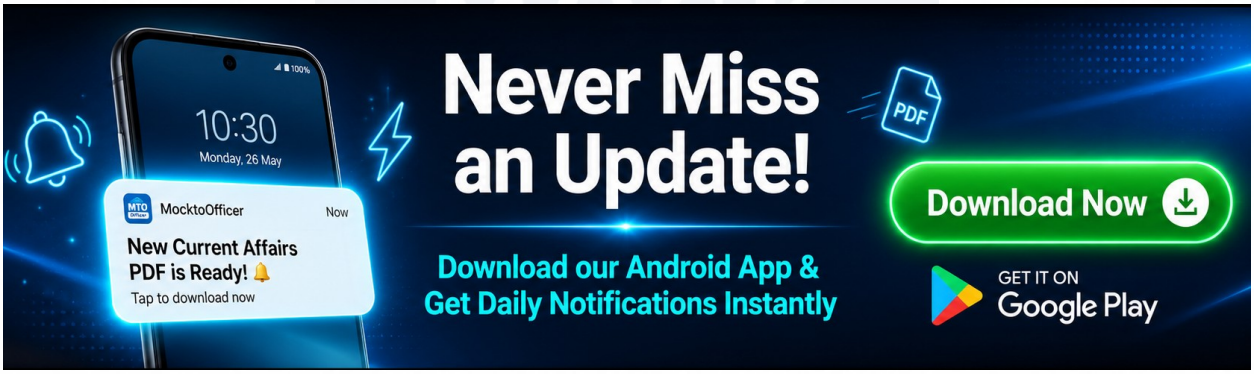
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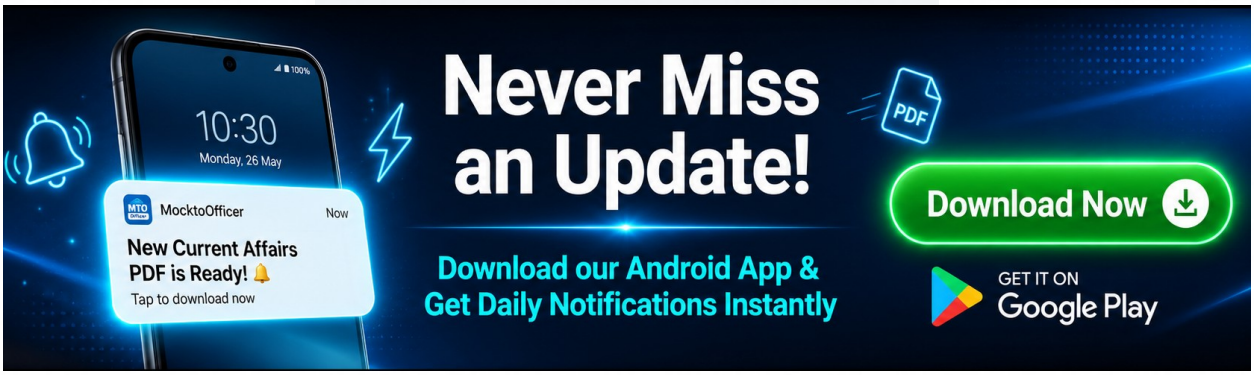
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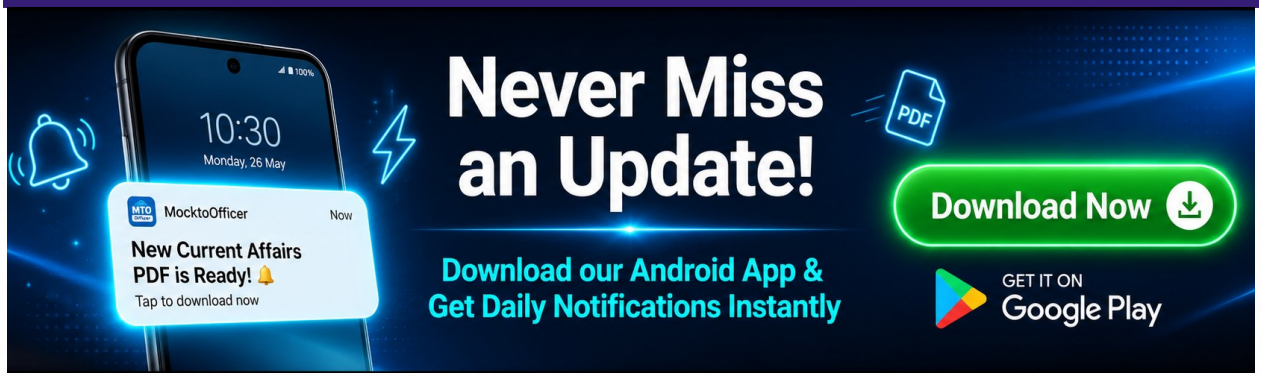
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EDITORIAL 1: LIGHT ON TRUTH: ON TAMIL NADU'S RTI EXEMPTION ORDER

