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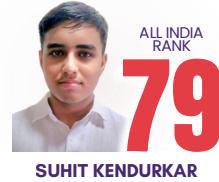


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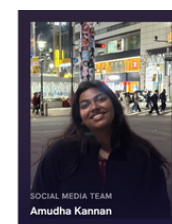
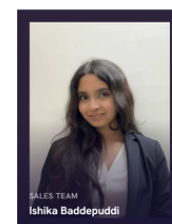
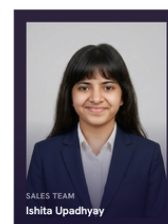
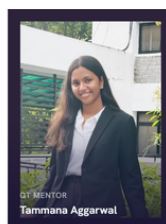
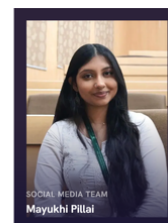
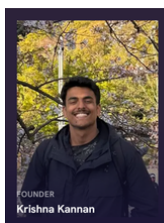
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MENTORS' NOTE

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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ANALYTICAL REASONING

1. Seven researchers K, L, M, N, O, P and Q sit in a row facing north.

- (i) K sits at the extreme left end.
- (ii) N sits third to the right of K.
- (iii) O sits immediately to the right of N.
- (iv) M sits immediately to the left of N.
- (v) Q sits at the extreme right end.
- (vi) P sits immediately to the left of Q.

Who sits exactly between M and O?

- a. N
- b. L
- c. P
- d. K

2. Six people A, B, C, D, E and F sit around a circular table, all facing the centre.

- (i) D sits third to the right of A.
- (ii) B sits immediately to the left of A.
- (iii) C sits second to the right of B.
- (iv) F sits immediately to the right of D.

Who sits immediately to the left of D?

- a. E
- b. C
- c. F
- d. B

3. Eight people sit in two parallel rows of four. Row 1 (G, H, I, J) faces south; Row 2 (K, L, M, N) faces north. Seat number i in Row 1 is directly opposite seat number i in Row 2.

- (i) H sits at the left end of Row 1.
- (ii) I sits second from the right in Row 1.
- (iii) J sits at the right end of Row 1.

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(iv) L faces I.

(v) M faces G.

(vi) K sits at the left end of Row 2.

Who faces J?

- a. N
- b. L
- c. M
- d. K

4. Seven interns A, B, C, D, E, F and G occupy seven different floors of a hostel (floor 1 lowest, floor 7 topmost).

- (i) C lives on floor 4.
- (ii) Exactly two floors separate C and E.
- (iii) A lives on the lowest floor.
- (iv) F lives immediately below E.
- (v) B lives immediately below C.
- (vi) D lives immediately above A.

How many people live between B and E (exclusive of both)?

- a. 1
- b. 2
- c. 3
- d. 4

5. Six inspections — Intake, Layout, Compliance, Finishing, Review and Closure — are each scheduled on a different day from Monday to Saturday.

- (i) Compliance is scheduled on Wednesday.
- (ii) Layout is scheduled immediately before Compliance.
- (iii) Finishing is scheduled immediately after Compliance.
- (iv) Review is scheduled on Saturday.
- (v) Closure is scheduled immediately before Review.

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How many inspections are scheduled strictly between Intake and Finishing?

- a. 1
- b. 2
- c. 3
- d. 4

6. A task force of exactly three members is to be selected from six candidates A, B, C, D, E and F, subject to:

- (i) If B is selected, E must not be selected.
- (ii) C and F must either both be selected or both excluded.
- (iii) At least one of A or D must be selected.

If B is selected, which of the following is a valid task force?

- a. B, C, F
- b. B, A, D
- c. B, C, A
- d. B, E, D

7. H is the father of I. I is married to J. J's mother is K. I and J have a son, L.

How is K related to L?

- a. Paternal grandmother
- b. Maternal grandmother
- c. Aunt
- d. Mother

8. A surveyor starts at point A and walks 9 km east to reach point B. He turns right and walks 9 km to reach point C. He turns right again and walks 9 km to reach point D.

