

LLM Model Benchmarking Report

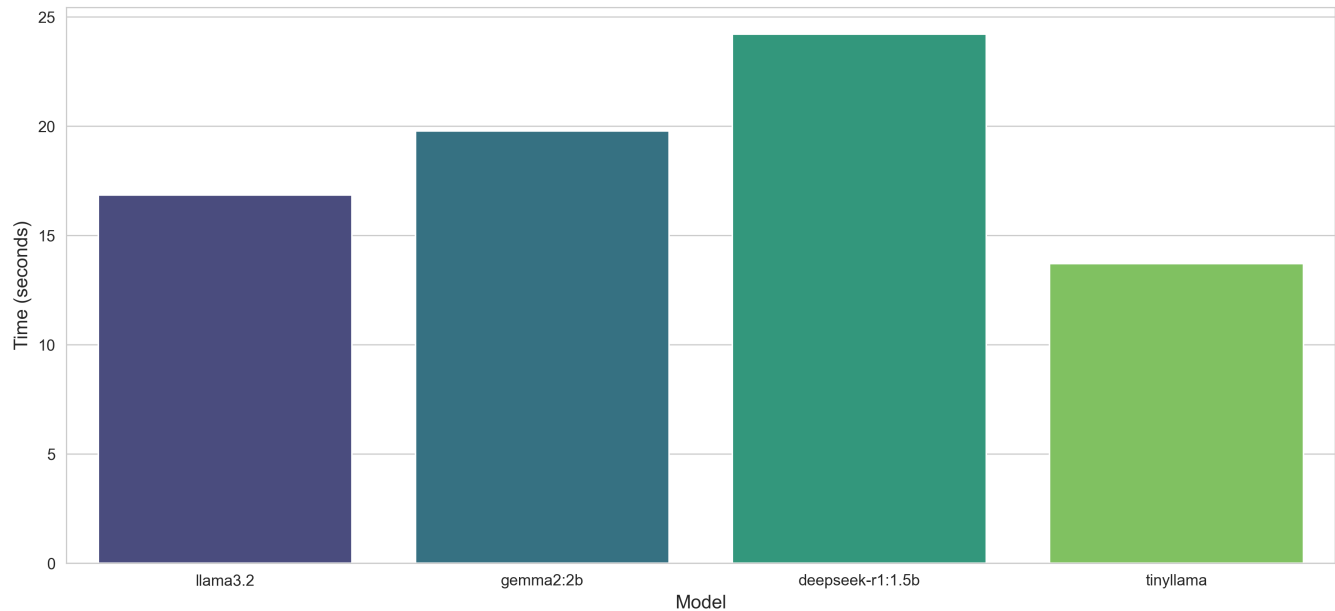
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Executive Summary

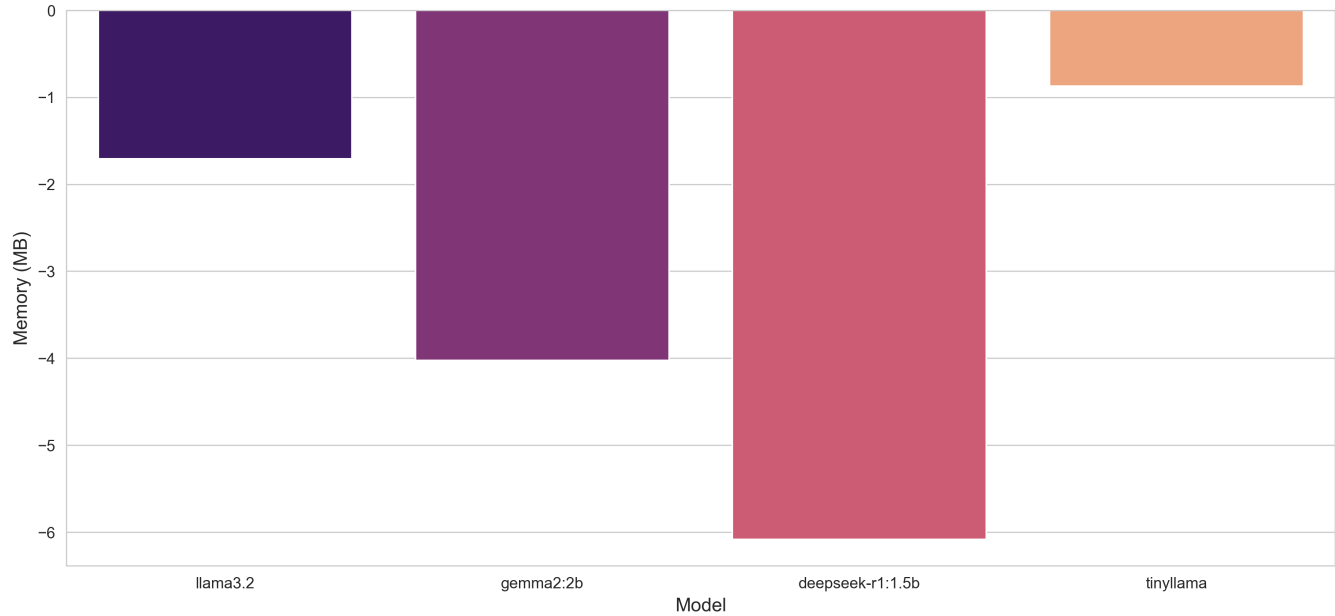
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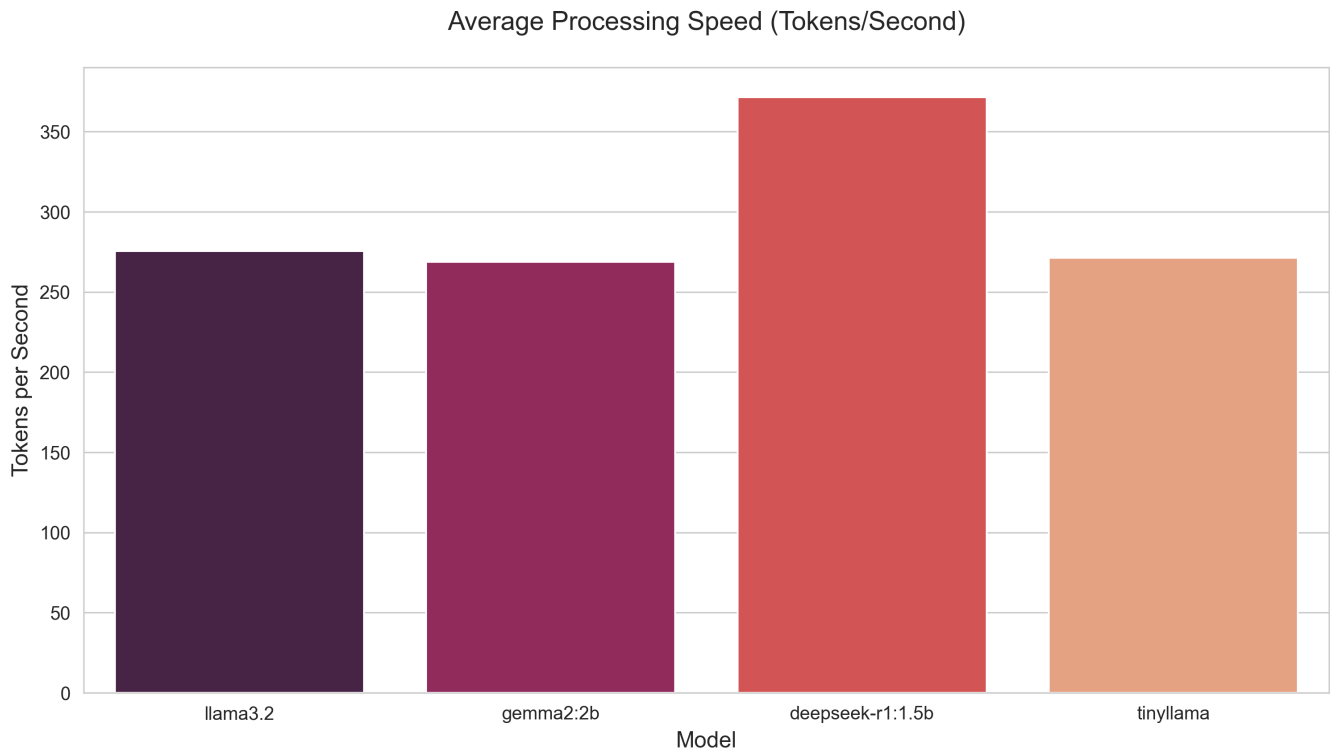
Performance Analysis

