

NMAT SYLLABUS WEIGHTAGE AND IMPORTANT TOPICS

The NMAT exam contains a total of 108 questions distributed equally across three sections. Candidates must answer all questions within a total time limit of 120 minutes. NMAT is a computer-adaptive test, meaning the difficulty level of subsequent questions adjusts dynamically based on the correctness of the candidate's previous responses. Preparation focused on the specific topic weightage helps candidates maximize their performance.

1. NMAT SECTIONAL OVERVIEW

The exam structure mandates fixed question counts and independent time limits for each of the three sections:

Section Name	Total Questions	Time Allotted
Language Skills (Verbal Ability)	36	28 Minutes
Logical Reasoning	36	40 Minutes
Quantitative Skills & DI	36	52 Minutes

2. NMAT LANGUAGE SKILLS SYLLABUS WEIGHTAGE

The Language Skills section requires high reading speed to address 36 questions within the 28-minute limit. The expected question distribution across key topics is as follows:

Topic	Expected Number of Questions
Reading Comprehension	8 to 12 Questions
Para Forming (Parajumbles)	4 to 5 Questions
Grammar (Error Identification)	3 to 4 Questions
Grammar (Prepositions)	4 to 5 Questions
Grammar (Sentence Correction)	4 to 5 Questions
Vocabulary / Analogy	4 to 5 Questions

- **Reading Comprehension (RC):** Candidates receive either two or three RC passages. Two passages typically feature 400 to 600 words with four questions each (8 questions total). Three passages total 12 questions. The testing interface requires candidates to scroll completely through the passage; attempting to advance without scrolling triggers a warning prompt.
- **Para Forming (Parajumbles):** Comprises four to five questions. These feature five distinct multiple-choice options instead of Type-In-The-Answer (TITA) formats.

- **Grammar:** Divided into Error Identification, Prepositions, and Sentence Correction. Combined, grammar forms a significant portion of this section.
- **Analogy and Vocabulary:** Averages four to five questions per exam, testing knowledge of synonyms and antonyms.

3. NMAT LOGICAL REASONING SYLLABUS WEIGHTAGE

The Logical Reasoning section features 36 questions to be completed in 40 minutes, with a significant allocation towards verbal reasoning modules:

Topic	Expected Number of Questions
Critical Reasoning	15 to 18 Questions
Input-Output	4 to 5 Questions
Puzzles & Seating Arrangements	4 to 10 Questions
Basic Logical Reasoning	4 to 5 Questions

- **Critical Reasoning (CR):** The most critical module in this section, accounting for approximately 50% of the reasoning syllabus (15 to 18 questions). Clearing the sectional cutoff depends heavily on CR performance. Evaluation focuses on strengthening arguments, weakening arguments, implicit and explicit statements, inferences, conclusions, statement-assumptions, and cause-and-effect.
- **Input-Output:** An NMAT-specific topic that appears annually, typically consisting of one set containing four to five questions.
- **Puzzles and Arrangements:** Includes linear arrangements, circular arrangements, and distribution puzzles, varying from four to ten questions based on the total sets presented.
- **Basic Logical Reasoning:** Covers miscellaneous question types including Venn diagrams, syllogisms, number/letter series, blood relations, direction sense, coding-decoding, mathematical operations, cubes, and calendars.

4. NMAT QUANTITATIVE SKILLS & DI SYLLABUS WEIGHTAGE

This section allocates 52 minutes for 36 questions. No on-screen calculator is available, requiring manual and mental calculations. The question distribution can vary due to the computer-adaptive testing engine:

Topic	Expected Number of Questions
Data Interpretation (DI)	12 to 16 Questions
Data Sufficiency (DS)	3 to 5 Questions
Arithmetic	9 to 10 Questions
Algebra	5 to 6 Questions
Modern Math (P&C, Probability)	3 to 5 Questions

Topic	Expected Number of Questions
Number System	1 to 3 Questions

- **Data Interpretation (DI):** A primary component consisting of 12 to 16 calculation-intensive questions across tables, caselets, and charts. Answer options are frequently close, requiring precise calculations.
- **Data Sufficiency (DS):** Features three to five questions drawn primarily from arithmetic concepts.
- **Arithmetic:** Comprises 9 to 10 questions covering essential concepts such as percentages, interest, profit and loss, and ratios.
- **Algebra:** Comprises five to six questions focusing on progressions, equations, logarithms, and functions.
- **Modern Maths:** Focuses on Permutations & Combinations (P&C) and Probability, totaling three to five questions.
- **Number System:** Consists of one to three questions evaluating remainders, HCF, and LCM.

Candidates are advised to use sample question papers and full-length mock tests to practice manual calculation speed, reading pace, and familiarity with the adaptive exam interface.