- Freedom is always exercised against given situation. Hence, freedom is bound with situational obstacles called facticity and man's capacity to overcome these is called transcendence.
- Because of its ever transcending structure, human consciousness is called nothingness. Consciousness is empty in itself. It is always object directed.
- Free choice is never chaotic. Every choice is made in certain situation and it demands commitment and responsibility of the agent.
- Choice made in good faith always keeps in mind human subjectivity as a whole. Hence, free choices cannot be to the choice of one single individual.
- Sartre's theory of freedom promotes an engaged philosophy of an ethical man in an intersubjective world.
- Hence, Sartre calls it humanism.



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13.9. ANSWERS TO CHECK YOUR PROGRESS

Ans.to Q. No. 1: Man

Ans.to Q. No. 2: Being-in-itself and Being-for-itself

Ans.to Q. No. 3:

a) Empty