

THE CALL

ON TRACK, NOTHING TO FIX

Sample is on track. The projection sits at 69 to 93 marks, at or above the 78 marks this sitting was measured against, what losses remain are concept-shaped rather than clock-shaped, and no topic is failing. Our call is that nothing needs to change. Keep the routine, protect the pace.

This sitting was scored in Readiness mode, against the real blueprint at the real pace, which is the Class 11 and 12 question: where do I stand today.

DOMINANT ERROR PATTERN

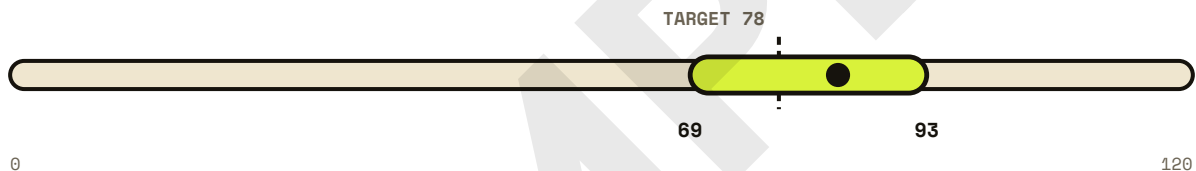
Mixed error pattern

Losses split between rushing (0 percent) and concept gaps (18 percent), with no single dominant cause.

STRENGTHS FIRST

Mathematics is this profile's strongest section, at roughly the 96th percentile. Protect it: the commonest way to lose a strong subject is to stop practising it while rescuing a weak one.

WHERE THE STANDING SITS: NATA PART B SCORE OUT OF 120



No school year was declared at the start of this sitting. The standing is read against the Class 12 cohort these norms are written for, with no adjustment. We adjust only on a declared class, never on a guess, because a guessed adjustment moves a standing silently. Projected **69 to 93** on the NATA Part B score out of 120, around a midpoint of **84**. A diagnostic that hands you one exact number is guessing. Read the whole band as equally likely.

Measured against: a competitive score for a good school of architecture, which is 78 marks on this scale (*product default, no goal was stated at enrolment*). Page two carries the distance to it.

WHAT THIS EXAM SAYS THAT A SCORE ALONE DOES NOT

- 5 questions were left blank, and NATA deducts nothing for a wrong answer. Those blanks are 10 marks left on the table for no reason at all. This is the most actionable line in this report and it costs nothing to fix.
- When Part A is rated it will be rated by a trained human assessor against the published four-criteria rubric, and no part of the drawing score will be machine-generated. That is the reason this report takes 48 hours rather than an hour.
- Spatial reasoning came in at 52.2 percent, which is secure. If the drawing rating comes back stronger than that, the harder version of the problem is the one on the table: a confident hand on top of weak spatial reasoning takes longer to move than the reverse, because what is missing is holding three dimensions in the head rather than getting them onto paper. Mirror discrimination and net-folding practice is where that starts.
- B.Arch is also reachable through JEE Main Paper 2A, which carries Mathematics, an Aptitude section and two drawing questions. A NATA-strong candidate should usually sit both. Note that Paper 2A drawing is pen and paper while the rest of it is computer-based.

