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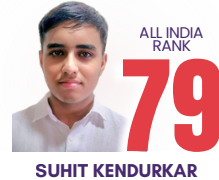


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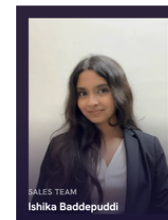
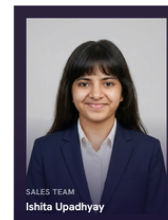
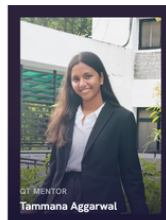
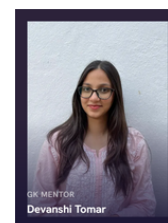
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MENTORS' NOTE

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

I. Eight friends — A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H — sit in a row of eight seats, all facing north (not necessarily in this order). Read the following information and answer the questions that follow.

1. Four people sit between A and E.
2. F sits third to the left of D.
3. Only one person sits between F and H.
4. B sits to the immediate right of D.
5. G sits to the immediate left of E.
6. C sits at one of the extreme ends of the row.
7. Only one person sits between C and A.

1. How many people sit between B and H?

- a) None
- b) One
- c) Two
- d) Three

2. Who sits third to the right of C?

- a) D
- b) F
- c) H
- d) A

3. Which of the following pairs sits at the two extreme ends of the row?

- a) F and D
- b) A and B

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- c) C and E
- d) H and G

II. Six friends — P, Q, R, S, T and U — sit around a circular table, all facing the centre. All positions given below are to be read in clockwise order.

1. P and S sit opposite each other.
2. Q and T sit opposite each other.
3. The person sitting immediately clockwise of P is Q.
4. The person sitting immediately clockwise of R is S.
5. The person sitting immediately clockwise of T is U.
4. Who sits exactly opposite R?
 - a) T
 - b) S
 - c) U
 - d) Q
5. How many people sit between P and T, counting clockwise from P to T?
 - a) One
 - b) Two
 - c) Three
 - d) Four
6. Which one of the following statements is true?
 - a) Q sits opposite U
 - b) R sits immediately clockwise of Q
 - c) T is an immediate neighbour of P

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d) U sits opposite S

III. Seven people — J, K, L, M, N, O and P — live on seven different floors of a building, the lowermost floor numbered 1 and the topmost numbered 7, with exactly one person per floor.

1. N lives immediately above L.
2. J lives on an odd-numbered floor, but neither on the topmost nor the bottommost floor, and lives on a floor below floor 4.
3. Exactly two people live on floors between the floors of L and P.
4. K lives immediately above P.
5. Only one person lives on a floor above M.
6. P lives on a higher floor than J.
7. Who lives on the topmost floor?
 - a) M
 - b) K
 - c) O
 - d) N
8. How many people live on floors between J's floor and M's floor?
 - a) One
 - b) Two
 - c) Three
 - d) Four
9. Which of the following floor–person combinations is correct?
 - a) Floor 2 — J
 - b) Floor 4 — L

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c) Floor 5 — K

d) Floor 7 — M

IV. Four friends — A, B, C and D — sit in Row 1 facing south, and four friends — W, X, Y and Z — sit in Row 2 facing north, such that each person in Row 2 faces exactly one person in Row 1 seated directly opposite.

