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	(Write your Roll No. on the top immediately on receipt of this question paper.)	
	All the answers should be written only in English.	
	Section A is compulsory.	
	Attempt any four questions from Section B.	
	All questions carry equal marks.	
	Section A	
1. Expl	lain any three of the following, giving suitable examples: 3×5=1	5
(a)	Loop ST and STR.	
(b)	Large Circles in phraseography.	
(c)	Difference between Diphthongs and Diphones.	
(d)	Rules to write 'shun' hook after straight strokes.	
(e)	When halving principle is employed?	,
. (f)	When the doubling principle is not employed?	
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## Section B

2.	Fill	in the blanks with appropriate word given in the bracket:	15
	(i)	The circle in words like 'tasker and disgrace' is written with the	motion.
			(left/right)
	(ii)	A small tick attached to a diphthong sign represents	
	٠.	(first place vowel/second place	vowel/any vowel)
	(iii)	signs can be attached with the strokes initially and	l finally.
		(	diphthong/diphones)
	(iv)	"R" and 'N' hooks are written on the of a strain	ght stroke.
			(right/left)
 	(v)	The shun hook used medially. (m	ay be/may not be)
٠.	(vi)	A large initial circle, written with the same motion as the circle S, reconsonants	presents the double (SW/SS)
	(vii)	A final hook be employed when the words ends w	ith a vowel sound.
			(can/cannot)
	(viii)	i) Half-length forms should not be written the line.	(through/above)
	(ix)		(ing/ings)
	(x)	Prefix 'self' is represented by a circle written clo	
	<i>.</i>	the second vowel place.	(joined/disjoined)
3.	Writ	te the following words in Shorthand:	15
	(a)	Below	
, ·	<b>(b)</b>	Refusing	
	(c)	Razor	
	(d)	Pauses	
	(e)	Official	
٠.	<b>(f)</b>	Flotation	

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5. Write in Shorthand of the following passage:

If-you have a love of books, you-will feel no loneliness if and when men forget you. You-can dispense with-them in-the circumstances; for you-will-have within yourself, through-the brains of-your authors, many better men to-replace them. The balance of advantages in-the change is likely to be in-your favour. You-will grasp-the significance of-this remark, I-am-sure; for-the man who derives pleasure from reading books makes for-himself reserves of strength to-call-upon against the time of-trouble or stress. To review the general situation, so-as-to secure satisfaction, beyond all mere generalization, and show if there-had-been progression or retrogression. The commissioners' work was sensational in-the facts brought out. There-was ample justification for-the commission, and-the adoption of-the commissioners' advice was followed by an alteration in-the general scheme of national education.

6. Write the following paragraph in English:

