

## Mathematics 10th Class English Medium Online Test

| Sr | Questions  | Answers Choice  |
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| 1  | The date presented in the form of frequency distribution is called:                                  | A. distribution B. grouped data C. range data D. regrouped data   |
| 2  | The formula of range is:   | A. X <sub>max</sub> -X <sub>min</sub> B. X <sub>max</sub> + X <sub>min</sub> C. groups/wight  D. none of these  |
| 3  | The total of frequency up to an upper class limit or boundary is called:                             | A. frequency  B. class frequency  C. cumulative frequency  D. relative frequency  |
| 4  | A histogram is g group/ set of adjacent:   | A. squares  B. circles  C. rectangle  D. cube   |
| 5  | Sum of the deviations of values x from its mean is always "i.e $\sum (x-\overline{x})$ 'is to equal: | A. itself  B. zero  C. median  D. mode  |
| 6  | The formula of grouped data of the arithmetic mean is:   | A. $\overline{X} = \sum X/n$<br>B. $\overline{X} = A + \sum fX/\sum X$<br>C. $\overline{X} = \sum fX/n$<br>D. $\overline{X} = I + n/f (n/2 - c)$  |
| 7  | Coding formula of group data of the arithmetic mean is:  | A. $\overline{X} = \sum fX/\sum f$<br>B. $\overline{X} = \sum fD/\sum f$<br>C. $\overline{X} = A + \sum fu/\sum f \times h$<br>D. $\overline{X} = A + \text{\ }; \sum fu/\sum f$  |
| 8  | The formula of group data of the median is:  | A. $I + h/f (n/2 - c)$<br>B. $I + \sum fx/\sum f \times n$ ,<br>C. $I + f < sub > m < /sub > - f < sub > 1 < /sub > m < /sub > - f < sub > 1 < /sub > - f < sub > 1 < /sub > - f < sub > 1 < /sub > 1 < /sub > - f < sub > 1 < /sub > 1 < /sub > - f < sub > 1 < /sub > 1 < /sub$ |
| 9  | The geometric mean of the a observations 2,4,8, is:  | A. 2 B. 8 C. 4 D. no geometric mean   |
| 10 | The harmonic mean of the observation 0,15,12, is:  | A. 3.7<br>B. 7.3<br>C. 6.7<br>D. no harmonic mean   |
| 11 | The measures that are used to determine the degree or extent of variation in a data set are called:  | A. central value  B. A.M C. measures of dispersion  D. median   |
| 12 | If variance is equal to 36 then the standard deviation will be:                                      | A. 36 B. 6 C6 D. none of these  |
| 13 | An is defined as the union of two non-col-linear rays with some common end point:                    | A. angle B. vertex C. initial side D. terminal  |
| 14 | If the rotation of the ray is clockwise, the angle is in measure:                                    | A. positive B. negative C. initial D. terminal  |
| 15 | The circumference of a circle is divide into degrees:  | A. 180° B. 270° C. 360°   |

D. 30°

| 33       | A circle of radius 'r' has a circumference of:   | C. 2πr2<br>D. 1/2πr   |
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| 34       | A circle of radius 'r' has area:   | A. πr <sup>2</sup> B. 2πr C. 2πr <sup>2</sup> D. 1/2πr  |
| 35       | An arc which is shorter than the half of the circumference is called:                      | A. minor arc  B. major arc  C. segment D. semi arc  |
| 36       | The distance of any point of the circle to its center is called:                           | A. radius  B. diameter  C. a chord  D. an arc   |
| 37       | A straight line which cuts the circumference of a circle in two distinct points is called: | A. chord  B. secant  C. tangent  D. sector  |
| 38       | A line which has only one point in common whit a circle is called:                         | A. chord  B. secant  C. tangent  D. sector  |
| 39       | Tangent drawn at the ends of diameter of a circle of to each other:                        | A. parallel  B. perpendicular  C. collinear  D. none parallel   |
| 40       | The length of a tangent to a circle is from the given point to the point of:               | A. start point  B. enc points  C. contact  D. collinear   |
| 41       | In a circle, the tangents drawn at the ends of a chord make equal _with that chord         | A. square  B. angle  C. cube  D. circle   |
| 42       | Diameter of a a circle divides it into many parts?   | A. two  B. three  C. four  D. countless   |
| 43       | Formula to determine the size of a class is:   | A. X <sub>max</sub> - X <sub>min</sub> B. X <sub>max</sub> + X <sub>min</sub> C. Range/number of groups D. number of groups/Range |
| 44       | When the number of observations of a set of data is even then the median formula is:       |   |
| 45       | Formula of variance is group data is:  |   |
| 46       | A collection of well-defined distinct objects is called.                                   | A. subset B. Power set C. Set D. None of these  |
| 47       | The different number of way to describe a set are.   | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3<br>D. 4  |
| 48       | A set with no element is called.   | A. Subset B. Empty set C. Singleton set D. Super set  |
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| 49       | The set {x/x∈W ^x≤ 101} is.  | A. Infinite set B. Sub set C. Null set D. Finite set  |
| 49<br>50 | The set {x/x∈W ^x≤ 101} is.  The set having only one element is called.                    | B. Sub set<br>C. Null set   |
|          |  | B. Sub set C. Null set D. Finite set  A. Null set B. Power set C. Singleton set   |

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| 52 | The number of element in power set {1.2.3} is.   | A. 4<br>B. 8<br>C. 6<br>D. 9  |
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| 53 | If A⊆ B then A∪ B is equal to  | A. A B. B C. ∅ D. None of these   |
| 54 | If A⊆ B then A - B is equal to   | A. A<br>B. B<br>C. ∅  |
| 55 | (A∪B)∪C is equal to  | A. A $\cap$ (B $\cup$ C) B. (A $\cup$ B) $\cap$ C [endif] <o:p></o:p> C. A $\cup$ (B $\cup$ C) D. A $\cap$ (B $\cap$ C)   |
| 56 | if A and B are disjoint sets , then $A \cup \ B$ is equal to.                                      | A. A<br>B. B<br>C. ∅<br>D. B∪ A   |
| 57 | If number of elements in se A is 3 and in set B is 2, then number or binary relations in A x B is. | A. 3<br>B. 4<br>C. 7<br>D. 12   |
| 58 | The domain of R = $\{(0,2),(2,3),(3,3)(3,4)\}$ is.   | A. {0,3,4}<br>B. {0,2,3}<br>C. {0,2,4}<br>D. {2,3,4}  |
| 59 | The Range of R ={(1,3),(2,2),(3,1)(4,4)} is.   | A. {1,2,4}<br>B. {3,2,4}<br>C. {1,2,3,4}<br>D. {1,3,4}  |
| 60 | Point (-1,4) , lies in the quadrant.   | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV  |
| 61 | The relation {(1,2),(2,3),(3,3)(3,4)} is.  | A. Onto function B. Into function C. Not a function D. One-One function.  |
| 62 | if A∩ b =∅, then set A and B aresets.  | A. sub B. over kaooubg C. Disjoint D. Power   |
| 63 | If A⊆ B and B⊆ a , then  | A. A = B<br>B. A≠ B<br>C. A∩ B =∅<br>D. A∪ B =∅   |
| 64 | The complement of ∪ is   | A. U B. ∅ C. impossible D. Union  |
| 65 | The complement of⊘ is  | A. ∪ B. ∅ C. Impossible D. Union  |
| 66 | A∩ A <sup>c</sup> =  | A. U<br>B. A <sup>c</sup><br>C. Ø<br>D. A   |
| 67 | AU A <sup>C</sup> =  | A. U B. A C. A <sup>c</sup> D. [if gte msEquation 12] <m:omathpara><m:omath><i font-family:"cambria="" math",serif'="" style='mso-bidi-font-style:normal"&gt;&lt;span style='><m:r>@</m:r></i><m:omath></m:omath></m:omath></m:omathpara> [endif] [if !msEquation] <span style="line-height: 107%;"><!--[if gte vml 1]--><v:shapetype coordsize="21600,21600" filled="f" id="_x0000_t75" o:preferrelative="t" o:spt="75" path="m@4@5l@4@11@9@5xe" stroked="f"><v:stroke joinstyle="miter"></v:stroke> <v:formulas> <v:f eqn="if lineDrawn pixelLineWidth 0"></v:f> <v:f eqn="sum @0 1 0"></v:f> <v:f eqn="sum 0 0 @1"></v:f> <v:f eqn="prod @2 1 2"></v:f> <v:f eqn="prod @3 21600 pixelWidth"></v:f> <v:f eqn="prod @3 21600 pixelHeight"></v:f> <v:f eqn="sum @0 0 1"></v:f> <v:f eqn="prod @6 1 2"></v:f> <v:f eqn="prod @7 21600 pixelHeight"></v:f> <v:f eqn="sum @8 21600 0"></v:f> <v:f eqn="prod @7 21600 pixelHeight"></v:f> <v:f eqn="sum @10 21600 0"></v:f> </v:formulas> <v:path credioatabapack="t" o:epapacttype="rest" o:extrusionok="f"></v:path> cellock yout="citil" ospoctratio="t"/&gt; cellock yout="citil" ospoctratio="t"/&gt;</v:shapetype></span> |

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| 68 | The set {x} x∈ A and x∉ B } is                           | A. A∪ B<br>B. A∩ B<br>C. A - B<br>D. B - A  |
| 69 | The point (-5,-7) lies in quadrant.                      | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV  |
| 70 | The point (4,-6) lies inquadrant.                        | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. <i>IV</i>   |
| 71 | y co-ordinate of every pint on x-axis is.                | A. +ve<br>BVe<br>C. zero<br>D. 1  |
| 72 | x-coordinate of every pint on x-axis is.                 | A. +ve<br>Bve<br>C. zero<br>D. 1  |
| 73 | The domain of {(a,b),(b,c),(c,d)} is                     | A. {a,b,c}<br>B. {b,c,d}<br>C. {a,b}<br>D. {a,b,c,d}  |
| 74 | The range of {(a,a),(b,b),(c,c) is                       | A. {a,b} B. {a,b,c} C. {a} D. ∅   |
| 75 | Venn diagram was first used by                           | A. John Venn B. Netwon C. Arthur Cayler D. John Napier  |
| 76 | A subset of A x A is called in A.                        | A. Set B. Relation C. Function D. Info function.  |
| 77 | If f: $A \rightarrow B$ and range of f= B , then f is an | A. into function B. onto function C. bijective function D. function   |
| 78 | The relation {(a,b),(b,c),(a,d)} is                      | A. A function B. Not a function C. Range D. Domain  |
| 79 | By definition, which of the following is a set?          | A. {a,b,c,d} B. {1,2,3,2} C. {l,m,n,o} D. {0,1,2,3,1}   |
| 80 | Which of the following is true?                          | A. $W \subseteq N$<br>B. $Z \subseteq W$<br>C. $N \subseteq P$<br>D. $P \subseteq W$  |
| 81 | N∩ W =   | A. ∅<br>B. {∅}<br>C. N<br>D. W  |
| 82 | N∪ W =   | A. ∅<br>B. {∅}<br>C. N<br>D. W  |
| 83 | W - N =  | A. ∅<br>B. {∅}<br>C. N<br>D. W  |

