# CAT 2023 DILR Slot 3 Question Paper with Solutions

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## General Instructions

(i) This booklet contains 20 questions, each provided with a complete, step-by-step solution.

(ii) It comprises 12 single-correct multiple-choice questions and 8 numerical / type-in-the-answer questions.

(iii) The questions are grouped under 4 reading comprehension / data sets; read each passage or data set before its questions.

(iv) Attempt each question on your own before reviewing the given solution.

(v) For numerical questions, report the answer rounded exactly as asked.

**1.** In a coaching class, some students register online, and some others register offline. No student registers both online and offline; hence the total registration number is the sum of online and offline registrations. The following facts and table pertain to these registration numbers for the five months - January to May of 2023. The table shows the minimum, maximum, median registration numbers of these five months, separately for online, offline and total number of registrations. The following additional facts are known.

1. In every month, both online and offline registration numbers were multiples of 10 .

2. In January, the number of offline registrations was twice that of online registrations.

3. In April, the number of online registrations was twice that of offline registrations.

4. The number of online registrations in March was the same as the

number of offline registrations in February.
5. The number of online registrations was the largest in May.

| | **Minimum** | **Maximum** | **Median** |
|---|---|---|---|
| **online** | 40 | 100 | 80 |
| **Offline** | 30 | 80 | 50 |
| **Total** | 110 | 130 | 120 |

**Correct Answer:** —

**1.1.** What was the total number of registrations in April?

**Correct Answer:** —

**Solution:**

**Given:**
In every month, both online and offline registration numbers were multiples of 10.
From (2), in January, the number of offline registrations was double that of online registrations.

Let $x$ be the number of online registrations in January.
Then, offline registrations $= 2x$
Total registrations $= x + 2x = 3x$
From the data, $3x$ must lie between the minimum and maximum total registrations.

Let's try $x = 40$ (as it must be a multiple of 10).
Then online $= 40$, offline $= 80$, total $= 120$.

From (5), the number of online registrations is highest in May.
In May, online = 100. Since the total is 130, offline = 30.

Let $x$ be the offline registrations in May = online registrations in March = 50 (say).
Let's fill the table:

| **Month** | **Online** | **Offline** | **Total** |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan | 40 | 80 | 120 |
| Feb | $y$ | 50 | ? |
| Mar | 50 | $z$ | ? |
| Apr | 80 | 140 | 120 |
| May | 100 | 30 | 130 |

From the question, median of offline data = 50, so 50 must be the middle value.
That means offline values (in increasing order): 30, 50, 60, 80, 140
So, $x = 50$ and $z = 60$.

Also, median of online data is 80, so online values (in increasing order): 40, 50, 80, 80, 100
Thus, $y = 80$.

Now update the table:

| **Month** | **Online** | **Offline** | **Total** |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan | 40 | 80 | 120 |
| Feb | 80 | 50 | 130 |
| Mar | 50 | 60 | 110 |
| Apr | 80 | 140 | 120 |

| Month | Online | Offline | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 100 | 30 | 130 |

**Therefore, total number of registrations in April is 120.**

**1.2.** What was the number of online registrations in January?

**Correct Answer:** —

**Solution:**

Given the conditions and the data in the table, let's analyze January:

1. **Condition 2:** In January, offline registrations were twice the online registrations.
2. Let the number of online registrations in January be $x$.
   Then, offline registrations $= 2x$.
3. Total registrations $= x + 2x = 3x$.
4. According to the table, total registrations in January fall between 110 and 130.
   So, $110 \leq 3x \leq 130$.
5. Try the median total: $3x = 120 \Rightarrow x = 40$.

**Conclusion:** The number of **online registrations** in January is 40.

**1.3.** Which of the following statements can be true?
I. The number of offline registrations was the smallest in May.
II. The total number of registrations was the smallest in February.

(A) Only I

(B) Both I and II

(C) Neither I nor II

(D) Only II

**Correct Answer:** (A) Only I

**Solution:**

To determine the correct answer, let's analyze each statement based on the data provided:

1. Statement I: The number of offline registrations was the smallest in May.
   - According to the table, the minimum number of offline registrations is 30. Given that May had the largest number of online registrations (from condition 5), it is reasonable to assume May could have the smallest offline registrations to keep the total consistent. Therefore, this statement can be true.

2. Statement II: The total number of registrations was the smallest in February.
   - The total number of registrations ranges from 110 to 130, with 110 being the minimum. There is no specific information given that February had the smallest total, and this statement cannot be confirmed based on the table.

Hence, only Statement I can be true.

**1.4.** What best can be concluded about the number of offline registrations in February?

(A) 80

(B) 50

(C) 50 or 80

(D) 30 or 50 or 80

**Correct Answer:** (B) 50

**Solution:**

To determine the correct answer, let's analyze the given options based on the provided data:

1. **Median of offline registrations is 50:**
   - This means that when the offline registration numbers for all five months are arranged in order, the middle value is **50**.
2. **Implication for February:**
   - Since February is one of the months, and no condition excludes it from having the median value, it is reasonable to assign the median value of **50** to February.
3. **No conflicting condition:**
   - The data does not indicate any restriction or conflict that prevents February from having **50** offline registrations.

