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## SBI PO (PHASE - II) MOCK TEST-52 (SOLUTION)

## Reasoning \& Computer Aptitude

1. (2) (1) $\mathrm{Q} \% \mathrm{~J}=\mathrm{I}$
$\mathrm{Q} \% \mathrm{~J} \Rightarrow \mathrm{~J}$ is brother of Q .
$J=I \Rightarrow I$ is father of $J$.
Therefore, I is father of Q .
(2) $Q+M \times B \% I$
$\mathrm{Q} \times \mathrm{M} \Rightarrow \mathrm{Q}$ is sister of M .
$M \times B \Rightarrow M$ is mother of $B$.
$B \% I \Rightarrow I$ is brother of $B$.
$M$ is mother of $I$ and $B . Q$ is sister of $M$.
Therfore, I is the nephew of Q .
(3) $\mathrm{C}+\mathrm{I}=\mathrm{B} \% \mathrm{Q}$
$\mathrm{C}+\mathrm{I} \Rightarrow \mathrm{C}$ is sister of I .
$I=B \Rightarrow B$ is father of $I$.
$B \% Q \Rightarrow Q$ is brother of $B$.
The sex of I is not known. Therefore I may be nephew or niece of Q.
2. (4) The statement (D) is not necessary.
3. (5)

4. (5) From I, his father's birthday is on 15th or 16th or 17 or 18th of March. From II, His father's birthday is on 18th of March.
5. (5) From I, D > N > T, R, M

From II, M > T > R
$\therefore$ The youngest is R .
6. (3)

7. (2) Ashish leaves his house at $6: 40$

He reaches Kunal's house in 25 min i.e., at 7:05 am
Both leave for office 15 min after 7 : 05 am i.e., at $7: 20 \mathrm{am}$
8. (1) Accurate poverty measurement is not possible in india
9. (3)
10. (2)

11 (4) colour sky high = ki la jo
12. (3) 'the' represents only 'so'.
13. (5) 'pe' represents 'rocket'.
(14-17):
The words are arranged on the left and the numbers on the
right in each step one by one. As for words, the ones starting
with vowels are arranged in alphabetical order followed by the
ones starting with consonants. In the case of numbers, first
odd numbers are arranged in ascending order and then even
numbers.
Input : 98 above 87 plant new 1978 of 12 grapes attack 55
Step I : above 9887 plant new 78 of 12 grapes attack 5519
Step II : above attack 9887 plant new 78 of 12 grapes 1955
Step III : above attack of 98 plant new 7812 grapes 195587
Step IV : above attack of grapes 98 plant new 7819558712
Step V : above attack of grapes new 98 plant 1955871278
Step VI : above attack of grapes new plant 19 5587127898
14. (3) 15. (4) 16. (2) 17. (2)
(18-22) :

18. (2)
19. (3)
20. (1)
21. (3)
22. (5)

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(23-27) :

| Floor <br> Number | Person | Cartoon <br> Character |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 7 | O | Flinstone |
| 6 | S | Tweety |
| 5 | Q | Chimpook |
| 4 | N | Popeye |
| 3 | M | Scooby Doo |
| 2 | R | Simpson |
| 1 | P | Jetson |

23. (3)
24. (5)
25. (1)
26. (4)
27. (2)
28. (3) By seeing option, it is clear that it will be 5th Thursday of the month on which returned.
29. (2) If today is Thursday

Thursday +5 days +1 days $=1$ day $=$ Thursday
[ $\because 7$ days are added]
day after tommorrow $=$ Thursday $+2=$ Saturday
Saturday - 6 = Sunday
Now, 6-3 = 3
30.


Angle between $\mathrm{P} \& \mathrm{Q}=180^{\circ}$
Angle between $\mathrm{R} \& \mathrm{~S}=180^{\circ}$
Angle between $\mathrm{R} \& \mathrm{Q}=120^{\circ}$
From the figure
$Q$ is sitting between $S$ and $U$.
31. (2) 13 students are placed in the row from left to right.

the successive odd-numbered posi-tions, the new figure thus formed will be


Student on the seventh position earlier is fifth from the right.
32. (4) 14 students are standing in a row from left to right in the given figure.


