

CLAT

SYLLABUS

Your complete guide to the UG-CLAT ·
covering all five sections, what to expect,
and the skills you need to master to succeed.

FIVE SECTIONS

- 01 English Language
- 02 Current Affairs & General Knowledge
- 03 Legal Reasoning
- 04 Logical Reasoning
- 05 Quantitative Techniques

English Language

In this section of the UG-CLAT, you will be provided **passages of about 450 words each**. These passages will be derived from contemporary or historically significant fiction and non-fiction writing, and would be of a standard that a 12th standard student may be able to read in about **5–7 minutes**.

Comprehension

Read and comprehend the main point discussed in the passage, as well as any arguments and viewpoints set out in it.

Inference & Conclusions

Draw inferences and conclusions based on the passage and its content.

Summarisation

Condense the passage into its core ideas and key takeaways.

Compare & Contrast

Evaluate and compare different arguments or viewpoints set out in the passage.

Vocabulary in Context

Understand the meaning of various words and phrases as used in the passage.

Current Affairs Including General Knowledge

Passage Format

You will be provided passages of **up to 450 words each**, derived from news, journalistic sources, and other non-fiction writing.

Questions may include an examination of legal information or knowledge discussed in or related to the passage — but will **not require any additional knowledge of law** beyond what is in the passage.

Topics Covered



Contemporary Events

Significant events from India and the world.



Arts & Culture

Cultural developments, heritage, and artistic movements.



International Affairs

Global diplomacy, treaties, and world affairs.



Historical Events

Events of continuing significance to the present day.

Staying Current: What to Read

Preparing for the Current Affairs section requires consistent reading habits. Here are the best sources to build your awareness:



National Dailies

Read reputed Indian newspapers daily to stay updated on domestic and international events.



International News

Follow global news outlets to understand international affairs and geopolitical developments.



Arts & Culture

Engage with cultural magazines, heritage publications, and arts journalism.



Historical Context

Revisit historically significant events that continue to shape contemporary discourse.



Legal Reasoning

In this section, you will be expected to read **passages of around 450 words each**. The passages may relate to fact situations or scenarios involving **legal matters, public policy questions, or moral philosophical enquiries**.

i You will **not require any prior knowledge of law** to attempt the questions in this section. A general awareness of contemporary legal and moral issues will, however, help you better apply general principles to given fact scenarios.

Identify Rules & Principles

Identify and infer the rules and principles set out in the passage.

Apply to Fact Situations

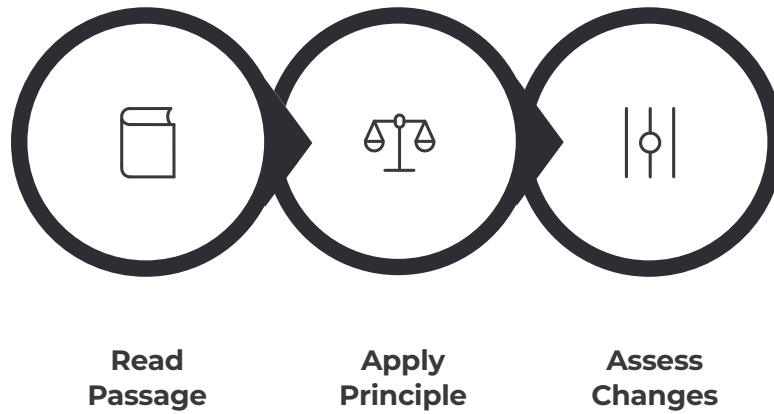
Apply such rules and principles to various fact situations presented in the questions.

Understand Rule Changes

Understand how changes to the rules or principles may alter their application to various fact situations.

Legal Reasoning in Practice

Legal Reasoning tests your ability to think like a lawyer — without needing to be one. Here is how the section typically works:



This structured approach — reading, applying, and evaluating — mirrors the analytical thinking required in legal practice and is the core skill tested in this section.

Logical Reasoning

The Logical Reasoning section of the UG-CLAT will include a series of **short passages of about 450 words each**. Each passage will be followed by one or more questions designed to test your analytical and reasoning abilities.

1

Recognise Arguments

Identify an argument, its premises, and its conclusions within the passage.

2

Identify & Analyse

Read and identify the arguments set out in the passage, and critically analyse patterns of reasoning.

3

Assess Conclusions

Evaluate how conclusions may depend on particular premises or evidence, and how they may be strengthened or weakened.

4

Infer & Apply

Infer what follows from the passage and apply these inferences to new situations.

5

Relationships & Analogies

Draw relationships and analogies, identify contradictions and equivalence, and assess the effectiveness of arguments.

Sharpening Your Logical Reasoning

What Makes a Strong Argument?

A strong argument has clear premises that logically support its conclusion. In CLAT, you will be asked to evaluate whether the reasoning in a passage holds up — and what would happen if a premise changed.

The ability to distinguish between a valid argument and a persuasive-sounding one is the hallmark of a skilled legal thinker.



Key Concepts to Master

- Premise vs. Conclusion
- Strengthening and weakening arguments
- Analogical reasoning
- Identifying contradictions
- Logical equivalence

✔ Logical Reasoning rewards consistent practice. Solving puzzles, reading opinion pieces, and debating ideas are all excellent ways to build this skill.

Quantitative Techniques

The Quantitative Techniques section of the UG-CLAT will include **short sets of facts or propositions, or other textual representations of numerical information**, followed by a series of questions. You will be required to derive information from the passages or questions, and apply mathematical operations on such information.

Core Skills Required

- Derive, infer, and manipulate numerical information set out in passages
- Apply 10th standard mathematical operations to the given information

Mathematical Areas Covered



**Ratios &
Proportions**



**Basic
Algebra**



Mensuration



**Statistical
Estimation**

CLAT at a Glance: All Five Sections

Here is a complete overview of the UG-CLAT syllabus across all five sections — each testing a distinct set of skills through passage-based questions.



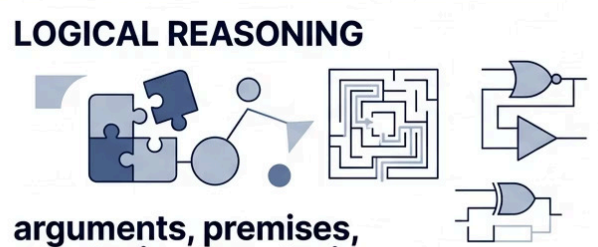
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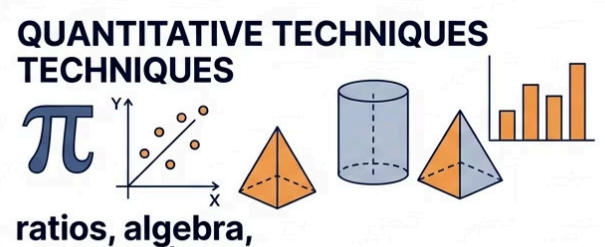
CURRENT AFFAIRS & GK
contemporary events,
arts, international
affairs, history



LEGAL REASONING
identify principles,
apply to facts, assess
rule changes



LOGICAL REASONING
arguments, premises,
conclusions, analogies,
contradictions



QUANTITATIVE TECHNIQUES
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- ☐ All sections use a **passage-based format** with passages of approximately 450 words. No section requires prior specialised knowledge — only sharp reading, reasoning, and analytical skills.