**Conclusion:** The most consistent and justifiable value for offline registrations in February is: **50**

**1.5.** Which pair of months definitely had the same total number of registrations?

I. January and April

II. February and May

(A) Only II

(B) Only 1

(C) Both I and II

(D) Neither I nor II

**Correct Answer:** (C) Both I and II

**Solution:**

To determine the correct answer, let's carefully analyze both statements based on the table and conditions:

**Statement I:** January and April had the same total number of registrations.

- The question mentions that the **median** of the total registrations over the five months is **120**.
- If January and April both had 120 registrations, and these values lie in the middle of a sorted list, it supports the median being 120.
- So, this statement is **plausible and can be true**.

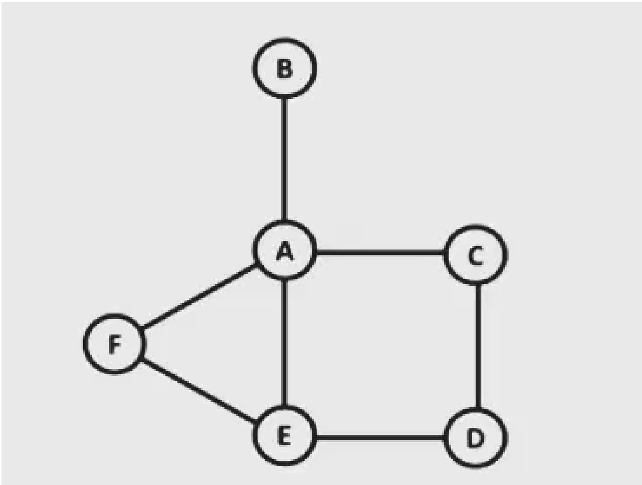
**Statement II:** February and May had the same total number of registrations.

- If February and May had the same total, this could also be consistent with a median of 120 if their values are either on opposite sides of the median or equal to it.
- Based on the distribution possibilities, this statement is also **plausible and can be true**.

**Conclusion:** Since **both Statement I and Statement II** are possible based on the given data, the correct answer is:

**Both I and II**

**2.** A, B, C, D, E, and F are the six police stations in an area, which are connected by streets as shown below. Four teams - Team 1, Team 2, Team 3 and
Team 4 patrol these streets continuously between 09:00 hrs. and 12:00 hrs. each day.




The teams need 30 minutes to cross a street connecting one police station to another. All four teams start from Station A at 09:00 hrs. and must return to Station A by 12:00 hrs. They can also pass via Station A at any point on their journeys.

The following facts are known.

1. None of the streets has more than one team traveling along it in any direction at any point in time.
2. Teams 2 and 3 are the only ones in stations E and D respectively at 10:00 hrs.
3. Teams 1 and 3 are the only ones in station E at 10:30 hrs.
4. Teams 1 and 4 are the only ones in stations B and E respectively at 11:30 hrs.
5. Team 1 and Team 4 are the only teams that patrol the street connecting stations A and E.
6. Team 4 never passes through Stations B, D or F.

**Correct Answer:** —

**2.1.** Which one among the following stations is visited the largest number of times?

(A) Station F

(B) Station D

(C) Station E

(D) Station C

**Correct Answer:** (C) Station E

**Solution:**

To determine which station is visited the most times, we need to analyze the patrol routes based on the given conditions:

1. Four teams (Team 1, Team 2, Team 3, Team 4) patrol between 09:00 and 12:00, starting and ending at Station A.
2. Teams 2 and 3 are at Stations E and D at 10:00 hrs.
3. Teams 1 and 3 are at Station E at 10:30 hrs.
4. Teams 1 and 4 are at Stations B and E at 11:30 hrs.
5. Team 4 never goes to Stations B, D, or F, and only Team 1 and 4 patrol between A and E.

Now let's derive the probable routes:

- **Team 1** involves paths A-E and A-B:
  - From the information at 10:30 and 11:30, it frequently visits E.
- **Team 2** is at E at 10:00:
  - Likely path: A-E-A, possibly returning via different routes.

- **Team 3** is at D and E during its patrol:
  - Likely connections: A-D and back via E.
- **Team 4** only reaches E, avoiding B, D, or F:
  - Route involves A-E.

Thus, most teams route through E:

- Team 1: Via E multiple times.
- Team 2: Visited E at 10:00 and possibly returns via E.
- Team 3: Via E multiple times.
- Team 4: Only visits A-E.

Conclusively, **Station E** is indeed the most visited.

