



### SOCIOLOGY (OPTIONAL)

### BATCH I - TEST 2

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SECTION A

Q.1

Write short answers to the following questions in about 150 words each, with a sociological perspective: (10 x 5 = 50)

(a) What are the push and pull factors driving domestic and cross-border migration? (10 Marks)

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Migration refers to flow of people from one region to another for various causes. The cause can be push factors or pull factors.

Push factor behind domestic migration & cross border migration

① Poverty / drought - Lack of access to resources pushes people for migration.

[Eg:] Migration of people from Sahel region across Mediterranean sea

② Attractive employment opportunities.

[Eg:] ① Bitari's migrating for construction work in Kerala.



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② Malayali migration to Gulf.  
region → study done by heela luleli.

③ Civil wars / Economic crisis.

[Eg:] North Sri Lankans migrating  
to Tamil Nadu.

[Push factors behind migration]

① Attractive job opportunities. [Eg:] Mexicans  
migrating to America.

② Democratic government and ease of living  
[Eg:] Arabs migrating to European countries

③ Scope for business opportunities

[Eg:] Burmese migrating to Cyprus  
& Netherlands for defence related  
work.

Migration is a on going  
process worldwide. However due to  
pendence & rising nationalism nowadays it is  
being affected.



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(b) "Tribes lose their territorial significance to form caste". Do you agree?  
Comment on the tribe-caste continuum with clear examples. (10 Marks)

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According to Max Weber, when  
tribes lose their territory they become  
a caste group. Thus contiguous territory  
is the only factor separating tribes from  
caste

Tribe - Caste Continuum.

Tribe - caste continuum refers to  
concept opposing the tribe-caste dichotomy.  
According to this, it is not possible  
to classify social groups as caste &  
tribes, instead it can ~~placed~~ be placed  
in continuum with caste & tribe as  
it encompasses based on their  
characteristic features. The concept is  
extensively studied by F.G. Bailey.



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According to Ghurye's  
idea of tribe-caste continuum, tribes  
can be Hinduized, Partially Hinduized  
and Hill section.

For example, Meenas are  
Hinduized tribes. They follow the practices  
of mainstream society. Gonds, Nagars  
are Partially Hinduized. Janvars, Senthamals  
are Hill section tribes.

According to M N Srinivas, the  
movement ~~across the~~ between tribes  
and caste is done by a process called  
Sanskritization.

The tribe-caste continuum  
rightly captures the present reality of tribes  
of India, which is characterized by heterogeneity  
with multiple cultural influences.



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(c) Discuss the role of NGOs in making agrarian prosperity a social reality. (10 Marks)

NGOs refer to non-government, non-business groups who are committed to public welfare.

Role of NGOs in agrarian prosperity

- ① NGOs provide ground level data for policy formulations for rural development.
- ② NGOs take the welfare policies to rural masses, thus making the policies effective and inclusive.
- ③ NGOs aid in providing providing health & welfare education for the village through community social Responsibility programs of private companies.



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④ NGOs has active volunteers who are skilled for project implementation.

For: Bhoomi is an NGO which actively work among villages of southern India in with the objective of rural development.

### Concerns

- ① NGOs don't have. enough funding and resources. They mainly depend on the private donation which is not always certain.
- ② With latest FCRA regulations, financial mobilization has become more regulated.
- ③ Political involvement in the activities of NGOs.

NGOs ~~are~~ and government can collaborate in implementing the policies of rural development.



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(d) Trace the reasons for the Tana Bhagat Movement and assess its impact on politics of tribalism. (10 Marks)

