# Daily Article (Bharath's Reading list) - Answers and Explanations 22.06.2023

## Article link : https://bit.ly/3pgNfH6 (Don't let them fool you)

**1. All the following are negative effects of the fear of being suckered except:**

A.Risk aversion in individuals, resulting in avoidance of sharing and engagement
B.Undermining of the baseline power structure in societies
C.A rejection of cooperation and solidarity, as others are held under suspicion
D.Perpetuation of group stereotypes and and reinforcement traditional class, race and gender hierarchies

**Explanation : B**
All points except B are true, based on the article. According to the article, the fear of being suckered reinforces traditional hierarchies.

**2.According to the article, "sucker tropes are a core component of the social construction of 'them'". How is this so?**

A.The stories a culture tells about who deserves what are the 'legitimising myths' of social domination, providing 'moral and intellectual justification' for social inequality
B.Most slang expressions for "ripped off" have racist, antisemitic, xenophobic or misogynistic roots and these are used to suggest that those protesting discrimination are actually plotting for 'underserved' power
C.The pitch that is made to play on the status anxiety of those who have power is that is you let 'them' have what they want (eg, status, money, citizenship, equality), you'll make a fool of yourself
D.All the above

**Explanation: D**
All given statements help explain how sucker tropes contribute to alienation of some groups in societies.

**3. "Sugrophobia has a hair trigger and the ‘special treatment’ framing sets it off..." Which of the following best explains the meaning of this?**

A.The 'special treatment' discourse is an underappreciated trigger for sugrophobia
B.Sugrophobia is set in operation very easily due to the aversion people feel for 'special treatment'
C.The 'special treatment' discourse and fear of social demotion sets off sugrophobia
D.Sugrophobia triggers an aversion to ‘special treatment’ of the marginalised

**Explanation: B**
A hair trigger is something that is set off very easily, at the slightest provocation.