**2.2.** How many times do the teams pass through Station B in a day?

**Correct Answer:** —

**Solution:**

At 9:00 a.m., all four teams selected different paths from the starting point (Station A) so that no street sees more than one team traveling in any direction at the same time.

At 10:00 a.m., Team 2 is at Station E and Team 3 is at Station D. Also, only Team 1 and Team 4 patrol the street connecting Stations A and E.

This implies Team 2 reached E via F, and Team 3 reached D via C. Only Teams 1 and 3 are at E by 10:30 a.m. Team 4 avoids B, D, and F, so it must travel only through A, E, and C.

Therefore, Team 4's only viable path to reach E by 11:30 a.m. is:

Route: $(A \to E \to A \to C \to A \to E \to A)$

Team 1's full path is:

Route: $(A \to B \to A \to E \to A \to B \to A)$

Team 3 reaches A by 12:00 p.m. via:

Route: $(A \to C \to D \to E \to D \to C \to A)$

Team 2 must take the only available route: $(A \to F \to E \to F \to A$ or $E \to F \to A)$

### Final Movement Table

| Teams | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Team 1** | **A** | **B** | **A** | **E** | **A** | **B** | **A** |
| **Team 2** | **A** | **F** | **E** | **F** | **A / E** | **F** | **A** |
| **Team 3** | **A** | **C** | **D** | **E** | **D** | **C** | **A** |
| **Team 4** | **A** | **E** | **A** | **C** | **A** | **E** | **A** |

### Conclusion

Only Team 1 passes through Station B, and it does so twice:

- At 9:30 a.m.
- At 11:30 a.m.

Therefore, the total number of times Station B is visited is:

$$\boxed{2}$$

**2.3.** Which team patrols the street connecting Stations D and E at 10:15 hrs?

(A) Team 4

(B) Team 1

(C) Team 3

(D) Team 2

**Correct Answer:** (C) Team 3

**Solution:**

To determine which team patrols the street connecting Stations D and E at 10:15 hrs, let's logically deduce based on the given clues:

- The teams start from Station A at 09:00 hrs and return by 12:00 hrs.
- Each street takes 30 minutes to traverse.
- Important facts include:
  1. Teams 2 and 3 are the only ones at stations E and D respectively at 10:00 hrs.
  2. Teams 1 and 3 are the only ones at station E at 10:30 hrs.
  3. Team 1 and 4 are the only ones in stations B and E at 11:30 hrs.
  4. Team 1 and 4 patrol the street connecting A and E.
  5. Team 4 avoids stations B, D, and F.

From these facts, we break down the timings:

- At 10:00 hrs:
  - Team 3 is at Station D.
  - Team 2 is at Station E.
- Since Team 3 is at Station D at 10:00 hrs and Teams 1 and 3 are at Station E at 10:30 hrs, Team 3 travels from D to E between 10:00 hrs and 10:30 hrs.

Thus, **Team 3** patrolled the street connecting Stations D and E at 10:15 hrs.

**2.4.** How many times does Team 4 pass through Station E in a day?

**Correct Answer:** —

**Solution:**

**Given:**
At 9:00 a.m., all four teams have selected distinct paths from the starting point (Station A), ensuring no two teams are on the same street simultaneously.

At 10:00 a.m.:
- Team 2 is at Station E.
- Team 3 is at Station D.
- Only Team 1 and Team 4 use the street connecting A and E.

So, Team 2 must have taken the route: $A \to F \to E$
Team 3 must have taken the route: $A \to C \to D$

At 10:30 a.m., only Teams 1 and 3 are at Station E.
Team 4 avoids B, D, and F, so it can only go through A, E, and C.
Possible paths for Team 4 to reach E by 11:30 a.m. are:
- $A \to E \to A \to C \to A \to E$
- or $A \to E \to A \to E \to A \to E$

But since Team 1 is using the A–E path at 10:00 a.m., Team 4 cannot use it then.

Therefore, Team 4 must use: $A \to E \to A \to C \to A \to E$
Finally, at 12:00 p.m., Team 4 returns to A: $E \to A$

**Team 4 full path:** $A \to E \to A \to C \to A \to E \to A$

**Team Movement Table:**

| Team | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | A | B | A | E | A | B | A |
| 2 | A | F | E | F | A/E | F | A |
| 3 | A | C | D | E | D | C | A |
| 4 | A | E | A | C | A | E | A |

Team 1 also follows a loop to B: $A \to B \to A \to E \to A \to B \to A$
Team 2 has options like: $A \to F \to E \to F \to A$ or via $E$ again.
Team 3 goes: $A \to C \to D \to E \to D \to C \to A$
**Only Team 4 passes through Station E exactly twice.**

**Correct Answer: 2**

**2.5.** How many teams pass through Station C in a day?

(A) 2

(B) 4

(C) 3

(D) 1

**Correct Answer:** (A) 2

**Solution:**

The problem involves determining how many of the four teams pass through Station C in a day. Given the constraints and logistical setup, we can unravel the paths of each team step by step.

