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Part A—Preliminary Examination

Paper I - (200 marks)

- Current events of national and international importance.
- History of India and Indian National Movement.
- Indian Polity and Governance—Constitution, Political System, Panchayati Raj, Public Policy, Rights Issues, etc.
- Economic and Social Development—Sustainable Development, Poverty, Inclusion, Demographics, Social Sector Initiatives, etc.

Part B—Main Examination

PAPER-II

General Studies—I: Indian Heritage and Culture, History and Geography of the World and Society.
- Modern Indian history from about the middle of the eighteenth century until the present—significant events, personalities, issues.

PAPER-III

General Studies—II: Governance, Constitution, Polity, Social Justice and International relations.
- Indian Constitution—historical underpinnings, evolution, features, amendments, significant provisions and basic structure.
- Government policies and interventions for development in various sectors and issues arising out of their design and implementation.
- India and its neighborhood—relations.
- Bilateral, regional and global groupings and agreements involving India and/or affecting India’s interests.

Citizenship (Amendment) Bill, 2019

- Amends Citizenship Act, 1955 (CA, 1955)
- Granting Indian citizenship to members of 6 minority communities from 3 countries (on or before 31st December, 2014)
  - 6 minority communities → Hindus, Sikhs, Buddhists, Jains, Parsis and Christians
  - 3 countries → Pakistan, Afghanistan and Bangladesh
- Illegal migrants under Sec 2(c)(b), CA, 1955

Other Amendments

- Insertion of Section 6B
  - Section 6B(1) → Granting of Certificate of registration or naturalisation to person referred in Sec 2(c)(1)(b)
    - Other conditions fulfilled
    - Citizen of India (Sec 6B(2))
  - Section 6B(3) → Removal of pending proceedings regarding illegal migration/citizenship
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<td>↑ Section 18 → to make rules - conditions, restrictions &amp; manner of granting certificate under Sec 68(c)</td>
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<td>↑ Additional provision in Clause(d)</td>
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<td>→ aggregate period amounting to &quot;not less than 5 years&quot; for persons belonging to 6 minority communities from 3 countries</td>
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**News:**

⇒ Nehru - Liaquat Pact

↓ Agreement between India & Pakistan regarding security and rights of minorities (1950)

↓ ensures full fundamental rights

- freedom of movement
- freedom of thought & expression
- Right to religion

↓ accord the status of ‘citizens’

**Opposition:**

* religious discrimination

* Violates Article 14

↓ Union Home Minister → does not violate Constitution, based on “Principle of Reasonable Classification”

* Other countries not mentioned

→ Sri Lanka
→ Myanmar
**Inner Line Permit for Manipur**

Shah says State will be exempted from Citizenship (Amendment) Bill provisions

**Notices to Be Made in the Legislative Assembly**

Chief Minister N. Biren Singh had earlier said that the State should be exempted from the Bill.

As per the Bill, the amendment to the Citizenship Act, 1955, if approved, will not apply to the tribal areas of Assam, Nagaland, Mizoram, and Tripura as included in the Sixth Schedule of the Constitution of India. The amendment to the Sixth Schedule of the Constitution covers the Arunachal Pradesh, Mizo, and Tripura areas. The Bill also provides for an exemption for the purpose of Manipur, where the Bill will not apply to any part of Tripura and Assam. The Bill also provides for the insertion of a new clause in the Sixth Schedule of the Constitution of India.

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- Welfare schemes for vulnerable sections of the population by the Centre and States and the performance of these schemes; mechanisms, laws, institutions and Bodies constituted for the protection and betterment of these vulnerable sections.

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**Inner Line Permit (ILP)**

- Under Bengal Eastern Frontier Regulation, 1873
- Official Permit - prescribed by govt. for entering into any area within the States under the ILP regime
- Required by Indians to enter the States
- Arunachal Pradesh, Mizoram, Nagaland
- To prevent settlement of other Indian Nations
- To protect the indigenous & tribal population

**News**

- ILP to be extended to Manipur
India up one rank in UN development index

India ranks 129 out of 189 countries on the 2019 Human Development Index (HDI) – up one slot from the 130th position last year – according to the Human Development Report (HDR) released by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) on Monday.

The HDR measures average achievement in three basic dimensions of human development – life expectancy, education and per capita income.

Norway, Switzerland and Iceland occupied the top three positions in that order, while Germany is placed fourth along with Singapore, and Australia secured the 8th rank on the global ranking.

Among India's neighbors, Sri Lanka (73) and China (88) are higher up the rank scale while Bhutan (134), Bangladesh (150), Myanmar (148), Nepal (147), Pakistan (152) and Afghanistan (150) were ranked lower on the list.