| 84  | O∩ E =  | A. Ø<br>B. O<br>C. E<br>D. Z   |
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| 85  | OU E =  | A. ∅<br>B. O<br>C. E<br>D. Z   |
| 86  | E - O =   | A. ∅<br>B. O<br>C. E<br>D. Z   |
| 87  | O - E =   | A. ∅<br>B. O<br>C. E<br>D. Z   |
| 88  | Which of the following is complete description of Real numbers?             | A. NU W = R<br>B. OU E = R<br>C. PU Q = R<br>D. QU Q' = R  |
| 89  | If $x \in A$ and $x \in B$ , then $\{x\}$ is equal to .                     | A. A - B B. A <sup>c</sup> C. A∩ B D. B <sup>c</sup>   |
| 90  | If x⊆ A and x∉ b, then { x } is equal to                                    | A. A - B B. B - A C. A∩ B D. A <sup>c</sup>  |
| 91  | If x∈ U and x <sup>∉</sup> A, then {x} is equal to                          | A. U <sup>c</sup> B. A <sup>c</sup> C. Ø <sup>c</sup> D. A - U   |
| 92  | Which of the following is De-Morgan's law?                                  | A. $(A \cup B) \cup C = A \cup (B \cup C)$<br>B. $(A \cap B) < sup > C < / sup > E < sup > C < / sup > C < / sup > C < A \cup B \cap C) = (A \cup B) \cap (A \cup C)$<br>D. $A \cap (B \cup C) = (A \cap B) \cup (A \cap C)$ |
| 93  | Which of the following is associative law of union?                         | A. AU (B U C) = $(AU B)U C$<br>B. AN (BNC)= $(ANB)NC$<br>C. AU (BN C) = $(AU B)N (AU C)$<br>D. AN(BU C) = $(ANB)U (ANC)$   |
| 94  | Which of the following is associative law of Intersection?                  | A. AU (B U C) = $(A \cup B) \cup C$<br>B. AU (BUC) = $(A \cap B) \cap C$<br>C. AU (BUC) = $(A \cup B) \cap (A \cup C)$<br>D. AU (BUC) = $(A \cap B) \cup (A \cap C)$   |
| 95  | Which of the following is distributive property of union over intersection? | A. AU (B U C) = AU (BU C)<br>B. AN (BNC)= (ANB)NC<br>C. AU (BN C) = (AU B)N (AU C)<br>D. AN(BU C) = (ANB)U (ANC)   |
| 96  | Which of the following is distributive property intersection over union?    | A. AU (B U C) = AU (BU C)<br>B. AN (BNC)= (ANB)NC<br>C. AU (BN C) = (AU B)N (AU C)<br>D. AN(BU C) = (ANB)U (ANC)   |
| 97  | Which of the following is commutative law?                                  | A. AU (B U C) = $(A \cup B) \cup C$<br>B. A\(\text{B}\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\  |
| 98  | If two sets have some elements common but not all are called sets           | A. Sub B. OVERLAPPING C. Disjoint D. Super   |
| 99  | If set A has all its elements common with set B then set A is calledset.    | A. Sub B. Overlapping C. Disjoint D. Super   |
| 100 | A and A <sup>c</sup> areSet.  | A. Universal B. Overlapping C. Disjoint D. Super   |
| 101 | If union and intersection of two sets are equal then sets aresets.          | A. Disjoint B. Overlapping C. Equal  |

|     |  | D. Super  |
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| 102 | If A is subset of U, then $(A^C)^C = \dots$  | A. A B. A <sup>c</sup> C. U <sup>c</sup> D. Ø   |
| 103 | A set Q = $\{a/b\}$ a, $b \in Z^b \neq 0\}$ is called a set of.  | A. Whole numbers B. Natural number C. Irrational numbers D. Rational numbers                              |
| 104 | A grouped frequency table is also called   | A. Data B. Frequency distribution C. Frequency polygon D. Histogram                                       |
| 105 | A histogram is a set of adjacent   | A. Squares B. Rectangles C. Circles D. Dots   |
| 106 | A frequency polygon is a many side   | A. Closed figure B. Rectangle C. Square D. Circles  |
| 107 | A cumulative frequency table is also called  | A. Frequency distribution     B. Data     C. Less then cumulative frequency distribution     D. Histogram |
| 108 | In a cumulative frequency polygon frequences are plotted against.  | A. Midpoints B. Upper class boundaries C. Class limits D. Frequency                                       |
| 109 | Arithmetic means is a measure that determines a value of the variable under study by dividing the sum of all values of the variable by their | A. Number B. Group C. Denominator D. Numerator  |
| 110 | a deviation is defined as a difference of any value of the variable from a   | A. Constant B. Histogram C. sum D. Frequency  |
| 111 | A data in the form of frequency distribution is called   | A. Grouped data B. Ungrouped data C. Histogram D. Dispersion  |
| 112 | Mean of a variable with similar observations say constant k is   | A. Negative B. K- itself C. zero D. one   |
| 113 | Mean is affected by change in  | A. Place B. Scale C. Rate D. None of these  |
| 114 | Sum of the deviations of the variable x from its mean is alwyas  | A. Zero B. One C. Same D. Negative  |
| 115 | The nth positive root of the product of the $x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots, x_{11}$ observation is called.  | A. Mode B. Mean C. Geometric mean D. Median   |
| 116 | The value obtained by reciprocating the mean of the reciprocal of $x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots, x_{11}$ observation is called                       | A. Geometric mean B. Median C. Harmonic mean D. S.D   |
| 117 | The most frequently occurring observation in a data set is called.   | A. Mode B. Median C. Harmonic mean D. Mean  |
| 118 | The measure which determines the middlemost observation in a data set is called  | A. Median B. Mode C. Mean D. Variance   |
|     | The checonation that divide a data set into four   | A. Decites  P. Quartiles  |

| 119 | rne observation that divide a data set into lour<br>equal part, are called.  | C. Percentiles D. Mode                                     |
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| 120 | The spread or scatierness of observations in a data set is called.   | A. Average B. Dispersion C. Central tendency D. Quartile   |
| 121 | The measures that are used to determine the degree or extent of variation in a data set are called measures of                   | A. Dispersion B. Central tendency C. Average D. Quartile   |
| 122 | The extent of variation between two extreme observations of a data set is measured by  | A. Average B. Range C. Quartiles D. Mode                   |
| 123 | The mean of the squared deviations of x1,(i = 1,2n) observations from their arithmetic mean is called                            | A. Variance B. Standard deviation C. Range D. Mode         |
| 124 | The positive square coot of mean of the squared deviations of $x_1$ (i = 1,2n) observation from their arithmetic mean is called. | A. Harmonic mean B. Range C. S.D D. Variance               |
| 125 | The size of class interval (6-10) is.  | A. 4<br>B. 5<br>C. 8<br>D. 10                              |
| 126 | The arrangement of data is necessary to find the value of.   | A. Mean B. Median C. Mode D. Range                         |
| 127 | The class having maximum frequency is called class.  | A. Model B. Median C. Lower D. Upper                       |
| 128 | During frequency distribution number of groups should be between   | A. 5 and 10<br>B. 10 and 15<br>C. 10 and 20<br>D. 5 and 15 |
| 129 | The concept of antilogarithm is used to find the value of  | A. A.M. B. G.M. C. H.M D. Mode                             |
| 130 | Variance is denoted by   | A. V<br>B. S<br>C. S <sup>2</sup><br>D. X                  |
| 131 | Standard deviation is denoted by   | A. x B. S C. S <sup>2</sup> D. X <sup>2</sup>              |
| 132 | On the basic of types of variable of data, the types of frequency distribution are.  | A. 2<br>B. 3<br>C. 4<br>D. 5                               |
| 133 | In class (10-19) , upper class limit is.   | A. 10<br>B. 19<br>C. 29<br>D. 14.5                         |
| 134 | In class (30-39), lower class limit is   | A. 39<br>B. 9<br>C. 30<br>D. 34.5                          |
| 135 | In class (20-29), Midpoint or class mark is  | A. 20.5<br>B. 24.5<br>C. 29<br>D. 49                       |
| 136 | Types of measures of central tendency are  | A. 3<br>B. 4<br>C. 5<br>D. 6                               |

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| 137 | median from the data 82,93,86,92 and 79 is                                    | A. 82<br>B. 86<br>C. 92<br>D. 93  |
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| 138 | Median from the data 2.3,2.7,2.5,3.1 and 1.9 ls                               | A. 2.3<br>B. 2.5<br>C. 2.7<br>D. 2.9  |
| 139 | Mode from the following data ,4.4,5.5,6.6,7.7,8.8,6.5,6.5,7 is                | A. 4<br>B. 5<br>C. 5.6<br>D. 5.7  |
| 140 | Geometric mean of 2,4,8 is  | A. 2<br>B. 4<br>C. 8<br>D. 3  |
| 141 | Harmonic mean for 1,2,5,8,4 is  | A. 6.08<br>B. 5.08<br>C. 7.08<br>D. 4.08  |
| 142 | Range for the data 110,109,84,89,77, 104,74,97,49,59,103,62 is                | A. 41<br>B. 51<br>C. 61<br>D. 71  |
| 143 | The standard deviation is 6 then its variance is                              | A. <span style="line-height: &lt;math&gt;107\%&lt;/math&gt;,"><math>\sqrt{6}</math><!--[endif]--></span> [endif] <span style='font-size:18.0pt; line-height:107%; font-family:" Times New Roman", serif; mso-ascii-theme-font:major-bidi; mso-hansi-theme-font:major-bidi; mso-bidi-theme-font:major-bidi'><o:p></o:p></span> B. 36 C. 3 D. 6   |
| 144 | Arithmetic mean of 34,34,34,34,34,34 is.                                      | A. 0<br>B. 341<br>C. 6<br>D. 170  |
| 145 | Types of dispersion are   | A. 4<br>B. 5<br>C. 6<br>D. 8  |
| 146 | Rang =  | A. X <sub>m </sub> + X <sub>o</sub> B. X <sub>m-</sub> X <sub>o</sub> C. X <sub>m/</sub> X <sub>o</sub> D. <sub></sub> X <sub>o/</sub> X <sub>m</sub> X <sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x<sub>x</sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub></sub> |
| 147 | ∑∭ 〖(x-〗 x )=   | A. 0<br>B. 1<br>C1<br>D. 2  |
| 148 | The union of two noncollinear rays. which have common endpoint is called      | A. An angle B. A degree C. A minute D. A raian  |
| 149 | The system of measurement in which the angle is measured in radian is called. | A. CGS system B. Sexagesimal system C. Circular system D. MSK sytem   |
| 150 | 20 <sup>o</sup> =   | A. 360 <sup>o</sup> B. 630 <sup>o</sup> C. 1200 <sup>o</sup> D. 3600 <sup>o</sup>   |
| 151 | 3π/4 radians =  | A. 115 <sup>o</sup> B. 135 <sup>o</sup> C. 150 <sup>o</sup> D. 30 <sup>o</sup>  |
| 152 | If $tan\theta = \sqrt{3}$ . then $\theta$ is equal to                         | A. 90 <sup>o</sup> B. 45 <sup>o</sup> C. 60 <sup>o</sup> D. 30 <sup>o</sup>   |
| 153 | Sec <sup>2</sup> θ =  | A. 1-Sin <sup>2</sup> θ B. 1+tan <sup>2 </sup> θ C. 1+cos <sup>2</sup> θ D. 1-tan <sup>2</sup> θ  |
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| 154 | 1/1+ sinθ + 1/1-sinθ   | B. 2 cos <sup>2</sup> 0  C. Sec <sup>2</sup> 0  C. Sec <sup>2</sup> 0  D. <span style="line-height: 107%;">cos0<!--[endif]--> </span> [endif] <span style='font-size:16.0pt; line-height:107%;font-family:"Times New Roman",serif;mso-ascii-theme-font:major-bidi; mso-fareast-font-family:"Times New Roman";mso-fareast-theme-font:minor-fareast; mso-hansi-theme-font:major-bidi;mso-bidi-theme-font:major-bidi'>&lt;0:p&gt;&gt;</span> |
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| 155 | 1/2 sosec 45 <sup>o</sup>                                      | A. 1/2√2 B. 1/√2 C. √2 D. √3/2  |
| 156 | sinθ cosθ =  | A. sinθ B. 1/cosθ C. 1/sinθ D. sinθ/cosθ  |
| 157 | $Cosec^2\theta$ - $cot^2\theta$ =                              | A1<br>B. 1<br>C. 0<br>D. tanθ   |
| 158 | In degree measurement, 10 is equal to:                         | A. 1 <sup>o</sup> B. 60 <sup>o</sup> C. 90 <sup>o</sup> D. 360 <sup>o</sup>   |
| 159 | In degree measurement . 1' is equal to:                        | A. 1 <sup>o</sup> B. 60 <sup>o</sup> C. 90 <sup>o</sup> D. 360 <sup>o</sup>   |
| 160 | How many right angles are there in 360 degree?                 | A. Two B. Four C. Six D. Eight  |
| 161 | If 't' is the radius of a circle, then its circumferienc is.   | A. π/2r<br>B. πr<br>C. 2πr<br>D. 4πr  |
| 162 | The radian measure of an angle that form a complete circle is. | A. π/2<br>B. π<br>C. 2π<br>D. 4π  |
| 163 | 2π radian =  | A. 0 <sup>o</sup> B. 90 <sup>o</sup> C. 180 <sup>o</sup> D. 360 <sup>o</sup>  |
| 164 | π radians =  | A. 0 <sup>o</sup> B. 90 <sup>o</sup> C. 180 <sup>o</sup> D. 360 <sup>o</sup>  |
| 165 | 1 <sup>0</sup> =   | A. $180\pi$ radian<br>B. $\pi$ radian<br>C. $\pi/180$ radian<br>D. $180/\pi$ radian   |
| 166 | π/2 radians =  | A. 30 <sup>o</sup> B. 45 <sup>o</sup> C. 60 <sup>o</sup> D. 90 <sup>o</sup>   |
| 167 | π/3 radians =  | A. 30 <sup>o</sup> B. 45 <sup>o</sup> C. 60 <sup>o</sup> D. 90 <sup>o</sup>   |
| 168 | π/4 radians =  | A. 30 <sup>o</sup> B. 60 <sup>o</sup> C. 45 <sup>o</sup> D. 90 <sup>o</sup>   |
| 169 | π/6 radians =  | A. 30 <sup>o</sup> B. 60 <sup>o</sup> C. 45 <sup>o</sup> D. 90 <sup>o</sup>   |
| 170 | 3π/2 radians =   | A. 90 <sup>o</sup> B. 180 <sup>o</sup> C. 270 <sup>o</sup>  |

