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Q1
a)

The principle of double effect creates a situation where an action has both a good and a bad effect. This principle can help determine proportionality of an action and its merit.

Double Effect Principle is Useful

1. It recognizes that an action has a good and a bad effect.
2. If good effect > bad effect, then action should be taken.

eg: ~~Internet~~ Internet shutdown in Haryana was done to reduce communal violence in Nuh district but it also caused liberty to be violated (Article 21).

3. Similarly it can also show a case where if bad effect > good effect, then action should not be taken.

eg: ATSPA when it leads to arbitrary killings should be avoided.

However, double effect principle
~~does~~ has the following challenges:

① No measure or magnitude for
determining "how big" the good/bad
effect is.

② It does not take proportionality
principle into account.

eg: If a law for overall security lead to
excessive suppression of liberty -
it must not be carried out.

③ Thus, recognition of double effect
is not enough, proportionality must
also be understood so that ethical
action is taken and welfare for
all is ensured,

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Ashoka was a great king of the Mauryan empire known for his Ashokan pillars one of which is the emblem of India today.

Ethical Teachings of Ashoka's Life

- ① Peaceful coexistence: Ashoka sent ambassadors to ensure peace in the neighborhood
- ② Ashokan inscriptions show a call for "peaceful living" and compassion amongst the people.
- ③ Tolerance and empathy of different cultures and kingdoms:
 - eg: Kalinga war ravages led to enlightenment of Ashoka
 - eg: son and daughter were sent to Si hauka as ambassadors of peace and cultural connect.

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- ① living in harmony with one another,
showing kindness generosity : a call
to "give" fully.
- ② move towards ahimsa or non-
violence in actions, words and
thought
- ③ Call for ending suffering of all forms.

Thus, Ashoka's life is an
example of learning and growth
towards a peaceful society, which
resonates with India's slogan of
"Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam".

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Compassion and tolerance are necessities on which humanity thrives.

Necessity, not luxury

1) Compassion means to be empathetic, generous and loving to those around us. Without empathy, humans cannot survive.

eg: Victor Frankl remarks that most people under Nazi camps died due to lack of love and empathy, not food.

2) Tolerance is the ability to understand and appreciate different viewpoints

eg: India survives as a nation because Indians understand ~~that~~ that there is diversity instead of continuously clashing with each other. Secularism (Article 25-28) and cultural rights (29-30) ensure tolerance and prevent communal clashes.

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Compassion & Tolerance in Civil Servants' Conduct

1. Enhances understanding of core issues
in the district.. eg: Kundan Kumar's
Startup Zone for migrants
2. Ensures human-centric approach to
issues.
eg: Prashant Naik called for
"Compassionate Kozhikode" to resolve
issue of poverty and hunger.
3. Allows civil servants to address
socially stigmatized notions
eg: Aarif Sheikh's Chuppi Tod Campaign
against domestic violence.

Thus, Compassion and tolerance
are the talismans of an effective
civil servant.

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Transparency refers to the openness or the absence of opaqueness in the working of a system or an institution.

Transparency is necessary but not sufficient for accountability:

- 1) necessary : transparency ensures
 - ⊙ that there is clarity and evidence for work being done.
 - ⊙ It ensures right to information and prevents "hiding" from the public's eye.
- 2) Not sufficient : Accountability means answerability. Just because a system is transparent does not mean that it becomes answerable. So : corruption may take place in public view but since there is no mechanism of questioning it, accountability falls short.

Conditions of Transparency that lead to Accountability

- 1) A mechanism for questioning the system. [like RTI]
- 2) Citizen's Charter to make the system liable to answer.
- 3) PIDPI under CVC to allow for complaints.
- 4) Grievance redressal forms like CPGRAMS to ensure feedback mechanism.
- 5) Responsive governance and government-to-citizen link.

Thus, transparency is only the first step towards accountability. Measures ~~take~~ that employ a mechanism of "answering" to the people can make the system accountable.

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A great man and an eminent man differ in their willingness to put their ego aside and be "servants" to the larger good.

Eminent man : This is one who ~~is~~ has potentially earned accolades in a certain field with great acumen and knowledge / wisdom ..

eg: noble Laureates.

However, they can become great men only if they are willing to put aside these acorns and serve society.

eg: Abhijeet Banerjee (Noble Prize winner) ~~has~~ is a great man as he used his knowledge to serve society (the poor).

