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20 One-Liners to Remember

Quick-fire facts for last-minute revision.

- 1 BCSBI (Banking Codes and Standards Board of India) was set up by RBI in 2006 to get banks to adopt fair, transparent customer codes.**

RBI promoted BCSBI as a self-regulatory watchdog for banking codes and standards.

- 2 BCSBI was registered as an independent, autonomous society; bank membership was voluntary, not compulsory.**

Voluntary membership is the classic exam trap since compulsory is always the wrong option.

- 3 BCSBI has since been wound up, and its Code-monitoring role was subsumed into RBI's broader customer-protection framework.**

Candidates should not assume BCSBI still functions as an active independent body today.

- 4 The Code of Bank's Commitment to Customers aims at fair treatment, greater transparency, and fostering confidence in banking.**

These three objectives are the most repeated theme in BCSBI-related MCQs.

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- 5 The Code covers deposit accounts, remittances within India, and foreign exchange services, but not merchant banking.**

Merchant banking exclusion is a frequently tested incorrect-option trap.

- 6 Under the Code, banks treat customer personal information as confidential even after the customer relationship ends.**

Confidentiality does not lapse once a person stops being a customer.

- 7 A revised bank fee or charge takes effect prospectively after advance notice, never retrospectively.**

Prospective effect with advance notice protects customers from surprise charges.

- 8 Banks communicate fee revisions via statements, email or SMS alerts, and notice boards, not TV advertisements.**

TV advertisement is commonly the planted wrong-channel option in exam questions.

- 9 A BCSBI-era small account can be opened by a customer lacking standard KYC documents, subject to balance and credit caps.**

Small accounts are RBI's KYC-relaxation route for financial inclusion.

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- 10 Small-account norms cap the balance at any time and the total annual credits, with a limited validity period.**

Candidates should confirm exact rupee limits against the latest RBI/IIBF notification.

- 11 Amounts unclaimed in bank accounts for 10 years or more are transferred to the Depositor Education and Awareness Fund.**

DEAF is RBI's mechanism for unclaimed deposits and related depositor awareness.

- 12 DICGC stands for Deposit Insurance and Credit Guarantee Corporation, which insures bank deposits in India.**

DICGC is a wholly owned RBI subsidiary providing deposit insurance cover.

- 13 Where a valid nomination or survivorship clause exists, a bank need not insist on a succession certificate to settle a claim.**

This simplifies claim settlement for small balances with a registered nominee.

- 14 Two nominees are permitted only in specific joint-account constructs, not in a simple Either/Survivor account.**

Either/Survivor and Former/Survivor accounts allow only a single nominee.

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- 15 Section 31 of the Negotiable Instruments Act obliges a bank to honour a customer's cheque when funds and conditions permit.**

This is the statutory basis for a bank's duty to pay a validly drawn cheque.

- 16 A fixed or certain date of payment is not an essential feature every negotiable instrument must have.**

Some instruments are payable on demand, so a fixed date is not mandatory.

- 17 Micro-ATM transactions authenticate customers via UIDAI biometric matching, not face-to-face verification.**

Biometric matching against the UIDAI database secures Aadhaar-enabled micro-ATM transactions.

- 18 Appointing an Internal Ombudsman at banks helps resolve customer complaints before they escalate to the Banking Ombudsman.**

Internal Ombudsman review is an additional internal layer before RBI's Ombudsman scheme.

- 19 A customer of a non-member bank could escalate grievances to the Banking Ombudsman or RBI, not to BCSBI.**

BCSBI's Code applied only to its member banks, unlike RBI's Ombudsman scheme.

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An asset is generally classified as a non-performing asset when interest or principal remains overdue for 90 days or more.

The 90-day overdue norm is the standard NPA classification trigger, with channel-specific variations.

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