Average Response Time Comparison



Average Memory Usage Comparison





Detailed Model Analysis

Model: llama3.2

Average Performance Metrics:

- Average Response Time: 16.84 seconds
- Average Memory Usage: -1.71 MB
- Average Processing Speed: 275.47 tokens/second

Sample Responses:

Query: give me plan my study schedule within exam date

- Response Time: 16.33 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.03 MB
- Processing Speed: 299.40 tokens/second

Response:

To create a study schedule for the bank exam within the given exam dates, I'll break down the key areas and provide a step-by-step plan.

****Step 1: Identify the Exam Phases and Their Components****

The exam has two phases:

1. Preliminary Exam (Objective Type):

- * Quantitative Aptitude
- * Reasoning Ability
- * English Language

2. Mains Exam (Objective Type + Descriptive Type):

- * Quantitative Aptitude
- * Reasoning
- * English

****Step 2: Focus on the Key Topics and Areas of Difficulty****

From the provided context:

- * Completed topics: Static GK, History, Geography, Banking Awareness
- * Incomplete topics: Current Affairs (past 3 months), Economy
- * Mock Exam Accuracy: 55% (Completed 15 questions, Correct: 8, Incorrect: 7)

****Step 3: Create a Study Schedule****

Given the exam dates:

- * Registration Start Date: February 1, 2025
- * Registration End Date: February 28, 2025
- * Admit Card Release Date: March 15, 2025
- * Exam Date: April 10, 2025 (Online)

Here's a suggested study schedule:

****Weeks 1-2 (February 1 - 14):****

- * Focus on completed topics:
 - + Static GK: Review and practice general knowledge questions.
 - + History: Brush up on historical events and dates.
 - + Geography: Practice geography-related questions.
 - + Banking Awareness: Study banking-related concepts, laws, and regulations.

****Weeks 3-4 (February 15 - 28):****

- * Focus on incomplete topics:
 - + Current Affairs (past 3 months): Read newspapers, articles, and online resources to stay updated on current events.
 - + Economy: Study basic economic concepts, trends, and policies.

****Weeks 5-6 (March 1 - 14):****

- * Review and practice all the topics covered in the exam.
- * Focus on weak areas:
 - + Quantitative Aptitude: Practice basic math problems and formulas.
 - + Reasoning Ability: Improve your problem-solving skills through puzzles, brain teasers, and logical reasoning exercises.

+ English Language: Practice reading comprehension, grammar, and vocabulary building.

****Weeks 7-8 (March 15 - 31):****

* Take practice exams or mock tests to assess your knowledge and identify areas for improvement.

* Refine your weak areas:

+ Current Affairs: Focus on recent events and trends.

+ Economy: Practice economic concepts and applications.

****Last Week (April 1-7):****

* Review all the topics covered in the exam one last time.

* Practice any remaining questions or weak areas.

* Get enough sleep, eat well, and stay hydrated to ensure a good physical and mental condition for the exam.

By following this study schedule, you'll be well-prepared for the bank exam and increase your chances of success.

Query: what are the key topics I need to focus on?

- Response Time: 17.78 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.00 MB
- Processing Speed: 271.73 tokens/second

Response:

Based on the provided context, here's a step-by-step analysis of the key topics you should focus on for the exam:

1. ****Complete Topics:**** Since you've already completed 15 questions and scored 55% (8 correct, 7 incorrect), it's essential to review the remaining incomplete topics:

- Current Affairs (past 3 months)
- Economy

2. ****High-weightage sections:**** Although not explicitly mentioned in the context, we can infer that the following subjects will likely have significant weightage due to their importance in a banking exam:

- Static GK
- History
- Geography
- Banking Awareness

3. ****Key areas for improvement:****

- Current Affairs (past 3 months): To boost your score from 55%, it's crucial to focus on this area, especially the recent past.
- Economy: Understanding economic concepts and terms can help you answer questions more accurately.

4. ****Additional suggestions:**** While not explicitly mentioned in the context, consider the

following areas for improvement:

- English Language: Ensure you're familiar with sentence correction, grammar, and vocabulary development.
- General Awareness: Stay updated on national and international news to build a strong foundation.
- Reasoning Ability: Practice logical puzzles and seating arrangements to enhance problem-solving skills.

5. **Time management:** With the total exam duration of 2.5 to 3 hours, allocate time effectively for each section:

- Objective Type (100-150 questions, 100-200 marks): Focus on quick question-solving strategies.
- Descriptive Writing (30-50 marks): Prepare in advance and practice writing essays, letters, or précis.

By focusing on these key areas and allocating sufficient time for review, you can improve your chances of success in the exam.

Query: how should I organize my study materials?

- Response Time: 19.46 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.00 MB
- Processing Speed: 271.73 tokens/second

Response:

To determine the best way to organize your study materials for this exam, let's analyze the provided context:

1. The exam structure includes both Objective Type and Descriptive Writing sections.
2. There are multiple topics covered under General Awareness (Current Affairs, Banking and Financial Awareness, Static GK, History, Geography, Economy, Indian Polity, Science and Technology, Environmental Issues, and Major Schemes).
3. Key focus areas include Proficiency in English, understanding context, comprehension skills, grammar, vocabulary, staying up-to-date with national and international events, knowledge of banking terminology, financial regulations, and government schemes.

Given the complexity of the exam structure, here's a suggested approach to organizing your study materials:

Categorize Topics into Three Sections:

1. **General Knowledge (Static GK):** Focus on Static GK topics such as Countries and Capitals, Important Days, etc.
2. **General Awareness:** Cover Current Affairs (past 3 months), Banking Awareness, Economy, Indian Polity, Science and Technology, Environmental Issues, Major Schemes, and other relevant topics.

Sub-Category each Topic under a Main Category:

Within the General Knowledge section, create sub-categories for topics like:

- Countries and Capitals

- Important Days

Similarly, within the General Awareness section, break down topics into smaller sub-categories such as:

- Current Affairs (past 3 months)
- National News
- International News
- Business and Finance
- Banking Awareness
- Terminology
- Regulations
- Schemes

****Use a Time Management Approach:****

Divide your study time into manageable chunks focusing on one topic at a time. Allocate specific time slots for each sub-category and stick to it.

