

CSM—42/24
PART—II/PAPER—VI
LAW
PAPER—I

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Time : 3 Hours

Full Marks : 250

*The question paper contains **18 (Eighteen)** questions in **GROUP—A, (12)** and **GROUP—B, (06)** together.*

GROUP—A

*Candidates to attempt **10 (ten)** questions within word limit of **250**.*

*Each question carries **15** marks.*

1. "Indian Constitution is neither federal nor unitary." Comment. Examine, in brief, the federal features of the Indian Constitution.
2. Judicial interpretations have expanded the reach and significance of Article 21 of the Constitution of India. Do you concur or dissent with this assertion? Please provide justifications and references relevant to judicial rulings.
3. Without a strong legal remedy to enforce them, a declaration of Fundamental Rights is pointless. Remark. Which judicial remedies are available under the Constitution? Give a brief explanation.
4. According to Article 301 of the Indian Constitution, "trade, commerce and intercourse shall be free throughout the territory of India". Is this freedom inherently unqualified? Give case laws to elaborate.
5. Critically analyse the power of Parliament to amend the Indian Constitution. What do you mean by "Basic Structure"?
6. Whether minority institutions possess a Fundamental Right to affiliation? Critically examine the extent and breadth of the term 'administer' found in Article 30 of the Constitution of India. Can the State impose regulations on minority educational institutions?

7. Define civil servant. What are the constitutional safeguards available to a civil servant in India?
8. "Traffic in human beings, beggar and other similar forms of forced labour are prohibited under the Indian Constitution." Comment. Cite relevant case law.
9. Privacy is a necessary concomitant of the right of the individual to exercise control over his or her personality. Life and personal liberty are not creations of the Constitution. Elaborate and critically analyze this statement in the light of the recent judgements of Hon'ble Supreme Court on Article 21 of the Constitution of India.
10. Legally speaking, rights and duties are co-related. The fundamental duties serve as a continual reminder to all citizens that they must uphold certain fundamental standards in order to exercise their Fundamental Rights. Do you concur with this assertion? Examine critically.
11. Examine the importance of Directive Principles of State Policy (DPSP). DPSP and Fundamental Rights are complementary and supplementary to each other. Explain with the help of case laws.
12. "The State shall not deny to any person equality — before law or equal protection of laws within the territory of India." Comment. Refer to case law.

GROUP—B

*Candidates to attempt **05 (five)** questions within word limit of **300**.*

*Each question carries **20** marks.*

13. The World Trade Organization (WTO) and Dispute Settlement Body (DSB) are crucial for preserving the stability of the world economy. Comment.
14. Determine if the recognition of States is a legal or policy act. Additionally, make a distinction between the Declaratory and Constitutive theories of State recognition.
15. Discuss the purposes and principles governing United Nations. What reforms, if any, do you suggest for the UN system?

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16. "The theoretical debate regarding the nature of international law is far from over, despite the fact that international law has advanced significantly." Remark. Draw attention to how important 'judicial decisions' are as a source of international law.
17. "The nationality of a man is a continuous legal relationship between the citizen and the Sovereign State." Describe the aforementioned statement. Discuss the distinctions among 'nationality', 'double nationality' and 'statelessness' as well.
18. Explain human rights in the context of Universal Declaration of Human Rights. What is the importance of human rights citing specific provisions?

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