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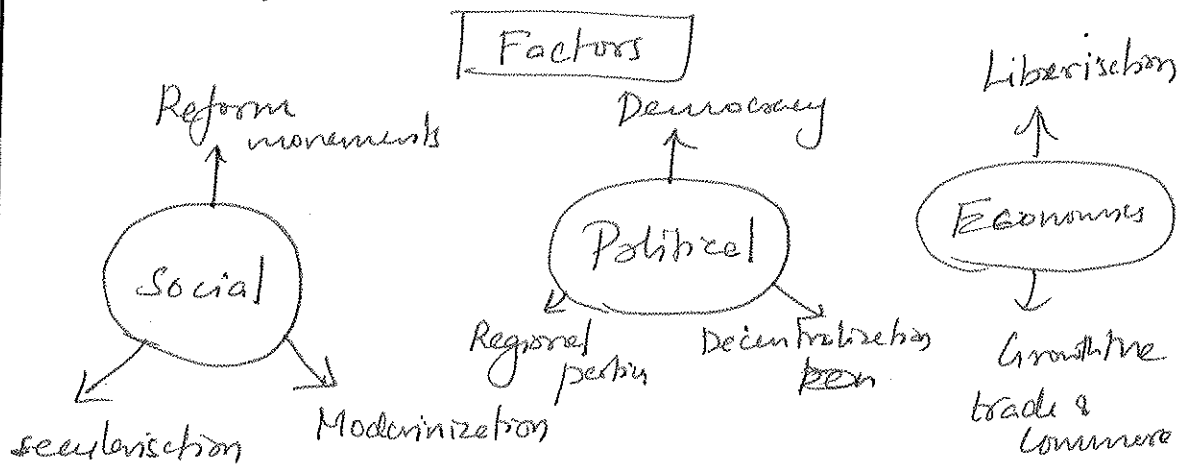
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(e) Has the transformation of the rural landscape been democratic in its outcomes? Evaluate. (10 Marks)

Multiple socio, political, economic factors has transformed rural landscape from tradition to modernity.



Democratic outcomes

① According to MN Srinivas, democratic politics has led to increased emphasis on numerical aspect of caste than its ritual status.



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- ② It has provided political voice to the  
energy. (Art - 342. Universal suffrage)
- ③ Constitutional recognized village panchayat.  
It has provided village autonomy
- ④ Land Reform provided equitable distribution  
of resources
- ⑤ Green revolution brought in rural prosperity

However, the transformation has  
been criticized for not been democratic.

- ① According to marxist scholars, transformation  
lead to polarization of class, i.e proletarianisation  
of peasants.
- ② According to Bhambhaniya, transformation led to  
exploitation by transfer from landlords to  
dominant class.

Therefore, village transformation  
has positive & negative outcomes. Negative  
outcomes can be rectified by proper policy  
measures.



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Q.2

(a) Problematize the achievement of rural development programmes in transforming the quality of life in rural India. (20 Marks)

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(b) Examine the tendencies towards de-culturation of tribes. Are tribes pushed into a state of marginality in contemporary India? (20 Marks)

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(c) Write short note on the Tribes of Lakshadweep and Andaman and Nicobar island groups. (10 Marks)

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Q.3

(a) To what extent have land reforms acted as a leveler of rural inequalities?  
(20 Marks)

Land reforms refers to set of measure taken by central government and state government post independence for inequitable distribution of land, agricultural development and ensuring food security

Features of land reforms in India.

- ① Abolition of zamindari system.
- ② land ceiling & distribution
- ③ Tenancy reforms.
- ④ land consolidation
- ⑤ Co-operative farming
- ⑥ Updation of land records.

These reforms made in land management has multiple impacts.

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### Decreased rural inequalities

- ① It provided the land to the tiller.  
According to Zoya Hasan, before land reforms OBC castes held only 8% of land holding when compared to 38% post reforms.
- ② It created agrarian prosperity, making agriculture a profitable business.  
In the book In pursuit of Lokshahi (1987) Rudolph and Rudolph mentions about the rise of "Bullock capitalists" who are agricultural entrepreneurs.
- ③ It increased the participation of rural masses in the national politics. The political power of Jats, Yadavs and OBC castes increased.
- ④ It also increased food security, through consolidated farming using machines.



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and ~~HIV~~ HYV seeds..

⑤ Co-operative farming is successful in  
Maharashtra & Gujarat..

Increased rural Inequalities

However the whole objective of  
the land reforms has not be achieved.  
According, M. S. Swaminathan land  
reform is an unfinished agenda.

- ① Land reforms were successful only in  
two states: West Bengal & Kerala.
- ② Rice legislation had multiple loopholes.  
The landlords split the land among  
children to escape land ceiling target.
- ③ Tenancy reforms ~~was not~~ were bypassed  
through evictions.
- ④ It led to increase in wage labourers  
who were previously sharecroppers or  
tenants..

Therefore, land reforms have both  
sides of increasing & decreasing the inequalities

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(b) How have village studies altered the perception about Indian villages? Illustrate with relevant works and examples. (20 Marks)

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India is land of villages.  
Villages are not just a spehal entity,  
It is a microcosm representation of  
Indian society itself.