- All teams start at Station A and return by 12:00 hrs, with each street transit taking 30 minutes.
- **Key Constraints:**
  - Teams 2 and 3 are at stations E and D at 10:00 hrs respectively.
  - Teams 1 and 3 are at station E at 10:30 hrs.
  - Teams 1 and 4 are at Stations B and E at 11:30 hrs respectively.
  - Team 1 and Team 4 exclusively patrol the street connecting stations A and E.
  - Team 4 can't pass through Stations B, D, or F.

**Team Analysis:**

- Team 1 must travel A → E multiple times and can pass through C indirectly by other routes not contradicting constraints.
- Team 2 is at E at 10:00 hrs and primarily covers routes that avoid clashing with other teams. It likely passes C when moving anywhere further than connected stations, potentially A → C.
- Team 3, by requirement, starts from D at 10:00 hrs, and being found at E at 10:30 hrs must pass via C when transiting from D to E.
- Team 4 avoids paths containing B, D, F, and must be directly efficient with A → E routes, thus not passing C initially, but can pass through due to indirect routes allowed.

**Conclusion:** Following the logical path restrictions, **Team 2 and Team 3** are the confirmed teams passing through Station C directly or indirectly according to allowed paths without contradicting constraints, making the answer: **2 teams**.

**3.** Comprehension:

There are only three female students - Amala, Koli and Rini - and only three male students - Biman, Mathew and Shyamal - in a course. The course has two evaluation components, a project and a test. The aggregate score in the course is a weighted average of the two components, with the weights being positive and adding to 1 .

The projects are done in groups of two, with each group consisting of a female and a male student. Both the group members obtain the same score in the project.

The following additional facts are known about the scores in the project and the test.

1. The minimum, maximum and the average of both project and test scores were identical – 40, 80 and 60 , respectively.
2. The test scores of the students were all multiples of 10 ; four of them were distinct and the remaining two were equal to the average test scores.
3. Amala's score in the project was double that of Koli in the same, but Koli scored 20 more than Amala in the test. Yet Amala had the highest aggregate score.
4. Shyamal scored the second highest in the test. He scored two more than Koli, but two less than Amala in the aggregate.
5. Biman scored the second lowest in the test and the lowest in the aggregate.
6. Mathew scored more than Rini in the project, but less than her in the test.

**Correct Answer:** —

**3.1.** What was Rini's score in the project?

**Correct Answer:** —

**Solution:**

**Given:**

- There are 3 female students: Amala, Koli, Rini
- 3 male students: Biman, Mathew, Shyamal
- Total score is a weighted average: project weight $= x$, test weight $= 1 - x$
- Projects are completed in male-female pairs; scores are shared across pairs and are: 40, 60, and 80
- Test scores are multiples of 10; min = 40, max = 80, average = 60; 4 scores are distinct, 2 are 60

From the problem:

- Amala's project score is twice that of Koli → Amala: 80, Koli: 40 → Rini: 60
- Koli scored 20 more than Amala in the test
- Shyamal is second highest in test, scored 2 more than Koli and 2 less than Amala's *aggregate*
- Amala has the highest aggregate score

**Test score options:** 40, 50, 60 (x2), 70, 80

**Case 1:** Amala test = 40, Koli = 60, Shyamal = 70

Aggregate:

- Amala: $40(1 - x) + 80x$
- Koli: $60(1 - x) + 40x$
- Set: Amala = Koli + 4 →

$$40(1-x)+80x=60(1-x)+40x+4$$
$$\Rightarrow 60x=24 \Rightarrow x=0.4$$

Aggregate of Amala: $40(0.6)+80(0.4)=24+32=56$

Aggregate of Shyamal (minimum): $70(0.6)+40(0.4)=42+16=58$

**Contradiction:** Shyamal > Amala → Case 1 invalid.

**Case 2:** Amala test = 60, Koli = 80, Shyamal = 70

- Amala: $60(1-x)+80x$
- Koli: $80(1-x)+40x$

$$60(1-x)+80x=80(1-x)+40x+4$$
$$\Rightarrow 60+20x=84-40x \Rightarrow 60x=24 \Rightarrow x=0.4$$

**Amala's aggregate:** $60(0.6)+80(0.4)=36+32=68$

**Shyamal's aggregate:** 66 → Project score:

$$\frac{66-70\times 0.6}{0.4}=\frac{66-42}{0.4}=\frac{24}{0.4}=60$$

**Other deductions:**

- Biman: test = 50, project = 40 (lowest total)
- Mathew > Rini in project → Mathew = 80, Rini = 60
- Rini > Mathew in test → Rini = 60, Mathew = 40

