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How to Crack CLAT in 90 Days? [Syllabus Break-down, Mocks and More!]

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Preparing to crack CLAT in 90 days is challenging but achievable with the right approach. By following this detailed strategy, you can cover all essential topics, revise effectively, and practice enough to ensure that you're ready to ace the exam.

Read here: ***CLAT UG 2025 [Syllabus, Application Form, Exam Pattern]***

This article will break down a 90-day CLAT preparation strategy into daily, weekly, and monthly targets, ensuring that every aspect of the exam is covered comprehensively.

Understanding the CLAT Exam Pattern

Edit Name of the ExamCommon Law Admission Test [CLAT] Conducting AuthorityCLAT Consortium Official WebsiteCLAT Consortium Website Mode of the ExamOnline Medium of the ExamEnglish Total Number of Questions120 Total Marks120 Total Duration2 hours Type of QuestionsMultiple Choice Questions [MCQs] Negative Marking-0.25 per wrong answer Application FeeRs 4000 for General/OBC/OCI/PIO candidates and Rs 3500 for SC/ST/ BPL candidates

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Step 1: Setting Realistic Goals

With 90 days at hand, the key is to break your preparation into manageable chunks. Create a study plan that ensures daily progress, keeping in mind your strengths and weaknesses. Here's how you can structure your time:

- Daily Study Time: 6-8 hours (spread across multiple sessions)
- Weekly Revision Time: 6-8 hours

Mocks and Analysis: Take a mock test every week in the first month, increasing the frequency as you progress.

Month 1: Build Your Foundation

Week 1-2: Cover Basics of English and Legal Reasoning

- English Language:
  - Start with reading comprehension exercises. Focus on understanding the main idea of the passage and the author's tone.
  - Read editorials from newspapers like The Hindu and Indian Express to improve your reading speed and comprehension skills.
  - Learn 5-10 new words daily from word lists and use them in sentences. Focus on vocabulary building and grammar rules.
- Legal Reasoning:
  - Begin with basic legal concepts and principles (contracts, torts, criminal law, constitutional law). Focus on how legal reasoning works.
  - Practice applying legal principles to different fact-based scenarios.
  - Start solving previous years' questions from this section. Get familiar with common legal principles tested.

Week 3-4: Dive into Current Affairs and Logical Reasoning

- Current Affairs & GK:
  - Read newspapers and online platforms to cover daily news.
  - Maintain a dedicated notebook for daily current affairs. Write brief notes on significant national and international events, important judgments, and legal developments.
  - Revise and update your notes weekly.
- Logical Reasoning:
  - Start with basic reasoning questions like syllogisms, blood relations, and puzzles.
  - Work on critical reasoning, including assumptions, conclusions, and inferences.

- Dedicate at least 1-2 hours a day to practicing different logical reasoning sets.

- Quantitative Techniques:
  - Begin with basic math topics like percentages, ratios, averages, and profit & loss.
  - Practice simple data interpretation sets and graphs.
  - Focus on solving mental math problems quickly and accurately.

End of Month 1:

By the end of the first month, you should have covered the basics in all subjects. You will have a solid foundation to build upon. You should also have taken 2-3 mock tests to assess where you stand.

Month 2: Practice and Strengthen Your Knowledge

Week 5-6: Focus on Legal Reasoning and Logical Reasoning

- Legal Reasoning:
  - By now, you should be comfortable with basic legal principles. Start solving more complex fact-based scenarios.
  - Practice questions that mix multiple legal principles to enhance your reasoning abilities.
  - Aim to finish solving past 5 years' CLAT legal reasoning questions by the end of this period.

- Logical Reasoning:
  - Increase the difficulty of the logical reasoning questions you're practicing. Work on tougher puzzles, analytical reasoning sets, and more abstract reasoning questions.
  - Keep practicing 2-3 sets daily to improve speed and accuracy.

Week 7-8: Focus on English and Current Affairs

- English Language:
  - Continue reading comprehensions from different genres. Start focusing on trickier passages that involve more complex vocabulary and sentence structures.

- Brush up on grammar rules and practice error correction questions.
- Practice mock passages and time yourself to build speed.

- Current Affairs & GK:
  - By now, your notebook should be filled with current affairs updates. Continue adding daily news and revising older notes.
  - Start solving monthly quizzes from reliable sources. Test your knowledge and keep revising important events.
  - Study important events from the last year, including government schemes, important judgments, treaties, and international events.

- Mocks and Analysis:
  - Increase mock test frequency to twice a week. Analyze each mock thoroughly to identify weak areas.
  - Work on time management – aim to finish the paper within 2 hours while maintaining accuracy.

End of Month 2:

At this stage, you should have gained significant confidence in at least 2-3 sections. Focus on consistently improving weak areas and maintaining your strengths.

Month 3: Fine-tuning and Exam Simulation

Week 9-10: Work on Speed and Accuracy

- Legal Reasoning:
  - Solve past 10 years' CLAT legal reasoning questions to get a feel for different types of fact scenarios.
  - Work on timed legal reasoning mock tests to improve speed while ensuring accuracy.

- Logical Reasoning:
  - Focus on practicing full-length logical reasoning sections. Time yourself strictly.
  - Solve past CLAT logical reasoning sections and focus on reducing errors.

- English Language:
  - Continue practicing reading comprehensions daily. Work on speed, aiming to finish long passages in under 8 minutes.
  - Keep revising vocabulary and practicing grammar.

Week 11-12: Revision and Full-Length Mocks

- Current Affairs & GK:
  - This is the time for intense revision. Go over all your notes multiple times in the last 2 weeks.
  - Practice weekly quizzes from different sources to test your current affairs knowledge.
- Mocks and Analysis:
  - By now, you should take at least 3 full-length mock tests per week. Treat these as actual exams. After each test, spend time analyzing your mistakes and understanding where you went wrong.
  - Simulate exam-day conditions: solve mocks in a quiet environment, and time yourself to develop mental stamina for the exam day. Click here to take a FREE mock today!