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| Q.1 Ans | Yeats helped to found the theatre in Dublin in 1904. *\times 1. Phoenix Theatre *\times 2. Globe *\times 3. Royal Irish Academy *\times 4. Abbey | Question ID : 453943922 |
| Q.2 Ans | The novel David Copperfield is a Bildungsroman, a novel of and 1. growth; development 2. development; economic issues 3. growth; nature 4. development; loss | Question ID : 453943946 |
| Q.3 Ans | In Leda and the Swan, impregnates Leda with X 1. Heracles; Aphrodite X 2. Cronos; Aphrodite ✓ 3. Zeus; Helen X 4. The Poet; Maud Gonne | Question ID: 453943925 |
| Q.4 Ans | is best seen in his ballads and his nine "English Eclogues", three of which were first published in the 1799 volume of his poems. 1. Robert Southey 2. William Wordsworth 3. Samuel T Coleridge 4. John Keats | Question ID : 453943988 |
| Q.5 Ans | Patriotic groups and societies multiplied in England around the French Revolution, all proclaiming belief in and | Question ID : 453943981 |





| | ✗ 3. Liberty; Friendship; Equality✓ 4. Liberty; Equality; Fraternity | |
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| Q.6 Ans | The popular novel Robinson Crusoe by Charles Dickens is based on the experiences of 1. Alexander Selkirk 2. Alexander Gibbon 3. Robinson Selkirk 4. Alexander Dunkirk | Question ID : 453943984 |
| Q.7 Ans | In The Prelude, Wordsworth's childhood ruminations tell us about his native 1. Cumberland 2. France 3. Wales 4. Ireland | Question ID : 453943896 |
| Q.8 | And while I stood gazing, both the children gradually grew fainter to my view, receding, and still receding till nothing at last but two mournful features were seen in the uttermost distance, which, without speech, strangely impressed upon me the effects of speech: "We are not of Alice, nor of thee, nor are we children at all. *** *We are nothing; less than nothing, and dreams. From which work have the above lines been taken? 1. Essay on the Tragedies of Shakespeare 2. On the Genius and Character of Hogarth 3. Dream Children: A Reverie 4. Essays of Elia | Question ID : 453943936 |
| Q.9 Ans | Jude the Obscure was published initially as a serial story in in 1894. X 1. Colins magazine ✓ 2. Harper's New Monthly Magazine X 3. Harper's weekly X 4. Harper's Bazaar | Question ID : 453943955 |
| Q.10 Ans | The final message of Lapis Lazuli asks for ✓ 1. renewal and regeneration of what is lost × 2. conversion and change × 3. end of war × 4. going back to nature | Question ID : 453943928 |
| Q.11 Ans | The subtitle of Middlemarch, 'A Study of Provincial Life', indicates a study of 1. ordinary people of the society 2. the position of women 3. the role of the church 4. the introduction of railways | Question ID : 453943879 |
| Q.12 | | |





| | The character of Jacques in As You Like it can be best described as | Question ID : 453943866 |
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| Ans | X 1. Angry | |
| | × 2. Whimsical | |
| | × 3. Romantic | |
| | ✓ 4. Melancholic | |
| Q.13 | Arnold'sushers in Persian history. | Question ID : 453943998 |
| Ans | X ¹. Sohrab and Rohrab | Question is . 4465746556 |
| | × 2. Dover Beach | |
| | X 3. Sustum and Rustum | |
| | ✓ 4. Sohrab and Rustum | |
| Q.14 | brought up Jane Fairfax and looked after her education, in Emma. | Question ID : 453943862 |
| Ans | ★ 1. Miss Bates | Question is . 446746662 |
| | ✓ 2. Colonel Campbell | |
| | × 3. Mrs. Bates | |
| | × 4. Mr. Woodhouse | |
| Q.15 | | Question ID : 453943983 |
| Ans | ★ 1. Robert Burns' | Question ib . 455745765 |
| | × 2. Milton's | |
| | × 3. Swinburne's | |
| | ✓ 4. Thomas Paine's | |
| Q.16 | "There is a feeling of Eternity in youth, which makes us amends for everything." Whose words are these? | Question ID : 453943868 |
| Ans | × 1. Charles Lamb | Question 12 - 1465 1666 |
| | × 2. John Keats | |
| | ✓ 3. William Hazlitt | |
| | X 4. Samuel Taylor Coleridge | |
| Q.17 | is the cruelest month in The Waste Land. | Question ID : 453943920 |
| Ans | X 1. May | |
| | ✓ 2. April | |
| | × 3. June | |
| | X 4. July | |
| Q.18 | Who among the following has written <i>The Lotos-Eaters</i> ? | Question ID : 453943883 |
| Ans | X 1. Charles Lamb | Question in . 433743003 |
| | × 2. Mathew Arnold | |
| | ✓ 3. Alfred Tennyson | |
| | × 4. Robert Browning | |
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| Q.19 | Yeats fantasised about his tower as a part of | Question ID : 453943926 |
|-------------|---|--------------------------------|
| Ans | ★ 1. decay and disintegration | |
| | × 2. the Celtic revival | |
| | ✓ 3. Irish history | |
| | × 4. myths about the other worlds | |
| Q.20 Ans | In The Waste Land, Eliot borrowed the famous Da,Da,Da from the Upanishad. | Question ID : 453943912 |
| Allo | - Wandakya | |
| | × 2. Maitrayani | |
| | ✓ 3. Brihadarankya | |
| | X 4. Taittiriya | |
| Q.21 | The Waste Land is divided into sections. | Question ID : 453943919 |
| Ans | F1 0 | |
| | × 2. 4 | |
| | X 3. 3 | |
| | √ 4. 5 | |
| Q.22 | Wordsworth was regarded as a Pantheist. The term means | Question ID : 453943898 |
| Ans | X 1. | |
| | a person who believes that God does not exist | |
| | 2. a person who believes that God exists in and is the same as all things, animals and people within the universe. | |
| | ★ 3. a person who believes that God exists | |
| | × 4. a person who loves plants and animals | |
| Q.23 | 'Art for Art's Sake' was a revolt against Victorian | Question ID : 453943966 |
| Ans | X 1. Religion | |
| | ✓ 2. Moralism | |
| | × 3. Philosophy | |
| | × 4. Values | |
| Q.24 | . In Emma, Harriet fell in love with whom Emma considered lowly as he was a farmer. | Question ID : 453943857 |
| Ans | ✓ 1. Mr. Robert Martin | ,,,,,, |
| | × 2. Mr. John Knightley | |
| | × 3. Mr. Elton | |
| | X 4. Mr. Weston | |
| Q.25 | Complete the following lines uttered by Hamlet. | Question ID : 453943872 |
| | "O what a rogue and peasant slave am I! Is it not here" (Act 2 SceneII, Lines 545-6) | |





