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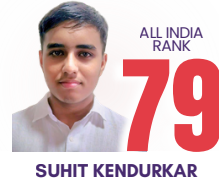


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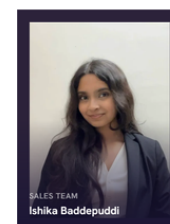
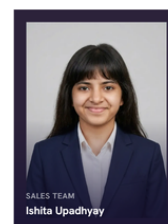
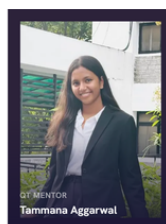
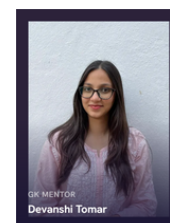
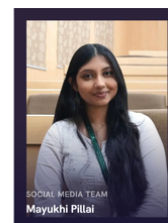
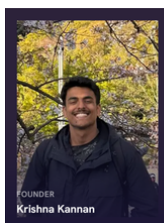
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MENTORS' NOTE

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. Six employees — J, K, L, M, N and O — will present their reports one after another, one at a time, in some order, subject to:

- (i) J presents before K.
- (ii) L presents immediately before M.
- (iii) N does not present first or last.
- (iv) O presents at some point after L but before K.

Which of the following could be the complete order of presentations, from first to last?

- a. M, L, O, J, N, K
- b. O, L, M, J, N, K
- c. L, M, O, J, N, K
- d. L, M, O, K, N, J

2. A vendor has 20 identical candies to distribute among four children — P, Q, R and S — such that each child receives at least 2 candies, and:

- (i) P receives exactly twice as many candies as Q.
- (ii) R receives 3 more candies than S.

If Q receives 3 candies, how many candies does S receive?

- a. 4
- b. 6
- c. 5
- d. 3

3. Four colleagues — Aisha, Ben, Carla and Dev — each specialize in a different area of law (Tax, Litigation, Corporate, IP) and each has a different number of years of experience (3, 5, 7, 9).

- (i) The Tax specialist has fewer years of experience than the Litigation specialist.
- (ii) Ben has 9 years of experience.
- (iii) Carla specializes in Corporate law and has more experience than Dev.
- (iv) Aisha has 3 years of experience and does not specialize in Litigation.

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(v) Dev does not specialize in Tax.

(vi) The IP specialist has more experience than the Corporate specialist.

Who specializes in Litigation?

- a. Carla
- b. Dev
- c. Ben
- d. Aisha

4. If the venue is available on Saturday, the wedding will be held outdoors. If the wedding is held outdoors, a backup tent must be arranged. The venue is available on Saturday.

Which of the following must be true?

- a. The wedding will be held on Saturday
- b. The venue will not be available on Sunday
- c. A backup tent must be arranged
- d. The wedding will be held indoors

5. A total of 27 volunteers are to be divided into exactly three teams — Team Alpha, Team Beta and Team Gamma — for a community event, subject to:

- (i) Team Alpha has twice as many volunteers as Team Gamma.
- (ii) Team Beta has 3 more volunteers than Team Gamma.

How many volunteers are in Team Beta?

- a. 6
- b. 9
- c. 12
- d. 8

6. Using the same constraints as before (J presents before K; L presents immediately before M; N does not present first or last; O presents after L but before K), which of the following CANNOT be true?

- a. J presents fourth
- b. N presents third
- c. K presents first

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d. L presents first

7. A librarian has 24 identical notebooks to distribute among three classrooms — Class X, Y and Z — such that:

- (i) Class X receives 4 more notebooks than Class Y.
- (ii) Class Z receives twice as many notebooks as Class Y.

How many notebooks does Class X receive?

- a. 10
- b. 9
- c. 7
- d. 8

8. Four researchers — Neha, Omar, Priya and Qasim — each published in a different journal (Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta) and each has a different number of citations (10, 20, 30, 40).

- (i) The researcher published in Alpha has more citations than the one published in Beta.
- (ii) Omar has 40 citations.
- (iii) Priya is published in Gamma and has fewer citations than Qasim.
- (iv) Neha has 10 citations and is not published in Beta.
- (v) Qasim is not published in Alpha.

Who is published in Beta?

- a. Priya
- b. Neha
- c. Omar
- d. Qasim

9. If the factory upgrades its machinery, production costs will decrease. If production costs decrease, the product price will drop. The factory has decided to upgrade its machinery.

Which of the following must be true?

- a. The product price will drop
- b. The factory's revenue will increase
- c. Competitors will also upgrade their machinery
- d. The factory will hire more workers

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10. A total of 32 students are to be divided into exactly two study groups — Group A and Group B — such that Group A has 8 more students than Group B. How many students are in Group A?

