RESOURCE

90-Day CLAT 2027 Crash Course Plan by CLATIQ

24 July 2026 · 12 min read · 2,439 words · 30 views



The Ultimate 90-Day CLAT 2027 Crash Course Plan by CLATIQ

Your day-by-day roadmap to crack CLAT 2027 — even if you're starting late

Introduction: Why 90 Days Is Enough (If You Use Them Right)

Every year, thousands of CLAT aspirants panic around the three-month mark before the exam, convinced that they've "wasted too much time" and that it's now impossible to catch up. Here's the truth: CLAT is not a syllabus-heavy exam like NEET or JEE. It's a **skill-based, comprehension-driven test**. That means the last 90

days — if structured correctly — can actually be the most productive period of your entire preparation.

This is exactly why CLATIQ designed its **90-Day CLAT 2027 Crash Course** — a tightly sequenced program built for students who want maximum output in minimum time, whether they're starting fresh or consolidating a year of scattered prep.

In this blog, we're laying out the entire 90-day plan in detail: what to study, when to study it, how many mocks to take, and how to convert raw effort into an actual rank. Bookmark this page — you'll want to come back to it every week.

Understanding the CLAT Exam Before You Plan Anything

Before diving into the day-by-day schedule, it's worth remembering what CLAT actually tests. The exam is divided into five sections:

1. **English Language** – Reading comprehension, vocabulary in context, and grammar embedded in passages.
2. **Current Affairs including General Knowledge** – Passage-based GK testing static and current knowledge.
3. **Legal Reasoning** – Passage-based questions on legal principles and facts, testing application, not memorization of bare acts.
4. **Logical Reasoning** – Passage-based critical reasoning, arguments, assumptions, and inferences.
5. **Quantitative Techniques** – Passage/data-based short numerical problems (elementary maths).

Since 2020, CLAT has been almost entirely **comprehension-based**. This is good news for a 90-day crash course, because it means your biggest lever isn't rote memorization — it's **reading speed, comprehension accuracy, and question-solving temperament**, all of which can be trained intensively in a short window.

The CLATIQ Philosophy: Three Phases, One Goal

Our 90-day plan is broken into three clean phases of 30 days each:

- **Phase 1 (Days 1–30): Foundation & Concept Building**
- **Phase 2 (Days 31–60): Application, Practice & Section Mastery**

- **Phase 3 (Days 61–90): Full-Length Mocks, Revision & Exam Temperament**

Each phase has its own goals, its own daily rhythm, and its own success metrics. Let's go phase by phase.

Phase 1: Foundation & Concept Building (Days 1–30)

The first month is about building your base. You are not trying to "finish the syllabus" here — you're trying to make sure that when you sit for a passage in Legal Reasoning or Logical Reasoning in Phase 2, you're not starting from zero.

Daily Time Allocation (Phase 1)

Activity Hours Legal Reasoning (concepts + principles) 1.5 Logical Reasoning (concepts + basic practice) 1.5 English (vocabulary + grammar + short RCs) 1.5 Current Affairs & GK (daily reading + monthly compilation) 1 Quantitative Techniques (basics revision) 1 Total 6.5 hours/day

Week-by-Week Breakdown

Week 1–2: Legal Reasoning Foundations

- Learn core legal maxims and principles: torts, contracts, criminal law basics, constitutional law fundamentals.
- Practice identifying "principle + facts + application" structure in short passages.
- Start a daily habit of reading one legal news story and summarizing the legal principle involved in 2–3 lines.

Week 1–2: Logical Reasoning Foundations

- Cover critical reasoning basics: arguments, premises, conclusions, assumptions, strengthen/weaken questions.
- Practice syllogisms, statement-assumption, and cause-effect reasoning at a basic level.

Week 3–4: English & Vocabulary

- Build a habit of reading editorials from The Hindu, Indian Express, or Livemint daily — this simultaneously helps English comprehension and current affairs.

- Cover grammar basics that CLAT tests indirectly: parallelism, tense consistency, idiomatic usage in context.
- Start a vocabulary list of 10 new words a day drawn from your daily reading — not random word lists.

Week 3–4: Current Affairs & GK

- Start reading a monthly current affairs compilation (last 12–15 months matter most for CLAT).
- Focus on: national and international affairs, awards, sports, government schemes, appointments, legal and constitutional developments, science and environment news.
- Maintain a one-page-per-week summary sheet — this becomes gold during revision in Phase 3.

Week 3–4: Quantitative Techniques

- Revise class 8–10 level maths: ratios, percentages, averages, profit-loss, simple/compound interest, basic data interpretation.
- CLAT QT questions are short and data-based, not calculation-heavy, so prioritize speed and accuracy over advanced formulas.