X 1. a rogue and sick X 2. hideous that this player X 3. dangerous that this rider 4 monstrous that this player Q.26 Arrange the following groups in chronological order. Question ID: 453943890 (A) Romantic Poets Elizabethan Poets Pre-Raphaelite Victorian Poets (B) Elizabethan Poets Pre-Raphaelite Victorian Poets Romantic Poets (C) Elizabethan Poetry Romantic Poetry Victorian Poetry Pre-Raphaelite Poets (D)Victorian Poetry Elizabethan Poets Pre-Raphaelite Romantic Poets Ans X 1. D X 2. C X 3. A √ 4. B Q.27 Mr. Woodhouse was a professed ______ in Emma. Question ID: 453943855 Ans X 1. Witty person X 2. Veterinarian X 3. Vegetarian √ 4. Valetudinarian Q.28 Frank Churchill was the legitimate son of , in Emma. Question ID: 453943859 Ans





| | X 1. Mrs. Taylor | |
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| | × 2. Mrs. Churchill | |
| | × 3. Robert Churchill | |
| | ✓ 4. Mr. Weston | |
| Q.29 | 29 The creative spirit, ebullience and patriotic enthusiasm in the writers of the Romantic period was a reflection of the zeal | |
| Ans | in the writers of the period. | Question ID : 453943982 |
| | × 2. Cavalier | |
| | ✓ 3. Elizabethan | |
| | × 4. Puritan | |
| | * · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| | | Question ID : 453943951 |
| Ans | in unit | |
| | ✓ 2. first X 3. second | |
| | × 4. omniscient | |
| | 7 - Ommiscient | |
| | 31 George Eliot outlines a picture of the class in her novel Middlemarch. | Question ID : 453943881 |
| Ans | N Social | |
| | ✓ 2. middle | |
| | X 3. poor | |
| | × 4. rich | |
| Q.32 | Who succeeded Wordsworth as Poet Laureate in 1850? | Question ID : 453943994 |
| Ans | ns X 1. Robert Browning | |
| | ✓ 2. Alfred Tennyson | |
| | X 3. Matthew Arnold → The state of the st | |
| | X 4. Robert Burns | |
| 0.33 | 33 Which poem of T.S. Eliot was made from the unused material of <i>Murder in the Cathedral</i> ? | |
| Ans | | Question ID : 4539431004 |
| | × 2. Little Gidding | |
| | X 3. Four Quartets | |
| | ✓ 4. Burt Norton | |
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| Q.34 Ans | | Question ID : 453943888 |
| Alls | 1. Emotions 2. Ideas | |
| | | |
| | X 3 Explosion | |
| | X 3. Exultation | |
| | X 3. Exultation✓ 4. Thought | |





| Ans | √ 1. religion; morality | |
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| | × 2. prayers; morality | |
| | X 3. religion; kindred relationship | |
| | X 4. religion; adventure | |
| Q.36 | Shakespeare observes the three unities of,anddiligently in <i>The Tempest</i> . | Ouestion ID : 453943876 |
| Ans | X 1. Time ; action ; area | Question ID . 453943676 |
| | ✓ 2. Time; place; action | |
| | X 3. Date; place; action | |
| | X 4. Time; place; acting | |
| | The lyrical genius of can be experienced in poems like Ode to the West Wind, To a Skylark or Alastor. | Question ID : 4539431001 |
| Ans | X 1. Byron | |
| | ✓ 2. Shelley | |
| | × 3. Wordsworth | |
| | X 4. Keats | |
| Q.38 | Who is being referred to in the lines from <i>Middlemarch</i> , " a fine girl who married a sickly clergyman, old enough to be her father, and in a little more than a year after his death gave up her estate to marry his cousin — young enough to have been his son, with no property, and not well-born."? | Question ID : 453943887 |
| Ans | X 1. Rosamond | |
| | × 2. Celia | |
| | X 3. Mary | |
| | ✓ 4. Dorothea | |
| Q.39 | The founders of the Romantic movement, Wordsworth and Coleridge, protested against the poetry of the eighteenth century. | Question ID : 453943993 |
| Ans | ✓ 1. Neo-classical | |
| | × 2. Romantic | |
| | × 3. Classical | |
| | × 4. Puritan | |
| [| The main motifs of the poem Sailing to Byzantium by Yeats include, and | Question ID : 453943931 |
| Ans | X 1 animals; fire; earth | |
| | ✓ 2. birds singing ; gold ; fire | |
| | → 3 earth; river; sailing boats | |
| | × 4 birds; silver; heat | |
| Q.41 | Relating about the importance of true love in $\mathit{Middlemarch}$, who quotes the following line? | Question ID : 453943882 |
| Ana | 'true love for a good woman' in 'shap[ing] many a rough fellow. | |
| Ans | X 1. Will Ladislaw | |
| | X 2. Sir JamesX 3. Fred Vincy | |
| | | |