Western perception of village.

According to Charles Metcalfe (1830)  
Indian villages are atomistic, monolithic  
and unchanging. Similarly view was followed  
by Henry & Lord Mearns. Their ideas created  
a self-sufficient picture of villages. They  
are assumed to be politically unaffected and  
they produce whatever is necessary.

Their ideas were based on  
ideological sources and basically created  
to serve colonial administrative interests.



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According to Sumner S. Todor,  
nationalists had different perception of  
villages. ~~Villages~~ Condito considered  
village as store house of culture. According  
to Ambedkar villages are characterized by  
ignorance and communalism.

These ideological perceptions are  
rectified by village studies.

S. C. Dube's work The village study  
(1968) is a pioneer work of anthropological  
study of village. According to Dube,  
villages are not monolithic, the members  
of village are part of wider social  
group such as tribe, family religion etc..

M. N. Srinivas provided a  
ground level reality of villages through  
his 2 major works: The Remembered village (1976)  
book and research paper "Myth of self-  
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According to M.N. Srinivas,  
the villages are interconnected through  
village exogamy. Economically also  
they are dependent: weekly markets  
are organised among cluster of villages,  
and for specialised services they seek  
services of urban professionals. Eg: Civil constructions

Andre Beteille, through his work  
"Sripuram: A village in Thanjavur district",  
demystified the caste & religious bond of  
~~sacred~~ villages. According to Beteille, there  
are multiple stratifications in village  
based on class, power, caste.

These village studies capture the  
holistic perspective of village economically,  
socially & politically. ~~Thus~~ Along with  
changing perceptions village studies have  
also contributed to policy making and  
future studies



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(c) Is tribal India still waiting for swaraj? Examine the social deficiencies of forest laws in India. (10 Marks)

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Swaraj as self government,  
is idea which guided the indian  
national movement, however the scholars  
argue that even after independence the  
tribal india is still under the clutches of  
exploitation

Tribal swaraj

Post independence, the government  
provided autonomous provisions for  
political autonomy respecting their  
cultural history. Tribal autonomy is  
ensured by Schedule 5 and 6 of  
Indian Constitution.

However, ~~to~~ tribals have not  
fully benefited out of the development  
proces. They are displaced for universal  
exploitation and dam construction. ~~Where~~ They  
also face problems during integration with  
mainstream society



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Therefore the philosophy behind the tribal autonomy is not fully achieved.

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Some deficiencies of forest laws

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- ① Forest acts are <sup>based on</sup> colonial ideology. ~~The~~ The laws still prevent movement of tribes across forest.
- ② Forest act 1907, excluded tribes from acquiring reserved forest.
- ③ Although Forest Right act of 2006, provides rights over minor forest produce, they are restricted by clause of "Critical Tiger Reserve".
- ④ Unable to prove the residence, tribes are devoid of land <sup>ownership</sup> rights based on the forest right act of 2006.

Flexibility in implementation & proactive approach from the government is necessary for achieving true spirit of tribal development.



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SECTION B

Q.4

Write short answers to the following questions in about 150 words each, with a sociological perspective: (10 x 5 = 50)

(a) What are the continuing and emergent 'Unfreedoms' faced by rural women in spite of state interventions? (10 marks)

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Women face multiple restrictions in the rural area, curtailing their freedom. the root of all these is the prevalent traditional notion of patriarchy

Unfreedoms faced by rural women

- ① Feminization of poverty: Women disproportionately faces the rural poverty. They receive less agricultural wage compared to men and scope of opportunity is limited.
- ② Feminization of agriculture: While men migrate to urban areas for better employment, women are left behind to do more unprofitable agriculture which keeps economical constraints



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③ Family unfreedom: ~~Women~~ Villages still follow patrilineal marriage and dowry system. Hence women are kept under the supervision of in-laws.

④ Political unfreedom: Despite reservation of seats for women in panchayat election Sarpanch patti is continuing practice.

⑤ Technological unfreedom: ~~The~~ NHFS-5 report says less than 20% of rural women has access to internet compared to 67% in urban.

State intervention

Govt has instituted National Rural Employment mission, Beti Bachao ~~Beti~~ Beti Padhao scheme, etc for women upliftment but due to bureaucratic inertia & entrenched traditional values, the schemes were not fully successful.