End of Phase 1 Checkpoint

By Day 30, you should be able to:

- Solve a Legal Reasoning passage with 5 questions in under 6 minutes with reasonable accuracy.
- Identify assumption/inference/conclusion questions instantly in Logical Reasoning.
- Read a 450-word passage in under 3 minutes with 70%+ comprehension.
- Recall major current affairs events from the last 3 months without looking them up.

If you're behind on any of these, don't panic — Phase 2 has built-in catch-up buffers. But don't ignore the gap either; flag it and prioritize it in week 5.

Phase 2: Application, Practice & Section Mastery (Days 31–60)

This is the engine room of the 90-day plan. You now shift from "learning concepts" to "solving questions under conditions that resemble the real exam."

Daily Time Allocation (Phase 2)

Activity Hours Sectional practice (2 sections/day, rotating) 3 Passage-based mixed practice 1.5 Current affairs revision + new reading 1 Error log review 0.5 Total 6 hours/day

The Sectional Rotation System

Instead of studying all five sections every day (which leads to shallow practice), CLATIQ recommends a rotation:

- **Monday/Thursday:** Legal Reasoning + Quantitative Techniques
- **Tuesday/Friday:** Logical Reasoning + English
- **Wednesday/Saturday:** Current Affairs + Mixed Passage Practice
- **Sunday:** One full sectional test (timed) + review

This rotation ensures every section gets deep, focused attention at least twice a week, while Sunday tests whether that practice is translating into exam-ready speed.

Week 5–6: Volume Building

Start solving 25–30 questions per section per practice session, strictly timed. The goal in these two weeks is **volume with review** — every wrong answer gets logged in an error log with the reason for the mistake (concept gap, silly error, time pressure, or misread passage).

Week 7–8: Sectional Tests + Speed Calibration

Begin taking full sectional tests (Legal Reasoning-only test, Logical Reasoning-only test, etc.) under strict timing. Track:

- **Accuracy percentage** per section
- **Average time per question**
- **Which question types cost you the most time**

By the end of Week 8, you should know your personal "danger zones" — the specific question types where you consistently lose time or accuracy.

Building Your Current Affairs Bank

By Day 60, current affairs should be treated as a revision subject, not a "new learning" subject. Convert your Phase 1 monthly notes and Phase 2 weekly updates into a single, compressed revision document — ideally no more than 25–30 pages covering the last 15 months. This single document becomes your best friend in Phase 3.

End of Phase 2 Checkpoint

By Day 60, you should be able to:

- Complete a full section (22–28 questions) within the section's proportional time limit with 75%+ accuracy.
- Identify your weakest question type in each section and have a specific fix strategy for it.
- Recognize at least 80% of current affairs questions in a mock without needing to guess blindly.

Phase 3: Full-Length Mocks, Revision & Exam Temperament (Days 61–90)

The final 30 days are not about learning anything fundamentally new. They are about **simulation, refinement, and mental conditioning**. This is where ranks are actually won or lost — most students plateau here because they keep "studying" instead of testing and revising.

Daily Time Allocation (Phase 3)

Activity Frequency Full-length mock test (2 hours) Alternate days Mock analysis & error log update Same day as mock Current affairs revision (compressed notes) Daily, 30–45 min Weak-area targeted practice Daily, 1–1.5 hours Light reading (editorials, one passage/day) Daily

Week 9–10: Full Mock Immersion

Take one full-length CLAT mock every alternate day (at least 10–12 mocks across these two weeks if possible, sourced from CLATIQ's mock series or previous year papers). On non-mock days, do deep analysis:

1. Re-attempt every question you got wrong — untimed.
2. Categorize the mistake: concept, comprehension, silly error, or time management.
3. Revisit the specific topic briefly if it's a concept gap.
4. Track your score trend across mocks — you should see a rising curve, not a flat line.

Week 11: Weak Area Demolition

By now, your error log should reveal 4–6 recurring weak spots (e.g., "para-jumbles," "assumption-based legal questions," "data interpretation with two variables"). Dedicate this week almost entirely to hammering these specific areas with focused question sets, rather than generic revision.

Week 12 (Final Week): Taper, Revise, Stabilize

This is not the week to learn new topics or attempt aggressive new mock series. Instead:

- **Days 85–87:** Light mocks (1 every other day, reduced number), primarily to keep exam temperament sharp without burning out.
- **Days 88–89:** Pure revision — go through your compressed current affairs notes, your error log, and your personal "formula sheet" for Quantitative Techniques.
- **Day 90 (Exam eve):** No new studying. Light revision of your notes, early sleep, and mental preparation. Confidence at this stage comes from trusting the last 89 days, not cramming new material.

Mock Test Strategy: The Real Differentiator

A student who studies 6 hours a day but takes only 5 mocks in 90 days will almost always underperform a student who studies 5 hours a day but takes 25 mocks with proper analysis. Here's why: CLAT rewards **exam-taking skill** — time allocation

across sections, the discipline to skip a stuck question, and comprehension under time pressure. None of that is learned by reading; it's learned by simulating.