4. Caleb Garth Q.42 Women writers gained prominence in the period because of their access to Question ID: 453943976 Ans ✓ 1. Education X 2. Poetry X 3. Novels X 4. Knowledge Q.43 While the main trend of 18th-century poetics had been to praise the general, the Romantics found the source of poetry in the ______, experience. Question ID: 453943974 Ans X 1. particular; important X 2. particular; strange X 3. particular; broad 4 particular; unique Q.44 Rosamond and Lydgate's relationship in Middlemarch fails because Ouestion ID: 453943877 Ans they do not see the partiality of their own point of view X 2. Lydgate is unreasonable X 3. they dislike each other 4. they love each other Q.45 When Jude separates from Arabella after her insinuations, in the novel Jude the Obscure, he returns to his dream of a better _____ in Christminster. Question ID: 453943959 Ans X 1. marriage X 2. religious practice √ 3. education × 4. way of bringing up his children Q.46 Question ID: 453943979 Identify the character in the image from Shakespeare's play Hamlet. Ans X 1. Horatio X 2. Claudius 3. Hamlet X 4. Laertes





| Q.47 | $\label{thm:conditions} The novel \textit{David Copperfield} interweaves social conditions, personal experiences, attitudes and issues present in early $$\underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ England.$ | Question ID : 453943950 |
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| Ans | × 1. Puritan | |
| | × 2. Elizabethan | |
| | ✓ 3. Victorian | |
| | × 4. Modern | |
| Q.48 | The Rainbow was initially titled and after that | Question ID : 453943940 |
| Ans | X 1. The Brother; The Wedding Ring | Question in . 400740740 |
| | X 2. The Sisters; The Wedding Band | |
| | X 3. The Sister; The Apprentice | |
| | ✓ 4. The Sisters; The Wedding Ring | |
| Q.49 | "That is not country for old men. The young | Question ID : 453943891 |
| | In one another's arms, bird in the trees." | |
| | In the above lines from Sailing to Byzantium, which country does 'that' refer to? | |
| Ans | 1. The New World, America | |
| | ✓ 2. This natural world | |
| | X 3. England | |
| | × 4. India | |
| | The fictional name Hardy gave to Dorset, which forms the locale in many of his writings, is | Question ID : 453943957 |
| Ans | X 1. Sussex | · |
| | ✓ 2. Wessex | |
| | X 3. Canterbury | |
| | × 4. Baltimore | |
| Q.51 | | Question ID : 453943911 |
| Ans | 1. Self control, giving, transformation | |
| | ✓ 2. Giving, compassion, control | |
| | X 3. Taking, compassion, control | |
| | X 4. Understanding, practice, control | |
| Q.52 | Cheap and facilities aided the production of books. | Question ID : 453943977 |
| Ans | ★ 1. paper ; industrialisation | 2 |
| | × 2. ordinary; paper | |
| | X 3. factories; printing | |
| | ✓ 4. paper; printing | |
| 0,53 | The creative independence of the Romantic period was expressed by Coleridge in his majestic works and | |
| Ans | X 1 Ozymandias ; The Ancient Mariner | Question ID : 453943985 |
| | 1. 1970 1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 | |





| | X 2. | Kubla Khan; Ozymandias | |
|------|-------------|---|--------------------------------|
| | √ 3. | Kubla Khan ; The Ancient Mariner | |
| | X 4. | Kubla Khan ; Ode to a Grecian Urn | |
| Q.54 | Essav v | writing achieved new heights with Essays of Elia. | |
| Ans | | Montaigne's | Question ID : 453943965 |
| | | Swinburne's | |
| | _ | Charles Lamb's | |
| | | Hazlitt's | |
| 0.55 | Which stage | of his life is Wordsworth talking about in <i>The Prelude</i> when he says, "Fair seed-time had my soul, and | |
| 4.55 | I grew up | e by beauty and fear" | Question ID : 453943897 |
| Ans | | Childhood | |
| | | Visit to London | |
| | | Visit to France | |
| | X 4. | As a student in Cambridge | |
| Q.56 | 6 | becomes the victim of his/her own egoism, in Middlemarch. | Question ID : 453943878 |
| Ans | X 1. | Dorothea | Question D. 455943676 |
| | X 2. | Celia | |
| | 3 . | Casaubon | |
| | X 4. | Rosamond | |
| Q.57 | Skepticism | n, inner disturbance and dissatisfaction are the salient features ofpoetry. | Overtion ID 452042252 |
| Ans | X 1. | Pre-Raphaelite | Question ID : 453943969 |
| | X 2. | Elizabethan | |
| | X 3. | Romantic | |
| | 4 . | Victorian | |
| Q.58 | Which word | Is describe the emotion and tone of the neurotic woman in <i>The Waste Land</i> when she says, | |
| | "Speak to m | are bad tonight. Yes, bad. Stay with me. ne. Why do you never speak. Speak. rou thinking of? What thinking? What? | Question ID : 453943917 |
| Ans | | ow what you are thinking. Think." | |
| | | Calm, peaceful | |
| | | Whining, monotonous | |
| | | Angry, nervous | |
| | 4 . | Urgent, anxious | |
| Q.59 | In Emma_ | gifts Jane a pianoforte, a fact which is revealed only at the end of the story. | Question ID : 453943865 |
| Ans | X 1. | Mr. Knightley | Question D. Too 7Tooos |
| | X 2. | Colonel Campbell | |
| | - 0 | Frank Churchill | |
| | y 3. | Frank Churchill | |





