

## Answers to REL–DS2/Set-2

1. (a) (iv) One third of 5-year-old girls restrict their eating in order to stay thin.
- (b) The writer advises the parents to set new family goals that encourage healthy behaviour like not labelling foods as “good” or “bad” and instead reinforcing small portions. This would help the children not get either obsessed with food or hate particular foods.
- (c) they are loved unconditionally irrespective of their sizes and that their current shape and size may soon change.
- (d) (ii) skinny and thin and (iii) dieting and unhealthy
- (e) there is a good amount of research that demonstrates that there is no direct link between the two.
- (f) Our society overvalues thinness and people with bigger bodies are sometimes treated meanly or unfairly. The media reinforces these stereotypes deeply and brainwashes even adults in believing that thin is good.
- (g) (iii) All those who constantly diet to remain thin are healthier than their fat counterparts.
- (h) The author cites an online programme among college-going girls that it not only led to less dieting but also prevented future weight gain among those who attended it.
2. (a) burning the food in the oven and damaging the internal organs in the body.
- (b) an opinion, a subjective judgement
- (c) In a study published in 2020, researchers showed that some places in the subtropics have already reported wet-bulb temperatures, while other scientists believe that such reoccurrences will become more common by the middle of the 21<sup>st</sup> century.
- (d) (i) If the humidity is high, we won't be able to sweat as the atmosphere is already saturated with vapours or moisture.
- (ii) The heat will remain trapped inside the body.
- (e) When this core temperature is disturbed, everything from the key internal organs to the enzymes gets damaged.
- (f) Image (iii)
- (g) Using different climate models has produced different findings on these phenomena but scientists have reached a broad consensus that extreme heat events around the world have increased and are set to shoot up further in the future.
- (h) (ii) and (iv)
3. (a) has decided
- (b)
- | Error     | Correction |
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| would rot | rots       |
- (c) Prateek: How was your travel experience to Mysuru?
- (d) (ii) those days, she was working
- (e) is ruined
- (f)
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| are pushed | have been pushed |

(g)	Option no.	Error	Correction
	(iii)	are needing	have to be given

(h) (ii) are not bearing

(i) if she could go to the movie the next day with her

(j) (i) would

(k) (i) has reduced

(l)	Error	Correction
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New Delhi- 1100XX

25 April 20XX

The Director

Cultural Division

French Embassy

Chanakya Puri

New Delhi

Dear Sir/Madam

**Subject:** Inquiry regarding short-term courses in the French language

I would like to request for information about the short-term courses in the French language offered by your Embassy's Cultural Division. I have always had a flair for languages and have wanted to be multilingual so, I wish to learn French for a few months to begin with. I have just completed class XII and have a few months free to learn a skill.

I would like to know the details of the courses, the fee structure and the transport facilities available. If you could send me the prospectus along with the enrolment form enabling me to register myself at the earliest, I would be much obliged.

Enclosed with this letter is a draft of ₹ 200/- for the prospectus.

Yours faithfully

Arundhati Basu

OR

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Kolkata

22 September 20XX

The Editor

The Telegraph

Kolkata

Dear Sir

**Subject:** Importance of Medical Tourism for India

It gives us pleasure when we read in the newspapers how patients from abroad come to India for medical treatments at a fraction of expenses they would have incurred elsewhere. Most speciality hospitals have skilled physicians and surgeons. The facilities provided are at par with the international standards not because of any compromises in quality but due to the favourable currency conversion rates and lower operating costs in India. From simple dental procedures to rare surgeries, we offer all kinds of treatments.

The Indian Government is taking steps to address infrastructure issues and ease visa processes that might hinder the country's growth in medical tourism. Hospitals have hired interpreters to aid patients from countries like Russia and Africa. The boom in medical tourism is helping the Indian economy in earning foreign exchange and has also improved relations with other countries. It is no wonder that India is being promoted as a healthcare destination in 'Incredible India campaign'.

Yours faithfully

Karan Roy/ Karuna Roy

**5. (A) Making News in Prominent Indian Languages**

Hindi newspapers sold the largest number of copies among daily newspapers in all languages in India, clocking a circulation of a little over 15 million during the July-December 20XX period followed by more than 9 million English dailies. A healthy circulation of newspapers in Malayalam, Kannada, Tamil, and Telugu languages shows both the awareness and literacy levels in the south. In the north, Punjabi with an 8.4 lakhs readership is way ahead of Odiya at 4.8 lakhs. Assamese (3.3 lakhs), Gujarati (1.6 lakhs) and Urdu (1.3 lakhs) readers lag behind in active readership. The total number of average certified copies of daily newspapers, weekly newspapers, and magazines put together across 17 languages, during July-December 20XX, stood at a little over 59 million. Of these, daily newspapers formed 81% of the circulation, with an average certified copies at 48 million. This shows that India remains involved and aware of the affairs in India and the world.

