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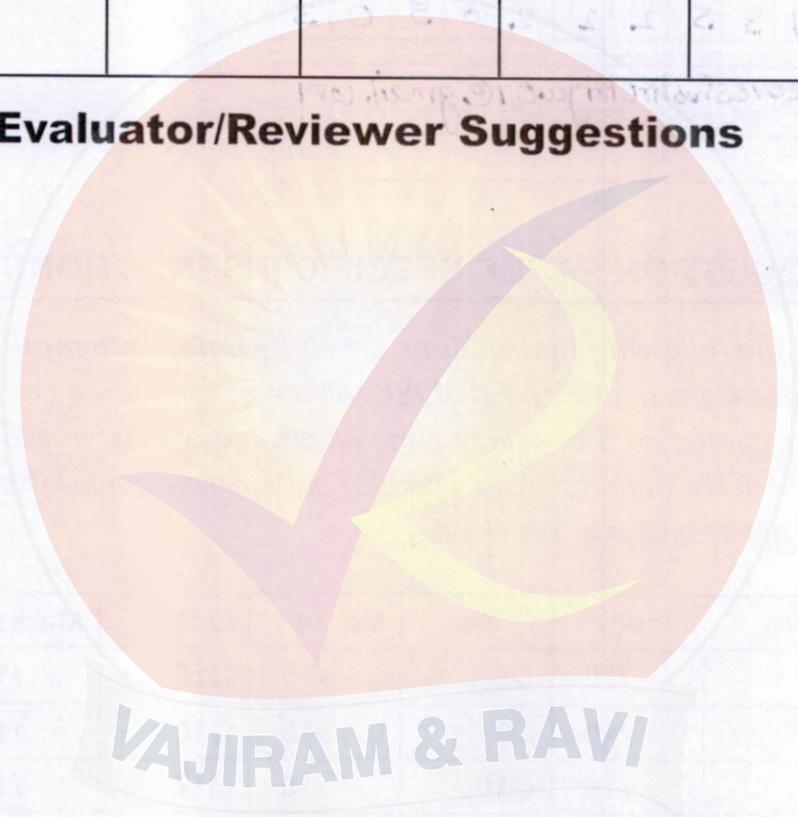
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development of its architecture.
of different religious philosophies in
Mansarovar - period of new civilisation

Religious philosophies that impact of Mansarovar
architecture

↳ Ancient Indian art - local culture
based on religious traditions.
(e) seen in wooden architecture
like the palaces.

↳ Buddhism - Devotion to Buddha

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principles
(e) various styles, views of
civilization

↳ evolution - seen in development
of states of Bahawal in Sindh
- Bahawal

(Answer questions in NOT MORE than the word limit specified for each in the parenthesis. Content of the answer is more important than its length.)

1. Religious philosophies had a profound impact on the development of Mauryan Architecture. Explain. (10 marks, 150 words)

Mauryan period saw culmination of different religious philosophies in development of its architecture.

Religious philosophies that impacted Mauryan Architecture :

- ▷ Ancient Indian root — local culture based religious tradition.
(eg) seen in wooden architecture like the palaces.
- ▷ Buddhism — Devotion to buddhist principles
(eg) Various chaityas, viharas by Chandragupta Maurya
- ▷ Jainism — seen in development of status of Bahubali in Sravan - belgola

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▷ Cheruvaks & Material philosophy -

Donation to development of various caves

⊙ Lomas-Rishi Cave

However, the architectural development is not just about religious philosophies, it is more of a amalgamation of artistic brilliance with popularity of construction elements of that time

⊙ Impact of Greco-Roman elements in various pillars, 1000 pillars etc.

Mauryan period left a foundational value for further development of architectores of Satrahana, Gupta period.

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2. The fall of the Maratha Empire removed the last hurdle on the path to British paramouncy in India. Discuss. (10 marks, 150 words)

Before the fall of Maratha, British were largely confined to small areas & they were engaged in small scale wars (eg) Plassey in 1757.

Fall of Marathas was determined because of:

- > War among Maratha confederacies
(eg) Between Garkwad & Holker
- > Less focus on agricultural development & economic growth
(eg) Economy based on loot, plunder & tax
- > Low technological adoption
(eg) Fighting with traditional weapons.

However, challenge to Mughal empire had significantly improved their power stature.

Even, British rather than confronting preferred to make an alliance on

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various times. eg Carnatic wars, War against Haider Ali, Tipu.