| 1 | Austen uses the person narrative in <i>Emma</i> . | Question ID : 453943860 |
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| | × 2. Fourth | |
| | ✓ 3. Third | |
| | × 4. First | |
| | (ATIODOPS) | |
| Q.61 Ans | In Ode to Intimations of Immortality, Wordsworth sums up his philosophy of | Question ID : 453943991 |
| Alis | X 1. old age | |
| | × 2. the nation | |
| | ✓ 3. childhood | |
| | × 4. motherhood | |
| Q.62 | In The Waste Land, who speaks the following lines? | Question ID : 453943916 |
| | " though blind, throbbing between two lives, Old man with wrinkled female breasts can see" | |
| Ans | X 1. The Narrator | |
| | × 2. The Typist | |
| | X 3. Madame Sosostris X 3. Madame Sosostris | |
| | ✓ 4. Tiresias | |
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| Q.63 | "He was not of an age, but of all times" | Question ID : 453943905 |
| Q.63 | "He was not of an age, but of all times" Who said the above statement of whom? | Question ID : 453943905 |
| Q.63 | | Question ID : 453943905 |
| | Who said the above statement of whom? | Question ID : 453943905 |
| | Who said the above statement of whom? 1. Coleridge, Wordsworth | Question ID : 453943905 |
| Ans | Who said the above statement of whom? X 1. Coleridge, Wordsworth X 2. John Keats, Wordsworth X 3. Johnson, Milton 4. Johnson, Shakespeare When Satan says, "Oh Myriads of immortal spirits, Oh powers Matchless, but with the Almighty, and that strife | Question ID : 453943905 Question ID : 453943904 |
| Ans | Who said the above statement of whom? X 1. Coleridge, Wordsworth X 2. John Keats, Wordsworth X 3. Johnson, Milton 4. Johnson, Shakespeare When Satan says, "Oh Myriads of immortal spirits, Oh powers | 247 |
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| Q.64 | Who said the above statement of whom? X 1. Coleridge, Wordsworth X 2. John Keats, Wordsworth X 3. Johnson, Milton 4. Johnson, Shakespeare When Satan says, "Oh Myriads of immortal spirits, Oh powers Matchless, but with the Almighty, and that strife Was not inglorious, though the event was dire, As this place testifies" in Paradise Lost, Book I, lines 622-25, he is addressing his 1. Followers X 2. Enemies X 3. Friends | Question ID : 453943904 |
| Q.64 | Who said the above statement of whom? X 1. Coleridge, Wordsworth X 2. John Keats, Wordsworth X 3. Johnson, Milton 4. Johnson, Shakespeare When Satan says, "Oh Myriads of immortal spirits, Oh powers Matchless, but with the Almighty, and that strife Was not inglorious, though the event was dire, As this place testifies" in Paradise Lost, Book I, lines 622-25, he is addressing his 1. Followers X 2. Enemies X 3. Friends X 4. Eve | 247 |
| Q.64 Ans | Who said the above statement of whom? X 1. Coleridge, Wordsworth X 2. John Keats, Wordsworth X 3. Johnson, Milton 4. Johnson, Shakespeare When Satan says, "Oh Myriads of immortal spirits, Oh powers Matchless, but with the Almighty, and that strife Was not inglorious, though the event was dire, As this place testifies" in Paradise Lost, Book I, lines 622-25, he is addressing his 1. Followers X 2. Enemies X 3. Friends X 4. Eve Which of the following is NOT the work by WB Yeats? | Question ID : 453943904 |
| Q.64 Ans | Who said the above statement of whom? X 1. Coleridge, Wordsworth X 2. John Keats, Wordsworth X 3. Johnson, Milton 4. Johnson, Shakespeare When Satan says, "Oh Myriads of immortal spirits, Oh powers Matchless, but with the Almighty, and that strife Was not inglorious, though the event was dire, As this place testifies" in Paradise Lost, Book I, lines 622-25, he is addressing his 1. Followers X 2. Enemies X 3. Friends X 4. Eve Which of the following is NOT the work by WB Yeats? 1. Piano X 2. Leda and the Swan | Question ID : 453943904 |
| Q.64 Ans | Who said the above statement of whom? 1. Coleridge, Wordsworth 2. John Keats, Wordsworth 3. Johnson, Milton 4. Johnson, Shakespeare When Satan says, "Oh Myriads of immortal spirits, Oh powers Matchless, but with the Almighty, and that strife Was not inglorious, though the event was dire, As this place testifies" in Paradise Lost, Book I, lines 622-25, he is addressing his 1. Followers 2. Enemies 3. Friends 4. Eve Which of the following is NOT the work by WB Yeats? 1. Piano | Question ID : 453943904 |





| 0.66 | WB Yeats, in A Prayer for my Daughter, expresses his bitterness towards | |
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| Ans | 1. George Moore | Question ID : 453943924 |
| | ✓ 2. Maud Gonne | |
| | X 3. Georgie Hyde Lees | |
| | X 4. Lady Gregory | |
| | Lady Gregory | |
| Q.67 Ans | The appearance of the huge at the end gives <i>The Rainbow</i> an optimistic endir | Question ID : 453943939 |
| Alla | 1. art form | |
| | 2. rainbow 3. arc of the sun | |
| | × 4. view | |
| | 77/34/5/4/32 | |
| | Biographia Literaria was the most important work of literary criticism of the period, combining philosop and literary criticism in a new way. | Question ID : 453943987 |
| Ans | X 1. Realistic | |
| | ✓ 2. Romantic | |
| | X 3. Victorian | |
| | X 4. Modern | |
| Q.69 | Ursula in <i>The Rainbow</i> fantasises about romantic literature and imagines she is a maid waiting to be rescued as <i>Idylls of the King</i> . | Question ID : 453943938 |
| Ans | ★ 1. Byron's | |
| | × 2. Blake's | |
| | X 3. Keats' | |
| | ✓ 4. Tennyson's | |
| | About which friend does Wordsworth make a reference in Book IV of The Prelud | Question ID : 453943895 |
| Ans | ➤ 1. Shelley | |
| | × 2. Lord Byron | |
| | X 3. Keats | |
| | ✓ 4. Coleridge | |
| Q.71 | | Question ID : 453943867 |
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1. Nor dim nor red, like God's own head, The glorious Sun uprist: Then all averred, I had killed the bird That made the breeze to blow. Ah wretch! Said they, the bird to slay, That made the breeze to blow! 2. Nor dim nor red, like God's own head, The glorious Sun uprist; Then all averred, I had killed the bird That brought the fog and mist. 'Twas right, said they, such birds to slay, That bring the fog and mist. Why is the narrator blamed first and then praised? Ans At first, there was no wind for which they blamed the narrator for killing the bird and when the wind started blowing, they praised the narrator for killing the bird. × 2. He killed the bird praying for wind. X 3. The sailors killed the narrator. **X** 4. The narrator was responsible for the blow of wind. Q.72 Almost all of Dickens' novels show his preoccupation with problems. Question ID: 453943944 Ans X 1. Cultural √ 2. Social X 3. Political X 4. Religious Q.73 The fall of Satan as depicted in Book I of Paradise Lost lasted for_ Ouestion ID: 453943901 Ans X 1. 6 X 2. 5 X 3. 7 4. 9 Q.74 The Edinburg Review (1802), The Westminster Review (1824) and The Spectator (1828) are all_ Question ID: 453943964 X 1 political pamphlets × 2. volumes of poetry X 3. treatises