- a. 16
- b. 18
- c. 22
- d. 20

11. A company will launch a new product only if both the marketing team and the legal team approve it. The marketing team has approved the product, but the legal team has not yet approved it.

Which of the following must be true at this point?

- a. The legal team will never approve the product
- b. The product will be redesigned
- c. The company will not launch the product yet
- d. The marketing team's approval was a mistake

12. A panel of 5 judges scores a contestant as either 'Pass' or 'Fail'. The contestant advances only if at least 3 judges award 'Pass'. So far, 2 judges have scored 'Fail' and the remaining 3 have not yet scored.

What is the minimum number of the remaining 3 judges who must score 'Pass' for the contestant to advance?

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

13. If a book is a bestseller, then it is prominently displayed in bookstores. If a book is prominently displayed in bookstores, its sales increase. A particular book's sales did NOT increase.

Which of the following must be true about this book?

- a. The book is not a bestseller

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- b. The book is prominently displayed
- c. Cannot be determined
- d. The book is a bestseller

14. Statement: The airline has started offering complimentary in-flight Wi-Fi on all long-haul flights to enhance passenger satisfaction.

Assumptions:

- I. A reasonable number of passengers on long-haul flights want to use in-flight Wi-Fi.
- II. All passengers will use the Wi-Fi throughout the entire flight.

Which assumption(s) is/are implicit?

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

15. Statements: All violins are string instruments. Some string instruments are handmade.

Conclusions:

- I. Some violins are handmade.
- II. Some handmade items are string instruments.

Which conclusion(s) logically follow?

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

16. Statement I: A city's public library reported a 25% increase in membership sign-ups last year.

Statement II: The library introduced a free digital lending program for e-books and audiobooks at the start of that year.

Which of the following best describes the relationship between the two statements?

- a. Both are independent effects of a common cause
- b. Both are unrelated coincidences

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- c. Statement I is the cause and Statement II is its effect
- d. Statement II is the cause and Statement I is its effect

17. Is Rohan older than Simran?

Statement I: Rohan is older than Tarun.

Statement II: Tarun is older than Simran.

Which of the following is correct?

- a. Statement I alone is sufficient
- b. Statement II alone is sufficient
- c. Both statements together are needed
- d. Neither statement is sufficient

18. In a chess tournament, each of 6 players plays every other player exactly once. What is the total number of games played in the tournament?

- a. 12
- b. 10
- c. 18
- d. 15

19. A total of 45 marbles are distributed among three bags — Bag 1, Bag 2 and Bag 3 — such that Bag 2 has 5 fewer marbles than Bag 1, and Bag 3 has twice as many marbles as Bag 2.

How many marbles are in Bag 3?

- a. 15
- b. 20
- c. 25
- d. 10

20. A scholarship will be awarded to a student only if the student maintains a GPA above 3.5 AND completes at least 40 hours of community service. Ravi has completed 45 hours of community service but has a GPA of 3.3.

Which of the following must be true?

- a. Ravi will not be awarded the scholarship
- b. The GPA requirement will be waived for Ravi

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- c. Ravi will be awarded the scholarship next year instead
- d. Ravi's community service hours do not count



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ANSWER KEY AND EXPLANATIONS

1. Answer (c)

Checking L, M, O, J, N, K against every rule: J(4th) before K(6th) ✓; L(1st) immediately before M(2nd) ✓; N(5th) is neither first nor last ✓; O(3rd) is after L(1st) and before K(6th) ✓. All four rules are satisfied, so this order is possible. The second option reverses L and M, violating rule (ii). The third option places K before J, violating rule (i). The fourth option places O before L, violating rule (iv). Trap: checking only one or two rules against an option and stopping early, missing a violation further down the list.

2. Answer (a)

Since $Q = 3$, $P = 2 \times Q = 6$ (rule i). So far P and Q together account for $6 + 3 = 9$ candies, leaving $20 - 9 = 11$ candies for R and S combined. Since $R = S + 3$ (rule ii), substituting gives $S + 3 + S = 11$, so $2S = 8$, meaning $S = 4$ (and $R = 7$). Checking: all four values (6, 3, 7, 4) are at least 2, and the total is $6+3+7+4 = 20$, confirming consistency. Trap: forgetting to first subtract P and Q's total from the overall 20 before splitting the remainder between R and S.

