long-held view of the history of the English colonies that became the United States has been that England's policy toward these colonies before 1763 was dictated by commercial interests and that a change to a more imperial policy, dominated by expansionist militarist objectives, generated the tensions that ultimately led to the American Revolution.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5701/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-40>

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41.

- A. Intensity of competition in an industry is neither a matter of coincidence nor bad luck.
- B. The collective strength of these forces determines the ultimate profit potential in the industry where profit potential is measured in terms of long run returns on invested capital.

- C. Rather, competition in an industry is rooted in its underlying economic structure and goes well beyond the behavior of current competitors.
- D. Not all industries have the same potential.
- E. The state of competition in an industry depends on five basic competitive forces.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5702/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-41>

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42.

- A. It is found that when there is peace, science is constructive; when there is war science is perverted to destructive ends.
- B. Science merely reflects the social forces by which it is surrounded.
- C. Until now, they have brought us to the doorstep of doom.
- D. The weapons which science gives us do not necessarily create war, these make war increasingly more terrible.
- E. Our main problem, therefore, is not to curb science, but to stop war, to substitute law for force and international governments for anarchy in the relations between nations.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5703/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-42>

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43.

- 1. Amount of published information available varies widely by industry.
 - A. Unfortunately for the researcher, many industries do not meet these criteria, and there may be little published information available.
 - B. Generally, the problem the researcher will face in using published data for analyzing an economically meaningful industry is that they are too broad or too arranged to fit the industry.

- C. However, it is always possible to gain some important information about an industry from published sources and these sources should be aggressively pursued.
- D. Larger the industry, the older it is, and the slower the rate of technological change, better is the available published information.
6. If a researcher starts a searching for data with this reality in mind, the uselessness of broad data will be better recognized and the tendency to give up will be avoided.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5704/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-43>

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44.

- A. But why should governments consider a carbon tax when they could control emissions by establishing energy efficiency and conservation standards, by legislating against coal use, or by increasing investment in nuclear?
- B. One way governments can decrease air pollution is to impose a tax on industrial carbon dioxide emissions.
- C. Such a tax would induce industry to substitute less-polluting fuels for those carrying a higher tax and also to reduce the total use of energy
- D. The great virtue of such a tax is that it would provide incentives for industry to achieve emission reductions.
- E. Because oil emits more carbon dioxide per unit of energy generated than does natural gas, and coal more than oil, a carbon tax would vary with the type of fuel.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5705/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-44>

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- 45.
- A. For each of the three other major insurrections in nineteenth-century Paris—July 1830, June 1848, and May 1871—there exists at least a sketch of participants’ backgrounds and an analysis, more or less rigorous, of the reasons for the occurrence of the uprisings.
 - B. In February 1848 the people of Paris rose in revolt against the constitutional monarchy of Louis-Philippe.
 - C. Only in the case of the February Revolution do we lack a useful description of participants that might characterize it in the light of what social history has taught us about the process of revolutionary mobilization.
 - D. Despite the existence of excellent narrative accounts, the February Days, as this revolt is called, have been largely ignored by social historians of the past two decades.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5706/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-45>

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- 46.
- A. Nonetheless, it will undoubtedly be many years before any one of them is accepted as a treatment for diabetes.
 - B. There has, in fact, been a great deal of success in the development of these techniques and each seems, on the whole, promising.
 - C. There are three primary techniques that have been investigated for restoration of normoglycemia.
 - D. They are: transplantation of whole, healthy pancreases; transplantation of islets of Langerhans, that portion of the pancreas that actually secretes insulin; and implantation of artificial pancreases.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5707/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-46>

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- 47.
- A. If our eyes could receive and measure infinitely delicate sense-data, we could perceive the world with infinite precision.

- B. Our visual perception depends on the reception of energy reflecting or radiating from that which we wish to perceive.
- C. Since these quanta are believed to be indivisible packages of energy and so cannot be further refined, we reach a point beyond which further resolution of the world is not possible.
- D. The natural limits of our eyes have, of course, been extended by mechanical instruments; telescopes and microscopes, for example, expand our capabilities greatly.
- E. There is, however, an ultimate limit beyond which no instrument can take us; this limit is imposed by our inability to receive sense-data smaller than those conveyed by an individual quantum of energy.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5708/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-47>

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48.

- A. The philosopher Taine expressed the Impressionist view of things when he said, “The chief ‘person’ in a picture is the light in which everything is bathed.”
- B. This Greek view of matter persisted, so far as painting was concerned, into the nineteenth century.
- C. The ancient Greeks had conceived of the world in concrete terms, even endowing abstract qualities with bodies.
- D. The Impressionists, on the other hand, viewed light, not matter, as the ultimate visual reality.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5709/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-48>

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49.

- A. One of the many theories about alcoholism is the learning and reinforcement theory.
- B. Characterizing life situations in terms of approach and avoidance, this theory holds that persons tend to be drawn to pleasant situations and repelled by unpleasant ones.
- C. The theory explains alcoholism by considering alcohol ingestion as a reflex response to some stimulus and as a way to reduce an inner drive state such as fear or anxiety.
- D. In the latter case, alcohol ingestion is said to reduce the tension or feelings of unpleasantness and to replace them with the feeling of euphoria generally observed in most persons after they have consumed one or more drinks.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5710/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-49>

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50.

- A. A recent study of important inventions made since the turn of the century reveals that more than half were the product of individual inventors working alone, independent of organized industrial research.
- B. Still other inventions, such as stainless steel, television, silicones, and Plexiglas were developed through the combined efforts of individuals and laboratory teams.
- C. There is widespread belief that the emergence of giant industries has been accompanied by an equivalent surge in industrial research.
- D. While industrial laboratories contributed such important products as nylon and transistors, independent inventors developed air conditioning, the automatic transmission, the jet engine, the helicopter, insulin, and streptomycin.

Answer: <http://www.bodheeprep.com/3/5711/189/Parajumble-Practice-Problems-TITA-Type/TITA-Type-Parajumble-Practice-problem-50>

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