| | √ 4. magazines | |
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| Q.75 Ans | David Copperfield is the most of his novels. ✓ 1. Comic ✓ 2. Grotesque ✓ 3. Tragic ✓ 4. Autobiographical | Question ID : 453943945 |
| Q.76 | 6000 4.7 100 d 60 to 00 € 60 € 60 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 | |
| | The Second Coming by WB Yeats refers to 1. the rebirth of Jesus Christ. 2. the coming of Christ for the second time. 3. the birth of God in human form. 4. the coming of Antichrist. | Question ID : 453943893 |
| Q.77 Ans | The Reform Bill of placed the political power of England in the hand of the masses. 1. 1834 2. 1832 3. 1833 4. 1831 | Question ID : 453943975 |
| Q.78 Ans | What does the term 'enlightenment' mean, in the context of history of literature? 1. A period characterised by a faith in spiritual means to understand the world and thereby transform it. 2. A period of balance between faith and reason. | Question ID : 453943902 |
| | 3. A period characterised by a pragmatic rationalism – a belief in the ability of human reason to understand the world and thereby transform it. 4. A period characterised by an opposition to faith and complete rejection of religion. | 247 |
| Q.79 | Middlemarch can be classified as a novel of | Question ID : 453943886 |
| Ans | 1. symbolic powers 2. social enterprise 3. industrial background | |
| | ✓ 4. didactic realism | |
| | Protest against bondage of rules, return to nature and the Elizabethans, sympathy for toilers, are all characteristics of | Question ID : 453943963 |
| Ans | 1. Classicism 2. the Augustans 3. the Elizabethans 4. Romanticism | |





, Holman Hunt and JE Millais formed the Pre-Raphaelite brotherhood in 1848. Ouestion ID: 453943968 X 1. Tennyson 2. DG Rossetti X 3. Swinburne X 4. Burns Q.82 The building of Pandemonium occurs at the ______ of Book I in Paradise Lost. Question ID: 453943899 Ans ✓ 1. end X 2. middle X 3. beginning X 4. first half Q.83 Whose lines are these? Question ID: 453943861 'Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive. But to be young was very heaven.' Ans √ ¹. William Wordsworth X 2. John Keats X 3. PB Shelley X 4. Samuel Taylor Coleridge Q.84 Match the authors with their work. Question ID: 453943937 2. William Hazlitt
3. George Eliot
4. Charles Dickens

a. A Tale of Two
b. Middlemarch
c. My Acquainta
d. Essays of Elica a. A Tale of Two Cities c. My Acquaintance with Poets d. Essays of Elia Ans \checkmark 1. 1 - d, 2 - c, 3 - b, 4 - a \times 2. 1 - a, 2 -b, 3 - c, 4 - d \times 3. 1 - c, 2 - b, 3 - d, 4 - a \times 4. 1 - b, 2 - c, 3 -d, 4 - a Q.85 William Thackeray's objective in ______was to remove the cult of sham heroics and sham sentiment then present in fiction. Question ID: 4539431003 X 1. Henry Esmond X 2. The Newcomes √ 3. Vanity Fair X 4. Pendennis Question ID: 453943903 "That the borders of our mind are ever shifting, and that many minds can flow into one another, as it were, and create or reveal a single mind, a single energy." Ans 1. T. S. Eliot X 2. Mathew Arnold 3. W.B. Yeats





| | X 4. Charles Dickens | |
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| Q.87 | The Prelude presents the poet in quest of his | Question ID : 453943892 |
| Ans | X ¹. Solitude | |
| | × 2. Boyhood | |
| | | |
| | × 4. Friend | |
| Q.88 | The title, 'A game of Chess' has been taken from Women Beware Women by | Question ID : 453943915 |
| Ans | ★ 1. Marlowe | Question D. 433943913 |
| | ✓ 2. Middleton | |
| | × 3. Pound | |
| | × 4. Shakespeare | |
| Q.89 | What are the names of the four bodies left on the stage at the end of the play, Hamlet.? | Question ID : 453943871 |
| Ans | 1. Claudius, Gertrude, Hamlet, Rosencrantz | |
| | ✓ 2. Claudius, Gertrude, Hamlet, Laertes | |
| | X 3. Claudius, Gertrude, Horatio, Laertes | |
| | X 4. Claudius, Polonius, Hamlet, Laertes | |
| Q.90 | deals with the problems of boarding schools in Nicholas Nickleby. | Question ID : 453943989 |
| Ans | ✓ 1. Charles Dickens | Question is . 40004000 |
| | × 2. Charles Lamb | |
| | X 3. Charles Seymouth | |
| | X 4. Charles Darwin | |
| Q.91 | In Middlemarch,experiences a conflict between her sense of duty and dignity and her temptation to sensuous delights while seeing her mother's jewellery. | |
| Ans | × 1. Rosamond | Question ID : 453943884 |
| | × 2. Mary | |
| | X 3. Celia | |
| | ✓ 4. Dorothea | |
| Q.92 | Which among the following is not a symbol in <i>The Waste Land</i> ? | Outpetion ID : 4F2042010 |
| Ans | ✓ 1. Houses | Question ID : 453943910 |
| | × 2. Water | |
| | × 3. Pack of Tarot cards | |
| | × 4. Fire | |
| Q.93 | Complete the following sentence from the text Emma: "Emma Woodhouse | Question ID : 453943858 |
| Ans | X 1. Clever ; rich ; pretty | Question ID . 433743030 |
| | ✓ 2. Handsome ; clever ; rich | |
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| | X 3. Intelligent ; simple ; delusional | |
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| | X 4. Handsome; beautiful; pretty | |
| Q.94 | In which of the following poems do these lines appear? | Question ID : 453943930 |
| | 'Calm morn without a sound, | Question D . 433943930 |
| | MUSICA CHARGANISM MIC SCAME 5 20 | |
| | Calm as to suit a calmer grief, | |
| | And only thro' the faded leaf | |
| | The chestnut pattering to the ground: | |
| Ans | ✓ 1. In Memoriam | |
| | × 2. Tithonus | |
| | X 3. The Lotos-Eaters | |
| | X 4. The Prelude | |
| Q.95 | Sailing to Byzantium advocates a journey from the to the | Question ID : 453943929 |
| Ans | ✓ 1. earthly; spiritual | |
| | × 2. temporary; permanent | |
| | X 3. heaven; hell | |
| | × 4 here ; there | |
| Q.96 | Who is Laertes in the play Hamlet? | Question ID : 453943978 |
| Ans | ✓ 1. Brother of Ophelia. | Question ib . 433943976 |
| | × 2. Son of Claudius. | |
| | × 3. Friend of Hamlet | |
| | × 4 Rival of Hamlet | |
| 0.07 | Byron travelled to Europe and the Continent when he was only 21, which resulted in the first two cantos of | |
| Ans | × 1. Manfred and Cain | Question ID : 4539431000 |
| | ✓ 2. Childe Harolde's Pilgrimage | |
| | × 3. Hours of Idleness | |
| | × 4. The Prisoner of Chillon | |
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| Q.98 Ans | The family history in <i>The Rainbow</i> by DH Lawrence spans the period from 1. 1843-1906 | Question ID : 453943932 |
| | ✓ 2. 1840-1905 | |
| | × 3. 1841-1905 | |
| | × 4. 1480-1950 | |
| Q.99 | What is meant by 'Dada'? | 0 11 12 122 123 1 |
| Ans | X 1. | Question ID : 453943943 |
| | A literary movement of Surrealism in the late 19 th century. | |