Through behavioural changes & monitored implementation of schemes, women can enjoy their freedom.



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(b) What is Dependency Ratio? Examine the socio-cultural consequences of an increasing dependency ratio? (10 marks)

Dependency ratio means the number people depended members in the society with respect to earning members

Socio-cultural consequences of Increasing dependency

- ① It increases the pressure on the economy, as increase in the dependency ratio signifies reduction in the productive members in the society
- ② It increases the role of women in care giving. As it is a gender-assigned role
- ③ Government spending on social security will increase for elderly welfare and care
- ④ Ageism and violence against elderly might.

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increases

[Eg:] Recently murder of elderly  
couple in Mylapore, Chennai.

② The elderly population will suffer  
from low self image and loneliness as  
their relevance reduces.

③ It will call for increased focus on  
palliative care in health sector

The increasing dependency ratio is  
efficiently managed by Japan and Singapore.  
Japan is increasing accessibility to elders  
in all public spaces thus promoting  
active ageing. Singapore has separate  
ministry for elderly care.

Inspired from these global best  
practices, India is promoting silver economy  
focusing on elderly care and adopting  
schemes such as PM Vaya Vadhana Yojana  
for economic independence.



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(c) The lessons drawn from the erstwhile Community Development Programme were crucial. Comment. (10 marks)

Community Development Programme reforms to ~~an~~ enhance rural development through community participation. It focused on improving standards of living, agricultural productivity and infrastructure developed.

According to scholars and economists, the Community Development Programme <sup>(CDP)</sup> is condemned to ~~be~~ failed to achieve the objectives due to multiple reasons.

According to Oscar Lewis, the programme neglected the conflicts present in the village, as it was based on solidarity of village. Taylor, says it was failed due to top-down approach.



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Despite their failures CDP is  
concrete & multiple lessons were learned  
as identified by Balwant Rai Committee

① Lack of political power was identified.  
It led to adoption of democratic  
decentralisation and Panchayat Raj  
institutions

② ~~later~~ village studies analysed the  
ground reality of village, which includes  
social conflicts. Policies were built based on it

③ Bureaucratic inefficiency & lack of citizen  
participation were identified. Later policies  
adopted bottom-top approach.

④ Inequal distribution of benefit was identified.  
Hence programmes such as MGNREGS,  
Toll Free mission took a focused approach  
with targeted beneficiaries and objectives

Therefore CDP was significant  
and that experience ~~provided~~ designed the  
future rural development policies.



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(d) To what extent have political interventions influenced the population distribution in India? (10 marks)

Political intervention has greatly influenced the population distribution in India.

① Due to increased focus on voter bank politics, promoted rise of castes with higher numerical strength. Political parties of Jat in Uttar Pradesh, is an example.

② Govt policies such as public distribution system, National family benefit schemes considers family as unit of beneficiary. Therefore it nuclearisation of family. Therefore increasing of number of families is population.

③ During the period begin in the late 20th century, the number of postment sets



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fund allocation by  
allotted to states and budget, financial  
communism hugely depended on population.  
Hence states ~~then~~ tend to encourage  
population explosion

④ In the emergency, the govt policies  
focused on the coercive measures to  
control population.

⑤ Specific developmental measures in certain  
areas increases the population density in  
that ~~area~~ region

Eg: IT & electronic development  
in Bangalore

⑥ Caste scheme to ~~prevent~~ protect security  
of sex determination, & women welfare  
measures, increased the sex-ratio  
of women. as proved by NFHS-5 report

Political intervention along with  
social, cultural conditions impacts the  
population distribution in India.



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(e) Examine how the COVID 19 pandemic augmented the migration woes in India.  
(10 marks)

COVID-19 pandemic which was a black swan huge impacted India and augmented migration woes.

During COVID-19, migrated workers were stranded in their work location, while white collar workers were able to relocate, menial jobs workers were caught due to personal & economical reasons.

- ① Migrated workers were on daily wages. pandemic prevented cut-off their survival income.
- ② workers suffered from resources crunch and their family suffered in villages..
- ③ Worker lacked social capital and mutual insurance support of family, prompted motivated them to walk back home during lockdown.



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- ④ During the travel ~~became~~ back home they had to face physical & bureaucratic hurdles.
- ⑤ Return of migrated workers increased the pressure on agricultural employment which led to disguised unemployment.
- ⑥ Similarly states such as Kerala, which predominantly depended on the remittance income suffered due to reverse migration of NRIs.