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|     |  | D. 360 <sup>o</sup>   |
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| 171 | 10 =   | A. 0.0175 radians B. 0.175 radians C. 1.75 radians D. 175 radians |
| 172 | A part of circumference of a circle is called. | A. Radians B. CFhord C. Sector D. Arc                             |
| 173 | Formula of arc length is.                      | A. I=rθ B. r=lθ C. θ =lr D. I=r/θ                                 |
| 174 | 1/sinθ =                                       | A. Cosθ B. Secθ C. Co secθ D. Cotθ                                |
| 175 | 1/cosθ =                                       | A. Sinθ B. Secθ C. Co secθ D. Cosθ                                |
| 176 | 1/tanθ =                                       | A. tanθ B. Secθ C. Co secθ D. Cotθ                                |
| 177 | Co sec 45 <sup>0</sup> =                       | A. 1<br>B. √2<br>C. 1/√2<br>D. 0                                  |
| 178 | Sec 45 <sup>0</sup> =                          | A. 1<br>B. √2<br>C. 1/√2<br>D. 0                                  |
| 179 | Cot 45° =                                      | A. 1<br>B. √2<br>C. 1/√2<br>D. 0                                  |
| 180 | Sin 30° =                                      | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. 2<br>D. 2/√3                              |
| 181 | Cos 30 <sup>o</sup> =                          | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. 2<br>D. 2/√3                              |
| 182 | tan 30 <sup>o</sup> =                          | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. √3<br>D. 1/√3                             |
| 183 | Cot 30° =                                      | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. √3<br>D. 1/√3                             |
| 184 | Sec 30 <sup>o</sup> =                          | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. 2<br>D. 2/√3                              |
| 185 | Co sec 30° =                                   | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. 2<br>D. 2/√3                              |
| 186 | Sin 60° =                                      | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. 2<br>D. 2/√3                              |
| 187 | Cos 60 <sup>o</sup> =                          | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. 2<br>D. 2/√3                              |
| 188 | ton 600 -                                      | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2   |

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| 189 | Cto 60 <sup>o</sup> =  | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. √3<br>D. 1/√3  |
| 190 | Co sec 60° =   | A. 1/2<br>B. √3/2<br>C. 2<br>D. 2/√3   |
| 191 | In which quadrant only $Sin\theta$ and $Co$ $cos\theta$ are positive?    | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 192 | In which quadrant only Cosθ and Secθ are positive?                       | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 193 | In which quadrant only $tan\theta$ and $cot\theta$ are positive.         | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 194 | In which quadrant $\theta$ lie when Sin $\theta$ > 0, tan $\theta$ < o ? | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 195 | In which quadrant 0 lie when $\cos\theta <$ , $\sin\theta <$ o ?         | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 196 | In which quadrant 0 lie when Sec $\theta$ < 0, Sin $\theta$ < o ?        | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 197 | In which quadrant 0 lie when $\cos\theta < 0$ . $\tan\theta < 0$ ?       | A. I B.    C.     D.  V  |
| 198 | In which quadrant 0 lie when Co $\sec\theta$ <0, $\cos\theta$ <0?        | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 199 | In which quadrant 0 lie when Sinθ<0,Secθ<0?                              | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 200 | $\sin^2\theta + \cos^2\theta = \dots$                                    | A. tan <sup>2</sup> θ B. Cos <sup>2</sup> θ C. 1 D. 0                                      |
| 201 | 1+tan <sup>2</sup> θ =   | A. Sin <sup>2</sup> θ B. Cos <sup>2</sup> θ C. Co Sec <sup>2</sup> θ D. Sec <sup>2</sup> θ |
| 202 | 1+Cot <sup>2</sup> θ   | A. Sin <sup>2</sup> θ B. Cos <sup>2</sup> θ C. Cosec <sup>2</sup> θ D. Sec <sup>2</sup> θ  |
| 203 | In which quadrate all trigonometric ration are positive?                 | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 204 | Fundamental trigonometric ration are.                                    | A. 3<br>B. 4<br>C. 5<br>D. 6   |
| 205 | Which is one is a quadrantal angel?                                      | A. 30 <sup>o</sup> B. 45 <sup>o</sup> C. 60 <sup>o</sup> D. 90 <sup>o</sup>                |
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| 206 | Sinθ,Cosecθ =   | B. 0<br>C. Sinθ<br>D. Cos θ   |
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| 207 | Cosθ,Secθ =   | A. 1<br>B. tanθ<br>C. 0<br>D. Cosθ  |
| 208 | tanθ,cotθ=  | A. Sinθ B. Sec θ C. 1 D. 0  |
| 209 | Angles between 180 <sup>o</sup> and 270 <sup>o</sup> are to which quadrant? | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV  |
| 210 | Angles between 0 <sup>o</sup> and 90 <sup>o</sup> are to which quadrant?    | A.  <br>B.   <br>C.    <br>D.  V  |
| 211 | Sin (-310 <sup>o</sup> ) =  | A. Sin310 <sup>o</sup> BSin310 <sup>o</sup> C. Cos310 <sup>o</sup> D. tan310 <sup>o</sup> |
| 212 | Sec (-60 <sup>o</sup> )=  | ASec 60 <sup>o</sup> B. Sec 60 <sup>o</sup> C. Cos60 <sup>o</sup> D. Cot 60 <sup>o</sup>  |
| 213 | The number of elements in the power set of $\{1,2,3,4\}$ .                  | A. 4<br>B. 8<br>C. 16<br>D. 0   |
| 214 | The number of elements of the power set {a,b} are.                          | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3<br>D. 4  |
| 215 | Collection of distinct objects.   | A. Subset B. Power set C. Set D. None of the  |
| 216 | A set containing no element is called.                                      | A. subset B. Empty set C. Singleton set D. Super set                                      |
| 217 | A set having only one member.   | A. Empty set B. Power set C. Singleton set D. Sub set                                     |
| 218 | Power set of empty set.   | A. ∅<br>B. {a}<br>C. {∅,{a}}<br>D. {∅}  |
| 219 | Number of elements in power set of {1,2,3}                                  | A. 4<br>B. 6<br>C. 8<br>D. 9  |
| 220 | If A⊆ B then A∪ B =   | A. A B. B C. ∅ D. None of these   |
| 221 | If A⊆ B the A∩ B =  | A. A<br>B. B<br>C. ∅<br>D. A∪ B   |
| 222 | A⊆ B then A-b =   | A. A<br>B. B<br>C. ∅<br>D. B-A  |
| 223 | (A∪B)∪C =   | A. A ∩ (B∪C) B. (A∪B)∩C C. A∪ (B∪C) D. A∩(B∩C)  |

| 224 | A∪(B∩C) =   | A. (AUB) ∩ (AUC) B. A∩ (B∩C) C. (A∩ B)∪ (A∩C) D. A∪ (B∪ C)                             |
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| 225 | If A and B are two disjoint sets then A∪ b =                                | A. A<br>B. B<br>C. Ø<br>D. B∪ A  |
| 226 | If set a has 3 elements and B has 4 then A x B has elements.                | A. 3<br>B. 4<br>C. 12<br>D. 7  |
| 227 | If set has 3 and B has 2 elements then number binary relations of A x B.    | A. 2 <sup>2</sup> B. 2 <sup>8</sup> C. 2 <sup>6</sup> D. 2 <sup>3</sup>                |
| 228 | If $R = \{(0,2),(2,3),(3,4)\}$ then Dom (R) is:                             | A. {0,3,4} B. {0,2,3} C. {0,2,4} D. {2,3,4}  |
| 229 | The Range of R is, if R = $\{(1,3),(2,2),(3,1),(4,4)\}$ .                   | A. {1,2,4}<br>B. {3,2,4}<br>C. {1,2,3,4}<br>D. {1,3,4}                                 |
| 230 | Point (-1,4) lies in quadrant:  | A. I B. II C. III D. IV  |
| 231 | The relation R = $\{(1,2),(2,3),(3,3),(3,4)\}$ IS:                          | A. Not a function B. Onto function C. One-One function D. Into function                |
| 232 | The mode in the data 1,3,5,3,7,9  | A. 1<br>B. 3<br>C. 5<br>D. 7   |
| 233 | A group frequency table is called.  | A. Data B. Frequency distribution C. Frequency polygon D. None of these                |
| 234 | A histogram is a set of adjacent.   | A. Squares B. Rectangles C. Circles D. Closed figures                                  |
| 235 | A frequency polygon is a many sides.  | A. Closed figure B. Rectangle C. Circle D. Triangle                                    |
| 236 | A cumulative frequency table is called.                                     | A. Frequency distribution B. Data C. Less then frequency distribution D. None of these |
| 237 | A deviation is defined as a difference of any value of the variable from a. | A. Constant B. Historgram C. Sum D. Product  |
| 238 | A data in the form of frequency distribution is called.                     | A. Grouped data B. Ungroup data C. Same D. None of these                               |
| 239 | Mean is affected by change in:  | A. Place B. Scale C. Rate D. Origen  |
| 240 | Sum of deviations of the variable X from its mean is always                 | A. Zero B. One C. Same D. None   |
| 241 | The most frequent occurring observation in a set of data is called.         | A. Mode B. Median C. Hamonic mean  |

