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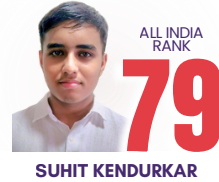


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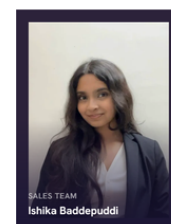
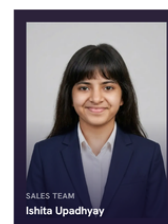
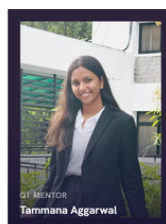
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MENTORS' NOTE

Good morning everyone,

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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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DAILY AR**PASSAGE 1**

Five analysts of a State forensic laboratory — Ajay, Bhavya, Chandu, Deepti and Eshwar — work in five different analysis bays numbered 1 to 5 along a single corridor, exactly one analyst to a bay. During an inspection each analyst gave the inspector two written statements about the bays. The inspector later established that, for every analyst, exactly one of the two statements is true and the other is false. The statements are listed below in the order in which each analyst wrote them. 'Adjacent' means that the two bay numbers differ by exactly 1; 'higher-numbered' and 'lower-numbered' refer only to bay numbers.

Analyst	First statement	Second statement
Ajay	Ajay and Bhavya are in adjacent bays.	Ajay is in a higher-numbered bay than Eshwar.
Bhavya	Bhavya is in a higher-numbered bay than Deepti.	Bhavya is not in bay 2.
Chandu	Chandu is in bay 3.	Chandu and Ajay are in adjacent bays.
Deepti	Deepti's bay number is even.	Deepti and Eshwar are in adjacent bays.
Eshwar	Eshwar is not in bay 4.	Eshwar and Bhavya are in adjacent bays.

Q1. Which analyst works in bay 5?

- (A) Ajay
- (B) Bhavya
- (C) Deepti
- (D) Eshwar

Q2. How many of the ten statements are TRUE statements of adjacency (a statement that two named analysts are in adjacent bays)?

- (A) 3
- (B) 5

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(C) 2

(D) 4

Q3. Consider the analysts whose FIRST-listed statement is false. What is the sum of their bay numbers?

(A) 10

(B) 13

(C) 15

(D) 8

Q4. After the inspection, Chandu and Eshwar exchange bays; nobody else moves, and the written statements are not changed. How many of the ten statements are now true?

(A) 4

(B) 1

(C) 3

(D) 5

Q5. Suppose Chandu's two statements were struck out of the record, while the other four analysts' pairs still follow the rule 'exactly one true, one false'. How many different arrangements of the five analysts in the five bays would then be possible?

(A) 1

(B) 3

(C) 2

(D) 5

Q6. Exactly one analyst made a TRUE statement that mentions no other analyst. In which bay does that analyst work?

(A) 3

(B) 2

(C) 5

(D) 1

Q7. The corridor is renumbered the other way round: the old bay 1 becomes bay 5, the old bay 2 becomes bay 4, and so on (old bay k becomes bay $6 - k$). The analysts stay where they are, and the written statements are not altered. How many of the ten statements are now true?

(A) 5

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- (B) 7
- (C) 9
- (D) 8

Q8. How many of the following statements are correct?

- (i) Ajay's first-listed statement is true.
- (ii) Chandu works in an end bay.
- (iii) Eshwar and Deepti work in adjacent bays.
- (iv) Exactly two analysts wrote their true statement second.

- (A) 1
- (B) 2
- (C) 3
- (D) 4

PASSAGE 2

A mountaineering club's glacier-traverse rope team walks in single file. The climber at the front is the 1st from the lead and the climber at the back is the tail. Jaya is 7th from the lead, and Kiran stands five places behind her. At the first halt Jaya and Kiran exchange places with each other, and Jaya is then 8th from the tail. At the second halt, the climbers who then stand 2nd, 9th and 15th from the lead leave the file for the base camp, and two guides join at the very front, becoming the new 1st and 2nd climbers in the file. The file closes up after every change, and nobody else moves except as stated. Unless a question says otherwise, 'the end' means the file as it stands after the second halt, and 'the start' means the file before the first halt.

Q9. How many climbers were in the file at the start?

- (A) 14
- (B) 18
- (C) 19
- (D) 20

Q10. At the end, how many climbers stand between Jaya and Kiran?

- (A) 2
- (B) 3

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(C) 4

(D) 5

Q11. At the end, Kiran is how many places from the tail?

