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	•	Attemp	t <i>All</i> ques	tions.								
		Se	ection A									
1. (a) Rea	d the passa	ge given below an	d answer	the q	uesti	ons	that	follov	<i>x</i> :			
Wh	ere are the	songs of Spring ?	Ay, who	ere ar	e the	y ?						
Thir	nk not of th	em, thou hast thy	music to	0,—			٠					
Wh	ile barred c	louds bloom the so	oft-dying	day,		•		٠.				
And	touch the	stubble-plains with	rosy hue	<b>;</b>				٠	•			
The	n in a wailf	ul choir the small	gnats mo	urn								
Am	ong the rive	er sallows, borne a	loft	•			ě					

Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;

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(i) Identify the lines and name the poet.
(ii) Explain the first line of the passage with reference to the context.
(iii) How does poet relate the seasonal cycle to the phases in human life in the given
poem ?
(b) 'Shakespeare's Sonnet CXXX praises the lady love in an oblique way.' Discuss. 10
2. (a) Read the passage given below and answer the questions that follow:
Never did sun more beautifully steep
In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill;
Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep!
The river glideth at his own sweet will;
Dear God! the very houses seem asleep;
And all that mighty heart is lying still!
(i) Identify the lines and name the poet.
(ii) Who is the poet referring to in the last line of the given passage?
(iii) Discuss the poet's attitude towards the city in the given poem.
Or
(b) Discuss how the mood of the poet undergoes a change in the course of the poem from
dejection to self-respect in Thomas Wyatt's Whoso List to Hunt.

3.	(a)	Read the passage given below and answer the questions that follow:	
		You have among you many a purchased slave	
		Which, like your asses and your dogs and mules,	
	<b>1.</b>	You use in abject and in slavish parts	
	•	Because you bought them. Shall I say to you	
		'Let them be free, marry them to your heirs.	
•		Why sweat they under burdens?	
		(i) Identify the speaker and the text.	2
		(ii) Explain the line 'Shall I say burdens.	3
		(iii) Discuss the context in which the lines are spoken.	5
	•	Or	÷
	(b)	Write a short note on any one of the following:	10
	•	(i) The court scene in The Merchant of Venice.	
		(ii) The title of The Merchant of Venice.	
		Section B	
4.	(a)	Discuss the theme of mortality and timeslessness of liteature in Edmund Spenser's <i>Amo. LXXV</i> .	retti

Or

(b) Discuss the use of Hyperbole and Apostrophe in John Donne's The Sung Rising. 15

What is Keats' attitude towards nature and death in his Ode To Autumn? 5.

(b) Discuss Shylock's dramatic function in *The Merchant of Venice*. Is he "too large" a character for the play? 15

Discuss the role of the women characters in The Merchant of Venice.

(b) Discuss the significance of the last Act in the play, The Merchant of Venice.

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