

PSIR OPTIONAL

OGP *Advanced*

Built for the aspirant who's *out of time*, not out of fight.

You've just finished Prelims. Mains is seven weeks away. You cannot revise all forty topics with equal weight — and you shouldn't. OGP Advanced makes sure every one of those weeks is spent where it changes your score.



You've just cleared Prelims

Mains is weeks away and you need a plan that prioritises — not one that tries to cover everything equally.



Some topics never felt solid

Comparative Politics, the IR approaches, Key Concepts — the ones you quietly avoid. This is where the course adds the most.



You want writing, not just reading

23 class-linked tests plus 20 daily writing tests, each evaluated one-to-one, so the writing habit is locked by Mains.



You want current affairs handled

34 emerged themes across the Dynamics codex keep Paper II contemporary, so you walk in with the freshest material.

23

Priority classes

9

Confidence-gap topics

20

Daily writing tests

34

Dynamics chapters

Three programmes. One built for your exact timeline.

Foundation and OGP are built for aspirants with a long runway. OGP Advanced is engineered for the Prelims-to-Mains sprint — a different need entirely.

PSIR Foundation

~5 months · most detailed

For fresh starters

The most detailed teaching of the full syllabus — every topic from first principles, with content and answer writing.

- › Most detailed teaching
- › Full syllabus, ground-up
- › Content + answer writing

OGP

~4 months · next Mains

For next year's aspirants

Detailed content plus answer-writing-focused teaching classes, delivered topic-by-topic across the full syllabus for the next Mains.

- › Detailed content delivery
- › Answer-writing classes
- › Full-cycle, longer runway

THIS YEAR

OGP Advanced

~7 weeks · Mains 2026

For this year's appearing students

A priority-mapped sprint. The syllabus ranked by a decade of PYQs, hardest-to-write topics targeted, taught highest-impact-first.

- › Data-driven priority map
- › Confidence-gap topics fixed
- › Current affairs + 20 DAWTs

At a glance	Foundation	OGP	OGP Advanced
Runway	~5 months	~4 months	~7 weeks · this year
Best for	Fresh starters	Next year · Mains 2027	Appearing · Mains 2026
How it teaches	Full syllabus, ground-up	Full syllabus, topic-wise	Priority-mapped, highest-yield first
Answer writing	Foundational	Answer-writing classes	23 CLTs + 20 DAWTs, evaluated
Current affairs	Covered in syllabus	Included	Dynamics codex + this-year focus

OGP Advanced is built on three questions a Prelims-to-Mains aspirant must get right: **which topics does UPSC reward most, which topics do you struggle to write well, and what is most likely this year.** The pages that follow answer all three — with data, not guesswork.

What UPSC rewards — and where aspirants struggle most.

From my desk —

In my years of teaching PSIR, I've found that aspirants rarely lose marks on what they don't know — they lose them on what they were never quite sure of. So before designing this programme, I went back over **ten years of PSIR question papers** and ranked every topic two ways: by how often UPSC asks it and how much it is worth, and by how hard my students find it to write a confident answer on. The map below is the result. The colour shows exam weight; the ♦ marks the topics where confidence runs low. This is the exact order in which we teach.



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■ Critical
 ■ High
 ■ Medium
 ■ Foundational