1. A sits second to the left of D in Row 1.

2. B sits between A and D in Row 1.

3. C sits at the right end of Row 1.

4. X faces A.

5. Z sits second from the left in Row 2.

6. W sits third from the left in Row 2.

10. Who sits directly opposite D?

a) X

b) Z

c) W

d) Y

11. How many people sit between B and C in Row 1?

a) None

b) One

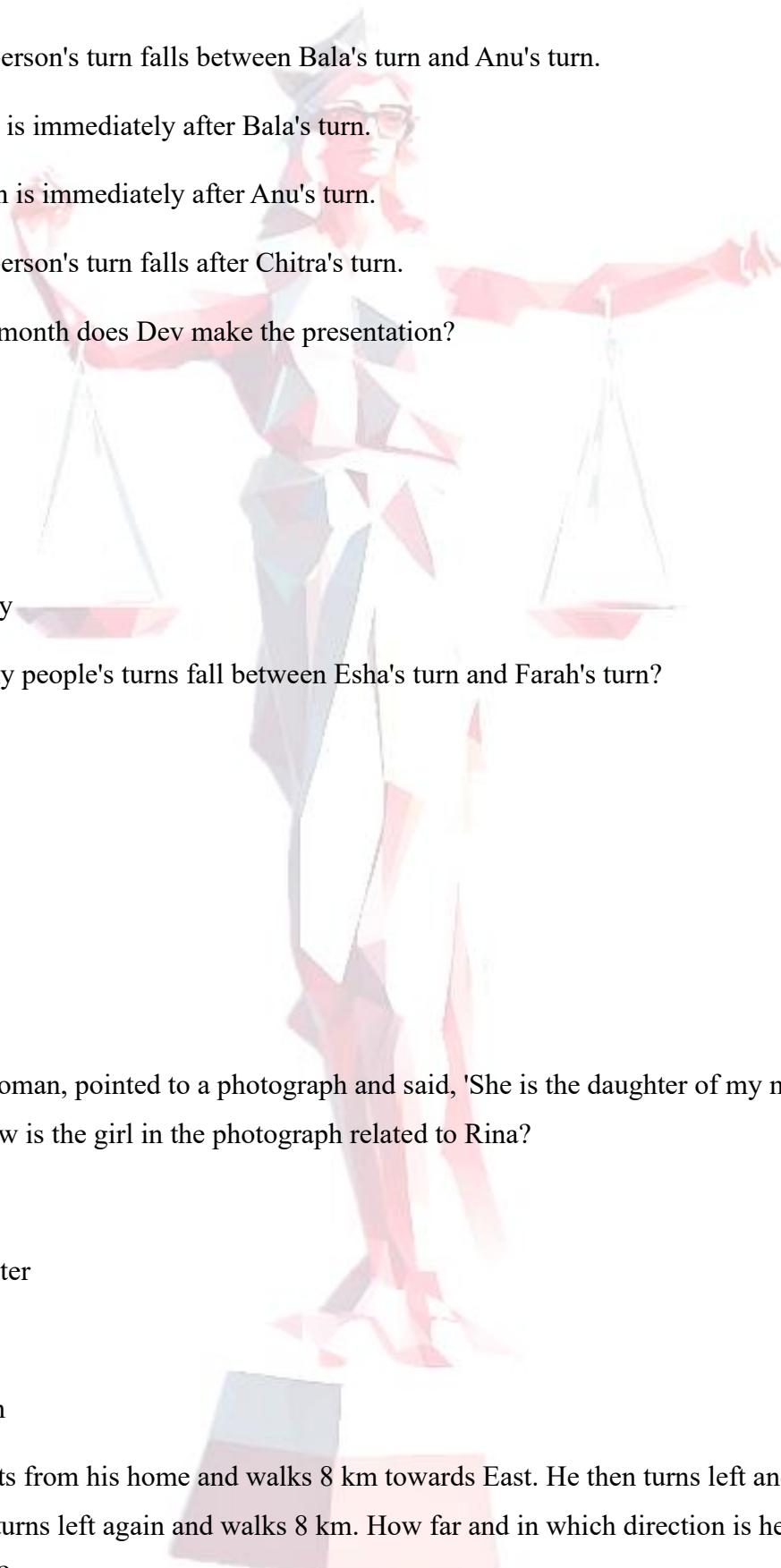
c) Two

d) Three

V. Six colleagues — Anu, Bala, Chitra, Dev, Esha and Farah — each make a presentation in a different month, from January to June (one presentation per month, in that order).

