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FULL TEST GS I

Question Paper Specific Instructions

1. There are **TWENTY** Questions printed in **ENGLISH**.
2. All the questions are **compulsory**.
3. The number of marks carried by each question (or part) is indicated against it.
4. Word limit in questions wherever specified should be adhered to.
5. Any page or portion of the page left blank in the Answer booklet must be clearly struck off.

Qn No.	Marks Obtained	Qn No.	Marks Obtained
1	4	11	8
2	15½	12	4
3	4	13	8½
4	4½	14	6½
5	3½	15	7
6	5	16	7½
7	4	17	7½
8	5	18	7½
9	4½ 4½	19	6½ + ½
10	4½	20	7
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1. Discuss the efficacy of traditional medical systems prevalent in present-day Indian society. (10 Marks)

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Indian culture has been a traditional citadel of various medical systems like Ayurveda, Unani, Siddha, and Yoga.

Other systems like
Panchanga

Efficacy of traditional medical systems in present day

- ① Effective to counter modern lifestyle diseases like diabetes and hypertension → Ayurveda
- ② No side effects unlike allopathic chemicals - traditional herbs
- ③ Good for antiaging properties → Chawanprash
- ④ Can root out diseases like glaucoma efficiently
→ PM Mann Ki Baat on Sreebhariyam - Kerala

Natural remedies.

eg: on other systems
Yoga, Siddha



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⑤ Address modern psychological stress efficiently -
Yoga and meditation

⑥ Can Aid in Medical tourism - Chennai Model

However there are few challenges with traditional systems

① Lack of quick effect

Limitation on emergency treatment - Surgery

② Lack of scientific evidence as allopathy

③ Large number of quacks

④ Certification Issues

Way Forward

→ Promotion by AYUSH Ministry

→ Standardised Care Regime

→ AYUSH Institutes for scientific evidence

Integrated treatment regime combining Modern medicine and AYUSH can make India the global destination for medical tourism

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2. In what ways did Swami Vivekananda's famous "Chicago Speech" paved the way for the formation of a new national identity? (10 Marks)

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Swami Vivekananda was an arrow against the prejudiced western outlook against India as well as the Eurocentrism that prevailed during the era.

Chicago Speech paved way for new national identity as follows ÷

- ① Brought forth the real virtues of Hinduism as against the construct of Western Philosophers.
- ② Promoted the global identity of Bharat Matha
- ③ It symbolised Indians were not mere barbarians as western thought which required civilisation - White Man's Burden



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- ④ Portrayed the rich legacy of the country which was destroyed by European Plunder.
- ⑤ have national awakening to youth back in India by emphasising on Udharma/physical vigour.
- ⑥ Motivated new nationalists, especially revolutionaries like Sachin Sanayal, Rashbehari Bose.
- ⑦ Promoted pride in own culture instead of western bias and westernisation.

It is the impact of Vivekanandha's speech that led to awakening of Indian nationalism based on new identity which ultimately paved way for Indian Independence.

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3. The Government of India Act, 1935, provided a vehicle with "strong brakes but no engine." Comment. (10 Marks)

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The Government of India (GoI) Act 1935 was the last of the sequence of decentralisation acts which was based on Simon Report, White Paper of Round Table Conferences and Lothian Committee Report.

GoI Act was a vehicle with strong brakes as:-

- Provided for all India Federation
- 'Dyarchy at Centre', abolished in Provinces
- Federal Court for India, Reserve Bank
- Federal & Joint PSC
- 3 lists - Reserved, Transferred and Residuary
- Similarly 2 lists at periphery with Reserved and transferred.

How this acted as strong brakes?
major subjects in reserved list - Finance, defence



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→ Elective component was increased with scheduled class in general electorates.

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However the act was a vehicle with no ^{engine} brakes because

→ Mechanism to achieve federation was nearly impossible with >50% Princely states & population

→ Veto powers of Governor in Provinces which prevented progressive legislation

→ Residuary powers was with Supreme Council of Governor General.