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**(B) India's Hunger for Smartphones**

India will have 1 billion smartphone users by 2026 with rural areas driving the sale of internet-enabled phones, a Deloitte study said. India had 1.2 billion mobile subscribers in 2021, of which about 750 million are smartphone users. India is also poised to be the second-largest smartphone manufacturer in the next five years. This growth is likely to be propelled by the rural sector at a compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of 6 per cent, compared with the urban sector growing at a CAGR of 2.5 per cent from 2021 to 2026. Higher internet adoption is expected to fuel demand for smartphones even in rural areas. This demand is expected to reach about 400 million smartphones in 2026 from 300 million in 2021. This high demand is likely to be primarily created after the launch of 5G, which will alone contribute 80 per cent of the devices by 2026. 5G is believed to become the fastest-adopted mobile technology due to its speed and diverse applications, such as high-speed gaming and remote healthcare.

- 6. (A)**
- (a) Richard Ebright questioned conventional wisdom, was curious, and had sharp observing powers. He had a keen interest in the nature of things like a true scientist.
  - (b) (iii) A premise - a proposition that forms the basis of an argument
  - (c) He grew cells from a Monarch's wing in a culture and showed that the cells would divide and develop into normal butterfly wing scales only if they were fed the hormone from the gold spots. The study of insect hormones helped him develop a new theory on the life of cells.
  - (d) an opportunity

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- (B) (a) (iv) It was probably the author's subconscious that was trying to find a way out.
- (b) The author saw the runway and landed his aeroplane safely but the black plane is nowhere to be seen in the sky. It has disappeared as mysteriously as it had appeared. When he asks about the Black Aeroplane at the control room, he is informed that there was no other plane in the sky except his flight that night.
- (c) (i) Simile
- (d) The director would be required to rely on CGI or visual effects to bring out the dramatic effect of this moment.

7. (A) (a) allusion.
- (b) Rapunzel, a beautiful girl with long hair was locked up in a tower by a wicked witch. Amanda fantasises about the solitude the fairy-tale character enjoyed. Rapunzel let her long tresses fall down for a prince to help her rescue from the tower but Amanda wishes to be confined there.
- (c) (i) 1 and 5
- (d) Robin Klein alludes to Rapunzel, a character from the tales by Grimm Brothers. She has repeated the sounds of 'l', 't', and 'r' in '*life in a tower is tranquil...hair*' and used consonance. The rhyme scheme in the given lines is *aab*. *Tower* and *Rapunzel* symbolise isolation and solitude respectively.

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- (B) (a) The poem does not follow a set rhyme or meter. The poet has used enjambment and free verse.
- (b) *Synecdoche* is a poetic device that uses a part to represent the whole. E.g. That's a great set of wheels! (Set of wheels has been used for car.) Frost has used "*heart*" to represent his personality as a whole that underwent a change in mood and attitude after a chance encounter with an ordinary crow.
- (c) (ii) 2, 4, and 6
- (d) The poet has used the repetition of sounds or consonance for rhythmic effect: 'm' in '*From a hemlock tree*' and 'd' in the last line. Alliterative sounds 'h' in '*Has given my heart*' and 's' in '*And saved some part*' are used for a musical effect.
8. (a) Lencho lived in a solitary house on the crest of a low hill in the valley that commanded a majestic view of the hills. From here, he could survey and see the river and his pride, the fields of ripe corn dotted with flowers. He knew his fields intimately. These always promised a good harvest.
- (b) Robert Frost does not believe that the world could end twice. Nobody, including Frost, knows whether the world will end in fire or in ice but the end is sure to happen due to either of these. This doubt is reflected in the use of 'if.'
- (c) When Natalya knows that Lomov came to propose her, she starts weeping. She calls her father to bring him back at once. He has gone out after the quarrel. She also accuses Chubukov that he drove Lomov out. She becomes hysterical.
- (d) During Portuguese rule, the bakers wore a peculiar dress called the 'kabai', which was a frock in a single piece, reaching up to the knees. But during his childhood, the author had seen the bakers wearing shirts with trousers that were longer than half pants, but shorter than a full-length one.