40% growth in S. Asia
As per the report, South Asia was the fastest growing region in human development program witnessing a 40% growth over 1980-2019, followed by East Asia and the Pacific at 48%. India’s HDI value has increased by 50% (from 0.431 to 0.647), which places it above the average for other South Asian countries (0.642).

Human Development Report - 2019

* Released by UNDP
* ‘Beyond income, beyond averages, beyond today: Inequalities in human development in the 21st Century’
* First released in 1990
* Human Development Index (HDI)
**Gender Inequality Index (GII)**

- **Dimensions:**
  - **Health:** Maternal mortality ratio, Adolescent birth rate
  - **Empowerment:** Female and male population with at least secondary education, Female and male access to services, parliament, political leaders
  - **Labour Market:** Female and male labour force participation rates

- **Index:** Gender Inequality Index (GII)

**Key Points:**

- India ranks 129/189 countries; HDI - 0.647
  - Top 3 - Norway, Switzerland, Ireland
  - Bottom 3 - Chad, Central African Republic, Niger

- South Asia - fastest growing region
  - 46% growth during 1990-2018

- IHDI - India’s position drops to 130

- GII - India is 122/162
  - Better performance by neighbours

- UN SDG Goal 5: Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls by 2030

**Multidimensional gender social norms index**

- **Dimensions:**
  - Political, Educational, Economic, Physical

- **Indicators:**
  - Women have the same rights as men
  - University is more important for a woman than for a man
  - Men should have more economic opportunities than women
  - Pay for reproductive rights

- **Indices:**
  - Political empowerment index
  - Educational empowerment index
  - Economic empowerment index
  - Physical integrity index

- **Multi-dimensional gender social norms index**
5 dead in New Zealand volcano eruption

Two dozen people feared missing and presumed dead, according to police

A volcanic eruption on the White Island on Monday threw rocks, ash and sand into the air, killing five people and leaving scores missing.

Police said the site of the eruption was too dangerous for them to search for the missing but the aircraft had not shown any signs of life.

*An aerial photo of a volcanic eruption in New Zealand on Monday.*

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**New Zealand (NZ)**

- Part of Oceania continent
- Two large islands (North & South) and several smaller islands
- White Island or Whakaari Island
- Part of Polynesia group of Pacific islands

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**Located on the converging boundary of the Pacific and Indo-Australian tectonic plates**

**NZ, known for frequent earthquakes and volcanic activity**

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**Part B—Main Examination**

**PAPER-II**

**General Studies-I: Indian Heritage and Culture, History and Geography of the World and Society.**

- Salient features of world’s physical geography.
- Important Geophysical phenomena such as earthquakes, Tsunami, Volcanic activity, cyclone etc., geographical features and their location-changes in critical geographical features (including water-bodies and ice-caps) and in flora and fauna and the effects of such changes.

**PAPER-IV**

**General Studies-III: Technology, Economic Development, Bio diversity, Environment, Security and Disaster Management**

- Disaster and disaster management.
**Volcano**

* An opening on the surface of planets or moons of other planets

- **Magma**: Molten material
- **Lava**: Outpoured molten material on the surface of the Earth
- **Volcanoes erupt the molten rocks, hot gases, ashes, steam, etc.**
- **Crater**: Depression like formation

**Land forms:**

- Volcanic mountains or islands
  - Mt. Kilimanjaro (Tanzania)
  - Hawaiian islands

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Did you follow SC guidelines in Shadnagar, HC asks govt.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
HYDERABAD

Directing the Telangana government to shift the bodies of the four accused killed by the police in Shadnagar from the Mahabubnagar hospital to the Gandhi Medical College mortuary in Hyderabad, the Telangana High Court on Monday sought to know if it followed the Supreme Court guidelines laid down in PUCL vs State of Maharashtra.

“Tell us if you followed the SC guidelines in toto in this killings,” Chief Justice Raghvendra Singh Chauhan asked Additional Advocate General R.S. Prasad. The Bench, also comprising Justice A. Abhishek Reddy, instructed the government to present relevant documents like the First Information Report (FIR) issued against the policemen responsible for the killings, if it complied with the guidelines.

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Part B—Main Examination

PAPER-III

General Studies-II: Governance, Constitution, Polity, Social Justice and International relations.

- Separation of powers between various organs dispute redressal mechanisms and institutions.
- Important aspects of governance, transparency and accountability, e-governance- applications, models, successes, limitations, and potential; citizens charters, transparency & accountability and institutional and other measures.

