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Question: 64

Find the probability that a leap will contain either 53 Tuesdays or 53 Wednesdays

- A. $1/5$
- B. $2/5$
- C. $2/3$
- D. $3/7$
- E. $1/2$

Answer: D

Question: 65

Find the probability that a leap will contain 53 Tuesdays and 53 Wednesdays.

- A. $3/7$
- B. $1/7$
- C. $1/3$
- D. $2/7$
- E. $1/5$

Answer: B

Question: 66

Four cards are drawn from a pack of cards. Find the probability of drawing one card from each suit.

- A. $4/20825$

- B. 2197/20825
- C. 17160/20825
- D. 17160/6497400
- E. 2197/6497400

Answer: B

Question: 67

Four persons are chosen at random from a group of 5 men, 3 women and 4 children. Find the probability of selecting 2 men, 2 woman and 2 children.

- A. $1/5$
- B. $2/5$
- C. $4/11$
- D. $5/13$
- E. $1/25$

Answer: C

Question: 68

Find the odds in favour that when a number is chosen randomly from 1 to 200 then it is an even number and not a multiple of 15.

- A. 12:17
- B. 1:10
- C. 5:11
- D. 43:57
- E. 47:53

Answer: E

Question: 69

The odds that Amit speaks the truth are 1:2 and the odds that Bunty speaks the truth are 2:3. What is the probability that exactly one of Amit and Bunty is telling the truth?

- A. $3/5$
- B. $4/15$
- C. $7/15$
- D. $4/7$
- E. $3/7$

Answer: C

Question: 70

Meena has to eat only one fruit out of three. The probability that she eats a banana is $\frac{3}{2}$ times the probability that she eats an apple. The probability that she eats a guava is half the probability that she eats a banana. What is her probability of having an apple?

- A. $\frac{1}{4}$
- B. $\frac{4}{13}$
- C. $\frac{1}{6}$
- D. $\frac{4}{7}$
- E. $\frac{11}{36}$

Answer: B

Question: 71

Four members are to be chosen from a group of 3 women and 4 children. Find the probability of selecting exactly 3 children.

- A. $\frac{3}{50}$
- B. $\frac{12}{25}$
- C. $\frac{1}{5}$
- D. $\frac{12}{35}$
- E. $\frac{1}{7}$

Answer: D

Question: 72

The probability of picking an apple from a basket is 0.25 and that of picking a rotten fruit is 0.50. The probability of picking a rotten apple is 0.14. Find the probability that neither an apple is picked nor a rotten fruit is picket'

- A. 0.75
- B. 0.39
- C. 0.25
- D. 0.50
- E. 0.61

Answer: B

Question: 73

There are five shirts of different colours and five pants of the same five colours. The shirts have to be matched

with the pants of same colours. Find the probability that all the five shirts and pants are matched correctly.

- A. $1/3125$
- B. $3124/3125$
- C. $119/120$
- D. $1/120$
- E. $1/5$

Answer: D

Question: 74

John is a real busy bird today. He has been rushing around all morning.

- A. John is a real busy bird today
- B. John is a real busy bee today
- C. John is a real busy dog today
- D. John is a real busy ape today
- E. John is a real busy box today

Answer: B

Question: 75

Despite their many differences of temperament and of literary perspective, Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Melville, and Whitman share certain beliefs. Common to all these writers is their humanistic perspective. Its basic premises are that humans are the spiritual center of the universe and that in them alone is the clue of the nature, history and ultimately the cosmos itself. Without denying outright the existence either of a deity or of brute matter, this perspective nevertheless rejects them as exclusive principles of interpretation and prefers to explain humans and the world in terms of humanity itself. This preference is expressed most clearly in the Transcendentalist principle that the structure of the universe literally duplicates the structure of the individual self: therefore, all knowledge begins with self-knowledge. This common perspective is almost always universalized. Its emphasis is not upon the individual as a particular European or American, but upon the human as universal, freed from the accidents of time, space, birth and talent. Thus, for Emerson, the "American Scholar" turns out to be simply "Main Tinking"; while, for Whitman, the "Song of Myself" merges imperceptibly into a song of all the "children of Adam;" where "every atom belonging to me as good belongs to you." Also common to all five writers is the belief that individual virtue and happiness depends upon the self-realization, which, in turn, depend upon the harmonious reconciliation of two universal psychological tendencies: first, the self-asserting impulse of the individual to withdraw; to remain unique and separate, and to be responsible only to himself or herself, and second, the self-transcending impulse of the individual to embrace the whole world in the experience of a single moment and to know and become one with that world. These conflicting impulses can be seen in the democratic ethic. Democracy advocates individualism, the preservation of the individual's freedom and self-expression. But the democratic self is torn between the duty to self, which is implied by the concept of liberty, and the duty to society, which is implied by the concept of equality and fraternity. A third assumption common to the five writers is that intuition and imagination offer a surer road to truth than does abstract logic or scientific method. It is illustrated by their emphasis upon the introspection—their belief that the clue to external nature is to be found in the inner world of individual psychology and by their interpretation of experience as, in essence, symbolic. Both these stresses presume an organic relationship between the self and the cosmos of which only intuition and imagination can properly take account. These writers' faith in the imagination and in themselves as practitioners of imagination led them to conceive of the writer as a seer and enabled them to achieve supreme confidence in their own moral and

metaphysical insights. The author discusses "the democratic ethic" in order to

- A. explain the relationship between external experience and inner imagination
- B. supports the notion that the self contains two conflicting and reconcilable factions.
- C. illustrate the relationship between the self's desire to be individual and its desire to merge with all other selves
- D. Elaborate on the concept that the self constantly desires to realize its potential
- E. Give an example of the idea that, in order to be happy, the self must reconcile its desires with external reality

Answer: B

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