ט. iviean A. Median The measure which determines the middle most B. Mode 242 observation in a data set is called. C. Mean D. Rang A. Declies The observation that divide a data set into four B. Quartiles 243 C. Percentiles equal parts are called. D. Harmonic mean A. Average B. DispersionC. Central tendency The spread of observations in a data set is 244 D. Mean A. Average The extent of variation between two extreme B. Range 245 C. Quartiles observations in a data is called. D. None of these A. Harmonic mean The positive square root of mean of the squared B. Range 246 deviation of X,{1=1,2,3,.....n) observations from C. Standard deviation their arithmetic mean is called. D. Variance A. Variance The mean of the squared deviations of X B. Standard deviation 247 observations from their arithmetic mean is called. C. Range D. Harmonic mean A. 30<sup>o</sup> B. 135<sup>o</sup>
C. 180<sup>o</sup> 248 3π/2 Radian = D. 270<sup>o</sup> A. 1/√3 B. √3 C. 1/2 249 Cot 60°= D. 2 A.  $Sin\theta$  $\sin^2\theta + \cos^2\theta =$ B. Cosθ 250 D. 2 A. A Radian The union of two noncollinear rays, which have B. A Minute 251 common end point is called. C. A degree D. An angle A. C.G.S System The system of measurement in which angle is B. Sexagesimal system 252 C. M.K.S.System measured in radian is called. D. circular system A. 360' B. 630' 253 200 = \_ C. 1200 D. 360' A. 115<sup>o</sup> B. 135<sup>o</sup> 254  $3\pi/4$  radian = C. 150<sup>o</sup> D. 30<sup>o</sup> A. 30<sup>o</sup> B. 45<sup>o</sup> 255 If  $\tan\theta = \sqrt{3}$  then  $\theta$  is equal to . D. 90<sup>o</sup> A. 1-Sin<sup>2</sup>θ
B. 1-tan<sup>2</sup>θ Sec<sup>2</sup>θ\_ 256 C. 1 + Cos<sup>2</sup>0 D. 1-tan<sup>2</sup $>\theta$ A. 2 Sec<sup>2</sup>θ B. 2 Cos<sup>2</sup>θ 257 1/1+Sinθ+ 1/1- Sinθ C. Sec<sup>2</sup>θ D. Cosθ A. 1/2√2 B. 1/√2 C. √2 1/2 Cosec 45<sup>0</sup> = \_\_\_\_ 258 D. √3/2

> A. Sinθ B. 1/ Sinθ

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| 200 |   | C. 1/Cosθ<br>D. Sinθ / Cosθ   |
| 260 | $Cosec^2\theta$ - $Cot^2\theta$ =   | A1<br>B. 1<br>C. 0<br>D. tanθ   |
| 261 | the set {0,± <b>1</b> ,±2,±3,} is:  | A. Set of natural numbers B. Set of whole numbers C. Set of prime numbers D. Set of integers                      |
| 262 | If R= { (a,2),(b,3),(c,3) }, then Dom R =   | A. {1,2}<br>B. {1,2,3}<br>C. {a,b,c}<br>D. {a,c}  |
| 263 | If B={1,2,100} and C = {2,100}, then B∩C =  | A. {1,2}<br>B. {1,2,100}<br>C. {2}<br>D. {2,1}  |
| 264 | If A ={0,1,2}, B={2,3,4,5} , then A∪B are:  | A. Empty sets B. Equal sets C. Overlapping sets D. Disjoint set   |
| 265 | If { $x x=p/q$ , $q\neq 0$ , $p$ , $q\in Z$ } then this is a                                  | A. Set of even numbers B. Set of rational number C. Set of irraional numbers D. Set of integers                   |
| 266 | U =   | A. U<br>B. A<br>C. A'<br>D. φ   |
| 267 | If A= {1,2,3} , B ={4,5} and R+{(1,4),(2,5),(3,4)} then R is                                  | A. One - one function from A to B B. A function A to A C. Not a funtion D. An onto function from A to B           |
| 268 | If A has two elements and B has 3 elements, then number of binary relations in A x B is       | A. 2 x 3 B. 2 <sup>3</sup> C. 2 <sup>6</sup> D. 2 <sup>2</sup>  |
| 269 | If f is a function from A to B, then f is one - one function if:                              | A. Range f# A B. Range f = B C. Dom f = A D. Second element of all ordered pairs contained in f is not repeated.  |
| 270 | If f is a function from A to B, then f is onto function if:                                   | A. Range f ≠ A B. Range f = B C. Dom f = A D. Second element of all ordered pairs contained in f is not repeated. |
| 271 | If R = {(0,0),(8,2),(10,3),(14,12)}, then Dom R =   | A. {0,8,10,14}<br>B. {0,2,3,12}<br>C. {8,10,4}<br>D. {0,10}   |
| 272 | The difference between upper limit of two consecutive classes is a frequency table is called: | A. Class limit B. Class interval C. Class mark D. All of these  |
| 273 | A cumulative frequency curve is also called:  | A. Histogram B. Pie chart C. Ogive D. Frequency polygon   |
| 274 | The number of time a value appears on a set of data is called:                                | A. Frequency B. Average C. Mode D. Median   |
| 275 | A value best representing a set of data is called:  | A. Average B. Variance C. Standard deriviation D. None of these   |
| 276 | In a class of frequency distribution 14 - 18, the 18 is:                                      | A. Upper class limit B. Lower class limit C. Class interval D. All of these                                       |
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| 277 | The nth root of product of 'n' number of values is called:   | A. Arithematic mean B. Geometric mean C. Harmonic mean D. Standard deriviation |
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| 278 | In a set of data 63,65,66,67,69, median is:  | A. 63<br>B. 66<br>C. 67<br>D. 69   |
| 279 | In a set of data 41,43,47,51,57,52 ,59 median is:  | A. 51 B. 47 C. 52 D. None of these   |
| 280 | The measure of central tendency which is not affected by extreme values is called:   | A. Median B. Arithmetic mean C. Geometric mean D. None of these                |
| 281 | The reciprocal of Arithematic mean of reciprocal of values is called:  | A. Average B. Harmonic mean C. Geometric mean D. None of these                 |
| 282 | In the given set of data 5,7,7,5,3,7,2,8,2 mode is:  | A. 9<br>B. 5<br>C. 2<br>D. 7   |
| 283 | In the given set of data 5,5,5,5,5,5 the standard deriation is:  | A. 5 B. 0 C. 7 D. None of these  |
| 284 | The square of standard deriation :   | A. Standard deriation B. Range C. Dispersion D. Variance                       |
| 285 | In a set of data, the difference between highest value and lowest value is called:   | A. Standard deriation B. Range C. Dispersion D. All of these                   |
| 286 | The average pocket money of 30 students is Rs.20/- , The total amount in the class is:   | A. Rs.20/-<br>B. Rs.30/-<br>C. Rs.300/-<br>D. Rs.600/-                         |
| 287 | The sum of 30 observations is 1500. Its average will be:   | A. 1500<br>B. 150<br>C. 15<br>D. None of these                                 |
| 288 | In a set of observation. 5,5,7,9,9,9,9,11,11,11,11,12,12 the mode is:  | A. 9 B. 11 C. Both 9 and 11 D. None of these                                   |
| 289 | To find the public opinion or trend the most suitable statistics is:   | A. Mean B. Median C. Mode D. Variance  |
| 290 | In a unit circle, cosθ =   | A. y B. x C. y/x D. None of these  |
| 291 | 1 minute = degree  | A. 1/60<br>B. 60<br>C. 1/3600<br>D. 3600                                       |
| 292 | Tan 90° =  | A. 1 B. 0 C. Undefined D. None of these  |
| 293 | Cot 45°=   | A. 1/2<br>B1/2<br>C. 1/√2<br>D. 1  |
| 294 | If an object is above the level of observation then angle formed between the horizontal line and observer's line of sight is called: | A. Angle of dispersion B. Angle of elevation C. Obtuse angle D. None of these  |

D. 140110 OF 111000 A.  $Sin\theta/cos\theta$ B. 1/cosθ 295 Cotθ = \_\_\_\_\_ D. 1/sinθ A. 1st quadrant B. 2nd quadrant 296 Sin(-350°) lies in \_\_\_ C. 3rd quadrant D. 4th quadrant A. π/3 B.  $\pi/4$ 297 45°= \_\_\_\_\_ radian. C. π/6 D. π/2 A. A' ∪ B' B. A'∩B' 298 (A∩B)'= \_\_\_\_\_ C. AOB D. AUB A. {x|x<span style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small;">∈U'x</span><b style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small;"> #A</b> B. {x|x<span style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small; color: rgb(34, 34, 34);"> = U'x</span><span style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small;"> = </span></span></span></span></span></span></span></span></span> color: rgb(34, 34, 34);">A</b>} C. {x|x<b style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small; color: rgb(34, 34, 34);"></b><span style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small; color: rgb(34, 299 A'= 34, 34);">U'x</span><span style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small; color: rgb(34, 34, 34);">∈</span><b style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small; color: rgb(34, 34, 34);">A</b>} D. {x|x<b style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small; color: rgb(34, 34, 34);"></b><span style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small; color: rgb(34, 34, 34);">U'x</span><b style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small; color: rgb(34, 34, 34);">∉</b><br/>b style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: small; color: rgb(34, 34, 34);">A</b> A. Sin<sup>2</sup><span style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: 16px;">θ</span> B. Cos<sup>2</sup><span style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: 16px;">θ</span> 300 1+tan<sup>2</sup>θ= C. Cosec<sup>2</sup><span style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: arial, sansserif; font-size: 16px;">θ</span> D. Sec<sup>2</sup><span style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: 16px;">θ</span> A. 1/2 If Tanθ=1 then Sinθ= whenθ C. -1/<span style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: 301 16px;">√2</span> lies in 3rd quadrant. D. 1/<span style="font-family: arial, sans-serif; font-size: 16px; color: rgb(34, 34, 34);">√2</span> 302 Standard form of quadratic equation is: A. 1 The number of terms in a standard quadratic B. 2 303 equitation ax2+bx+c=0 is: D 4 The number of methods to solve a quadratic B. 2 304 equation is: D. 4 The quadratic formula is: 305 A. (x-7) and (x+8) B. (x+7) and (x-8) 306 Two linear factors  $x^2$ -15x+56 are: D. (x+7) and (x+8) A. Radical equation B. Reciprocal equation Question Image 307 C. Exponential equation D. None of these A. Reciprocal equation An equation of the type  $3^{X}+3^{2-X}+6=0$  is called B. Radical equation 308 D. None of these 309 The solution set of equation  $4x^2$ -16=0 is: B. {4}