On the other hand, politicians and high income earners (like Nirav Modi) may be eminent due to popularity but not great men if they don't serve society.

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There are also great men who were
never eminent.

eg: Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan and other
such freedom fighters who were
willing to sacrifice their lives for the
masses.

Then, one must not forget great women
as well like:

- ① Sarojini Naidu
- ② Rosa Parks
- ③ Mother Teresa

Thus, being great is greater than
being eminent because service of
the masses is the greatest service
of all. As said by Gandhiji,
"if you wish to serve God, serve your
fellow beings."

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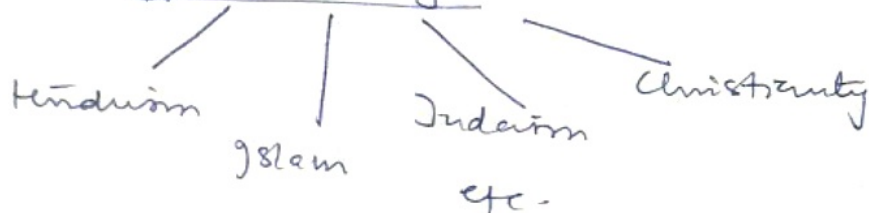
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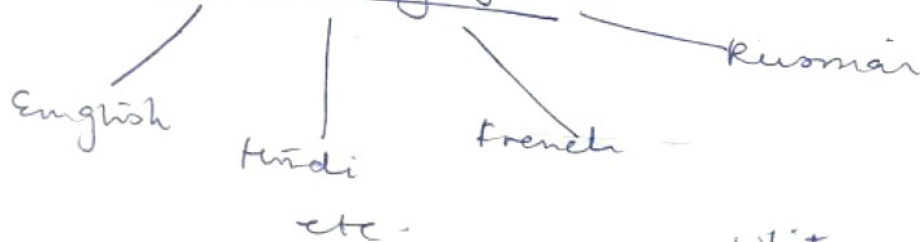
Kofi Annan's quote is a reminder of the idea of "Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam" or "the world is family".

The world consists of :

① Different religions



② Different languages



③ Different coloured skin

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graph TD; A[Different coloured skin] --> B[white]; A --> C[brown]; A --> D[black]; A --> E[etc.]
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But we all belong to the Homo Sapiens race.

This quote is a reminder of the following values :

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- ① The need for Compassion eg: Blacklives matter
- ② tolerance and empathy amongst cultures and religions
- ③ Open mindedness eg: East vs West cultures.
- ④ reduced hate speech, crime, discrimination
eg: Meitai, Kuki (SSR)
- ⑤ peaceful coexistence : Russia, Ukraine war.
- ⑥ collaborative living
eg: common but differentiated responsibilities as part of Climate Justice.
- ⑦ SDG 17 : Cooperation amongst nations for global matters like global commons (oceans, land), eg: 20x30x30 rule (Kunming Protocol).

Thus unity in diversity is the value that is reflected in this quote.

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Education is only substantive
if it inculcates values, not just
hard facts.

Knowledge of facts is Not Education

1. Knowing facts can help clear exams
but it cannot resolve relationships / behavioral aspects.
2. Facts contribute to IQ but not EQ.
[According to Daniel Kolenan, 80%
success in life is due to EQ].
3. In changing world (4th Industrial
Revolution), there is a call for
organizers / managers / human resource
because fact-based systems are now
being automated (AI, IoT, ML, etc).
4. Facts without emotions makes one a
robot, not an educated human.



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Values is what makes Education
Purposeful

1. Gandhiji's 'Nai Talim' advocated the inculcation of values in education like "compassion", "tolerance" and "empathy", and "morality" for valued adults.
2. National Education Policy 2020 also calls for student-centric pedagogy with focus on value systems like ("honesty" and "integrity") to build strong citizens.
3. Values ensure that facts are not misused. eg: Airav modi.
4. values generate "altruism" which lead to strong leaders that use their knowledge to contribute to society through "compassionate capitalism" and "civil service".

Hence, values make facts work for humanity and this is what constitutes the true aim of education.

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Ethical Corporate Governance is
a mechanism of balancing all stake-
holders in the corporate realm and
beyond.

Balancing Corporate Stakeholders
and Community involves the following
values:

1) Open-mindedness to understand and
'see' the stakeholders and their
stakes in the corporate workings,
as well as redress grievance/feedback

2) Wisdom and Temperance to
manage conflicting stakes.

eg: suppliers and financiers may be
profit oriented but community and
customers deserve welfare-oriented
approach.