After interchanging,


Earlier, A was at ninth position but after interchanging the position, A is sixth from the left.
33. (1)


Similarly,

(34-38) :

| Floor <br> Number | Person | Fav. <br> drink |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 7 | U | nimbooz |
| 6 | T | sharbat |
| 5 | Y | tea |
| 4 | W | soup |
| 3 | X | soda |
| 2 | Z | shikanji |
| 1 | V | Coffee |

34. (2)
35. (3)
36. (1)
37. (1)
38. (3)

## Data Analysis \& Interpretation

46. (1) Let the expenditure of companies A and B in 2004 be ₹ 100 each. (Since we have to find the ratio of income, we can assume such value of expenditure.
$I_{A_{04}}=100 \times \frac{135}{100}=135$
Similarly, $\mathrm{IB}_{04}=140$
$\square$ Required ratio $=\frac{\mathrm{I}_{A_{04}}}{\mathrm{I}_{B_{04}}}=\frac{135}{140}=27: 28$
47. (4) $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{A} 2007}=1.5\left(\frac{100}{40}\right)=₹ 3.75$ lakh

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48. (5) Required average percent profit earned by Company B
$=\frac{40+45+40+35+30+45}{6}$
$=\frac{235}{6} \%=39 \frac{1}{6} \%$
49. (3) Let the income of each company be ₹ 100 in the year 2008.
Then $E_{A}=100 \times \frac{100}{100+50}=\frac{200}{3}$
$\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{B}}=100 \times \frac{100}{100+30}=\frac{1000}{13}$
$\square$ Required ratio $=\frac{\frac{200}{3}}{\frac{1000}{13}}=13: 15$
50. (4) Since no amount (of income, expenditure or profit)is given in the question, we can't find the ratio of profits.
51. (3) Two possible answer are years 2007 and 2004. Between these two, the difference in number of candidtes appared from Mumbai over the previous year will be the highest for the year 2007.
52. (1) The value of $58491 \times 14$ will be the highest among other options.
53. (4) Required number of candidates
$=58248^{\prime} \frac{28}{100}+59216^{\prime} \frac{20}{100}$
$\approx 16310+11843=28153$
54. (2) Required numebr of candidates
$=71253 \times \frac{19}{100}=13538.07 \approx 13540$
55. (5) Required difference
$=50248 \times \frac{21}{100}-51124 \times \frac{17}{100} \approx 10552-8691$
= 1861
56. (4) Number of students who opted for all the three subjects in $2009=(20+20+5)$ thousands $=45000$

Number of boys $=\frac{45000 \times 62}{100}=27900$
Since, we do not know the number of girls in mathematics, number of boys opted for Mathematics cannot be determined.
57. (2) Required percentage
$=\frac{(15+10+15) \times 1000}{455030} \times 100$
$=\frac{40000}{455030} \cdot 100=8.79 \%$ » $9 \%$
58. (5) Required number of students $=(5+35+15+15+20+5) \times 1000$ $=95 \times 1000=95000$
59. (4) Required percentage
$=\left[\frac{(15+30) \times 1000}{\{(5+35+15)+(25+30+30)\} \times 1000}\right] \times 100$
$=\left(\frac{(15+30)}{(55+85)}\right) \times 100=\frac{45}{140}, 100=32.14 \%$ » $32 \%$
60. (1) Required ratio $=(25+30):(5+20)$ $=55: 25=11: 5$
61. (5) Required ratio $=\frac{60 \times 8}{100}: \frac{60 \times 6}{100}$
$=\frac{4}{3}=4: 3$
62. (2) Total sum of them $=60 \times \frac{(8+24+6)}{100}$
$=\frac{60 \times 38}{100}=₹ 22.8$ lacs
63. (2) Required difference $=60 \times \frac{(15-10)}{100}$ = ₹ 3 lacs
64. (5) Expenditure before decrease $=24 \%$ of 60 lakhs $=₹ 14.4$ lakhs and $7 \%$ of 14.4 = ₹ 1.008 lakhs
$\therefore$ Required expenditure $=₹(14.4-1.008)$ lakhs = ₹ $13,39,200$
65. (3)
66. (3) Total number of obese men in 2007
$=66000 \times 35 \%=23100$
Total number of obese women in 2007
$=54000 \times 25 \%=13500$
Total number of obese children in 2007
$=16000 \times 12.5 \%=2000$
Required average $=(23100+13500+2000)$
$\div 3=38600 \div 3=12866.66 \approx 12867$
67. (2) Required percentage
$=\stackrel{\rightsquigarrow 37.5}{\& 62.5} \cdot 100_{\dot{\dot{\emptyset}}}^{\ddot{\ddot{ }}} \%=60 \%$
68. (4) Required ratio $=\frac{60000 \times 20 \%}{70000 \times 27.5 \%}$
$=\frac{48}{77}=48: 77$
69. (1) No. of obese women in 2006
$=20 \%$ of $60000=12000$
Number of obese children in 2006
$=25 \%$ of $12000=3000$
Number of obese men in 2006
$=32.5 \%$ of $63000=20475$
Required difference $=20475-(12000+$
300) $=20475-15000=5475$

