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20 One-Liners to Remember

Quick-fire facts for last-minute revision.

- 1 IIBF Store's mock test offers 20 free English sentence-completion MCQs for bank promotion exams.**
It is modelled on the English pattern IBPS sets for internal bank promotion exams.
- 2 General English is often the easiest section to score full marks in during bank promotion exams.**
Grammar and vocabulary follow fixed, learnable rules, unlike open-ended reasoning questions.
- 3 Many banks set sectional cut-offs, so a weak English score can sink an otherwise strong paper.**
Candidates must clear the minimum qualifying score in each section, not just the overall total.
- 4 The recommended time for attempting all 20 sentence-completion MCQs is about 10 to 12 minutes.**
This pace mirrors the speed candidates need to maintain on the actual exam day.
- 5 In the mock test, the correct answer for 'The giraffe is the ____ living animal' is 'tallest'.**
Adding 'the' before 'tallest' would repeat the article already present in the sentence.

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- 6 The correct fill for 'The boy ____ from the banyan tree into the river' is 'jumped', not 'jump'.**

The sentence is in the past tense, so the verb form must match that tense.

- 7 In the travel-cost vocabulary question, 'cost' is the precise fit, not 'money' or 'expense'.**

Vocabulary MCQs reward the most exact word for the context, not just any correct synonym.

- 8 A recommended English prep plan spans 4 weeks: grammar basics, vocabulary, mixed practice, then full mocks.**

Week 1 covers grammar, week 2 vocabulary, week 3 mixed practice, and week 4 timed full mocks.

- 9 Common English MCQ mistakes include ignoring verb tense and confusing near-synonyms like cost and expense.**

These small grammar traps cost candidates otherwise avoidable marks in the exam.

- 10 Bank promotion exams commonly test General English, Reasoning, Quantitative Aptitude, and Banking Awareness.**

These four sections form the typical internal promotion exam pattern used by most banks.

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- 11 Internal bank promotion exams are often conducted by IBPS on behalf of the bank, or by the bank's own board.**

The conducting body can vary, so candidates should check their bank's specific notification.

- 12 English topics in promotion exams include sentence completion, error spotting, and para-jumbles.**

These sub-topics test grammar accuracy and comprehension beyond single fill-in-the-blank items.

- 13 Scoring 18-20 correct out of 20 signals a strong grammar base ready for faster, harder practice sets.**

This is the top scoring band suggested for self-assessment after the mock test.

- 14 A score below 13 out of 20 suggests candidates should rebuild basics like articles and prepositions first.**

The suggested fix is daily practice on fundamentals before attempting harder mock sets.

- 15 The suggested exam strategy is to eliminate wrong options first, since removing two of four doubles the odds.**

With only two options left, a candidate's chance of guessing correctly rises to fifty percent.

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- 16** **Exact English section marks and cut-offs vary by bank and scale, so candidates must check official notifications.**

There is no single fixed weightage across all bank promotion exams for every scale.

- 17** **Reading the full sentence before choosing an answer helps candidates catch context clues near the blank.**

Words before and after the blank often signal the tense, tone, or precise meaning needed.

- 18** **Officers who write clear English in daily notes and reports signal readiness for a higher bank role.**

Clear communication is treated as a practical, everyday marker of promotion readiness.

- 19** **The mock test recommends writing answers on paper first, then checking the key only at the end.**

Checking all 20 answers together, not one by one, prevents peeking and mirrors real exam conditions.

- 20** **For each wrong answer, candidates are advised to write down the specific grammar rule they missed.**

Reviewing the missed rule, not just the correct answer, is described as where real learning happens.

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