

September Sprint for CAT 2025

Class 12 **Odd One Out**



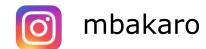






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September Sprint Schedule

Date	Торіс	Date	Торіс	Date	Topic
01-Sep	Number System - 1	11-Sep	Games and Tournament	21-Sep	Algebra - 3
02-Sep	Arrangement	12-Sep	Odd One Out	22-Sep	Logical DI
03-Sep	Number System - 2	13-Sep	Chart Based DI - 3	23-Sep	Geometry - 1
04-Sep	Para Completion	14-Sep	Arithmetic - 4	24-Sep	Reading Comprehension - 3
05-Sep	Arithmetic - 1	15-Sep	Venn Diagram	25-Sep	Geometry - 2
06-Sep	Chart Based DI - 1	16-Sep	Reading Comprehension - 2	26-Sep	Quantitative Reasoning
07-Sep	Arithmetic - 2	17-Sep	Algebra - 1	27-Sep	Geometry - 3
08-Sep	Reading Comprehension - 1	18-Sep	Routes and Network	28-Sep	Parajumbles
09-Sep	Chart Based DI - 2	19-Sep	Algebra - 2	29-Sep	Misc. LR topics
10-Sep	Arithmetic - 3	20-Sep	Para Summary	30-Sep	Modern Maths





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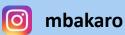




Pause the video, solve the question and then look at the solution!









- 1. That's a temporal accord baked into the laws of the universe to render time travel impossible.
- 2. In a 1992 paper, Stephen Hawking coined the "chronology-protection conjecture."
- 3. Many physicists have agreed with that assessment.
- 4. One would think such worries are limited to high-minded philosophy debates or low-brow movie riffs.
- 5. Einstein wondered whether time travel—more specifically ramifications of Gödel's universe—could be "excluded on physical grounds."

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- 1. Wage hikes were supported by printing money, fueling an inflationary spiral.
- 2. It was estimated that the Soviet black-market economy was the equivalent of more than 10 percent of the country's official GDP.
- 3. The former was intended to foster dialogue, while the latter introduced quasi-free market policies to government-run industries.
- 4. By some measures, the Soviet economy was the world's second-largest in 1990, but shortages of consumer goods were routine and hoarding was commonplace.
- 5. Economic stagnation had hobbled the country for years, and the perestroika reforms only served to exacerbate the problem.

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- 1. For this reason, the phrase 'loss of faith' doesn't always resonate; people often report that they have gained something invaluable.
- 2. It will take time to figure out and adjust to the new stage of life you are entering.
- 3. Whenever we move from one stage of life to another, we go through a transitory phase, the space between an old way of functioning and a new way.
- 4. During this transitory phase, you might experience feelings of loss, anxiety, and other difficult emotions.
- 5. The process of leaving a religion is comparable with other developmental transitions, such as moving out of a childhood home or starting a new career.

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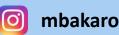




- 1. You might visualize yourself engaging in an activity as you're also talking yourself through it.
- 2. But it works best if you can validate how you're feeling, and not set up the expectation that things will always go perfectly or feel easy.
- 3. My grip on the club is in the correct position, and it's just firm enough, but not tense.
- 4. For example, if you were visualizing a golf swing, you might narrate as you picture each step: I breathe in through my nose, and I feel my body relax on the exhale.
- 5. Sometimes people combine a visualization sequence with step-by-step narration.

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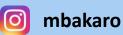








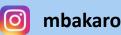






- 1. In 1786 the English surgeon John Hunter observed that pigeons form a fatty, protein-rich milk in the lining of the crop in their throat.
- 2. Given that birds evolved their form of milk several times, and birds inherited many abilities from their dinosaur ancestors.
- 3. Studies and observations since then have underscored that these birds are not just regurgitating food but are forming avian milk to feed their hatchlings while the babies are nestbound.
- 4. Naturalists have long known that some birds—such as pigeons, penguins, and flamingos—produce their form of milk for their offspring.
- 5. In most cases some form of parental care comes first and then opens the possibility for parents to offer their offspring nutritious substances.







- 1. He describes the sky as big, starry, or of iron or bronze, because of its solid fixity.
- 2. The tints of a rough sea range from 'whitish' (polios) and 'blue-grey' (glaukos) to deep blue and almost black (kuaneos, melas).
- 3. The simple word xanthos covers the most various shades of yellow, from the shining blond hair of the gods, to amber, to the reddish blaze of fire.
- 4. The sea in its calm expanse is said to be 'pansy-like' (ioeides), 'wine-like' (oinops), or purple (porphureos).
- 5. Homer used two adjectives to describe aspects of the colour blue: kuaneos, to denote a dark shade of blue merging into black; and glaukos, to describe a sort of 'blue-grey'.