Removed last hurdle: Due to third butt invasion of Nadir Shah, Abdali

> Loss of prestige as the largest power holder of territory of India

> Weakened Marathas in terms of economy & hard power

> Loss of main leadership

> Culminated into an intra-Maratha war for power gaining.

> Easy for Britishers to break them down by way of subsidiary alliance

Holkers were the last to be subsumed under the regime of colonial power & that marked the end of Maratha supremacy.

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3. The Home Rule Movement created a transition from 'prayer' and 'petition' to 'demand' and 'agitation'. Discuss. (10 marks, 150 words)

Home Rule Movement of 1917 arose to fill the vacuum of political agitation led by masses.

How it is a transition from prayer & petition to demand & agitation:

- > Role of extremists — like Tilak who held the responsibility of agitation of western India except Bombay
⊕ voting for public led agitation
- > Declined faith on moderates — those who were relying on constitutional methods of prayer & petition to ask demands that were not related to masses.
⊕ Indignization of services.
- > Community programmes & political awareness — among masses to raise the demand through resistance

o agitation

eg Demand for reduction of taxes.

> Role of young leaders - that were aligned to socialist philosophy, believed that confronting the power can only meet their demand

eg Jawaharlal Nehru

> New platform for leaders that who were aggrieved due to Surat split, & non-expansion of Swadeshi movement beyond Bengal.

Home Rule Movement demanded independence through involvement of masses, marked the shift from lack of trust on common people & their capability to contribute in freedom struggle.

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4. 'The war to end all wars failed to enshrine peace and stability in the world.' Discuss the statement in the context of the First World War. (10 marks, 150 words)

First World War (1914-18)

The First World War (1914-18) was a global conflict that resulted in the deaths of approximately 16 million people. It was the first war to be fought on a global scale, involving most of the world's major powers. The war was fought between the Central Powers (Germany, Austria-Hungary, and the Ottoman Empire) and the Allied Powers (France, Great Britain, and the United States). The war was fought in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and the Pacific. The war was fought in the name of peace and stability, but it resulted in a world that was more unstable than ever before. The war was fought in the name of peace and stability, but it resulted in a world that was more unstable than ever before. The war was fought in the name of peace and stability, but it resulted in a world that was more unstable than ever before.

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features are significant features in temperature over a geographical area. (temperature = 10°C for plain or 5°C increase in a short period of time).

features: into-traits plain are highly prone to

- ① lack of barrier to contain wet areas (wind from western deserts)
- ② Himalayan barrier to containment of the monsoon
- ③ lack of moderating effect of water in interior parts
- ④ lack of agricultural & industrial

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Introduction	Suggestions: ① Climate change induced in temperature
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5. "The Indo-Gangetic plains are highly prone to heatwaves." Discuss the causes and suggest suitable measures for management. (10 marks, 150 words)

Heatwaves are significant increases in temperature over a geographical area. (temperature = 40°C for plains or $5-7^{\circ}\text{C}$ increase in a short period of time).

Indo-Gangetic plains are highly prone to heatwaves:

- ① Lack of barriers to contain hot winds coming from western deserts.
- ② Himalayan barrier to onslaught of cold wind in this region.
- ③ Lack of moderating effects of water in interior parts
- ④ Lack More of agricultural & industrial region aggravating heatwaves.
- ⑤ Climate change induced increase in temperature

Suitable measures for such heat waves

- ① sustainable urbanization - sponge cities, vegetation to prevent heat island effect
- ② Promoting green spaces, relocating industries to outer parts.
- ③ Early warnings about heat waves to prevent severe heat waves to prevent mortalities & human loss.
- ④ Adequate infrastructure of hospitals, primary care to contain the effects of heatwaves (eg) dehydration.
- ⑤ Public awareness campaign.

Heat waves are becoming more frequent (>200 days in 2022), hence needs to be tackled at the mission mode in its containment & management.

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6. How does geomorphology influence the soil character? Discuss with suitable examples. (10 marks, 150 words)

A soil is defined as upper fractured & granular part of a rock that is resulted from rocks continuous degradation (weathering & erosion).

Geomorphology influencing soil character

- ① Alluvial soil - due to close association with water bodies. Created out of sedimentation process
↳ Less of Nitrogen, Phosphorous nutrients & more fertile for food crops.
- ② Black soil - due to degradation of volcanic, igneous rock ⇒ less permeable, more water holding
↳ Cotton cultivation
- ③ Laterite soil - on the mountains

having ~~dry~~^{wet} climatic influence.

