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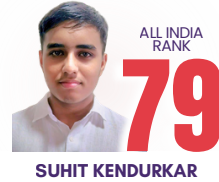


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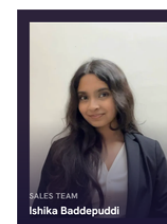
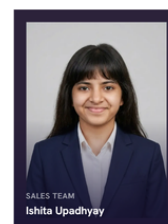
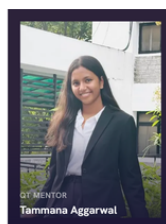
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MENTORS' NOTE

Good morning everyone,

If you're reading this, you're already doing something that thousands of CLAT aspirants never do—you've shown up today. That might sound like a small thing, but over the next few months you'll realise that success in CLAT is rarely decided by one brilliant mock or one 12-hour study session. It's decided by the hundreds of ordinary days where you choose to sit down and study even when you don't feel like it.

The entire CLAT Community team is rooting for you. Whenever you're stuck, ask doubts, discuss questions, and make use of the people around you. You don't have to prepare alone. We hope today's material helps you take one more step towards your dream.

Now stop reading this note and get to work. Your future self will thank you for the effort you put in today.

All the best.

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PASSAGE 1

In the grand finale of the television quiz show 'Mind Masters', six contestants — Kabir, Meher, Rohan, Simran, Neel and Zara — take their assigned seats around a hexagonal table for the final round. Exactly three of them face the centre of the table and the other three face outward, and no two contestants seated next to each other face the same direction. Rohan sits second to Kabir's right. Simran sits directly opposite Kabir, and Rohan sits directly opposite Zara. Neel is not seated next to Meher, Meher faces away from the centre of the table, and Meher and Rohan are immediate neighbours.

Backstage, Neel remarked while looking at a family photograph, 'I have as many brothers as sisters, and my sister Zara has exactly twice as many brothers as sisters.' Earlier that morning, Kabir and Zara had stood back-to-back at the studio gate just after sunrise; Kabir's shadow fell to Zara's left. The two later turned to face each other, and by the time the finale began, Kabir was facing due East.

The production team codes contestants' names using a 5×5 grid of the letters A–Y (five columns numbered 0–4 left to right; five rows numbered 5–9 top to bottom, filled row by row starting with A). Each letter is written as a (column, row) pair, and the pairs for a whole name are listed in the reverse order of its letters — so ROHAN is coded as (3,7) (0,5) (2,6) (4,7) (2,8).

Off-air, Rohan's father and Simran's mother — old friends — have present ages in the ratio 7:9; eight years ago this ratio was 5:7. Zara is exactly half Simran's mother's present age. The finale airs every year on 15 August; this year, 2027 (not a leap year), it falls on a Sunday.

Q1. Who sits second to the right of the person seated immediately to Zara's left (measuring each person's right and left according to the direction that person is actually facing)?

- (A) Kabir
- (B) Meher
- (C) Neel
- (D) Rohan

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Q2. Looking at a family photograph, Neel said, 'I have as many brothers as sisters.' His sister Zara added, 'I have exactly twice as many brothers as sisters.' How many children do Neel and Zara's parents have in total?

- (A) 4
- (B) 6
- (C) 7
- (D) 8

Q3. Kabir and Zara stood back-to-back just after sunrise; Kabir's shadow fell to Zara's left. They then turned to face each other, and Kabir ended up facing due East. Which direction was Zara facing at that point?

- (A) East
- (B) North
- (C) South
- (D) West

Q4. Using the grid-coding rule illustrated by ROHAN $\rightarrow$ (3,7) (0,5) (2,6) (4,7) (2,8), how is KABIR written?

- (A) (2,8) (3,6) (1,5) (0,5) (0,7)
- (B) (0,7) (0,5) (1,5) (3,6) (2,8)
- (C) (8,2) (6,3) (5,1) (5,0) (7,0)
- (D) (1,7) (3,6) (1,5) (0,5) (0,7)

Q5. Rohan's father and Simran's mother have present ages in the ratio 7:9; eight years ago this ratio was 5:7. Zara is exactly half Simran's mother's present age. What is Zara's present age?