Source: The Hindu

[GS2/Governance] | [GS2/Polity] | [Banking Awareness] | [SSC GK]

Core Issue

Tamil Nadu quietly exempted its Public (Law and Order) Department from the Right to Information Act, 2005, and withdrew the order only after protests; the editorial argues that a government committed to the people should strengthen transparency bodies rather than shield itself from them.

Context

On September 21, the State issued a Government Order (G.O.) under Section 24(4) of the RTI Act, notifying the department as an 'intelligence and security organisation' to which the Act would not apply. The order became public only on September 27, yet the department's information officers had begun citing it to reject applications from September 22. Such a notification also has to be placed before the State legislature under Section 24(5). Law Minister C.T.R. Nirmalkumar first defended the move, saying it was meant only to protect sensitive district-level inquiry reports on incidents such as communal clashes, but soon announced its withdrawal without giving reasons. The editorial notes that Section 8 of the Act already lists many grounds for refusing information, that officers often delay or deflect queries with vague reasons, and that the Digital Personal Data Protection Act is seen as further diluting the RTI regime. The Satark Nagrik Sangathan's 2024-25 report card found a backlog of more than 41,000 appeals and complaints before the Tamil Nadu State Information Commission (TNSIC), which works with only half of its eight sanctioned Information Commissioners and no Chief Information Commissioner. It urges Chief Minister C. Joseph Vijay's government to strengthen the TNSIC.

UPSC Mains Lane

Also useful for: Banking/SSC reading comprehension & vocabulary-in-context practice

• Intro: The RTI Act, 2005 empowers citizens to hold the state accountable; Tamil Nadu's attempt to exempt its Public (Law and Order) Department shows how easily this right can be eroded.

• Body 1: The G.O. under Section 24(4) was issued quietly, enforced before it was made public and not placed before the legislature as Section 24(5) requires, which reflects a culture of secrecy.

• Body 2: Section 8 already protects sensitive information; the real weaknesses lie in evasive information officers, possible dilution by the DPDP Act and understaffed commissions with huge backlogs.

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• Counter/way forward: Genuine security concerns can be handled through existing exemptions; States should fill vacancies in Information Commissions, clear backlogs and train officers in proactive disclosure.

• Conclusion: Transparency is a test of good faith; a government that promises change should welcome scrutiny rather than escape it.

Syllabus Anchor: GS2 — Transparency and accountability in governance; Right to Information; statutory bodies (Information Commissions)

UPSC Prelims Lane

Also counts as: Banking Awareness / SSC GK — same fact, same format

Q1. As per the editorial, under which provision of the RTI Act, 2005 did Tamil Nadu issue the G.O. exempting its Public (Law and Order) Department?

(A) Section 8(1)

(B) Section 24(4)

(C) Section 11

(D) Section 19(3)

Answer: B

Q2. As per the editorial, what was the backlog of appeals and complaints before the Tamil Nadu State Information Commission?

(A) Over 14,000

(B) Over 28,000

(C) Over 52,000

(D) Over 41,000

Answer: D

Q3. As per the editorial, what is the sanctioned strength of Information Commissioners in the TNSIC?