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more leaching ⇒ Block like formation

④ Red soil - where iron content is more such rocks' degradation & leaching results into red soil.

⑤ Desert soil - founds in deserts (arid climate) - more granular - more permeable.

Hence, it is clear that geomorphological features influence the formation of soil, its texture, particles size & permeability.

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7. Evaluate the status of India's mangrove ecosystem and its function as a bioshield with suitable examples. (10 marks, 150 words)

India has vast mangrove system especially in Bay of Bengal coastal region (Sunderban mangroves)

Status of Indian Mangroves

- > Indian - First Survey - has marked increased in Indian mangroves cover by 32 sq. km. (FSI 2021)
- > Majority composed of salt tolerant species (eg) Sundari trees
- > Hotspot of diverse marine & terrestrial flora & fauna

Functioning as bioshield

- ① Coastal waves protection - mitigate the impact of intense sea waves along the coast
- ② Contains harmful effects of cyclone

③ Prevents soil erosion & deforestation due to natural factors.

④ prevents inland inflow of sea water
⇒ prevents flooding, effects of sea level rise

⑤ Source of ecosystem services

↳ Livelihood source by use of minor forest produce

challenges to this bioshield

↳ urban encroachment of land

↳ cutting down the forest as economic exploitation

↳ hunting of animals

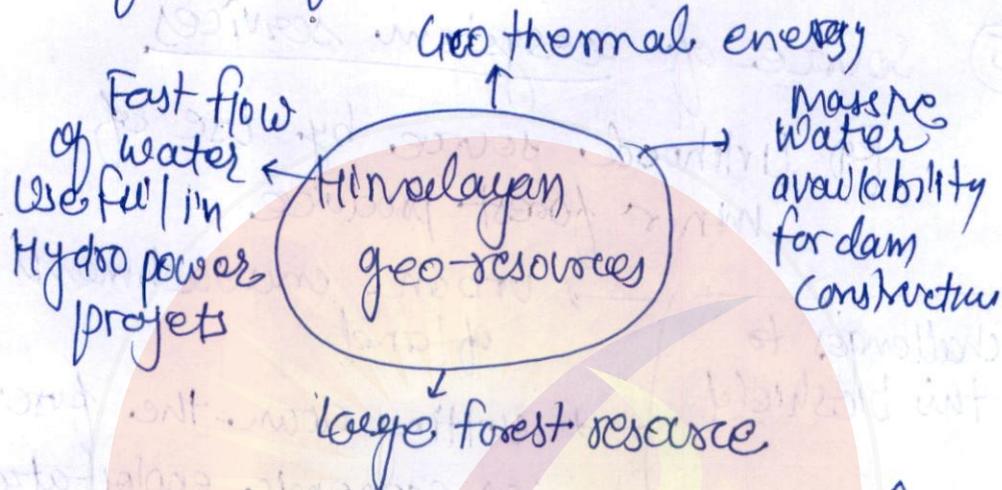
However, schemes like Integrated Water Management & Integrated Wetland Management are restoring the natural status of these mangroves.

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8. Stress on the Himalayan geo-resources threatens the lifeline of a billion population.
Discuss. (10 marks, 150 words)

Himalayan geo-resources that seems economically useful are threatening the lifeline of Indian population.



How it is threatening the lifeline

- ① Unsustainable exploitation — Blasting, as a way of breaking down the hill ⇒ seismicity & landslides.
- ② Projects without Impact Assessment — Vishnugad - Tapovan Hydro power project got swayed away.

- ③ Presence of Glacial lakes — human interruption of climate change inducing Glacial Lake Outburst Flood.
- ④ Retreating glaciers — causing threat on future water availability to population.
- ⑤ Massive tourism induced waste accumulation leading to reduced albedo ⇒ Increasing global warming.