(A) 11

(B) 10

(C) 13

(D) 12

Q12. The climber who is 10th from the lead at the end stood at which position from the lead at the start?

(A) 8

(B) 9

(C) 12

(D) 10

Q13. Suppose, instead, that at the second halt the climbers then standing 8th, 9th and 15th had left (the two guides still joining at the front, and everything else unchanged). At the end, how many climbers would stand between Jaya and Kiran?

(A) 3

(B) 2

(C) 1

(D) 4

Q14. Suppose, instead, that at the second halt the two guides had joined at the very back (becoming the last two in the file) while the same three climbers left. At the end, Jaya would be how many places from the tail?

(A) 7

(B) 8

(C) 10

(D) 9

Q15. Among the climbers who were in the file at the start and are still in it at the end, how many stand at exactly the same position from the lead as they did at the start?

(A) 4

(B) 3

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(C) 8

(D) 5

Q16. How many of the following statements are correct?

(i) The file has 18 climbers at the end.

(ii) After the first halt, 12 climbers stand behind Kiran.

(iii) At the end, Jaya is 8th from the tail.

(iv) The climber who stood 3rd from the lead after the first halt is 5th from the lead at the end.

(A) 1

(B) 2

(C) 3

(D) 4

PASSAGE 3

Seven contestants — Anu, Bhanu, Charan, Divya, Eshaan, Farhan and Gowri — finished a state debate league with seven distinct ranks, 1 being the best; no rank is ever shared. Four of them belong to team Kaveri and three to team Pennar. The league secretary has certified that no two contestants with consecutive ranks belong to the same team. The published facts are: Divya is 3rd from the bottom; Charan is ranked exactly two places below Gowri; Bhanu is ranked above Eshaan, and the two belong to the same team; exactly three contestants rank between Bhanu and Farhan; and Farhan, who belongs to Pennar, is ranked above Anu. The questions below treat these as the only facts known, unless a question states a change to the league or to its published conditions.

Q17. Who is ranked 4th from the bottom?

(A) Charan

(B) Anu

(C) Divya

(D) Eshaan

Q18. How many contestants rank strictly between the highest-ranked Pennar contestant and the lowest-ranked Kaveri contestant?

(A) 4

(B) 3

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(C) 5

(D) 2

Q19. Suppose the league secretary's certification (no two consecutive ranks from the same team) is deleted, while every other fact, including 'Farhan, who belongs to Pennar, is ranked above Anu', is kept. How many different ranking lists of the seven contestants would then be possible?

(A) 1

(B) 3

(C) 2

(D) 4

Q20. After an appeal, Divya and Farhan exchange ranks; nobody else's rank changes. In how many places do two contestants with consecutive ranks now belong to the same team?

(A) 1

(B) 2

(C) 3

(D) 0

Q21. A new Pennar contestant, Hema, joins the league. She is placed in any one of the eight rank positions, and the seven original contestants keep their relative order (those below her simply move down one rank). In how many of the eight possible positions would the 'no two consecutive ranks from the same team' rule still hold for all eight?

(A) 1

(B) 3

(C) 4

(D) 2

Q22. Six conditions are in force: (a) the secretary's certification; (b) Divya is 3rd from the bottom; (c) Charan is exactly two places below Gowri; (d) Bhanu is ranked above Eshaan and the two belong to the same team; (e) exactly three contestants rank between Bhanu and Farhan; (f) Farhan, who belongs to Pennar, is ranked above Anu. If any one of them were deleted on its own (the other five kept), for how many of the six deletions would the ranking list still be unique?

(A) 1

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(B) 0

(C) 2

(D) 3

Q23. Consider only the Kaveri contestants, ordered by league rank. Who is 2nd from the bottom among them?

(A) Charan

(B) Gowri

(C) Divya

(D) Anu

Q24. How many of the following statements are correct?

(i) Gowri and Anu belong to the same team.

(ii) Charan is ranked directly above Eshaan.

(iii) Bhanu's rank from the bottom is 5th.

(iv) Exactly two Pennar contestants rank below Charan.