* Supreme Court guidelines given in PUCL & Anr vs State of Maharashtra & ors

1. Guidelines to be followed in the matters of investigating police encounters in the cases of death

2. These guidelines - to be followed as per the 'standard procedure' for thorough, effective and independent investigation

3. Police to reduce in to writing, the intelligence inputs about criminal activities pertaining to the commission of ‘grave’ criminal offence

2. Encounter

An FIR shall be registered by police
Use of fire arm

Death

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2. Forwarded to the Court

3. In the event of death, next of kin of the alleged criminal/victim must be informed at the earliest

4. Intimation about incident - to be sent to police officer's family - lawyer & counselling services
5. Independent investigation to be conducted by CID/a police team of another p.s. under the supervision of a senior officer.

6. Information to be sent to NHRC/SHRC, involvement of NHRC not necessary, unless serious doubt on investigation.

7. Police involved in such incident or encounter to extend full cooperation to the investigation.

8. Injured criminal or victim to be provided medical aid; statement to be recorded by Magistrate or Medical officer.

9. Magisterial inquiry into the cause of death of the deceased persons (Sec 176, CRPC).

10. Carrying out required procedures without delay.

Justice - 2 cases/situations
(a) Police using force for self-defence or for protection of others.
(b) Planned 'fake' encounter - appropriate legal & disciplinary actions to be taken against the involved parties.

* Extra-Judicial Killings:

11. After investigation, Final Report (Charge Sheet) to be sent to Competent Court.

12. After investigation, if evidence show offence by a police officer.

13. Compensation to the dependents of the victim who suffered death in a police encounter.
15. No out-of-turn promotion or instant gallantry awards shall be bestowed, soon after the occurrence. Awards to be given only when gallantry is established beyond doubt.

16. Remedial measures for victims' family

4. If they found that
- above procedures not followed
- if there is a pattern of abuse
- if there is a lack of independent investigation
- if there is lack of impartiality

4. They can complain to the Sessions Judge.
A growing blot on the criminal justice system

While there is reason to be concerned about delays in rape trials, a Hyderabad-like solution is out of the question from rule of law to rule by gun. We have reason to be concerned about delays in rape trials. But a Hyderabad-like solution is absolutely out of the question. The new Chief Justice of India has rightly ruled out the instant justice model in a speech recently. The right thing to do in rape cases is to appoint senior judges to fast track courts, so adjournments should be prevented, and rape courts should be set under the direct control of High Courts. The district judge should not have any power to issue orders, and the trial must be completed within three months.

The only conclusion is that today is not the only country that faces this issue. A UN working group on "Endorse and implement international obligations" has noted, with anguish, that guilty officials are generally not punished. India is also bound by Resolution 430 of May 25, 1989 which had recommended that the procedure on the superior courts of trials was dealing with more than 1,000 cases in Indian will be in essence, a "virtual justice," not the kind of justice that is under scrutiny. There is a problem with the system of checks on the court's activities in the system of checks on the court's activities.

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* Timeline in a particular case

**Offence(s) / Victimisation happen**

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**Case Registration (FIR)**

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**Arrest of the accused**

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**Investigation**

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**Submission of Chargesheet**

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**Trial begins in Court (Prosecution)**

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**Conviction in Court of Law**

* Criminal Justice System includes
  
  - Law making bodies
  - Law enforcement authorities
  - Courts
  - Prison and correctional administration

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<td>- is important in prosecution against the well-paid private defence lawyer of the accused</td>
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<td>- Shall not be harassed else she/he may not fight her/his own case</td>
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| * A criminal case will be closed with the death of all the accused |

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<td>- Violates the guarantees of due process mentioned in the criminal procedure</td>
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<td>- Accused to get fair trial</td>
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<td>- leaves many unanswered questions</td>
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<td>- Delay in conviction in cases of sexual assault</td>
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<td>- Low conviction rate</td>
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<td>- Shall be without delay</td>
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“"The mood and temper of the public in regard to treatment of crime & criminals, is one of the most unfailing tests of the civilisation of any country"”
— Winston Churchill

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1. International Mechanisms
   - UN working group on ‘Enforced or Involuntary Disappearances’
     - guilty officials generally not punished

2. Suggestions:
   “...making lawful punishment to the offenders to be CERTAIN, SWIFT & PROPORTIONATE”
1. Appointing experienced senior judges in Fast Track Courts

2. No adjournments should be permitted in Fast Track Courts
3. Put under direct control of High Court
4. Trial to be completed in 3 months
5. Every PS or Police District - dedicated women wing with adequate technical & psychological expertise - to collect evidences from women & female children
6. Training, monitoring, supervision
   - Police Investigation
   - Public Prosecutor\Prosecution