What is the direction and distance of D from A?

- a. 9 km, South
- b. 9 km, North
- c. 12.7 km, South-East
- d. 18 km, South

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9. In a certain code, HORIZON is written as JQTKBQP (each letter shifted 2 positions ahead in the alphabet).

What is the code for CIRCUIT in the same language?

- a. EKTEWKV
- b. EKTEWKU
- c. EJTEWKV
- d. EKTDWKV

10. Statements: All surgeons are physicians. No physician is untrained.

Conclusions:

- I. No surgeon is untrained.
- II. All physicians are surgeons.

Which conclusion(s) logically follow?

- a. Only I follows
- b. Only II follows
- c. Both I and II follow
- d. Neither follows

11. Statement: The corporation has introduced a work-from-home policy two days a week to reduce employee commute stress.

Assumptions:

- I. A reasonable number of employees will actually use the work-from-home option.
- II. The office building will be shut down permanently.

Which assumption(s) is/are implicit?

- a. Only I is implicit
- b. Only II is implicit
- c. Both are implicit
- d. Neither is implicit

12. Statement: All researchers who submitted their thesis on time were granted an extension for viva preparation. Neha was not granted an extension.

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Conclusions:

- I. Neha submitted her thesis on time.
- II. Neha did not submit her thesis on time.

Which conclusion(s) logically follow?

- a. Only I follows
- b. Only II follows
- c. Both follow
- d. Neither follows

13. Statement: The number of workplace injuries at the factory declined sharply after mandatory safety-gear checks were introduced at every shift.

Which of the following best explains the relationship between the two events?

- a. The safety-gear checks improved compliance and reduced injuries
- b. Fewer injuries led management to introduce the safety-gear checks
- c. Both events are unrelated coincidences
- d. The relationship cannot be determined

14. Among five cyclists P, Q, R, S and T, is R the fastest?

Statement I: R finished before P and Q.

Statement II: S finished before R, and T finished before S.

Which of the following is correct?

- a. Statement I alone is sufficient, but II is not
- b. Statement II alone is sufficient, but I is not
- c. Both statements together are needed
- d. Neither statement is sufficient

15. Eight people A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H sit in a single row. People at odd-numbered positions (from the left) face south, and those at even-numbered positions face north.

- (i) A sits at the extreme left end.
- (ii) B sits immediately to the right of A.
- (iii) C sits third to the right of A.

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- (iv) D sits immediately to the right of C.
- (v) E sits at the extreme right end.
- (vi) F sits immediately to the left of E.
- (vii) G sits immediately to the left of C.

How many people face south?

- a. 2
- b. 3
- c. 4
- d. 5

16. Eight people A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H sit around a circular table. People alternate between facing the centre and facing outward, starting with A who faces the centre.

- (i) B sits immediately to the right of A.
- (ii) C sits immediately to the right of B.
- (iii) D sits third to the right of A.
- (iv) E sits directly opposite A.
- (v) F sits immediately to the right of E.
- (vi) G sits immediately to the right of F.

Who sits directly opposite H?

- a. D
- b. C
- c. F
- d. B

17. R is the daughter of S. S is the brother of T. T is married to U. T and U have a son, V.

How is R related to V?

- a. Cousin
- b. Sister
- c. Niece
- d. Aunt

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18. In a certain code, CIRCUIT is written as EKTEWKV (each letter shifted 2 positions ahead).

What is the code for HORIZON in the same language?

- a. JQTKBQP
- b. JQTKBQO
- c. JPTKBQP
- d. JQTJBQP

19. What is the code for HORIZON in a certain code language?

Statement I: In this code, CIRCUIT is written as EKTEWKV.

Statement II: In this code, MIRROR is written as OKTTQT.

Which of the following is correct?