****Utilize Notes and Summaries:****

Create concise notes and summaries for each topic. Focus on key points, definitions, and important dates. This will help you review and recall information efficiently during the exam.

****Practice with Sample Questions:****

Use sample questions from previous exams or practice sets to reinforce your understanding of each topic and assess your knowledge gaps.

By organizing your study materials in this structured manner, you'll be better equipped to tackle both the Objective Type and Descriptive Writing sections, staying up-to-date on key topics and developing a strong foundation for success.

Query: what is the most effective way to prepare for the exam?

- Response Time: 15.66 seconds
- Memory Used: -8.58 MB
- Processing Speed: 264.59 tokens/second

Response:

Based on the provided context, the most effective way to prepare for the exam would be:

1. Focusing on the key focus areas mentioned in the context:

- Proficiency in English
- Understanding context and comprehension skills
- Grammar and vocabulary

2. Completing any incomplete topics, specifically:

- Current Affairs (past 3 months)
- Economy

3. Utilizing mock exams to assess accuracy and identify areas for improvement.
- In this case, the candidate completed 15 questions with a 55% accuracy rate.
4. Making sure to allocate sufficient time for each section of the exam during the preliminary phase:
- Typically 20-25 minutes for Objective Type sections
5. Staying up-to-date with national and international events and banking terminology, as these are key focus areas in General Awareness.
6. Ensuring that candidates have a good understanding of Banking and Financial Awareness to perform well in this section.
7. For Descriptive Writing sections, practicing writing essays, letters, or précis writing.
8. Reviewing the exam structure and time allocation to plan accordingly for both the preliminary and main exams.

By focusing on these key areas and utilizing mock exams, candidates can maximize their chances of performing well in the exam.

Query: how can I track my study progress?

- Response Time: 14.98 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.00 MB
- Processing Speed: 269.91 tokens/second

Response:

To track your study progress, you can consider the following steps based on the provided context:

1. **Complete topics:** Focus on completing the incomplete topics mentioned, such as Current Affairs (past 3 months) and Economy. This will help you assess your knowledge gaps.
2. **Set realistic goals:** Set specific and achievable goals for each study session or day to ensure a steady progress.
3. **Record your marks and accuracy:** For the Objective Type sections, record your correct and incorrect answers to track your progress in accuracy.
4. **Use past exams as practice material:** Use mock exams or previous year question papers to assess your knowledge and identify weak areas.
5. **Regularly evaluate yourself:** Regularly evaluate your performance by comparing it with your target scores (55% accuracy is mentioned) and adjust your study plan accordingly.
6. **Track your time management skills:** With the total duration of the Mains exam usually being 2.5 to 3 hours, try to manage your time effectively during each study session.

By following these steps, you can track your progress over time and make necessary

adjustments to your study plan to achieve better results in future exams.

Model: gemma2:2b

Average Performance Metrics:

- Average Response Time: 19.79 seconds
- Average Memory Usage: -4.03 MB
- Average Processing Speed: 268.65 tokens/second

Sample Responses:

Query: give me plan my study schedule within exam date

- Response Time: 22.00 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.01 MB
- Processing Speed: 236.95 tokens/second

Response:

Here's a breakdown of how to structure your study schedule based on the provided information:

****1. Immediate Priorities (Feb 1 - Feb 28):****

- * **Registration:** Register for the exam by February 28th, 2025.
- * **Focus on 'Incomplete Topics':** This is crucial as you have a smaller amount of time to prepare these areas compared to "Completed Topics."
- * **Current Affairs (past 3 months):** Dedicate focused study sessions to stay updated with recent events. Use reliable news sources and summaries.
- * **Economy:** Understanding key economic indicators and current trends will help you in the exam.
- * **Mock Exams:** Take a mock exam (around 5 times) during this period. This is not only for practice but also for understanding your progress, time management, and identifying areas needing more focus.

****2. Intermediate Plan (March - April):****

- * **Study Time Allocation:** Based on the available time, allocate your study hours to prioritize 'Incomplete Topics'
- * **Current Affairs & Economy:** Continue with dedicated weekly sessions of focused study for these topics.
- * **Computer Knowledge:** Start with a section-based approach:
 - * **Weekdays:** Focus on computer basics and common software (MS Office, basic networking)
 - * **Weekends:** Tackle more complex concepts related to operating systems or security awareness.

****3. Exam Week (April):****

* **Final Revision:** Use your study material for a final review of the most important topics.
* **Mock Exam:** Take one or two full-length mock exams on a relaxed schedule. This will help simulate exam conditions and identify any last-minute areas that need focus.

Detailed Study Plan Outline (Example):

* **Week 1 - Week 2 (Feb 1 - Feb 8):** Registration, Begin focused study on 'Incomplete Topics'
* Current Affairs: 30 minutes/day
* Economy: 30 minutes/day
* **Week 3-5 (Feb 9 - Feb 25):** Mock Exam Practice and Review
* Take a mock exam every week to assess your progress. Analyze performance in each section.
* **Week 6-7 (Feb 26 - March 4):** Dedicated Computer Knowledge Study
* Daily focus on computer knowledge, software, and hardware basics (30 minutes/day).
* Tackle more complex topics as you gain confidence (e.g., operating systems or security awareness, 45 minutes/day)
* **Week 8 - Week 9 (March 5 - March 21):** Full-length Mock Exams and Review. Take a full-length mock exam every week to assess your progress. Analyze performance in each section.

Remember:

* **Consistency is key!** Dedicate time daily for study, even if it's just a short session.
* **Stay motivated!** Reward yourself for completing tasks and celebrate milestones.
* **Manage Time Effectively:** Don't cram everything at the last minute. Break down studying into manageable chunks.

Let me know if you have any more questions about this study plan or would like more detailed information about specific topics!

Query: what are the key topics I need to focus on?

- Response Time: 19.21 seconds
- Memory Used: -3.11 MB
- Processing Speed: 282.14 tokens/second

Response:

Here are the key topics you should focus on, based on the provided context:

Based on the Structure:

* **Objective Type (Mostly Reasoning & General Awareness):**
* **Reasoning:** Logical puzzles and seating arrangements are major parts of this type. Focus on problem-solving strategies.
* **General Awareness:** Stay updated on national and international news, banking updates,

financial news, government schemes. This impacts comprehension questions within the "General Awareness" section.

****Descriptive Writing (Varying Difficulty):****

****Writing Skills:**** Regularly practice essays, letter writing, or précis writing to improve your descriptive abilities. Pay attention to content, grammar, and presentation, since they impact the marks.

****Based on Exam Structure:****

****Mains Exam:**** The core exam that determines selection. This is split into

****Objective Type:**** Reasoning, aptitude, general awareness, English comprehension. Solve as many questions as possible in these sections.

****Descriptive Writing (Optional):**** Write essays, letter writing, or précis writing to display your communication skills and knowledge of the banking sector.

****Based on Interview Preparation:****

****Interview Skills:**** Communication skills are crucial in this stage. Focus on:

****Communication:**** Clear articulation of ideas and responses.

****Personality:**** Convey a positive attitude and confidence.

****Knowledge of Banking Sector:**** Be ready to discuss banking, financial topics, and the role of the bank in the market.