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70. (4) Number of children not suffering from obesity in $2005=90 \%$ of $21000=18900$ Number of children not suffering from obesity in $2004=85 \%$ of $15000=12750$
$\square$ Required total $=18900+12750=31650$
71. (3) Total unsold tyres $=[40 \times 0.4+52 \times 0.25$
$+60 \times 0.5+70 \times 0.2+72 \times 0.6+90 \times 0.4]$
$\times 1000=152200$
72. (2) $\mathrm{B}_{\text {sold }}=65 \times 0.8=52$
$A_{\text {unsold }}=52 \times 0.25=13$
$\square$ Required ratio $=\frac{52}{13}=\frac{4}{1}=4: 1$
73. (5) Total tyres produced $=45+48+64+62$
$+65+80=364$ thousand
Total tyres sold $=45 \times 0.5+48 \times 0.4+64$
$\times 0.75+62 \times 0.6+65 \times 0.8+80 \times 0.5$
$=218.9$ thousand
$\square$ Total unsold tyres $=364-218.9$
$=145.1$ thousand
$\square$ Required difference $=218.9-145.1$
$=73.8$ thousand $=73800$
74. (4) $\operatorname{Sold}_{A}=52 \times 0.75=39$ thousand
$\operatorname{Sold}_{B}=80 \times 0.5=40$ thousand
$\square \operatorname{Reqd} \%=\frac{39}{40} \times 100=97.5 \%$
75. (1) $\operatorname{Sold}_{A}=70 \times 0.8=56$ thousand

Unsold $_{B}=64 \times 0.25=16$ thousand
Required $\%=\frac{x 56-16}{\varepsilon^{\frac{1}{2}}}, 100 \underset{\dot{\dot{\emptyset}}}{\ddot{O}} \%=250 \%$
76. (2) $\operatorname{Total}_{\mathrm{D}}=2400000 \times \frac{20}{100}=480000$

Male $_{\mathrm{D}}=\frac{480000}{5} \times 2=192000$
77. (1) Total $_{C}=2400000 \times \frac{16}{100}=384000$

Non-adults $=384000 \times \frac{28}{100}=107520$
78. (5)
79. (4) $\operatorname{Total}_{B}=2400000 \times \frac{18}{100}=432000$

Male $_{\text {в }}=\frac{432000}{9} \times 5=240000$
Female $_{\mathrm{B}}=432000-240000=192000$
$\square$ Difference $=240000-192000=48000$
80. (4) Adult $_{\mathrm{E}}=\frac{75}{100} \times{ }_{8}^{x_{2}} 2400000, \frac{10}{100} \stackrel{\ddot{\partial}}{\dot{\phi}}=180000$

$\square$ Requrired percentage $=\frac{180000}{192000} \times 100$ $=93.75 \%$

## ENGLISH LANGUAGE

121. (1) The author does not seem fully convinced of the effectiveness of the free market.
122. (1)
123. (4)
124. (3) Refer "....other than the aggregate of consumers..."
125. (2) Refer ".. .price fixing is normal in all industrial societies....""
126. (1) Refer the second sentence of the second paragraph.
127. (4) Refer the last sentence of the passage.
128. (3) The author raises doubt about operation of free-market in view of price-fixing.
129. (2) If there is 'controlled prices', industry will have no power to determine prices.
130. (1)
131. (4) Replace 'for' with 'to'.
132. (5)
133. (4) Replace 'them' with 'themselves'.
134. (2) Replace 'orating' with 'oratory'.
135. (3) Replace 'airline' with 'airlines'.
(151-155) : CFDAEB
136. (3)
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140. (2)

## VOCABULARIES

## Word

Liberalization

Captivate
Spell
Accord with
Pernicious

Prejudicial
Explicit

Overt

Cartel

Connotations

Antagonistic

Condescending

Incorporating
Train a gun

Benign
Over

## Meaning in English

The act or process of making something such as a law or a political or religious system less strict

Having or showing a feeling of patronizing superiority

Taking in or containing (something) as part of a whole; include
To point it at some object either forward or else abaft the beam, that is, not directly on the side.

Gentle; kindly.

## Meaning in Hindi

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