### Govt measures

- ① Vande Bharat mission was implemented to ease the return.
- ② e-Shram portal- ASEEM portal started to support reemployment.

COVID 19 intensified the migration woes, however society adapted & survived through it.



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Q.5

- (a) What do you mean by Food Sovereignty? Has India achieved the same? Examine with an added focus on genetically modified crops. (20 marks)

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Food sovereignty refers to ability to produce and gather food resources for the population independently with the support of external state.

Food sovereignty of India

During pre-independent green revolution period India was dependent on USA for sustaining domestic wheat requirement. However due to efforts taken due to Green Revolution, India not only achieved food grain sufficiency, but also emerged as largest rice exporting nation in the world.

However, India is still dependent on the other nations for vegetable oil, and pulses requirement. Present agriculture is

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energy intensive therefore fuel ~~cost~~  
imposts indirectly makes doing agriculture  
dependent.

India also faces the latent  
dysfunctions of Green revolution. According  
to M. S. Swaminathan, green revolution  
led to Reinforcement of agriculture. Similarly  
according to Vandana Shiva, it has benefited  
only rich landowners.

Therefore, India has not achieved  
food sovereignty fully, it is still facing  
issues.

### Genetically Modified Crops

Genetically modified crops refers to  
certain crops that have achieved certain  
characteristics due to genetic modification due  
to biotechnology.



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[Eg:] Bt cotton can withstand pest attack.

GM crops has potential to withstand extreme climate conditions due to climate change. Similarly crops can be developed for efficient usage of resources.

However it is a cause of concern and it has faced multiple protests.

GM crops are accused to cause unwanted health issues. It is believed to destroy native varieties also.

With GM crops there is a potential for another green revolution focusing on achieving sustainable food sovereignty for India.



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- (b) Analyse the factors that have led the deep rooted 'son-complex' or the DEMARU phenomenon. How effective are the flagship state interventions in dealing with this menace? (20 marks)

Son-complex refers to preference given to male child in certain states in north India such as UP, Bihar.

The phenomenon has increased recently due to advanced technology in sex determination before birth. It led to illegal abortion and ultimately resulted in sex ratio in DEMARU states.

Factors led to DEMARU phenomenon

- ① Religious: Certain religion promotes having son as heir
- ② Economic: Girl child is seen as a burden due to dowry system in Indian marriages.

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- ③ Secrete: Increasing violence against women prevent parents from having good children, as they require extra protection & focus as heavy
- ④ Female: Son is seen as potential for employment and he ~~has~~ will look after the parents in future.
- ⑤ Technology: Increased ~~pro~~ technology enables sex determination abortion.

Therefore, the factors prompted govt to take multiple measures to curb son-complex

### Govt measures

- ① Strict regulation: - PCNDT Act 2003 to prevent sex determination
- ② Awareness creation through Beti Bachao Beti Padhao
- ③ Silent observer machine fixed in scanning machines to record the pre-natal scanning.
- ④ Abolition of dowry



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Effective

- ① NFHS-5 survey shows that sex ratio has increased
- ② Girl children participation in the society increased! - They are attending schools and colleges.

Ineffective

- ① Dowry system is still prevalent
- ② Fetal Infanticide is happening through local quacks
- ③ Patriarchal mindset has not changed.

With proper implementation of policies, govt schemes might properly implemented.



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- (c) Has the Indian village become globalised? Discuss the global cultural flow and assess its impact on the Indian villages. (10 Marks)

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India is a land of villages.  
~~But~~ Majority of population lives in  
villages

Global cultural flow in villages

- ① Villagers are celebrating international & national celebrations such as Christmas, Valentine's day etc
- ② Villagers no longer wear dhoti, kurti, Jeans and kurts are prevalent informal wear. Suits are common during weddings
- ③ KFC, Macdonalds open branches in villages.
- ④ English is spoken in most of village schools.



### Impact of the cultural flow.

- ① Modernization of people's thought
- ② Increased participation of people in international affairs and policies through internet

However, the structural form of village is still present

- ① Love is still present; Rape, cast conflict are daily news
- ② Traditional solidarity of village is maintained through WhatsApp groups and zoom calls
- ③ Religion plays role in marriage & ceremonies in the village.