(A) 1

(B) 2

(C) 3

(D) 4

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ANSWER KEY

Q1. Answer: (C) Deepti

Chandu's pair first. If 'Chandu is in bay 3' were true, Chandu and Ajay are not adjacent, so Ajay is in bay 1 or 5. Ajay in 1 forces Bhavya in 2, then Bhavya must be higher than Deepti, forcing Deepti into bay 1, which Ajay holds: contradiction. Ajay in 5 forces Bhavya into 1 or 2; every completion leaves Eshwar with both statements true or both false: contradiction. So Chandu is not in bay 3 and Chandu and Ajay are adjacent. Next Bhavya: if he were higher than Deepti he would be in bay 2 and Deepti in bay 1, leaving Deepti with both statements false. So Bhavya is lower than Deepti and not in bay 2. With these four conditions 15 arrangements survive; Deepti's pair cuts them to 6, Eshwar's pair to 3 (13254, 23154, 31425), and Ajay's pair to exactly one: Chandu 1, Ajay 2, Bhavya 3, Eshwar 4, Deepti 5. Bay 5 is Deepti's.

(A) Ajay — near-solution Ajay 5, Bhavya 1, Chandu 3, Deepti 2, Eshwar 4 leaves both of Eshwar's statements false. Error: not enforcing 'exactly one true'.

(B) Bhavya — Ajay 3, Bhavya 5, Chandu 2, Deepti 4, Eshwar 1 makes both of Bhavya's true. Error: 'at least one' instead of 'exactly one'.

(D) Eshwar — Ajay 2, Bhavya 3, Chandu 1, Deepti 4, Eshwar 5 makes both of Deepti's true. Error: accepting a double-true pair.

Very Hard — eliminating Chandu's 'bay 3' branch takes a multi-step contradiction.

Q2. Answer: (D) 4

Using the solved layout (Chandu 1, Ajay 2, Bhavya 3, Eshwar 4, Deepti 5): Ajay–Bhavya, Chandu–Ajay, Deepti–Eshwar and Eshwar–Bhavya are all adjacent pairs, so all four adjacency statements are true; the fifth true statement (Bhavya not in bay 2) is not about adjacency.

(A) 3 — near-solution Ajay 1, Bhavya 3, Chandu 2, Deepti 5, Eshwar 4 (Ajay's pair has no true statement). (B) 5 — counted every true statement, ignoring the filter. (C) 2 — near-solution Ajay 3, Bhavya 2, Chandu 4, Deepti 1, Eshwar 5 (Deepti's pair has no true statement).

Hard — full solution first, then a filter.

Q3. Answer: (B) 13

First statement false for Bhavya (3), Chandu (1), Deepti (5), Eshwar (4); true only for Ajay. $3 + 1 + 5 + 4 = 13$.

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(A) 10 — from near-solution Ajay 5, Bhavya 1, Chandu 3, Deepti 2, Eshwar 4. (C) 15 — from Ajay 1, Bhavya 3, Chandu 2, Deepti 5, Eshwar 4. (D) 8 — from Ajay 3, Bhavya 1, Chandu 4, Deepti 2, Eshwar 5. Each is a near-solution that breaks 'exactly one true'.

Hard.

Q4. Answer: (A) 4

After the exchange Chandu 4, Eshwar 1, Ajay 2, Bhavya 3, Deepti 5. Ajay: adjacent to Bhavya true, higher than Eshwar ($2 > 1$) true — two. Bhavya: first false, second true — one. Chandu: bay 3 false, adjacent to Ajay (4, 2) false — none. Deepti: even false, adjacent to Eshwar (5, 1) false — none. Eshwar: not in bay 4 true, adjacent to Bhavya (1, 3) false — one. Total 4.

(B) 1 — counted only Chandu's and Eshwar's own statements. (C) 3 — left 'Ajay higher than Eshwar' as false. (D) 5 — assumed truth values unchanged.

Very Hard.

Q5. Answer: (C) 2

Without Chandu's pair, exactly two arrangements satisfy Ajay's, Bhavya's, Deepti's and Eshwar's pairs: the real one (Ajay 2, Bhavya 3, Chandu 1, Deepti 5, Eshwar 4) and Ajay 5, Bhavya 3, Chandu 2, Deepti 4, Eshwar 1 (each of the four pairs then has exactly one true statement).

(A) 1 — assumed uniqueness persists. (B) 3 — admitted an arrangement with a double-true pair. (D) 5 — ignored Deepti's and Eshwar's constraints.

Elite.

Q6. Answer: (A) 3

Statements mentioning no other analyst: Bhavya's 'not in bay 2', Chandu's 'in bay 3', Deepti's 'even', Eshwar's 'not in bay 4'. Only Bhavya's is true; he works in bay 3.