(A) 8

(B) 6

(C) 10

(D) 12

Answer: A

Vocabulary

Vocabs	Simple Meaning	Synonym	Antonym
Surreptitious	Done secretly to avoid notice	Secret	Open
Simple Example: *He made a surreptitious call during the meeting.*			

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Regressive	Moving back to a worse state	Retrograde	Progressive
Simple Example: *A regressive tax hurts the poor the most.*			
Purview	The range of one's authority or concern	Scope	Exclusion
Simple Example: *The matter falls outside the court's purview.*			
Derailed	Stopped something from going as planned	Disrupted	Advanced
Simple Example: *The strike derailed the peace talks.*			
Unilateral	Done by one side without the others' agreement	One-sided	Mutual
Simple Example: *The unilateral decision angered the partners.*			
Ambit	The scope or extent of something	Range	Restriction
Simple Example: *Cooperatives were brought within the ambit of the law.*			
Penchant	A strong liking or habit	Fondness	Aversion
Simple Example: *She has a penchant for old films.*			
Insulate	To protect from outside influence	Shield	Expose
Simple Example: *Savings insulate a family from sudden shocks.*			
Uncanny	Strange in a way that is hard to explain	Eerie	Ordinary
Simple Example: *He has an uncanny knack for spotting talent.*			
Harbinger	A sign of something that is coming	Forerunner	Aftermath
Simple Example: *The first rain is a harbinger of the monsoon.*			

Idioms

Idiom	Actual Meaning	Simple Meaning
A breath of fresh air	Someone or something new that brings welcome change	Welcome change
Should have known better	Ought to have been wise enough not to act so	Ought to be wiser
Economical with the truth	Deliberately holding back or twisting facts	Not fully honest

Quick Recall: RTI · Transparency · Information Commissions

EDITORIAL 2: WAVES OF RAIN: ON ODISHA'S INTENSE MONSOON

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Source: The Hindu

[GS1/Geography] | [GS3/Disaster Management] | [Prelims/Geography] | [Banking Awareness] | [SSC GK]

Core Issue

Odisha is facing one of its most intense monsoons, driven by repeated weather systems over the Bay of Bengal; the editorial argues that the State must move from handling isolated anomalies to preparing for repeated bouts of intense rain.

Context

Odisha recorded 1,453 mm of rain between June and September 25, a 29% excess, even though it ended June with a 47% deficit. The main reason is an unusually large number of weather systems, including 11 over the Bay of Bengal, the latest making landfall near Kalingapatnam on September 23. The IMD had forecast India's rainfall at 90% of the long period average, partly because an El Niño was expected. The State estimates that 5.2 lakh people were affected by July 30 and another 13.5 lakh by August 27. At least 60 locations received more than 100 mm of rain in 24 hours, swelling rivers and raising the risk of floods in Bhadrak and Jajpur and landslides in hilly areas. When soil is already saturated, each new spell turns into runoff faster; the southern highlands face slope failure, while the low-gradient coastal delta drains slowly into the sea. The CAG had flagged drain design and maintenance deficiencies in 2024, and a May study by the Odisha University of Agriculture and Technology, using 1901-2020 data, found one-day and five-day rainfall bursts becoming more common even as heavy-rain days decline. Waterlogging in Berhampur and disrupted highways and rail lines suggest that the State's evacuation protocols are ahead of its civic engineering.

UPSC Mains Lane

Also useful for: Banking/SSC reading comprehension & vocabulary-in-context practice

• Intro: Odisha's 29% excess monsoon, driven by 11 weather systems over the Bay of Bengal, shows how rainfall is becoming more intense and more frequent in bursts.

• Body 1: Repeated spells on saturated soil cause quick runoff; the southern highlands face landslides while the flat coastal delta drains slowly, raising flood risk downstream.

• Body 2: Odisha's zero-casualty evacuation model is widely praised, but urban waterlogging, disrupted transport and drainage flaws flagged by the CAG reveal weak civic infrastructure.