3. Answer (b)

Aisha has 3 years and doesn't do Litigation (clue iv), and Carla does Corporate (clue iii), so Aisha must be Tax or IP. If Ben (9 years, clue ii) were Tax, the Litigation specialist would need more than 9 years — impossible, since 9 is the maximum. So Ben isn't Tax, meaning Aisha (with the lowest experience, 3 years, fitting 'fewer years' in clue i) is the Tax specialist. Between Carla and Dev, Carla has more experience (clue iii); the remaining experience values (5, 7) split so Carla=7, Dev=5. This leaves Litigation and IP for Ben and Dev. Since the IP specialist has more experience than the Corporate specialist, Carla (clue vi), IP must have more than 7 years — only Ben (9) qualifies, so Ben is IP, leaving Dev as the Litigation specialist. Trap: stopping once Tax and Corporate are assigned, without using clue (vi) to correctly distinguish Ben and Dev's remaining roles.

4. Answer (c)

Since the venue is available on Saturday, the first conditional confirms the wedding will be held outdoors. Since the wedding will be held outdoors, the second conditional confirms a

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backup tent must be arranged. This chain of valid inferences directly establishes that a backup tent must be arranged. Trap: introducing claims about the actual wedding date or Sunday availability, which the given conditionals never address.

5. Answer (b)

Let Team Gamma have g volunteers. Then Team Alpha has $2g$ (rule i), and Team Beta has $g+3$ (rule ii). The total is $g + 2g + (g+3) = 4g + 3 = 27$, so $4g = 24$, giving $g = 6$. Team Beta therefore has $6 + 3 = 9$ volunteers. Checking: Alpha=12, Beta=9, Gamma=6, and $12+9+6=27$ ✓. Trap: solving for Gamma correctly but then reporting Gamma's value instead of using it to compute Beta's value as asked.

6. Answer (c)

If K presented first, no one could present before K — but rule (i) requires J to present before K, which would be impossible if K is first. So 'K presents first' cannot be true. Each of the other options is achievable in some valid arrangement: L can present first (as in L, M, O, J, N, K), N can present third (as in L, M, N, O, J, K), and J can present fourth (as in L, M, O, J, N, K). Trap: assuming any single option that sounds plausible must be checkable only by trial, instead of directly reasoning from rule (i) that nothing can precede whoever is first — making 'K first' immediately impossible given J must precede K.

7. Answer (b)

Let Class Y receive y notebooks. Then Class X receives $y+4$ (rule i), and Class Z receives $2y$ (rule ii). The total is $y + (y+4) + 2y = 4y + 4 = 24$, so $4y = 20$, giving $y = 5$. Class X therefore receives $5 + 4 = 9$ notebooks. Checking: X=9, Y=5, Z=10, and $9+5+10=24$ ✓. Trap: setting up the total equation with the wrong coefficient for Y (for instance, forgetting that Z's term is $2y$, not just y).

8. Answer (d)

Neha has 10 citations and doesn't publish in Beta (clue iv); since Priya publishes in Gamma (clue iii), Neha must be in Alpha or Delta. If Neha (10 citations) were in Alpha, the Beta researcher would need fewer than 10 citations — impossible, since 10 is the minimum value. So Neha isn't Alpha, meaning Neha is Delta, and Alpha must go to Omar (the only remaining candidate for Alpha besides the already-excluded Neha and Priya). This leaves Beta for Qasim by elimination (since Neha=Delta, Priya=Gamma, Omar=Alpha). Checking citations:

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Priya has fewer citations than Qasim (clue iii); the remaining values 20 and 30 split as Priya=20, Qasim=30, and Alpha (Omar=40) indeed exceeds Beta (Qasim=30), satisfying clue (i). Trap: assuming Qasim's exclusion from Alpha (clue v) directly implies Beta, without first ruling out Neha as a candidate for Alpha via clue (i).

9. Answer (a)

Since the factory will upgrade its machinery, the first conditional confirms production costs will decrease. Since production costs will decrease, the second conditional confirms the product price will drop. This chain of valid inferences directly establishes that the product price will drop. Trap: introducing plausible-sounding business outcomes (revenue, competitors, hiring) that the given conditionals never actually address.

10. Answer (d)

Let Group B have b students. Then Group A has $b+8$ students. The total is $b + (b+8) = 2b + 8 = 32$, so $2b = 24$, giving $b = 12$. Group A therefore has $12 + 8 = 20$ students. Checking: $20 + 12 = 32$ ✓. Trap: dividing the total evenly first ($32 \div 2 = 16$) and then adjusting incorrectly, instead of setting up and solving the algebraic equation directly.

11. Answer (c)

Launching requires BOTH approvals. Since the legal team has not yet approved the product, one of the two required conditions is currently unmet, so the company cannot launch the product yet, regardless of marketing's approval. The other options make unsupported speculative claims about the future or about the validity of marketing's decision, none of which follow from the given information. Trap: assuming that because one of two required approvals is in place, the launch is likely to proceed soon, when in fact both approvals are strictly necessary and until legal approves, no launch can occur.

