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SSC CHSL Exam Syllabus

The SSC CHSL examination, conducted by the Staff Selection Commission (SSC), is an important recruitment exam for posts such as Lower Division Clerk (LDC), Junior Secretariat Assistant (JSA), Data Entry Operator (DEO), and Postal Assistant/Sorting Assistant in various government departments. Candidates preparing for this examination must clearly understand the SSC CHSL syllabus and exam pattern, as it helps them plan their preparation effectively and focus on the most important subjects.

The SSC CHSL selection process consists of two stages – Tier I and Tier II. Tier I is a computer-based objective test that includes four subjects: General Intelligence (Reasoning), Quantitative Aptitude, English Language, and General Awareness. The paper contains 100 questions carrying 200 marks, and candidates are given 60 minutes to complete the exam. There is negative marking of 0.5 marks for each wrong answer. Tier II is also conducted online and includes sections on Mathematical Abilities, Reasoning and General Intelligence, English Language and Comprehension, General Awareness, and Computer Knowledge, followed by a Skill Test or Typing Test depending on the post.

Understanding the detailed syllabus helps candidates identify important topics such as arithmetic, algebra, geometry, reasoning ability, grammar, vocabulary, current affairs, and basic computer knowledge. Regular practice, time management, and a clear understanding of the exam pattern are essential for success in the SSC CHSL examination. With systematic preparation and consistent revision, aspirants can improve their chances of securing a government job through this competitive exam.

Preface

The Staff Selection Commission Combined Higher Secondary Level (SSC CHSL) Examination is one of the most popular competitive examinations in India for candidates who have completed their higher secondary education. Every year, thousands of aspirants appear for this examination to secure government jobs in various ministries, departments, and offices of the Government of India. The examination offers opportunities for posts such as Lower Division Clerk (LDC), Junior Secretariat Assistant (JSA), Data Entry Operator (DEO), and Postal Assistant/Sorting Assistant, making it an attractive career option for young candidates seeking stability and growth in the public sector.

A clear understanding of the SSC CHSL syllabus and exam pattern is essential for effective preparation. The examination is conducted in two stages—Tier I and Tier II, which evaluate candidates on different aspects of knowledge and skills. The subjects generally include General Intelligence and Reasoning, Quantitative Aptitude, English Language, and General Awareness, along with computer knowledge and skill or typing tests in the later stage. These sections are designed to test a candidate's analytical ability, language proficiency, numerical skills, and awareness of current events.

This guide aims to provide a concise overview of the SSC CHSL syllabus, exam structure, and important topics so that candidates can prepare in a systematic manner. By understanding the syllabus thoroughly and practicing regularly, aspirants can build confidence and improve their performance in the examination. With dedication, proper study planning, and consistent effort, candidates can successfully achieve their goal of securing a government position through the SSC CHSL examination.

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Section -I..GENERAL ENGLISH -

Grammar Fundamentals

Subject-Verb Agreement

To dive deep into Subject-Verb Agreement, we must look beyond the basic "singular/plural" rule and examine the complex scenarios where examiners often hide errors.

Here is a detailed breakdown of the advanced rules that frequently appear in Spotting Errors and Sentence Improvement tasks.

1. The Proximity Rule (The "Nearness" Logic)

When two subjects are joined by specific correlative conjunctions, the verb doesn't care about the first subject; it only looks at the one closest to it.

Connectors: Either... or, Neither... nor, Not only... but also, or just Or.

The Logic: Neither the director nor the actors are ready. (Actors is plural → 'are')

Neither the actors nor the director is ready. (Director is singular → 'is')

2. The "Prepositional Phrase" Trap

One of the most common tricks in competitive exams is "sandwiching" a long phrase between the subject and the verb to confuse you.

The Rule: Ignore everything inside the commas or after words like *of*, *with*, *along with*, *together with*, *as well as*, *including*, *in addition to*.

Detailed Example: *The level of tension among the various groups is rising.* The subject is "level" (singular), not "groups."

The level of tension among the various groups is rising.

The subject is "level" (singular), not "groups."

The "As Well As" Rule: *The Prime Minister, as well as his cabinet ministers, has arrived.*

Because "as well as" is used, the verb agrees only with the Prime Minister.

The Prime Minister, as well as his cabinet ministers, has arrived.

Because "as well as" is used, the verb agrees only with the Prime Minister.

3. The "Each" and "Every" Absolute

In English grammar, Each and Every are mathematically treated as "1". No matter how many people follow them, the verb remains singular.

Compound Subjects: *Each boy and each girl has (not have) been given a book.*

The "One of" Structure: This is a high-frequency exam question. *One of my friends is a doctor.*

Logic: You are talking about *one* person out of a plural group.

4. Collective Nouns: One Body vs. Divided Members

Words like *Committee*, *Jury*, *Team*, *Family*, *Audience*, *Government* can take either a singular or plural verb depending on the action.

Multiple Choice Questions.

Final Mastery Set

1. The results of the recognition of the newly formed state _____ yet to be seen.

(A) is

(B) are

(C) was

(D) has

Answer: (B) are

Explanation: The main subject is "results" (plural). The phrases "of the recognition" and "of