

INSPIRATION COACHING CENTRE

Nelson Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom

□ Q3 MCQ ANSWERS

(A)

- i. eminent world leaders witnessing it (b)
- ii. equality, liberty, self-respect (d)
- iii. seldom been given this honour (b)
- iv. overwhelmed, elated, honoured (c)
- v. She was able to host the event without any hindrance. (b)

(B)

- i. Realisation of Freedom (d)
- ii. The freedoms are momentary and keep changing with time. (a)
- iii. I was living under the illusion that this is possible. (d)
- iv. He was too young to realise that freedom was denied to others as well. (d)
- v. dawned – deprived – desiring (b)

□ Q10 (20–30 words)

i. Mandela as a father and leader

Mandela was a loving father but had to sacrifice family life for his nation. As a leader, he was brave, selfless, and dedicated to achieving equality and justice.

ii. Meaning of courage

Courage means overcoming fear and standing for truth. For Mandela, it meant fighting injustice and continuing the struggle for freedom despite danger and hardships.

iii. Family or country?

I would choose my country because national freedom ensures a better future for all families. Sacrificing personal comfort can help create equality and justice for society.

iv. People are nation's greatest wealth

Mandela believed people are the real wealth because their unity, courage, and determination build a strong nation. Diamonds and minerals cannot create freedom or equality.

□ Q11 (40–50 words)

i. Two questions for Mandela (with reasons)

1. What gave you strength to continue the struggle for freedom?
2. How can today's youth promote equality and justice?

These questions help understand his courage and inspire young people to build a better society.

ii. Mini debate (Proposition)

I support the view that courage, wisdom, and generosity make a remarkable leader.

Courage helps face challenges, wisdom ensures right decisions, and generosity builds trust and unity among people.

These qualities inspire followers and create positive change in society.

iii. Dialogue on freedom (~120 words)

Friend: I think freedom to watch TV or choose programmes is important.

You: I understand, but true freedom is more than personal choice. Mandela taught that

freedom means equality, dignity, and justice for everyone.

Friend: I still feel restrictions are unnecessary. I want freedom.

You: Freedom should not harm others. Mandela sacrificed personal freedom so that all people could live with dignity. Real freedom includes responsibility and respect for others' rights.

Friend: That makes sense.

You: Yes, freedom is meaningful only when everyone enjoys equal opportunities and respect. We must use our freedom wisely and support fairness and harmony in society.

iv. Lessons from struggle

While learning mathematics, I struggled with concepts and felt discouraged. However, regular practice and patience helped me improve. I learnt that hard work, determination, and a positive attitude are essential to overcome challenges and achieve success.

□ Q12 (100–120 words)

i. Freedom and prejudice

Freedom loses its meaning when people are restricted by prejudice and narrow thinking. True freedom means equality and respect for all, regardless of race, gender, or religion. In many societies, discrimination still exists, preventing people from enjoying equal opportunities. For example, racism and gender inequality limit individuals' growth and dignity. Nelson Mandela fought against racial discrimination in South Africa so that everyone could live freely. Similarly, we must remove prejudice from our minds to create a fair and harmonious society. When people respect each other and accept diversity, freedom becomes meaningful and beneficial for all.

ii. Diary entry on oppression

Dear Diary,

Today I felt deeply moved after reading about oppression in South Africa and India during British rule. It is painful to imagine how people were denied basic rights in their own land. Mandela and Indian freedom fighters struggled bravely for equality and dignity. Their sacrifices remind us of the value of freedom. We must respect their efforts and ensure that injustice and discrimination do not exist in our society. Freedom should be protected and used responsibly. Their stories inspire us to stand against oppression and support justice and unity.

iii. Character facing prejudice

Nelson Mandela himself faced racial prejudice and discrimination. He and his people were denied basic rights due to apartheid. This injustice forced him to struggle for equality. Despite imprisonment and hardship, he remained determined. The prejudice caused suffering but also strengthened his resolve