| | × 2. A political rebellion in Ireland. |
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| | ★ 3. |
| | An anti-literary movement in Irish poetry in the 1920s. |
| | 4. A satirical anti-literary movement in art and literature in Europe during 1916 to 1921. |
| Q.10 | In Book I of <i>Paradise Lost</i> , Milton invokes the heavenly muse Urania. She is the Muse of |
| 0 Ans | Question ID : 453943909 |
| Alis | 1. Epic poetry |
| | × 2. History |
| | X 3. Lyric poetry |
| | ✓ 4. Astronomy |
| Q.10 1 | Milton changed the direction of the epic, Paradise Lost, from Ouestion ID: 453943900 |
| Ans | X 1 comic to heroic |
| | × 2. tragic to comic |
| | ✓ 3 heroic to divine |
| | ★ 4. divine to tragic |
| Q.10 | The literary output of the Victorian Age was influenced by new ideas in science, popular among which was Charles |
| 2 Ans | Darwin's Question ID : 453943971 |
| Allo | 1. The Voyage of the Beagle. |
| | ✓ 2. Origin of Species |
| | X 3. Fertilisation of Orchids X 4. |
| | The Structure and Distribution of Coral Reefs. |
| 0.10 | |
| 3 | Emma lived under the delusion that she was good in Question ID : 453943864 |
| Ans | 1. painting portraits |
| | ✓ 2. matchmaking |
| | × 3. cardmaking |
| | × 4. playing matches |
| Q.10 4 | Milton has composed the magnificent epic of Paradise Lost in Question ID: 453943908 |
| Ans | X 1. rhymed verse |
| | × 2. unrhymed iambic pentameter |
| | × 3. free verse |
| | ✓ 4. English heroic verse without rhyme |
| Q.10 | is considered to be the prophet and censor of the 19 th century. Ougetion ID: 453043006 |
| 5 Ans | |
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2. Carlyle X 3. Ruskin X 4. Swinburne Q.10 The theme of the novel Jude the Obscure is: Question ID: 453943927 Ans social exploitation of the middle class by the upper class. Social problem of marriage in the Victorian England. social problems of marriage, education and employment of Victorian England. X 4. social problem of church of Victorian England. Q.10 Jude the Obscure marks the peak of Hardy's _____ and deterministic philosophy. Question ID: 453943953 Ans X 1. Shadiness X 2. Racism √ 3. Gloom X 4. Happiness Q.10 Speaking about ,Charles Dickens declared, 'Of all my books, I like this the best.' Question ID: 453943942 Ans X 1. Pickwick Papers √ 2. David Copperfield X 3. Nicholas Nickleby X 4. Oliver Twist Q.10 Match the writers with their works. Question ID: 453943995 1. D.H. Lawrence a. Four Quartets 2. T.S. Eliot b. Sons and Lovers 3. Edmund Burke c. Lives of Poets 4. Samuel Johnson d. Of the Sublime and Beautiful \checkmark 1. 1 - b. 2 - a. 3 - d. 4 - c \times 2. 1 - d, 2 - c, 3 - a, 4 - b \times 3. 1 - a, 2 - b, 3 - c, 4 - d \times 4. 1 - d. 2 - c. 3 - b. 4 - a Q.11 How does William Hazlitt define 'Gusto'? Question ID: 453943870 Ans X 1 It is defining feeling. X 2. It is an art defining expression.

✓ 3. It is art or passion defining any object.





| | × 4. It is an art defining features of a person. |
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| Q.11 F | nally, in Jude the Obscure, Jude returns to the two arch evils of his life, and Question ID: 453943961 |
| Ans | X 1. reading ; liquor |
| | ✓ 2. women ; liquor |
| | × 3. women; carpentry |
| | × 4. women ; reading |
| Q.11 7 | The symbol of <i>The Waste Land</i> has been taken from Question ID: 453943914 |
| 2 Ans | X 1. Brihadarankya Upanishad |
| | × 2. The image of Tiresias |
| | × 3. The Cantos of Ezra Pound |
| | ✓ 4. |
|] | Miss Jessie Weston's From Ritual to Romance |
| | The Tempest, Miranda, Caliban and Prospero stay in the island for |
| 3 Ans | X 1. 11 |
| | ✓ 2. 12 |
| | × 3. 13 |
| | × 4. 14 |
| Q.11 _F | ree elementary education was introduced in in 1891. Question ID : 453943967 |
| - | X 1. America |
| | × 2. Ireland |
| | ✓ 3. England |
| | X 4. France |
| Q.11 ₅ | The Waste Land is dedicated to Question ID: 453943918 |
| - | ➤ 1. Vivienne Haigh-Wood Eliot |
| | ✓ 2. Ezra Pound |
| | X 3. Richard Aldington |
| | × 4. John Quinn |
| Q.11 W | nich of the following Romantic poets employed 'poetic consciousness and solitary consciousness' in his poetry? |
| 6 | Question ID : 453943856 |
| | 1. PB Shelly |
| | × 2. John Keats |
| | X 3. Samuel Taylor Coleridge |
| | ✓ 4. William Wordsworth |
| Q.11 | |





