6. (a) Choose the most appropriate answer from the options given below: (10*1=10)

i. Who …………. food in your family when your Mom is away? (cooks/ is cooking/ has been cooking/ cooked)
ii. Where is John? – He ………….his car in the garage. (repairs/ is repairing/ has repaired/ repaired)
iii. I love this film. I …………. it four or five times already. (see/ have seen/ had seen)
iv. Have you visited any European countries? – Yes. I ………….. Spain and Italy two years ago. (visited/ have visited/ had visited)
v. She ……….. the living room when she heard a strange noise in the kitchen. (has cleaned/ has been cleaning/ was cleaning)
vi. I envy you. At five tomorrow you ……….. some tan on a nice beach in Greece. (will get/ will be getting/ will have got/ will have been getting)

(b) Choose the appropriate tense forms given in brackets: (20*1/5=10)

i. Sharon (love) to travel. She (go) abroad almost every summer. Next year, she plans to go to Peru.
ii. Thomas is an author. He (write) mystery novels and travel memoirs. He (write) since he was twenty-eight. Altogether, he (write) seven novels, three collections of short stories and a book of poetry.
iii. Every day I (wake) up at 6 o’clock, (eat) breakfast at 7 o’clock and (leave) for work at 8 o’clock. However, this morning I (get) up at 6:30, (skip) breakfast and (leave) for work late because I (forget) to set my alarm.
iv. Right now, Jim (read) the newspaper and Kathy (make) dinner. Last night at this time, they (do) the same thing. She (cook) and he (read) the newspaper. Tomorrow at this time, they (do, also) the same thing. She (prepare) dinner and he (read). They are very predictable people!
know is that the earliest North Americans were nomads, traveling from place to place instead of setting up one regular place to call home. Their migration to North America could make them the ancestors of the people we call Native American Indians. Eventually, these nomads must have gotten tired of traveling around so much. With more reliable sources for food, there was less of a need to keep moving around. Since they were beginning to look for more permanent homes, paying attention to the resources of specific locations became important. Living near water sources, such as streams or rivers, helped ensure that they could water their crops and take care of human and animal needs for water as well. It’s not surprising, then, to discover that most early villages were located very close to water sources. Although people were moving around less often than before, they were still migrating to other areas. Every time a group or tribe moved into a different natural environment they had to adapt to the climate and resources of that area. The clothing they wore, the kind of houses they built, and even the kind of food that they ate depended upon the region in which they lived. Over time, four major cultural regions developed in North America: The Eastern Woodlands, The Great Plains, The Pacific Northwest, and the Desert Southwest.

Now answer the following questions based on your reading. Don’t forget to go back to the passage whenever necessary to find or confirm your answers.

1. The “ice bridge” theory has never been proven, but could be true. Do you think it is a reasonable explanation for how Native American Indians came to North America?
2. Name some things you might consider benefits of living life as a nomad.
3. Besides having a fresh water source, how could living by the river meet the tribe’s needs?
4. Why did tribes in different areas live in different kinds of houses?
5. In which of the four cultural regions would you choose to build a home? Explain your choice.

Section – B

4. (a) Compose a paragraph in about 300 words on the topic ‘Diminishing Role of Indian Women in the Modern Day Society’. Include the following points to build up your paragraph. (10*1=10)

   Gender inequality evident in almost every field; domestic violence against women; other crimes such as rape, harassment, eve-teasing, killing of female foeticide, dowry; Need for social upliftment for smooth functioning of the society.

(b) Read the original texts below. Without plagiarizing, write a paraphrase on the lines for each of the original text passages. (5*2=10)

1. Natural Remedies for What Ails You.

   “Whether you have morning sickness, motion sickness, or nausea from chemotherapy or radiation therapy, help may be no farther than your refrigerator or kitchen pantry. There are several foods that can help the body mitigate mild to moderate nausea. Pectin is a dietary fiber that occurs naturally in plant cell walls. Fruits such as apples, peaches, plums, and currents are good sources of pectin, as are carrots and potatoes. Ginger, also known as ginger root, is another very powerful plant that works on the digestive tract. Ginger is found in ginger ale, gingersnaps, gingerbread, and certain Chinese dishes. So the next time your stomach is feeling queasy, try reaching for a can of ginger ale, or nibbling a gingersnap cookie, an apple, or a carrot.”

2. Teaching Finance: Whose Responsibility Is It?

   “Who should teach children about personal finances? Ideally, it would be the child’s parent or guardian. However, many adults do not have the knowledge necessary to teach such concepts. This is evident by the staggering amount of credit card debt in the United States and the astounding number of adults who claim they cannot balance their own checkbook. Many argue that schools must step in and teach personal finance. Adding this requirement to the compulsory curriculum would require that more teachers be hired, which many school districts cannot afford, and would increase the credit requirement for graduation.”

5. (a) Frame sentences with the following idiomatic expressions (provide their meanings too) (2*5=10)

   A cock and bull story, A fish out of water, A bone of contention, An apple of one’s eye, At the eleventh hour

(b) Correct the spellings of the following words: (1*10=10)

   Comittee, Arguement, Greatful, Liason, Manouvre, Maintanence, Occassionally, Occurance, Questionaire, Separate