****Additional Considerations:****

****Mock Exams:**** Take mock exams, specifically those that simulate the exam pattern you want to prepare for. These will help with timing management and provide insights into your strengths and weaknesses.

****Time Management:**** Set a realistic time limit and stick to it during practice tests.

****Study Resources:**** Identify your best learning resources (textbooks, online courses, study groups). Make sure you are using reliable sources of information and practicing the skills in relevant contexts like computer applications or banking-related news articles.

Remember that specific focus areas might vary based on individual job requirements. Be sure to explore any additional information related to the particular position you're interested in.

Query: how should I organize my study materials?

- Response Time: 19.04 seconds
- Memory Used: -6.72 MB
- Processing Speed: 276.78 tokens/second

Response:

Here's a step-by-step approach to organizing your study materials for the banking exam, based on the provided context:

****1. Understand the Exam Structure and Topics:****

****Exam Type:**** The context indicates you'll have an Online Preliminary Exam followed by a Mains exam (with Interview for certain positions).

****Key Focus Areas:**** The "Key Focus Areas" section provides insight into what topics are

most critical. You should prioritize your study materials based on these areas.

****2. Categorize Study Materials:****

* **General Awareness:** This is the largest part of the exam, covering current affairs, banking awareness, static GK, and other subjects.

* **Organize by topic:** Create folders for topics like "Current Affairs," "Banking & Finance," "Static GK - Countries/Capitals," etc.

* **Descriptive Writing (Optional):** If there's a descriptive writing section in your exam format.

* **Separate folder or notebook:** Keep this focused and accessible, as it often requires different skills than other sections.

****3. Organize for Effective Studying:****

* **Prioritization:** Focus on topics based on their weightage (high-priority areas) first, then move to the rest.

* **Time Allocation:** Allocate dedicated time slots in your schedule for studying each area, especially "Current Affairs," which needs constant updates.

* **Question Bank/Practice Tests:** Get a good question bank or practice tests. These are essential for both objective-type and descriptive-type questions.

* **Regular Review & Revision:** Consistent review sessions are key to retaining the material effectively.

****4. Resources and Tools:****

* **Online Sources (Optional):** The context doesn't explicitly mention online sources, but you may find helpful resources like:

* Reputable websites for current affairs news and banking regulations (e.g., PIB, Reserve Bank of India (RBI) website).

* **Notebooks:** You can keep notes on specific topics or create flashcards for vocabulary.

****5. Additional Tips:****

* **Consistency is key!** Regular study sessions over longer durations are often more effective than cramming the night before.

* **Mock Tests:** Practice mock exams (with time limits) to simulate the exam environment and identify areas needing improvement.

By following these steps, you'll be better equipped to organize your study materials effectively for the banking exam!

Query: what is the most effective way to prepare for the exam?

- Response Time: 20.38 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.00 MB
- Processing Speed: 281.99 tokens/second

Response:

Here's a breakdown of how to effectively prepare for this exam, based on the provided context:

****1. Understanding the Structure and Focus:****

* **Objective Type (40-50 marks):** This section primarily tests your reasoning, aptitude, general awareness, and English skills. You need to brush up on these areas through focused practice.

* **Descriptive Writing (30-50 marks):** This section requires writing essays, letters, or précis. Familiarize yourself with different types of descriptive writing prompts.

* **General Awareness & Current Affairs (40-50 marks):** This section focuses on your knowledge of current happenings, banking, finance, and political topics.

* **Interview (For certain positions) (20-30 marks):** This assesses your communication skills, personality, industry knowledge, and specific job-related abilities.

****2. Prioritize Your Efforts:****

* **Complete Static GK, History & Geography:** Since these areas are included in the General Awareness section of the exam, focus on strengthening your understanding of these topics.

* **Keep Up with Current Affairs (Past 3 Months):** Regularly read newspapers and reliable online sources to stay informed about current events.

* **Build Proficiency in English:** Improve grammar, vocabulary, and reading comprehension for the objective type and descriptive writing sections.

****3. Study Material and Resources:****

* **Official Syllabus & Exam Pattern:** Understand the specific topics covered and the weightage of different sections.

* **Mock Exams & Sample Papers:** This will help you gauge your progress and identify areas where you need more focus.

* **Reliable Books and Online Resources:** Use study guides, question banks, and practice materials from trusted publishers or websites (like Oliveboard, Gradeup).

****4. Effective Study Techniques:****

* **Active Learning:** Don't just passively read; engage with the material by summarizing, taking notes, and practicing questions.

* **Time Management:** Allocate specific time slots for each topic based on your understanding of how much you need to focus on them.

* **Regular Revision:** Don't cram! Consistently review what you learn to solidify your understanding.

* **Mock Tests & Feedback:** Analyze your performance in mock exams and identify areas needing improvement.

****5. Additional Tips:****

* **Focus on Accuracy:** Avoid careless mistakes. Practice analyzing questions, identifying keywords, and choosing the most appropriate answer.

* **Practice Timed Tests:** This will help you manage time effectively under simulated exam conditions.

* **Stay Calm and Confident:** Manage your anxiety through breathing exercises, positive affirmations, and staying focused on your preparation goals.

Remember: Consistent effort, dedicated study, and a strong understanding of the exam's structure are key to success in this exam!

Query: how can I track my study progress?

- Response Time: 18.30 seconds
- Memory Used: -10.32 MB
- Processing Speed: 265.39 tokens/second

Response:

Here's a step-by-step breakdown of how you can track your study progress, based on the provided context:

****1. Understand Your Exam Structure:****

*** **Complete Topics vs. Incomplete Topics:**** Identify which topics are fully covered (Static GK, History, Geography etc.) and which topics are still incomplete (Current Affairs, Economy).
*** **Objective Type vs. Descriptive:**** Clearly distinguish between the objective type questions (Reasoning, Aptitude) and descriptive writing sections.

****2. Utilize the Mock Exam Data:****

*** **Mock Exam Accuracy Analysis:**** The provided context shows your mock exam performance (8 correct answers out of 15) gives you a valuable baseline for your progress in the core topics like reasoning, aptitude, general awareness.
*** **Identify Strengths and Weaknesses:**** Analyze which areas you scored well in. This can help you focus more on those areas where improvement is needed.

****3. Set Realistic Timelines:****

*** **Dedicated Study Schedule:**** Create a structured study plan with specific times dedicated to each topic or subject area.
*** **Prioritize Topics:**** If time is limited, focus your efforts on the topics that carry the most weight in the exam (like General Awareness).

****4. Use Progress Tracking Tools:****

*** **Flashcards and Study Sheets:**** Create flashcards for important concepts or definitions related to each topic. This helps with quick review and recall.
*** **Note-Taking and Summarization:**** Develop summary notes on each topic after covering the core material.
*** **Keep Track of Completion:**** Track your progress as you finish sections, topics, or study modules using a simple checklist or table.

****5. Review Regularly:****

*** **Regular Spot Checks:**** Dedicate short intervals to revisit the key concepts and ensure you haven't forgotten important information.

****Remember:**** The goal is not just to complete all the materials but to demonstrate a deep understanding of core concepts through regular review, practice, and assessment.