(B) 2 — read 'not in bay 2' as placing him in bay 2. (C) 5 — took Deepti's false 'even' as the true one. (D) 1 — took Chandu's false 'bay 3' as the true one.

Hard.

Q7. Answer: (D) 8

New bays: Chandu 5, Ajay 4, Bhavya 3, Eshwar 2, Deepti 1. Ajay: both true. Bhavya: $3 > 1$ true, not in 2 true. Chandu: bay 3 false, adjacent to Ajay (5, 4) true. Deepti: even false (bay 1), adjacent to Eshwar (1, 2) true. Eshwar: not in 4 true, adjacent to Bhavya true. $2 + 2 + 1 +$

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$$1 + 2 = 8.$$

(A) 5 — assumed no change. (B) 7 — missed that 'Eshwar not in bay 4' becomes true. (C) 9 — wrongly flipped Deepti's parity (6 – k keeps parity).

Very Hard.

Q8. Answer: (C) 3

(i) true; (ii) Chandu in bay 1, true; (iii) Eshwar 4, Deepti 5, true; (iv) the true statement is second for four analysts (Bhavya, Chandu, Deepti, Eshwar), so false. Three correct.

(A) 1 — stopped after one check. (B) 2 — rejected (iii) misreading the layout. (D) 4 — accepted (iv).

Hard.

Q9. Answer: (C) 19

Kiran is 5 places behind Jaya: 12th from the lead. On exchange Jaya takes Kiran's old place: 12th from the lead and 8th from the tail, so the file has $12 + 8 - 1 = 19$. After the second halt: $19 - 3 + 2 = 18$; Kiran $7 - 1 + 2 = 8$ th, Jaya $12 - 2 + 2 = 12$ th from the lead.

(A) 14 — used Jaya's original 7th with her new 8th from the tail. (B) 18 — placed Kiran 11th (miscalculated 'five places behind'). (D) 20 — $12 + 8$, forgot to subtract 1.

Very Hard — hidden step: Jaya takes Kiran's old place.

Q10. Answer: (B) 3

At the end Kiran is 8th and Jaya 12th; the 9th, 10th and 11th are between them: 3. (Four were between them before; the 9th left.)

(A) 2 — also removed the 2nd, who was not between them. (C) 4 — ignored the departure of the 9th. (D) 5 — inclusive counting.

Very Hard.

Q11. Answer: (A) 11

18 climbers, Kiran 8th from the lead: $18 - 8 + 1 = 11$ th from the tail. (Twelve stood behind him after the first halt; the 9th and 15th left, leaving 10; add himself.)

(B) 10 — did not count Kiran himself. (C) 13 — ignored both departures behind him. (D) 12 — counted only one departure behind him.

Very Hard.

Q12. Answer: (D) 10

Remove the two guides: the climber is 8th among the old climbers who stayed. Those who

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stayed in order: 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, ... (2nd and 9th gone). The 8th is the climber who started 10th (neither Jaya nor Kiran).

(A) 8 — ignored both departures ahead. (B) 9 — allowed for one departure only. (C) 12 — ignored the guides.

Elite.

Q13. Answer: (B) 2

After the first halt Kiran is 7th and Jaya 12th; between them stand the 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. The 8th and 9th leave (the 15th is behind both), so two remain. Guides in front do not matter.

(A) 3 — used the original leavers. (C) 1 — subtracted the 15th too. (D) 4 — ignored all departures.

Hard.

Q14. Answer: (D) 9

Jaya (12th after the first halt) loses the 2nd and 9th ahead of her and becomes 10th from the lead in a file of 18, so $18 - 10 + 1 = 9$ th from the tail. (Behind her: $7 - 1 + 2$ guides = 8, plus herself.)

(A) 7 — forgot the guides at the back. (B) 8 — did not count herself. (C) 10 — used the from-lead position.

Very Hard.

Q15. Answer: (A) 4

Climbers who started 10th, 11th, 13th and 14th have two departures ahead (2nd, 9th) and two guides in front: unchanged. The original 12th (Kiran) is now 8th, and 12th place is held by Jaya, who started 7th. Original 16th–19th have three departures ahead and two guides, so each moves up one place. The remaining climbers who started 1st or 3rd–8th change position too. Exactly 4 unchanged.

(B) 3 — mistook the 14th for a leaver. (C) 8 — treated everyone behind the 15th as unchanged. (D) 5 — counted the original 12th place as unchanged.

Elite.

