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Q.01

Urbanisation means process of being urban, which includes multi-dimensional changes.

Elements of urbanisation

1) Increasing proportion of population in urban areas as compared to total population.

2) Occupation change (from primary activities to secondary & tertiary).

3) Change in community relations (increasing anonymity and individualism)

4) Increased builtup area (Geographical expanse)

5) Development of urban governance

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Role of agriculture in Harappan civilisation

1) No urban area can sustain without rural area development. (Agriculture provides food to urban areas as no food produced internally in urban areas.).

2) Agricultural food supply raised rural income leading to enhanced demand of urban products of Harappan cities. Thus, adding to rural-urban interdependency and civilisational prosperity.

Importance of agriculture could be understood from remains of crops like rice, millets, cotton etc we find from Harappan sites.

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Q. 2

In the wake of 2nd world war and no concrete advance on constitutional front, Quit India Movement was launched aim to expell ~~the~~ Britishers and won independence

Quit India Movement awakening national soul

1) It was realised ~~British~~ that British were hypocrite at core, claiming fighting for democracy but not granting democracy to Indians

2) British ~~ra~~ hurted Indian sentiments ~~wrtho~~ as they declared India's participation without consulting Indians

3) It was realised only self-rule can advance India's interests.

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Hence, Gandhi said "DO or Die."

Quit India Movement bringing diverse sections together

1) Almost all sections of society participated.
2) The regional spread of movement was highest than any previous movement before. (Bringing different regions together).
3) Students, women, farmers and peasants, Sikhs etc all participated.
4) Capitalists also supported the movement.

However, Muslim response was muted (not like non-cooperation movement). Nevertheless, Quit India Movement pressed panic button in British mind and bring them to negotiation table

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Q.3 Decolonisation refers to the process of granting independence and autonomy to the colonies by colonial masters.

Impact of world war-II on Asian decolonisation

1) India and Pakistan got independence, as British power got weakened and their world power status eroded, also, there was mass movement power.

2) USA and other allies also pressured colonial power to grant liberation, so that they can access market of newly independent nations.

3) Decolonisation was seen in Malaysia, Indonesia, Cambodia, Vietnam, Myanmar, Srilanka etc

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Impact of world war on decolonisation for Africa

1) Weakened colonial masters find it difficult to wield power
2) Nations like India and NAM were building pressure for decolonization.
3) Algeria got freedom from France
4) Congo got independence from Belgium
5) Ethiopia got freedom from Italy

Thus, world war - II has far reaching consequences in terms of hastening the process of decolonization in Asia and Africa.

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Q4

Sedimentary rocks are rocks formed due to deposition, compaction and further lithification of sediments. Today, these rocks cover ~~most~~ highest area on the earth's surface as compared to other rocks.

Types of sedimentary rocks & their formation

1) **Mechanically formed sedimentary rocks**:- They are formed when different sediments come together and formed mechanically
Eg: Sandstone, conglomerates etc

2) **Chemically formed sedimentary rocks**:
They are formed due to chemical action
Eg - Gypsum

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2) Biologically formed Sedimentary rocks
- They are formed due compaction of biomass
Eg:- Peat, Coal etc

Economic significance

1) They are coal and mineral oil bearing rocks-
Eg: Gondwana coal.
Oil in persian Gulf

2) They are holders of large aquifers.
Eg- Indo-Gangetic plains.

3) Also, used as building material
Eg- Sandstone

4) They hold fossils thus help in reconstructing earth's history

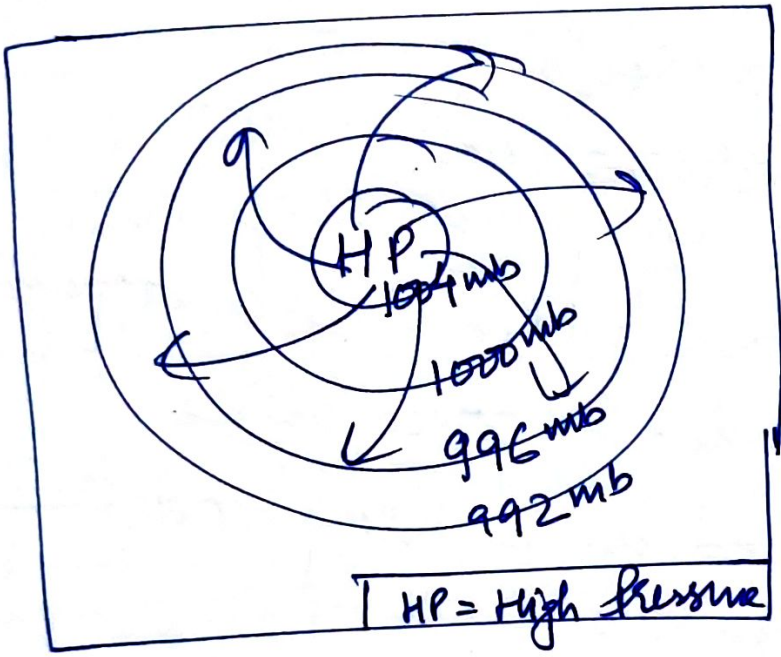
Dharwar rocks are first sedimentary rocks which further got metamorphosed have rich iron ore resource