• Counter/way forward: Early warning and evacuation must be matched by better drainage design, river-basin flood planning, resilient roads and rail, and crop and infrastructure damage audits.

• Conclusion: With climate change making extreme rain more common, Odisha must plan for repeated intense downpours, not just one-off seasonal events.

Syllabus Anchor: GS1 — Important geophysical phenomena (monsoon, cyclones); GS3 — Disaster management and climate change

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Also counts as: Banking Awareness / SSC GK — same fact, same format

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Q1. As per the editorial, by what percentage was Odisha's rainfall between June and September 25 above normal?

(A) 19%

(B) 47%

(C) 29%

(D) 11%

Answer: C

Q2. As per the editorial, near which place did the latest weather system make landfall on September 23?

(A) Paradip

(B) Gopalpur

(C) Puri

(D) Kalingapatnam

Answer: D

Q3. As per the editorial, which body had flagged drain design and maintenance deficiencies in 2024?

(A) CAG

(B) NDMA

(C) IMD

(D) NITI Aayog

Answer: A

Vocabulary

Vocabs	Simple Meaning	Synonym	Antonym
Saturated	Completely soaked or filled to capacity	Soaked	Dry
Simple Example: *The field was saturated after the storm.*			
Predominantly	Mainly; for the most part	Mainly	Rarely
Simple Example: *The village is predominantly agricultural.*			
Gradient	The degree of slope of the land	Slope	Level
Simple Example: *The steep gradient slowed the cyclists.*			
Recurrent	Happening again and again	Repeated	Occasional
Simple Example: *Recurrent floods ruin the crops each year.*			

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Resilience	The ability to recover quickly from difficulty	Toughness	Fragility
Simple Example: *Farmers showed great resilience after the drought.*			
Protracted	Lasting longer than expected	Prolonged	Brief
Simple Example: *The protracted strike hurt local traders.*			
Anomalies	Things that differ from what is normal	Irregularities	Norms
Simple Example: *Auditors found anomalies in the accounts.*			
Pivot	To change direction or approach	Shift	Persist
Simple Example: *The startup had to pivot to online sales.*			
Renowned	Widely known and admired	Famous	Obscure
Simple Example: *The town is renowned for its silk.*			
Outpace	To go faster or further than	Outstrip	Trail
Simple Example: *Demand may outpace supply this summer.*			

Idioms

Idiom	Actual Meaning	Simple Meaning
Remains to be seen	Is not yet known or certain	Still uncertain

Quick Recall: Extreme Rainfall · Flood Resilience · Disaster Preparedness

EDITORIAL 3: AI WEIWEI'S MUSHROOMS: ART'S DISSIDENT HEART

Source: The Indian Express

[Banking Awareness] | [SSC GK]

Core Issue

Chinese dissident artist Ai Weiwei's new installation 'Mushrooms', made of combat helmets, turns objects of protection into a memorial and a question about how long the world can stay indifferent to distant suffering.

Context

Clusters of cast-iron combat helmets shaped like mushrooms stand outside the Museum of Contemporary Art in Sydney, against the outline of the Sydney Opera House. The idea came from an irony Ai noticed: in 2022, after Russia invaded Ukraine, Germany offered Ukraine 5,000 helmets, a gesture that showed the gap between the language of protection and the reality of war. Ai, now 69 and a long-time critic of the Chinese government, has dealt with censorship, state power, displacement and historical amnesia throughout his career. He was arrested in Beijing in 2011 on charges of 'economic crimes' and held for

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nearly three months without formal charges, and he left China in 2015. Since then he has turned global events and his own experience of surveillance, detention and exile into challenges to official narratives. The piece argues that art's dissident power lies in asking questions that cannot be ignored: who pays for war, whose history is remembered and whose suffering goes unseen.

UPSC Mains Lane

Mains use: intro anecdote only — Ai Weiwei's 'Mushrooms', helmets meant for protection turned into a memorial, is a strong opening for essays on war, collective memory, or art as dissent.