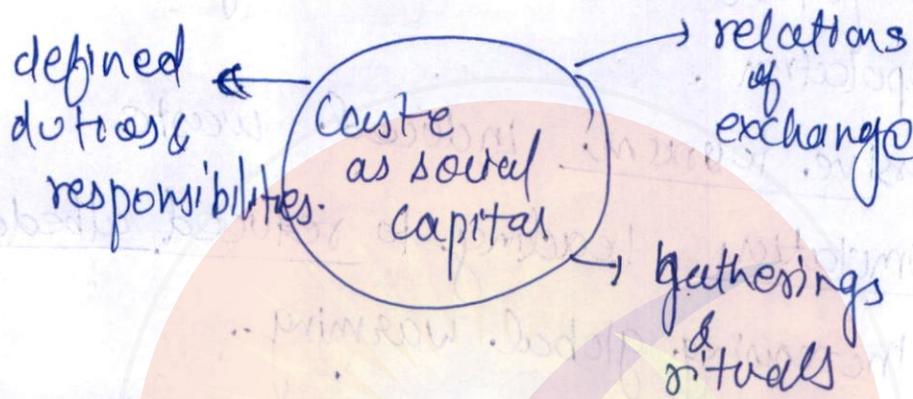
Other issues like Avalanches, landslides, are posing threat to growing himalayan ecosystem & ultimately to the human lives.

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9. Caste as social capital is deployed more for parochial interests than for social unity.
Comment. (10 marks, 150 words)

Caste is a hierarchical system of stratification that is being used for narrow interests of certain people



How caste is being used for parochial interest =

- ① Vote bank - to assume political gains.
- ② Source of resource hoarding - top management, executive positions are being hoarded by upper caste
- ③ Lack of Dalit faculty in IITs, IIMs

③ To justify subordination & social exclusion of other castes.

Caste can be used for social unity

- ① Inter caste marriages
- ② Festivals & ritual gatherings
- ③ Mobilization to fight against injustices.

But, this needs a change where social incentives & government efforts can provide for a unity led by caste

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10. Assess the impact of women organizations in bridging the gender divide in Indian society. (10 marks, 150 words)

Women organizations are helpful in bridging gender divide in following ways -

- ① Formalization of informal work of women
- ② Making women as entrepreneurs & economically independent
- ③ Upskilling & reskilling of women
- ④ Giving women political representation
- ⑤ Making women social aware & empowered

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Elaboration of socio-cultural initiatives were undertaken by British to fulfill their self-interest that was to continue their role help in administration spread of western values & to create officials' paper with Indian origin but having British values.

How it has represented sense of reasoning in Indian society

① Western literature of India of British by Raja Rammohan Roy & Henry Derozio that led to challenging the traditional British role itself.

② Sati Reform was extreme of this

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11. Educational and Socio-Cultural initiatives of the British regenerated the sense of reasoning in Indian society. Critically examine. (15 marks, 250 words)

Educational & socio-cultural initiatives were undertaken by British to fulfill their self-interest that was to continue their rule, help in administration, spread of western values & to create officials 'Babos' with Indian origin, but having British values.

How it has regenerated sense of reasoning in Indian society

① Western literature — read & read by leaders by Raja Rammohan Roy & Henry Vivian Derozio that led to challenging the social evils & British rule itself
eg) Sati Reform was outcome of this.

② Resistance from masses due to religious reform — that seemed

intervention in their cultural & social life

(eg) Sepoy Mutiny due to Cartridge made up of animal skin.

③ Mass education promoted sense of reasoning of exploitative nature of British rule

(eg) Drain of wealth theory brought out by Dadabhai Naoroji

④ Expansion of Christianity - through promotion by British generated hatred among people

(eg) 1813 Act, heritance right only to Christians

⑤ Raising the age of marriage fuelled anger among masses (eg) Tilak condemned Age of Consent Act.

⑥. Promotion of English education & Western learning over vernacular

language based education & oriental learning was criticized by individuals

⑦ Study of Irish movements, Japanese victory of over west regenerated sense of pride & broke the myth of infallibility of British.

Hence, the educational & socio-cultural reforms that were brought to promote the colonial interests of British were became the reasons of their destruction ultimately.

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Introduction	Suggestions: ① Promotion of English education over western learning
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12. Constitutional developments in British India were reactive rather than genuine efforts for good governance. Examine. (15 marks, 250 words)

British India based itself on policies like Carrot & Stick & Divide & Rule that shows its reactive character rather than genuine intent for good governance

How the developments were reactive:

- ① Lack of proactive measures by itself - measures were largely driven based on pacifying the agitations.
- ② Army reforms - increasing the proportion of Indian soldiers, but reserving top & artillery positions with Europeans.
(eg) Reaction of 1857 revolt.
- ③ Indigenization of services - in 1853 & further in 1919 through acts.
(eg) Reaction of moderates' demand of simultaneous exams

④ Social reforms like abolition of sati, Age of Consent Act, Caste Disabilities Act

eg) Reaction of agitation led by Rammohan Roy, IshwarChand Vidyasagar

⑤ Separation of state list & provincial list & more autonomy to provinces -

eg) Reaction to fulfill moderates demand

⑥ Tax emp. exemptions & various reforms to contain moneylenders

eg) Reaction to pacify tribals & peasants agitation like Santhal Rebellion

⑦ Labor codes & labor law - increasing social benefit, reduce working hours

eg) Reaction to fulfill demands of European industrialists.