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1. Anu's turn is in March.
 2. Only one person's turn falls between Bala's turn and Anu's turn.
 3. Esha's turn is immediately after Bala's turn.
 4. Farah's turn is immediately after Anu's turn.
 5. Only one person's turn falls after Chitra's turn.
 12. In which month does Dev make the presentation?
 - a) April
 - b) May
 - c) June
 - d) January
 13. How many people's turns fall between Esha's turn and Farah's turn?
 - a) None
 - b) One
 - c) Two
 - d) Three
 14. Rina, a woman, pointed to a photograph and said, 'She is the daughter of my mother's only son.' How is the girl in the photograph related to Rina?
 - a) Niece
 - b) Daughter
 - c) Sister
 - d) Cousin
 15. Point starts from his home and walks 8 km towards East. He then turns left and walks 6 km. He then turns left again and walks 8 km. How far and in which direction is he from his starting point?

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- a) 6 km, North
- b) 8 km, East
- c) 10 km, North-East
- d) 14 km, North

16. In a certain code, 'TRAIN' is written as 'UQBHO'. What will 'PLANE' be written as in that code?

- a) QKBMF
- b) QLBMF
- c) RKBMF
- d) QKBNF

17. Statements: All doctors are engineers. Some engineers are teachers. No teacher is a painter.

Conclusions:

- I. Some doctors are teachers.
- II. No engineer is a painter.
- III. Some engineers are not painters.

Which of the conclusions logically follow(s)?

- a) Only conclusion I follows
- b) Only conclusion II follows
- c) Only conclusion III follows
- d) Both I and III follow

18. Statement: 'The school has announced that classes will be held online for the next two weeks due to heavy rainfall in the city.'

Assumptions:

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I. Students have access to the devices and internet connectivity needed for online classes.

II. The heavy rainfall is expected to continue affecting normal school operations for the said two-week period.

Which assumption(s) is/are implicit in the statement?

- a) Only assumption I is implicit
- b) Only assumption II is implicit
- c) Both I and II are implicit
- d) Neither I nor II is implicit

19. Statement: Company X's profits increased by 30% this quarter after it launched a new product line, while its competitor, Company Y, which launched no new product, saw its profits decline by 10% in the same quarter.

Conclusions:

I. Launching a new product line guarantees a profit increase for any company.

II. Company X's new product line contributed to its profit growth this quarter.

Which conclusion(s) logically follow(s)?

- a) Only conclusion I follows
- b) Only conclusion II follows
- c) Both conclusions follow
- d) Neither conclusion follows

20. What is Meera's rank from the top in a class of 40 students?

Statement I: Meera is 12th from the bottom.

Statement II: There are 5 students between Meera and Reema, who is 15th from the top.

Which of the following is correct?

- a) Statement I alone is sufficient, but Statement II alone is not sufficient
- b) Statement II alone is sufficient, but Statement I alone is not sufficient

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- c) Both statements together are sufficient, but neither alone is sufficient
- d) Neither statement alone nor both together are sufficient



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ANSWER KEY

1. B
2. C
3. C
4. C
5. C
6. B
7. C
8. B
9. C
10. C
11. B
12. C
13. B
14. A
15. A
16. A
17. C
18. C
19. B
20. A



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DETAILED EXPLANATIONS

1. How many people sit between B and H?

Correct Answer: B) One

From clue 2, F is third to the left of D, so $D = F + 3$. Combined with clue 4 ($B = D + 1$) and clue 3 ($|F - H| = 2$), testing $F = 2$ gives $D = 5$, $B = 6$, $H = 4$ — the only branch that survives clues 6 and 7 (C at an extreme end, exactly one person between C and A) and clue 1 (four people between A and E) and clue 5 (G immediately left of E). This fixes the row as C(1), F(2), A(3), H(4), D(5), B(6), G(7), E(8). B is at position 6 and H is at position 4; only D (position 5) sits between them — one person. Common trap: solvers often stop after satisfying only 4–5 clues and pick a seemingly valid but non-unique arrangement (e.g., placing A at position 4 also fits clues 2–5 but fails clue 1, the four-people-between condition), leading to a wrong count.

