

**Opinion of the Expert sought about objection raised by the Candidate on a Question of Para-Medical Entrance Competitive Examination-2020 (Matric Level)**

Sr.No	LOGIN ID	SUBJECT	NATURE OF OBJECTION	REMARKS	QUESTION ID	OPTION ID	PATH	Aptech Remark	Aptech reference
1	1502213	JCECE Para Medical Dresser	Given Answer is wrong	THE ANSWER SHOULD BE UNIVERSAL GRAVITATIONAL. BUT THE ANSWER GIVEN IS FORCE OF GRAVITY WHICH IS THE FORCE BY WHICH THE EARTH ATTRACT EVERY OBJECT TOWARDS IT. BUT THE QUESTION IS BY WHICH FORCE EVERY OBJECT ATTRACT EVERY OTHER OBJECT? SO NONE OF THESE SHOULD BE THE RIGHT ANSWER. BECAUSE UNIVERSAL GRAVITATIONAL FORCE IS NOT IN THE OPTIONS.	1521	0	<a href="https://masterfilestorage.blob.core.windows.net/iceceb/iceceb_pmece/objection/8_o.jpg">https://masterfilestorage.blob.core.windows.net/iceceb/iceceb_pmece/objection/8_o.jpg</a>	<b>Objection is Invalid.</b>	<p><b>Gravity is a force of attraction that exists between any two masses</b>, any two bodies, any two particles. <b>Gravity is not just the attraction between objects and the Earth.</b> It is an attraction that exists between all objects, everywhere in the universe. Sir Isaac Newton (1642 -- 1727) discovered that a force is required to change the speed or direction of movement of an object. He also realized that the force called "gravity" must make an apple fall from a tree, or humans and animals live on the surface of our spinning planet without being flung off. Furthermore, he deduced that gravity forces exist between all objects.</p> <p align="center"><b>Hence, given answer is correct.</b></p> <p><a href="https://starchild.gsfc.nasa.gov/docs/StarChild/questions/question30.html#:~:text=Gravity%20is%20a%20force%20of,two%20bodies%2C%20any%20two%20particles.&amp;text=The%20gravitational%20equation%20says%20that,between%20their%20centers%20of%20mass.">https://starchild.gsfc.nasa.gov/docs/StarChild/questions/question30.html#:~:text=Gravity%20is%20a%20force%20of,two%20bodies%2C%20any%20two%20particles.&amp;text=The%20gravitational%20equation%20says%20that,between%20their%20centers%20of%20mass.</a></p> <p align="center"><a href="https://www.britannica.com/science/gravity-physics">https://www.britannica.com/science/gravity-physics</a></p>