⑧ Government of India Act 1935 - giving effect to significant reforms was

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Culmination of movements of non-cooperation & civil disobedience

⑨ Neglecton of people's problem - were resolved as reactions to Kheda, Champaran, Salt Satyagrahas.

Even the Indian Independence was a reaction ~~of~~ to inability to rule further due to losing the support of soldiers, pressure from western alliance & rising social anger among masses

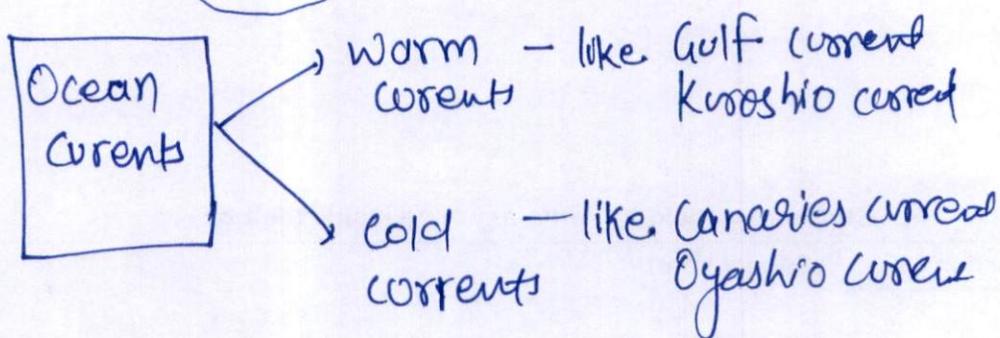
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13. Ocean currents moderates the thermal extremities along the coastal regions. Discuss the statement with suitable examples. (15 marks, 250 words)

Ocean currents are movement of water on the surface & in the depth of ocean due to effect of salinity, temperature & wind.



Ocean currents moderating the thermal extremities along coasts

① British coast - where perpetual cold temperature, led freezing is prevented by Gulf current that is hot in nature

eg) Help in moderating the temperature, transportation

② Peruvian & Chile's coast - where effects of EL-NINO & La-NINA alternatively change the weather pattern of coast

eg) Upwelling & Downwelling
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fishing precipitation period.

③ Fishing zones - in meeting place of current (foggy condition)

eg) Atlantic ocean on Eastern regions of North America

④ Indian Ocean - Agulhas current interacts with monsoon and

help in precipitation restricting the severe drought like condition along Indian coastal regions.

④ Source of Minerals - along south American coasts & African coasts - gold ^{ore} brought out by currents making it economic source.

However, climate change led disruption in ocean currents can badely affect the moderation along the coasts and can result into temperature extremities.

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14. Global warming opens a new world of opportunities in the arctic region. Critically examine. (15 marks, 250 words)

Global warming is significant rise in temperature, mainly has a negative connotation. But, it opens a new world of opportunities in arctic region.

How Global Warming opens opportunities in arctic region:

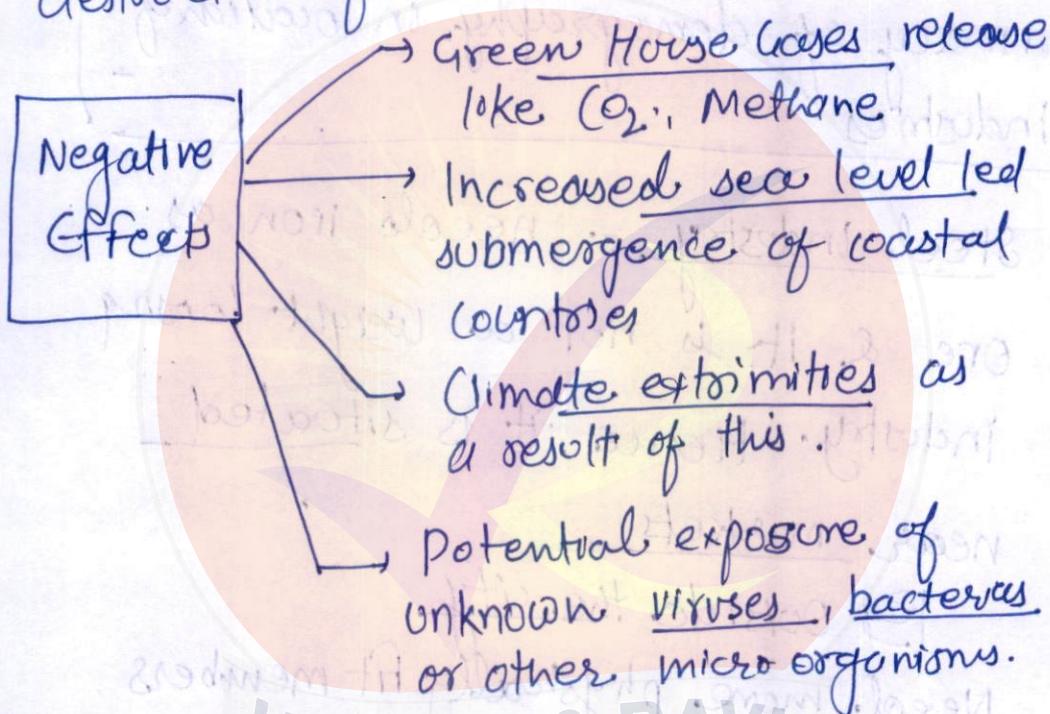
① Minerals Exploration — Large area of arctic region can be a source of hub of miners
eg Rare Earth Element, Nickel, Lithium

② Melting of ice along Northern coast raises possible opportunity to mine fossil fuel source
eg Coal extraction, natural gas.

- ③ Routes for transportation - trend is generally happened through East & West coast of Russia.
eg) New Shipping routes - with shorter length \rightarrow economic saving.
- ④ Geological Research - of ancient past & formation of earth
eg) Underlying (microbiology) organisms.
- ⑤ Help in containing climate change - by availability of new data & insights of earth
- ⑥ New source of water/rivers - will fulfill hydrological demands
eg) Energy generation potential through Hydro Power Plants.
- ⑦ International collaboration & investment - help the world to diversify their value chain

⑧ It will help to contain price inflation, due to scarcity of resources & supply chain resilience help in —

However, Global warming led melting of freezed arctic region can accelerate destruction of mother Earth.



Hence, it can be concluded that Global warming that is operating on arctic region provides for benefits as well as challenge.

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15. Establish the primacy of demography in location of different types of industries with examples. (15 marks, 250 words)

A demography of a region represents various factors that give details about composition of a region.

eg) Population density, sex ratio

Primacy of demography in location of industries

① Steel industry - needs iron as ore & it is not a weight loosing industry. Hence, it is situated near markets

eg) Outside the city

Need more physically fit members

City having young population & more male members.

② Cotton industry / wool industry - weight loosing industry. Hence, situated near the fields or farms.

→ Need of soft-picking methods -
Hence more women engaged, not much physical power is needed

↳ Found in rural areas, small towns
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dyeing, printing, coloring

③ Service Industry - Mostly based on demand & purchasing power of an area.

↳ mostly found in city, big towns

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Hospitality, malls, restaurants

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Need both men & women equally, less use of physical power.

④ Knowledge Industry - Gold collar workers - mostly found in city or urban areas

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Because the need of high quality education, large investment, better standard of living.

However, not every industry locates based on the demographic composition. For instance, offshore mining or offshore petroleum industry based itself on raw materials availability.

Further, the investments & availability of utilities like electricity & transportation affects the location of industries.

Key Regional variations

Additionally, Government support can be an incentive for location of an industry.

Key Cluster based Special Economic Zones

The demography along with other factors, hereby, determines the location of industries-

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16. Competing demand for land as a resource limits the development of mega solar parks in India. In the light of the statement, evaluate the potential of rooftop solar power in meeting renewable energy targets for India. (15 marks, 250 words)

India targets for 50% energy mix of renewables in total energy composition of India by 2030. (NDC - Paris Agreement)

Solar power due to tropical location of Indian sub-continent can be a major contributor in renewable energy mix.

Competing Demand for land as resource:

- ① Rapid population growth
- ② Growing Urbanization
- ③ Growing Agricultural production demand
- ④ Infrastructural development like Highways & Dams
- ⑤ Housing for-All like social welfare initiatives
- ⑥ Reforestation

These all demands limits the development of solar parks due to land scarcity.