An equation of the form  $2x^4-3x^3+7x^2-3x+2=0$  is

A. Reciprocal equation
B. Radicalequation

| 310 | called a/an:   | C. Exponentialequation D. None of these   |
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| 311 | Question Image   |   |
| 312 | Question Image   |   |
| 313 | Roots of the equation $4x^2$ -5x+2=0 are:  | A. Irrational B. Imaginary C. Rational D. None of these                                 |
| 314 | Cube roots of -1 are:  |   |
| 315 | Sum of the cube roots of unity is:   | A. 0<br>B. 1<br>C1<br>D. 3  |
| 316 | Product of cube roots of unity is:   | A. 0<br>B. 1<br>C1<br>D. 3  |
| 317 | If b <sup>2</sup> -4ac<0, then the roots of ax <sup>2</sup> +bx+c=0 are:                               | A. Irrational B. Rational C. Imaginary D. None of these                                 |
| 318 | If $b^2$ -4ac > 0, but not a perfect square then roots of $ax^2$ +bx+c=0 are:                          | A. Imaginary B. Rational C. Irrational D. None of these                                 |
| 319 | Question Image   |   |
| 320 | Question Image   |   |
| 321 | Two square roots of unity are:   | A. 1,-1   |
| 322 | Roots of the equation $4x^2-4x+1=0$ are:   | A. Real, equal B. Real, uneqal C. Imaginary D. Irrational                               |
| 323 | Question Image   |   |
| 324 | Question Image   | A2<br>B. 2<br>C. 4<br>D4  |
| 325 | The nature of the roots of equation ax <sup>2</sup> +bx+c=0, is determined by:                         | A. Sum of the roots B. Product of the roots C. Synthetic division D. Discriminant       |
| 326 | The Discriminant of ax <sup>2</sup> +bx+c=0 is:  | A. b <sup>2</sup> -4ac B. b <sup>2+</sup> 4ac Cb <sup>2+</sup> 4ac Db <sup>2</sup> -4ac |
| 327 | In a ratio a:b, a is called:   | A. Relation B. Antecedent C. Consequent D. None of these                                |
| 328 | In a ratio x:y, y is called:   | A. Relation B. Antecedent C. Consequent D. None of these                                |
| 329 | In a proportion a:b:c:d, and d are called:   | A. Means B. Extremes C. Third proportional D. None of these                             |
| 330 | In a proportion a : b :: c : d, b and c are called:  | A. Means B. Extremes C. Fourth proportional D. None of these                            |
| 331 | In continued proportion a:b = b:c, ac = b <sup>2</sup> , b is said to be proportional between a and c: | A. Third B. Fourth C. Means D. None of these  |
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| 332 | In continued proportional a:b = b:c, c in said to be proportional to a and b:                               | A. Third B. Fourth C. Means D. None of these  |
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| 333 | Find x in proportion 4:x::5:15  | D. 12   |
| 334 | Question Image  | A. u = v <sup>2</sup> B. u = kv <sup>2</sup> C. uv <sup>2 </sup> k D. uv <sup>2</sup> = 1     |
| 335 | Question Image  |   |
| 336 | Question Image  | A. u = wk <sup>2</sup> B. u = vk <sup>2</sup> C. u = w <sup>2</sup> k D. u = v <sup>2</sup> k |
| 337 | The third proportional of $x^2$ and $y^2$ is:   | B. x <sup>2</sup> y <sup>2</sup>  |
| 338 | The fourth proportional w of x : y::v : w is:   | C. xyv  |
| 339 | If a:b = x:y, then alternando property is:  |   |
| 340 | If a:b = x:y, then invertendo property is:  |   |
| 341 | Question Image  |   |
| 342 | The identity $(5x + 4)^2 = 25x^2 + 40x + 16$ is true for:   | A. One value of x B. Twovalue of x C. All values of x D. None of these                        |
| 343 | Question Image  | A. An identity B. An equation C. A faction D. None of these                                   |
| 344 | A fraction in which the degree of the numerator is greater or equal to the degree of denominator is called: | A. A proper fraction B. An improper fraction C. An equation D. Algebraic relation             |
| 345 | A fraction in which the degree of numerator is less than the degree of the denominator is called:           | A. An equation B. An improper fraction C. An identity D. A proper fraction                    |
| 346 | Question Image  | A. An improper fraction B. An equation C. A proper fraction D. None of these                  |
| 347 | $(x+3)^2 = x^2 + 6x + 9$ is:  | A. A linear equation B. An equation C. An identity D. None of these                           |
| 348 | Question Image  | A. A proper fraction B. An improper fraction C. An identity D. An constant term               |
| 349 | Question Image  |   |
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| 352 | A collection of well-defined distinct object is called:   | A. Subset B. Power set C. Set D. None of these  |
| 353 | The different number of ways to describe a set are:   | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3<br>D. 4  |
| 354 | A set with no element is called:  | A. Subset B. Empty set C. Singleton set D. Super set  |
| 355 | The set having only one element is called:  | A. Null set B. Power set  |

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|     |  | C. Singleton set D. Subset   |
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| 356 | Power set of an empty set is:  | B. {a}   |
| 357 | The number of elements in power set {1,2,3}:   | A. 4<br>B. 6<br>C. 8<br>D. 9   |
| 358 | If A and B are disjoint sets then AUB is equal to:   | A. A<br>B. B<br>D. BUA   |
| 359 | If number of elements in set A is 3 and in set B is 4 then number of elements in AxB is:   | A. 3<br>B. 4<br>C. 12<br>D. 7  |
| 360 | If number of elements in set, A is 3 and in set B is 2 then number of binary relations in A x B is:  | A. 2 <sup>3</sup> B. 2 <sup>6</sup> C. 2 <sup>8</sup> D. 2 <sup>2</sup>                  |
| 361 | The domain of R = $\{(0, 2), (2, 3), (3, 3), (3, 4)\}$ is:   | A. {0, 3, 4}<br>B. {0, 2, 3}<br>C. {0, 2, 4}<br>D. {2, 3, 4}                             |
| 362 | The range of R = $\{(1, 3), (2, 2), (3, 1), (4, 4)\}$ is:  | A. {1, 2, 4}<br>B. {3, 2, 4}<br>C. {1, 2, 3, 4}<br>D. {1, 3, 4}                          |
| 363 | Point (-1, 4) lies in the quadrant:  | A. I<br>B. II<br>C. III<br>D. IV   |
| 364 | The relation $\{(1, 2), (2, 3), (3, 3), (3, 4)\}$ is:  | A. Onto function B. In to function C. Not a function D. One-one function                 |
| 365 | A grouped frequency table is also called:  | A. Data B. Frequency distribution C. Frequency Polygon                                   |
| 366 | A histogram is a set of adjacent:  | A. Squares B. Rectangles C. Circles  |
| 367 | A frequency polygon is a many sided:   | A. Closed figure B. Rectangle C. Square  |
| 368 | A cumulative frequency table is also called:   | A. Frequency distribution     B. Data     C. Less than cumulative frequency distribution |
| 369 | In a cumulative frequency Polygon frequencies are plotted against:   | A. Mid points B. Upper class boundries C. Class limits                                   |
| 370 | Arithmetic mean is a measure that determines a value of the variable under study by dividing the sum of all values of the variable by their: | A. Number B. Group C. Denominator  |
| 371 | A Deviation is defined as a difference of any value of the variable from a:  | A. Constant B. Histogram C. Sum  |
| 372 | A data in the form of frequency distribution is called:  | A. Grouped data B. Ungrouped data C. Histogram   |
| 373 | Mean of a variable with similar observations any constant k is:  | A. Negative B. k itself C. Zero  |
| 374 | Mean is affected by change in:   | A. Value B. Ratio C. Origin  |
| 375 | Mean is affected by change in;   | A. Place B. Scale C. Rate  |
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| 376 | Sum of the deviations of the variable "X" from its mean is always:  | A. Zero B. One C. Same   |
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| 377 | The n <sup>th</sup> positive root of the product of the $x_1, x_2, x_3$ $x_n$ observations is called:                             | A. Mode B. Mean C. Geometric mean  |
| 378 | The most frequent occurring observation in a data set is called:  | A. Mode B. Median C. Harmonic mean   |
| 379 | The measure which determines the middle-most observation in a data set is called:   | A. Median<br>B. Mode<br>C. Mean  |
| 380 | The observations that divide a data set into four equal parts are called:   | A. Deciles B. Quartlies C. Percentiles                                     |
| 381 | The spread or scatterness of observations in a data set is called:  | A. Average B. Dispersion C. Central tendency                               |
| 382 | The measures that are used to determine the degree or extent of variation in a data set are called measures of:                   | A. Dispersion B. Central tendency C. Average                               |
| 383 | The extent of variation between two extreme observations of a data set is measured by:  | A. Average B. Range C. Quartiles   |
| 384 | The mean of the squared deviations of $x_i$ ( $i = 1$ , 2,,n) observations form their arithmetic mean is called:                  | A. Variance B. Standard deviation C. Range                                 |
| 385 | The positive square root of mean of the squared deviations of $x_i$ (i=1, 2,n) observations from their arithmetic mean is called: | A. Harmonic mean B. Range C. Standard deviation                            |
| 386 | The union of two non-collinear rays, which have common end point is called:   | A. An angle B. Degree C. A minute D. A radian                              |
| 387 | The system of measurement in which the angle is measured in radians is called:  | A. CGS system B. Sexagesimal system C. MKS system D. Circular system       |
| 388 | 20° =   | A. 360'<br>B. 630'<br>C. 1200'<br>D. 3600'                                 |
| 389 | Question Image  | A. 115' B. 135° C. 150° D. 30°   |
| 390 | Question Image  | A. 90° B. 45° C. 60° D. 30°  |
| 391 | Question Image  |  |
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| 394 | Question Image  |  |
| 395 | Question Image  | A1<br>B. 1<br>C. 0   |
| 396 | Radii of a circle are:  | A. All equal B. Double of the diameter C. All unequal D. Half of any chord |
| 397 | A chord passing through the centre of a circle is called:   | A. Radius B. Diameter C. Circumference D. Secant                           |
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| 398 | Right bisector of the chord of a circle always passes through the:   | B. Circumference C. Centre D. Diameter   |
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| 399 | The circular region bounded by two radii and the corresponding arc is called:  | A. Circumference of a circle B. Sector of a circle C. Diameter of a circle D. Segment of a circle                  |
| 400 | The distance of any point of the circle to its centre is called:   | A. Radius B. Diameter C. A chord D. An arc   |
| 401 | Line segment joining any point of the circle to the centre is called:  | A. Circumference B. Diameter C. Radial segment D. Perimeter  |
| 402 | Locus of a point in a plane equidistant from a fixed point is called:  | A. Radius B. Circle C. Circumference D. Diameter   |
| 403 | The symbol for a triangle is denoted by:   |  |
| 404 | A complete circle is divided into:   | A. 90° B. 180° C. 270° D. 360°   |
| 405 | Through how many non collinear points, a circle can pass ?   | A. One<br>B. Two<br>C. Three<br>D. None  |
| 406 | A line which has two points in common with a circle is called:   | A. Sine of a circle B. Cosine of a circle C. Tangent of a circle D. Secant of a circle                             |
| 407 | A line which has only one point in common with a circle is called:   | A. Sine of a circle B. Cosineof a circle C. Tangentof a circle D. Secantof a circle                                |
| 408 | Two tangents drawn to a circle from a point outside it are of in length  | A. Half B. Equal C. Double D. Triple   |
| 409 | A circle has only one:   | A. Secant B. Chord C. Diameter D. Centre   |
| 410 | A tangent line intersects the circle at:   | A. Three points B. Twopoints C. Single point   |
| 411 | Tangents drawn at the ends of diameter of a circle are to each other:  | D. No point at all A. Parallel B. Non parallel C. Collinear D. Perpendicular                                       |
| 412 | The distance between the centres of two congruent touching circles externally is:  | A. Of zero length B. The radius of each circle C. The diameter of each circle D. Twice the diameter of each circle |
| 413 | A 4cm long chord subtends a central angle of 60°. The radial segment of this circle is:  | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3<br>D. 4   |
| 414 | The length of a chord and the radial segment of a circle are congruent, the central angle made by the chord will be:                 | A. 30°<br>B. 45°<br>C. 60°<br>D. 75°   |
| 415 | Out of two congruent arcs of a circle, if one arc makes a central angle of 30° then the other arc will subtend the central angle of: | A. 15° B. 30° C. 45° D. 60°  |
| 440 | An arc subtends a central angle of 40° then the  | A. 20°<br>B. 40°   |