- (e) The poet watched the boy who had plunged in grief at the loss of his ball and the memories. It seemed that the boy had the ball for a long time. He did not offer the boy any money to buy another ball. He also felt that a new ball would not console the boy. He wanted the boy to realise the value of his loss.
9. (a) Mrs. Hall wanted to know how the stranger came out of an empty room, how he entered a locked room, and what he had been doing to her dead mother's chair upstairs. This made Griffin furious and maddened with rage, he threw off the bandages, whiskers, spectacles, and even the nose. Mrs. Hall was shocked and the people in the bar were horrified and found themselves staring at a headless man.
- (b) Bholi's marriage was going to take place with Bishamber who himself was forty-five or fifty years old. He also limped and had two children from his first wife. Even then he demanded 5000 rupees as dowry. Bholi stopped the marriage by throwing away the wedding garland into the fire. She threw away the veil and asked her father to take back the money and refused to marry the greedy, old Bishamber.
- (c) The Martians don't hear any sound coming from the sandwiches. Noodles says that a cloudy piece of information is twirling around in his head. Think-Tank asks him to twirl it out. Noodles clarifies that the Earthlings don't listen to the sandwiches but 'open and watch' them. Think-Tank finds it correct and declares that those sandwiches (in reality, books) are not for ear communication but they are for eye communication.
10. (A) Natalya: Ivan Vassilevitch! Why are you in this formal dress? Are you going somewhere?  
 Ivan: I am here for an important work, Natalya Stepanovna. I wish to meet Stepan Stepanovitch, if you please.  
 Natalya: If you are here to lay claim on our Oxen Meadows, I do not want to hear a word.  
 Ivan: Why? And how does this land belong to you? Will you stop lying!  
 Natalya: Lying? How dare you question us? A crook has no right to question anyone.  
 Lencho: The world is full of crooks, I tell you, Miss.  
 Ivan: (turning to Lencho and not paying attention to Natalya) It is my ancestral property.  
 Natalya: To the devil with your ancestral property! It belongs to us and will remain ours.  
 Lencho: My money also belongs to me. They must return my thirty pesos.  
 Ivan: Let the government decide this. I will see you in the court. This is unfair!  
 (*Nobody pays any attention to Lencho.*)  
 Lencho: The post office people are unfair too. I will also follow you to the court. They must return my thirty pesos.  
 Natalya: We will see you in court and win the case, too, you, liar of the first order!  
 Lencho: Miss Natalya, why blame Ivan Vassilevitch only? This world is full of liars and cheats. (shouting) Down with the post office!  
 Ivan: Look who is talking! Cheats and frauds of the first order! (leaves and slams the door)  
 Natalya: How dare you call us cheats and frauds? Look into the mirror first!  
 Lencho: (running after Lomov) Are you going to court? I will also tag along. Wait for me, Ivan Vassilevitch! (turning to Natalya) Are you coming with us, Miss Natalya?  
 Natalya: No, thank you. I will stay here and guard my meadows from lunatics. Get going.

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(B) The natural beauty of both Coorg and Assam is worth seeing. Both these places are well-stocked with greenery and have huge stretches of plantations. While Assam gives us the best tea in the world, Coorg offers a deliciously fragrant coffee. Coorg has evergreen rainforests while Assam has densely wooded hills. In Coorg, we find tall and sturdy trees with great canopies in coffee plantations. Both are delightful places that offer joy and pleasure with their matchless beauty.

The captive tiger in the zoo dreams of the tall grass, the bright stars, the plump deer, and the free life he used to enjoy until he landed in a cage. In silent rage, he stalks the length of his cage. The majestic king of the jungle longs for the beauty of the forest and freedom.

11. (A) Richard Ebright, first and foremost, was a scientist. He was interested in science so he first began to collect butterflies. But he found time for other interests too. He was a man of many parts — a multifaceted genius. Not only did he collect butterflies but also took a deep interest in varied activities. He collected rocks, fossils, and coins. He became an eager astronomer too and would indulge in star-gazing sometimes all night. Ebright also became a champion debater and public speaker. In this field, his Social Studies teacher turned Ebright’s tremendous energy towards the Debating and Model United Nations Clubs. He was a good canoeist and all-around outdoors person. He was also an expert photographer. He excelled in nature and scientific exhibits. To conclude, besides being a remarkable scientist, Richard Ebright enjoyed myriad adventures, hobbies, and interests that made him a wholesome personality.

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(B) Law of any land works on evidence. Horace Danby opened the safe without wearing his gloves. He didn’t think it necessary to wear them as he thought he was helping ‘the lady of the house’ open the safe. When the police matched his fingerprints, he was arrested. The lady in the red was actually the real culprit. She made Horace open the safe for her. She was also a thief but sharper than Horace. She decamped with the jewels but in the eyes of the law, Horace was the real culprit because the primary evidence was against him.

The lady manipulated the whole situation as well as Horace and very skilfully got the jewels without as much lifting a finger. She talked about protecting society from thieves like Horace and he promised her, another thief that he would follow the path of honesty!