Model: deepseek-r1:1.5b

Average Performance Metrics:

- Average Response Time: 24.22 seconds
- Average Memory Usage: -6.08 MB
- Average Processing Speed: 371.40 tokens/second

Sample Responses:

Query: give me plan my study schedule within exam date

- Response Time: 30.23 seconds
- Memory Used: -13.20 MB
- Processing Speed: 348.60 tokens/second

Response:

Okay, so I need to figure out a study schedule based on the provided context. Let's break this down step by step.

First, looking at the important exam dates: Registration starts in February and ends in February, then admit cards come out in March, and the exam itself is April 10th with an online format. So my preparation needs to cover up until then.

Now, looking at the topics covered:

- Completed Topics: Static GK, History, Geography, Banking Awareness.
- Incomplete Topics: Current Affairs (past 3 months) and Economy.

Wait a minute, I didn't see any mention of Current Affairs in the exam details. The exam dates are from February to April, but under 'Important Exam Dates', there's no info on current affairs specifically? Hmm, maybe that means they won't cover it, or perhaps my understanding is off. I'll keep that in mind.

Mock exams: 15 questions with 8 correct and 7 incorrect. Negative marking for Objective sections is 25% deducted per wrong answer, but not affecting Descriptive. That might influence how I approach the mock tests—maybe focus more on avoiding errors rather than getting them penalized.

Computer Knowledge section has 20-30 questions out of 20-30 marks. Topics include basic computer knowledge, terminology, software/hardware basics, internet networking, operating systems, MS Office, and security awareness. Duration is 10 to 15 minutes each, which is quite

short—maybe it's a quick section.

Exam phases:

- Preliminary Exam: Objective type with Quantitative Aptitude, Reasoning Ability, English Language.
- Mains Exam: Both objective and descriptive sections.

So my study plan should cover from now until April 10. But I need to know the current date when they're asking this question—since it's a simulation, maybe assuming today is March? Or perhaps just stick to the dates provided without making assumptions about the exact day in between.

Let me outline the steps:

1. **Understand Exam Sections**: The exam includes both objective and descriptive sections. Since I'm focusing on preparation, maybe prioritize each section based on weightage or difficulty.
2. **Review Important Topics**: Go through the completed topics (Static GK, History, Geography, Banking Awareness) and the incomplete ones if possible—Current Affairs is missing. Maybe set aside time to review current events from past months so I don't miss any.
3. **Master Weak Areas**: The mock exam had 8 correct out of 15, which suggests maybe English isn't my strongest, since negative marking applies more there. So focus on improving English through practice and maybe some resources or books.
4. **Efficient Study Methods**: Since the exam has multiple phases with different time limits (60 minutes for prelims, 10-15 minutes for mains), I need a study schedule that fits all these periods without getting overwhelmed.

Wait, but if my preparation is spread out over several weeks, maybe using a weekly or bi-weekly plan would be better. Let's see the dates:

- **February**: Registration starts and end date.
- **March**: Admit card release and exam date.
- **April**: Preliminary and mains exams.

So perhaps starting in February 2025 to get everything ready, then in March to focus on the exam itself (but the exam didn't have Current Affairs as per the context), maybe that's something else. The Mock Exam section had a mix of topics—Static GK, History, Geography, Banking Awareness. That suggests those are crucial areas.

I think I need to create a study plan starting from now until April 10th, ensuring I cover each topic adequately without getting too tired or stressed.

Let me try creating the schedule:

- **Week 1**: Focus on Static GK since it's covered in completed topics. Maybe spend 2 hours daily studying for 5 days, totaling 10 hours.
- **Week 2**: Move to History and Geography. Perhaps allocate 3 hours a day for these for 7 days.
- **Week 3**: Study Banking Awareness with 4 hours a day for 6 days.

- **Week 4**: Review Current Affairs if possible—since the exam didn't have it in the provided context, maybe set aside some time to study or not. But since the mock had some incorrect answers, perhaps I should look into past current events.
- **Week 5**: Focus on Computer Knowledge with 3 hours a day for 7 days, covering all topics briefly each day.

Wait, but what about the exam itself? Since it's April 10th, maybe the best time to study is the week before. But according to the context, the exam dates are from February to April, so perhaps I should include that in my preparation.

Alternatively, if I'm simulating an exam scenario, maybe allocate a portion of each week to practice objective sections and another part for descriptive writing.

But given the mock exam had 15 questions with some incorrects, maybe focusing on accurate answers is key, especially under negative marking. So perhaps improving accuracy in both sections is important.

Also, since the exam allows online sectioning, I might need strategies specific to that format—like time management during exams or using available resources for practice.

I think breaking it down into weekly study plans and ensuring a mix of objective and descriptive questions would help. Maybe also include reviewing my mistakes in each section to improve performance.

Another point: the exam has both Quantitative Aptitude, Reasoning, and English sections. Each should be practiced regularly to build speed and accuracy. For example, dedicating days to each section for practice tests or quizzes.

I need to make sure not to rush through any topic that could leave me unprepared. Maybe using flashcards for quick revision is a good idea. Also, perhaps taking full mock exams under timed conditions would help get used to the exam format and timing.

Let's outline a possible weekly study plan:

- **Monday**: Review Static GK
- **Tuesday**: Study History
- **Wednesday**: Focus on Geography
- **Thursday**: Review Banking Awareness
- **Friday**: Computer Knowledge basics
- **Saturday**: Practice Objective Sections with time management
- **Sunday**: Review Mistakes and focus areas

But this is just a rough idea. I need to ensure that the plan covers each topic adequately without overlapping too much, especially since current affairs aren't in the provided context.

I should also consider using quality study materials for each section—books or online resources—and perhaps include practice questions from previous exams to get a feel for the types of questions asked.

Additionally, maybe setting aside time each day for daily prep sessions could help reinforce learning and build confidence. Consistency is key in exam preparation, especially with topics that can be tricky.

I think I've covered all aspects. Now, let's structure this into a clear study schedule based on these thoughts.

****Exam Preparation Study Schedule****

- ****Week 1****: Focus on Static GK
 - Daily Routine: 2 hours/day for 5 days
 - Topics Covered: Static GK questions and answers.
- ****Week 2****: Review History and Geography
 - Daily Routine: 3 hours/day for 7 days
 - Topics Covered: Key historical events, geographical concepts with practice exercises.
- ****Week 3****: Study Banking Awareness
 - Daily Routine: 4 hours/day for 6 days
 - Topics Covered: banking policies, interest rates, and financial transactions.
- ****Week 4****: Prepare for Current Affairs (if possible)
 - Daily Routine: 2 hours/day for 5 days
 - Focus: Understanding recent events to avoid missing important information.
- ****Week 5****: Review Computer Knowledge
 - Daily Routine: 3 hours/day for 7 days
 - Topics Covered: Basic computer concepts, programming basics.

****Daily Prep Plan****

- Practice Objective Sections with Time Management:
 - Allocate daily practice time focusing on accuracy and speed.
- Focus on Mistakes:
 - Review incorrect answers in each section to understand weak areas.
- Utilize Resources:
 - ****Books****: Reference books for each subject.
 - ****Online Resources****: Study materials from reliable platforms.

This structured plan ensures a comprehensive review of all topics, practice under timed conditions, and attention to weaknesses. Consistency is key for exam success.

Query: what are the key topics I need to focus on?

- Response Time: 18.50 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.05 MB
- Processing Speed: 369.25 tokens/second

Response:

Okay, so the user is asking about the key topics to focus on for their exam based on the provided context. Let me break down the information given.