- a. Statement I alone is sufficient, but II is not
- b. Statement II alone is sufficient, but I is not
- c. Either statement I or II alone is sufficient
- d. Both statements together are needed

20. Point W is 7 km north of point X. Point Y is 5 km east of W. Point Z is 7 km south of Y.

What is the direction and distance of Z from X?

- a. 5 km, East
- b. 7 km, North
- c. 8.6 km, North-East
- d. 5 km, West

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ANSWER KEY AND EXPLANATIONS

1. Answer (a)

K is fixed at position 1 (clue i). N, third to the right of K, is at position 4 (clue ii). O, immediately to the right of N, is at position 5 (clue iii). M, immediately to the left of N, is at position 3 (clue iv). Q is at position 7 (clue v), and P, immediately to the left of Q, is at position 6 (clue vi). The only seat left, position 2, goes to L by elimination. Final order: K(1), L(2), M(3), N(4), O(5), P(6), Q(7). The seat exactly between M(3) and O(5) is position 4, occupied by N. Trap: confusing 'third to the right' with the third seat overall instead of three positions past K.

2. Answer (a)

Place A at position 1. D, third to the right, is at position 4 (clue i). B, immediately to the left of A, is at position 6 (clue ii). C, second to the right of B(6), is at position 2 ($6+2=8$, mod 6 = 2, clue iii). F, immediately to the right of D(4), is at position 5 (clue iv). The only seat left, position 3, goes to E by elimination. Order clockwise: A(1), C(2), E(3), D(4), F(5), B(6). Immediately to the left (counter-clockwise) of D(4) is position 3, which is E. Trap: mixing up clockwise and counter-clockwise directions when everyone faces the centre.

3. Answer (a)

In Row 1: H is at seat 1 (clue i), J is at seat 4 (clue iii), and I, second from the right, is at seat 3 (clue ii). The remaining seat, seat 2, goes to G. Row 1 order: H(1), G(2), I(3), J(4). In Row 2: L faces I, so L is at seat 3 (clue iv). M faces G, so M is at seat 2 (clue v). K is at seat 1 (clue vi). The remaining seat, seat 4, goes to N. Row 2 order: K(1), M(2), L(3), N(4). Since seat 4 of Row 2 faces seat 4 of Row 1, N faces J. Trap: assuming the facing correspondence must be found by mirror symmetry instead of the stated same-index rule.

4. Answer (c)

C is on floor 4 (clue i). 'Exactly two floors separate C and E' means $|E-4|-1=2$, so $|E-4|=3$, giving $E=7$ or $E=1$. Since A occupies the lowest floor, floor 1 (clue iii), E cannot be 1, so $E=7$. F, immediately below E, is on floor 6 (clue iv). B, immediately below C, is on floor 3 (clue v). D, immediately above A(1), is on floor 2 (clue vi). The only floor left, floor 5, goes to G by elimination. Final layout: A(1), D(2), B(3), C(4), G(5), F(6), E(7). Between B(3) and

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E(7) lie floors 4, 5 and 6 — C, G and F — exactly 3 people. Trap: forgetting to rule out E = 1 using the already-fixed floor for A before concluding E = 7.

5. Answer (b)

Compliance is on Wednesday (clue i). Layout, immediately before Compliance, is on Tuesday (clue ii). Finishing, immediately after Compliance, is on Thursday (clue iii). Review is on Saturday (clue iv), and Closure, immediately before Review, is on Friday (clue v). The only day left, Monday, goes to Intake by elimination. Final schedule: Mon-Intake, Tue-Layout, Wed-Compliance, Thu-Finishing, Fri-Closure, Sat-Review. Between Intake (Monday) and Finishing (Thursday) lie Tuesday and Wednesday — Layout and Compliance — exactly 2 inspections. Trap: including Monday or Thursday themselves in a count that should be strictly exclusive.

