

### **Voice Questions Overview**

Voice 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 Voice Questions.

## Question

Select the option that expresses the given sentence in active voice. This match is being watched today by more than thirty-three million people worldwide.

Difficulty: Moderate Average Time: 30 Seconds

#### Options:

- 1. This match is watching more than thirty-three million people worldwide today.
- 2. More than thirty-three million people worldwide have been watching this match today.
- 3. More than thirty-three million people worldwide are watching this match today
- 4. Today more than thirty-three million people worldwide have watched this match.

# Solution

The correct answer is option 3 i.e. More than thirty-three million people worldwide are watching this match today.

#### To convert the given passive sentence into its active form, follow these rules:

- Identify the subject and verb in the passive sentence. Passive sentence: More than thirty-three million people worldwide are watching this match today. Subject: More than thirty-three million people worldwide Verb: are watching
- 2. In the active voice, the subject of the passive sentence becomes the doer of the action (subject) in the active sentence, and the object of the passive sentence becomes the receiver of the action (object) in the active sentence.
- 3. Rearrange the elements of the passive sentence to form the active sentence, placing the subject before the verb and the object after the verb.
- 4. Adjust the verb form accordingly based on the new subject. In this case, the verb "are watching" remains the same

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as it matches the plural subject "More than thirty-three million people worldwide."

### Thus, the active form of the given sentence would be:

More than thirty-three million people worldwide are watching this match today.



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