JAYPEE UNIVERSITY OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, WAKNAGHAT TEST -3EXAMINATION- 2025

BBA Semester V

COURSE CODE (CREDITS): 24B11HS511(4)

MAX. MARKS: 35

COURSE NAME: consumer behaviour

COURSE INSTRUCTORS: Anupriya Kaur

MAX. TIME: 2 Hour

Note: (a) All questions are compulsory.

(b) The candidate is allowed to make Suitable numeric assumptions wherever required for solving problems

Question An Indian OTT platform is experimenting with very brief visual flashes	CO	Marks
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(lasting less than 30 milliseconds) of a new snack brand during its movie	CO2	6
trailers. These flashes are too quick for viewers to consciously notice, but		j
the marketing team believes they may still create subconscious familiarity		
and influence snack purchases later. Explain the psychological concept for	.	1
the same, potential limitations, and ethical concerns associated with using		
such weak or brief stimuli in marketing.		
Urban consumers in India report seeing hundreds of ads daily—on	CO3	6
YouTube, Instagram, hoardings, and in mobile apps. To avoid this overload		10
many users skip add instantly, scroll past promotional posts, or install ad-		
blockers. A new food-delivery startup finds that its digital ads receive very		
low attention despite high reach. Using the concept of percentual blocking	1	
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now marketers can reduce perceptual blocking and improve ad visibility		
Attitudes toward products and brands are shaped by multiple sources	C03	6
explain how each of the following contributes to attitude formation in		
consumers: (a) Direct personal experience, (b) Family and peer influence,		
and (c) Media, Internet, and Social Media. Illustrate your answer with	[
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