6. Define the following : **4×4=16**

   (i) Social Novel

   (ii) Dramatic Monologue

   (iii) Personification

   (iv) Historical Novel.

7. Do as directed : **4×4=16**

   (a) Complete the following sentences using a noun clause :

   (i) It seems.................... .

   (ii) The fact is ....

   (iii) It is true ....

   (iv) Your success depends on ....

   (b) Combine the following pairs of sentences to form complex sentences :

   (i) I need to go home early. My mother is coming from Bombay.

   (ii) He lives somewhere, I don't know the place.

   (iii) He will come back today. It is certain.

   (iv) The child put the bag down. The bag was very heavy.

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B. A. EXAMINATION, 2022

(Fifth Semester)

(Main/Re-appear)

ENGLISH (Compulsory)

Time : 3 Hours   *Maximum Marks :* 80

Note : Attempt *Five* questions in all. All questions carry equal marks.

1. Attempt any *four* of the following questions in about **100** words each : **4×4=16**

   (i) Comment on the opening of the novel 'Kanthapura'.

   (ii) Who is Bade Khan ?

   (iii) What kind of treatment does the labour get at Skeffington Coffee Estate ?

(iv) Who were called the 'Pilgrims of the Mahatma' ?

(v) What kind of life do the villagers get in village Kashipura ?

(vi) Who is the Patel of the village Kanthapura ?

2. Discuss Kanthapura as a Gandhian novel. **16**

3. In Kanthapura, we find a set of good characters struggling against the set of evil characters. Analyse Raja Rao's art of characterisation. **16**

4. Discuss Kanthapura as a novel of Indian Freedom Movement. **16**

5. Read the passage given below and answer the questions that follow : **4×4=16**

Ramanna is the Second Brahmin. He would come along before noon. The ceremony would begin. Bhatta is very learned in his art. It would be all over within the winking of an eye. The real obsequial dinner begins, with fresh honey and solid curds, and Bhatta's beloved Benjae-gram Khir. Take it, Bhattare, only one cup more, just one ? Let us not dissatisfy our manes. The children are playing in the shadow, by the byre, and the elderly people are all in the side room, waiting for the holy Brahmins to finish their meal. But Bhatta goes on munching and belching, drinking water and then munching again. 'Rama-Rama'. 'Rama-Rama.' One does not have an obsequial dinner everyday. And then, once the holy meal is over, there is the coconut and the two rupees, and if it is the That-house people it is five, and the post-office house people two-eight. That is the rule.

Questions :

(i) Who is the speaker of these lines ?

(ii) Who is Bhatta ?

(iii) What is the meaning of the word 'obsequial' ?

(iv) Who were waiting for the holy Brahmins to finish their meal ?

(c) Combine the following pair of sentences so as to form defining or non-defining relative clauses :

(i) My friend speaks well. She is a teacher.

(ii) He is very rich and famous. He frequently visits us.

(iii) Sunday is always a holiday. It is named after Sun God.

(iv) Lata Mangeshkar was an Indian playback singer. She was a philanthropist.

(d) Complete the following sentences :

(i) Work hard............ .

(ii) I would rather............ .

(iii) I don't understand............ .

(iv) Please listen............ .

8. Develop a story on the basis of the hints given below :   **16**

Robert Bruce loses kingdom–disappointed–notices a spider–fails nine times to reach the

celling–succeeds at last–king follows the spider's example–tries once gain–gets successful.

9. Make a precis of the following passage and suggest a suitable title : **16**

Success in life depends largely on good health. Keep your body fit by cleanliness, fresh air, regular habits of Yoga and exercises, make yourself strong to play games, and to do it in every sense of the word. Avoid anything that will sap your strength, smoking in your youth stunts the body and clouds the brain. Be temperate in all things and beware of drinks and excessive use of mobile phones. They are the deadly enemies of health and efficiency. Above all, remember that your character is a priceless possession. Therefore keep it untarnished by avoiding bad habits.

Be truthful in all things, courteous and considerate to everybody, fair to your rivals, kind and helpful to all who are weak and suffering and do not be afraid to have the courage to stand for what is good, pure and noble. Avoid gambling in any form; it is mean game, trying to get something for nothing at other people's expense. Make provision for hard times. In your leisure hours, avoid mere idling. Fill such hours with interesting hobbies, goodbooks and with companionships and associations calculated to exercise over you an influence for good. To a large extent you will be known by the company you keep.