◆ Confidence gap

PAPER II International Relations & India's Foreign Policy			
India & Global Centres of Power 29 Q · 440 marks 100	India & South Asia 29 Q · 365 marks 93	Changing Intl. Political Order 25 Q · 395 marks 88	Recent Developments in Foreign Policy 25 Q · 385 marks 87
Contemporary Global Concerns ◆ 25 Q · 380 marks 86	Indian Foreign Policy 21 Q · 280 marks 69	India & the Global South 19 Q · 270 marks 64	Key Concepts in IR ◆ 16 Q · 235 marks 55
Approaches to IR ◆ 16 Q · 200 marks 51	Regionalisation of World Politics ◆ 14 Q · 200 marks 47	Politics of Representation ◆ 13 Q · 180 marks 43	Comparative Politics ◆ 12 Q · 130 marks 37
United Nations 12 Q · 185 marks 42	Globalisation 11 Q · 155 marks 37	Evolution of Intl. Economic System ◆ 8 Q · 140 marks 29	India & the UN System 10 Q · 145 marks 34
PAPER I Political Theory & Indian Government			
Western Political Thought 29 Q · 425 marks 100	Political Ideologies 24 Q · 340 marks 82	Features of the Constitution 21 Q · 295 marks 71	Planning & Economic Development 20 Q · 290 marks 69
Indian Political Thought 19 Q · 285 marks 66	Party System ◆ 18 Q · 290 marks 64	Organs of Union/State Govt 16 Q · 240 marks 56	Political Theory 15 Q · 195 marks 49
Indian Nationalism 15 Q · 175 marks 47	Grassroots Democracy 13 Q · 215 marks 47	Caste, Religion & Ethnicity ◆ 11 Q · 160 marks 38	Statutory Commissions ◆ 11 Q · 160 marks 38
Federalism 13 Q · 175 marks 43	Justice 12 Q · 185 marks 42	Democracy 12 Q · 175 marks 41	Power & Hegemony 11 Q · 150 marks 37

The Confidence Gap — and how OGP Advanced closes it



The badged topics are the ones I see aspirants struggle with most — not because they are unimportant, but because they are genuinely hard to write a confident, scoring answer on: Comparative Politics and its approaches, the Key Concepts of IR, the theory-heavy corners of Paper II, and the doctrine-dense parts of Indian government. Most students quietly leave these half-prepared. OGP Advanced is built to close exactly this gap — each gets a dedicated, structured class with the framework, the thinkers, the vocabulary and the answer-template, so a topic you used to avoid becomes one you attempt with confidence.

Twelve classes, dated — and what each targets this year.

We open with Paper II — the highest-yield, most current-affairs-sensitive half, and home to most of the confidence-gap topics. Each row shows the date, the topic, and **This Year's Focus** read from a decade of PYQ rotation.

#	DATE	TOPIC	THIS YEAR'S FOCUS	WEIGHT
COMPARATIVE POLITICS & INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS				
1	18 June	Comparative Politics ◆ Gap	LIKELY 2026 political economy approach, political sociology, limitations of the method — 2024-25 took the interpretive, psychological & socialization angles	BASE
2	22 June	State in Comparative Perspective + Politics of Representation ◆ Gap	LIKELY 2026 nature of the post-colonial / capitalist state; pressure vs interest groups, new social movements — 2024-25 took women's movements & party stabilisation	BASE
3	25 June	Approaches to IR + Key Concepts in IR ◆ Gap	LIKELY 2026 balance of power (last 2020), soft power / Nye (last 2018), deterrence, national interest — 2024-25 took transnational actors & R2P; core IR theory: realism, liberalism, Marxism	MEDIUM
4	29 June	Changing International Political Order	THIS YEAR BRICS / SCO & multipolarity, New START vacuum, Russia-Ukraine, decline of US hegemony (NAM was asked 2022-23)	CRITICAL
5	2 July	Contemporary Global Concerns ◆ Gap	This year: WHO withdrawal, COP29 climate finance, democratic backsliding. Likely 2026: international terrorism conventions, human rights & Asian values	CRITICAL
6	6 July	Globalisation + Evolution of Intl. Economic System ◆ Gap	This year: deglobalisation & tariff wars, WTO crisis. Likely 2026: Bretton Woods → WTO, IMF / World Bank legitimacy, NIEO	BASE
7	9 July	Regionalisation of World Politics ◆ Gap	This year: ASEAN Plus Three, Trump's jolt to EU defence, USMCA. Likely 2026: SAARC's failure, BIMSTEC, EU as a model	MEDIUM
8	13 July	United Nations	This year: UN reform, Pact for the Future, ICJ / ICC. Likely 2026: Security Council reform & India's permanent-seat claim (not asked since 2023)	BASE
INDIA AND THE WORLD				
9	15 July	Indian Foreign Policy + NAM + Recent Developments	This year: Operation Sindoor & the new deterrence doctrine; strategic autonomy under Trump 2.0. Likely 2026: determinants & continuity-vs-change of policy	CRITICAL
10	17 July	India & South Asia	THIS YEAR Bangladesh after Hasina (verdict, extradition), Sri Lanka under Dissanayake, the Maldives reset, IWT held in abeyance	CRITICAL
11	20 July	India & the Global Centres of Power	THIS YEAR Trump tariffs → strategic repair, Putin's Dec-2025 Delhi summit, India-China Kazan / Tianjin, India-EU FTA & UK CETA	CRITICAL
12	22 July	India & Global South + UN System + Nuclear Question	This year: India's 'Voice of Global South' leadership, African Union's G20 seat. Likely 2026: UNSC reform, nuclear doctrine & the NSG	HIGH