7. Implementation of Supreme Court’s Order in State of Gujarat Vs Kishanbhai (2014)
   - Home Dept. of every state to examine all orders of acquittal and to record reasons for failure of each prosecution case (a standing committee of senior officers of Police Dept & Prosecution Dept)
   - Every acquittal should be understood as a failure of justice delivery system
Centre begins training States on piped water quality standard

Ministry yet to respond on BIS draft quality control order

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
NEW DELHI

The Bureau of Indian Standards is preparing the ground for enforcement of piped water quality standards with a workshop for state officials. However, it is not yet clear whether the Centre’s own flagship mission to provide piped water to all households by 2024 will implement the BIS standard.

Providing safe drinking water to the common public is a primary requirement for ensuring health, Consumer Affairs Minister Ram Vilas Paswan said on Monday.

He was speaking at a workshop organised by BIS to disseminate information about the requirements of IS 10500:2012, the quality standard. States were informed about the certification schemes and testing facilities required for compliance with it.

Unlike the BIS standard for bottled water, which is mostly produced by private companies, the standard for piped water – largely supplied by government agencies – is not yet mandatory.

Mr. Paswan emphasised that the Central government and BIS were ready to take all steps and provide hand-holding support to the State governments and various agencies. However, interacting with journalists after his inaugural speech, he admitted that there has been no response as yet from the Union Jal Shakti Ministry with regards to a draft quality control order to make the piped water standard mandatory.

Senior Ministry officials and spokespersons failed to respond to The Hindu’s query on the draft quality control order, and its adoption by the Jal Jeevan Mission.

Jal Shakti is the nodal Ministry for the Jal Jeevan Mission to provide functional household tap connections to 14.5 crore rural households by 2024.

Jal Jeevan Mission

* Har Ghar Jal - Piped water supply to all rural households by 2024
* Dept. of Drinking Water and Sanitation, Ministry of Jal Shakthi
* Creation of local infrastructure - rainwater harvesting, groundwater recharge, etc.

Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS)

* National Standards Body of India
* Established by BIS Act 1986 - now 2016
* Objective: Harmonious development of activities of standardisation, marking and quality certification

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Practice Question – Prelims
Q1. Which among the following indices are released by United Nations Development Programme?
1. Inequality-Adjusted Human Development Index
2. Inclusive Development Index
3. Gender Development Index
4. Gender Inequality Index
5. Global Gender Gap Index
6. Multidimensional Poverty Index
Select the correct answer from the code given below.
 a) All the above
 b) 1, 2, 4 and 5
 c) 1, 3, 4 and 6
 d) 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5

Practice Question – Prelims
Q2. Consider the following statements with respect to Human Development Index.
1. It is released by United Nations Development Programme.
2. It is a composite index based on 3 key dimensions of human developments such as a long and healthy life, being knowledgeable and a decent standard of living.
3. The Human Development Report was first released in 1990 by a Pakistani economist and an Indian economist.
Which of the given statement(s) is/are correct?
 a) 1 and 2 only
 b) 2 and 3 only
 c) 1 and 3 only
 d) 1, 2 and 3

Previous Year Question
UPSC Prelims 2018
Q3. Consider the following statements.
1. The Barren Island volcano is an active volcano in the Indian Territory.
2. Barren Island lies about 140 km East of Great Nicobar.
3. The last time the Barren Island erupted was in 1991 and has remained inactive since then.
Which of the following statement(s) above is/are correct?
 a) 1 only
 b) 2 and 3
 c) 3 only
 d) 1 and 3

Practice Question – Prelims
Q4. Consider the following statements with reference to the Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS).
1. It is the National Standards Body of India.
2. It aims at the harmonious development of the activities of standardization, marking and quality certification of goods.
3. It is a statutory body under the aegis of Ministry of Commerce and Industries.
Which among the above statements is/are correct?
 a) 1 and 2 only
 b) 2 and 3 only
 c) 1 and 3 only
 d) 1, 2 and 3
Practice Question – Mains
GS-II

Q. “Justice can never be instant, while at the same time, justice shall be given without any delay”. In the light of the above statement, discuss the reasons for delay in justice and suggest effective measures in order to ensure fair and speedy justice system in India. (15 marks, 250 words)

Practice Questions – Prelims
10-12-2019

Answers
1. Option ‘c’ - 1, 3, 4 and 6
2. Option ‘d’- 1, 2 and 3
3. Option ‘a’ - 1 only
4. Option ‘a’ – 1 and 2 only