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Q.5

Anticyclones are high pressure systems, which involve air moving away from centre in clockwise direction in northern hemisphere and anti-clockwise direction in southern hemisphere.



An Anticyclone in northern hemisphere

Characteristics

1) There are of large areal extent than cyclones
2) Found generally over subtropical high pressure belt.

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3) More likely to develop in winter season.
4) Alternately often accompany jetstreams

Impact on weather patter over Indian Subcontinent

1) Anti-cyclone often bring calm and clean weather, leading to less rainfall
Eg: Mostly in winter season
2) They impact the surface wind movement (wind flow from high pressure to low pressure area).
3) Their presence might weaken the monsoon rains.

Proper understanding of anti-cyclonic circulations will aid in understanding & developing accurate weather prediction models.

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Q.06

Coral Bleaching is the phenomenon of whiten of corals, as due to stress they expell the zooxanthellae algae, which gives them colour.

Main causes

1) Rising sea surface temperature
2) Ocean pollution and muddy ocean waters
3) Oil spills
4) Natural hazards like cyclones and Tsunamis
5) Ozone thinning and UV radiation
6) Coral diseases
7) Unsustainable fishing (Bottom trawlers)
8) Anthropogenic activities (Mining & tourism etc)

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Role of Marine protected areas (MPAs)

1) MPAs restricts destructive human activities leading to preservation of corals.
Eg: Mahatma Gandhi Marine ~~Protected Area~~.

2) Such areas offer opportunities to reduce anthropogenic activity and conducting research to understand the coral life.

Way forward

Corals are most diverse ecosystems. They must be protected for sustainable future ~~As~~ Arresting global warming, oil spills, and promoting sustainable fishing will go long way to protecting this ecosystem.

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Q.7

Economic corridors are areas where infrastructure is provided for development of industrial complexes and other economic activities

Eg: Delhi- Mumbai industrial corridor.

Role in fostering economic integration & development

1) They gave advantage of industrial inter-dependence, co-supply and agglomeration benefits.

2) Connected along transportation lines leads integration of various hinterlands and global markets.

Eg: DMIC corridor links both Mumbai port.

3) They provide employment opportunities and absorb raw materials as backward linkages.

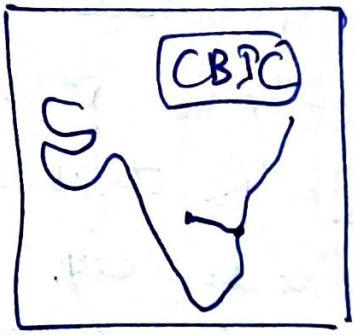
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4) They act as force multiplier for development of whole region, thus promoting regional development.

Chennai-Bengaluru Industrial corridor and India's broader economic strategy

1) CBIC wants to develop industrial complexes that can have export potential. This is in line with our foreign trade policy.



2) It is in area of well connected infrastructure, thus, reducing logistical cost, thus, in line with national logistical policy.

3) It will create jobs, thus, fulfill our aim of inclusive growth.

Economic corridors fits in our overarching strategy of Bhartiya Model of Growth.

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Q.08

Gender is the social construct and gender fluidity means that there are not only two genders (according to female and male sex), rather gender is an spectrum and a person can fall anywhere between ~~extreams of~~ the continuum of male ~~&~~ and female.

Thus, a wide variety of gender identity is possible

It is against the heteronormativity in the society.