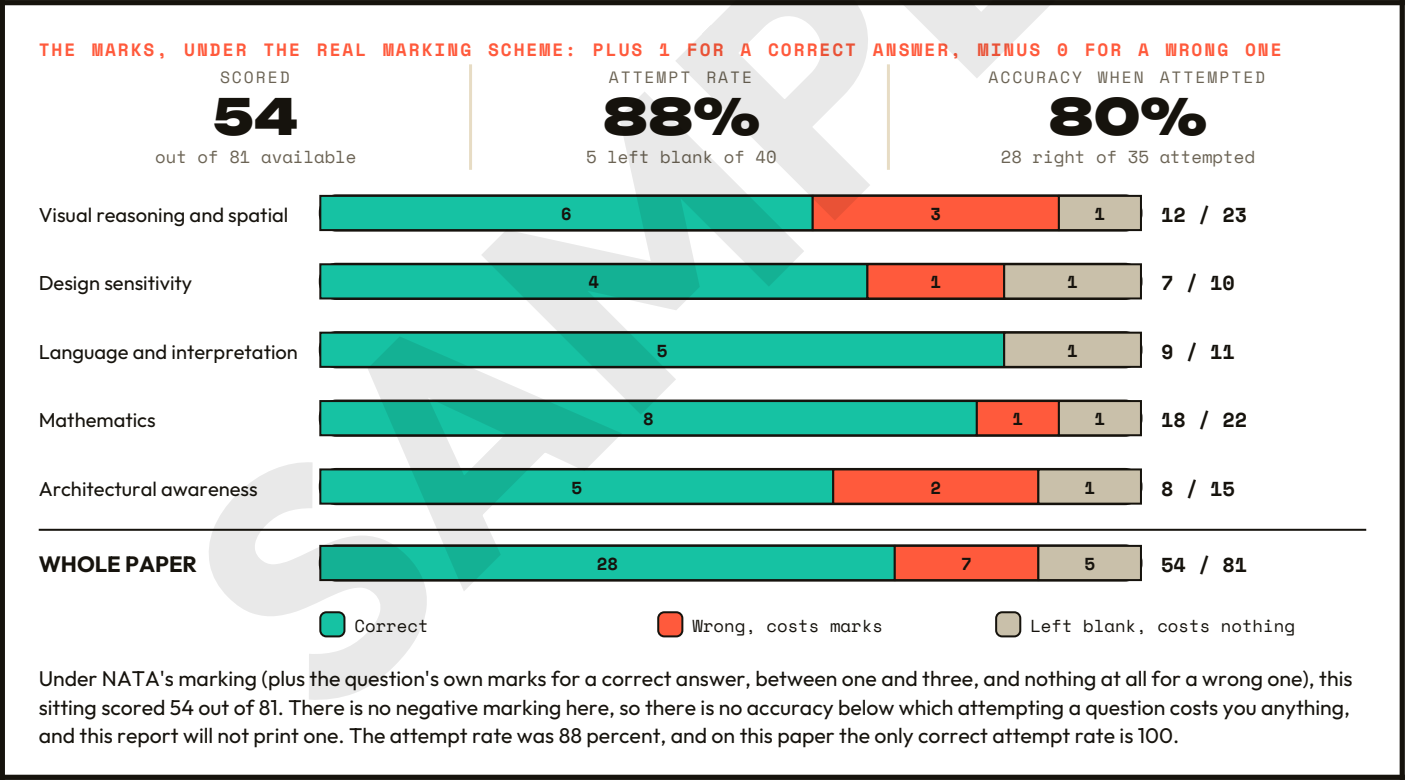