17 **The gaps are deliberate.** The Paper II block runs twice-weekly with the widest spacing — room to read, digest and write between classes. Paper I then runs as a tighter, near-consecutive block (with two Saturday sessions) into the final revision.

THIS YEAR current-affairs theme — taught with full background & theory **LIKELY IN 2026** expected this year by PYQ rotation **◆ GAP** confidence-gap topic

Eleven classes — Indian government, then political theory.

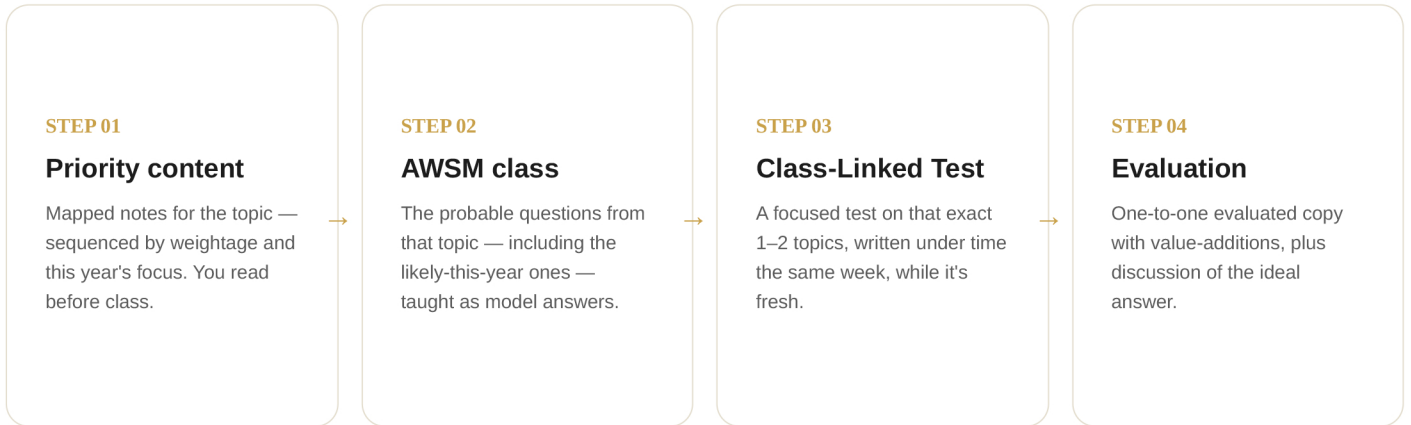
Paper I follows, moving from Indian government & politics into political theory. The pace tightens here — these classes run closer together, building momentum into the final revision before Mains.