CLATIQ's Recommended Mock Cadence

Phase Mock Frequency Total Mocks Phase 1 (Days 1–30) 1 sectional test/week ~4 Phase 2 (Days 31–60) 1 sectional test + 1 full mock/week ~8 full mocks Phase 3 (Days 61–90) Full mock every alternate day ~14–15 full mocks

That's roughly **25+ full-length mocks** by exam day, plus sectional tests — enough exposure to make the actual CLAT exam feel like "just another mock."

How to Analyze a Mock Properly (Don't Skip This)

Taking a mock without analysis is close to wasted effort. After every mock, spend at least 45–60 minutes on:

1. **Section-wise time audit:** Did you spend too long on one section, leaving less time for another?
2. **Question-type audit:** Which specific question types did you get wrong, and is there a pattern?
3. **Attempt strategy audit:** Did you attempt too many questions and sacrifice accuracy, or too few and leave easy marks on the table?
4. **Passage-reading audit:** Were there passages you misread or rushed through that cost you 2–3 questions at once?

Subject-Wise Quick Tips for the 90 Days

Legal Reasoning

Focus on understanding the *logic* of legal principles rather than memorizing bare acts. CLAT gives you the principle in the passage — your job is applying it correctly to the facts, not recalling law from memory.

Logical Reasoning

Practice identifying question types within the first 10 seconds of reading (assumption, inference, strengthen, weaken, parallel reasoning). Speed comes from

pattern recognition, not just repetition.

English
Reading speed is built through habit, not shortcuts. Daily editorial reading for 90 days will do more for your English score than any grammar rulebook.

Current Affairs
Treat it like a revision subject from Day 1, not a cram subject for the last week. Weekly compressed notes beat last-minute mugging every time.

Quantitative Techniques
This section is small in weightage but high in "easy marks" if you're comfortable with basic arithmetic and DI. Don't over-invest time here at the cost of Legal or Logical Reasoning.

Common Mistakes Students Make in Their Last 90 Days

1. **Chasing new sources instead of revising known ones.** Switching between five current affairs sources in the final month creates confusion, not clarity.
2. **Ignoring the error log.** Solving 50 new questions without reviewing why you got the last 50 wrong is low-value practice.
3. **Over-preparing Quantitative Techniques.** It carries the least weightage — don't let it eat into Legal or Logical Reasoning time.
4. **Skipping full mocks in favor of "just topic practice."** Topic practice builds skill; full mocks build exam temperament. You need both, but many students neglect the latter.
5. **Cramming current affairs in the last week.** By Day 90, you should be revising a compressed sheet, not reading fresh material for the first time.
6. **Burning out in the final week.** Pushing hard until Day 89 with new mocks often backfires — the brain needs a taper period to consolidate, not accumulate.

A Sample Daily Schedule (Phase 2 Example)

Time Activity 6:30 AM – 7:00 AM Light reading: one editorial 7:00 AM – 8:30 AM Sectional practice (Legal Reasoning) 8:30 AM – 9:00 AM Break 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM Sectional practice (Quantitative Techniques) 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM Current affairs reading/notes Afternoon School/college/other commitments 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM Mixed passage practice 7:30 PM – 8:00 PM Error log review 8:00 PM onwards Rest, light revision, sleep by 10:30–11:00 PM

Adjust timings to fit your personal routine, but preserve the *structure*: focused sectional work, mixed practice, and error review every single day.

Why a Structured Crash Course Beats Self-Study in 90 Days

Self-study can absolutely work for CLAT, but a structured crash course like CLATIQ's compresses the trial-and-error most self-studying students go through. In a 90-day window, you don't have time to figure out which current affairs source is reliable, which mock series is calibrated to actual CLAT difficulty, or which topics are over-weighted versus under-weighted in your prep. A good crash course removes those decisions so your limited time goes entirely into practice and improvement, not research and second-guessing.

CLATIQ's 90-Day Crash Course is built around exactly this principle: curated content, a fixed mock schedule calibrated to real CLAT difficulty, and structured error analysis built into the program — so students spend their 90 days executing a plan, not designing one from scratch.

Final Thoughts: Trust the Process, Not the Panic

Ninety days feels short when you're standing at Day 1, but it's a surprisingly generous window for an exam like CLAT, which rewards skill and consistency over sheer content volume. The students who succeed in a crash course timeline aren't necessarily the ones who study the most hours — they're the ones who follow a structured plan, take mocks seriously, and actually review their mistakes instead of just repeating them.

If you commit to this 90-day structure — foundation, application, and simulation — and you stay consistent even on the days you don't feel like it, CLAT 2027 is absolutely within your reach.

Good luck, and see you on the other side of Day 90.

This plan is part of CLATIQ's CLAT 2027 Crash Course program. For structured mock tests, curated current affairs compilations, and sectional practice sets aligned with this 90-day roadmap, explore CLATIQ's crash course offerings.