2. Who sits third to the right of C?

Correct Answer: C) H

Using the unique arrangement C(1), F(2), A(3), H(4), D(5), B(6), G(7), E(8), the third position to the right of C (position 1) is position 4, occupied by H. Options D and A occupy positions 5 and 3 respectively (easy miscounts if 'third to the right' is mistaken for 'third position' overall), and F is only one place to the right of C.

3. Which of the following pairs sits at the two extreme ends of the row?

Correct Answer: C) C and E

The extreme ends are position 1 and position 8. From the derived arrangement, position 1 = C and position 8 = E, so the pair (C, E) occupies the extremes. This is confirmed directly by clue 6 (C at an extreme end) together with the forced placement of E at position 8 once clues 1 and 5 are applied. The other pairs are all interior, non-extreme pairs and are common distractors for solvers who track only partial clue chains.

4. Who sits exactly opposite R?

Correct Answer: C) U

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Fixing P at seat 1, clue 3 places Q at seat 2. Clue 1 places S opposite P, i.e. at seat 4. Clue 2 places T opposite Q, i.e. at seat 5. The two remaining seats, 3 and 6, must go to R and U. Clue 4 (immediately clockwise of R is S, seat 4) forces R into seat 3, leaving U at seat 6. In a six-seat circular table, opposite means three seats apart (clockwise), so the person opposite R (seat 3) is at seat 6, which is U. A common trap is assuming R and U's seats are interchangeable since neither is directly opposite-fixed by clues 1–2, but clue 4 pins R uniquely, which in turn fixes U.

5. How many people sit between P and T, counting clockwise from P to T?

Correct Answer: C) Three

With the fixed clockwise order P(1), Q(2), R(3), S(4), T(5), U(6), moving clockwise from P to T passes through seats 2, 3 and 4 — Q, R and S — i.e., three people. Counting anticlockwise (through U) would wrongly give only one person, which is why the direction specified in the question ('clockwise from P to T') is essential to avoid ambiguity.

6. Which one of the following statements is true?

Correct Answer: B) R sits immediately clockwise of Q

From the fixed order P, Q, R, S, T, U (seats 1–6 clockwise): Q is at seat 2, and the seat immediately clockwise of Q (seat 3) is R — so 'R sits immediately clockwise of Q' is true. Checking the distractors: Q (seat 2) is opposite T (seat 5), not U, so option A is false; P's immediate neighbours are U (seat 6) and Q (seat 2), not T, so option C is false; U (seat 6) is opposite R (seat 3), not S, so option D is false.

7. Who lives on the topmost floor?

Correct Answer: C) O

Clue 2 restricts J to an odd floor that is neither 1 nor 7 and is below floor 4 — the only such floor is 3, so $J = 3$. Clue 1 gives $N = L + 1$. Clue 3 requires $|L - P| = 3$. Testing $L = 1$ gives $N = 2$ and $P = 4$ or $P = -2$ (invalid), so $P = 4$; this satisfies clue 6 (P above J). An alternative branch, $L = 4$ with $P = 1$, also seems to satisfy clue 3, but clue 6 (P must be above J, floor 3) rules it out since $1 < 3$, and a further branch $L = 4, P = 7$ fails clue 4 ($K = P + 1 = 8$, impossible) — so $L = 1, N = 2, P = 4$ is the only surviving option. Clue 4 then gives $K = 5$.

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Clue 5 (only one floor above M) forces $M = 6$ and $O = 7$ by elimination. The topmost floor (7) is therefore occupied by O.