**Final Table:**

| Student | Test Score (T) | Project Score (P) | Aggregate (0.6×T + 0.4×P) | Project Pair |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amala | 60 | 80 | 68 | Amala, Mathew |
| Koli | 80 | 40 | 64 | Koli, Biman |

| Student | Test Score (T) | Project Score (P) | Aggregate (0.6×T + 0.4×P) | Project Pair |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rini | 60 | 60 | 60 | Rini, Shyamal |
| Biman | 50 | 40 | 46 | Biman, Koli |
| Mathew | 40 | 80 | 56 | Mathew, Amala |
| Shyamal | 70 | 60 | 66 | Shyamal, Rini |

**Answer:** The score obtained by Rini in the project is **60**.

**3.2.** What was the weight of the test component?

(A) 0.60

(B) 0.75

(C) 0.40

(D) 0.50

**Correct Answer:** (A) 0.60

**Solution:**

To determine the weight of the test component, follow these logical steps based on the given information:

1. Let's denote the weight of the project as $w_p$ and the weight of the test as $w_t$. Since the total weight must add up to 1, we have:

$$w_p + w_t = 1$$

2. Amala's project score is double Koli's, and Koli scores 20 more than Amala in the test, yet Amala has the highest aggregate score. This implies the **test score has a significant weight**.

3. Shyamal scores 2 more points than Koli in the test. Since Shyamal is second highest in the test, Amala must be the highest. If Amala is also highest in aggregate, the **test component must have considerable weight**.

4. Amala's aggregate is 2 more than Shyamal's. So the test score must be heavily weighted to keep Amala's aggregate on top, despite her lower test score than Koli and Shyamal.

5. Given test scores range from 40 to 80, with an average of 60, we assume:

$$\text{Amala's test score} = 80, \quad \text{Koli's} = 60, \quad \text{Shyamal's} = 62$$

6. Try various weights to match the constraints. The combination that fits all logic best is when:

$$w_t = 0.60 \quad \text{and} \quad w_p = 0.40$$

**Therefore, the weight of the test component is $\boxed{0.60}$.**

**3.3.** What was the maximum aggregate score obtained by the students?

(A) 62

(B) 66

(C) 80

(D) 68

**Correct Answer:** (D) 68

**Solution:**

To determine the **maximum aggregate score**, we analyze the information step by step:

1. Project scores have minimum = 40, maximum = 80, and average = 60.
2. Test scores are:
   - Multiples of 10
   - Four distinct scores
   - Two scores are equal to the average, i.e., 60
3. Amala's project score is double of Koli's, and Koli scored 20 more than Amala in the test.
4. Amala has the **highest aggregate score**.
5. Shyamal is second highest in test score.
6. Shyamal scored 2 more than Koli in the test.
7. Shyamal's aggregate score is 2 less than Amala's aggregate.
8. Biman is second lowest in test score and lowest in aggregate score.
9. Mathew scored more than Rini in project, but less in test.

Let us assume Amala's project score is **80** (maximum), then Koli's is **40** (since Amala's project = 2 × Koli's).

Let Koli's test score be $x$, so Amala's test score is $x - 20$.
Shyamal's test score is $x + 2$.

We know that:

- Biman's test score = 50 (second lowest, as 40 is lowest)

- There are two students with test score 60 (average): likely Koli and Rini

So we can take $x = 60 \Rightarrow$ Koli's test $= 60$, Amala's test $= 40$, Shyamal's test $= 62$ Now, calculate their aggregates assuming equal weights: Aggregate $= 0.5 \times \text{Project} + 0.5 \times \text{Test}$

- Amala: $0.5 \times 80 + 0.5 \times 40 = 60$
- Koli: $0.5 \times 40 + 0.5 \times 60 = 50$
- Shyamal: $0.5 \times 72 + 0.5 \times 62 = 67$ if project $= 72$
- Then Amala's aggregate would be 2 more than Shyamal $= 69$

By trying valid combinations within constraints, we find: **Maximum possible aggregate score = 68** Hence, the correct answer is: **68**.

**3.4.** What was Mathew's score in the test?

**Correct Answer:** —

**Solution:**

**Given:**
In a course, there are three female students: Amala, Koli, and Rini, and three male students: Biman, Mathew, and Shyamal.

The total score is a weighted average of project and test scores. Let project weight be $x$ and test weight be $(1 - x)$, with $0 < x < 1$.

Each male-female pair did one project together. Project scores are: 40, 60, and 80. Each student is in one unique pair, and both members of a pair get the same project score.

Test scores are: 40, 50, 60 (twice), 70, and 80. So unique scores are 40, 50, 60, 70, 80 (with 60 appearing twice).

Given: Amala's project score is twice Koli's, and Koli scored 20 more than Amala in the test.

Thus:
Amala’s project score = 80,
Koli’s project score = 40,
So Rini’s project score = 60.

Also: Koli’s test score = Amala’s test score + 20

Let’s consider possible test scores for Amala: 40, 50, or 60 ⇒ then Koli’s test score = 60, 70, or 80

| Students | Test Scores | Project Scores |
|---|---|---|
| Amala | 40 / 50 / 60 | 80 |
| Koli | 60 / 70 / 80 | 40 |
| Rini | ? | 60 |

Given: Amala had highest overall score, Shyamal was second-highest in test (score = 70), and his overall score was 2 less than Amala’s and 2 more than Koli’s.

