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20 One-Liners to Remember

Quick-fire facts for last-minute revision.

- 1 CAIIB BFM stands for Bank Financial Management.**
BFM is one of the core papers in the CAIIB examination conducted by IIBF.
- 2 The CAIIB BFM syllabus is organised into four modules.**
The modules are International Banking, Risk Management, Treasury Management and Balance Sheet Management.
- 3 Module A of CAIIB BFM covers International Banking.**
It includes forex markets, exchange rate mechanisms, trade finance, FEMA and correspondent banking.
- 4 Module B of CAIIB BFM covers Risk Management.**
It covers credit, market, operational and liquidity risk along with Basel and IRRBB frameworks.
- 5 Module C of CAIIB BFM covers Treasury Management.**
It deals with money market instruments, government securities, ALM and bond pricing.
- 6 Module D of CAIIB BFM covers Balance Sheet Management.**
It focuses on capital adequacy, NPA norms, profitability ratios and funds transfer pricing.

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7 The BFM paper consists of 100 multiple choice questions carrying 100 marks.

IIBF sets BFM as an objective-type paper of 100 MCQs for 100 marks.

8 The duration of the CAIIB BFM exam is 2 hours.

Candidates get 120 minutes to attempt the 100-question paper.

9 There is no negative marking in the CAIIB BFM exam.

IIBF does not deduct marks for wrong answers in BFM, so every question should be attempted.

10 BFM questions are largely case-study based MCQs.

A short banking scenario is given and candidates must apply a concept to answer, so rote learning is less effective.

11 LCR stands for Liquidity Coverage Ratio, a topic under Module B.

LCR is a liquidity risk measure tested within the Risk Management module of BFM.

12 NSFR stands for Net Stable Funding Ratio, a topic under Module B.

NSFR assesses a bank's stable funding relative to its liquidity needs and is examinable in Risk Management.

13 VaR stands for Value at Risk, a market risk measurement tool.

VaR is used to estimate potential loss in a portfolio and is a key numerical topic in Module B.

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14 IRRBB refers to Interest Rate Risk in the Banking Book.

IRRBB is examined under Module B and covers RBI's standardised interest-rate shock scenarios.

15 HTM, AFS and HFT are investment portfolio classification categories for banks.

Held to Maturity, Available for Sale and Held for Trading classify a bank's investment portfolio under RBI norms, tested in Module C.

16 Nostro and Vostro accounts relate to correspondent banking.

These accounts facilitate foreign currency transactions between banks and fall under Module A.

17 NIM, RoA and RoE are profitability ratios covered in Module D.

Net Interest Margin, Return on Assets and Return on Equity measure a bank's profitability, tested in Balance Sheet Management.

18 CRAR refers to Capital to Risk-weighted Assets Ratio.

CRAR computation is a key capital adequacy topic under Module D of BFM.

19 FEMA stands for the Foreign Exchange Management Act.

FEMA provisions relevant to banking are covered under Module A, International Banking.

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RAROC stands for Risk-Adjusted Return on Capital.

RAROC is a risk-based profitability measure appearing in both Module B and Module D of BFM.

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