| 7 | Which character in $\textit{Jude the Obscure}$ kills himself/herself and his/her two younger siblings because he/she feels there are "too menny" of them. | Question ID : 453943962 |
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| Ans | ✓ 1. Little Father Time | |
| | × 2. Phillotson | |
| | X 3. Sue | |
| | × 4. Arabella | |
| Q.11 8 | Complete the following lines from <i>The Second Coming</i> : "Turning and turning in the widening gyre" | Question ID : 453943921 |
| Ans | The falcon can hear the falconer; 1. Things rise; the centre cannot hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world | |
| | The falcon cannot hear the falconer; ✓ 2. Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world | |
| | The falcon cannot hear the falconer; 3. Things fall apart; the centre can hold; Only anarchy is loosed upon the world, | |
| | The falconer cannot hear the falcon; **A. Things fall apart; the centre can hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world | |
| Q.11 9 | George Eliot refers to the society as a in chapter 15 of Middlemarch. | Question ID : 453943880 |
| Ans | X 1. dynamic force | |
| | × 2. shelter | |
| | × 3. mirror | |
| | ✓ 4. web | |
| Q.12 0 | After school, David joins a solicitor and comes under the spell of | Question ID : 453943948 |
| Ans | X 1. Rosa Dartle | |
| | × 2. Mrs. Creakle | |
| | ✓ 3. Dora Spenlow | |
| | X 4. Clara Copperfield | |
| Q.12 1 | Before dying, Dora in David Copperfield had told that only she could occupy David's heart. | Question ID : 453943949 |
| Ans | X 1. Clara | (Lacensin 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| | ✓ 2. Agnes | |
| | X 3. Rosa | |
| | × 4. David | |
| | 2000 (TO 200) | |
| Q.12 2 | The first hero in David's life in the novel David Copperfield is the confident and headstrong in Salem house. | Question ID : 453943947 |
| Ans | ★ 1. Mr. Barkis | |
| | × 2. Mr. Micawber | |





| | X 3. Mr. Wickfield ✓ 4. James Steerworth |
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| 3 | Urizen, a character in the mythology of William Blake, personifies and Question ID: 453943986 |
| Ans | X 1. religion; law |
| | × 2. reason; religion |
| | × 3. reason; values |
| | ✓ 4. reason; law |
| 4 | Matthew Arnold wrotewhich is a great exposition on culture. Question ID : 453943997 |
| Ans | ➤ 1. Religion and Culture |
| | ✓ 2. Culture and Anarchy |
| | X 3. Culture and Monarchy |
| | X 4. Anarchy and Monarchy |
| Q.12 5 | Which one of the following statements is true of <i>Hamlet</i> ? Question ID: 453943980 |
| Ans | √ 1. |
| | Laertes confesses to Hamlet his part in the plot and explains that Claudius plotted to kill Gertrude. 2. |
| | Laertes confesses to Hamlet his part in the plot and explains that Gertrude plotted the whole conspiracy. |
| | 3. Laertes confesses to Hamlet his part in the plot and explains that Claudius killed Ophelia. |
| | ★ 4. |
| | Laertes confesses to Hamlet his part in the plot and explains that it was Gertrude who poisoned him. |
| Q.12 6 | William Wordsworth was declared Poet Laureate in Question ID: 453943990 |
| Ans | X 1. 1841 |
| | ✓ 2. 1843 |
| | X 3. 1844 |
| | × 4. 1842 |
| Q.12 7 | said 'Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty' in <i>Ode to a Grecian Urn.</i> Question ID: 4539431002 |
| Ans | X 1. Burns |
| | × 2. Shelley |
| | √ 3. Keats |
| | × 4. Byron |
| Q.12 8 | Which of the following statements is true of Milton's Paradise Lost? Question ID: 453943954 |
| Ans | 1. Paradise Lost is a true Virgilian epic. 2. |
| | Paradise Lost is a protestant Homeric English epic. |





X 3. Paradise Lost is a Roman catholic English epic. Paradise Lost is a renaissance, protestant English epic. Q.12 Which poem was called *The Poem to Coleridge* by Wordsworth? Question ID: 453943889 Ans X 1. The Solitary Reaper ✓ 2. The Prelude X 3. Intimations Ode X 4. Tintern Abbey Q.13 In The Tempest, who says the following lines and why? Question ID: 453943875 "I'll break my staff, Bury it certain fathoms in the earth And, deeper than ever did plummet sound, I'll drown my book. . ." Ans **X** 1. Miranda, she assures the world that she will have no more dealing with magic Caliban, he assures the world that he will have no more dealing with Miranda Prospero, he assures the world that he will have no more dealing with magic **X** 4. Ariel, he assures the world that he will leave his master in Jude the Obscure was washing pig's chitterlings by a stream with her friends when Jude Fawley first saw her. Q.13 -Question ID: 453943956 Ans √ 1. Arabella Donn X 2. Sue Bridehead X 3. Tess X 4. Aunt Drusilla Q.13 Who are the spirits in the play The Tempest? Question ID: 453943906 Ans X 1. Ariel, Nymphs and Stephano X 2. Iris, Ceres, Juno and Ariel Iris, Ceres, Juno, Nymphs, Heapers, Ariel and Stephano Iris, Ceres, Juno, Nymphs, Heapers and Ariel Q.13 is the keynote of the literature of the Victorian age. Question ID: 453943972 Ans X 1. Romanticism Moral purpose





