

74. Passage 10

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Q. The crux of the passage could be,

- A. Consistency is the playground of dull minds
- B. Cultural flux is a double edged sword
- C. Self-contradictory systems are not illogical
- D. One plus one does not always make two

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Q. On the basis of above passage following assumptions have been made:

1. Failure to reconcile liberty and equality is a defect of modern times
 2. Internal factors are slower in bringing cultural change than external ones
- Which of the above assumptions is/are valid?
 - A. 1 only
 - B. 2 only
 - C. Both 1 and 2
 - D. Neither 1 nor 2

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Intelligence enabled by data patterns, rather than algorithms, has been the single biggest leap forward in AI in recent years. To understand a related concern, we need to know how this training works. Much like children, intelligent machines learn by examples. You don't describe a cat in minute detail to a child. You simply point to one. Over time, children—and machines fed with cat photos—understand the essence of "catness". Recognizing a cat is uncontroversial. On the one hand, human judges can't compete with the caseload and research capabilities of AI, nor apply laws and precedents with the same unerring consistency. On the other hand, it will do us well to remember that AI-powered "robo-judges" will function only as well as the data they ingest, much like pointing out the correct animal to a child.

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