→ No real power delegated to legislative councils

→ No financial autonomy provided which led to bankruptcy of government.

Thus all these features make no act vehicle with strong brakes which enabled British intervention on



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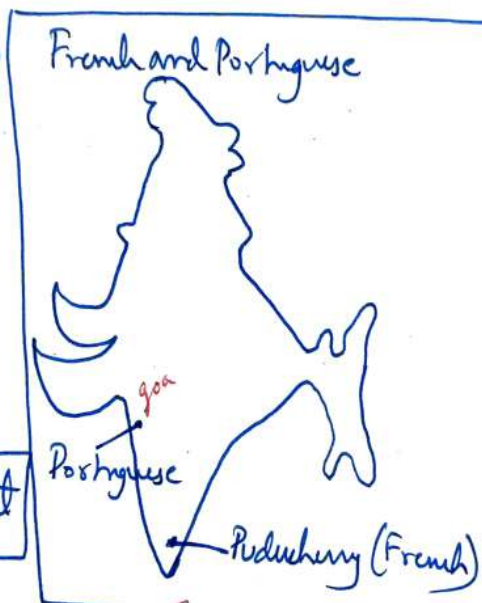
4. The integration of French colonies into the Union of India was much easier compared to the Portuguese colonies. Elucidate. (10 Marks)

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Unification of India was the major problem faced by Sardar Vallabhai Patel and VP Menon with Muslim League and Jinnah playing divisive politics

Integration of French colonies was easier because:

- * French followed Gentleman's Agreement



- * Pondicherry and Chandigarh - Popular opinion was taken through plebiscite

- * French followed popular opinion due to ideals of French Revolution - equality & liberty

less assimilation
power of French
Shared Culture
but long



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However Portuguese territories was difficult because

(*) Portuguese was NATO Member - Article-5 -

Attack on one is attack on All

(*) Goa was major cultural hub of Portuguese

(*) Essential for Portuguese to have greater marine areas in Indian Ocean under control.

Hence Portuguese unwilling to give up on Dadra Nagar Haveli and Goa. Once NATO made it clear that protection does not extend to overseas territories,

India integrated it through police action -

Operation Vijay.

Still the legacy of French and Portuguese lives in these places through White Street in Puducherry and

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Portuguese civil code in Goa.



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5. Analyze why fossil fuels are largely found only in some regions of the earth. (10 Marks)

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Fossil fuels refer to the carbonic remnants converted into fuel sources under extreme pressure and temperature. Coal, Petroleum

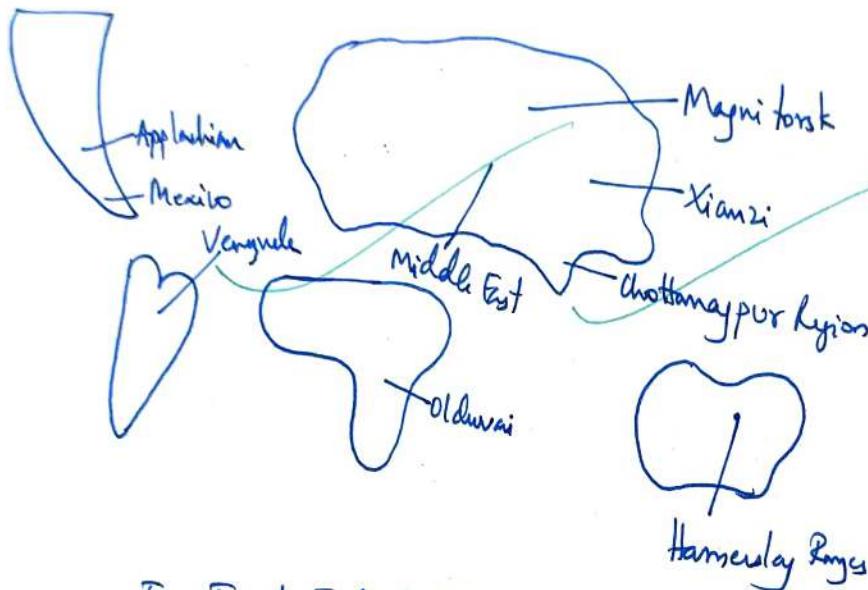


Fig. Fossil Fuel distribution

Fossil Fuel are largely found only in some regions of the Earth

1) Depends on vegetation which was limited



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earlier due to Iu Age - below 54°N 45°S

