

I'm not robot!

Diagrammatic reasoning tests ask you to analyse a sequence of shapes, patterns and sometimes numbers. Also known as abstract or inductive reasoning tests, they assess your ability to identify the rules that apply to the sequence and then use them to pick an appropriate answer. The questions are usually multiple-choice. And they generally consist of a series of pictures, each of which is slightly different. You must choose another picture from a number of options to complete the series. Here's how to tackle diagrammatic reasoning tests. Many of the aptitude tests you'll face while you're job-hunting will include diagrammatic tests. Employers like them because they measure pure reasoning skills. And the results they generate are less dependent on your education or cultural background than verbal or numerical tests. Diagrammatic tests are often used by companies recruiting people who need to work through complex, often conceptual problems in an analytical way. The roles are typically in areas like IT, management consultancy, high-level finance, engineering and science. Here's how to make sure you flex your problem-solving muscles to the full.

1. Identify your test provider's soon as you find out you're going to sit a diagrammatic reasoning test, ask to see a sample of the questions. That's because all diagrammatic reasoning tests aren't the same. They're produced by a number of different test providers. And knowing which one is responsible for the test you'll be doing means you can practise on the right type of test. That will be a big advantage when it comes to the real thing.
2. Practise, practise, practise This is what separates successful candidates from unsuccessful ones. Getting to grips with the types of question you'll face and the elements of the shapes and patterns takes time. Practising makes you familiar with the different types of diagram, allows you to learn from your mistakes, lowers stress levels and helps you solve each question faster. Practise little and often. Around 30 minutes a day during the two weeks leading up to your test is ideal. Then, when it comes to the actual test, you can spend your time answering the questions rather than working out how to answer them.
3. Take time to understand Don't be afraid to spend time studying the questions, analysing the diagrams and manipulating the shapes. This is where your practice really pays dividends. It will stop you getting flustered during the actual test and help you keep a clear head so you can focus. Learn more about how to answer abstract reasoning questions.
4. Make lots of notes Most diagrammatic reasoning tests use abstract images, but some use letters and numbers instead of shapes. Sometimes there will also be 'operators' and 'processors' sandwiched in between the elements of the question. The aim here is to understand what effect these have on the diagrammatic elements. It's a good idea to note down the process functions and rules as you work them out so you don't lose track of your thoughts. Being clear and methodical in this way will help prevent you getting questions wrong by misinterpreting one of the process functions.
5. Make your mind more logical It can be done. Crosswords, Sudoku - in fact any type of puzzle - can boost your ability to spot patterns and break codes. So find a few brain teasers to get stuck into online, on your phone or in a book from your local newsagent.
6. Manage your time Time is of the essence during the test so manage yours wisely. Although you mustn't rush through each question, you also need to know when to cut your losses with a particularly tough one and move on. Check how many questions are in your test and work out how much time you'll have to spend on each. That could be anywhere between 30 to 90 seconds depending on your test provider. Don't get stuck on a specific question - you can always come back to it at the end. Practise logical reasoning tests with Bright Network Academy Put your knowledge to the test and take a free practice logical reasoning test with Bright Network Academy. These tests will be under timed conditions and candidates will be advised to work both quickly and accurately. These time limits will however be generous enough to allow you to think abstractly and logically, so it is essential to not feel rushed. The timing structure may vary depending on the type of test, some tests may time each question, and some may simply time the entire test.
2. Stay calm: Diagrammatic reasoning may appear very dissimilar to other types of test and other skills which candidates use in everyday life, and combine this with a time limit and you have a particularly stressful anxiety provoking test. Adequate practice beforehand, enough rest/sleep the night before and plenty of calm deep breathing can go a long way, and help avoid the nervousness associated with psychometric tests.
3. Figure out the answer before looking: Candidates are advised to try and figure out the correct answer based on the flowchart before looking at the multiple choice answers. If this is not adhered to then candidates may simply pick the answer which looks like it could be right, rather than figuring out the correct answer and then selecting it. Many of the diagrams in the multiple choice section may look very similar, and without a clear image in your head of what you are looking for, you may fall victim to selecting the wrong one.
4. Get clarification on the test: Diagrammatic tests, abstract reasoning tests and numerous other logical reasoning tests are often used interchangeably, therefore candidates are advised to ask the employing organisation what type of test they will be undertaking. True diagrammatic reasoning tests will involve input-output symbols and diagrams; however an abstract reasoning test may involve other mechanisms of testing ability. Diagrammatic reasoning tests are all about applying logic to a series of different flow charts or diagrams. Prepare yourself for leading employers A diagrammatic reasoning test, or diagram test, is an assessment that consists of multiple-choice questions based on shapes, patterns, and figures. Diagrammatic tests are scientifically designed to see how adept you are at solving complex problems under pressure. They do so by asking you to apply both deductive and inductive reasoning. As these skills are inherent to an individual, you're being tested on your natural abilities, rather than any accumulated knowledge. In each test, you'll find a series of different flow charts and/or diagrams, from which you'll need to deduce sequential rules. You'll then need to apply these rules to a number of different scenarios to arrive at the right conclusion for each question on the test. If you're new to diagrammatic reasoning, you'll find these tests unlike anything you've encountered before. Questions posed are challenging by nature, and you'll also be working under the pressures of a time constraint. As such, it's important to understand exactly what you'll be facing on the test, and how to prepare accordingly. There are various types of psychometric tests that measure your capacity for logic. Diagrammatic reasoning is one, as is abstract reasoning, and whilst the two focus on the same skill set, they take a slightly different approach. In abstract reasoning tests, candidates are asked to look for relationships across patterns containing shapes and symbols, picking the odd one out or filling in missing parts of a sequence. Diagrammatic reasoning tests make use of more complex question types, where sequential rules are applied to multiple stages of a process, and used to determine various possible outcomes. Other tests that fall under the general terms of logical reasoning include critical thinking, inductive, deductive and analytical reasoning. If you're in any doubt as to the type of test you'll be taking, contact the employer for clarification. Question types on a diagrammatic reasoning test vary according to the test publisher. The most common type involves diagrams with accompanying keys showing inputs, operators, process and outputs. For each question, part or parts of the diagram will be unknown, and you'll need to use the rules laid out in the key to draw logical conclusions. For example, you may see an input to which certain processes have been applied, and be asked to determine the resulting output. Other question types may include those found in abstract reasoning tests, as well as questions relating to the visual manipulation of shapes. For example, you may be asked to mentally unfold a 3D shape, work out a mirror image, or select the right presentation of an object after a series of rotations. Again, this can vary between test publishers, but as a general rule, diagrammatic reasoning tests are timed, multiple-choice assessments. In some cases, your time allowance will cover the test as a whole. In others, you'll be given a specific number of seconds to answer each question. One minute per question is the average time frame given, and is a good guideline to work to if your test allows you to use your time freely. You'll likely find questions will increase in complexity as you progress, so you'll need to stay focused. One thing you won't need is any specific knowledge. This is a measure of your natural aptitude, so diagrammatic reasoning tests are universal, not designed around any particular job function. Although the questions on a diagrammatic reasoning test may be unlike anything you've seen before, the skills that are being tested are those you'll use daily in a career in finance. That's why employers in the financial sector use them to assist in recruitment. They're looking for candidates that think logically, and can quickly identify patterns and sequences. These skills are highly valuable in jobs such as accountancy and analysis, and a strong performance on your test shows you have the potential to excel. They also provide an efficient and objective way of comparing high volume applicants with similar backgrounds, and selecting the most promising talent for interview. This is why they're so popular in graduate recruitment, and why it's so important you focus on acing your test to help you stand out from the crowd. If diagrammatic reasoning is new to you, familiarising yourself with the concept is key. In taking plenty of practice tests, you'll learn the most effective way to approach each question, lessen any test anxieties, and build confidence in your problem-solving abilities.
2. Don't Attempt to Work Backwards Focus on understanding the logic, rather than trying to fit possible answers into the puzzle. Working backwards is time-consuming, and since the multiple-choice options are often similar, it's easy to slip up if you've not fully explored the governing rules.
3. Manage Your Time If your test allows you to use your time freely, look at how long you've got against the number of questions, and split your time accordingly. Remember, questions may get progressively harder, so you may want to leave more time towards the end. Taking practice tests under timed conditions will help with your time management.
4. Learn to Spot Distractors In any given question, there may be elements present that bear no relevance to the underlying logic. These are known as distractors, and are there to add complexity. You need to learn to quickly identify what is pertinent to the problem, and what has been included to distract you.
5. Take an Educated Guess Most diagrammatic reasoning tests do not apply negative marking, so you won't be penalised for an incorrect answer. Double check that this is the case, and if it is, hedge your bets by taking an educated guess on any questions you're unsure of.