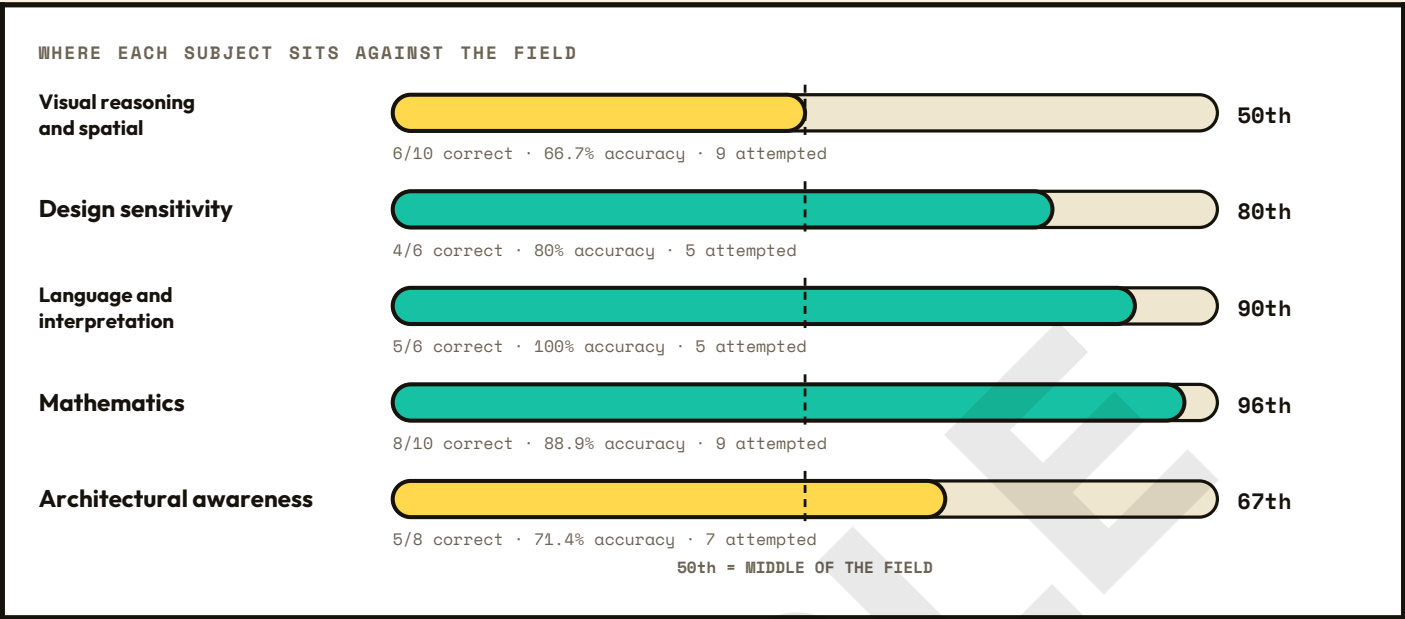
WHAT THE NEXT FOUR PAGES DO