6. Answer (b)

Since B is selected, clue (i) forces E to be excluded. Option (B, C, F): satisfies the C-F pairing rule, but neither A nor D is present, violating clue (iii) — invalid. Option (B, A, D): C and F are both excluded (satisfying the pairing rule vacuously), and both A and D are present, satisfying clue (iii) — this is valid. Option (B, C, A): C is selected but F is not, violating clue (ii) — invalid. Option (B, E, D): includes E, directly violating clue (i) — invalid. Only (B, A, D) satisfies every condition. Trap: assuming clue (ii) is satisfied whenever one of C or F appears, instead of requiring both present or both absent.

7. Answer (b)

I and J are L's parents. J's mother is K, and since I married J, J is female — meaning J is L's mother. Therefore K, being the mother of L's mother J, is L's maternal grandmother. Trap: mislabelling K as the paternal grandmother, which would only apply if K were the mother of I (L's father), not of J (L's mother).

8. Answer (a)

Place A at the origin (0,0). Walking 9 km east gives B = (9, 0). Facing east, a right turn points south, so walking 9 km gives C = (9, -9). Facing south, another right turn points west, so walking 9 km gives D = (0, -9). Comparing D(0,-9) to A(0,0): the x-coordinates match (both 0) but the y-coordinate differs by 9, so D is exactly 9 km due south of A. Trap: assuming the

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final leg's direction determines the overall direction from the start, without tracking the net displacement across all three legs.

9. Answer (a)

Verify the rule: $H \rightarrow J$, $O \rightarrow Q$, $R \rightarrow T$, $I \rightarrow K$, $Z \rightarrow B$, $O \rightarrow Q$, $N \rightarrow P$, confirming a consistent +2 shift (with Z wrapping to B). Applying this to CIRCUIT: $C \rightarrow E$, $I \rightarrow K$, $R \rightarrow T$, $C \rightarrow E$, $U \rightarrow W$, $I \rightarrow K$, $T \rightarrow V$, giving EKT EWKV. Trap: mishandling the wraparound for letters near the end of the alphabet, and shifting repeated letters inconsistently.

10. Answer (a)

Since all surgeons are physicians ($\text{Surgeons} \subseteq \text{Physicians}$), and no physician is untrained ($\text{Physicians} \cap \text{Untrained} = \emptyset$), it follows that no surgeon is untrained — conclusion I is valid. Conclusion II reverses the first premise: all surgeons being physicians does not mean all physicians are surgeons, so II does not follow. Trap: assuming a universal affirmative statement can be validly converted into its reverse form.

11. Answer (a)

For the work-from-home policy to achieve its stated purpose of reducing commute stress, it must be assumed that a reasonable number of employees will actually use it — otherwise the measure would have no effect, making assumption I implicit. Assumption II overreaches, claiming the office building will be shut down permanently, which is far beyond what the statement claims or requires. Trap: escalating a moderate claim ('reduce commute stress') into an extreme one ('shut down the office entirely').

12. Answer (b)

The statement establishes: submitted on time $\rightarrow$ granted extension. Neha was not granted an extension, so by contrapositive logic (no extension $\rightarrow$ not submitted on time), Neha did not submit her thesis on time. Conclusion II follows definitely, while conclusion I contradicts this and cannot be true. Trap: assuming the absence of an extension leaves open the possibility that Neha submitted on time, ignoring the contrapositive relationship.

13. Answer (a)

The sequence of events — safety-gear checks introduced first, followed by a sharp decline in injuries — combined with the well-established link between proper safety-gear use and injury

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prevention, supports a direct cause-and-effect relationship: the checks (cause) improved compliance and reduced injuries (effect). The reverse direction is implausible since the decline is described as the outcome, not the trigger for the checks. Trap: dismissing a plausible, mechanistically supported causal sequence as mere coincidence.