3) Leadership and Cooperation to
merge the stakeholders and create an
empathetic system where each stakeholder
understands their roles, duties and

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if feels responsible for other stakeholders.

4) ability to organize and prioritize values/
stakes : at one point in time, not all
needs can be served. Effective planning
can ensure that long run needs of
all are met.

5) Honesty and integrity in working
with CSR mechanisms as well as
ESG to ensure that benefits truly
reach the stakeholders and not just
lip-service is done.

This way, using these values
can ensure that ethical corporate
governance takes place and balance
amongst the stakeholders is maintained.

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(b)

Toxic work environment and overworking are not just economic problem of labour exploitation. They are also social problems:

- ① overwork leads to stress, anxiety and depression.
- ② toxic work environment causes loss of dignity (Article 21) and reduces one's happiness.
- ③ it has spillover effects on family's mental health and relations can get stressed.

Hence there is need for appropriate policies which should consider the following ethical issues:

- ① Dignity of the worker should not be compromised (Article 21)
- ② work should fit the legal limits to ensure right to life with choice.

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- ③ work life balance equation needs to be respected and promoted.
- ④ understanding the mental health implications of toxic work.
- ⑤ Consideration of overall ^{negative} impact on social life and familial relations.
- ⑥ Need to approach the issue through Social lens also :
eg:- gender discrimination
- ethnicity (marakadam issues, mahanashtra, migrant labourers)

Thus, legislative framework needs to address the connected ethical issues to ensure a holistic approach to the issue of a burdensome work ethic / work culture.

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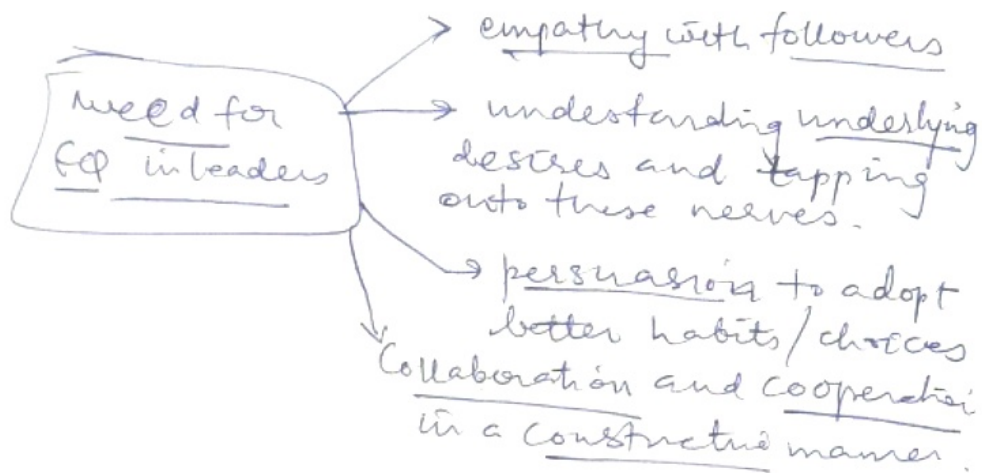
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Q 5a)

Emotional intelligence is the
ability to reason with emotions.



However, more than EQ, cultural
intelligence is how the need of the hour:

- ① Increasing cultural contact due to rise
in tourism / social media coverage.
- ② opening up of cultures / curiosity and
discovery of new cultural activities
eg: Valentine's Day, Father's Day, etc,
Guru Purnima.
- ③ Greater cultural exchange due to diaspora
movement, migration for jobs, etc.