| | X 3. Religion | |
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| | X 4. Classicism | |
| Q.13 4 | "Men of family would not be very fond of connecting themselves with a girl of such obscurity – and most prudent men would be afraid of the inconvenience and disgrace, they might be involved in, when the mystery of her parentage came | Ouestion ID : 453943863 |
| Ans | to be revealed." Who speaks these lines in <i>Emma</i> and about whom? 1. Mr. Weston about Emma | question is recorded |
| | ✓ 2. Mr. Knightley about Harriet | |
| | × 3. Mr. Elton about Harriet | |
| | X 4. Mr. Knightley about Jane | |
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| Q.13 5 | Which Indian language plays a part in The Waste Land? | Question ID : 453943913 |
| Ans | X ¹. Urdu | |
| | ✓ 2. Sanskrit | |
| | × 3. Marathi | |
| | X 4. Hindi | |
| Q.13 6 | Who calls Ariel, 'thou which art but air' in Act V Scene I of <i>The Tempest</i> ? | Question ID : 453943873 |
| Ans | ✓ 1. Prospero | |
| | × 2. Caliban | |
| | × 3. Ferdinand | |
| | ★ 4. Gonzalo | |
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| | The main negative characters in David Copperfield are, and | 0 11 15 1501050 |
| 7 | | Question ID : 453943952 |
| | ➤ 1. Mr. Mell ; Mr. Murdstone ; Mr. Creakle | Question ID : 453943952 |
| 7 | ★ 1. Mr. Mell; Mr. Murdstone; Mr. Creakle★ 2. Mr. Sharp; Mr. Murdstone; Uriah Heep | Question ID : 453943952 |
| 7 | ★ 1. Mr. Mell; Mr. Murdstone; Mr. Creakle ★ 2. Mr. Sharp; Mr. Murdstone; Uriah Heep ✔ 3. Mr. Murdstone; Uriah Heep; Mr. Creakle | Question ID : 453943952 |
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| 7 Ans | ★ 1. Mr. Mell; Mr. Murdstone; Mr. Creakle ★ 2. Mr. Sharp; Mr. Murdstone; Uriah Heep ✔ 3. Mr. Murdstone; Uriah Heep; Mr. Creakle | Question ID : 453943952 Question ID : 453943992 |
| 7 Ans | ★ 1. Mr. Mell; Mr. Murdstone; Mr. Creakle ★ 2. Mr. Sharp; Mr. Murdstone; Uriah Heep ✔ 3. Mr. Murdstone; Uriah Heep; Mr. Creakle ★ 4. Francis Spenlow; Uriah Heep; Mr. Creakle | 247 |
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| Q.13 8 Ans | Mr. Mell; Mr. Murdstone; Mr. Creakle Mr. Sharp; Mr. Murdstone; Uriah Heep Mr. Murdstone; Uriah Heep; Mr. Creakle Francis Spenlow; Uriah Heep; Mr. Creakle Who described Coleridge as an 'archangel a little damaged'? Charles Darwin William Wordsworth Charles Lamb Matthew Arnold Phillotson in Jude the Obscure feels and are extraordinarily similar when he says, " They seem to be one person split in two." Jude; Sue Jude; Tess | Question ID : 453943992 |





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| Ans | 🔀 1. Fra Lippo Lippi | |
| | × 2. Sordello | |
| | √ 3. Pippa Passes | |
| | X 4. The Ring and the Book | |
| Q.14 1 | popularised the historical novel. | Question ID : 453943973 |
| Ans | ★ 1. Charles Lamb | |
| | × 2. Swinburne | |
| | X 3. Tennyson | |
| | ✓ 4. Walter Scott | |
| Q.14 2 | There is reference to the death of George, the passing of the Reform Bill of and the impact of industrialisation on a settled Midland English world in <i>Middlemarch</i> . | Question ID : 453943885 |
| Ans | × 1. V; 1832 | |
| | × 2. V; 1932 | |
| | X 3. IV ; 1844 | |
| | ✓ 4. 1V ; 1832 | |
| Q.14 3 | What happens to Worcester and Vernon in the end of the play <i>Henry IV</i> , Part I? | Question ID : 453943970 |
| Ans | X 1. | |
| | They are made ministers in King Henry's court. | |
| | × 2. They are pardoned for their action. | |
| | ✓ 3. They are sentenced to death by King Henry | |
| | ➤ 4. They are killed by Falstaff | |
| | Lydia's depression in <i>The Rainbow</i> is a result of the deaths of her and | Question ID : 453943941 |
| 4 Ans | X 1. father; children | quoenen is 1007 lost |
| | ✓ 2. husband; children | |
| | X 3. husband; mother | |
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| | X 4. children; friend | |
| Q.14 5 | Which purpose is resolved in the scene between the two gravediggers in \textit{Hamlet} , Act V Scene I | Question ID : 453943869 |
| Ans | √ 1. It provides comic relief | |
| | ★ 2. | |
| | It confirms that Laertes will redeem his family honour | |
| | X 3. It provides joy | |
| | ★ 4. It provides suspense | |
| Q.14 6 | What does Milton mean by the word 'firmament' in the lines: "Now glowed the firmament With living sapphires; Hesperus, that led" in Book IV, lines 605 of <i>Paradise Lost</i> ? | Question ID : 453943907 |





| Ans | ✓ 1. Sky | |
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| | × 2. Venus | |
| | × 3. Planets | |
| | × 4. Pluto | |
| Q.14 7 | The Rainbow was banned on grounds of | Question ID : 453943934 |
| Ans | X 1. comic approach | |
| | × 2. absurdity | |
| | √ 3. frank treatment of sexuality | |
| | X 4. tragic style | |
| Q.14 8 | The novel <i>The Rainbow</i> by Lawrence has many allusions to and references from | Question ID : 453943935 |
| Ans | ★ 1. Sons and Lovers | |
| | × 2. contemporary laws | |
| | ✓ 3. the Bible | |
| | ★ 4. education reform practices | |
| Q.14 9 | The novel <i>The Rainbow</i> showcases the changing conditions of life brought about by | Question ID : 453943933 |
| Ans | ★ 1. Increased moral values | |
| | × 2. Increased jobs | |
| | ✓ 3. Increased industrialisation | |
| | × 4. Increased use of laws | |
| | In A Prayer for my Daughter, Yeats prays for the safety of his daughter in a world tom by and | Question ID : 453943923 |
| 0 Ans | X 1. Hate; greed | Question in . 433743723 |
| | × 2. Greed; anger | |
| | Cara and reduced the contract of the care | |
| | X 3. Lies ; deceit | |
| | √ 4. War; anger | |