It includes Male, female, Asexual, Pan sexual, homo/sexual, inter sex persons, gay, lesbian, queer etc

LGBTQ's community ongoing challenges

1) They faces social stigma
2) There is rejection from family also

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3) No legal system to accomodate their needs.
4) No recognition of same-sex marriage in law. Thus, devoid of various civil rights
5) Lack of equal education opportunities & job opportunities (Eg. for transgender)
6) Not adequate political representation

Way Forward

1) Constitutional morality should be reflected in our legal systems, and suitable amendments to address their diverse needs
2) Awareness campaigns to reduce social stigma
3) Proper integration to education and job market

Without inclusion of all sections we cannot not really become just society.

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Q.09

Regionalism emerges when one excessively attach one's identity to a particular region.

Emergence of regionalistic sentiments — Inter play of regional and national identities

1) When national identity and culture tries to overshadow the regional identity, regionalism may emerge

Eg - French language speakers in Quebec province of Canada felt threatened by dominance of English

2) When regional identities do not get due recognition in national framework, then also regionalism may emerge

Eg: Marginalisation of Tamil speakers ~~Sinhalese~~ in Srilanka by Sinhalese ✗ erosion of Tamil identity

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However, apart from interplay other factors such as relative disadvantage and economic issue could add gas to the fire of regionalistic sentiments & some times could as as trigger as well.

Balancing regional identity with broader national identity

1) Following inclusive cultural society model Eg India's salad bowl approach
2) Promoting balanced regional development
3) Asymmetrical federalism model, as adopted by India, grant special concession to various regional identities. Eg - Schedule V & VI areas.
4) True representation of regional voices in national policy.

The balance of two requires the cooperative and accomodative federalism spirit along with tolerance & justice.

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Q.12

India due to antiquity of history and vastness of geography is checkered with diversity at every step, but its cultural ethos keep us united despite diversity.

Cultural practices contributing to idea of unity in diversity

1) Various religious practices (Hinduism, Islam, Christianity, Buddhism, Jainism, Parsi etc) have their own festivals & rituals. This adds to diversity of India.

But our ethos of tolerance & constitutional secularism keep us united also & we celebrate our traditions together

2) Every region has its own ~~fo~~ season agricultural festival, but they connote to ~~to~~ nation as a

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whole celebrate
Eg. Makar Sankranti, Pongal, Vishu, Lohari Bihu etc
3) There diversity of castes unique to each region which own gods & goddesses but they also commonly worship some gods across India. Eg. Vishnu, Mahesh, Durga ji worshiped across India in one or other form.
4) Respect to women is common cultural practice across India despite socio-cultural diversity.
5) Every region has own cuisine but also found all over India Eg Dosa in Delhi & Samosa in Chennai.
6) We have diversity of languages but Hindi as official language & English as link language.
Diversity with Unity is our strength. We can leverage this to fuel innovation & growth

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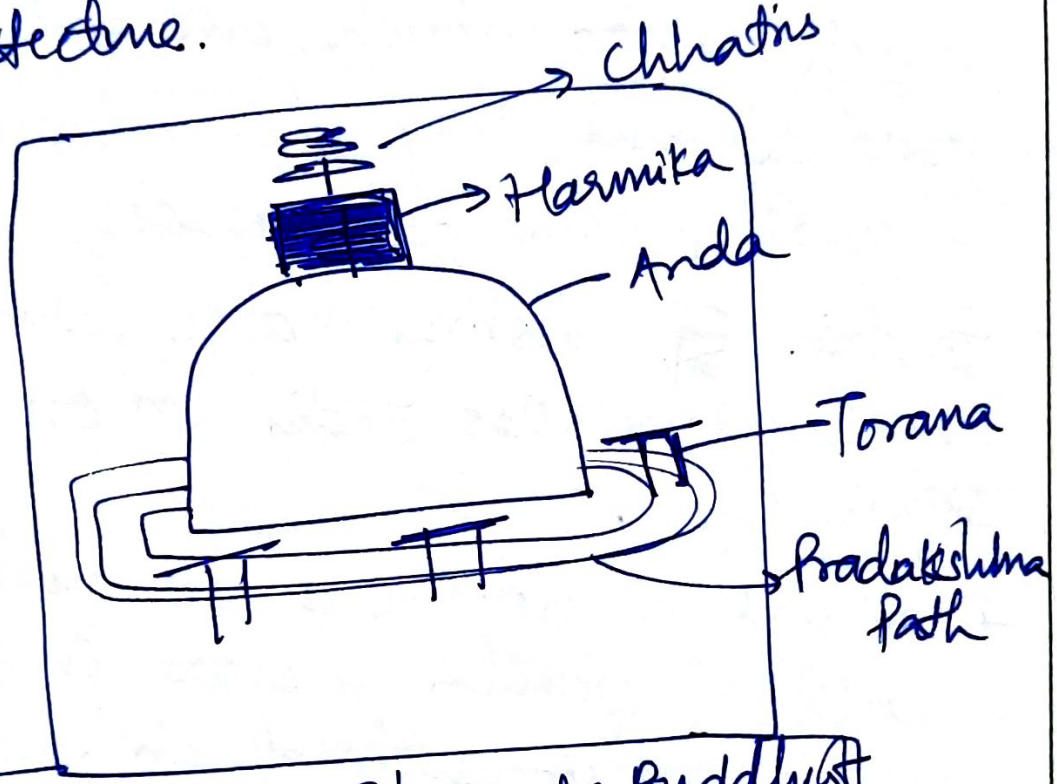
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Q.11