UPSC Prelims Lane

Also counts as: Banking Awareness / SSC GK — same fact, same format

Q1. As per the editorial, where has Ai Weiwei's artwork 'Mushrooms' been installed?

(A) Tate Modern, London

(B) Guggenheim Museum, New York

(C) Museum of Contemporary Art, Sydney

(D) Louvre, Paris

Answer: C

Q2. As per the editorial, how many helmets did Germany offer Ukraine in 2022?

(A) 5,000

(B) 50,000

(C) 15,000

(D) 500

Answer: A

Q3. As per the editorial, in which year was Ai Weiwei arrested in Beijing?

(A) 2008

(B) 2011

(C) 2015

(D) 2019

Answer: B

Vocabulary

Vocabs	Simple Meaning	Synonym	Antonym
Uneasy	Uncomfortable or anxious	Uncomfortable	Comfortable
Simple Example: *There was an uneasy calm after the riot.*			
Stripped	Deprived of something	Deprived	Endowed

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Simple Example: The officer was stripped of his powers.			
Morph	To change gradually into something else	Transform	Remain
Simple Example: The small shop morphed into a large chain.			
Indifference	Lack of interest or concern	Apathy	Concern
Simple Example: Public indifference let the old lake die.			
Complicity	Involvement with others in wrongdoing	Collusion	Innocence
Simple Example: The guard denied any complicity in the theft.			
Dissidence	Open disagreement with those in power	Dissent	Conformity
Simple Example: Dissidence was harshly punished under the regime.			
Persecution	Cruel or unfair treatment, often for beliefs	Oppression	Protection
Simple Example: Many families fled persecution in their homeland.			
Exile	Being forced to live away from one's country	Banishment	Homecoming
Simple Example: The poet wrote his best work in exile.			
Amnesia	Loss of memory	Forgetfulness	Remembrance
Simple Example: Historical amnesia leads nations to repeat mistakes.			
Tyranny	Cruel and unjust use of power	Oppression	Freedom
Simple Example: The people finally rose against tyranny.			

Idioms

Idiom	Actual Meaning	Simple Meaning
Stand out	To be easily noticeable	Be noticeable
Take on	To confront or challenge someone or something	Challenge

Quick Recall: Art · Dissent · Memory

EDITORIAL 4: MARKET PLUNGES, MORE BAD WEATHER MAY LIE AHEAD

Source: The Indian Express

[GS3/Economy] | [Banking Awareness] | [SSC GK]

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Core Issue

Indian equity markets fell sharply on Monday amid high oil prices, rising global bond yields and persistent foreign outflows; the editorial warns that global and domestic pressures could keep markets volatile despite healthy corporate results.

Context

The BSE Sensex fell 1,124 points, or 1.52 per cent, on Monday, with PSU bank, FMCG, utilities, auto and financial services indices all ending lower; since the start of the year, the index has lost almost 15 per cent. The West Asia conflict and high energy prices are a major drag, and oil prices jumped after U.S. President Donald Trump rejected Iran's proposal to reopen the Strait of Hormuz. Rising bond yields in advanced economies, with the 10-year U.S. bond yield at 5.2 per cent, and tighter global financial conditions add to the pressure. Foreign portfolio investors withdrew $2.1 billion from equities in September, taking outflows to $26.2 billion this year after $18.9 billion in 2025, and brokerage Bernstein has said the case for a structural India allocation has become harder to make. Yet ratings agency ICRA expects India Inc's revenue to grow 13 to 15 per cent in the second quarter, though operating margins remain under pressure. In the near term, markets will watch U.S. data for clues on interest rates after the Fed's recent hike, the course of the West Asia conflict, El Niño's impact on crops, and the RBI Monetary Policy Committee meeting next week, where a rate hike is expected.

UPSC Mains Lane

Also useful for: Banking/SSC reading comprehension & vocabulary-in-context practice

• Intro: A 1,124-point fall in the Sensex, and a near 15 per cent decline this year, reflects deep global and domestic stress on Indian markets.