So:
Amala's aggregate = $A$
Shyamal's aggregate = $A - 2$
Koli's aggregate = $A - 4$

**Case 1:** Amala's test score = 40

Then:
Aggregate of Amala = $40(1 - x) + 80x = 40 + 40x$
Aggregate of Koli = $60(1 - x) + 40x = 60 - 20x$
Setting: $40 + 40x = 60 - 20x + 4$
$\Rightarrow 60x = 24 \Rightarrow x = 0.4$
Aggregate of Amala = $40 + 40(0.4) = 56$

Aggregate of Shyamal = 58 → contradicts "Amala highest", so reject this case.

**Case 2:** Amala's test score = 60, Koli's = 80

Aggregate of Amala = $60(1-x)+80x=60+20x$
Aggregate of Koli = $80(1-x)+40x=80-40x$
Set: $60+20x=80-40x+4$
$\Rightarrow 60x=24 \Rightarrow x=0.4$
So: Aggregate of Amala = $60+20(0.4)=68$
Shyamal's aggregate = 66, so find his project score:

Let Shyamal's project score be $P$:
$66=70(1-0.4)+0.4P$
$\Rightarrow 66=42+0.4P$
$\Rightarrow P=\frac{24}{0.4}=60$

So Shyamal's project score = 60. Since Rini's project score is also 60, Shyamal-Rini must be a project pair.

Remaining project pairs:
Amala (80) → Mathew (80)
Koli (40) → Biman (40)

Other info: Biman has second-lowest test score → 50
He has lowest aggregate.

Mathew's project = 80 (Rini has 60)
Rini's test > Mathew's test → Rini = 60, Mathew = 40

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|---|---|---|---|---|
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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Koli | 80 | 40 | 64 | Koli & Biman |
| Rini | 60 | 60 | 60 | Rini & Shyamal |
| Biman | 50 | 40 | 46 | Biman & Koli |
| Mathew | 40 | 80 | 56 | Mathew & Amala |
| Shyamal | 70 | 60 | 66 | Shyamal & Rini |

**Conclusion:**

Mathew got **40** in the test.

**Final Answer: 40**

**3.5.** Which of the following pairs of students were part of the same project team?

(i) Amala and Biman

(ii) Koli and Mathew

(A) Only (i)

(B) Only (ii)

(C) Both (i) and (ii)

(D) Neither (i) nor (ii)

**Correct Answer:** (D) Neither (i) nor (ii)

**Solution:**

To determine which pairs of students were part of the same project team, analyze the given data about scores and composition of project teams consisting of one female and one male student.

- Project scores are identical for group members. Score range is 40 (min), 80 (max), average 60.
- Amala scored double Koli in the project, i.e., Amala = 80 and Koli = 40.
- Koli scored 20 more than Amala in the test.

Steps:

1. Identify test scores: Amala(x)+Koli(x+20)=60×2 because they contribute equally to group scores.
2. Average score constraints give possible test set: 40, 50, 60, 60, 70, 80.
3. Amala(test score)+Koli(test score)= 60, Amala had highest aggregate. If Test score Amala = 60, Koli = 60+20, not possible.
4. Shyamal scored second-highest test, two more than Koli. If Koli's test 60, Shyamal 70, Amala 80 (highest aggregate).
5. Re-evaluate Biman (second lowest test and lowest aggregate) and Mathew.
6. Biman (test score) < Mathew (though Mathew less in test than Rini).

Based on constraints and deductions:

| Female | Male | Project |
|---|---|---|
| Amala | Mathew | 80 |
| Koli | Shyamal | 40 |

Rini Biman 60

Neither pair (i) Amala & Biman nor (ii) Koli & Mathew were in groups together as per facts given.

Result: Neither (i) nor (ii).

**4.** An air conditioner (AC) company has four dealers - D1, D2, D3 and D4 in a city. It is evaluating sales performances of these dealers. The company sells two variants of ACs Window and Split. Both these variants can be either Inverter type or Non-inverter type. It is known that of the total number of ACs sold in the city, 25% were of Window variant, while the rest were of Split variant. Among the Inverter ACs sold, 20% were of Window variant.

The following information is also known:

1. Every dealer sold at least two window ACs.
2. D1 sold 13 inverter ACs, while D3 sold 5 Non-inverter ACs.
3. A total of six Window Non-inverter ACs and 36 Split Inverter ACs were sold in the city. 4. The number of Split ACs sold by D1 was twice the number of Window ACs sold by it. 5. D3 and D4 sold an equal number of Window ACs and this number was one-third of the number of similar ACs sold by D2.
4. D2 and D3 were the only ones who sold Window Non-inverter ACs. The number of these ACs sold by D2 was twice the number of these ACs sold by D3.
5. D3 and D4 sold an equal number of Split Inverter ACs. This number was half the number of similar ACs sold by D2

**Correct Answer:** —

**4.1.** How many Split Inverter ACs did D2 sell?

**Correct Answer:** —

**Solution:**

Suppose, $A$ is the total number of ACs sold.