Stupa art is pre-Buddhist in origin, but was extensively adopted by Buddhism in its culture and architecture.



Structure of Stupa in Buddhist culture

Significance of Stupa in Buddhist Architecture & Culture

1) They are places of immense respect as they have relics of Buddha

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2) They are often attached with monastics, ~~edges~~ thus, important for propagation of religion.

3) Attached with ~~eat~~ chaityas and vihara, they are worship and training places for Buddhist monks.

Elements, symbolism and conveying Buddhist beliefs

1) The hemispherical anda shows expanse of universe

2) Toranas ~~the~~ welcomes all i.e Buddhism is open for everyone

3) Absence of Buddha statue, highlight the Hinayana beliefs

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They expose Budha in symbolic form.

Presence of Stupas across India have enabled historians to infer the popularity of religion in the Subcontinent and beyond.

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Q.13 The period of British dominance led 2-pronged response from Indian side. viz one in cultural and social domain and other in political domain.

Struggle against colonial dominance:

In 19th century following movements are witnessed

1) Vellore mutiny
2) Tribal revolts — Santhal rebellion, Bhil rebellion, Munda Rebellion
3) Revolt of 1857
4) Formation of congress and Economic critique by moderates
5) Various peasants and civil rebellions.

Struggle against social customs

1) Raja Ram Mohan Roy raised voice

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against Sati and leading to its abolition.

2) Issue of widow remmarise was raised by Ishwar Chandra Vidyasagar

3) Women education etc was opposed by various scholars & leaders

4) Mahatma Phule raised issues against caste atrocities.

5) Ranade organised social conference against social issues.

Indian response to colonial cultral & ideological hegemony through social reform movements

1) Both sees saw Indian culture with contempt. Indian reformers tried to establish the superiority of Indian culture

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2) Various indologists established liberal culture in ancient past. Today's cultural issues are degeneration & need to be reformed
Eg Dayananda Saraswati's work

3) Vivekananda established philosophical depth of Indian culture and religion, gave self confidence to Indian in their own culture.

4) Raja Ram Mohan Roy showed how current practices are wrong as per Indian scriptures.

Theosophical society, Max Muller, James Prinsep etc works further contributed in establishing Indian cultural richness and superiority.

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De-industrialisation was the process of shutting down of Indian cottage and handicraft and other industries, sending Indian artisan unemployed during colonial rule

British policies – contributing to de-industrialisation

1) One way free trade policy

British imposed heavy tariff on Indian imports to Britain, where as no protection was available to Indian industries from British exports. This lead to domination factory made cheap goods in domestic market

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2) Cheaper raw material was taken from India through railways and waterways. Thus, destroying Indian competitive edge with respect to cheaper raw materials.

3) Elimination of domestic patronage due to annexation of states and zamindars eviction destroyed local big demand & support

4) Education in ~~Eglish~~ English further developed taste for British goods in middle class contributing to de-industrialisation.

Effects on lives of Indian Artisans

1) Unemployment
2) Poverty
3) Forced to migrate to rural areas
4) loss of culture and skills

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5) Over burdening already saturated agriculture
6) Loss of self-respect among artisans

Impact on broader Indian economy

1) Drain of Indian wealth
2) Deindustrialisation created agricultural crisis also, as industrial sector demanded less agricultural raw material
3) Massive de-skilling of existing and upcoming generations.
4) Indian economy was dependent on import for ~~need~~ needle ~~&~~ also
5) Famine and over all poverty.