Therefore villages have adopted the ~~globalization~~ factors but not fully globalised.

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Q.6

- (a) Critically examine the outcomes of National Population policy (NPP) 2000 in the light of the recent NFHS 5 findings. (20 marks)

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National Population policy of  
2000 has following objectives.

- ① ~~IMR~~ IMR must be reduced below 30
- ② MMR must be reduced below 100.
- ③ Increased child, women's reproductive care.
- ④ Timely immunization for babies
- ⑤ Population stabilization by 2065
- ⑥ Fixing of total fertility rate as 543 till 2021.

Outcomes of National Population Policy

- ① The replacement ratio has fallen behind  
2. Therefore India is on the path  
of becoming a stabilized population.

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- ② Sex ratio has improved :- signifies  
between change in the population.
- ③ The IMR and MMR has not  
achieved the target set by  
the population policy.
- ④ Awareness about the contraceptives  
has not been generated as expected.

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Forcener government has taken  
following measures to attain the target of  
population policy of 2000.

- ① Mission Indradhanu:- To prevent  
infant death through timely  
immunization.



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② PM Matru Vandhane Yojane for and  
Jan Suraksha Yojane for core  
of women & children.

③ Govt has ~~has~~ also taken stabilizing  
measures and employment generation  
opportunities for addressing the  
population problems

④ Government has also taken measure to  
address the issues of future in women  
independently rather..

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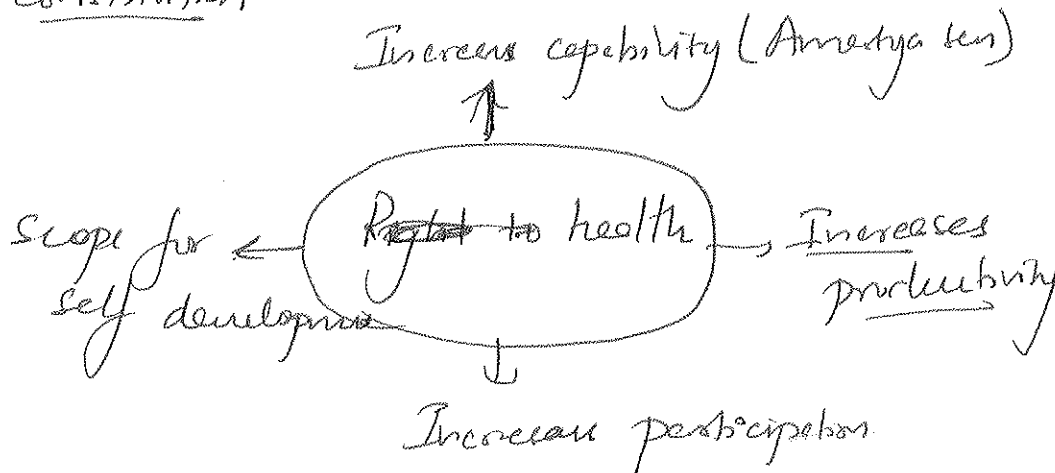
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- (b) Should right to health be a fundamental right? Discuss the health and wellness requirements of various social groups to achieve impactful societal outcomes? (20 marks)

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Right Health is necessary  
for dignified life of human beings  
livelihood therefore health must be  
a fundamental right. Right to health  
is covered under Article 31 of Indian  
constitution



Hence due to all these reasons,  
health must be a fundamental right.



## Health & wellness requirement of various groups

### women

- ① ~~Women~~  $\frac{2}{3}$ rd women in India are anaemic. They need iron rich supplements.
- ② Due to patriarchy they don't get enough food compared to other family members.
- ③ They require protein rich food during pregnancy period & during lactation period.

### children

- ① They must be immunised.
- ② They require protein for growth & development. It prevents them from malnutrition.
- ③ children require sanitised environment to prevent them from diseases.



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Elderly

① They require additional care during

old age

② They must be prevented from lifestyle  
diseases like diabetes, cholesterol.

Students & working population

They must be healthy for being productive  
in their education and work environment!

Government has adopted ~~adopt~~ measures  
such as Ayushman Bharat, ICDS,

Jan suraksha yojana, Integrated Child  
Protection Scheme for ensuring healthy  
citizens.



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- (c) What do you mean by social entrepreneurship? What are the different models for social enterprises? (10 marks).

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