

B.A. 2ND SEMESTER (PROGRAMME) EXAMINATION, 2021

ENGLISH

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(British Poetry 1)

Time: 45 minutes

Full Marks: 40

The figures in the margin indicate full marks.

Answer all the questions.

Each question carries one mark.

40x1=40

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| <p>1. 'Sometimes too hot the eye of heaven shines'- The phrase 'eye of heaven' refers to-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Starb) Moonc) Sund) Meteor <p>2. The Sonnet is usually a poem of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) 10 linesb) 12 linesc) 16 linesd) 14 lines <p>3. 'When in eternal lines to Time thou grow'st'- 'Eternal lines' refer to-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Immortal verseb) Immortal prosec) Immortal songd) Immortal play <p>4. '-----, your viceroy in me, me should defend.' Fill in the blank.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Reasonb) Logicc) Intuitiond) Emotion <p>5. John Donne describes God as</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Holy Trinityb) Eternal providencec) Three-pronged Godd) None of the above <p>6. The speaker in Donne's Sonnet "Batter my Heart" likens himself to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) A woman betrothed to a friendb) A woman married to an enemyc) A damsel in distressd) All of the above <p>7. 'Ere half my days in this dark world'— This line refers to the speaker's physical condition of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Deafnessb) Blindness |
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- c) Dumbness
d) Lameness
8. '...though my soul more bent'- The speaker's soul is more bent to
- Serve his Maker
 - Serve the nature
 - Serve his family
 - Serve his neighbourhood
9. William Blake's "A Poison Tree" is taken from—
- Songs of Innocence*
 - Songs of Experience*
 - The Marriage of Heaven and Hell*
 - The Four Zoas*
10. 'Hail to thee, -----Spirit!' - Fill in the blank.
- Ethereal
 - Joyful
 - Convivial
 - Blithe
11. 'Dost thou despise the world where cares abound?'— The word 'despise' means
- To love
 - To loathe
 - To loiter
 - To like
12. 'Ethereal minstrel! pilgrim of the sky!'— This address is made to the
- Nightingale
 - Magpie
 - Skylark
 - Robin Redbreast
13. 'Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought'-The figure of speech used in this line is-
- Alliteration
 - Epigram
 - Metonymy
 - Simile
14. 'From the earth thou springest'— The bird springs on earth like
- A cloud of fire
 - A ball of snow
 - A stream of river
 - A fountain of sunlight
15. 'Until they think warm days will never cease' - Here 'they' refer to—
- The hedge-crickets
 - The gnats
 - The swallows
 - The bees
16. 'Content to breathe his native air'— The word 'content' means
- Overjoyed
 - Satisfied
 - Ecstatic
 - Overwhelmed
17. 'Happy the man, whose wish and care'— A happy man's wish and care revolve round
- A luxurious lifestyle
 - A few numbers of friends
 - A few paternal acres
 - A few small houses

18. The 'high-born maiden' in Shelley's "To a Skylark" is said to—
- Sing in her full-throated ease
 - Soothe her love-laden soul
 - Sulk in her deepest melancholy
 - Satisfy her passion for painting
19. 'Thus----- let me die;' Fill in the blank.
- Unheard
 - Unseen
 - Unspoken
 - Unlamented
20. Which of the following is *not* a disyllabic measure?
- Trochaic
 - Iambic
 - Amphibrachic
 - Spondee
21. The foot where an unaccented syllable is followed by an accented syllable is known as -
- Iambic
 - Trochaic
 - Pyrrhic
 - Spondee
22. '...my wrath did end'—The speaker's wrath ended when he
- Expressed his wrath
 - Supressed his wrath
 - Hid his wrath
 - Regretted his wrath
23. 'And I watered it'- The speaker 'watered' the tree with-
- Smiles and banTERS
 - Sorrows and pains
 - Fears and tears
 - All of the above
24. Which of the following is a figure of speech based on similarity?
- Irony
 - Interrogation
 - Metaphor
 - Alliteration
25. 'When husbands or when lapdogs breathe their last'- The figure of speech used here is-
- Alliteration
 - Antithesis
 - Allusion
 - Anti-climax
26. The disyllabic measure consisting of two unaccented syllables is called-
- Trochaic
 - Dactylic
 - Spondee
 - Pyrrhic
27. 'Batter my heart three-person'd God'— 'three-person'd God' refers to
- Brahma, Vishnu, Maheshwar
 - God the Father, God the Son, and the Holy Ghost
 - Mars, Vulcan, Bellona
 - Jove, Jupiter, Zeus
28. The skylark 'pourest' its 'full heart' in strains of
- Unthought of art

- b) Unpremeditated art
 c) Unambiguous art
 d) Unmistakable art
29. 'Our sincerest laughter' is fraught with some
 a) Hope
 b) Joy
 c) Sorrow
 d) Pain
30. 'And singing still dost soar and soaring ever singest' - These lines are from—
 a) "To a Skylark"
 b) "To the Skylark"
 c) "Ode to Autumn"
 d) "A Poison Tree"
31. 'Conspiring with him how to load and bless'— Here 'him' refers to the
 a) Sun
 b) Moon
 c) Star
 d) Jupiter
32. '...thou hast thy music too,'— 'Thou' here refers to
 a) Spring
 b) Summer
 c) Autumn
 d) Winter
33. 'God doth not need either man's ----, or his own -----.' Fill in the blanks.
 a) Labour, Praise
 b) Praise, Gifts
 c) Work, Gifts
 d) Labour, Gifts
34. 'The pen is mightier than the sword'— The figure of speech used here is
 a) Metonymy
 b) Synecdoche
 c) Metaphor
 d) Personification
35. Camel is the ship of the desert— The figure of speech used here is
 a) Simile
 b) Metaphor
 c) Pun
 d) Apostrophe
36. The number of feet present in a pentameter line is
 a) Four
 b) Six
 c) Seven
 d) Five
37. 'Thou art more lovely and more temperate' - Here the word 'temperate' means
 a) Moderate
 b) Sweet
 c) Short-tempered
 d) None of the above
38. In "Ode on Solitude", a happy man's flocks supply him with
 a) Bread
 b) Milk
 c) Attire
 d) Shade
39. In which figure of speech does a speaker make a short, impassioned

address to a person who is dead or absent or to an inanimate object?

- a) Antithesis
- b) Allusion
- c) Assonance
- d) Apostrophe

40. The skylark in Wordsworth's poem is 'true to the kindred points' of

- a) Earth and Home
- b) Heaven and Home
- c) Nest and Home
- d) None of the above

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