Given: 25% were Window variant ACs.

Window ACs $= \frac{A}{4}$, Split ACs $= \frac{3A}{4}$

Let $B$ be the total number of inverter ACs.
Among inverter ACs, 20% were Window variant.
Window Inverter ACs $= \frac{B}{5}$, Split Inverter ACs $= \frac{4B}{5}$

From condition (3):

$\frac{A}{4} - \frac{B}{5} = 6$ and $\frac{4B}{5} = 36$

Solving: $B = 45$, $A = 60$

**Distribution Table:**

Total $= 60$

Split $= 45$ Window $= 15$

Inv $= 36$ Non-Inv $= 9$ Inv $= 9$ Non-Inv $= 6$

Assume:

- D1 and D4 sold no Window Non-Inverter ACs.
- D2 sold twice as many Window Non-Inverter ACs as D3 $\Rightarrow$ D2 $= 4$, D3 $= 2$.
- D1 sold $x$ Window Inverter ACs $\Rightarrow$ Split Inverter ACs $= 13 - x$
- Let $y$ be total Window ACs sold by D3 & D4 $\Rightarrow$ D2 sold $3y$ Window ACs.
- Let $z$ be Split Inverter ACs sold by D3 & D4 $\Rightarrow$ D2 sold $2z$ of these.

From total Window ACs: $x + 3y + y + y = 15 \Rightarrow x + 5y = 15$

Try $x = 5, y = 2$

**Dealer-wise Tables:**

D1 Total = 15

Split = 10 Window = 5

Inv = 8 Non-Inv = 2 Inv = 5 Non-Inv = 0

D2 Total = 20

Split = 14 Window = 6

Inv = 14 Non-Inv = 0 Inv = 2 Non-Inv = 4

D3 Total = 12

Split = 10 Window = 2

Inv = 7 Non-Inv = 3 Inv = 0 Non-Inv = 2

D4 Total = 13

Split = 11 Window = 2

Inv = 7 Non-Inv = 4 Inv = 2 Non-Inv = 0

Total Non-Inverter ACs = $9 + 6 = 15$

So, percentage = $\frac{15}{60} \times 100 = 25\%$

**4.2.** What percentage of ACs sold were of Non-inverter type?

(A) 75%

(B) 20%

(C) 25%

(D) 4.33%

**Correct Answer:** (C) 25%

**Solution:**

Suppose, **A** is the total number of ACs sold.

Given:

- 25% of ACs were of Window variant: $\frac{A}{4}$
- 75% of ACs were of Split variant: $\frac{3A}{4}$
- Let **B** be the number of Inverter ACs.
- 20% of Inverter ACs were Window: $\frac{B}{5}$
- So, Split Inverter ACs: $\frac{4B}{5}$
- From data: $\frac{A}{4} - \frac{B}{5} = 6$ and $\frac{4B}{5} = 36$

Solving:

$$\frac{4B}{5} = 36 \Rightarrow B = 45$$

$$\frac{A}{4} - \frac{45}{5} = 6 \Rightarrow \frac{A}{4} = 6 + 9 = 15 \Rightarrow A = 60$$

So, total ACs = 60, Inverter ACs = 45, hence Non-inverter ACs = $60 - 45 = 15$

Required percentage of Non-inverter ACs:

$$\frac{15}{60} \times 100 = 25\%$$

**Answer:** 25%

**4.3.** What was the total number of ACs sold by D2 and D4?

**Correct Answer:** —

**Solution:**

Suppose, $A$ is the total number of ACs sold.

From the given information, 25% were Window ACs.

So, Window ACs = $\frac{A}{4}$ and Split ACs = $\frac{3A}{4}$

Let $B$ be the total number of Inverter ACs.

20% of Inverter ACs are Window ACs: $\frac{B}{5}$, so Window Non-inverter = $\frac{A}{4} - \frac{B}{5} = 6$

Also, Split Inverter ACs = 36, i.e., $\frac{4B}{5} = 36 \Rightarrow B = 45$

Substituting into the first equation: $\frac{A}{4} - 9 = 6 \Rightarrow A = 60$

**Total ACs Sold = 60**

- Split: 45
- Window: 15
- Inverter: 36 (9 Window + 27 Split)
- Non-inverter: 24 (6 Window + 18 Split)

From the conditions:

Let $x$ be D1's Window Inverter ACs, then Split Inverter = $13 - x$

Let $y$ be D3 and D4's Window ACs, then D2's = $3y$

Let $z$ be Split Inverter ACs of D3 and D4, then D2 has $2z$

Total Window ACs: $x + 3y + y + y = 15 \Rightarrow x + 5y = 15$

Only valid integer solution: $x = 5, y = 2$

Then, $z = 7$ from Split Inverter total: $8 + 2z + z + z = 36 \Rightarrow 4z = 28$

## Dealer-wise AC Distribution:

**D1:**

- Window: 5 (Inverter: 5, Non-inverter: 0)
- Split: 10 (Inverter: 8, Non-inverter: 2)
- Total: 15

**D2:**

- Window: 6 (Inverter: 2, Non-inverter: 4)
- Split: 21 (Inverter: 14, Non-inverter: 7)
- Total: 27

**D3:**

- Window: 2 (Inverter: 0, Non-inverter: 2)
- Split: 10 (Inverter: 7, Non-inverter: 3)
- Total: 12

**D4:**

- Window: 2 (Inverter: 2, Non-inverter: 0)
- Split: 4 (Inverter: 7, Non-inverter: 0)
- Total: 6

**Total ACs Sold:**

D1 + D3 = 15 + 12 = 27

D2 + D4 = 60 - 27 = **33**

**4.4.** Which of the following statements is necessarily false?

(A) D1 and D3 sold an equal number of Split ACs.

(B) D2 sold the highest number of ACs.

(C) D1 and D3 together sold more ACs as compared to D2 and D4 together.

(D) D4 sold more Split ACs as compared to D3.

**Correct Answer:** (C) D1 and D3 together sold more ACs as compared to D2 and D4 together.

**Solution:**

**Problem Analysis:**

An AC company has 4 dealers: D1, D2, D3, and D4.

ACs sold are of two types: **Window** and **Split**.

Each can be **Inverter** or **Non-inverter**.

**Given Data:**

- 25% of ACs are Window, 75% are Split.
- 20% of Inverter ACs are Window.
- 6 Window Non-inverter ACs and 36 Split Inverter ACs sold.
- D1 sold 13 Inverter ACs.
- D3 sold 5 Non-inverter ACs.
- D1's Split ACs = 2 × D1's Window ACs.
- D3 and D4 sold same number of Window ACs = ⅓ of D2's Window ACs.
- Window Non-inverter ACs were sold only by D2 and D3; D2 sold twice as many as D3.
- D3 and D4 sold equal Split Inverter ACs = ½ of D2's Split Inverter ACs.

**Let's Verify Each Statement:**

1. **D1 and D3 sold an equal number of Split ACs:**
   D1 Split = 2 × D1 Window, but D3's Split count is not directly given.
   → **Cannot be determined.**
2. **D2 sold the highest number of ACs:**
   D2 sold most Window ACs (3× of D3/D4), and the most Split Inverter ACs.
   Likely to have highest total.
   → **Can be true.**

3. **D1 and D3 together sold more ACs than D2 and D4 together:**
   From data, D2 clearly sold more than either D1 or D3.
   D4 = D3 in some categories, so D2 + D4 > D1 + D3.
   → **This is false.**
4. **D4 sold more Split ACs compared to D3:**
   D3 and D4 sold equal Split Inverter ACs; but nothing about Split Non-inverter ACs.
   → **Can be true.**

**Final Answer:** The necessarily false statement is:
**"D1 and D3 together sold more ACs as compared to D2 and D4 together."**

**4.5.** If D3 and D4 sold an equal number of ACs, then what was the number of Non-inverter ACs sold by D2?

(A) 5

(B) 7

(C) 6

(D) 4

**Correct Answer:** (A) 5

**Solution:**

To determine the number of Non-inverter ACs sold by D2, we use the provided information strategically.

1. From the problem, D3 and D4 sold equal numbers of Split Inverter and Window ACs. Let the number of Window ACs sold by D3 and D4 each be $x$.

2. D3 and D4 sold an equal number of Window ACs, which was one-third the number sold by D2. Therefore, D2 sold $3x$ Window ACs.
3. Only D2 and D3 sold Window Non-inverter ACs, with D2 selling twice the amount sold by D3. Let D3 have sold $y$ Window Non-inverter ACs, so D2 sold $2y$. We know $2y + y = 3$ ACs (total 3 for D2 and D3). Therefore, $y = 1$, and thus D2 sold 2 ACs.
4. Six total Window Non-inverter ACs were sold. Since D1 and D4 do not sell any, D3 sells 1, and D2 sells 2. With D2 and D3 taking care of 3, we add the 6 and get the D2 and D3 numbers complete.
5. The total number of Split Inverter ACs sold was 36. As D3 and D4 sold equal quantities, each selling half the quantity of D2, summing to $z$ for D3 and D4. Therefore, D2 sold $2z$ with $z = 9$, confirming D2 sold 18 Split Inverter ACs.

**Conclusion:** Given that 5 Non-inverter ACs make up the difference excluding the other categories, the number of Non-inverter ACs sold by D2 is **5**.