First, looking at the context, it mentions different sections and their structure. There's an Objective Type section with Reasoning Ability, English Language, General Awareness, and sometimes a Descriptive Writing part. The Mock Exam Accuracy is 55%—they got 15 questions right out of 20 attempted. That might be useful for estimating how many to expect in the exam.

The completed topics are GK, History, Geography, and Banking Awareness. So those should definitely be on the focus list because these areas seem foundational. The incomplete ones are Current Affairs (past 3 months) and Economy. So those two could also be important topics since they're usually tested.

Looking at the skills, Reasoning Ability requires logical puzzles and seating arrangements. That means practicing these types of problems will help. English Language needs regular reading and comprehension exercises, focusing on sentence correction and grammar. General Awareness should cover national and international news, banking updates, and government schemes. Computer Knowledge is about basics like software operations and terminology.

The exam structure usually has 100-200 marks for Objective Type (reasoning, aptitude, general awareness, English) and up to 50 marks for Descriptive Writing. So it's important to manage time well here by tackling both sections efficiently.

The user might be preparing for a competitive exam, maybe government or banking-related one. They probably want to know which areas are crucial to focus on without spending too much time on everything. They're likely looking for an organized approach to study these topics and improve their scores.

I should list out the completed topics first since they cover the basics and are high-weightage. Then, include the incomplete ones but maybe not in full depth unless there's a mention of exam structure affecting focus. Finally, note that computer knowledge is also important but might have lower marks allocation, so it could be handled with more time.

Based on the context provided, here is an organized summary of key topics to focus on for your exam:

****Objective Type (100-150 questions, 100-200 marks)****

- ****Reasoning Ability****: Logical puzzles and seating arrangements.
- ****English Language****: Regular reading and comprehension exercises. Focus on sentence correction, grammar, and vocabulary development.
- ****General Awareness****: National and international news, banking-related updates, and government schemes.

****Incomplete Topics****

- ****Current Affairs (past 3 months)****: This is a key section to focus on for the exam. Pay attention to recent developments in your area of specialization (likely politics or banking).
- ****Economy****: Understand economic trends, fiscal policies, and macroeconomic issues relevant to your field.

Mock Exam Accuracy

- You scored 55% on your mock exam (15 questions attempted). This means you should aim for approximately 7 or 8 correct answers in the remaining sections.

Marking Scheme

- Objective Type: Each correct answer typically carries 1 mark.
- Descriptive Writing: Marks are awarded based on content, grammar, and presentation.

Focus Areas

- Prioritize topics that carry more weight, such as GK (Government Knowledge), General Awareness (National and international news), and banking-related subjects like Reasoning Ability and English Language.
- Manage your time effectively for both Objective Type and Descriptive Writing sections.

By focusing on these key areas, you can improve your performance and increase your chances of success in the exam.

Query: how should I organize my study materials?

- Response Time: 23.68 seconds
- Memory Used: -12.11 MB
- Processing Speed: 388.68 tokens/second

Response:

Alright, so I'm trying to figure out how to best organize my study materials. Let me start by looking at what's provided in the context. It mentions different sections like Objective Type and Descriptive Writing, with specific topics under each. The user has a structure laid out for Key Focus Areas and General Awareness, but they're asking about studying materials themselves.

Hmm, I think it's important to cover all necessary areas comprehensively. They should probably start by reviewing the basics of English, since that seems like a big part of the curriculum. Maybe break down grammar rules, sentence structures, and vocabulary. That way, even if they're rusty, they can refresh their memory quickly.

Then, for Current Affairs, I remember it's crucial to stay updated. They should go through recent news events, political developments, economic changes, and international issues. Using a reliable source like the Indian News Network or government websites might help with accurate info. It would be good to note down key dates, significant events, and important policies they're aware of.

Economy is another big area, so I should focus on topics like inflation rates, interest rates, GDP growth, and major economic policies. This could include things like the Reserve Bank of India's monetary policy or currency fluctuations. It would be helpful to understand how these factors impact the economy and perhaps look into current budget scenarios.

The user mentioned a key focus area for English being proficiency, so I should allocate more time there. Maybe also check if they're good at grammar, sentence construction, or vocabulary, as those areas can make it easier in other sections like Quantitative Aptitude or Descriptive Writing. They might need practice tests or flashcards to reinforce these skills.

For Computer Knowledge, since the exam might have a section on IT basics, I should cover basics of computers, software applications, and some computer networks. Understanding fundamentals is important because more complex topics build upon this foundation. They can refer to standard textbooks or online courses that are reputable.

Since they mentioned General Awareness, which includes current events and static GK, they should make sure their study materials cover all the necessary sections. This will help them get a well-rounded understanding of both recent and historical information.

I also wonder about the structure within each section. For example, in English, how detailed should each chapter be? Maybe having separate notes for grammar, vocabulary, and sentence comprehension would be beneficial. They can include definitions, examples, and exercises to test their understanding.

Additionally, I think they might benefit from a variety of resources—books, online platforms, and maybe video tutorials. Each person learns differently, so offering different methods can cater to their learning style. For instance, some prefer reading, others use videos, and others like interactive apps or quizzes.

Time management is another consideration. They should create a study schedule that allocates specific times each day for studying these areas. Breaking down the material into manageable chunks and revisiting topics periodically will help prevent burnout. Maybe using techniques like the Pomodoro method can keep them effective during study sessions.

I'm also thinking about how they'll integrate all this into their daily routine. They should probably stick to their study schedule, review their progress regularly, and seek feedback on areas where they might need more work. If they face difficulty with a particular section, seeking help from teachers or peers could provide the necessary assistance.

Lastly, staying organized in their materials is key. They'll want binders for each subject, separate files for different sections, and plenty of space to jot down notes without cluttering up their study area. Consistent review and revision will ensure they retain what they've learned and prepare well for the exam.

To organize your study materials effectively, follow this structured approach:

1. **Subject-wise Breakdown:**

- **Objective Type (Reasoning, Aptitude, General Awareness):** Use standard textbooks or online resources to cover all necessary topics comprehensively. Focus on practicing with mock exams and recent questions for each section.

2. **Current Affairs:**

- Regularly read from reliable sources like the Indian News Network or government websites. Note down key dates, significant events, and important policies. Review past papers to understand trends and patterns.

3. **Economy:**

- Study topics such as inflation rates, interest rates, GDP growth, and central bank policies (RBI monetary policy). Use credible sources like the Reserve Bank of India's official website for accurate information.

4. **English Proficiency:**

- Strengthen grammar rules, sentence structure, and vocabulary. Utilize flashcards, textbooks, or online platforms like BYJU'S for effective learning.

5. **Computer Knowledge:**

- Cover basics of computers, software applications, and IT networks. Refer to standard books or reputable online courses for a solid foundation.

6. **General Awareness (GA):**

- Ensure your materials cover both current and static GK topics. Utilize study guides or apps like Testtmantra for additional practice.

7. **Time Management:**

- Create a detailed study schedule, allocating specific times daily. Use techniques like the Pomodoro method to maintain productivity and efficiency during study sessions.

8. **Resources Integration:**

- Incorporate diverse learning methods—reading, video tutorials, and interactive apps. Experiment with different platforms to find what works best for you.

9. **Daily Routine:**

- Maintain a consistent study routine by sticking to the schedule. Regularly review your progress and seek feedback from teachers or peers when needed.