What this hour measured: 40 questions across 5 subjects, run at 108 seconds a question, which is NATA's own pace. It is a short instrument by design, so every figure in here prints as a range and none of it pretends to be a mock result.

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| 1 | THE CALL | The verdict and the one sentence behind it, before any number. |
| 2 | STANDING | Each subject against the field, and what the paper actually scored under the real marking scheme. |
| 3 | SPEED × ACCURACY | Whether the losses belong to the clock or to the content. |
| 4 | ERROR FORENSICS | Which topics carried the loss, and what this diagnostic deliberately did not measure. |
| 5 | THE PLAN | Four weeks, free material first, and one paragraph written for the parent. |

Provisional norms: anchored to published the Council of Architecture statistics for NATA candidates, and deliberately banded wide until our own pilot data replaces them, including the declared accuracy step per school year the grade reading uses. No school year was declared for this sitting, so the percentiles are read against the Class 12 cohort with no grade adjustment. Independent diagnostic, not affiliated with or endorsed by the Council of Architecture

Subject by subject, and what it scored



The rule worth keeping anyway: below about 0 percent accuracy on a topic, this exam's own arithmetic makes attempting a losing bet. It is not costing this student marks today, and the cheapest way to keep it that way is to know the number before the paper starts rather than after it.

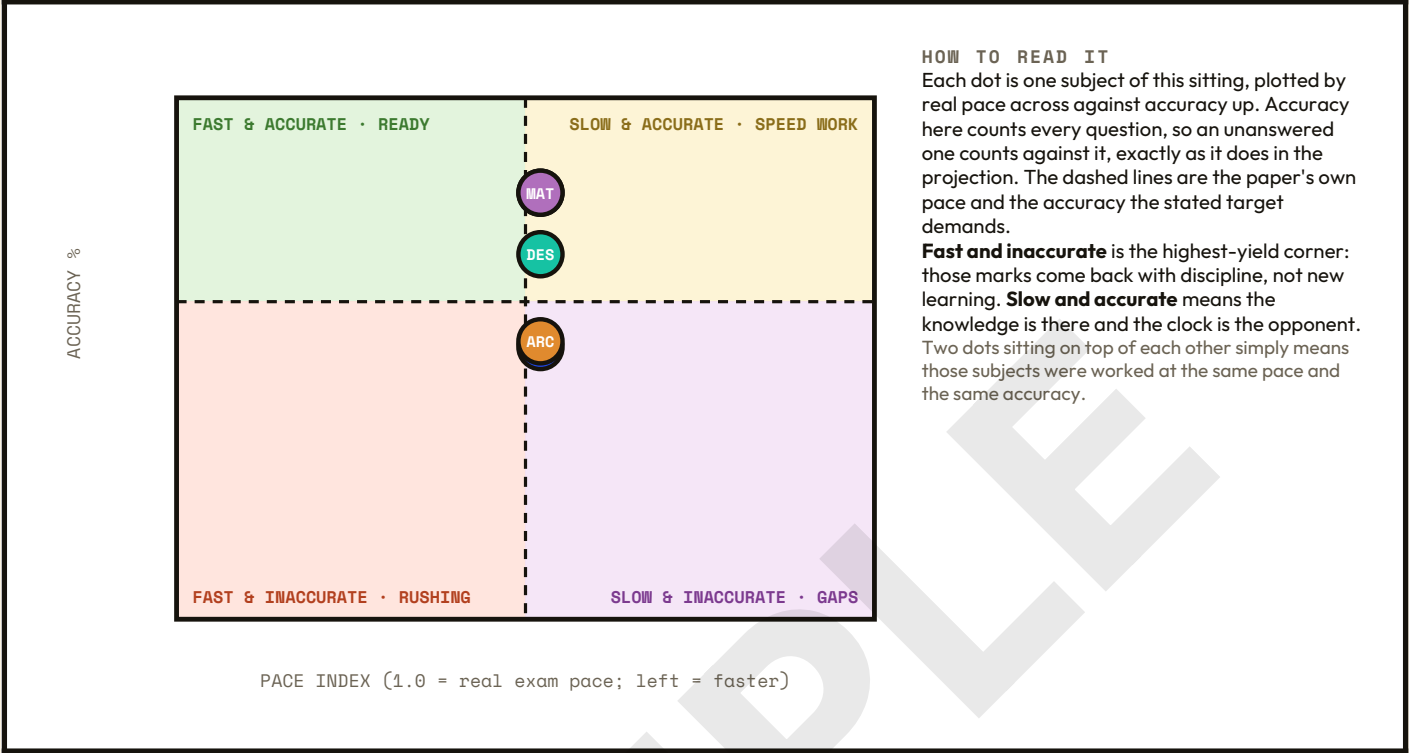
GAP TO TARGET, AND THE TIME AVAILABLE

Goal: a competitive score for a good school of architecture, at 78 marks (*product default, no goal was stated at enrolment*).

The projected band already reaches it. The work from here is protecting that standing under real conditions, not chasing more syllabus.

Runway: about 12 weeks to the date on file.

The signature read



PACING VERDICTS (MEDIAN SECONDS A QUESTION AGAINST THE REAL PAPER'S OWN PACE)					
SUBJECT	MEDIAN VS BENCH	PACE INDEX	ZONE	ENDURANCE	
Visual reasoning and spatial	111.2s vs 108s	PI 1.03	exam pace	accuracy fell 100 pts by the final third	
Design sensitivity	111.2s vs 108s	PI 1.03	exam pace	steady	
Language and interpretation	111.2s vs 108s	PI 1.03	exam pace	steady	
Mathematics	111.2s vs 108s	PI 1.03	exam pace	accuracy fell 33 pts by the final third	
Architectural awareness	111.2s vs 108s	PI 1.03	exam pace	steady	