Potential of rooftop solar:

- ① Optimization of land as resource - by mounting the panels on the top of roof.
- ② Cater to Urbanization demand -
lack of land availability in urban areas
- ③ Source of power generation in growing population & their power demand. (5.7% CAGR)
- ④ India's fast paced development potential (7% average GDP growth) needs electric power diverted to Industries.
- ⑤ Self-reliance & trading - Grid connected solar panels can help the households to earn money.
- ⑥ Fulfilling Nationally Determined Contribution as agreed in Paris agreement.
by 500GW renewable energy production

⑦ It will help India to achieve net zero by 2070.

Indian government launched PM-Surya-Mukh Yojana in this regard to provide free electricity (300 units) to 1 crore households.

Hence, solar rooftop can help India in achieving its renewable energy targets like reducing the energy intensity by 45% by 2030 along with helping the manufacturing sector & labour market.

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17. Give an account on the distribution of rare earth elements (REE). Discuss their importance for the fourth industrial revolution. (15 marks, 250 words)

Rare earth elements are the minerals extracted from the Earth that are in scarcity & ^{have} huge economical & technological relevance.

eg) Lithium that is used in energy storage.

Distribution of rare Earth Elements

① Lithium → In the global territory, it is mainly found in South America & China. (eg)

Argentina
Bolivia
Chile → Lithium

② Nickel - It is mainly found in China, some part of central Asia

③ Palladium - Its distribution is confined to China & Australia

④ Platinum — to manufacture Integrated chips & circuit — is found in China, USA, Canada.

In Indian Context

Recent discoveries made it confirm that Lithium is mainly found in Jammu & Kashmir region & Gujarat region.

Rest of the rare earth elements are distributed in unexplored Vindhyan belt.

Importance in Fourth Industrial Revolution

① Integrated Circuits & Chip design — needs elements like Silicon, Nickel, Gold etc.

② Autonomous Vehicles — need such materials in manufacturing.

③ Solar PV Modules — needs Rare Earth Elements to

absorb maximum sunlight / photons

④ Energy storage system - need new types of material for long term storage with minimum loss of energy.

Fourth industrial revolution that is based on data, decentralized technologies & innovation needs more & more technology enabling chips, circuits & energy sources. Rare.

Earth Elements extraction, diversification of their value chain is a potential need of the hour.

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18. India's improvement over the multidimensional poverty index juxtaposes performance in global hunger index. Discuss. (15 marks, 250 words)

India ranked 111 in Global Hunger Index recently that poses a grim picture of India's food & nutritional security.

However, Multidimensional poverty Index of NITI Aayog reported that 25 crore people are out of poverty now as compared to last decade.

Reasons for poor performance in Global Hunger Index

- ① Variability in parameters - taking into account of other factors like stunting & wasting in hunger index
- ② India's poor focus on nutritional security
eg) lack of diversified food plate
- ③ India's high reliance on import of pulses \Rightarrow Nutritional deficiency, inflation

- ④ World's largest population - difficult to be targeted especially in remote locations.

But, the improvement in multidimensional poverty index:

- ① India's focus on food security - PM Kaish Kalyan Ann Yojana - food to 80 crore people for free

- ② Nutritional security - Fertilisation of Rice (vitamin of B₁, B₁₂)

- ③ Institutional delivery (100%) helping to reduce infant mortality, neo-natal mortality rate

- ④ Antinatal care & scheme providing 1 year post child birth free hospital support
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ensuring vaccination, awareness about dietary pattern.

⑤ Sanitation, Health access, Water supply, electricity & bank accounts helping to reduce poverty.

⑥ Multidimensional poverty index covers schooling & attendance patterns that is gradually increasing in India
 (eg) Gross Enrolment Ratio is increasing

As health decides cognitive development, economic participation that are the major factors to overcome poverty, the government support with public awareness can help the people to achieve the good health.