8. How many people live on floors between J's floor and M's floor?

Correct Answer: B) Two

From the unique arrangement $L(1), N(2), J(3), P(4), K(5), M(6), O(7)$, J is on floor 3 and M is on floor 6. The floors strictly between them are 4 and 5, occupied by P and K — that is, two people.

9. Which of the following floor–person combinations is correct?

Correct Answer: C) Floor 5 — K

From the confirmed arrangement, floor 5 is occupied by K, making this combination correct. Floor 2 is N (not J), floor 4 is P (not L), and floor 7 is O (not M) — each of the other options swaps in a person from a different, nearby floor, a typical distractor technique in floor-puzzle questions.

10. Who sits directly opposite D?

Correct Answer: C) W

Clue 1 gives $D = A + 2$ (in a row of four seats). Clue 2 places B strictly between A and D, which is only possible if $B = A + 1$. Clue 3 fixes C at seat 4. Since A, B and D must occupy the remaining three seats with $A < B < D$ and $D = A + 2$, the only fit is $A = 1, B = 2, D = 3$, leaving $C = 4$ — giving Row 1 as A, B, D, C. Clue 4 places X opposite A, i.e., at seat 1 of Row 2. Clues 5 and 6 place Z at seat 2 and W at seat 3, leaving Y at seat 4 by elimination. Since seats align column-wise across the two rows, the person directly opposite D (seat 3) is W.

11. How many people sit between B and C in Row 1?

Correct Answer: B) One

In the confirmed Row 1 order $A(1), B(2), D(3), C(4)$, B is at seat 2 and C is at seat 4. Only seat 3 (D) lies between them — one person.

12. In which month does Dev make the presentation?

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Correct Answer: C) June

Clue 1 fixes Anu in March. Clue 2 (exactly one turn between Bala and Anu) means Bala is either in January or May. Clue 3 gives $Esha = Bala + 1$: if Bala were in May, Esha would fall in June, but clue 4 already places Farah immediately after Anu (April), and testing $Bala = May$ alongside the later clues leaves no valid month for Chitra and Dev without a clash — so Bala must be in January, giving $Esha = February$. Clue 4 places Farah in April. This leaves May and June for Chitra and Dev. Clue 5 (only one turn after Chitra) forces Chitra into May (with one turn, June, after her), leaving Dev in June.

13. How many people's turns fall between Esha's turn and Farah's turn?

Correct Answer: B) One

From the confirmed schedule, Esha presents in February and Farah presents in April. Only March (Anu) falls between them — one person. A common error is to count inclusively and arrive at 'two', but the question asks only for those strictly between the two months.

14. Rina, a woman, pointed to a photograph and said, 'She is the daughter of my mother's only son.' How is the girl in the photograph related to Rina?

Correct Answer: A) Niece

Rina's mother's only son must be Rina's brother (since Rina herself is a woman, she is not the son being referred to, and 'only son' means there is exactly one male child of Rina's mother). The daughter of Rina's brother is Rina's niece. A frequent trap is assuming the speaker could be male and the 'only son' refers to the speaker, which would make the girl the speaker's own daughter — but the question explicitly identifies Rina as a woman, removing that ambiguity.

15. Point starts from his home and walks 8 km towards East. He then turns left and walks 6 km. He then turns left again and walks 8 km. How far and in which direction is he from his starting point?

Correct Answer: A) 6 km, North

Taking the start as the origin (0, 0): walking 8 km East reaches (8, 0). Turning left while facing East means now facing North; walking 6 km reaches (8, 6). Turning left again while facing North means now facing West; walking 8 km reaches (0, 6). The straight-line distance from the origin (0,0) to (0,6) is 6 km, directly North. The 8 km East and 8 km West legs

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cancel out horizontally, which is the key shortcut — only the net vertical (North-South) displacement determines the answer, avoiding the need for the Pythagorean/diagonal calculation that the 'North-East' distractor tempts solvers into.

