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NABARD Grade A and Grade B Syllabus

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Understanding the exam pattern and syllabus is the first step toward effective preparation for the NABARD Grade A and Grade B exams. The selection process generally consists of Preliminary examination, Main examination, and Interview, each designed to test different skills such as analytical ability, subject knowledge, communication skills, and decision-making capacity. The syllabus covers important areas like Economic and Social Issues, Agriculture and Rural Development, Reasoning, Quantitative Aptitude, English Language, Computer Knowledge, and General Awareness. With a clear understanding of these topics, a well-planned study strategy, and consistent practice through mock tests, candidates can improve their chances of successfully clearing the NABARD 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."

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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.

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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