2) Activity of rivers - Rivers actively deposited the organic sources at distant location collectively eg Chottanagpur in India

3) Acidic/Basic Nature of Soil - Certain soils are too much acidic that organic material are destroyed eg Asiatic Soil

4) Slope of the terrain - Determines flow of the rivers & deposition of materials

5) Stratigraphy - determines layering of soil leading to compaction and fossil fuel formation

It is due to these various reasons fossil fuels are limited to certain regions and Middle East have emerged as major oil leaders.



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6. Himalayan rivers are largely perennial compared to many of their peninsular counterparts. Elaborate. (10 Marks)

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The major difference between Himalayan and Peninsular rivers is their perennial and seasonal nature, as indicated by recent water crisis in Bengaluru & Hydrabad in 2024 Summer.

Reasons for difference in seasonality of rivers:-

- ① Himalayan rivers are glacier origin leading to continuous supply

② Alaknanda-Bhagirathi for Ganga.



Himalayan & Peninsular Rivers

- ② Himalayan Rivers are young rivers while



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peninsular rivers are old - Hence easily dry up.

③ Sediments are more in peninsular rivers leading to slowing eg. Cauvery delta in Thanjavur

④ Gradient is high for Himalayan rivers leading greater velocity while peninsular rivers flow through plains.

⑤ Greater no. of tributaries for Himalayan rivers leading to more amount of water.

Way Forward

Mohr Shah Committee

→ Integrated River Basin Management

→ National Water Governance Policy

→ River Water conservation efforts eg. Ponglaon Siddhi

River flow must be maintained based on WEGS
Water Energy, Biodiversity & Sediments



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7. Discuss the relationship between different seasons and tourism in various parts of India. (10 Marks)

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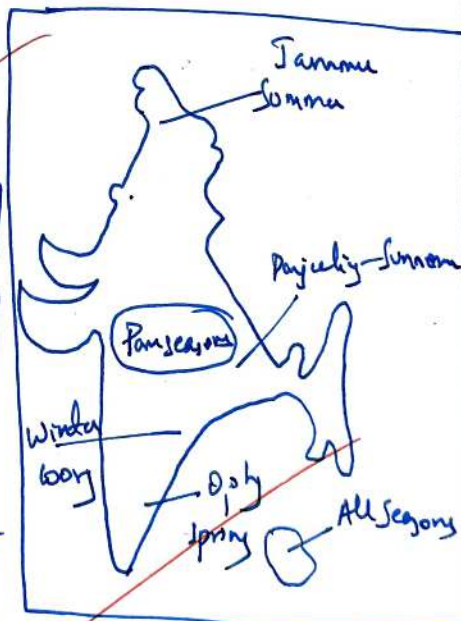
Seasons and tourism have a complementary effect in India, making India one among the top 25 destinations of the world as per World

Tourism Index

Relationship between tourism & seasons :-

① Summer Season :-

- Preferred - Hill stations like Shimla, Darjeeling, Ooty
- High altitude regions & sports events like para-gliding, scuba diving etc.





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② Winter Season

- ~~Coastal~~ Peninsular region like Coorg, Goa
- Cultural events like Nehru Trophy Boat Race

③ Spring & Autumn

- Flower oriented - ~~eg~~ Ooty Botanical Garden
Minnar - Neela Kurinjil Blooming once in
12 years is globally recognised.

