

Sentence Jumbles Questions Overview

Sentence Jumbles Questions have a good weightage in the Banking Exam and the type of question asked in Banking exam is similar to the question mentioned below. It has been solved and explained by Gargi.ai Experts and they have tried to elaborate the concept used in Sentence Jumbles Questions.

Question

In the following questions, a statement is divided into 5 different segments. Part (A) in the sentence is fixed and other parts may not be in the correct sequence. You have to rearrange the other parts of the sentence to make it contextually and grammatically correct and if the correct option of sequence doesn't match any of the given sequence mark (5) i.e., "None of the above" as your answer. According to the government, the new Bills passed by (A)/ greater play for market forces will make Indian agriculture more (B)/ for the private sector. The hope is that liberalising the sector and allowing (C)/ efficient and more remunerative for the farmers (D)/Parliament attempt to make it easier for farmers to sell to and produce (E).

Difficulty : Moderate

Average Time : 58 Seconds

Options :

1. ABCDE
2. ABEDC
3. ACBDE
4. AECBD
5. None of the above

Solution

The correct answer is Option 4, i.e. AECBD

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The sentences must be realigned in a way that makes a meaningful statement as a result. Option 4, i.e. AECBD here seems to be the best sequence as it conforms to the entire theme of the passage.

Taking statement "A" under consideration "C" seems to show conjunction with it by stating about According to the government, the new Bills passed by Parliament for the private sector.

Statement "C" seems to be succeeding "E" and after this "B" seems to be preceding "D" as "D" provides an ending to the statement as it states that Parliament attempt to make it easier for farmers to sell to and produce.

So, we got a sequence i.e. AECBD, i.e. "According to the government, the new Bills passed by Parliament attempt to make it easier for farmers to sell to and produce for the private sector. The hope is that liberalising the sector and allowing greater play for market forces will make Indian agriculture more efficient and more remunerative for the farmers."

