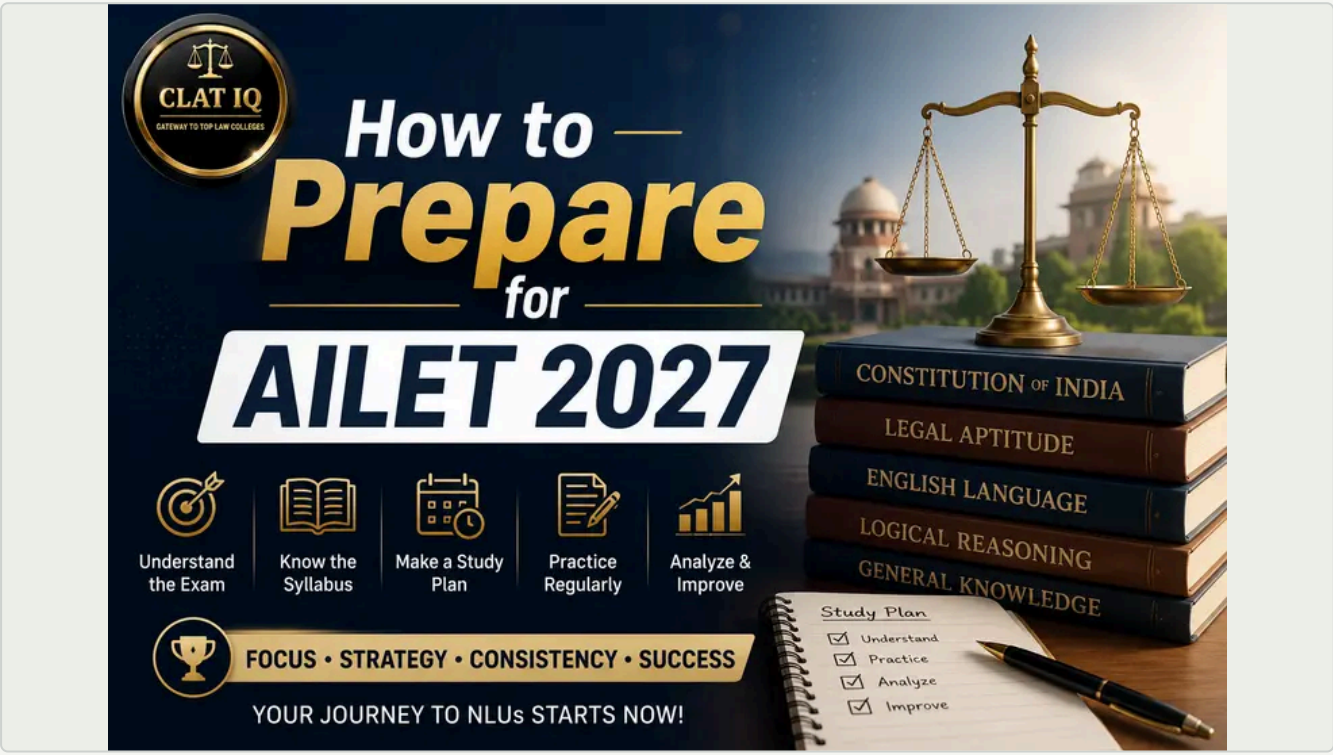
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AILET Complete Preparation Strategy: A Holistic Guide to Cracking NLU Delhi's Entrance Exam

If you're dreaming of walking through the gates of National Law University, **Delhi, AILET** is the one exam standing between you and that dream. Unlike CLAT, which opens doors to 24 NLUs, **AILET is a single-institution exam**

This guide breaks down a complete, section-by-section, **week-by-week strategy** to help you prepare holistically — not just to know the syllabus, but to actually **convert that knowledge into rank**.

Understanding the AILET Exam Pattern First

Parameter	Detail

Exam	AILET 2027 (BA LLB, Hons.)
Conducting Body	National Law University (NLU), Delhi
Mode	Offline, pen-and-paper (OMR-based)
Total Questions	150 MCQs
Total Duration	120 minutes
Avg. Time per Question	~48 seconds
Marking Scheme	+1 for each correct answer
Negative Marking	−0.25 for each wrong answer
Unanswered Questions	No penalty
Total Marks	150
Sections	English Language (50) · Current Affairs & GK (30) · Logical Reasoning (70)
Highest Weightage Section	Logical Reasoning
Legal Knowledge Required	No prior legal knowledge needed (legal scenarios used only to test reasoning)
Expected Exam Window	Second week of December 2026

The paper is split into three sections, and here's the biggest thing most students get wrong: unlike CLAT, **AILET has no separate Legal Reasoning section and no Math section at all**. The three sections are:

- **English Language** – 50 questions
- **Current Affairs & General Knowledge** – 30 questions
- **Logical Reasoning** – 70 questions

Logical Reasoning alone carries nearly **half the paper's weight**

Section 1: Logical Reasoning — Your Highest Priority

With **70 out of0 marks, 15this** section decides your rank more than any other. It tests critical thinking rather than memorized law, so no prior legal knowledge is required — but don't let that fool you into thinking it's easy.