• Body 1: External pressures include the West Asia conflict, high crude prices, a 5.2 per cent U.S. 10-year yield and tighter global liquidity, which push foreign investors out of emerging markets.

• Body 2: Persistent FPI outflows ($26.2 billion this year) signal structural doubts about India's allocation case, even as ICRA projects 13-15 per cent revenue growth for India Inc.

• Counter/way forward: Strong domestic investors and corporate earnings offer a cushion; the government and RBI should keep macro stability, manage inflation and energy risks, and pursue reforms that attract long-term capital.

• Conclusion: Market swings are driven by forces largely outside India's control, so policy credibility and economic resilience are the best defence.

Syllabus Anchor: GS3 — Indian economy: capital markets, foreign investment and effects of global developments on growth

UPSC Prelims Lane

Also counts as: Banking Awareness / SSC GK — same fact, same format

Q1. As per the editorial, by how many points did the BSE Sensex fall on Monday?

(A) 924

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(B) 1,124

(C) 1,524

(D) 1,242

Answer: B

Q2. As per the editorial, how much did FPIs take out of Indian equity markets in September?

(A) $1.2 billion

(B) $18.9 billion

(C) $2.1 billion

(D) $26.2 billion

Answer: C

Q3. As per the editorial, what revenue growth does ICRA expect for India Inc in the second quarter?

(A) 13 to 15 per cent

(B) 8 to 10 per cent

(C) 10 to 12 per cent

(D) 15 to 18 per cent

Answer: A

Vocabulary

Vocabs	Simple Meaning	Synonym	Antonym
Plunges	Falls suddenly and steeply	Tumbles	Soars
Simple Example: *The rupee plunges when oil prices rise.*			
Selloff	Rapid selling of shares that pushes prices down	Dumping	Rally
Simple Example: *The news triggered a selloff in bank stocks.*			
Weakness	Lack of strength	Frailty	Strength
Simple Example: *Weakness in exports worries planners.*			
Souring	Turning bad or unfriendly	Worsening	Improving
Simple Example: *The souring mood hit consumer spending.*			
Consequent	Following as a result	Resulting	Preceding
Simple Example: *Floods and consequent crop loss hurt farmers.*			
Complicating	Making something more difficult	Muddling	Simplifying
Simple Example: *Rising costs are complicating the budget.*			

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Outflows	Money moving out of a place	Withdrawals	Inflows
Simple Example: *Heavy outflows weakened the rupee.*			
Structural	Relating to the basic framework	Fundamental	Superficial
Simple Example: *The economy needs structural reforms.*			
Parse	To examine closely to understand meaning	Analyse	Ignore
Simple Example: *Investors parse every word of the RBI governor.*			
Intensity	The degree of strength or force	Strength	Mildness
Simple Example: *The storm's intensity surprised experts.*			

Idioms

Idiom	Actual Meaning	Simple Meaning
In the red	Losing money or showing a loss	Making a loss
Run deep	To be strongly felt or firmly rooted	Deeply rooted
Have a bearing on	To be relevant to or to influence something	Influence

Quick Recall: Market Selloff · FPI Outflows · Monetary Policy

EDITORIAL 5: CEC NEEDS TO CORRECT COURSE, NOT JUST DAMAGE CONTROL

Source: The Indian Express

[GS2/Polity] | [Banking Awareness] | [SSC GK]

Core Issue

The Election Commission's nine decisions after two Commissioners' objections came to light are welcome, but the editorial says the Chief Election Commissioner must go further, answer the unresolved questions and ensure the ECI does not slide back into a one-man show.