Q1) Which box comes next in the sequence? Q2) Which box comes next in the sequence? Solutions Q1 Answer = A Rule 1: The shapes alternate from small, medium to large and repeat. Rule 2: The small chevron alternates between being present and absent. Q2 Answer = E Rule 1: The size of the circle changes, small, medium, large and repeats. Rule 2: The unshaded square alternates between top left corner and right top corner. Rule 3: The shaded square moves one step clockwise around the figure. Start Access real tests Get instant access to Diagrammatic Reasoning tests written by accredited psychologists working in the finance industry. Huge vault of questions to help you practice until your heart's content. Full array of numerical, verbal, diagrammatic, logical, situational and personality tests. Develop Quickly improve your scores We've included a whole range of tools to help you learn as quickly as possible. We provide detailed step-by-step solutions to every single question so you can improve your performance as quickly as possible. Compare your scores with others and track your progress using our personal analytics dashboard. Hire Secure your dream job All our tests are targeted at helping you acquire the job you want. We've created specific tests for each of the top employers and test publishers used in the finance industry today. Practice under exam conditions with timed tests designed to simulate the precise experience you'll face. Try one of our Diagrammatic Reasoning tests for FREE. Take the test. Great website. The support is super quick and comprehensive. Would recommend to anyone. Marcus used Fintest to help pass his aptitude tests for Accenture. Choose the package that works for you. How are diagrammatic reasoning tests scored? Generally speaking, you'll receive one mark for every correct answer. The time you took to respond may also be taken into account. Your results will show an overall score, or raw score, as well as a percentile score so you can see how your performance compares to that of other test takers. Will I take my test online? Most employers administer these assessments in the screening stages of recruitment, in which case you'll take your test remotely in a location of your choice. Some may also use them as part of an assessment centre but again these will be computer-based, since pen and paper variations are rarely used these days. What do diagrammatic reasoning tests measure? The tests are primarily designed to measure your logical reasoning skills - i.e. your ability to identify rules and apply those rules to new information. As they are taken under timed conditions, they also measure your ability to apply logic under pressure. Do I need to be good at maths for a diagrammatic reasoning test? There is no mathematical ability required for a diagrammatic reasoning test. You're being measured on your ability to solve problems through logic. Though of course, if applying for a role in the financial sector, mathematical acumen is typically required. How do you do well in a diagrammatic reasoning test? Practice, preparation, and focus are the three key things that will boost your performance. Use our online resources and free practice tests to help you. What our customers say about our Diagrammatic Reasoning Tests New Zealand December 20, 2021 The short time limit is frustrating. Speed isn't the only measure of aptitude. A slow, yet correct person should still warrant some points. But with these tight times they get zero.



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