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SECTION - A

1 (a) As per the provisions regarding appropriation of payment in the Indian Contract Act, 1872, when a debtor owes several debts to a creditor and makes payment without which is not sufficient to discharge all debts, the payment is appropriated as follows:

i. where debt to be discharged is indicated: when the debtor makes payment by expressly stating expressly or under the circumstances implying that the payment is to be applied to a particular debt, the payment if accepted must be applied accordingly.

ii. where debt to be discharged is not indicated: where the debtor does not expressly state, the creditor may apply the payment to any lawful debt due to him, at his own discretion. Provided that the debt may or may not be barred by limitation Act, 1963.

iii. where neither party appropriates: where neither debtor or creditor appropriates the payment to a particular debt, it may be applied to any debt which is or is not barred by the Limitation Act, 1963 in order of time. If the debts are of equal standing, payment may be applied accordingly.

In the instant case, Mr. G makes payment of two cheques of ₹2500 and ₹4000 to Mr. T without any notice regarding appropriation and Mr. T has also not appropriated the amount. As per the above mentioned provision, the



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payment will be appropriated as follows :

(i) the cheque for ₹12500 will be applied to discharge the debt of same amount due on 1st April, 2022 as it is made under circumstances implying the same.

(ii) the cheque for ₹4000 will be applied to discharge the debts borne by limitation proportionately. ₹2500  
1aStep2 ✓ 1  
deb of ₹3000, both borne on 1st July, 2023.

1b ✓ 4  
1 (b) 15 per the provisions of the Companies Act, 2013, a government company is a company in which not less than 51% of total paid up share capital is held by -  
i. either the Central Government, or  
ii. one or more State Governments, or  
iii. partly by Central Government and partly by state government and includes a company which is the subsidiary of such government company.

1bStep1 ✓ 2  
Further, a subsidiary company, is defined as a company in relation to another company, in which the holding company -  
1. controls composition of board of directors, or  
2. exercises or controls <sup>more</sup> ~~not less~~ than one-half of the total voting power either by itself or together with one or more of its subsidiaries.



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In the instant case, Y Ltd. holds 250600 shares of the total 5 lakh shares of Z Limited. Therefore, Z Limited will be a subsidiary of Y Limited as it controls more than half the total voting power.

Also, it is given that State Government of X holds 48 lakh of the 95 lakh shares of Y Limited, which is less than 51% of the total paid-up capital which comes to 48.45 lakhs.

Therefore Y Ltd is not a government company and neither is Z Limited.

1b Step 2



2 Z Limited is only a subsidiary of Y Limited but not a government company.

1 (c) As per the Sale of Goods Act, 1930, the various implied warranties are as follows -

1c



1. Warranty as to undisturbed possession: where the buyer has purchased goods and taken possession of them, there is an implied warranty that he must enjoy peaceful and undisturbed possession of them. If disturbed, he may sue the seller for damages of breach of warranty.

2. Warranty as to non-existence of encumbrances: where the buyer has purchased goods, there is an implied warranty the goods must be free from any charge or encumbrance not known or disclosed to buyer at the time or before sale.





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3. Fitness or quality by usage of trade : the fitness or quality of goods for buyer's particular purpose may be annexed to usage of trade.

4. Disclosure of dangerous nature of goods : where the goods are of dangerous nature and the buyer is ignorant of such danger, the seller must make aware the buyer of the probable danger. If seller fails to do so, buyer may sue the seller for breach of warranty.

1cStep1



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3(a) As per the provisions of Indian Partnership Act, 1932, done by the partner in conduct of business of the firm is in fact the act of the firm and it binds the firm. Such authority of partner to bind the firm is known as implied authority.

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3aStep1



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However, there are certain situations which do not come under the implied authority. They are as follows -

1. opening a banking account on behalf of the firm.
2. acquiring immovable property on behalf of the firm
3. transferring immovable property belonging to firm
4. drawing any suit or proceeding on behalf of firm.
5. admitting any liability in a suit or proceeding against the firm.
6. compromise or relinquish any claim or part of claim of the firm
7. enter into partnership on behalf of the firm.

3aStep2



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3b (i)  5

Under the Indian Contract Act, 1872, an invitation to offer is distinguished from an offer. Where a person without signifying his final willingness, proposes certain terms on which he is willing to negotiate, he does not make an offer. He only invites another to make an offer. Price tags, quotations, menu cards are considered an invitation to offer. It is an act precedent to making an offer. Acceptance of invitation to offer does not result into contracts. Only a offer emerges in the process.

3bStep1  2

In the present case Y, a customer picks a mobile phone and goes to the cash counter. The shopkeeper refuses to sell it at the price mentioned in price tag.