Context

The ECI met on Saturday for the first time after reports that Election Commissioners Sukhbir Singh Sandhu and Vivek Joshi had recorded objections 14 times in 10 months on decisions about registering new voters, deleting and restoring names in electoral rolls, and control of the rolls system. The Commission first tried to play down the dissent, but its four-page note after the meeting lists nine decisions that address several of the objections. Voters served notices for 'logical discrepancies' or for being 'unmapped' are exempted from in-person hearings; agendas will be circulated before every meeting and minutes issued afterwards;

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EROs get more flexibility; and a committee will review ECINet. However, the note does not say who inserted the question on an applicant's parents into Form 6 in July, or who kept it after Mr. Sandhu called it 'unauthorised/illegal' in August. It is silent on action against DG(IT) Seema Khanna and senior deputy Election Commissioner Maneesh Garg, on who authorised appeals against voters restored by judicial officers in West Bengal, and on why software to restore names in Goa was never enabled. The editorial holds CEC Gyanesh Kumar responsible for making the three-member body unilateral and opaque, and says he must acknowledge the damage and make amends.

UPSC Mains Lane

Also useful for: Banking/SSC reading comprehension & vocabulary-in-context practice

• Intro: The ECI underwrites the democratic compact that voters decide who rules; its credibility as an impartial referee matters more in polarised times.

• Body 1: The nine decisions (hearing exemptions, agendas and minutes, flexibility for EROs, an ECINet review) are a welcome response to the two Commissioners' 14 recorded objections.

• Body 2: Key questions remain unanswered: the Form 6 parents' question, action against senior officials, appeals against restored voters in West Bengal and restoring names in Goa.

• Counter/way forward: A multi-member Commission must function collegially; regular meetings, recorded dissent, transparent decisions and accountability of officials can prevent a one-man show.

• Conclusion: Damage control is not enough; the CEC must correct course so that citizens can trust the integrity of elections.

Syllabus Anchor: GS2 — Constitutional bodies (Election Commission, Article 324): functioning, accountability and electoral reforms

UPSC Prelims Lane

Also counts as: Banking Awareness / SSC GK — same fact, same format

Q1. As per the editorial, how many times had the two Election Commissioners recorded objections in 10 months?

(A) 9

(B) 10

(C) 12

(D) 14

Answer: D

Q2. As per the editorial, how many decisions did the ECI's four-page note announce?

(A) Seven

(B) Nine

(C) Ten

(D) Fourteen

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Answer: B

Q3. As per the editorial, a committee will be formed to review which ECI system?

(A) EVM-VVPAT

(B) cVIGIL

(C) ECINet

(D) Voter Helpline

Answer: C

Vocabulary

Vocabs	Simple Meaning	Synonym	Antonym
Untenable	Not able to be defended or continued	Indefensible	Justifiable
Simple Example: *His position became untenable after the scandal.*			
Disquiet	A feeling of worry or unease	Unease	Calm
Simple Example: *The layoffs caused disquiet among the staff.*			
Aftermath	The period after a bad event	Wake	Prelude
Simple Example: *Prices rose in the aftermath of the floods.*			
Opaque	Not clear or transparent	Unclear	Transparent
Simple Example: *The tender process was opaque and unfair.*			
Onus	Responsibility or duty	Burden	Exemption
Simple Example: *The onus is on the seller to prove quality.*			
Polarisation	Division into sharply opposing groups	Division	Unity
Simple Example: *Social media fuels political polarisation.*			
Fraying	Beginning to weaken or break down	Weakening	Strengthening
Simple Example: *Tempers were fraying in the long queue.*			
Underwrites	Supports or guarantees	Guarantees	Undermines
Simple Example: *The state underwrites loans for small farmers.*			
Impartial	Treating all sides equally	Neutral	Biased
Simple Example: *A judge must always remain impartial.*			
Distortions	Changes that give a false picture	Misrepresentations	Truths
Simple Example: *Subsidies can create distortions in the market.*			