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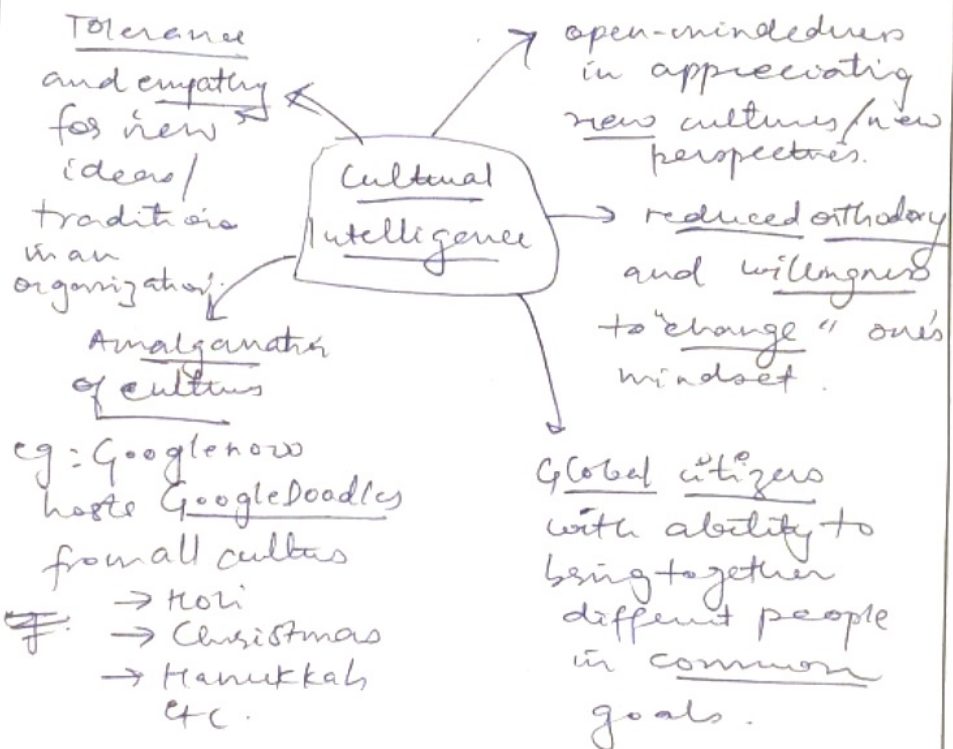
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Cultural Intelligence refers to the ability to reason with cultural understanding.



Thus, leadership is now about EQ as well as Cultural intelligence. Today, the need is to bring people together to fight "problems without passports."

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Q 5
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Probity refers to the principle of being steadfast in one's values and morally upright in one's ethics.

Significance
of Probity in
Governance

- ensures honest, transparent work ethic.
- ensures accountability of the civil servants.
- reduces corruption.
- increases trust factor between state and citizens.

eg: Ministry of Roads and Railways is known for efficient work ethic and therefore shows probity due to which citizens have trust in the system.

Role of leadership is extremely important in fostering probity and ethical governance.

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⑥ leader sets the example

eg: T.N. Seshan set an example of
ethical ECI.

⑦ leader encourages good action &
rewards probity

eg: Anil Shah gave award to
IAS Kundan Kumar for startUp zone
initiative for migrants.

⑧ leaders propagate values of integrity
by encouraging values in systems.

eg: Gandhiji's adoption of Khadi
was a direct symbol of his
integrity and dedication to the
cause of independence. It influenced
Vallebbhai Patel and J. Nehru
in their civil service.

Thus, leadership can influence
probity. But an inner moral
compass is the true driver of
integrity. If this is lacking, even a
strong leader cannot ensure ethical
governance.

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Q6
(a)

Marital Rape is a contested
issue for 2 major reasons involving
women's rights and social structure.

(i) Moral Attitude

(i) If one is inclined towards
individualist moral action and
dignity of an individual, then
marital rape is a crime.

(ii) If one's attitude tilts towards
social conformer and stability,
then marital rape criminalization can
be seen as a hurdle.

Ethical Consideration of
Criminalizing Marital Rape:

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- (i) Dignity of a woman (Article 21)
- (ii) gender rights and equality.
(Article 14)
- (iii) misuse of the law by scheming
women
- (iv) social conformity is individual's
rights - should a woman
continue to suffer just to uphold
society's stability?
- (v) Children's futures and impaction
mental well being.

marital rape is a heinous
crime that severely victimizes
women. Ethical considerations must
be taken into account to ~~ensure~~
ensure that the crime is curtailed.



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(b)

Consciousness is the act of
being present both physically and
mentally. Conscience is one's inner
moral compass.

An individual must be both
conscious and have a conscience to
make ethical decisions.

Conscious → ensures presence
of mind.

→ all facts are considered.

→ one understands their position in
society / responsibility as citizens

Conscience takes it one step further
by ensuring that moral values are
followed

- ① Is the decision morally right?
- ② Does it fit the moral values and
ethics?



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- Q Is it utilitarian?
- Q Does it ensure good for all?
- Q Is it compassionate?

Thus, conscience adds a
moral perspective to decision making
and makes all decisions more
ethical.