Q16. Answer: (B) 2

(i) $19 - 3 + 2 = 18$ true. (ii) After the first halt Kiran is 7th of 19, so 12 behind: true. (iii) Jaya is 12th of 18, so 7th from the tail, not 8th: false. (iv) The 3rd has one departure ahead and two guides: $3 - 1 + 2 = 4$ th, not 5th: false.

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(A) 1 — rejected a true statement. (C) 3 — accepted (iii). (D) 4 — accepted (iii) and (iv).

Hard.

Q17. Answer: (D) Eshaan

No two consecutive ranks share a team, with four Kaveri and three Pennar, so teams alternate K P K P K P K: Kaveri holds ranks 1, 3, 5, 7; Pennar holds 2, 4, 6. Divya is 3rd from the bottom: rank 5 (Kaveri). Bhanu and Farhan are four ranks apart and Farhan is Pennar, so (Farhan, Bhanu) is (2, 6) or (6, 2); Bhanu is therefore Pennar, and Eshaan (same team, below Bhanu) is Pennar. With Bhanu 6 Eshaan would have no Pennar rank below, so Farhan 6, Bhanu 2, Eshaan 4. Remaining ranks 1, 3, 7 for Anu, Charan, Gowri with Charan two below Gowri: Gowri 1, Charan 3, Anu 7. 4th from the bottom of seven is rank 4: Eshaan. ('Farhan above Anu' is true but never needed.)

(A) Charan — read as rank 3. (B) Anu — ignored alternation and took Anu 4, Bhanu 6, Charan 3, Divya 5, Eshaan 7, Farhan 2, Gowri 1. (C) Divya — read as 3rd from the bottom.

Very Hard — alternation must be derived first.

Q18. Answer: (A) 4

Highest Pennar is Bhanu (2); lowest Kaveri is Anu (7). Ranks 3, 4, 5, 6 lie between: 4.

(B) 3 — took Farhan (6) as lowest Kaveri. (C) 5 — counted an end contestant. (D) 2 — counted one team only.

Very Hard.

Q19. Answer: (C) 2

Without alternation the rank-only conditions are: Divya 5; Charan two below Gowri; Bhanu above Eshaan; Bhanu and Farhan four ranks apart; Farhan above Anu. The team conditions can always be met by choosing teams freely. Exactly two lists fit: (Anu 4, Bhanu 6, Charan 3, Divya 5, Eshaan 7, Farhan 2, Gowri 1) and the published one (Anu 7, Bhanu 2, Charan 3, Divya 5, Eshaan 4, Farhan 6, Gowri 1).

(A) 1 — treated the rule as redundant. (B) 3 — deleted the Bhanu–Eshaan clue instead. (D) 4 — also dropped 'Farhan above Anu'.

Elite.

Q20. Answer: (B) 2

After the swap: rank 4 Eshaan (P), 5 Farhan (P), 6 Divya (K), 7 Anu (K). Clashes at ranks 4–5 and 6–7; 5–6 is fine. Two.

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(A) 1 — saw one clash only. (C) 3 — counted 5–6 too. (D) 0 — assumed alternation survives the swap.

Very Hard.

Q21. Answer: (D) 2

Teams down the list are K P K P K P K. Hema (P) at the very top or the very bottom keeps alternation; any interior gap has a Pennar neighbour, creating P P. Two positions.

(A) 1 — only the bottom. (B) 3 — accepted an interior gap beside a Kaveri. (C) 4 — checked one neighbour only.

Very Hard.

Q22. Answer: (A) 1

Deleting (a) leaves 2 lists; (b) 2; (c) 2; (d) 3; (e) 6; (f) exactly 1. Only deleting (f) keeps uniqueness.

(B) 0 — assumed every clue is needed. (C) 2 — thought the Bhanu–Eshaan clue also removable. (D) 3 — did not test deletions.

Elite.

Q23. Answer: (C) Divya

Kaveri in rank order: Gowri (1), Charan (3), Divya (5), Anu (7). 2nd from the bottom is Divya.

(A) Charan — 2nd from the top. (B) Gowri — reversed the list. (D) Anu — took 'bottom'.

Hard.

Q24. Answer: (C) 3

(i) Gowri and Anu are both Kaveri: true. (ii) Charan 3, Eshaan 4: true. (iii) Bhanu is rank 2, 6th from the bottom: false. (iv) Pennar below Charan: Eshaan and Farhan, exactly two: true.

(A) 1 — stopped early. (B) 2 — rejected (iv). (D) 4 — accepted (iii).

Hard.

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