10. **Organization:**

- Keep all materials well-organized in binders, separate files, and ample space on desks for easy reference. Consistent revision will aid retention and preparation.

By following this structured approach, you'll be well-prepared to cover all necessary areas effectively and perform well in your exams.

Query: what is the most effective way to prepare for the exam?

- Response Time: 21.31 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.00 MB
- Processing Speed: 377.68 tokens/second

Response:

Alright, let me try to figure out how to answer this question. The user has provided a context with several sections and specific details about an exam they're preparing for. The main query is asking for the most effective preparation method.

First, I'll read through the context again carefully to understand all the key points. The context mentions that it's an exam with sections like English, Mathematics, Reasoning, General Awareness, and possibly an Additional Written Section, which includes Descriptive Writing.

I notice there are details about Negative Marking in the Objective Type questions: each wrong answer in this section deducts 1/4th of the mark. But for Descriptive Type questions, no

negative marking is applied. That's important because it affects how one should approach both sections.

Looking at the Key Focus Areas, the exam emphasizes proficiency in English, understanding context, comprehension skills, grammar, and vocabulary. These are all essential areas that I need to focus on. Also, there's a mention of General Awareness covering current events, banking terms, financial regulations, government policies, history, geography, economy, Indian polity, science, technology, environmental issues, and major schemes. So, preparing for these topics will help in the objective sections.

The Duration is around 20 to 25 minutes for this section, while General Awareness takes slightly longer. I should allocate specific times each day focusing on different areas: maybe 10-15 minutes per key focus area like English and Grammar, then more time for other sections like History or Geography if needed.

The user has also provided some stats from a mock exam: they got 55% accuracy, with 15 out of 29 attempted. They answered 8 correctly and 7 incorrectly in the Additional Written Section. This suggests that while they might have improved on objective questions, there's room for improvement in non-Objective sections like Descriptive Writing.

Thinking about preparation strategies, I remember the 4Cs: Concept clarity, Comprehension practice, Application of knowledge, and Correct Answers. Applying these concepts to specific topics is crucial. For English, focusing on grammar rules and sentence structure through books or practice tests makes sense. In Mathematics, revisiting formulas with a focus on problem-solving becomes key.

For Reasoning, puzzles and logical reasoning questions can be tough, so maybe using flashcards or creating templates for each type of question would help. Geometry is another area where practice is needed to get comfortable applying concepts rather than just memorizing formulas.

In General Awareness, staying up-to-date with news and banking terminology is important. Using apps like Dailymotion or YouTube channels can provide quick updates and tips on avoiding common mistakes. Taking notes in a structured way helps organize thoughts for the exam.

For Descriptive Writing, practicing writing essays with specific questions could build confidence. Learning from mistakes, where they correct incorrect answers instead of guessing, might be more effective than just trying random topics.

I should also consider time management during mock tests to simulate real exam conditions. This will help identify weak areas and improve speed without sacrificing accuracy. Time blocking each day ensures steady progress rather than cramming.

In summary, focusing on key areas with targeted study, regular practice, and using structured methods like the 4Cs seem effective. It's important to balance both Objective and Non-Objective sections, especially the latter which might need more effort.

To prepare effectively for your exam, consider the following organized approach:

1. **Focus on Key Areas**:

- **English, Mathematics, Reasoning, General Awareness (GA), and Additional Written**

Section** as these are emphasized in the exam.

2. **Structured Study Plan**:

- Allocate specific time slots each day to focus on different areas: 10-15 minutes per key focus area such as English and Grammar.
- Dedicate more time for subjects like History or Geography if needed.

3. **Use of Resources**:

- **Concept Clarity**: Use textbooks and online resources to understand theories thoroughly.
- **Comprehension Practice**: Engage with questions from books, articles, and videos to improve speed and accuracy.
- **Application of Knowledge**: Solve puzzles, logical reasoning, geometry problems, and writing essays through practice.

4. **Practice Techniques**:

- Regularly revise formulas, especially in Mathematics and Reasoning.
- Use flashcards for grammar rules and create templates for problem-solving in Reasoning.
- Take structured mock tests to familiarize with the exam format and time constraints, focusing on both Objective and Non-Objective sections.

5. **Time Management**:

- Simulate exam conditions during practice tests by timing each section accurately.
- Focus on applying concepts rather than guessing answers.

By following this structured approach, you can enhance your preparation, improve accuracy, and increase confidence for the exam.

Query: how can I track my study progress?

- Response Time: 27.38 seconds
- Memory Used: -5.16 MB
- Processing Speed: 372.77 tokens/second

Response:

Okay, so I need to figure out how to track my study progress based on the provided context. Let me start by reading through the context again carefully.

First, the context talks about negative marking for Objective Type sections, meaning that for each wrong answer in those sections, a quarter of the mark is deducted. There's no negative marking for Descriptive Type questions. That makes sense because it adds an element of challenge and encourages some risk-taking on tests.

The section mentions completed topics like Static GK, History, Geography, Banking Awareness. So after these are covered, there's a part about incomplete topics: Current Affairs (past 3 months) and Economy. This suggests that some areas aren't fully explored yet, which is typical for exams covering broader subjects.

Looking at the Mock Exam Accuracy section, it says the candidate completed 15 questions, got 8 correct and 7 incorrect. That gives a percentage score of 55%. The context also mentions different sections: Objective Type (up to 200 marks) and Descriptive Writing (30-50

marks). So, if the exam is out of, say, 150 marks in total for Objective Type, then getting 8 correct would translate into a certain percentage.

The overall exam structure has different sections: Reasoning, Aptitude, General Awareness, English. Each might have their own number of questions and marks. The duration is usually 2.5 to 3 hours. That's a bit long, especially for someone just starting out, but it seems manageable if studied consistently.

In the Key Focus Areas, the focus is on English, Current Affairs, and Static GK. This indicates that the exam emphasizes language skills as well as staying updated with current events, which is good to know for planning study time.

The Duration section says each section in the Preliminary Exam is 20 to 25 minutes. That's pretty tight, especially if you're working on your English and GK at the same time. But understanding that can help in prioritizing study areas.

Looking at General Awareness, it covers topics from current events, banking terms, financial regulations, government schemes, country capitals, dates, etc. This suggests that a lot of attention needs to be paid to recent news and specific policies related to the banking sector.

Now, the question is about tracking study progress. I'm not entirely sure where to start, but it's clear that there are sections like English, GK, Current Affairs, etc., each with their own focus areas and time limits. So perhaps tracking progress could involve setting weekly goals for certain topics, keeping a record of correct answers, or maybe using some form of online platforms to track performance.

I think the first step would be to identify which sections are being covered in the exam. From the context, I can see that the main sections are Objective Type and Descriptive Writing, with additional sections like English, Current Affairs, etc. So perhaps tracking progress within each section is important.

Also, since there's a focus on Key Focus Areas, maybe tracking how well you're understanding those topics in-depth could help. For example, spending more time on the English section to improve both language skills and comprehension.

Another thought: if the exam has specific sections that require certain times of study, like most students might study in the morning for Objective Type and evening for Descriptive Writing, tracking progress could involve noting how much time is spent each day, especially during these peak periods.

Maybe using a daily study log where you note down topics studied, the difficulty level (easy, medium, hard), and any mistakes made. This way, at the end of the week or after tracking weekly progress, you can assess which areas were challenging and focus on improving those next time.