3bStep2  1

In accordance to the above mentioned provisions, here Y is making an offer to purchase the mobile phone as the price tag was just an invitation to offer. The shopkeeper has the right to reject the offer and thus Y cannot sue the shopkeeper for the mobile phone.

3 (b) (ii) Rights of J Readymade Garments in regard to provisions of the Indian Contract Act are with regards to Anticipatory Breach

3bStep3  2

If the promisor refuses to perform or disables himself from performing his promise, in its entirety, the promisee may put an end to the contract. Here the promisor, before the due date of performance, wilfully refuses to perform the promise.



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In case of anticipatory breach, the promiser is discharged from his performance and gets a choice -

1. to treat the contract as repudiated and sue for damages of breach.
2. to treat the contract as subsisting and wait for due date of performance and then sue for damages of non-performance.

In the instant case T Readymade Dress Groments refuses to supply shirts before due date. Thus J Ready made Groments gets a choice -

- 4  8
- a. Rescind the contract and claim damages of non delivery.
  - b. to wait for due date and then rescind the claim damages of £100 on 300 pieces of each type of shirt.

4(a) Yes, an unpaid seller who has possession of goods exercise his right of lien, when the price is not been paid or tendered, he may retain possession of goods until the payment of price in the following circumstances -

1. where goods have been sold on credit and term of credit has expired.

4aStep1  3

2. where goods have been sold without any stipulation as to credit.

3. when the buyer becomes insolvent.





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As per the provisions of the Sale of Goods Act, the seller loses his right lien when he loses possession of goods in the following cases -

- where he transfers the goods to carrier or bailee for purpose of transmission to buyer without reserving right to disposal.
- where buyer or his agent lawfully acquires possession of goods.
- by waiver thereof.
- by acknowledgement or estoppel, where buyer makes the third party believe that lien does not exist.

4a  6

4b  2

4(5)(ii) Yes it is a case of partnership. Sharing of profits is an essential condition for existence of partnership as there can be no partnership where only one person gets all profits. However, sharing of losses is not necessary. One or more partners may take up to share all losses. If there is no agreement for the same, losses must be shared in ratio of profit shared. Here X, Y, Z share profits and X takes up to share all losses, there it is a valid case of partnership.

4bStep1  2

4bStep2  3

4bStep2  2

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(iii) Yes it is a case of partnership. In this case, X a publisher and Y a writer agree to share profits of sale of a book and X bears expenses of which are to be borne by X. Since



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it is a partnership, Y will be liable for acts of X done in ordinary course of business. Therefore Y is liable to the paper dealer for paper supplied to X, but he may recover such amount from X under the agreement. Alternatively, if element of mutual agency is missing, there is no partnership and no liability of Y to the paper dealer.

(iii) Yes the arrangement constitutes a partnership between A and B as they both contribute to expenses and then decide to share profits in terms of daily rent from the leased out

4bStep3



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Alternatively, since business must exist for existence of partnership as well as mutual agency, the arrangement might not constitute partnership.

5 (a)

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the provisions of Sale of Goods Act, 1930, where goods are delivered to the buyer with the

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that property in goods shall pass to the buyer only after it is paid for, then the property in goods does not pass to the buyer until condition is fulfilled i.e. price is paid for.

In the instant case, X delivers furniture to buyer under agreement that property passes on payment of last of the three installments. But before such

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5aStep1



payment, Y sold the furniture to Z who purchased in good faith.

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Here, the sale by Y is not valid as the property in goods had not transferred to him and he cannot give better title to goods even to a bona fide purchaser. X can recover the furniture from Z.

Alternatively, the exception to the rule of Nemo dat quod non habet that a buyer in possession of goods may transfer a title to goods before property in goods has vested in him may be applied. Provided the goods were sold for value and in good faith.  
Here X cannot recover the furniture from Z.

5aStep2



5aStep3



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(ii) As per the provisions of Sale of Goods Act, 1930, where a buyer has accepted part delivery of goods in respect of whole of the goods, he must pay for the part delivery in case of breach.

In the instant case, R agrees to sell against B's tender 1000 kg of tomatoes of which he could deliver only 700 kg which B had accepted. Later R fails to supply the rest.

As per the above mentioned provisions, B cannot refuse to pay R and must pay for 700 kgs @ ₹100 as he had tendered the price and accepted part delivery of goods.

However, B may sue for damages of non-delivery of the remaining 300 kg.



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5b



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5 (b) As per the companies Act, 2013 the two types of share capital are -

1. Equity share capital: with reference to a company having share capital, it is the part of capital other than preference share capital. It enjoys no preferential rights but has voting power attached to it.