- (A) 14
- (B) 16
- (C) 18
- (D) 20

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Q6. 'Mind Masters' airs its finale every 15 August. This year, 2027 (not a leap year), 15 August falls on a Sunday. In which of the following years will 15 August also fall on a Sunday?

- (A) 2030
- (B) 2033
- (C) 2038
- (D) 2039

PASSAGE 2

At Orbital Robotics, six engineers — Ishani, Kunal, Tanvi, Arjun, Diya and Rehan — are evaluated for a lead-tester post using a weighted score: 60% of the technical-test mark plus 40% of the presentation mark, both scored out of 50 (table below).

Separately, each engineer tests a prototype on a distinct day, Monday to Saturday. Exactly one engineer tests before Arjun, and that engineer tests on Monday. Tanvi tests exactly three days after Arjun. Diya tests on Wednesday. Rehan tests neither on the first nor the last day of the week. Kunal tests after Ishani, and exactly four engineers test on days falling between Ishani's day and Kunal's day.

The lab's correctly-running wall clock showed its hands exactly 50° apart twice between 2 and 3 o'clock that week. A diagnostic score chain begins at 5 and updates by doubling, then adding 3, then subtracting 4, repeating this three-step cycle: 5, 10, 13, 9, 18, 21, 17, and so on. Field-deployment policy states a robot is cleared only if it has passed the stress test and either carries a backup battery or has a runtime exceeding six hours; every robot with a backup battery has, as a rule, already passed the stress test. On the inequality board that day: K's score exceeds L's; L's score is at least M's; N's score exceeds L's; and K's score is known to differ from N's.

Engineer	Technical (/50)	Presentation (/50)
Ishani	40	45
Kunal	35	50
Tanvi	48	30

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Arjun	45	25
Diya	30	48
Rehan	42	38

Q7. Weighted score = $0.6 \times \text{Technical} + 0.4 \times \text{Presentation}$ (Technical/Presentation, out of 50): Ishani 40/45, Kunal 35/50, Tanvi 48/30, Arjun 45/25, Diya 30/48, Rehan 42/38. Which engineer ranks 4th by weighted score, and by how much does that engineer's score trail the engineer ranked 2nd?

- (A) Rehan, trailing by 0.6
- (B) Tanvi, trailing by 0.4
- (C) Rehan, trailing by 1.0
- (D) Kunal, trailing by 0.6

Q8. Six engineers each test a prototype on a distinct day, Monday–Saturday, under the clues in the passage. On which day does Rehan test?

- (A) Monday
- (B) Wednesday
- (C) Thursday
- (D) Friday

Q9. Between 2 and 3 o'clock, the hands of a correctly-running clock are exactly 50° apart on two separate occasions. What is the later of the two times?

- (A) 2:01 (and a fraction)
- (B) 2:12
- (C) 2:20
- (D) 2:40

Q10. Given: $K > L$; $L \geq M$; $N > L$; and K is known to differ from N ($K \neq N$). Conclusions — I. $K > N$. II. $N > K$. III. $K > M$. Which is correct?

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- (A) Only III follows
- (B) Only II follows, along with III
- (C) Either I or II follows, and III also follows
- (D) Neither I nor II follows, but III follows

Q11. A robot is field-cleared only if it has passed the stress test AND either carries a backup battery OR has a runtime exceeding six hours. It is also a rule that every robot with a backup battery has already passed the stress test. Which single additional fact about a robot X, on its own, guarantees X is field-cleared?

- (A) X's runtime exceeds six hours.
- (B) X has passed the stress test.
- (C) X carries a backup battery.
- (D) X does not carry a backup battery.

Q12. 5, 10, 13, 9, 18, 21, 17, ? — What is the next term?

- (A) 13
- (B) 20
- (C) 30
- (D) 34

PASSAGE 3

The state's Digital Literacy Voucher Scheme was piloted in four districts — Rajgarh, Sunderpur, Kailashnagar and Vindhyapur. Sunderpur issued 4,000 vouchers at a 65% redemption rate; Kailashnagar issued 6,000 vouchers at a 40% redemption rate. Rajgarh recorded the highest redemption rate among all four districts. In Vindhyapur, the course dropout rate — steady for five months — rose sharply in the sixth and final month of the programme.