14. Answer (b)

Statement I only tells us R finished before P and Q, but gives no information about S or T, so we cannot conclude whether R is the fastest — insufficient alone. Statement II tells us S finished before R; since someone (S) finished before R, R cannot be the fastest — this directly answers the question ('No, R is not the fastest') and is sufficient by itself. Since Statement II alone gives a conclusive answer while Statement I alone does not, the correct choice is that II alone is sufficient. Trap: assuming a 'no' answer means the statement is insufficient, when a definite no is just as conclusive as a definite yes.

15. Answer (c)

A is at position 1 (clue i), B at position 2 (clue ii), C at position 4 (third to the right of A, clue iii), D at position 5 (clue iv), E at position 8 (clue v), F at position 7 (clue vi), and G at position 3 (immediately left of C, clue vii). The only seat left, position 6, goes to H by elimination. Final order: A(1), B(2), G(3), C(4), D(5), H(6), F(7), E(8). Since odd-numbered positions face south, positions 1, 3, 5 and 7 — A, G, D and F — face south, a total of 4 people. Trap: confusing which parity (odd or even) corresponds to which facing direction as stated in the problem.

16. Answer (a)

Place A at position 1. B is at position 2 (clue i), C at position 3 (clue ii), D at position 4 (third to the right of A, clue iii), E directly opposite A at position 5 (clue iv), F at position 6 (clue v), and G at position 7 (clue vi). The only seat left, position 8, goes to H by elimination, giving order A(1) through H(8) sequentially. In an 8-seat circular table, the person directly opposite any seat is 4 positions away. Directly opposite H(8) is position 4 ($8+4=12$, $\text{mod } 8 = 4$), which is D. Trap: calculating 'opposite' as 3 or 5 positions away instead of exactly half of 8, i.e., 4 positions away, and forgetting to wrap around using modular arithmetic.

17. Answer (a)

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S is T's brother, and R is S's daughter, making R the niece of T. V is the son of T and U. Since R's uncle is T (V's parent), R and V share T as a common relative one generation up, making them first cousins. Trap: identifying R's relation to T (niece) instead of the relation the question actually asks for, which is R's relation to V — cousin.

18. Answer (a)

Verify the rule: $C \rightarrow E$, $I \rightarrow K$, $R \rightarrow T$, $C \rightarrow E$, $U \rightarrow W$, $I \rightarrow K$, $T \rightarrow V$, confirming a consistent +2 shift. Applying this to HORIZON: $H \rightarrow J$, $O \rightarrow Q$, $R \rightarrow T$, $I \rightarrow K$, $Z \rightarrow B$, $O \rightarrow Q$, $N \rightarrow P$, giving JQTKBQP. Trap: mishandling the wraparound for Z, which shifts to B rather than an invalid letter beyond Z.

19. Answer (c)

From Statement I: $C \rightarrow E$, $I \rightarrow K$, $R \rightarrow T$, $C \rightarrow E$, $U \rightarrow W$, $I \rightarrow K$, $T \rightarrow V$ reveals a consistent +2 alphabetical shift. From Statement II: $M \rightarrow O$, $I \rightarrow K$, $R \rightarrow T$, $R \rightarrow T$, $O \rightarrow Q$, $R \rightarrow T$ also reveals the same +2 shift independently. Since either statement alone establishes the +2 rule and thereby allows HORIZON to be decoded ($H \rightarrow J$, $O \rightarrow Q$, $R \rightarrow T$, $I \rightarrow K$, $Z \rightarrow B$, $O \rightarrow Q$, $N \rightarrow P$ = JQTKBQP), either one alone is sufficient. Trap: assuming both statements must be combined, when each independently reveals the identical underlying coding rule.

20. Answer (a)

Place X at the origin (0,0). W, 7 km north of X, is at (0, 7). Y, 5 km east of W, is at (5, 7). Z, 7 km south of Y, is at (5, 0). Comparing Z(5,0) to X(0,0): the y-coordinates are equal (both 0) and the x-coordinate differs by 5, so Z is exactly 5 km due east of X. Trap: adding the individual leg distances ($7+5+7=19$ km) instead of computing the direct displacement between the start and end points.

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