④ All seasons

- ~~Cultural & historical sites~~ like Khajuraho temples
Sun Temple, Palaces
- Islands - Lakshadweep & Andaman

Thus Seasons play a major role in making India
tourist hub as evidenced and acknowledged in the
recent G-20 summit at Delhi.



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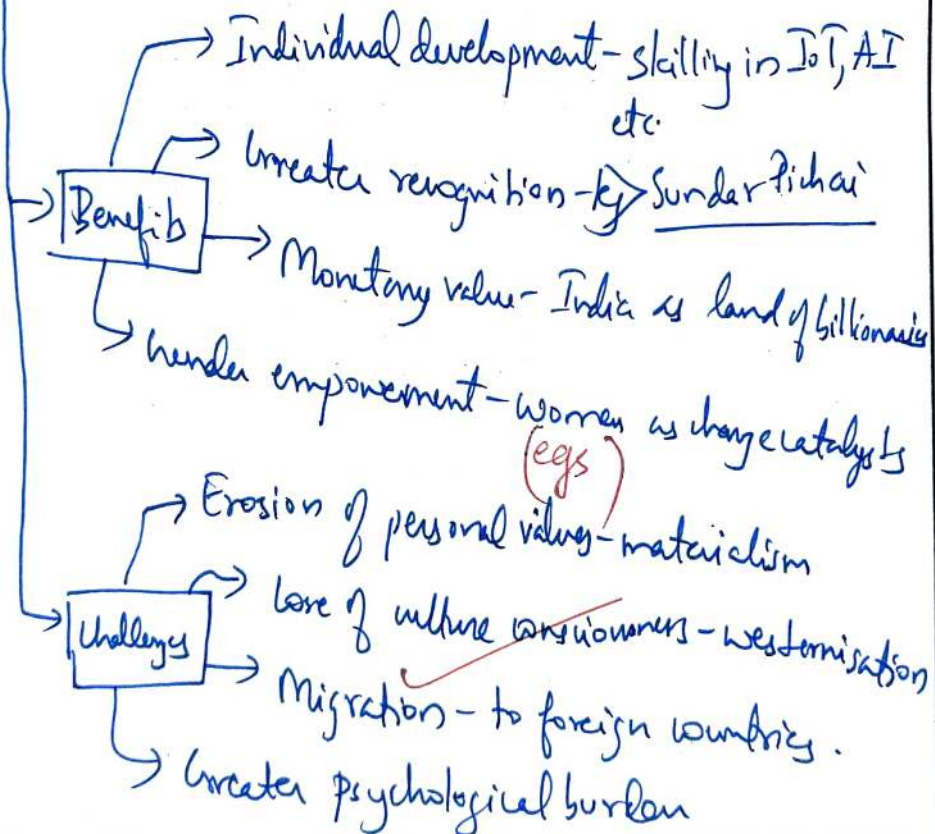
8. Examine the impact of emerging technologies on personal and social identity in contemporary society, considering both the potential benefits and challenges they pose. (10 Marks)

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Coming era has been termed to be the Era