|  | corresponding chord will subtend a central angle of:   | C. 60°<br>D. 80°   |
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| 417                                    | A pair of chords of a circle subtending two congruent central angles is:   | A. Congruent B. Incongruent C. Over lapping D. Parallel  |
| 418                                    | If an arc of a circle subtends a central angle of 60°, then the corresponding chord of the arc will make the central angle of:   | A. 20°<br>B. 40°<br>C. 60°<br>D. 80°   |
| 419                                    | The semi circumference, and the diameter of a circle both subtend a central angle of:  | A. 90° B. 180° C. 270° D. 360°   |
| 420                                    | The chord length of a circle subtending a central angle of 180° is always:   | A. Less than radial segment B. Equal to the radial segment C. Double of the radial segment D. None of these  |
| 421                                    | If a chord of a circle subtends a central angle of 60°, then the length of the chord and the radial segment arc:   | A. Congruent B. Incongruent C. Parallel D. Perpendicular   |
| 422                                    | The arcs opposite to incongruent central angles of a circle are always:  | A. Congruent B. Incongruent C. Parallel D. Perpendicular   |
| 423                                    | The circumference of circle is called:   | A. Chord B. Segment C. Boundary  |
| 424                                    | A line intersecting a circle is called:  | A. Tangent B. Secant C. Chord  |
| 425                                    | The Portion of a circle between two radii and an arc is called:  | A. Sector B. Segment C. Chord  |
| 426                                    | Angle inscribed in a semi-circle is:   |  |
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| 427                                    | The length of the diameter of a circle is how many times the radius of the circle:   | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3   |
| 427<br>428                             |  | B. 2   |
|  | many times the radius of the circle:  The tangent and radius of a circle at the point of   | B. 2 C. 3  A. Parallel B. Not perpendicular  |
| 428                                    | many times the radius of the circle:  The tangent and radius of a circle at the point of contact are:  | B. 2 C. 3  A. Parallel B. Not perpendicular C. Perpendicular A. Over lapping B. Collinear  |
| 428<br>429                             | many times the radius of the circle:  The tangent and radius of a circle at the point of contact are:  Circles having three points in common:  | B. 2 C. 3  A. Parallel B. Not perpendicular C. Perpendicular A. Over lapping B. Collinear C. Not coincide  A. Coincident B. Non-collinear  |
| 428<br>429<br>430                      | many times the radius of the circle:  The tangent and radius of a circle at the point of contact are:  Circles having three points in common:  If two circles touch each other, their centres and point of contact are:  The measure of the external angles of a regular   | B. 2 C. 3  A. Parallel B. Not perpendicular C. Perpendicular A. Over lapping B. Collinear C. Not coincide  A. Coincident B. Non-collinear  |
| 428<br>429<br>430<br>431               | many times the radius of the circle:  The tangent and radius of a circle at the point of contact are:  Circles having three points in common:  If two circles touch each other, their centres and point of contact are:  The measure of the external angles of a regular hexagon is:   | B. 2 C. 3  A. Parallel B. Not perpendicular C. Perpendicular A. Over lapping B. Collinear C. Not coincide  A. Coincident B. Non-collinear C. Collinear C. An isoscenes B. A right triangle   |
| 428<br>429<br>430<br>431               | many times the radius of the circle:  The tangent and radius of a circle at the point of contact are:  Circles having three points in common:  If two circles touch each other, their centres and point of contact are:  The measure of the external angles of a regular hexagon is:  If the incentre and circumentre of a triangle coincide, the triangle is:  The measure of the external angles of a regular  | B. 2 C. 3  A. Parallel B. Not perpendicular C. Perpendicular A. Over lapping B. Collinear C. Not coincide  A. Coincident B. Non-collinear C. Collinear C. An isoscenes B. A right triangle   |
| 428<br>429<br>430<br>431<br>432<br>433 | many times the radius of the circle:  The tangent and radius of a circle at the point of contact are:  Circles having three points in common:  If two circles touch each other, their centres and point of contact are:  The measure of the external angles of a regular hexagon is:  If the incentre and circumentre of a triangle coincide, the triangle is:  The measure of the external angles of a regular octagon is:  Tangents drawn at the end points of the   | B. 2 C. 3  A. Parallel B. Not perpendicular C. Perpendicular A. Over lapping B. Collinear C. Not coincide  A. Coincident B. Non-collinear C. Collinear  A. An isoscenes B. A right triangle C. An equilateral  A. Parallel B. Perpendicular                                      |
| 429<br>430<br>431<br>432<br>433        | many times the radius of the circle:  The tangent and radius of a circle at the point of contact are:  Circles having three points in common:  If two circles touch each other, their centres and point of contact are:  The measure of the external angles of a regular hexagon is:  If the incentre and circumentre of a triangle coincide, the triangle is:  The measure of the external angles of a regular octagon is:  Tangents drawn at the end points of the diameter of a circle are:  The lengths of two transverse tangents to a pair | B. 2 C. 3  A. Parallel B. Not perpendicular C. Perpendicular A. Over lapping B. Collinear C. Not coincide  A. Coincident B. Non-collinear C. Collinear  A. An isoscenes B. A right triangle C. An equilateral  A. Parallel B. Perpendicular C. Intersecting  A. Unequal B. Equal |

| 438 | If the two circles touches externally, then the distance between their centres is equal to the: | A. Difference of their radii B. Sum of their radii C. Product of their radii |
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| 439 | How many common tangents can be drawn for two disjoint circles ?                                | A. 2<br>B. 3<br>C. 4   |
| 440 | Solution set of equation $5x^2-125 = 0$ is:   | A. {5}<br>B. {10}<br>C. {-5}   |
| 441 | Equation $3^{2-x} + 6 = 0$ is of type:  | A. Exponential B. Radical C. Reciprocal D. Non                               |
| 442 | Number of terms in standard Quadratic Equation ax <sup>2</sup> +bx+c = 0                        | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3<br>D. 4   |
| 443 | Number of ways to solve quadratic equation are:   | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3<br>D. 4   |
| 444 | An equation of the type 3 <sup>X</sup> +3 <sup>2-X</sup> +6=0 is a/an equation:                 | A. Radical B. Exponential equation C. Reciprocal D. None of these            |
| 445 | Equation is $2x^4-3x^3+7x^2-3x+2=0$ called:   | A. Reciprocal B. Radical C. Exponential D. None                              |
| 446 | Roots of following equation are: 9x <sup>2</sup> -4x+1=0:                                       | A. Real, Equal B. Real, Unequal C. Imaginary D. Irrational                   |
| 447 | 2   |  |
| 448 | Sum roots of 4x <sup>2</sup> -3x+6=0:<br>Question Image   |  |
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| 451 | Product of roots of equation 5x <sup>2</sup> +3x-9=0:   |  |
| 452 | In a proposition a:b::c:d, a and d are called:  | A. Means B. Extremes C. Fourth proportional D. None                          |
| 453 | In proportion a:b::c:d, b and c are called:   | A. Means B. Extremes C. Third proportional D. None of these                  |
| 454 | In proportion 7:4:: <i>p</i> :8, <i>p</i> =:  | A. 14<br>B. 7/2<br>D14   |
| 455 | A fraction with degree of numerator less than degree of denominator:                            | A. Equation B. Improper C. Identify D. Proper                                |
| 456 | The length of the diameter of a circle is how many times the radius of circle:                  | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3<br>D. 4   |
| 457 | The circumference of a circle is called:  | A. Tangent B. Chord C. Boundary D. Segment                                   |
| 458 | The symbol for a circle:  |  |
| 459 | Locus of a point in the plane equidistant from a fixed point is called:                         | A. Radius B. Circle C. Circumference D. Diameter                             |

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| 460 | Throught how many non-collinear points a circle can pass ?   | A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four  |
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| 461 | Line intersecting a circle is called:  | A. Tangent B. Secant C. Chord D. Diamter  |
| 462 | The tangent and radius of a circle at the point of contact are:  | A. Parallel B. Not perpendicular C. Perpendicular D. None of these  |
| 463 | How many tangents can be drawn from a point outside it?  | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3<br>D. 4  |
| 464 | An arc substends a central angle of 40° then corresponding chord will substend a central angle of:                 | A. 20° B. 40° C. 60° D. 80°   |
| 465 | In an arc of circle substends a central angle 60°, then corresponding chord will make central angle:               | A. 20°<br>B. 40°<br>C. 60°<br>D. 80°  |
| 466 | The measure of a central angle of minor arc of a circle is that of the angle substends by corresponding major arc: | A. Half B. Equal C. Double D. Triple  |
| 467 | An angle inscribed in a semicircle is:   |   |
| 468 | Common tangents can be drawn for two touching circles:   | A. 2<br>B. 3<br>C. 4<br>D. 5  |
| 469 | Quadratic equation is also known as equation of:   | A. Standard form B. Polynomials C. Second degree D. Higher order  |
| 470 | A second degree equation in one variable x is of the form:   | A. ax <sup>2</sup> +c B. ax <sup>2</sup> +bx+c C. ax+bx+c D. ax <sup>2</sup> +b                           |
| 471 | In $ax^2+b+c$ , the co-efficient of $x^2$ is:  | A. c<br>B. b<br>C. d<br>D. a  |
| 472 | In $ax^2+b+c$ , the co-efficient of x is:  | A. b B. d C. c D. a   |
| 473 | In ax <sup>2</sup> +b+c, the constant term is:   | A. a<br>B. b<br>C. c<br>D. d  |
| 474 | In $ax^2+b+c$ , if $a = 0$ then reduced form is:   | A. ax <sup>2</sup> +bx B. bx+c C. c D. ax <sup>2</sup> +c   |
| 475 | The standard form of quadratic equation is:  | A. x <sup>2</sup> +6=7x<br>B. x <sup>2</sup> -7x=6<br>C. 7x+6=x <sup>2</sup><br>D. x <sup>2</sup> -7x+6=0 |
| 476 | The factors of $3x^2$ -7x-20=0 are:  | A. (x-4)(3x+5) B. (x+4)(3x-5) C. (x-4)(3x-5) D. (x+4)(3x+5)   |
| 477 | Factors of x <sup>2</sup> -x-2=0 are:  | A. (x-1)(x+2) B. (x-1)(x-2) C. (x-1)(x-2) D. (x+1)(x+2)   |
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| 478 | Factors of 5x <sup>2</sup> -30=0 are:  | A. 5x(x+6)<br>B. 6x(x+5)<br>C. 6x(x-5)<br>D. 5x(x-6)   |
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| 479 | In equation $ax^4+bx^2+c=0$ , we replace:  | A. x <sup>2</sup> = y B. x= y C. x <sup>4</sup> = y D. x <sup>3</sup> = y  |
| 480 | If variables occurs in exponent, then such equations are called:                   | A. Constant equations B. Linearequations C. Exponentialequations D. Binomialequations  |
| 481 | Which of the following is a reciprocal equation?                                   | A. ax <sup>3</sup> +bx <sup>3</sup> +cx+d=0 B. ax <sup>4</sup> -bx <sup>3</sup> +cx <sup>2</sup> -bx+a=0 C. ax <sup>4</sup> +bx <sup>3</sup> +cx <sup>2</sup> +dx+e=0 D. ax <sup>4</sup> +bx <sup>3</sup> +cx <sup>2</sup> +bx+a=0 |
| 482 | In equation $5^{1+x}+5^{1-x} = 26$ , we put:                                       | A. 5 <sup>2x</sup> =y B. 5 <sup>1+x</sup> =y C. 5 <sup>1-x</sup> =y D. 5 <sup>x</sup> =y   |
| 483 | To solve $(x+a)(x+b)(x+c)(x+d) = k$ , we have:                                     | A. a-b=b-c B. a-b=c-d C. a+b=c+d D. a-c=b-c  |
| 484 | An equation of the type $2^{X} + 64.2^{-X} - 20 = 0$ is called:                    | A. Exponential equation B. Reciprocalequation C. Radicalequation D. Linearequation   |
| 485 | A root of an equation, which do not satisfy the given equation is called:          | A. Endogenous root B. Extraneous root C. Internal root D. Radical root   |
| 486 | An equation involving impression of the variable under is called radical equation: | A. Second degree B. Exponent C. Radical D. Cube  |
| 487 | The expression "b <sup>2</sup> -4ac" of a quadratic equation is called:            | A. Determinant B. Redicand C. Discriminant D. Index  |
| 488 | A quadratic equation has:  | A. Two roots B. Three roots C. Fourroots D. Fiveroots  |
| 489 | The nature of roots depends on the value of:                                       | Ab+4ac B. b <sup>2</sup> +4c C. b <sup>2</sup> -4ac Db+4ac <sup>2</sup>  |
| 490 | The discriminant of $2x^2-7x+1=0$ is:  | A. 41<br>B. 45<br>C. 43<br>D. 47   |
| 491 | if a=1, b=-3 and c= 3, then discriminant is:                                       | A. 3<br>B2<br>C. 2<br>D3   |
| 492 | The discriminant of $x^2$ -3x+3=0 is:  | A3<br>B. 3<br>C2<br>D. 2   |
| 493 | If $a = 2$ , $b = -7$ , $c = 1$ , then the value of $b^2$ -4ac is:                 | A. 37<br>B. 39<br>C. 41<br>D. 42   |
| 494 | The discriminant of quadratic equation is:   | B. b <sup>2</sup> -4ac Cb <sup>2</sup> +4ac  |
| 495 | If b <sup>2</sup> -4ac>0 and is a perfect square, then roots are:                  | A. Rational and equal B. Rationaland unequal C. Irrationaland equal D. Irrationaland unequal   |
|     | ^  | A. Rationaland unequal   |