2. Preference share capital: with reference to company having share capital it is the part of capital which has or will have preferential rights with respect to -

a. payment of dividend - either of a fixed amount or a fixed rate on an amount, which may or may not be subject to income tax.

5bStep1



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b. repayment - either on liquidation/winding up or on repayment of capital of the total amount paid or deemed to be paid up on the shares.

The capital of the company is deemed to be preference share capital if it enjoys both of the preferential rights as against equity share capital. If it enjoys only one or none of these, it is equity share capital and not preference share capital.

5bStep2



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- 6(a)  6  11
- Mere silence does not amount to fraud. As per the provisions of Indian Contract Act, Section 17 states that the false representation of what one does not believe to be true or active concealment of material facts with an intent to deceive another person is fraud. However, mere silence as to facts regarding the subject matter is not fraud. A person is not bound to disclose all relevant facts which are likely to affect the willingness of the other to enter into contract.
- 6a  4
- There are certain exceptions to this rule. Mere silence amounts to fraud when -
- 6aStep1  4
1. Where there is the duty of person to speak: where the person is in a fiduciary relationship, it is the duty of person to disclose all relevant facts like in contracts of insurance.
  2. Where silence is equivalent to speech: where the party by its conduct shows that its silence is equivalent to speech, it may amount to fraud.
- 6(b)  6  4
- As per the provisions of Indian Partnership Act, the accounts of the firm after dissolution shall be settled as follows:
1. losses, including deficiency in capital shall first be paid out of profits, then if required out of capitals of partners and finally by partners individually from their personal assets in proportion of their share in profits.



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11. the assets of the firm shall be applied in the following order :

- 6bStep1 ✓ 4
- (i) to discharge all debts and liabilities to third parties
  - (ii) to pay each partner <sup>notably</sup> what is due to him from capital.
  - (iii) to pay each partner & notably what is due to him on account of capital.
  - (iv) surplus if any shall be distributed among partners in ratio of their share of profits.

6c ✓ 3

6(c) MTK private limited is an inactive company as it has not started its business for the last two years. The companies Act, 2013 defines inactive company as a company which has not been carrying any business or operations, for the or does not have any significant accounting transaction for the last two years or has not filed its financial statements with the registrar of companies for the last two financial years.

6cStep1 ✓ 2 is also eligible to apply for status of a dormant company.

Significant accounting transaction here means transactions other

- 6cStep2 ✓ 1
- 1. to registration for the prescribed fee.
  - 2. allotment of shares for requirements of this Act.
  - 3. payment made for fulfilling requirements of this Act.
  - 4. payment for maintenance of office and records.

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## SECTION - B

7(a) (i) The basic fields in which a developed country is advanced

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1. economy of the nation.
2. agriculture

7aStep1

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technology

(ii) For achieving developed status for India, we need to transform our national economy to make it one of the largest in the world

7aStep2

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people living well above the poverty line.

(iii) Technology is the highest wealth generator in the shortest time

7aStep3

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1. it can provide infrastructure for education, training, food and industries.

2. it is key achieving quality products in competitive market.

7aStep4

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critical for ensuring health security.

(iv) The vast pool of India's talented scientists, researchers and technologists can play a major role in India's development by thinking big and shedding pessimism.

(v) Through software engineering, Indian can enter computer-aided design, manufacturing and make us leaders in machine tool industries

7aStep5

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7b ✓ 3

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7(b) (i) The Pros and Cons of T.V.

## 1. Bnfts of TV

- 1.1. inc. knowdy. of world
- 1.2. help undstd. study, sci, med, arts etc.
- 1.3. bnfts old ppl who r patients.
- 1.4. adv. to non-native spks
- 1.5. inc vocab & prac. learning.
- 1.6. studies show -

7bStep1 ✓

- a. relaxes brain in 30 sec
- b. similar to sleep.

## 2. Disadv. of TV

- 2.1 ppl watch for avg. 6 hrs.
  - a. chldrn don't sleep or study
  - b. nve influence on life
- 2.2 reduces concentration
- 2.3. cause ppl to be dissatisfied w/ life
  - a. reality bc unexciting
  - b. TV bc more real
  - c. ppl get upset when problems don't solve like TV
- 2.4. affect of chldrn
  - a. shows fights, killings & violence
  - b. bc more violent
  - c. do similar things as TV.

