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<i>a</i>	10Qx	2M=20Marks		[
S. No.			Marks	CO	
Q 1	Complete the Abbreviations (Any two) a. UERC				
	b. PGCIL		2	CO1	
	c. THDC				
	d. JERC				
Q2.	Which are two states having highest Wind Power resources in India.		2	CO1	
Q3	Name any 2 locations where Thermal UMPPs are in India		2	CO1	
Q4	"Hydro Power Plants are called as multi-purpose projects" -Explain.		2	CO1	
Q5	Name the country in Europe where predominant sources of energy are Hydro and Natural Gas		re 2	C01	
Q6	1 MWh is equal to how many Units of Electricity?		2	CO1	
Q7	How much electricity will a wind power plant generate in a year with a capacity of 100 MW and CUF of 29%.		a 2	C01	
Q8	How much electricity will a Hydro Power Plant generate in 12 months, which will have capacity of 3 X 200 MW, PLF of 85% and PAF of 90%?			C01	
Q9	Which equipment in coal based thermal power plant helps remove ash?		2	CO1	
Q10	What is the present solar power installed	capacity?	2	C01	
		ECTION B	·		
		M= 20 Marks	1	Τ	
Q 11	How does a Solar Power plant works?		5	CO2	
Q 12	Why we are unable to utilize the potentia waste?		5	CO2	
Q 13	What do you mean by Sustainability and	Sustainable Energy? Explain.	5	CO2	

Q 14	Explain Waste to Energy process.	5	CO2
	SECTION-C 3Qx10M=30 Marks		
Q 15	How IT/OT applications are helping in increasing operational efficiency and reducing operating cost in Indian Power Sector.		
	OR	10	CO3
	How can we achieve RE-RTC without disturbing our electricity market operation and maintaining price of electricity		
Q 16	What are the steps Coal based power plant uses to reduce their coal consumption and maintain SHR in the process.	10	CO3
Q 17	Explain steps and plan to be undertaken to maintain optimum energy mix.		
	Or	10	
	Critically evaluate energy storage and benefits to India in achieving Energy security	10	CO3
	SECTION-D		
	2Qx15M= 30 Marks Go through the case study below and answer the questions mentioned afte	r the case s	tudv
conside & Wate Accordi Climate "addres India cu says the The stud	unconstrained renewable energy potential exceeds 24,000 GW, but scaling it beyond 1, rable land, water, population and climate challenges, says a latest study by the Council r (CEEW). Ing to the study titled 'Unlocking India's RE and Green Hydrogen Potential: An Assess Nexus,' even reaching the over 7,000 GW required to achieve net-zero emissions by 2 sing challenges such as land access, climate risks, land conflicts, and population density irrently has an installed RE capacity of 150 GW, and up to 1,500 GW, the constraints a report. But deployment beyond 1,500 GW could face critical challenges as multiple cody predicted that green hydrogen production could reach 40 MTPA by 2050, at a cost la anagement is critical.	on Energy E ment of Land 070 will requ y". re relatively ponstraints inte	nvironment l, Water, and lire nanageable, ensify.
The stue Accordi	dy threw up new renewable energy hot spots with Odisha and Madhya Pradesh emerging ng to the study, Tamil Nadu has a significantly lower cost of generation than other stat th a potential of 50 GW at an LCOE lower than Rs 2.65 per kWh.		
	blar potential exists in Rajasthan (6464 GW), Madhya Pradesh (2978 GW), and Mahara	ashtra (2409 (GW) at

LCOEs lower than Rs 2.8 kwh.

The study said India's biggest limiting factor is population density with only 29% of onshore wind potential and 27% of solar potential located in areas with a population density lower than 250 people/sq km. Land conflicts further restrict deployment, with only about 35% of onshore wind potential and 41% of solar potential located in areas free from historical land conflicts.

Q18	What are the risks involved?	10	CO4
Q19	What steps can we undertake to resolve the risks?	20	CO4