Core topics to master:

- Analogies and classification
- Syllogisms and logical deductions
- Statement-assumption and statement-conclusion questions
- Blood relations, direction sense, and seating arrangements
- Coding-decoding
- Critical reasoning passages, including short legal-flavored scenarios (these test logic, not legal knowledge)
- Puzzles and series completion

How to build speed and accuracy:

1. Start with concept clarity for each reasoning type before jumping into timed practice.
2. Practice daily in short, focused 20–25 minute sets rather than long, tiring sessions — reasoning fatigue kills accuracy fast.
3. Maintain an error log. Every wrong answer should be revisited to identify *why* you got it wrong — misread the question, wrong logic, or silly calculation slip.
4. In the last two months, solve full-length reasoning sets under strict time pressure to simulate exam-day stress.

Section 2: English Language — Build It Like a Habit Not just usual

With 50 marks, English is Rank Decider because unlike GK, it doesn't change day to day.

Key areas:

- Reading comprehension (multiple passages, inference-based questions)
- Vocabulary — synonyms, antonyms, contextual usage

- Grammar — error spotting, sentence correction, and fill-in-the-blanks
- Para jumbles and cloze tests
- Idioms and phrases

Strategy:

- Read editorials from The hindu or Indian Express daily. It builds vocabulary and feeds your Current Affairs prep simultaneously.
- Make a personal vocabulary notebook and revise it weekly rather than trying to mug up word lists in one sitting.
- Practice one full RC passage daily with a timer to build reading speed without losing comprehension.
- For grammar, don't just memorize rules — practice applying them across **15–20** questions a week until the correct usage becomes instinctive.

Section 3: Current Affairs & General Knowledge — Recent, Focused, Repeated

This section carries **30 marks** and rewards consistency rather than last minute struggle

What to focus on:

- **National and international news** from the last 10–12 months before your exam
- **Government schemes, policies**, and **constitutional** or **legal developments**
- **Awards, honours**, and **appointments**
- Sports events and records
- Static GK — important historical facts, geography basics, and notable personalities

Strategy:

- Read one reliable newspaper daily (The Hindu or Indian Express are commonly recommended) and take five minutes to write down 3–4 important points, Read CLAT IQ monthly magazine

- Use a monthly current affairs compilation to revise rather than trying to recall scattered daily notes follow CLAT IQ official website
- Revise static GK in small, repeated cycles — spaced repetition works far better here than one long revision session.
- Don't ignore **legal and constitutional** current affairs — **landmark judgments, new bills, and amendments** are AILET favorites.

Building Your Month-by-Month Timeline

4–6 months out: Build foundations. Cover reasoning concepts topic by topic, start your daily newspaper habit, and build a vocabulary base. Take a diagnostic mock to know your starting point.
2–4 months out: Shift to topic-wise timed practice. Start solving previous years' AILET question papers section-wise to understand the actual difficulty and question style NLU Delhi favors.
Last 6–8 weeks: Full-length mocks under exact exam conditions — **120 minutes**, no breaks, negative marking applied. **Analyze every mock deeply**: in which section you got stuck , where accuracy dropped, and which question types you consistently avoid.
Final 2 weeks: Pure revision. Revisit your error log, your vocabulary notes, and your current affairs compilation. Avoid learning new topics now — this is consolidation time.

Smart Exam-Day Strategy

- Decide your section order in advance based on your strengths. Many toppers attempt Logical Reasoning first since it carries the most marks and decides the tiebreaker.
- Don't get stuck on any single question for more than 1-2 minutes Mark and move on — you can return if time permits.
- Because of **negative marking**, only attempt a question if you can eliminate at least **two wrong options** confidently.

- Keep the last **10 minutes** strictly for reviewing marked questions, not for starting anything new.

Common Mistakes to Avoid

- **Treating all three sections equally.** Logical Reasoning deserves the most hours, not an equal split.
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- **Current affairs in the last week.** It will drain your energy and time
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- **Skipping error analysis after mocks.** Taking a mock without reviewing mistakes is just practice without progress.
- **Ignoring previous year papers.** They reveal NLU Delhi's actual question style far better than any generic practice set.
- **Blind guessing under time pressure.** With -0.25 marking, uninformed guesses can quietly sink your score.

Final Word

Focused preparation more than last-minute brilliance. With no Legal Reasoning or Math section to worry about, your energy should go into three things: **sharpening logical reasoning until it's fast and instinctive, turning English into a daily habit** rather than a subject, and keeping your current affairs current — literally. Combine that with disciplined mock analysis, and a strong AILET rank is well within reach. Good luck — and remember, consistency beats intensity every single time in this race.