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PART
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99.

Despite Navtej Singh Johar Judgment decriminalising homosexuality, there has been limited change in social dynamics regarding same-sex marriages and stereotypes with respect to the LGBTQIA+ community.

(a) Ethical issues involved:

- (i) Right to life with dignity and choice [Maneka Gandhi Case, Article 21].
- (ii) Right to Privacy (Puttaswamy Judgment, Article 21).
- (iii) Unequal treatment (Article 14) and discrimination on grounds of gender (Article 15).
- (iv) The clash between public and private life and the scope of marriage as an institution.
- (v) Moral policing and social prejudice issues.
- (vi) No legal backing or support to same-sex couples → double vulnerability.
- (vii) Social norms vs choice in personal life.

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(b) Same-sex marriages should be recognized by the State for the following reasons:

- (i) It can ensure right of choice, dignity of same sex couples and basic rights to such couples.
- (ii) International norm is moving towards recognition of LGBTQIA+ and India should follow suit to be seen as a global leader.
- (iii) it can encourage social change and give couples legal support in the face of discrimination.
- (iv) ensure inclusive growth and fair service delivery as well as political representation.

However, it is also argued that the time is not yet ripe for making this change and may ~~cause~~ unleash orthodox extremism and cause clashes in society.

So, change is required but it must be gradual, taking all parts of society along.

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(c) laws can be effective in bringing about social change because:

- ① laws equate to legitimacy
- ② laws define right and wrong in society.
- ③ laws influence behaviours and therefore one's thought process

eg: POSH reduced harassment of women at workplace.

- ④ laws introduce penalty and hence discourage earlier prejudices and discrimination from being visible.

However, laws are a top-down approach to social change and may be ineffective substantively because:

- ① ideological (invisible) norms remain unobliterated.
- ② social distrust and apathy cannot be changed by law.
- ③ legal acceptance does not equate to social harmony and tolerance.

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Thus, there is need for sensitization
of masses towards the LGBTQIA+
community. The Uniform Civil Code
under Article 44 can ensure that
these rights are delivered as the LGBTQIA+
community is just as human and
deserving as any other section of
society.

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The case represents a situation of integrity at the workplace conflicting with the conscience of Lloyd regarding his family's safety and his hard-earned position.

- (a) Options and Evaluation
(b)

Case 1: Lloyd can follow superior's orders and drop the case

Merit

- ① Ensures his posting in the capital city
- ① Ensures safety of wife and children
- ① Enters the good books of politicians → favourable in the long run.

Demerit

- ① Politician's wrong-doing is condoned
- ① Encourages the political-gangster nexus
- ① Hurts long run law and order as it allows gangs to grow (as root cause remains unaddressed)
- ① Criminalization of politics.



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Case 2 : Go ahead with the report, do not delete politician's nexus

Merits

- ① addresses the political criminal nexus.
- ② Ensures action on criminalization of politicians
- ③ supports law and order in the city
- ④ Prevents / discourages future criminal nexus.
- ⑤ Professional competency ensured.

Demerits

- ① Loss of job
- ② safety and security of family under question
- ③ Political crackdown and action against Lloyd can result in loss of liberty
- ④ Political instability and public outcry.

Case 3: Lloyd can follow superior's orders but also conduct a seminar on party politics and social media campaigns to address the nexus between politicians and criminals. He can also file a petition in the SC and help implement Goenka Commission recommendation on ensuring intra-party democracy. Other mechanisms like Lokayukta / Lokpal can be used to crackdown on immoral nexus of the politician.



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Merits

- ① Nexus resolved
- ② Law and order preserved.
- ③ Sustainable gradual reform of the system
- ④ Conscience and professional ethics fulfilled

Demerits

- ① Long term process
- ② May still attract negative action by scared politicians.
- ③ Safety of family still under pressure.

(C) Measures to prevent deaths in police custody:

- (i) Prison laws reform based on model prison law given by central government.
- (ii) Human rights approach to criminals to avoid double jeopardy.
- (iii) Better service provision and involvement in humane tasks:
eg: Tihar jail inmates make "homemade" biscuits and "namkeen"
→ ensure positive mental health of inmates.

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- (iv) reduce overcrowdedness by faster judgement and reducing court delays.
- (iv) Provision of bail and follow.
- (v) Reducing number of undertrials through
use of technology for faster movement
of cases.