These economic hardship later become major cause of resentment and revolt against British rule

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Q.14 Local winds are ~~tertiary~~ circulations that are limited to a smaller spatial extent, whose genesis lies due to local factors.

factor leading to formation of local ~~winds~~ winds:

1) Differential heating and cooling of sea and land surface give birth to land breeze & sea breeze.
2) Differential heating is again factor behind Anabatic and Katabatic wind.
3) Adiabatic ~~pro~~ warming due to downslope movement gives birth to chinook and ~~ph~~ ~~foehn~~ foehn.

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4) Some winds are generated due to source region characteristics guided by pressure differences
Eg Blizzard, Sirocco, Harmattan etc

Impact of local winds on weather and climate

1) Increasing temperatures - usually done by warm local winds
Eg Foehn & Chinook
They melt the snow, thus grasses & flowers grow.

2) Decreasing temperatures - Eg Blizzard
They also bring snow fall

3) Reducing Humidity - Eg Harmattan.
As a result also known as Doctor wind

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4) Bringing Heat waves - Eg - Loo in North India.

2) Rainfall - Sirocco winds crosses mediterranean, pick up moisture and does red-colour rain in souther portions of Europe

6) Moderating effect - Land & sea bridge leads to moderating effect on the climate.

Due to the climate change, the pattern of local winds is also changing They are also contributing to climate extremes

Eg: Loo in this years summer in north India.

There is urgent need to address the rising climate crisis.

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Q.15

India is a water stressed with progressively declining per-capita water availability.

However, our urban areas faces more severe water scarcity and this is more true for our metropolitan cities.

Drivers of freshwater scarcity in Banglore

1) Banglore is located on the watershed, this makes geographically difficult to ~~do~~ have naturally large water availability.

2) Bengaluru was city of wetlands, now most of them has been enchroched & disappeared

3) Constantly rising water demand from industry and rising population

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4) Excessive withdrawl of ground water have depleted ground water also

Drives of freshwater scarcity in Hyderabad

1) The Musi river bed has been almost enchroached
2) Impermeable rocks donot allow acquifer development
3) Less rainfall in the region and no proper system to tap & store ground water
4) Rising population increasing demand

Suggestions to address supply of water

1) Water harvesting should be mandatory
2) Reuse after treatment of water
3) Revival of wetlands & green space to ensure natural storage

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~~ang pe~~ and percolation of water.

4) Supplying water through pipeline from nearby dam / surplus zone

Addressing Demand Aspect

1) water pricing
2) water credits if reuse of water
3) Shifting water guzzling industries.
4) Development of II and III tier ~~metro~~ urban areas with opportunities to ensure reduced population pressure on megacities.
5) Life efforts to ensure less water intensive lifestyle.

We are near day zero if we take concerted efforts now we can avoid such situation.

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Blue revolution is concerted efforts to raise the fishery production in India. It targets both inland and marine fisheries along with developing storage, packaging and processing infrastructure

Significant hurdles in aequaculture development

Hurdles in inland fisheries:

1) Very less numbers of farmers are aware about it
2) Initial capital investment (digging pond etc).
3) No high quality fish feed available in local market
4) Poor extension services

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5) Poor refrigeration & infrastructure for storage (tropical country here, these facilities are must need)

Hurdles in marine fisheries development:

1) Depletion of stocks in traditional areas
2) Reduced catch induced to global warming
3) Limited capacity for deep sea fishing (Not having big mechanised boats).
4) Issues of threat faced due to maritime border crossing and arrest
5) Insufficient cold-chain infrastructure

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Comprehensive Strategies to address lacunae

1) Extension services for knowledge and awareness.
2) Easy availability of credit (give industry status to fisheries).
3) Providing high quality feedstock
4) Proper development of storage (cold chain) & processing
5) Subsidised funding to acquire Large mechanised boats.
6) GPS enabled ship for location services
7) Early cyclone & tsunami warning

PM ~~Matsy~~ Matsya Sampada Yojna is step in the right direction to unleash the potentials of blue revolution.

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Q.17

India aim to generate 175 GW of renewable energy 100 GW is allocated to solar component. In this regard development of large scale solar farms become crucial.

Factor influencing large scale solar farm establishment

1) Large uniform area (best if lacks vegetation or non-agricultural land).
2) Year round availability of sun
3) Less cloudiness throughout the year
4) Possibility of good connectivity
5) Government policy and investment capacity.

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Environmental impact

1) Reduced green house emmissions
2) Clean energy available
3) May negatively impact movement and habitat of local wild animals

Social impact

1) Clean energy supply
2) Job creation
3) ~~Promoted~~ quality health and education (women can cook on smoke free environment and children can learn on proper ~~lightening~~ lit environment).
4) Reduce distress ontigration due to job creation.