#	DATE	TOPIC	THIS YEAR'S FOCUS	WEIGHT
INDIAN GOVERNMENT & POLITICS				
13	23 July	Indian Nationalism + Making of the Constitution	LIKELY 2026 Gandhian vs revolutionary nationalism; the Constituent Assembly debates & the making of the Constitution	MEDIUM
14	24 July	Features of the Constitution	This year: constitutional morality + Electoral Bonds verdict; ONOE architecture. Likely 2026: basic structure & judicial review (not asked 2025)	HIGH
15	25 July	Organs of Government + Grassroots Democracy	This year: Governor / Art.200 + Art.142 + Presidential Reference (INSC 1333). Likely 2026: judiciary–executive balance; 73rd / 74th amendment	MEDIUM
16	27 July	Statutory Institutions + Federalism ◆ Gap	This year: CEC appointment controversy; 16th Finance Commission (41% devolution); Manipur & Art.356. Likely 2026: CAG, EC, NCBC — 2024-25 took NCW & NHRC	BASE
17	28 July	Planning & Economic Development + Social Movements	LIKELY 2026 Nehruvian vs Gandhian models, land reforms vs liberalisation; civil-liberties & environmental movements	HIGH
18	29 July	Caste, Religion & Ethnicity + Party System ◆ Gap	This year: Census-2027 caste enumeration, Bihar 2025 mandate, coalitional consolidation. Likely 2026: religion in electoral politics, regional parties & federalism, intra-party democracy	HIGH
POLITICAL THEORY & THOUGHT				
19	30 July	Political Theory + Theories of the State	LIKELY 2026 the meaning of 'the political'; behavioural / post-behavioural; post-colonial & feminist theories of the state	MEDIUM
20	31 July	Justice + Equality + Rights	LIKELY 2026 Rawls + communitarian critique linked to Ambedkar & reservation; affirmative action; three generations of rights (Rights not asked 2025)	BASE
21	1 Aug	Democracy + Power, Hegemony, Ideology	LIKELY 2026 deliberative vs participatory democracy; Gramsci's hegemony, Arendt on power vs violence	BASE
22	3 Aug	Political Ideologies + Indian Political Thought	LIKELY 2026 Socialism / Marxism relevance, Gandhism, multiculturalism; Gandhi (Swaraj), Ambedkar, Kautilya — 2024-25 took fascism, feminism, Dharmashastra, M.N. Roy	CRITICAL
23	5 Aug	Western Political Thought	LIKELY 2026 Locke, Marx (alienation), J.S. Mill, Machiavelli, Gramsci, Aristotle — Plato, Hobbes, Arendt & Popper were asked in 2024-25	CRITICAL

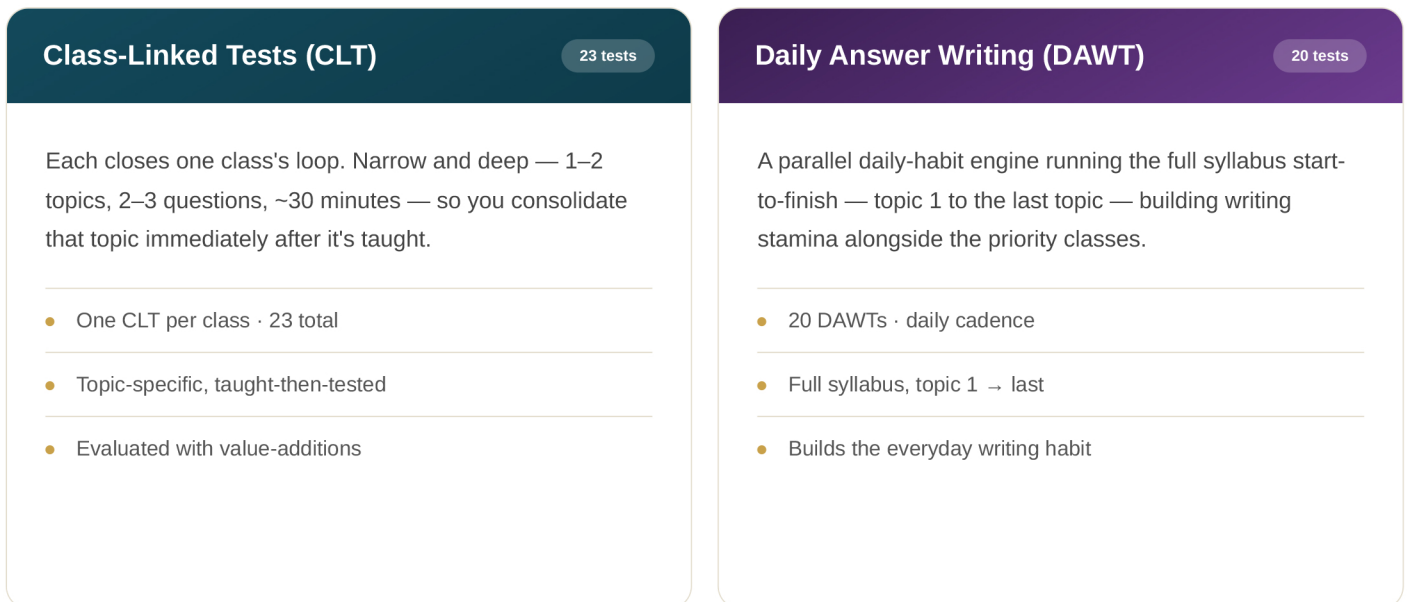
📌 **Completing 3 August 2026** — comfortably before Mains, with the full syllabus mapped, the confidence-gap topics fixed, and your writing tested topic by topic.

