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Preface

We are pleased to launch a thoroughly revised edition of this workbook. We welcome feedback from students, teachers, educators and parents. For improvements in the next edition, please send your suggestions at info@crestolympiads.com. Our team will make an effort to work on those suggestions. The status of the improvements can be checked at https://www.crestolympiads.com/corrections-class7-120

CREST Olympiads is one of the largest Olympiad Exams with students from more than 60 countries. The objective of these exams is to build a competitive spirit while evaluating students on conceptual understanding of the concepts.

We strive to provide a superior learning experience, and this workbook is designed to complement the school studies and prepare the students for various competitive exams including the CREST Olympiads. This workbook provides a crisp summary of the topics followed by the practice questions. These questions encourage the students to think analytically, to be creative and to come up with solutions of their own. There is a previous year's paper given at the end of this workbook for the students to attempt after completing the syllabus. This paper should be attempted in 1 hour to get an assessment of the student's preparation for the final exam.

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Prefixes and Suffixes

Prefixes

In grammar, prefixes are defined as a group of letters that are affixed before rootwords. It is, therefore, placed before the base word. Some of the most popular prefixes include: dis-, un-, re-, im-, il-, ir-, mis-, sub-, de-, pre-, in-, etc.

What are prefixes used for?

Prefixes are used in multiple ways to convey various meanings:

i. Prefixes can be used to negate the meaning of a word. For instance, prefixes like dis -, un-, in-, im-, non-, ir-/il-, etc., can be used to reverse the meaning of the rootword.

Examples:

Dis: Dislike, discontinue, dissatisfied, disadvantage, disincline, disappear, disorder, etc.

Un: Ungrateful, uncomfortable, unhappy, unlikely, unable, unambiguous, uncontrollable, etc.

In: Insignificant, insecure, indestructible, incommunicable, indivisible, insensitive, inexperienced, etc.

Im: Impossible, impractical, immoderate, impartial, immortal, immaculate, etc.

Non: Non-verbal, non-professional, non-violence, non-stick etc. Ir/il: Illogical, illegible, illegal, illiterate, irrational, irregular, irrelevant, irresponsible, etc.

- ii. A base word prefixed with mis- can be used to convey that something is inappropriate. Examples: Mistrust, mishandle, misread, misuse, mislead, misfit, misbehave, misfire, etc.
- iii. Root words prefixed with re- can imply repetition:

 Examples: Reconsider, redo, rebuild, regain, rewrite, recombine, reinstall, re-assign, etc.
- iv. Base words prefixed with pre- denote before or prior to:Examples: Precondition, preoccupy, premature, prefix, pre-industrial, predate, etc.
- v. The prefix sub-can be used to denote under or almost or a lesser amount of something: Examples: Subcontinent, subheading, subtropical, subway, suburban, etc. Other popularly used prefixes include pro-, anti-, over-, inter-, etc.

Suffixes

In grammar, suffixes are letters or a group of letters that are placed after a root word. It is therefore an affix that comes after a word that either changes the meaning of a word or makes it grammatically acceptable in the context of a sentence.

Some of the most popular examples of suffixes include: -ful, -less, -able, -ment, -ed, -ing, etc.

Examples:

- -ful: peaceful, cheerful, dreadful, harmful, careful, colourful, mindful, wonderful, painful, etc.
- -less: careless, painless, hopeless, tasteless, wireless, reckless, homeless, fearless, aimless, etc.
- -able: comfortable, measurable, adjustable, affordable, avoidable, admirable, disposable, etc.
- -ible: negligible, accessible, edible, audible, incredible, defensible, permissible, reversible, etc.
- -ed: wanted, disappointed, abolished, abrogated, automated, captioned, etc.
- -ing: gardening, typing, owing, plying, swinging, sparkling, multiplying, brewing, etc.
- **-ment:** disappointment, accomplishment, advertisement, acknowledgement, establishment, etc.
- Other popularly used suffixes include: -ness, -fy, -ion, -ive, etc.