| 496 | If $b^2$ -4ac > 0 and is not a perfect square, then roots are:       | B. Irrationaland equal C. Rationaland equal D. Irrationaland unequal                                      |
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| 497 | If $b^2$ -4ac = 0, then roots are:                                   | A. Rationaland equal B. Irrationaland equal C. Irrationaland unequal D. Rational and unequal              |
| 498 | If $b^2$ -4ac < 0, then roots are:                                   | A. Unreal B. Imaginary C. Real D. Unequal   |
| 499 | The nature of the root of equation $x^2$ -5x+5=0                     | A. Rationaland equal     B. Irrationaland unequal     C. Irrationaland equal     D. Rationaland unequal   |
| 500 | Identify the equation whose roots are imaginary and unequal:         | A. 2x <sup>2</sup> -x+1=0 B. x <sup>2</sup> +8x+16=0 C. 3x <sup>2</sup> +4x+2=0 D. x <sup>2</sup> -7x+7=0 |
| 501 | The discriminant of x <sup>2</sup> +8x+16=0:                         | A. 4<br>B. 3<br>C. 2<br>D. 0  |
| 502 | If $a = -2$ , $b = -1$ and $c = -1$ , then discriminant is equal to: | A. 17<br>B17<br>C7<br>D. 7  |
| 503 | The nature of roots in equation $7x^2+8x+1=0$ is:                    | A. Rational and unequal B. Irrational and unequal C. Rationaland equal D. Irrationaland equal             |
| 504 | The discriminant of 7x <sup>2</sup> +8x+1=0 is:                      | A. 32<br>B. 34<br>C. 36<br>D. 38  |
| 505 | Find k, if the roots are equal in $(k+3)x^2-2(k+1)x-(k+1)=0$ :       | A. 2, -1<br>B2,-1<br>C2,1<br>D. 2,1   |
| 506 | If $a = 7$ , $b = 8$ and $c = 1$ then $b^2$ -4ac is equal to:        | A. 33<br>B. 34<br>C. 35<br>D. 36  |
| 507 | If $(x+1)(7x+1) = 0$ then x is equal to:                             |   |
| 508 | The value of <i>i</i> is equal to:                                   |   |
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| 510 | Each of the complex cube root of unity is:                           | A. The square of the other B. The half of the other C. The cube of the other D. Equal to each other       |
| 511 | Question Image   |   |
| 512 | The product of three cube roots of unity is:                         | A. Zero B. Four C. Two D. One   |
| 513 | Question Image   | C. 2<br>D. 1  |
| 514 | Question Image   | A. 2<br>B. 1<br>C. 0  |
| 515 | Question Image   | B. 1  |
| 516 | The some of cube roots of unity is:                                  | A. Zero B. One C. Two D. Three  |
|     |  | A. 4<br>R. 3  |

| 517        | Question Image   | D. 0<br>C. 1<br>D. 0  |
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| 520        | Question Image   | A. 1<br>B1<br>C. 0  |
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| 522        | Question Image   | C. 1  |
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| 523        | Question Image   | A. 214<br>B. 256<br>C. 273<br>D. 296  |
| 524        | Question Image   | C. 1<br>D1  |
| 525        | Question Image   | A. 1<br>D. 0  |
| 526        | In equation ax <sup>2</sup> +bx+c=0, a and b are:                  | A. Constants B. Co-efficients C. Variables D. Factors   |
| 527        | $ax^2+bx+c=0$ , c is the:  | A. Co-efficient B. Variable C. Factors D. Constant  |
| 528        | Product of two roots =   |   |
| 529        | Sum of the roots =   |   |
| 530        | Question Image   | A. P(Product of the roots) B. S (Sum of the roots) C. D (Difference of the roots) D. R (Ratio of the roots) |
| 531        | Sum of the roots of the equation $3x^2-5x+7=0$ :                   | B. 5+3<br>D. 5 <sup>3</sup>   |
| 532        | Product of the roots of the equation $3x^2-5x+7=0$ :               | A. 3 <sup>7</sup> B. 7 <sup>3</sup>   |
| 533        | The product of roots, of equation $5x^2+(7-2m) x + 3 = 0$ will be: |   |
| 534        | Question Image   | A. 5<br>B. 18<br>C. 15<br>D. 23   |
| 535        | Question Image   | A. 9<br>B. 7<br>C. 5<br>D. 3  |
| 536        | Question Image   | B. bc   |
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| 538        | Question Image   | A. One variable B. Twovariable C. Threevariable D. Fourvariable   |
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| 543 | 7-7h = 0, then h = :  | B. 1<br>C. 0<br>D. 49   |
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| 544 | Synthetic division is simply a short cut of:                      | A. H.C.F B. L.C.M C. Long division method D. Factorization  |
| 545 | If 1 is the zero of polynomial, then remainder is:                | A. 3<br>B. 2<br>C. 0<br>D. 1  |
| 546 | A relation between two quantities of same kind is called:         | A. Proportion B. Ratio C. Variation D. Percentage   |
| 547 | The ratio of a and b is written as:                               | B. a : : b<br>C. a : b<br>D. a = b  |
| 548 | The important thing in ratio is:                                  | A. Value of the elements B. Orderof the elements C. Unitsof the elements D. Quantityof the elements |
| 549 | In ratio a : b, the first term is called:                         | A. Extremes B. Means C. Consequent D. Antecedent  |
| 550 | A ratio has:  | A. No units B. Oneunit C. Twounits D. Threeunits  |
| 551 | The ratio of 1km to 600m is:                                      | A. 1:6<br>B. 5:3<br>C. 3:2<br>D. 2:1  |
| 552 | A proportion is a statement which expressed as an equivalence of: | A. Four ratios B. Threeratios C. Tworatios D. Oneratio  |
| 553 | Product of extremes = product of                                  | A. Consequents B. Antecedent C. Ratios D. Means   |
| 554 | Variation has   | A. Two types B. Three types C. Four types D. Five type  |
| 555 | If Y is directly proportional to x it can be written as:          | C. x = y<br>D. y : x  |
| 556 | K is known as:  | A. Sign of proportionality B. Extremes C. Constant of proportionality D. Means                      |
| 557 | If $y = kx$ , $x = 7$ and $y = 6$ , then $k =$                    | A. 42<br>C. 13  |
| 558 | If one quantity increases and other decreases, the variation is:  | A. Inverse B. Direct C. Indirect D. Equal   |
| 559 | If $y = 8$ and $x = 4$ , then $k = xy$ , we get $k =$             | A. 12<br>B. 32<br>C. 84<br>D. 114   |
| 560 | In a:b::b:c, where c is called:                                   | A. Fourth proportional B. Meanproportional C. Thirdproportional  D. Continuedproportional           |
| 561 | In a:b::b:c, b is called:   | A. Meanproportional B. Thirdproportional C. Continuedproportional D. Fourthproportional             |

| 562 | In a:b::c:d, d is called:  | A. Thirdproportional B. Fourthproportional C. Meanproportional D. Continuedproportional  |
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| 563 | If 12, p and 3 are in continued proportion, then p =                   |  |
| 564 | If a:b=c:d, then b:a=d:c is called theorem of:                         | A. Invertendo B. Alternando C. Dividendo D. Componendo   |
| 565 | If a:b=c:d, then a:c=b:d is called theorem of:                         | A. <span style='font-size: 10.5pt; line-height: 107%; font-family: Arial, "sans-serif"; background-image: initial; background-position: initial; background-size: initial; background-repeat: initial; background-attachment: initial; background-origin: initial; background-clip: initial;'>Invertendo</span> B. Componendo C. Dividendo D. Alternando                                     |
| 566 | If a: b = c:d, than a + b: b = c + d: d is called theorem of:          | A. Alternando B. <span style='font-size: 10.5pt; line-height: 107%; font-family: Arial, "sans-serif"; background-image: initial; background-position: initial; background-size: initial; background-repeat: initial; background-attachment: initial; background-origin: initial; background-clip: initial;'>Invertendo</span> C. Dividendo D. Componendo                                     |
| 567 | If a: b = c:d, than a - b: b = c - d: d is called theorem of:          | A. Componendo B. Dividendo C. (a) & (b) D. <span style='font-size: 10.5pt; line-height: 107%; font-family: Arial, "sans-serif"; background-image: initial; background-position: initial; background-size: initial; background-repeat: initial; background-attachment: initial; background-origin: initial; background-clip: initial;'>Invertendo</span>                                      |
| 568 | If a: b = c: d, then a + b: a - b = c + d: c - d is called theorem of: | A. Componendo-Dividendo B. <span style='font-size: 10.5pt; line-height: 107%; font-family: Arial, "sans-serif"; background-image: initial; background-position: initial; background-size: initial; background-repeat: initial; background-attachment: initial; background-origin: initial; background-clip: initial;'>Invertendo</span> C. Dividendo D. Componendo                           |
| 569 | The quotient of two numbers or algebraic expressions is called:        | A. Ratio B. Fraction C. Proportion D. Percentage   |
| 570 | The quotient is indicated by a:  | A. Comma (,) B. Bracket () C. Bar (-) D. Hyphen (!)  |
| 571 | Question Image   | A. Proper fraction B. Improper fraction C. Irrational fraction D. Rational fraction  |
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| 578 | Every improper fraction can be reduced to sum of polynomial and a proper fraction by:       | A. Addition B. Division C. Subtraction D. Multiplication   |
| 579 | A single fraction which is the simplified from of two or more than two fractions is called: | A. <span style='font-size: 10.5pt; line-height: 107%; font-family: Arial, "sans-serif"; background-image: initial; background-position: initial; background-size: initial; background-repeat: initial; background-attachment: initial; background-origin: initial; background-clip: initial;'>Proper fraction &lt;0:p&gt;</span> B. <span style='font-family: Arial, "sans-serif";'>Improper fraction</span> C. <span style='font-family: Arial, "sans-serif";'>Rational fraction</span> D. <span style='font-family: Arial, "sans-serif";'>Resultant fraction</span> <span style='font-family: Arial, "sans-serif";'>Resultant fraction</span> <span style='font-family: Arial, "sans-serif";'></span>  |
| 580 | Question Image  | A. Polynomial B. Variable C. Constant D. Co-efficient  |
| 581 | An identity is:   | A. An equation B. A polynomial C. A fraction D. A ratio  |
| 582 | Question Image  | A. An equation system B. A constant C. A quadratic equation D. An identity   |
| 583 | To resolve rational fraction, the numerator N(x) must be lower degree than the:             | A. Quotient Q(x) B. Denominator D(x) C. Nenomenator N(x) D. Polynomian R(x)  |
| 584 | To resolve rational fraction, multiply both sides by:                                       | A. H.C.F B. An even, number C. L.C.M D. An odd number  |
| 585 | A quadratic factor is:  | A. ax <sup>2</sup> +bx+c B. ax+b C. Ax+B+c D. bx+c   |
| 586 | The union of two non-collinear rays with common end point is called a/an:                   | A. Ray B. Side C. Angle D. Vertx   |
| 587 | Arms of an angle called:  | A. Terminal sides B. Rays C. Rotation of arms D. Position  |
| 588 | The common end point of arms of an angle is known as:                                       | A. Angles B. Arms C. Vertex D. Rays  |