A complete loop — that actually closes, every class.

Each priority class runs a full four-step loop on its specific topic, closed by a test on that exact topic — never left open.



Two testing instruments, two jobs.



CLT consolidates what was just taught (depth). DAWT builds the habit across everything (breadth). Together with full-length tests, your writing is exam-ready by Mains.

PSIR Dynamics — 34 chapters that will decide the dynamic syllabus.

Bundled with OGP Advanced: the PSIR Dynamics 2026 codex — every theme that has emerged in the last 12–15 months, theory-anchored and PYQ-mapped, taught across live sessions with practice answers.

34
Chapters

Live
Sessions

◆ **In your OGP Advanced class**

The **unit is the syllabus topic**. You get its full theoretical foundation and background, with the relevant current developments **integrated into the topic** — so for the dynamic areas, where the concept is thin and the story is everything, you learn the background and its live application together.

◆ **In your Dynamics session**

The **unit is the current theme itself**. Each development is taught in depth — its full background, **the theory that frames it**, and the answer it demands. Theory is very much present; that is precisely why these are **PSIR Dynamics classes, not a current-affairs bulletin**.

PAPER I — Indian govt & polity 14

- 1 Census 2027 & Caste Enumeration VH

- 2 Delimitation & Women's Reservation VH

- 3 Constitutional Morality & Electoral Bonds

- 4 The Governor: Art.200, Art.142 & Presidential Reference VH

- 5 Appointment of the Chief Election Commissioner VH

- 6 The Sixteenth Finance Commission VH

- 7 J&K After 2019 & the 2024 Assembly Election VH

- 8 Reservation Doctrine: Davinder Singh & Bilkis Bano VH

- 9 Judicial Accountability, Corruption & Independence VH

- 10 Digital Rights, AI Governance & the State

- 11 One Nation, One Election: Constitutional Architecture

- 12 The Waqf (Amendment) Act & Religion–State

- 13 Manipur, Article 356 & Ethnic Federalism

- 14 State Elections 2025–26 & the Party System

PAPER II — IR & foreign policy 19

- 15 Operation Sindoor & the New Indian Doctrine VH

- 16 India–Pakistan & the Indus Waters Treaty VH

- 17 India–China: Disengagement, Kazan, Tianjin VH

- 18 Trump 2.0 & India–US: Tariffs, Repair VH

- 19 India–Russia: The 2025 Annual Summit VH

- 20 India–EU & the India–UK Trade Agreement VH

- 21 India–Bangladesh After Hasina VH

- 22 West Asia: The Twelve-Day War & Israel–Lebanon

- 23 Russia–Ukraine & the New START Vacuum VH

- 24 BRICS, the SCO & Multipolarity VH

- 25 UN Reform, the ICJ & Global Governance

- 26 COP29, Climate Finance & Diplomacy

- 27 The Indo-Pacific, the Quad & Maritime Security

- 28 The Neighbourhood: Sri Lanka, Nepal, Maldives

- 29 India–Africa Partnership & the Global South

- 30 Democratic Backsliding & the Far Right VH

- 31 WHO Withdrawal & the Pandemic Treaty

- 32 Digital Sovereignty: Data, AI & Digital Currency

- 33 Deglobalisation, Tariff Wars & the WTO Crisis

Plus a **cross-paper capsule** on the federalism of criminal justice, and a **monthly digital supplement**. If any further event develops a clear examination trajectory before Mains, it is added to the codex and taught — the map stays live until you sit the paper.

— EVERYTHING INCLUDED

The complete package.

One programme, five reinforcing components — priority teaching, two testing instruments, current affairs, and complete PYQ coverage delivered in lockstep with your daily writing.

23 Priority Classes + CLTs 23

Priority-mapped AWSM teaching — high-yield and confidence-gap topics both — each followed by a Class-Linked Test and a one-to-one evaluated copy.

AWSM teaching 23 CLTs Taught-then-tested Evaluated

Daily Answer Writing 20

The daily-habit engine across the full syllabus — topic 1 to the last topic — building stamina and consistency alongside the priority classes.