12. Answer (d)

Since 2 judges have already scored 'Fail', those 2 votes are fixed and cannot become 'Pass'. To reach the required minimum of 3 'Pass' votes out of 5 total judges, all 3 of the remaining judges must score 'Pass' — there is no room for even one of them to fail, since only 3 'Pass'-eligible votes remain and exactly 3 are needed. Trap: assuming that since only 3 are needed in total and 3 votes remain, some slack exists, without recognizing that all 3 remaining votes are required with zero margin for error.

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13. Answer (a)

Using the contrapositive of the second conditional: since sales did not increase, the book must not be prominently displayed in bookstores. Using the contrapositive of the first conditional: since the book is not prominently displayed, it must not be a bestseller. Chaining both contrapositives together validly establishes that the book is not a bestseller. Trap: attempting to reason forward from the original conditionals (bestseller $\rightarrow$ displayed $\rightarrow$ sales increase) instead of correctly reasoning backward using their contrapositives, given that the final outcome (sales increase) is known to be false.

14. Answer (b)

For complimentary Wi-Fi to actually enhance passenger satisfaction as claimed, it must be assumed that a reasonable number of passengers actually want to use it — otherwise the initiative would have no effect on satisfaction, making assumption I implicit. Assumption II overreaches, requiring universal and continuous usage by every single passenger, which goes far beyond what is needed for the initiative to be worthwhile. Trap: assuming an amenity must be used by everyone at all times to be considered a meaningful enhancement, when even partial uptake can improve overall passenger satisfaction.

15. Answer (a)

Violins are a subset of string instruments, and some string instruments are handmade — but nothing confirms that the handmade string instruments specifically include any violins, so conclusion I does not necessarily follow. Conclusion II is simply a valid particular conversion of the second premise itself: 'some string instruments are handmade' directly converts to 'some handmade items are string instruments,' which is a logically valid restatement. Trap: assuming that because violins are string instruments, they must automatically share in every property that applies to only some string instruments.

16. Answer (d)

Introducing a free digital lending program at the start of the year would plausibly attract new members eager to access e-books and audiobooks, directly explaining the rise in sign-ups over that same year. Since the program (Statement II) precedes and provides a clear incentive mechanism for increased membership (Statement I), it is reasonable to treat the program as the cause and the membership increase as its effect. The reverse direction is implausible, since a rise in membership would not cause the library to introduce a new digital program.

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Trap: assuming the numerically striking statement (25% increase) must be the cause simply because it is the more attention-grabbing figure.

17. Answer (c)

Statement I alone only compares Rohan and Tarun, giving no information about Simran — insufficient alone. Statement II alone only compares Tarun and Simran, giving no information about Rohan — insufficient alone. Combining both: Rohan is older than Tarun, and Tarun is older than Simran, so by transitivity, Rohan is older than Simran. Both statements together are needed to establish this chain. Trap: assuming that because both statements involve age comparisons, one of them alone might be sufficient, without checking that each individually omits one of the two people being compared in the question.

18. Answer (d)

Each game involves a unique pair of players, so the total number of games equals the number of ways to choose 2 players out of 6, which is $6 \times 5 \div 2 = 15$. This accounts for every possible pairing exactly once, since choosing players A and B for a game is the same match regardless of order. Trap: multiplying $6 \times 5 = 30$ directly (counting each pairing twice, once from each player's perspective) without dividing by 2 to remove the double-count.

19. Answer (b)

Let Bag 1 have x marbles. Then Bag 2 has $x - 5$ marbles, and Bag 3 has $2(x - 5)$ marbles. The total is $x + (x - 5) + 2(x - 5) = 4x - 15 = 45$, so $4x = 60$, giving $x = 15$. Bag 2 therefore has $15 - 5 = 10$ marbles, and Bag 3 has $2 \times 10 = 20$ marbles. Checking: $15 + 10 + 20 = 45$ ✓. Trap: computing Bag 2's value correctly but forgetting to double it to get Bag 3's value, mistakenly reporting Bag 2's count instead.

20. Answer (a)

The scholarship requires BOTH a GPA above 3.5 and at least 40 hours of community service. Ravi meets the community service requirement (45 hours) but fails the GPA requirement (3.3, not above 3.5). Since both conditions are strictly necessary and one is unmet, Ravi will not be awarded the scholarship. The other options speculate about future events, invalidate a requirement he clearly met, or assume a waiver that is never mentioned. Trap: assuming that meeting one of two required conditions might be 'good enough' or could lead to special exceptions, when the requirement explicitly demands both conditions together.

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