Idioms

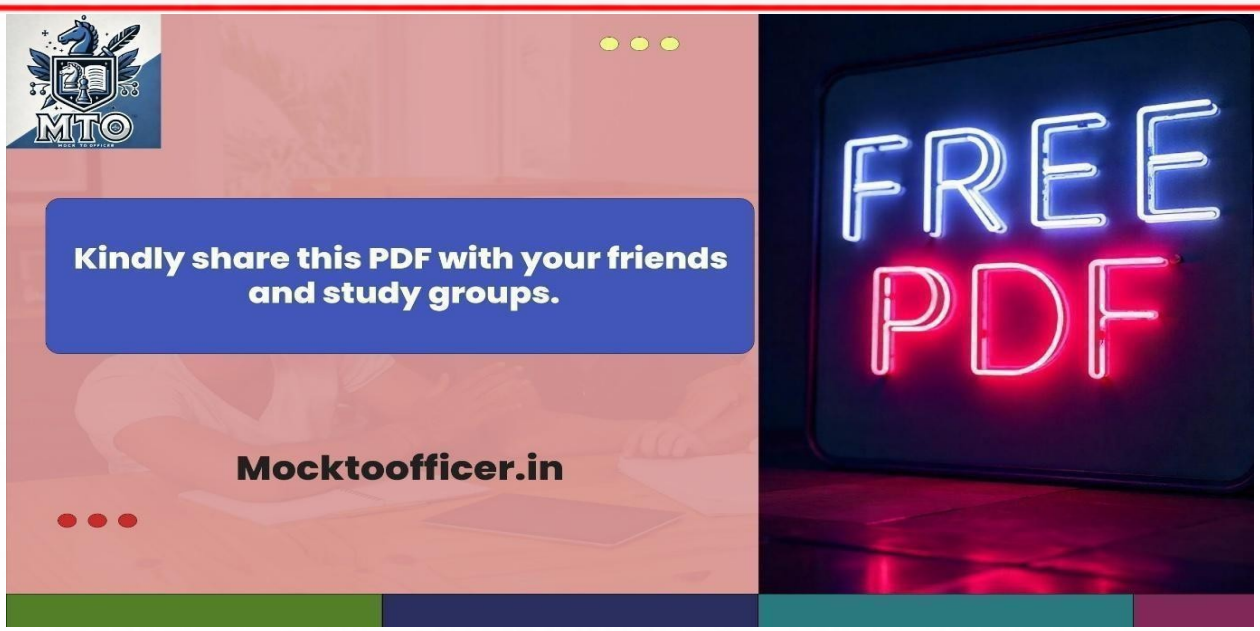
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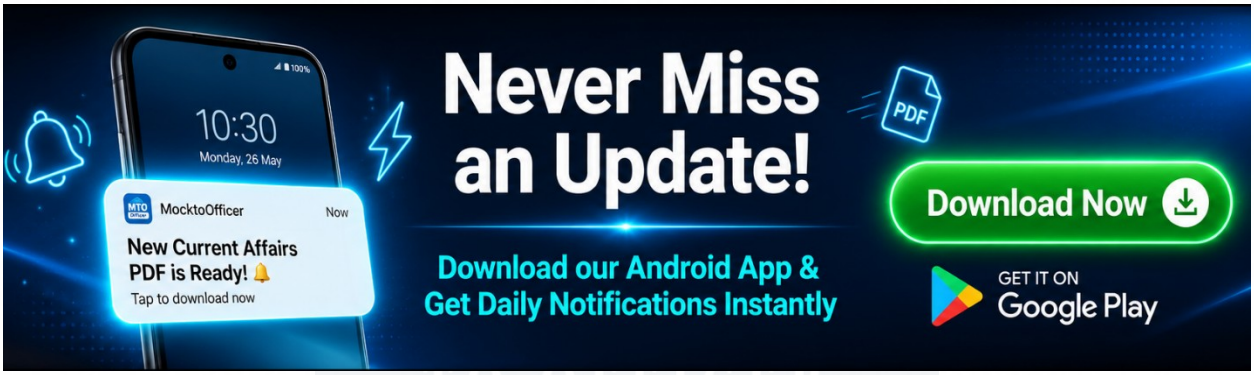
Idiom	Actual Meaning	Simple Meaning
Paper over the cracks	To hide problems instead of solving them	Hide problems
One-man show	An activity controlled by a single person	One-person control
Make amends	To make up for a wrong one has done	Make up for
On one's watch	During the time one is in charge	While in charge

Quick Recall: Election Commission · Institutional Credibility · Accountability



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