Each district's quarterly monitoring report also carries three sub-index scores (Access, Quality, Retention) — see table.

A state assembly member argued: 'Rajgarh's redemption rate is the highest of the four pilot districts, so its programme must be considered the scheme's most successful.' A second debate

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concerned expansion: one member cited a 20% rise in digital transactions in pilot districts over five years; another cited the state's budget deficit and the recurring cost of the internet-infrastructure fund the scheme would require. A third member proposed: 'Either we double the scheme's budget, or we scrap it — a scheme without adequate resources cannot be a serious government priority.'

District	Access	Quality	Retention
Rajgarh	10	15	11
Sunderpur	20	25	4
Kailashnagar	14	22	28
Vindhyapur	18	19	20

Q13. Rajgarh (10,15,11), Sunderpur (20,25,4), Kailashnagar (14,22,28), Vindhyapur (18,19,20) — three of these sub-index triples share a hidden common property that the fourth lacks. Which one does not belong?

- (A) Sunderpur (20,25,4)
- (B) Kailashnagar (14,22,28)
- (C) Vindhyapur (18,19,20)
- (D) Rajgarh (10,15,11)

Q14. 'Rajgarh's redemption rate is the highest of the four pilot districts, so its programme must be considered the scheme's most successful.' Which of the following is a necessary assumption behind this argument?

- (A) Rajgarh's population is smaller than that of the other three districts.
- (B) The scheme should eventually be extended to all districts in the state.
- (C) Redemption rate alone is an adequate measure of a programme's overall success.
- (D) Training hours in Rajgarh were higher than in the other three districts.

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Q15. Sunderpur issued 4,000 vouchers at a 65% redemption rate; Kailashnagar issued 6,000 vouchers at a 40% redemption rate. Which conclusion is validly drawn?

- (A) More vouchers were redeemed in Kailashnagar than in Sunderpur.
- (B) More vouchers were redeemed in Sunderpur than in Kailashnagar.
- (C) The two districts redeemed exactly the same number of vouchers.
- (D) No valid conclusion can be drawn from the given data.

Q16. On expanding the scheme statewide — Argument I: 'Yes, pilot districts showed a 20% rise in digital transactions over five years.' Argument II: 'No, the scheme needs a recurring internet-infrastructure fund, and the state's budget deficit makes new recurring expenditure hard to sustain without cutting essential services.' Which is correct?

- (A) Only I is strong.
- (B) Only II is strong.
- (C) Both I and II are strong.
- (D) Neither I nor II is strong.

Q17. Vindhyapur's course dropout rate, steady for five months, rose sharply in the sixth and final month. Courses of action — I. Introduce a certificate-completion incentive at course-end, effective from the next batch onward. II. Immediately expel all currently enrolled students who have missed more than two classes, effective this week. Which follows?

- (A) Only I follows.
- (B) Only II follows.
- (C) Both I and II follow.
- (D) Neither I nor II follows.

Q18. 'Either we double the scheme's budget, or we scrap it — a scheme without adequate resources cannot be a serious government priority.' Which flaw does this argument commit?

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- (A) Hasty generalisation from a small sample.
- (B) Circular reasoning.
- (C) False dilemma — presenting only two extreme options while ignoring intermediate ones.
- (D) Survivorship bias.

PASSAGE 4

Four items return to today's data. First: among researchers, analysts, managers and consultants at a think-tank — all researchers are analysts; no analyst is a manager; some managers are consultants. Second: in a certain code, 12 is written as 16 (the sum of 12's factors other than itself); applying the same rule, how would 18 be written? Third: the number 6395021, printed on an ID card, is reflected in still water, where every digit keeps its position but 6 and 9 exchange places (all other digits are unchanged).