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Balancing solar energy with Biodiversity protection & local ecosystem conservation

1) Due care should be given in selection of site
2) Natural corridors should be avoided.
3) Small scale & localised solar parks to supply energy at local level. (Reduction of A&T losses also).
4) Promotion of rooftop based solar power
5) R&D to ensure batter and solar panels are produced sustainably

Future is solar. We need to ensure sufficient R&D in this sector to make India future energy world leader.

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Q.18

Social media is said to be democratise the world, leading to equitable information access and empowering everyone to voice their opinion & concerns.

~~However, recent trends also shows that~~

However the recent usages pattern also reveal the perpetration & entrenchment of existing social inequities & power structures.

Social media platforms perpetrating social inequalities & power structure

1) Digital divide leads to unequal equal access to social media.

2) Language again act as barrier to access and voice one's views.

(Lack of education leading to not utilise opportunity, creating vicious cycle).

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3) Paid / popularity based blue tick give advantage of wider reach to rich & privileged.

4) At global level, US controls power through social media narrative (power to tweak with algorithms).

Social media platforms challenging social inequality & power structures

1) Weaker sections voices their grievances and concerns together amplifying the impact and reach.
Eg: Me too movement, Black Lives matter movement

2) Accessible to all parts of world, people using to expose corruption and ensure better service delivery.

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3) Pressure groups using social media to mobilise opinion and organise protests

4) Arab spring that dismantled power structure in middle east was driven by social media.

Social media is dual edged sword we need steps to ensure equitable access but also to ensure there is no misuse. (Eg Cambridge Analytica issue).

There is need of promotion of digital literacy among masses. PMGDISHA is step in right direction.

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Q. 19

Tribal societies have distinct evolution and development than mainstream societies due to differential socio-economic-cultural and environmental circumstances.

Criteria	Tribal society	Mainstream society
Location	Mostly found in remote and cul-de-sac zones Eg: Forests, Mountain areas, Harsh environments etc	Mostly spread in every nook and corner of world
History	Know through thousand of years and continuation	Post industrial revolution expand more today
Stratification	Usually less stratification	Hierarchy found

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Criteria	Tribal Society	Mainstream Society
Shyness & Content	Often present	Less likely to be present
Tied to geography	More likely	Less likely
Women Status	More likely equal Status	Less likely equal status
Consumerism	Less likely to be there	More likely to be there
Value	Collectivism	Individualism to collectivism.

Ways tribal society is more progressive

1) More environmental friendly Eg: Santhals
2) Strong sense of place
3) More gender equality Eg Khasi
4) Respect to elders. Eg Naga tribe
5) Community feeling Eg Eskimos

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Ways mainstream society is progressive:

1) More tolerance to others
2) High standard of living
3) High medical advancement and life expectancy
4) Larger social security systems

Both societies have to learn from each other. That's why India follows integration approach instead of isolationism or assimilationism with respect to the tribals.

We can learn environmental sustainability from tribal societies and offer them modern medical advancements

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Q20

Poverty is often defined in economic terms, but it is very often interconnected with the social systems.

Poverty and Caste

The prevalence of poverty is less in "higher castes" and high in "lower caste" and scheduled tribes.

National level poverty is around 9 to 10%, but it is more than 33% for SCs and more than 50% for STs.

For PVTGs, this issue is more worse.

Poverty and social Stratification

Poverty is higher in highly stratified society, as resources are concentrated on upper strata.

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China has virtually removed poverty. The reason being communist society destroying social stratification.

USA despite developed nation, have Blacks, white and mix-race issue ~~face~~ faces poverty issues.

Poverty and Gender issues

Poverty hits women more Even in poor classes, the nutritional status of women is worse than men

50% + Indian women face anemia shows systemic neglect of women and lack of awareness.

When these disadvantages intersect, the situation becomes cumulatively worse

Eg: Scheduled caste women life expectancy is 11 years less than general category women.

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Comprehensive Strategy to address Interrelated issues

We need multi-pronged approach that deals with issue from all dimensions.

1) We need to ensure economic empowerment, capacity building

2) Concerted efforts to dismantle illogical social stratification & evils like caste

Dr. Ambedkar suggest promotion of intercaste marriage

3) Political empowerment of weaker sections (Eg Women Reservations).

4) Rights based approach
   Eg Right to education
   Right to health

5) Legal provision to deal with discrimination (Eg Prevention of atrocities Act)

We need proper implementation of above for faster social transformation.

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