7bStep2 ✓

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key → bnfts - benefits, TV - television, inc - increase,  
knowdy - knowledge, undstd - understand, sci - science  
med - medicine, ppl - people, adv - advantages



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spkrs - speakers, vocab - vocabulary, prac - practice, sec - seconds  
avg - average, disadv - disadvantages, hrs - hours, childrn - children  
w/- negative, w/- with, bc - becomes,

7bStep3



1 Pros and Cons of T.V.

Q17 Television has a number of benefits like increasing our knowledge, helping with studies, benefiting elderly and non-native speakers. Studies show that though it relaxes our brain, it has adverse effects like poor focus, dissatisfaction with our own lives and depression. Especially, children who watch alot of television, do not study or sleep and are more violent.

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Q8 (a) Verbal communication refers the type of communication which makes use of words to deliver the intended message. Verbal communication is of two types:

8a



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1. written communication - it makes use of written words in letters, texts and reports.

8aStep1



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2. oral communication - it makes use of spoken words to communicate either face-to-face or otherwise.

8b



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Q8 (b) (i) (3) Autonomy

8bStep1



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(ii) If he had come to me, I would have given him a pen.

8bStep2



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(iii) (3) Mumbling

8bStep3



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Q8 (c) Even with its drawbacks, English language and education have been good for India. Nations of democracy and self government are born of it. India's freedom fighters too advocated English.

8c



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thought and culture. The struggles of western nations for freedom have inspired our own leaders in the past and therefore if studied properly English would do us good in future too.

8cStep1

3 English is spoken worldwide for commerce, trade, development of ideas and scientific studies, making it indispensable. English literature has enhanced our own and it will be fatal to forget writers like Shakespeare, Milton, Keats and Shaw.

9 (a)

Coherece is an important aspect of effective communication.

9aStep1

2 A sender must build logical <sup>bridges</sup> ~~gaps~~ between sentences and

9a

2 paragraphs. If he jumps from one topic to another, it will be difficult for the receiver to understand. He must

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8 keep in mind the intellect of the receiver and give all relevant information with inter-connected points.

9b

3 Transport

9bStep1

1 My friend asked me if my father had returned from

9bStep2

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9bStep3

1 You are requested to sit there and <sup>wait</sup> ~~wait~~ till I return.

9 (c)

Minutes

9c

3 Date : 2nd January, ~~2023~~ 2024

Meeting Started at : 8:00 AM

Participants present : Mr. X, Mr. Y, Mr. Z, Mrs. R, Mr. K



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Agenda : Introduction of new Denim Jeans - analysis and strategies.

8:00 AM Mr. X, # Vice President started the meeting with an introduction.

8:10 AM Mr. Z, marketing manager detailed the design and production of a new denim jeans.

8:45 AM A break for refreshments was taken for fifteen minutes.

9:00 AM Mrs. R and Mr. Y gave a detailed presentation regarding the cost of production, cost of marketing and selling costs of the product.

9:40 AM Mr. K, Chairman gave useful insights into the various possible strategies.

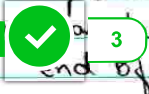
10:15 AM Mr. Z conducted an open hall to answer all relevant questions.

10:40 AM Mr. X concluded the meeting with a vote of thanks.

Conclusion stated :

1. The product should be launched at an offer on Republic Day.
2. The website of the company shall be updated with promotional content.

9cStep1



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units to be distributed to employees for testing by end of the week.

Action taken report to be submitted by 15th January 2024



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10 (a)  7  
Organisational structure can be a barrier to effective communication. If the rules, structures and procedures are not clear, it may become a hurdle in effective communication. If the chain of command is unclear, a person may not know the approach for a particular issue.

10a  1

10aStep1  1

10b  3  
He was forced to steal the money out of his dad's room by them.

(ii) D  1 class!

(iii)  1  
Hurray! we <sup>have</sup> won the match."

10bStep3  1

10 (c)  3  
XYZ Limited,  
A to Z Complex,  
Technology Nagar,  
FF State, India  
email: atz@gmail.com

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Z Tech Limited,  
NK Complex,  
FF State, India

Dear Sisi,





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Subject : Enquiry regarding supply of laptops .

This is with regarding enquiry for supply of 500 laptops for the purpose of distributing them to Homi Bhabha research institute's students as are ongoing Corporate Social Responsibility Initiative .

Kindly provide details regarding the following :

1. The Companies available and their model numbers .
2. Availability of custom configuration of storage and processors .
3. List of prices in order of least to most expensive .
4. Bulk discounts on delivery , if any .
5. Terms and conditions regarding warranty and repair .

We would require a response before 20th January , 2024 .  
Kindly reach us at our head office by email, telephone or post -

Thanking you

Yours sincerely

10cStep1



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Finance Manager , XYZ Limited .



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