16. In a certain code, 'TRAIN' is written as 'UQBHO'. What will 'PLANE' be written as in that code?

Correct Answer: A) QKBMF

Comparing TRAIN → UQBHO letter by letter: T→U (+1), R→Q (−1), A→B (+1), I→H (−1), N→O (+1). The pattern is that letters in odd positions (1st, 3rd, 5th) shift forward by one, and letters in even positions (2nd, 4th) shift backward by one. Applying this to PLANE: P (position 1, +1) → Q; L (position 2, −1) → K; A (position 3, +1) → B; N (position 4, −1) → M; E (position 5, +1) → F. This gives QKBMF. The distractors each alter exactly one letter's shift direction, which is why re-deriving the rule position by position — rather than pattern-matching on the whole word — is the reliable method.

17. Statements: All doctors are engineers. Some engineers are teachers. No teacher is a painter.

Correct Answer: C) Only conclusion III follows

Drawing the sets: doctors are entirely inside engineers; engineers partly overlap teachers; teachers and painters are entirely separate (disjoint) sets. Conclusion I ('some doctors are teachers') is not guaranteed — the doctor sub-region of engineers need not overlap the teacher sub-region at all, so it does not necessarily follow. Conclusion II ('no engineer is a painter') over-extends the given information — only teachers are stated to exclude painters, but engineers as a whole are a larger set and could still overlap painters outside the teacher zone, so it does not necessarily follow. Conclusion III ('some engineers are not painters') does follow: since some engineers are teachers, and no teacher is a painter, those particular engineers are definitely not painters — which is exactly what 'some engineers are not painters' asserts. Hence only conclusion III is valid. The common trap is confusing 'no teacher is a painter' with 'no engineer is a painter', which wrongly validates conclusion II.

18. Statement: 'The school has announced that classes will be held online for the next two weeks due to heavy rainfall in the city.'

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Correct Answer: C) Both I and II are implicit

An assumption is something taken for granted, without which the statement would not reasonably make sense. Assumption I is implicit because announcing 'online classes' only makes sense if the school takes for granted that students can actually access the devices and internet required to attend them. Assumption II is implicit because setting the online-class period at exactly two weeks presumes the school expects the rainfall-related disruption to last that long. Since both conditions are silently taken for granted by the announcement, both I and II are implicit. A common trap is rejecting assumption II by treating it as 'additional information' rather than recognising it as the taken-for-granted justification for the specific two-week duration.

19. Statement: Company X's profits increased by 30% this quarter after it launched a new product line, while its competitor, Company Y, which launched no new product, saw its profits decline by 10% in the same quarter.

Correct Answer: B) Only conclusion II follows

Conclusion I is an overgeneralisation: the statement describes what happened for one company in one quarter, and 'guarantees...for any company' is a far stronger universal claim than the evidence supports, so it does not follow. Conclusion II is a reasonable and properly scoped conclusion: given that Company X's profit rose in the same quarter it launched the new product line, while its non-innovating competitor's profits fell, it follows within the scope of the statement that the new product line contributed to X's growth. The trap in this question is choosing option A or C by treating a single favourable instance as proof of a universal rule, rather than restricting the conclusion to what the statement actually supports.

20. What is Meera's rank from the top in a class of 40 students?

Correct Answer: A) Statement I alone is sufficient, but Statement II alone is not sufficient

Statement I alone: in a class of 40, if Meera is 12th from the bottom, her rank from the top is $40 - 12 + 1 = 29$ th. This is a direct, unambiguous calculation, so Statement I alone is sufficient. Statement II alone: knowing only that 5 students separate Meera and Reema (who is 15th from the top) does not fix Meera's exact rank, because Meera could be either above or below Reema in the ranking (two possible positions), so Statement II alone is not sufficient. Since Statement I alone answers the question, the correct choice is that Statement I alone is

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sufficient while Statement II alone is not — a common trap is assuming both statements are needed together, without checking that Statement I alone already gives a complete, single answer.



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