

(ii) Comment on the writer's reference to that cricket does not reveal any secret of existence.

Ans. ii) In the text the author wants to convey that Cricket is a game bound within rules and usually does not go out of these rules. So, it does not carry any secrets.

(iii) List two responses which watching a game of cricket gives rise to.

Ans. iii) Watching the game of cricket gives rise to -
a) Make us experience the thrill of war
b) Calm our impatience without creating any conflict.

(iv) Select the option that conveys the opposite of 'destroy' from words used in the passage.

- (a) reveals (b) experience (c) generate (d) purging

Ans. iv) (c) generate

(v) The writer would not agree with the given statements based on paragraph 2, EXCEPT

- (a) Rules of any game are made by people.
(b) Watching a cricket match makes the viewer believe that he is fighting a battle?
(c) It is necessary for a game to be aggressive in order to build excitement.
(d) A game can test people's sense of fair judgement.

Ans. v) (b) Watching a cricket match makes the viewer believe that he is fighting a battle.

(vi) With reference to the passage, a spectator is compared to a 'surrogate warrior'.

Choose the option that best describes this phrase:

- (a) a spectator who is paid to watch.
(b) a spectator who is in pain while watching the match.
(c) a spectator who enjoys the match as an armchair soldier.
(d) a spectator who makes judgement about reward and punishment.

Ans. vi) (c) a spectator who enjoys the match as a armchair soldier.

(vii) Why does the writer compare games to a morality play?

Ans. vii) The writer aptly compares games to a morality play as the rules are made by us and thus can easily be ^{tested} ~~taught~~ for fair and foul conduct, principles of reward and punishment, and emotions of joy and disappointment by the people who are involved or engaged in them also show morality.