Collocations

Collocations refer to words that are frequently mentioned or paired together. Apart from making the language sound more natural, it also makes the language sound more fascinating and interesting. For instance, collocations *like play a crucial role, take a look, have a dream, come to power, pay the price* etc. are frequently used in everyday language. Although there are no specific rules to formulate collocations, a reader/learner can have a fair idea of some commonly accepted or used collocations by noticing the broad structure of the usage of verbs.

For example, the word 'get' is often used to indicate an alteration or change (Examples: get going, get old, get better, get in trouble, get warmer, etc.).

The word 'make' is often used when something is likely to be created or has an outcome (Examples: make arrangements, make up one's mind, make one's day, make a comeback, etc.).

The word 'pay' can be used to indicate something that incurs a cost or to give attention or admiration. (Examples: pay a fine, pay a compliment, pay wages, pay your respects, pay tribute, etc.).

Some Other Popular Collocations Include

- Take advantage of
- Go missing
- Have sympathy
- Miss the point
- Keep in touch
- Have a good time
- Go bankrupt
- Keep guiet
- Break a record
- Catch someone's eye

- Come to an Agreement
- Go Astray
- Get Started
- Keep A Secret
- Miss The Opportunity
- Keep A Promise
- Lose One's temper
- Do someone a favour
- Catch a cold

Words Related to Travel and Locations

Travelling refers to moving from one place to another, usually in an expected or a predictable way. Certain words are used quite often, to refer to various travelling objects or people or to explain their position or movement. They include:

1. Across:

- i. It is used to convey movement of an object or person from one spot to another. For example: They ran across the road.
- ii. To convey that something stretches from one side to the other:

For example: The bridge is constructed across the river.

iii. To imply that something is situated or located on the other side.

For example: You will find an ATM just across the road.

iv. Can be used to emphasize the multiplicity of something.

For example: She has travelled across the country.

2. Through:

i. It is used to implying movement from one side to the other side. It is generally used to convey that someone/something is surrounded by a landscape or an object while travelling.

For example: He had to travel through a number of cities to reach here.

3. Over:

- i. It refers to something that is at a higher altitude or above. For example:
- ii. They drove their cars over the hill.

4. At:

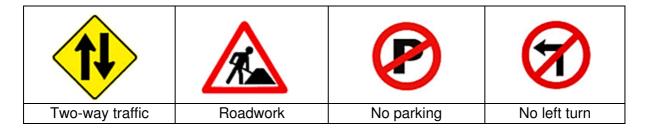
i. The word is used to express a particular location. For example: You will find her at the library.

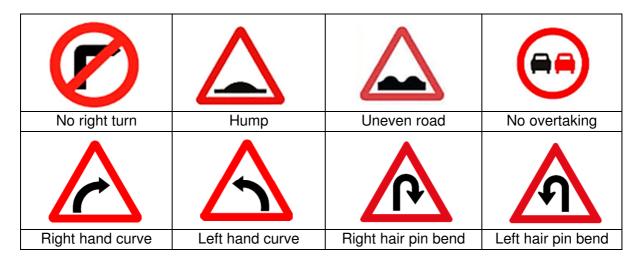
5. Along:

i. It is used to convey that something is moving on or in a line next to something. For example: She usually walks along the seashore.

Some other words that are used frequently to denote a position or a movement include between, by, in, behind, below, beside, etc. Prepositions of place are therefore more often used for the said purpose.

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Spellings

Learning how words are spelt is quite essential as far as writing and reading skills are concerned. There are certain words that contain silent letters or repetitive letters or have a different pronunciation. Due attention has to be paid to words so that a person can learn them correctly. Some of the most commonly misspelt words include*:

- Leisure
- Accommodate
- Immediately
- Conscious
- Embarrass
- Equipment
- Gauge
- Hierarchy
- Possession
- Opportunity
- Grateful

- Privilege
- Referred
- Calendar
- Queue
- Convenient
- Weird
- Beginning
- Reference
- Tyranny
- Noticeable

- Schedule
- Recommend
- Ridiculous
- Scissors
- Sensible
- Accessible
- Twelfth
- Fulfilment
- Vacuum
- Deteriorate

Homophones and Homonyms

Homophones are defined as words that have similar pronunciation but are spelt differently and have different meanings as well. The meaning of such words can either be understood in the context of the sentence or by analysing their spellings. For instance, the words 'hire' and 'higher' are pronounced similarly but their spellings as well as meanings vary considerably. 'Hire' refers to employing someone, while as 'higher' refers to something that is more advanced or enhanced.