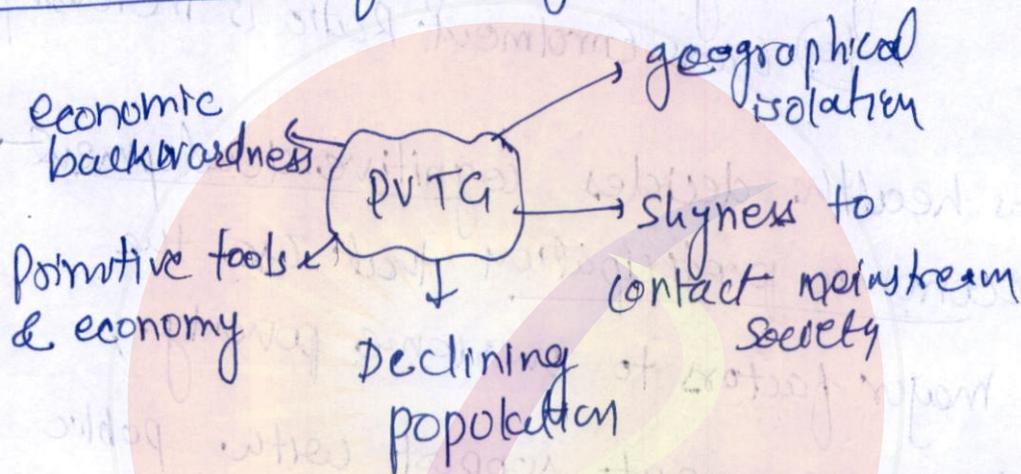
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19. Mention the challenges faced by Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTG). Discuss the significance of PM-JANMAN in empowering the tribal community. (15 marks, 250 words)

PVTGs that are 75 in number, represents the most backwards among tribes in terms of their development & continuation of society.



Significance of PM-JANMAN in empowering tribal communities

Challenges faced by PVTGs

- ① Poverty & lack of development
- ② Low levels of education (≈ 34%, ^{Min of Tribal Affairs})
- ③ Poor health condition (High prevalence of non-communicable diseases)

- ④ Social ills - that harms their health & mental well being.
eg) Magic based health-care.
- ⑤ Low political representation → led to absence of voice regarding their demands.
- ⑥ Economic exploitation - by local moneylenders (informal mechanism) lack bank accounts.
- ⑦ Low mainstream contact - primitive agricultural technology, subsistence economy.
- ⑧ Declining population - due to diseases, climate change, loss of traditional roots
- ⑨ Development induced migration.
eg) Dam construction (↳ Fox PVTs)

PM
JANMAN
↳ 7000
CR schemes
scheme

empowering PVTs:
① Residential schools promotion -
PM-AKLAVYA schools

- ② Promoting women entrepreneurship.
- ③ Skilling the youth by incentivising them with apprenticeship.
- ④ Social security of dependent & old age
- ⑤ Housing - to provide adequate housing to all PVTUs
- ⑥ Health - by opening clinic & hospitals
- ⑦ Encouraging employment by way of entrepreneurship & skillings.

PVTUs represent the diverse & traditional roots of India that needs to be preserved & promoted (inclusive growth mechanism)

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20. The patriarchal interpretation of religious beliefs shaped the contemporary socio-economic status of women in India. Discuss with suitable examples.

(15 marks, 250 words)

Patriarchy is a mechanism that gives privileges to men in terms of moral authority, hold over property & superiority over women.

Patriarchal interpretation of religious beliefs & Impacts on status of women

① Religious texts misinterpreted to justify subordination.

Impact - banned entry in mosque, temples

② False notion of purity & pollution is imposed on women in the name of religion

Impact - no entry in kitchen during menstrual cycle.

③ Most of the religious texts are

written by males represents their biases by presence of only male gods.

Impact - women as sewing member to their husbands / father / brother

④ Pativrata, Stridharma (solely devoted to husband, duty of women respectively)

Impact - Domestic violence in the name of love
- restricted to household chores (image of good women)

⑤ Subordinate status given - Women as mother goddess - patriarchal interpretation - restricted to fertility
Impact - restricted to reproductive & child rearing role

⑥ Labor Force participation rate only 37% (LFPS)

⑦ Concept of polygyny or multiple wives, not the polyandry / multiple husbands

represents patriarchal interpretation of religious beliefs

⑦ Workplace violence, sexual harassment is justified in the name of religious beliefs by patriarchal mindset

⑧ Comment on clothing pattern.

However, critics argue that even women play role in their own subordination by way of conforming to patriarchal norms (Patriarchal Bargain) ⑧
Mother-in-law exploiting the wife of her son.

However, initiatives such as Vishakha Guidelines, strong legislations are changing this attitude & helping the women to be empowered.

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However, it is a sad fact that even women play role in their own subordination of mind of conforming to patriarchal norms (Patriarchal System) & women in fact exploiting the wife of her son.

However, initiative soon on the part of

changing the attitude & helping the women to be empowered.

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