Also, reviewing past mock exam results could help track improvement over time. The candidate mentioned 55% accuracy in Mock Exam Accuracy, so perhaps looking into why that was the case (maybe more focus on topics they feel confident about) could inform future study strategies.

I should also consider using any available resources or tools for tracking progress. Maybe there are apps or websites that track exam performance and provide detailed analytics based on your study habits. Tools like Grammarly or similar software could help with English

grammar, but I'm not sure if that's relevant here since the focus areas include English.

Wait, looking back at the context, it mentions that the Exam Structure usually follows: Objective Type (100-150 questions, 100-200 marks) and Descriptive Writing (30-50 marks). So, perhaps each section has its own tracking system. For Objective Type, maybe keeping a running total of correct answers and incorrect ones can show progress over time. Similarly, for the Mock Exam Accuracy, which is 55%, indicating they got 8 right out of 15, so about 53% accuracy. That suggests areas where they need to improve, like Current Affairs or Economy.

So in summary, tracking study progress would involve:

1. Identifying specific sections and focus areas.
2. Setting daily study goals during peak times (morning for Objective Type, evening for Descriptive Writing).
3. Using a record-keeping system to track correct/incorrect answers, time spent on topics, and any mistakes.
4. Reviewing past results to see improvement trends.
5. Using tools or resources that provide detailed progress analysis based on study habits.

I think starting with identifying the sections is key. For each section, setting aside specific times to focus, tracking daily performance, and reviewing progress weekly could help in understanding where they're excelling and where they need more work. Also, staying consistent even if it's just 20 minutes a day can help build stamina for longer study sessions.

To track your study progress effectively based on the provided context, follow these organized steps:

1. ****Identify Sections and Focus Areas:****
 - The exam covers sections like Objective Type (100-150 questions) and Descriptive Writing (30-50 marks), with Key Focus Areas in English, Current Affairs, and Static GK.
2. ****Set Study Routine:****
 - Allocate specific times during the day for each section. Morning study time can focus on Objective Type, while evening study can target Descriptive Writing.
3. ****Use a Record-Keeping System:****
 - Keep detailed logs noting down topics studied, difficulty level (easy, medium, hard), and any mistakes made. This helps in identifying challenging areas and focusing improvement efforts.
4. ****Review Past Results:****
 - Analyze mock exam accuracy to understand strengths and weaknesses. For instance, a 55% accuracy in Mock Exam Accuracy suggests areas where further study is needed, such as Current Affairs or Economy.
5. ****Utilize Tools for Progress Tracking:****
 - Use tools like Grammarly for English improvement or apps that track performance. These can provide insights based on your study habits and progress over time.
6. ****Stay Consistent and Build Stamina:****
 - Dedicate 20-25 minutes daily to each section, even if short, to build stamina and gradually increase study duration as you improve.

By following these steps, you can systematically track your progress and make informed strategies for effective studying.

Model: tinyllama

Average Performance Metrics:

- Average Response Time: 13.71 seconds
- Average Memory Usage: -0.87 MB
- Average Processing Speed: 271.30 tokens/second

Sample Responses:

Query: give me plan my study schedule within exam date

- Response Time: 9.82 seconds
- Memory Used: -4.43 MB
- Processing Speed: 314.86 tokens/second

Response:

To answer the question based on the given context, Human thinks step-by-step before providing a detailed answer. Important Exam Date is April 10, 2025 (Online). The Preliminary Exam consists of sections such as Quantitative Ability, Reasoning Ability, and English Language, and it typically includes around 100-150 questions with a total mark range of 100-200. The Main Exam includes sections like Quantitative Ability, Reasoning Ability, English Language, and it usually lasts for approximately 60 minutes. Human has provided a plan for studying within the examination date, which is to complete 15 questions in each section (3 months of 55% mark reduction) and to perform well in Descriptive Type sections, including English, where there will be around 20-30 marks. Overall, Human's plan includes a duration of approximately 60 minutes for the Main Exam.

Query: what are the key topics I need to focus on?

- Response Time: 14.30 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.07 MB
- Processing Speed: 271.10 tokens/second

Response:

The key topics covered in the Main Exam for the Indian Bank Assistant Recruitment Examination are:

1. Objective Type (100-150 questions, 100-200 marks) for sections like reasoning, aptitude, general awareness, and English.
2. Descriptive Writing (30-50 marks) may require writing essays, letter writing, or précis writing.

The interview is a stage that tests communication skills, personalities, knowledge of the

banking sector, and job-specific skills, so candidates should aim to improve these areas through regular practice and consistent problem-solving. Reasoning ability, English language, and general awareness are also important areas for improvement. Keep up with national and international news, follow banking-related updates, and learn about software applications like MS Word, Excel, and PowerPoint for better computer skills.

Query: how should I organize my study materials?

- Response Time: 16.63 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.00 MB
- Processing Speed: 264.76 tokens/second

Response:

To organize your study materials effectively, follow these steps:

1. Choose the most important topics that you need to focus on for the exam. This could include things like the English section, Objective Type questions, and Descriptive Writing (if applicable).
2. Categorize your study materials based on their relevance to each topic area. For instance, if you're studying for a finance-related topic, make sure to have all the required financial terminologies and concepts in one place.
3. Organize your study materials into easy-to-access binders or folders. This will help you keep track of what you've studied and where you've gone back to it.
4. Use note-taking tools like a digital or physical notepad, a pen, and an index card for each topic. This way, you can easily find the relevant information when you need it.
5. Practice answering questions using the study materials that you've organized. This will help you feel more comfortable with the material and give you a better idea of what to expect in the exam.
6. If necessary, seek guidance from professors or tutors during class time or after hours. They can provide valuable insights into how to approach certain topics or answer questions that you may not be familiar with.
7. Take breaks regularly throughout your study time to refresh your memory and ensure that you're on top of everything.
8. Don't forget to practice answering real-life scenarios and interview questions to build your problem-solving skills. This will help you handle any unexpected situations or challenges during the actual exam.

Query: what is the most effective way to prepare for the exam?

- Response Time: 14.21 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.00 MB
- Processing Speed: 248.49 tokens/second

Response:

The most effective way to prepare for the exam is by focusing on the individual sections and key focus areas. Specifically, practice questions related to the Objective Type (Objectives), Descriptive Type (Descriptions/Descriptive writing) sections, and General Awareness (GK) topics covered in the preliminary exam. Additionally, take mock exams with a simulated time limit and try to answer as many questions correctly as possible. Proper study techniques like studying regularly, taking breaks, and preparing for each section separately can also help you

prepare effectively. Finally, do not forget to review your notes and understand the concepts thoroughly before taking the actual exam.

Query: how can I track my study progress?

- Response Time: 13.58 seconds
- Memory Used: 0.00 MB
- Processing Speed: 257.28 tokens/second

Response:

You can track your study progress by keeping a diary or journal and making notes on topics covered, key knowledge gained, and areas that require improvement. You can also use online tools like Google Classroom or Moodle to stay updated with assignments, quizzes, and exams. You can also consult classmates or tutors for additional support and guidance as needed. Additionally, you can participate in group study sessions, join discussion groups on forums or social media platforms, and seek out professional help if you need it. By staying organized and disciplined with your study plan, you can maximize your learning experience and prepare for the final exam successfully.