Prison reforms are required to ensure that criminals ^{receive} ~~have~~ a dignified approach and do not suffer more than what is determined by law. Human Rights of basic nature must be ensured to all.

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The case reflects a situation of capitalist profit oriented mindset without regard to capitalist ethics or business morality.

(a) Ethical issues involved:

- ① Raj's career (professional ethics) is clashing with his moral compass (personal ethics).
- ② capitalist malpractice and erosion of goodwill of the company.
- ③ misleading the poor - an example of exploitation, lack of compassion and profit-oriented mindset.
- ④ Normalized behaviour in companies leading to ethical disengagement such that stakeholders involved justify its immoral actions without taking responsibility.

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(b) and (c)

Options Available and Evaluation:

(i) Case 1: Ignore the ethical malpractice

Merits

- ① Raj can keep his job.
- ② Professional competence maintained
- ③ Sister can be educated.

Demerits

- ① moral conscience will be desbalanced
- ② poor families will continue to be exploited
- ③ Raj himself came from a poor family - if he ignores this malpractice it ~~is a~~ raises question on his integrity.

(ii) Case 2: point out malpractice, leave company

Merits

- ① As Raj himself came from poor family, standing up for them serves his moral principles
- ② Whistleblowing on company malpractice

Demerits

- ① lose hard-earned job.
- ② sister's education at a gamble.

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(civ) Case 3 : Raise an alarm regarding the malpractice, find solution to find crunch.

Merits

- ① saves job
- ① uses EQ and IQ to resolve the situation
- ① saves sister's education

Demerits

- ① may be a long-term solution (not immediate)
- ① might lead to loss of funds of state company.

(d) Course of Action Raj should adopt is Case 3:

(i) Raj can evaluate the current system in a constructive way through a Socratic Discussion with other heads in the company (use pathos and logos in persuasive and non-hostile manner)

(ii) Raj can come up with new ways to target higher-income customers and use company's goodwill and work ethic to acquire funds, instead of depending on unethical duping.

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(iii) Focus on providing a system that
is ethical, sustainable and lucrative
by emphasizing the company's values
and code of ethics.

Justification: I will serve the professional
role of ensuring funding for my
company while remaining true to my
ethical compass by safeguarding poor
families. As a result I can save my
job, upgrade my company and
ensure my sister's education.

The needs of the day is Compassionate
Capitalism as Business without morality
is a sin, as per Gandhiji.

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Q10.

Stray Dogs have become an increasingly worrying problem not just in the realm of animal rights but also man-animal conflicts and overall ecosystem health.

(a) Ethical dilemmas in the case

- ① Animal Rights vs Human Rights
- ② Punitive justice vs Rehabilitative justice
(punishing the dogs/
people)
- ③ Animals' right (legal) vs human health and safety.
- ④ Issue of "who to blame?" → legal system vs sterilization vs. health and veterinary services.
- ⑤ Compassion vs Control and Strict Action

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(b) If 1st plea is favored: Sterilization and vaccination of dogs:

Merits

- ① reduced disease
- ② increased focus on veterinary services and healthcare
- ③ reduced prevalence of rabies, rising population of dogs.

Demerits

- ① Issue of illegal breeding centres remain
- ② pet owners continue to abandon their pets.
- ③ Conflicts continue

If 2nd plea is favored: Punishing human for immoral practices:

Merits

- ① Punishment for illegal breeding will reduce population of dogs.
- ② Reduced abandoning of pets.
- ③ Creation of shelters.

Demerits

- ① Health of dogs will remain unaddressed.
- ② Menace of dog bites causing disease will continue.
- ③ Conflicts still persist.



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(C) Favoring one plea over the other is not the way forward because both pleas point to the underlying issue.

My course of action:

① Immediate Resolution

→ I will issue a notice to the public showing that I've taken the matter into consideration.

→ order emergency health centres to be adequately prepared for cases of dog bites and reduce mortality.

→ I will issue a circular on best course of action in case of ~~dog~~ a situation where dog is faced.

eg: no running away (as dog will follow)

② calm and composed

③ carrying a stick as defense.

④ long run Resolution

→ call for increase in number of vets in the region.

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- vaccination and sterilization drive
- creating rules and regulations regarding illegal breeding centres and pet ownership.
- surveillance and crackdown on breeding centres.
- creating pet stores where stray dogs can be trained to be "helper dogs" for senior citizen support → thereby using them as a resource.
- take help from NGOs like "Pawzz", etc.

