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Topic: Essential Commodities Act: Implementation and Violations

Sir, the Essential Commodities Act was passed five years ago and when the Minister yesterday came with an amending Bill, we expected that he would give us a brief report on the working of this measure for the last few / years. But unfortunately, we are kept in the dark in regard to the exact working of the Act and the / nature of the difficulties the Minister is facing. Sir, as far as I know, many of the provisions of this / ENACTMENT have been observed more in VIOLATION by his agents at the State level. The Food Minister may be very (100) EARNEST, may be very able and may be very anxious to see that the various provisions of the Act are / implemented in the most effective manner at the State level but unfortunately his agents at the State level are not / equally enthusiastic or equally anxious to observe the provisions of this enactment. The most important objectives of this enactment are / to control the supply and distribution of commodities and to maintain a STABLE price level. In regard to both these / aspects, I am afraid that the Government has failed to realise the objectives in view. Some time past when there (200) was SCARCITY of foodgrains, attempts were made to make PROCUREMENT from certain wholesale merchants and from rice mills. In my / own State, I know of many instances of such procurement where, after making known that certain things had to be / done and certain steps had to be taken by the merchant community, nothing was done later on by the Government, / when they found that these very orders of the Government were violated. As a result of the violations, there was / a CONSEQUENT rise in the prices of foodgrains. In respect of other commodities like iron and steel, paper, etc., we (300) see a lot of SPECULATIVE activities, but the provisions of the Act have not been brought to bear on them. / Perhaps, no case of PROSECUTION was LAUNCHED against those people who CONTRAVENED the various provisions of the Act. We are / interested to know in how many cases the Government have taken steps to prosecute individuals who have violated the various / sections of the Act. The Minister said that the powers under the Act were not adequate. We sympathise with the / Food Minister but I want to know what action has been taken in this regard by the various State Governments.(400)

Increase Your Vocabulary: Learn New and Important Words from the Passage Dictated

SSC/General/Legal Matter

1. **in regard to:** (prepositional phrase) concerning or about something के संबंध में, के बारे में
2. **for instance:** (phrase) for example उदाहरण के लिए
3. **acquitted:** (verb) (past tense) to declare someone not guilty of a criminal charge बरी करना, निर्दोष घोषित करना
4. **confiscate:** (verb) to take or seize someone's property with authority जब्त करना, ज़ब्त करना
5. **clothing:** (verb) (present participle) to give power or authority to someone (in this context: "clothing the executive with powers") शक्ति प्रदान करना, अधिकार देना
6. **grudge:** (verb) to be unwilling to give or allow something reluctantly नाराज़गी रखना, अनिच्छा से देना
7. **discriminations:** (noun) (plural) unfair treatment of different categories of people भेदभाव
8. **discriminatory:** (adjective) showing unfair treatment based on prejudice भेदभावपूर्ण
9. **malpractices:** (noun) (plural) improper, illegal, or negligent professional conduct भ्रष्टाचार, दुराचार

10.complex: (adjective) consisting of many interconnected parts; complicated जटिल

11.complicated: (adjective) involving many different and confusing aspects जटिल, पेचीदा

12.handicap: (noun) a disadvantage that makes achievement difficult बाधा, रुकावट

13.licensee vs. licencee: CORRECT SPELLING: licensee (noun) a person who holds a license अनुज्ञापत्रधारी, लाइसेंसधारी

Accuracy Mantra to Avoid Spelling Errors: Understanding LICENSE vs LICENCE:

REMEMBER: WE FOLLOW BRITISH ENGLISH:

- **Licence** (noun) = the permit/document अनुज्ञा-पत्र
- **License** (verb) = to grant permission अनुमति देना
- **Rule:** 'C' for noun, 'S' for verb (like advice/advise, practice/practise)

LICENSEE (Person who holds a license):

- **Spelling:** Always "licensee" with 'S' (in both American and British English)
- **Never:** "licencee" ❌ - this is ALWAYS WRONG

Memory Tips for Students:

1.For the document/permit:

- "I need a driving licence" (C)

2.For the verb (granting permission):

- "The authority will license the shop" (always S)

3. For the holder:

- "He is a licensee" (always S + ee)
- **Memory trick:** "The person who gets a licence becomes a licensee"

Examples:

- **British:** "The licensee must renew his licence annually, as the board will not license expired permits."

14.clarifications: (noun) (plural) explanations that make something clearer स्पष्टीकरण

15.colleagues: (noun) (plural) people with whom one works सहकर्मी, साथी

16.implementing: (verb) (present participle) putting a plan or system into action क्रियान्वयन करना, लागू करना

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Accuracy Builder:

Capitalized Words with Simple Reasons for Capitalization:

Word/Phrase	Why Capitalized?	Simple Rule
Sir	Respectful address	Like writing "Dear Sir" in a letter
Essential Commodities Act	Official law name	All important words in law titles get capitals
Minister	Refers to specific government position	When talking about THE Minister (specific person)
Bill	Official government document	Formal document name
Food Minister	Official job title	Government position title
Government	The institution/authority	When meaning the official body (not just "a government")
State	Official administrative unit	Specific level of government in India
Motor Vehicles Act	Official law name	Same as Essential Commodities Act
Hon. Member	Respectful title	"Honourable" - parliamentary courtesy
House	The Parliament/Legislature	Specific building/institution where laws are made
Central (in "Central level")	Central Government	Official government level

Simple Memory Tips:

✓ Capitalize when:

- It's someone's official title (Minister, President)
- It's a law/act name (Essential Commodities Act)
- It's a formal institution (Government, House, State)
- It's a respectful address (Sir, Hon. Member)

✗ Don't capitalize:

- General terms: courts, provisions, offences

Punctuation & Comma Rules with Simple Reasons:

Punctuation	Where Used	Why Used	Simple Rule
Comma (,)	After "Sir"	Separates direct address	Always use comma after addressing someone
Comma (,)	"...five years ago, and when..."	Joins two complete sentences	Before conjunctions (and, but, or) joining sentences
Comma (,)	"may be very earnest, may be very able, may be..."	Lists similar ideas	Separate items in a series
Comma (,)	"For instance, the Motor Vehicles Act..."	After introductory phrase	Pause after opening words
Comma (,)	"Unfortunately, we are kept..."	After transition word	Comma after words like: however, therefore, unfortunately
Comma (,)	"Later on, by the Government, when..."	Sets off extra info	Encloses additional details
Period (.)	End of sentences	Completes a thought	Full stop at sentence end
Question Mark (?)	"What is the difficulty...?"	Asking a question	Shows inquiry
Semicolon (;)	Not occurred in passage	(Would join related sentences)	Stronger than comma, weaker than period

Key Comma Rules:

1. After Introductory Words/Phrases

- "Sir, the Essential Commodities Act..."
- "Unfortunately, we are kept in the dark..."
- "For instance, the Motor Vehicles Act..."

2. Separating Clauses (Complete Thoughts)

- "...five years ago, and when the Minister..."
- "...failed to realise the objectives, I am afraid..."

3. In Lists/Series

- "may be very earnest, may be very able, and may be very anxious"
- "iron and steel, paper, etc."

4. Setting Off Extra Information

- "The Food Minister, apart from being earnest, is also able"
- "Here, the Minister says..."

5. Before Contrasting Ideas

- "I do not grudge giving powers, provided they are used properly"
- "...more powers, but unfortunately..."

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