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Kerala High Court Assistant Syllabus

The Kerala High Court Assistant Recruitment Exam is conducted to select eligible candidates for the post of Assistant in the High Court of Kerala. Candidates must understand the syllabus and exam pattern carefully to prepare effectively for the examination. The selection process mainly includes a written examination (objective and descriptive) followed by an interview.

The written examination carries a total of 160 marks, and the interview carries 10 marks. The objective section tests candidates on General Knowledge, General English, and Basic Mathematics & Reasoning, while the descriptive section evaluates writing skills through précis writing, comprehension, and short essays.

The exam pattern is structured as follows:

General Knowledge – 40 marks

General English – 50 marks

Basic Mathematics & Reasoning – 10 marks

Descriptive Paper (Precis, Comprehension, Short Essay) – 60 marks

Interview – 10 marks

Preface

The Kerala High Court Assistant Examination is an important recruitment process conducted to select qualified candidates for the post of Assistant in the High Court of Kerala. This examination provides a valuable opportunity for graduates seeking a stable and prestigious career in the judicial system. Since the role of an Assistant involves handling administrative responsibilities, documentation, and support to the court's functioning, candidates are expected to possess strong knowledge, analytical ability, and communication skills.

Understanding the syllabus and examination pattern is the first and most essential step in preparing for this competitive examination. The syllabus outlines the important subjects and topics from which questions are asked, while the exam pattern helps candidates understand the structure of the examination, marking scheme, and the type of questions that will appear in the test.

This guide provides a brief overview of the Kerala High Court Assistant Syllabus and Exam Pattern, including the major subjects such as General Knowledge, English Language, Mathematics, and Reasoning, along with the descriptive writing section. By studying these topics systematically and practicing previous question papers, candidates can improve their preparation and increase their chances of success in the examination.

A clear understanding of the syllabus, combined with consistent practice and effective time management, will help aspirants confidently approach the exam and perform well in the selection process.

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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