This way I can ensure both the rights of animals as well as humans and ensure compassionate and peaceful coexistence.

94.

This is a case of money laundering and a bureaucrat - private person nexus that involves whistle blowing and a counterintuitive law that prevents honesty in investigation.

(i) Stakeholders

- ① myself $\begin{cases} \text{my job (professional ethics)} \\ \text{my personal ethics} \end{cases}$
- ② the engineer's reputation ~~and~~
- ③ superior's nexus with engineer
- ④ Civil society at large as they are the victims of such a nexus.
- ⑤ Juniors' integrity and loyalty is tested.
- ⑥ Politicians and bureaucrats crackdown.
- ⑦ The anonymous whistleblower

Issues involved in the case include:

- ① money laundering

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Ⓒ Politician, Bureaucrat, Capitalist (engineer) nexus.

Ⓓ Professional integrity and duty towards work / people.

(b) and (c)

Option & evaluation:

Case 1 : Ignore the case, follow superior's direction

Merits

- Ⓐ save job
- Ⓑ save own reputation as following the rule (professional competence)
- Ⓒ security of loved ones ensured.

Demerits

- Ⓐ Corruption continues
- Ⓑ Integrity is eroded
- Ⓒ moral conscience remains unfulfilled.
- Ⓓ Taking unfair advantage of public trust.

Case 2 : Be the whistle blower and continue investigation

Merits

- Ⓐ corruption is unearthed, criminal punished
- Ⓑ moral conscience is fulfilled,
- Ⓒ public trust is upheld..

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Demerits

- ① job is lost → professional failure
- ② may lead to safety undermined of family (eg: satyendra dubey)
- ③ Threat to life and liberty (Article 21)

Case 3: use a different mechanism for
filing complaint / conducting investigation
eg: PIDPI, CVC.

Merits

- ① saves job.
- ② ensures
corruption is
tackled as per
the rules.

Demerits

- ① may have longer
period of action
- ② may be counteracted
internally → crushing
the investigation

(d) I will use Case 3 by:

- ① Establishing a PIDPI Box as per
CVC guidelines so that anonymous
complaint can be made and I
can take action through CVC.

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⑥ use whistleblowers' Protection Act 2013 to file a new complaint against the engineer and induce action thereby.

⑦ use social media to let out the news informally without taking the administrative hurdle.

⑧ use lokpal, lokayukta to curb politician corruption and NCLAT ~~for~~ and PMIA for engineers.

Justification:- I will use legal mechanisms that are justified to ensure that justice is delivered and corruption is rooted out without endangering the lives of myself, my family or the anonymous complainant.

The government has provided mechanisms for dealing with corruption. These must be used to ensure that my duty towards society is fulfilled and governance becomes more ethical and morally upright.



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Q12.

The Civil Services often struggle with media sensationalism, internal rivalries and breach of confidentiality.

(a) Ethical Issues :

- ① media sensationalism fuelling hate-speech, rumours instead of providing solution - [unethical media].
- ② Confidentiality breach for personal rivalry shows immaturity of Officers.
- ③ Professional ethics undermined due to private issues.
- ④ Dichotomy between private and public life is blurred.
- ⑤ Immature management of personal feud on social media shows insightlessness to "talk it out" or use compassion/empathy/values to resolve the issue.
- ⑥ Reformation of the Civil Services.

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(b) Options available ^{to me} include:

(i) Deport the civil servants by asking central government to post them to another state.

(ii) Reach out personally to both officers and give chance to explain their rationality.

(iii) Take legal action as per Civil Servants Rules against breach of confidentiality.

(c) Option chosen would be a mix of the above as any one option is either too drastic or too lenient.

As Chief Secretary I will:

① call for private dialogue of Officers A & B to help resolve their issues
[this will be a compassionate step]

② I will also inform them of the need to act legally as per the Rules as

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rightful punishment for their immaturity as civil servants.

⑥ I will remind them of the seriousness of the situation and the importance of managing public and private life without compromising administrative ethics.

⑦ I will recommence training (karmayogi) so they can imbibe qualities like integrity, temperance and virtue as civil servants.

Thus, I will balance my role as Chief Secretary through adequate punitive measures to discourage such acts while also ensuring a compassionate, empathetic and rehabilitative approach. The officers are capable and were carried away by their egos - they deserve a chance so that they can serve the people again with trustful spirit.