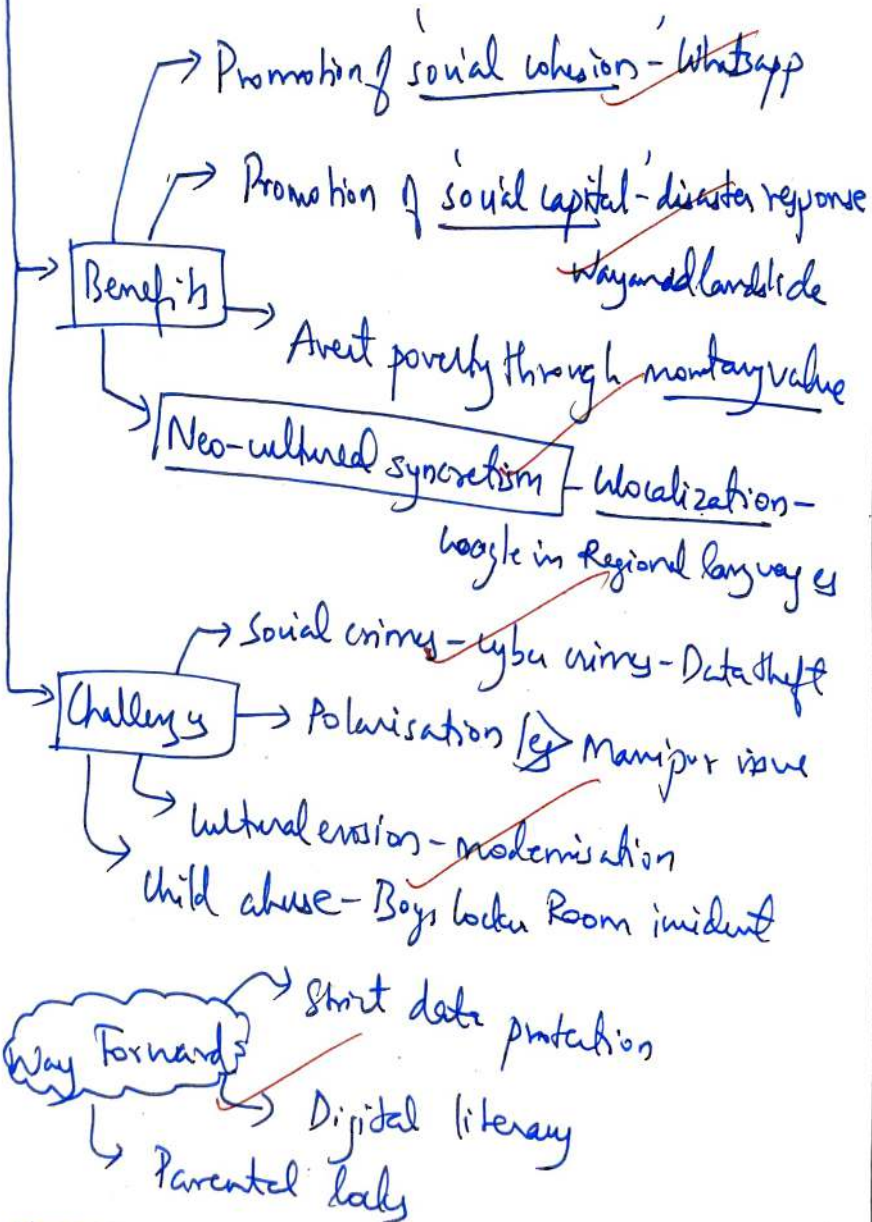
of Digital Technology and coming decades to
be 'Techades' by Bill Gates.

Emerging technology on personal identity





Emerging technologies on social identity



NEP-2020 with Council for Technology Adoption is a welcome step to avert hazards of Emerging technologies.



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9. Intermixing of rural culture in urban centers and urban culture in rural areas can be seen in different pockets of India. Comment. (10 Marks)

Cultural intermixing is a major feature of Indian multiculturalism ~~strengthening~~ the concept of Mixed Salad Bowl diversity.

Intermixing of rural culture in Urban centres

- ① Through migration of youth to urban areas.

↳ small scale platform shops in urban cities

- ② Sanskritisation of gurbampoor to emulate

urban rich - ↳ Duplicates of brands like Adidas-Alibis
• Rural festivals, remembrance of rural duties.

- ③ Presence of formal unions like business circles in urban slums.

- ④ Urban Street Plays - with rural themes common

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• Traditional houses in urban area.

• Galati community based on caste



in Bengal.

Intermixing of urban culture in rural areas

- ① Globalization - ~~by~~ World brands like KFCs opening in rural areas.
- ② Opening up of multiplexes instead of unitary theatres ~~by~~ PVR culture.
- ③ Entertainment shifting from community gathering to OTT platforms
- ④ Digital payments in rural shops ~~by~~ Pay TM, UPI
- ⑤ Rise of gig economy in rural areas - Uber, Swiggy

Thus intermixing of rural and urban cultures have enabled India to maintain the sync of its people with modern world.