- 1. The AIs will organize a retirement party and manage your diary, they will develop and execute business strategies, whilst designing new drugs to fight cancer.
- 2. Whether it's commercial, religious, cultural, military, democratic, or authoritarian, every possible motivation you can think of can be dramatically enhanced by having cheaper power at your fingertips.
- 3. Building an airline or instead grounding the entire fleet each becomes more achievable.
- 4. Power, the ability to accomplish goals, everywhere, in the hands of anyone who wants it.
- 5. They will plan and run hospitals or invasions just as much as they will answer your email.







- 1. No one has complained about the Electronic Voting Machines (EVMs) or Voter Verified Paper Audit Trail (VVPAT).
- 2. Although the INDIA bloc could not muster the numbers required to form the government, it seems more than happy to pose a strong challenge as the opposition.
- 3. The Election Commission deserves some credit for that, especially for organising an election exercise at a scale the world has seen for the first time in history.
- 4. Lesson: India's democratic process is reasonably good and foolproof.
- 5. The INDIA bloc that was alleging massive rigging when exit pollsters were predicting a huge win for NDA, did not speak a word about the manipulation of election results.







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- 1. They found that two populations of stem cells help maintain the barrier between the lung and the outside world in uninfected mice.
- 2. Basal cells take over small airways and air sacs while AT2 cells remain confined to air sacs.
- 3. After infection with Sendai virus, however, these two populations separately begin to multiply and spread into air spaces.
- 4. The researchers examined lung tissues from mice 12 and 21 days after infection with Sendai virus and compared the samples to lung tissues of uninfected mice.
- 5. Under normal conditions, IL-33 increases in the nuclei of lung stem cells in response to stress or injury and helps the lung repair damaged barriers.





- 1. TikTok's business model had focused on advertising as the principal source of revenue and by 2023, the app had become irresistible to many marketers.
- 2. Well, if you're one of the billion or so daily users of TikTok, therein may lie the answer.
- 3. The Wall Street Journal described TikTok as an infinite candy store for the brain and a dopamine machine, where over a lifetime, users can spend as much as 2.3 years on the app.
- 4. Have you ever gotten to the end of the day and wondered, "Where did all the time go?"
- 5. Anyone who uses the platform can attest as to just how easy it is to get lost in an endless stream of videos, customized to satisfy your specific interests, whether it be silly dances or pranks or life hacks.

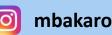






- 1. Human experiences are inevitably richer than the categories we carve out for them.
- 2. In the United States, an estimated 9.2% of secondary school students don't wholly identify with the gender they were assigned at birth, yet only 1.8% anonymously answer 'yes' when asked whether they are transgender.
- 3. But finding the right concepts and language to describe their diversity is an essential part of the scientific endeavor.
- 4. Scientists need terms that are flexible enough to capture the nuances of people's experiences, that leave space for language to evolve, and that are nonetheless pragmatic enough to be used in research.
- 5. It helps researchers capture the experiences of participants more accurately, enhances analytical clarity, and contributes to people feeling included and respected.







- 1. Although a period of war and destruction, the late part of the Warring States period also saw considerable cultural flowering under the influence of Zen Buddhism and the patronage of the important daimyo.
- 2. Cotton and jute were encouraged and commerce began to flourish along major highways such as the Nakasendo.
- 3. Economic growth also occurred despite the widespread warfare because the feudal lords discovered they had to encourage strong economies that could support their large armies.
- 4. The Warring States period saw the breakdown of central authority, and an extended period of wars between hundreds of local, independent strongmen.
- 5. Agriculture was expanded through land reclamation and large irrigation projects while new mining ventures were undertaken.





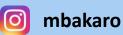
















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- 1. Its academically minded designers didn't have or expect to raise massive amounts of capital to build the network
- 2. In Steve Jobs's words, "it just works," as readily as clicking, tapping, or speaking.
- 3. The internet—how we both communicate with one another and together preserve the intellectual products of human civilization—fits Clarke's observation well.
- 4. Sixty years ago, the futurist Arthur C. Clarke observed that any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic.
- 5. And every bit as much aligned with the vicissitudes of magic, when the internet doesn't work, the reasons are typically so arcane that explanations for it are about as useful as trying to pick apart a failed spell.
- 1. The first photograph, taken in July of 2021, was informed by my memory of what Northern Renaissance still life paintings looked like rich black backgrounds with trompe l'oeil realism and symbols of mortality.
- 2. The sumptuous draping and layering of fabric with its wrinkles and folds, plates hanging half off the table, wilting flowers, and rotting fruit, are all depicted with ravishing beauty.
- 3. My work is informed by a proud heritage but must also acknowledge my fundamental connection to this history.
- 4. To add variety and interest to the series, I went to the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam to research the paintings on display and connect with my cultural heritage.
- 5. My Dutch and Flemish ancestry, and its connection with the Dutch Reformed Church, made relating to the detailed realism and hidden symbolism of the vanitas more relevant to me than Catholic iconography.

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