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Note	: This question paper contains t Part A is compulsory which			nestions in Part	A Part B	
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		PART - A	\			
1.a)	What is pre-tensioning and pos			2	5 Marks [2]	
b) c) d) e) f) g) h)	What are the materials used fo Explain the terms loss of pre-s Briefly explain about Slip in A Define axial prestressing. Explain the concept of load ba What is anchorage zone? Briefly write about the problem	tress, Inchorage. lancing.	A G	AG	[3] [2] [3] [2] [3] [2] [3]	4
i) j) 2.a)	What are the major disadvanta Explain the importance of cont What are the main factors influence.	PART-B	ns in PSC beams' cn of high strengtl	AG	[2] [3] 50Marks ?-	4
b)	Discuss the advantages and lin	nitations of presta OR	ressed concrete.		[5+5]	
3.	With neat sketches explain Ho				[10]	/
4 4	Explain various Losses of pres they are taken care in design?		ioned and post-te	ensioned member	s and how [10]	/
5.a)	A prestressed concrete girder having an eccentricity of 400m. The initial force in the cable is the cable due to fricition and vend B. Assume coefficient of fa. A pre-tensioned prestressed cousing 9 wires of 7 mm diamet. The effective cover being 40m modular ratio as 6, estimate the elastic deformation of concrete	am at centre of space and the javave effect and the ricition $\mu = 0.30$ a concrete sleeper 3 er. Four wires at m. The initial streepercentage loss	pan. The effective acking end A. De the effective force of the coefficient for the common wide by 2 are located at top the coefficient for the coe	e span of the gird termine the loss e in the cable at wave effect k=0 250mm deep is p and 5 wires near 1256N/mm ² .Ass	der is 25m. of force in the farther 0.0043/m. prestressed the soffit. suming the	À
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Explain the relation between tendon profiles and equivalent loads in prestressed concrete 6.a) beam sections with sketches? A rectangular concrete beam 100mm wide by 250mm deep spanning over 8m is prestressed by a straight cable carrying an effective prestressing force of 250 kN located at an eccentricity of 40mm. The beam supports a live load of 1.2kN/m (1) calculate the resultant stress distribution for the central cross section of the beam. The density of concrete is 24kN/m³ (ii) find the magnitude of the prestressing force with an eccentricity of 40mm which can balance the stresses due to dead and live loads at the bottom fibre of the central section of the beam. OR What are the different ways of improving the shear resistance of structural concrete (7.a)members by prestressing techniques? The support section of a prestressed concrete beam 100mm wide by 250mm deep is b) required to support an ultimate shear force of 60 kN. The compressive prestress at centroid is 5 N/mm², $f_{ck} = 40 \text{ N/mm}^2$, effective cover to reinforcement =50mm. If f_y =415 N/mm², design suitable shear reinforcement in the section using IS: 1343 Code recommendations. What is bursting fension? Explain with neat sketches the effect of varying the ratio of depth 8.a) of anchorage to the depth of end block on the distribution of bursting tension Explain in detail about the anchorage zone reinforcement with neat sketches. [5+5] b) The end block of a prestressed concrete beam in section is 150 mm wide and 400 mm deep. 9. An effective prestressing force of 400 kN is transmitted using a 150 × 120 mm distribution plate, concentrically located at the ends. Compute the bursting force and maximum tensile stress? Design the end block. Use Fe415 steel. A composite bridge deck is made up of an in situ cast slab 120mm thick and symmetrical I-sections of precast pre-tensioned beams having flange width and thickness of 200 mm and 110mm respectively. Thickness of web=75mm. Overall depth of I section =500mm. Spacings of I- beams = 750 mm centres. The modulus of elasticity of in situ slab concrete is 30kN/mm². Estimate the stresses developed in the composite member due to a differential shrinkage of 100×10^{-6} between the precast and cast in situ elements. List the various factors influencing the deflections of prestressed concrete members. 11.a) Distinguish clearly between short term and long term deflections of prestressed concrete

[5+5]beams.