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10. The states of India can be conceived as various linguistic units, each with rich cultural traditions that instill region-specific patriotism. Yet, India has survived strongly as an integrated whole, with these diverse cultural units not limiting the sovereignty and integrity of the nation. Examine. (10 Marks)

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The Indian constitution was drafted by 299 nationalists coming from various domains of the country, ~~was~~ commonly agreeing upon the constitutional principles, resulting in preservation of national identity even today.

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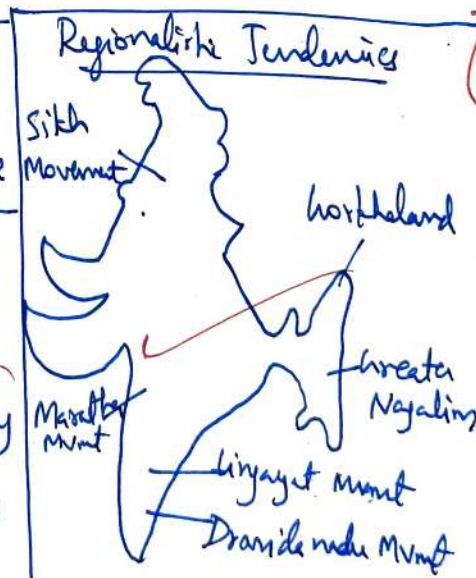
Regions instill region specific patriotism because

① Separate languages

② South India holds nearly 10 different languages

③ Different ethnic identities → North East - Kuki, Mizo, Naga

Can begin with this



Can mention as eg:
Bengali nationalism
Tamil language
Marathi nationalism



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- ③ Presence of autonomous regional kingdoms prior to independence

India has however survived because

- ① Strong constitutional provisions fundamental rights, minority protection
- ② Unity in diversity means - Recognition, promotion of interests.
- ③ Sense of national-cultural homogeneity

Challenges

- Separatism - Western Neglect, Godsland
- Divisionism - North-South Divide
- Hate speech - Amish Dargam Care

It is important to uphold constitutional ideals

to maintain Unity in Diversity for Amrit Kaul.



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11. What are the different types of traditional handicrafts in India? Discuss the various ways through which they can be conserved and promoted. (15 Marks)

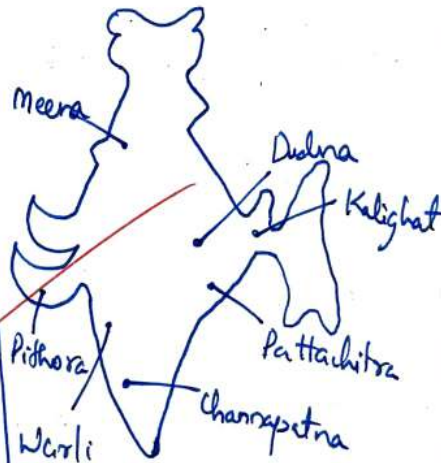
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Traditional handicrafts are harbingers of cultural legacy inherited by the Indian tradition which still bolsters global recognition and demand.

Different types of traditional handicrafts are :-

1) Channapatna toys -

native to Karnataka,
promoted by Vijayanagara
empire.



2) Dudna arts - tribal arts

which involves tabooing of objects.

3) Kalighat - involves miniature folk paintings

4) Meena works - native to Rajasthan, involves



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various

5) Bamboo Arts of Dhils - native to Unhottanagpur region

6) Warli works - involves wall paintings and object works with surface detailing

Various ways in which traditional handicrafts can be conserved and promoted:

Conservation:

- 1) GI tag recognition Channapatna toys
- 2) Cultural Academy Recognition
- 3) Inclusion under Vishwakarma Scheme
- 4) Institutes of traditional arts for university degree

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