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1. Answer any <i>three</i>				3×10=30
(a) Read the	passage and answer	the questions that fo	ollow:	
"The only	path to the well pass	ed that way-how we	re they to get water	r? Who would
come to c	draw water with a ta	nner's corpse nearb	y"?.	
(i) Ide	entify the essay and	ts author.		2
(ii) W	hat is the 'way' refe	rred to in the first s	sentence ?	2
(iii) W	hy could the people	not draw water from	n a well with a ta	anner's corpse
ne	arby? Do you think	their complaint in the	ne first sentence is	s justified? 6
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( <i>b</i> )	. •	"T	ne	for	mal	lities

Have been completed:

Her family history examined

for T.B. and madness

her father declared solvent

her eyes examined for squints

her teeth for cavities

her stools for the possible

non-Brahmin worm.

Identify the passage and its writer. (i)

(ii) Who is the author talking about?

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What is the tone of the passage? Explain how the character has been objectified (iii) in the passage? 6

"Facially, I am brunette, but madam, you should see (c)the rest of me. Palm of my hand, soles of my feet

Are a peroxide blonde. Friction, caused ....

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Fooli	ishly madam-by sitting down, has turned	
My t	bottom raven black"	
<i>(i)</i>	Name the author and the poem from which these lines have been taken.	2
(ii)	What is the speaker here explaining and why?	3
(iii)	Comment on the speaker's manner of speaking and on his mood in thes	e
	lines.	5
"If yo	ou could hear, at every jolt, the blood	
Come	e gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs,	
Bitter	r as the cud	
Of vi	ile incurable sores on innocent tongues	
My fi	riend, you would not tell with such high zest	
To ch	hildren ardent for some desperate glory,	
The c	old lie: Dulce et Decorum est	
Pro P	Patria mori".	
(i)	Name the poet and the author.	2
(ii)	Whose lungs is the poet talking about and what has damaged them?	3
(iii)	Explain: 'Dulce et decorum est/pro patria mori' and why the poet calls it a	a

(d)

lie?

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- 2. Answer one of the following questions in about 750 words:
  - (a) Explain how the theory governing unjust caste laws elaborated by Jotirao Phule was used by the cruel pandit in the story "Deliverance".

Or

- (b) Caste distinctions and prejudices are ingrained in the mindset of the upper castes. Explain with reference to Ismat Chughtai's "Kallu" and Hira Bansode's "Bosom Friend".
- 3. Answer any one of the following questions in about 750 words:

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(a) What is the theme of the poem "Harlem"? What happens to the dream the poet had in his mind?

Or

- (h) Analyse the ways in which race, class and gender affect the balance of power between the two characters in the story "Blackout" by Roger Mais.
- 4. Write short notes on any *three* of the following in about 250 words each:  $3\times5=15$ 
  - (a) Uma's desire to write, challenge established norms for women. Discuss with reference to "The Exercise Book".
  - (b) Personification of Death in "Conscientious Objector".
  - (c) The Bawas in The Ghosts of Mrs. Gandhi
  - (d) What are W.B: Yeats' views on beauty and courtesy in women? Explain with reference to the poem "A Prayer For My Daughter".
  - (e) Explain how the speaker in the poem "Breaking Out" was in the position of double oppression as a child, and as a girl?