20 DAWTs Topic 1 → last Daily Evaluated

Complete PYQ Coverage 10y

In lockstep with your DAWTs — before each DAWT topic, its full 10-year PYQ set with detailed model answers lands on the portal. Finish the cycle, and every PYQ is covered.

10 years Before each DAWT Model answers Both papers

PSIR Dynamics 34

The current-affairs codex — 34 emerged chapters, theory-anchored and PYQ-mapped, taught across live sessions with practice answers and a monthly supplement.

34 chapters Live sessions Practice Q&A Cross-paper

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PSIR OPTIONAL GUIDANCE PROGRAM

#	DATE DAY	CLASS & TEST PAPER CODE	SYLLABUS
PAPER I			
1.	15th June Monday	DAWT 1 (981441)	<p>Political Theory: meaning and approaches.</p> <p>Theories of state: Liberal, Neo-liberal, Marxist. Pluralist, post-colonial, and Feminist.</p> <p>Justice: Conceptions of justice with special reference to Rawl's theory of justice and its communitarian critiques.</p>
2.	17 June Wednesday	DAWT 2 (981442)	<p>Equality: Social, political, and economic; relationship between equality and freedom; Affirmative action.</p> <p>Rights: Meaning and theories; different kinds of rights; Concept of Human Rights.</p> <p>Concept of power: hegemony, ideology, and legitimacy.</p>
3.	19 June Friday	DAWT 3 (981443)	<p>Democracy: Classical and contemporary theories; different models of democracy—representative, participatory, and deliberative.</p> <p>Political Ideologies: Liberalism, Socialism, Marxism, Fascism, Gandhism, and Feminism.</p>
4.	22 June Monday	DAWT 4 (981444)	<p>Indian Political Thought: Dharamshastra, Arthashastra, and Buddhist Traditions; Sir Syed Ahmed Khan, Sri Aurobindo, M. K. Gandhi, B. R. Ambedkar, M. N. Roy.</p>
5.	24 June Wednesday	DAWT 5 (981445)	<p>Western Political Thought: Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, Hobbes, Locke.</p>
6.	26 June Friday	DAWT 6 (981446)	<p>Western Political Thought: John S. Mill, Marx, Gramsci, Hannah Arendt.</p>
	27 June Saturday	SECTIONAL TEST 1 (934231)	SYLLABUS- COMPLETE PAPER -1 SECTION - A
7.	30 June Tuesday	DAWT 7 (981447)	<p>Indian Nationalism: Political Strategies of India's Freedom Struggle; Perspectives on Indian National Movement: Liberal, Socialist, and Marxist; Radical Humanist and Dalit. Making of the Indian Constitution: Legacies of the British rule; different social and political perspectives.</p> <p>Salient Features of the Indian Constitution: The Preamble, Fundamental Rights and Duties, Directive Principles, Parliamentary System and Amendment Procedures; Judicial Review and Basic Structure doctrine.</p>
8.	2 July Thursday	DAWT 8 (981448)	<p>Principal Organs of the Union Government: Envisaged role and actual working of the Executive, Legislature, and Supreme Court.</p> <p>Principal Organs of the State Government: Envisaged role and actual working of the Executive, Legislature, and High Courts.</p> <p>Grassroots Democracy: Panchayati Raj and Municipal Government; Significance of 73rd and 74th Amendments; Grassroot movements.</p>
9.	4 July Saturday	DAWT 9 (981449)	<p>Statutory Institutions/Commissions: Election Commission, Comptroller and Auditor General, Finance Commission, Union Public Service Commission, National Commission for Scheduled Castes, National Commission for Scheduled Tribes, National Commission for Women, National Human Rights Commission, National Commission for Minorities, National Backward Classes Commission.</p>

			<p>Federalism: Constitutional provisions; changing nature of centre-state relations; integrationist tendencies and regional aspirations; inter-state disputes.</p> <p>Planning and Economic development: Nehruvian and Gandhian perspectives; Role of planning and public sector; Green Revolution, land reforms and agrarian relations; liberalization and economic reforms.</p>
10.	7 July Tuesday	DAWT 10 (981450)	<p>Caste, Religion and Ethnicity in Indian Politics.</p> <p>Party System: National and regional political parties, ideological and social bases of parties; Patterns of coalition politics; Pressure groups, trends in electoral behaviour; changing socio-economic profile of Legislators.</p> <p>Social Movement: Civil liberties and human rights movements; women's movements; environmentalist movements.</p>
	8 July Wednesday	SECTIONAL TEST 2 (934232)	SYLLABUS- COMPLETE PAPER -1 SECTION - B
	9 July Thursday	FLT-1 (934235)	PAPER-1 Political Science and International Relations
PAPER II			
11.	11 July Saturday	DAWT 11 (981451)	<p>Comparative Politics: Nature and major approaches; Political economy and political sociology perspectives; Limitations of the comparative method.</p> <p>State in Comparative Perspective: Characteristics and changing nature of the State in capitalist and socialist economies, and advanced industrial and developing societies.</p>
12.	14 July Tuesday	DAWT 12 (981452)	<p>Politics of Representation and Participation: Political parties, pressure groups, and social movements in advanced industrial and developing societies.</p> <p>Globalisation: Responses from developed and developing societies.</p>
13.	16 July Thursday	DAWT 13 (981453)	<p>Approaches to the Study of International Relations: Idealist, Realist, Marxist, Functionalist, and Systems theory.</p> <p>Key Concepts in International Relations: National interest, security and power; Balance of power and deterrence; Transnational actors and collective security; World capitalist economy and globalisation.</p>
14.	18 July Saturday	DAWT 14 (981454)	<p>Changing International Political Order: Rise of super powers; Strategic and ideological Bipolarity, arms race, and cold war; Nuclear threat; Non-aligned Movement: Aims and achievements; Collapse of the Soviet Union; Unipolarity and American hegemony; Relevance of non-alignment in the contemporary world.</p> <p>Evolution of the International Economic System: From Brettonwoods to WTO; Socialist economies and the CMEA (Council for Mutual Economic Assistance); Third World demand for new international economic order; Globalisation of the world economy.</p> <p>United Nations: Envisaged role and actual record; Specialized UN agencies—aims and functioning; need for UN reforms.</p>
15.	21 July Tuesday	DAWT 15 (981455)	<p>Regionalisation of World Politics: EU, ASEAN, APEC, SAARC, NAFTA.</p> <p>Contemporary Global Concerns: Democracy, human rights, environment, gender justice, terrorism, nuclear proliferation.</p>

	22 July Wednesday	SECTIONAL TEST 3 (934233)	SYLLABUS- COMPLETE PAPER -2 SECTION - A
16.	24 July Friday	DAWT 16 (981456)	Indian Foreign Policy: Determinants of foreign policy; the institutions of policy-making; Continuity and change. India's Contribution to the Non-Alignment Movement Different phases; Current role.
17.	26 July Sunday	DAWT 17 (981457)	India and South Asia: Regional Co-operation: SAARC- past performance and future prospects; South Asia as a Free Trade Area; India's "Look East" policy; Impediments to regional cooperation: River water disputes; illegal cross border migration; Ethnic conflicts and insurgencies; Border disputes.
18.	28 July Tuesday	DAWT 18 (981458)	India and the Global South: Relations with Africa and Latin America; Leadership role in the demand for NIEO and WTO negotiations.
19.	30 July Thursday	DAWT 19 (981459)	India and the Global Centres of Power: USA, EU, Japan, China, and Russia. India and the UN System: Role in UN Peace-keeping; Demand for Permanent Seat in the Security Council.
20.	1 August Saturday	DAWT 20 (981460)	India and the Nuclear Question: Changing perceptions and policy. Recent developments in Indian Foreign Policy: India's position on the recent crises in Afghanistan, Iraq, and West Asia; growing relations with US and Israel; Vision of a new world order.
	2 August Sunday	SECTIONAL TEST 4 (934234)	SYLLABUS- COMPLETE PAPER -2 SECTION - B
	3 August Monday	FLT-2 (934236)	PAPER-2 Political Science and International Relations
	5 August Wednesday	FLT-3 (934237)	PAPER-1 Political Science and International Relations
	7 August Friday	FLT-4 (934238)	PAPER-2 Political Science and International Relations

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9 August Sunday	PAPER 1	(934239)
	PAPER 2	(934240)