The last three questions reuse today's already-solved data. The diagnostic chain from the lab (Q12) reaches 34 as its eighth value; taking $(34 - 4)$ as Ishani's present age, nine years ago her age was exactly three-sevenths of her uncle's age at that time — find the uncle's present age. Using the rankings from Q7, the position-gap between the 2nd-ranked and 5th-ranked engineer is 3; apply this as a forward alphabet shift, together with the finale's coding rule from Q4, to the word TANVI. Finally, the wall clock's later 50° instant (Q9) marked the exact moment of sunrise at the lab; at that moment, Rehan's shadow fell on his left as he stood at the entrance — which direction was he facing?

Q19. All researchers are analysts. No analyst is a manager. Some managers are consultants. Conclusions — I. Some researchers are possibly consultants. II. No researcher is a manager. III. Some consultants are possibly analysts. Which follow(s)?

- (A) Only II.
- (B) II and I only.
- (C) II and III only.
- (D) II, I and III all follow.

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**Q20. $12 : 16 :: 18 : ?$ (16 is the sum of all of 12's factors other than 12 itself:
 $1+2+3+4+6=16$)**

- (A) 15
- (B) 16
- (C) 19
- (D) 21

Q21. The number 6395021 is reflected in still water. Every digit keeps its left-to-right position, but 6 and 9 exchange places with each other (all other digits are unchanged). What does the water image show?

- (A) 9365021
- (B) 1205639
- (C) 9395021
- (D) 6395021

Q22. Q12's series reaches 34 as its 8th term. Taking $(34 - 4) = 30$ as Ishani's present age, her age nine years ago was exactly three-sevenths of her uncle's age at that time. What is her uncle's present age?

- (A) 49
- (B) 58
- (C) 65
- (D) 79

Q23. From Q7's rankings, the position-gap between the 2nd-ranked engineer (Kunal) and the 5th-ranked engineer (Diya) is 3 ranks. Using 3 as a forward alphabet shift ($T \rightarrow W$, $A \rightarrow D$, $N \rightarrow Q$, $V \rightarrow Y$, $I \rightarrow L$) and then applying Q4's coding rule (pairs as (column,row), listed in reverse letter order) to the shifted letters of TANVI, what is the resulting code?

- (A) (1,7) (4,9) (1,8) (3,5) (2,9)
- (B) (2,9) (3,5) (1,8) (4,9) (1,7)
- (C) (7,1) (9,4) (8,1) (5,3) (9,2)

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(D) (3,6) (1,9) (3,7) (0,5) (4,8)

Q24. Q9's later 50° instant (2:20) marked the exact moment of sunrise at the lab. At that moment, Rehan's shadow fell on his left as he stood at the entrance. Which direction was Rehan facing?

- (A) East
- (B) North
- (C) South
- (D) West



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ANSWER KEY

PASSAGE 1

Q1. Correct answer: (D) Rohan

Q2. Correct answer: (C) 7

Q3. Correct answer: (D) West

Q4. Correct answer: (A) (2,8) (3,6) (1,5) (0,5) (0,7)

Q5. Correct answer: (C) 18

Q6. Correct answer: (C) 2038

PASSAGE 2

Q7. Correct answer: (A) Rehan, trailing by 0.6

Q8. Correct answer: (C) Thursday

Q9. Correct answer: (C) 2:20

Q10. Correct answer: (C) Either I or II follows, and III also follows

Q11. Correct answer: (C) X carries a backup battery.

Q12. Correct answer: (D) 34

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PASSAGE 3

Q13. Correct answer: (C) Vindhyapur (18,19,20)

Q14. Correct answer: (C) Redemption rate alone is an adequate measure of a programme's overall success.

Q15. Correct answer: (B) More vouchers were redeemed in Sunderpur than in Kailashnagar.

Q16. Correct answer: (B) Only II is strong.

Q17. Correct answer: (A) Only I follows.

Q18. Correct answer: (C) False dilemma, presenting only two extreme options while ignoring intermediate ones.

PASSAGE 4

Q19. Correct answer: (D) II, I and III all follow.

Q20. Correct answer: (D) 21

Q21. Correct answer: (A) 9365021

Q22. Correct answer: (B) 58

Q23. Correct answer: (A) (1,7) (4,9) (1,8) (3,5) (2,9)

Q24. Correct answer: (B) North

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