Given below are the some more examples of words that are homophones*:

- Waste Waist
- Bury Berry
- Break Brake
- Wait Weight
- Foul Fowl
- Allowed Aloud

- Ball Bawl
- Board Bored
- Cereal Serial
- Check Cheque
- Principal Principle
- Pause Paws

- Weather Whether
- Flew Flu
- Heard Herd
- Morning Mourning

- Praise Prays Preys
- Vein Vain
- Knight Night
- Berth Birth

Homonyms

Homonyms are words that have similar pronunciation and spelling but have different meanings. The meaning of such words is generally deduced by the sentence in which they are used. For example, the word 'bear' can have different meanings in different contexts. It would refer to the animal in the sentence- "Polar bears are usually found towards the north of the Arctic Circle". It means 'to suffer or tolerate' in the sentence- "She cannot bear the harsh weather". Also, it can mean 'to carry or contain' in the sentence-"The banner bears the politician's name". Some more words that have more than one meaning are: circular, current, bark, letter, right, mine, pride, bank, address, tender, draft, watch, key, wound, light, might, etc.*

*Note: This is just a representative and in-exhaustive list meant for guidance purposes only. Students are advised to visit https://www.crestolympiads.com/spellbee-winter-csbw-syllabus for more such words.

Practice Questions

Direction (for questions 1 and 2): Fill in the blanks with the correct prefix:

1.	Owing to criminal charges, he has been	qualified from contesting the elections.
	a. non- c. dis-	b. un- d. in-
2.	This is a leading advertisement.	
	a. un- c. non-	b. pre- d. mis-

Direction (for questions 3-5): Fill in the blanks with the correct suffix:

3.	He always has	well thought-out	plans. He is a	very care	planner
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a. -free b. -ful c. -less d. -ed

4. It is said that Lord Buddha had attained enlighten___ in Gaya.

a. -ed b. -ness c. -ing d. -ment

Prefixes	and Suffixes		
5.	The snow leopard is a disappear species.		
	a. –ing	h	-able
	c. –ed		-ible
	0. 00	u.	1010
Direction	n (for questions 6-13): Fill in the blanks with the	cor	rect collocation:
6.	This batch of students is notorious bunking	thei	r classes.
	a. with	b.	of
	c. in	d.	for
7.	They should mercy on him.		
	a. take	b.	make
	c. keep		do
8.	You mustthe promise you made.		
	a. have	b.	take
	c. miss	d.	keep
9.	If the institution continues to lend, it willban	krup	t.
	a. come	b.	go
	c. take	d.	pay
10	. The conversation helped us to the ice.		
	a. pack	b.	keep
	c. have		break
11	. The duck waddledthe river.		
	a. over	b.	across
	c. after	d.	beside
12	. The fort ison the hill.		
	a. set	b.	situated
	c. along	d.	

a. beside

c. along

13. Their house is _____the school.

b. between

d. through

Direction (for questions 14-17): Fill in the blanks with the correct spellings:

14. The	boy had a idea.			
	mischievous misschivous		mischevious mischievious	
15. He a	15. He asked them to book an seat in the next flight.			
a. a c. a	aile aisle		aiesl ailse	
16. She	the opportunity.			
	siezed seized		seezed seised	
17. I wil	I visit her tomorrow.			
	defenitely definitley		difinitely definitely	
Direction (for	questions 18-20): Fill in the blanks with the	e ap	propriate homophone:	
18. The	king to power very quickly.			
	rhos rows		roes rose	
19. The	y had purchased twenty-four gold.			
	karet carrot		carat	
20. You	should notwith his life.			
	medal mettle		meddle metal	
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