| 589 | If the rotation of the rays is anti-clock wise, the angle has measure:                      | A. Positive B. Radian C. Standar D. Negative                         |
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| 590 | If the rotation of the ray is clock wise, the angle has measure:                            | A. Degree B. Negative C. Positive D. Standard                        |
| 591 | The symbol used to denote a degree is:  | A. 100<br>B. 1°<br>C. 100'<br>D. 1"                                  |
| 592 | The symbol used to denote a minute is:  | A. 1" B. 1' C. 1° D. 1""   |
| 593 | The symbol used to denote a second is:  | A. 1°, 1'<br>B. 1°<br>C. 1"<br>D. 1'                                 |
| 594 | 60 seconds makes minute:  | A. 1<br>B. 2<br>C. 3<br>D. 4   |
| 595 | 90 degree makes right angle:  | A. 2<br>B. 4<br>C. 1<br>D. 3   |
| 596 | 360 degrees make 4 angles:  | A. Obtuse B. Right C. Acute D. Supplementary                         |
| 597 | The decimal degrees of 25°30' is:   | A. 25.2° B. 25.3° C. 25.4° D. 25.5°                                  |
| 598 | The D° M' S" form of 32.25° is:   | A. 32°05° B. 32°10' C. 32°15' D. 32°20'                              |
| 599 | Pi radians is equal to:   | A. 150° B. 160° C. 180° D. 240°                                      |
| 600 | 1 radian is equal to:   | A. 57°16'45" B. 57°17'45" C. 57°18'55" D. 57°17'35"                  |
| 601 | 1° into radians is:   | A. 0.0195 radians B. 0.0165radians C. 0.0185radians D. 0.0175radians |
| 602 | A part of the circumference of a circle is called:  | A. A segment B. A sector C. An arc D. A radius                       |
| 603 | The medians of equiangular triangles are proportional to their corresponding:               | A. Sides B. Angle C. Point D. Altitude                               |
| 604 | Two triangles are similar if and only of their corresponding are equal:                     | A. Sides B. Points C. Angles D. Squares                              |
| 605 | Question Image  | A. Sides B. Angles C. Squares D. Vertex                              |
| 606 | The sum of the squares of the sides of a rhombus is equal to the sum of the squares of its: | A. Sides B. Diagonlas C. Medians                                     |

|     |   | D. Attitude  |
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| 607 | The sum of the squares of sides of a rhombus is equal to the sum of the squares of its:                 | A. Sides B. Diagonlas C. Medians D. Altitude                             |
| 608 | Three times the sequence on any side of an equilateral triangle equal to four times the square on the:  | A. Median B. Altitude C. Side D. Vertex                                  |
| 609 | Which mathematical expression is correct:   |  |
| 610 | Question Image  |  |
| 611 | In an equilateral triangle ABC, then side BC is trisected at D then:                                    |  |
| 612 | Question Image  |  |
| 613 | The locus of a moving point P in a plane which is always equidistant from some fixed point 0 is called: | A. Segment line B. Radial segment C. Circle D. Circumference             |
| 614 | The circumference of a circle is:   |  |
| 615 | The ratio of the circumference and the diameter of the circle is:                                       | A. r<br>B. e<br>C. d   |
| 616 | The portion of circumference of a circle is:  | A. Radius B. Chord C. Arc D. Segment                                     |
| 617 | The straight line joining any two points on the circumference of a circle is called:                    | A. Chord B. Sector C. Radius D. Arc                                      |
| 618 | The straight line that bisect the circle is called:   | A. Sector B. Radius C. Diameter D. Segment                               |
| 619 | Any chord divides a circle into two:  | A. Parts B. Segments C. Sectors D. Shapes                                |
| 620 | Any pair of radii divides a circle into sectors:  | A. Two B. Three C. Four D. Five  |
| 621 | All the radii of a circle are equal in:   | A. Segment B. Measure C. Length D. Portion                               |
| 622 | Question Image  | A. Rational number B. Irrational number C. Natural number D. Real number |
| 623 | Diametera circle:   | A. Divides B. Trisects C. Intercept D. Bisects                           |
| 624 | The area of a circle is:  |  |
| 625 | Perpendicular bisectors of sides of the triangle provides the:  | A. Radius B. Segment C. Diameter D. Centre                               |
| 626 | One and only one circle can pass through non-collinear points:  | A. Two B. Three C. Four D. Five  |
| 627 | A straight line, drawn from the centre of a circle to bisect a chord is to the chord:                   | A. Parallel B. Equidistant C. Perpendicular D. Congruent                 |

| 628 | Perpendicular from the centre of a circle on a bisects it:  | A. Segment B. Arc C. Sector D. Chord   |
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| 629 | A tangent to a circle is perpendicular to the radial segment drawn to the point of:   | A. Contact B. Tangency C. Concurrency D. Tangent   |
| 630 | If a line is drawn perpendicular to a radial segment of a circle at its occurs and point, it is to the circle at that point:            | A. Radial B. Parallel C. Tangent D. Perpendicular  |
| 631 | The tangent to a circle and the radial segment joining the point of contact and the are perpendicular to each other:                    | A. Chord B. Centre C. Tangent D. Arc   |
| 632 | The two tangents drawn to a circle from a point outside it, are equal in;   | A. Length B. Radius C. Measure D. Diameter   |
| 633 | Tangents drawn at the ends of of a circle are parallel to each other:   | A. Chord B. Diameter C. Corners D. Arc   |
| 634 | The line that passes through centre and touches a circle at two points is called:   | A. Diameter B. Radius C. Arc D. Corners  |
| 635 | The boundary traced by a moving point in a circle its:  | A. Circumference B. Diameter C. Radius D. Area   |
| 636 | Any portion of the circumference will be known as of the circle:  | A. A chord B. An arc C. A tangent D. An angle  |
| 637 | The straight line joining any two points of the circumference is called:  | A. Segment of circle B. Arcof circle C. Chordof circle D. Tangentof circle                       |
| 638 | The portion of a circle bounded by an arc and a chord is known as:  | A. Diameterof the circle B. Radiusof the circle C. Chordof the circle D. Segmentof the circle    |
| 639 | The circular region bounded by an arc of a circle and its two corresponding radial segments is called a:                                | A. Sectorof the circle B. Areaof the circle C. Radiusof the circle D. Circumferenceof the circle |
| 640 | If two arcs of a circle (or of congruent circles) are congruent, then the corresponding chord are:                                      | A. Perpendicular B. Parallel C. Bisect each other D. Equal                                       |
| 641 | If two cords of a circle (of of congruent circles) are equal, then their corresponding arcs (minor, major or semi circular) are:        | A. Proportional B. Equal C. Congruent D. Bisecting chords  |
| 642 | Equal chords of a circle (or of congruent circles) subtend equal at the centre (corresponding centres):                                 | A. Arcs B. Angles C. Regions D. Chords   |
| 643 | If the angles subtended by two chords of a circle (or congruent circles) at the centre (corresponding centre) are equal, the are equal: | A. Lines B. Segments C. Chords D. Arcs   |
| 644 | Question Image  | A. 1.5cm<br>B. 2.0cm<br>C. 2.5cm<br>D. 3.5cm   |
| 645 | The angle subtended by an arc at the centre of a circle is called its:  | A. Outer angle B. Centralangle C. Complementaryangle   |

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| 646 | A central angle is subtended by two radii with the vertex at the of the circle:   | A. Arc B. Radius C. Centre D. Chord   |
| 647 | The angle subtended by an arc at the circumference of a circle is called a:       | A. Acute angle B. Circum angle C. Abtue angle D. Ascribe angle                      |
| 648 | A circum angle is subtended between any two chords of a circle, having:           | A. Circumference B. Diameter C. Radius D. Central angle                             |
| 649 | If a circle passes through three or more paints then these points are called:     | A. Incyclic B. Concyclic C. Circumcyclic D. Bicyclic                                |
| 650 | A quadrilateral is called cyclic when a circle can be drown through its vertices: | A. Two B. Three C. Four D. Five   |
| 651 | In a cyclic quadrilateral, the opposite angles are:                               | A. Complementary B. Abtuse C. Supplementroy D. Acute                                |
| 652 | Any two angles in the same segment of a circle are:                               | A. Unequal B. Equal C. Parallel D. Perpendicular                                    |
| 653 | The opposite angles of any quadrilateral inscribed in a are supplementary:        | A. Circle B. Square C. Hexagon D. Rectangle   |
| 654 | The word geometry is derived from two Greek words namely Geo and:                 | A. Size B. Land C. Metron D. Shape  |
| 655 | Geometry means measure of the:  | A. Earth or Straight line B. Earth or Land C. Triangle or Polygon D. Earth or Point |
| 656 | Eculid's Elements have been thought as all over the word for countries:           | A. Text book B. Reference book C. Helping book D. Major subject                     |
| 657 | A circle of any radius can be constructed by rotating a compass about:            | A. A chord B. An arc C. The straight line D. A fixed point                          |
| 658 | The boundary of a circle is called:   | A. Circumference B. Arc C. Line D. Area   |
| 659 | The circumference of a circle is called of a circle:                              | A. Chord B. Arc C. Radius D. Boundary   |
| 660 | The line joining the two points of circle is called:                              | A. Chord B. Diameter C. Arc D. Radius   |
| 661 | Circles having three points in common will:                                       | A. Be perpendicular B. Concide C. Intersect D. Be equal                             |
| 662 | The distance of a point inside the circle from its centre is than the radius:     | A. Greater B. Equal C. Shorter D. Less  |

| 663 | The distance of a point outside the circle from its centre is than the radius: | B. Equal C. Greater D. None of these                         |
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| 664 | One and only one circle can be drawn through non-collinear collinear points:   | A. One<br>B. Two<br>C. Three<br>D. Four                      |
| 665 | Ange inscribed in a semi-circle is a angle:                                    | A. Abtuse B. Right C. Supplementary D. Acute                 |
| 666 | The radius of incricle is called:  | A. In-radius B. Escribed radius C. E-radius D. Radius        |
| 667 | The centre of incicle is called:   | A. Origin B. Incentre C. Centre D. Fixed point               |
| 668 | From a point outside the circle<br>tangents can be drawn:                      | A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four                               |
| 669 | A tangent is perpendicular to the radius of a circle at its point of:          | A. Tangent B. Touch C. Contact D. Meet                       |
| 670 | Two circles cannot cut each other at more than points:                         | A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four                               |
| 671 | The perpendicular bisector of a chord of a circle passes through the:          | A. Centre B. Radius C. Diameter D. Arc                       |
| 672 | The length of two common tangents to two circles are to each other:            | A. Perpendicular B. Equal C. Parallel D. Un-equal            |
| 673 | If the incentre and circumcenter of a triangle coincide the triangle is:       | A. Right angle B. Scaleve C. Isosceles D. Equilateral        |
| 674 | Two intersecting circles are not:  | A. Incentric B. Escribecentric C. Concentric D. Circumcentri |
| 675 | The radius of a circumscribed circle is called:                                | A. Circum-radius B. Escribed-radius C. In-radius D. Radius   |
| 676 | Acute angle is:  | A. 80°<br>B. 60°<br>C. 90°<br>D. 120°                        |
| 677 | Sin 60° =  | A. 1<br>B. 0   |
| 678 | Tan 180° =   | A. 0 B. 1 C. Not defined D1                                  |
| 679 | Sec 270° =   | A. 0<br>B. 1<br>C1<br>D. Not defined                         |
| 680 | Cot 45° =  | A. 1<br>B1<br>C. 0<br>D. Not defined                         |
| ^^. |  | A. 90°<br>B. 60°   |

| 681 | Angle inscribed in a semicircle is always: | C. 120°<br>D. 360°                                |
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| 682 | What is radius in circle ?                 | A. Perimeter B. Half the diameter C. Segment line |
| 683 | Question Image                             | A. 4.13 B. 3.14 C. 15.4 D. 17.3                   |