WHAT THE CORNERS SAY TO DO NEXT

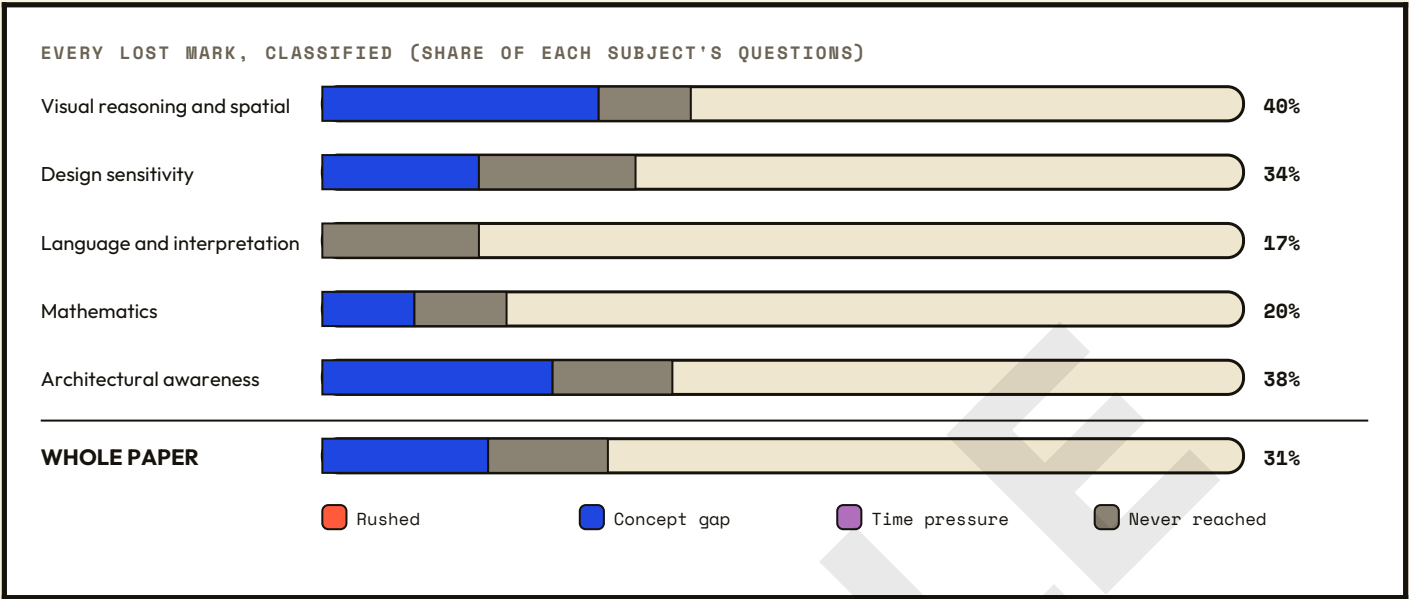
Where the work is: **Visual reasoning and spatial, Architectural awareness.** Slower than the paper's own pace and still under the accuracy the target needs, which is the signature of the content itself being the obstacle. Speed drills here would only make the errors arrive faster.

WHAT THIS MEANS

The projection prints as a range, not a single number, because a diagnostic this length cannot honestly resolve any finer, and because the Council of Architecture will not either until results day. Read the whole band as equally likely. On this evidence the target of a competitive score for a good school of architecture is already inside the band. NATA qualifying and admission bars are set per cycle and per institution. Any figure here is a recent-year range. NATA 2026 also reports a PERCENTILE computed across all Phase 1 sessions from the best raw score, so a raw-score target is a rough guide to a percentile and never a substitute for one.

5 questions in this sitting went to pacing (rushing, the final-third squeeze, or never being reached) rather than to not knowing the answer. Pacing questions are the cheapest to recover: every one of them is already within reach.

Why the marks were lost



WHAT THE FOUR COLOURS MEAN, AND WHY THEY NEED DIFFERENT ANSWERS

RUSHED

Answered in under 40 percent of the time the question is worth. The knowledge was often there and the question was not read.

CONCEPT GAP

Answered after full engagement with the clock and still wrong. These are teachable, and they are the most fixable kind of loss there is.

TIME PRESSURE

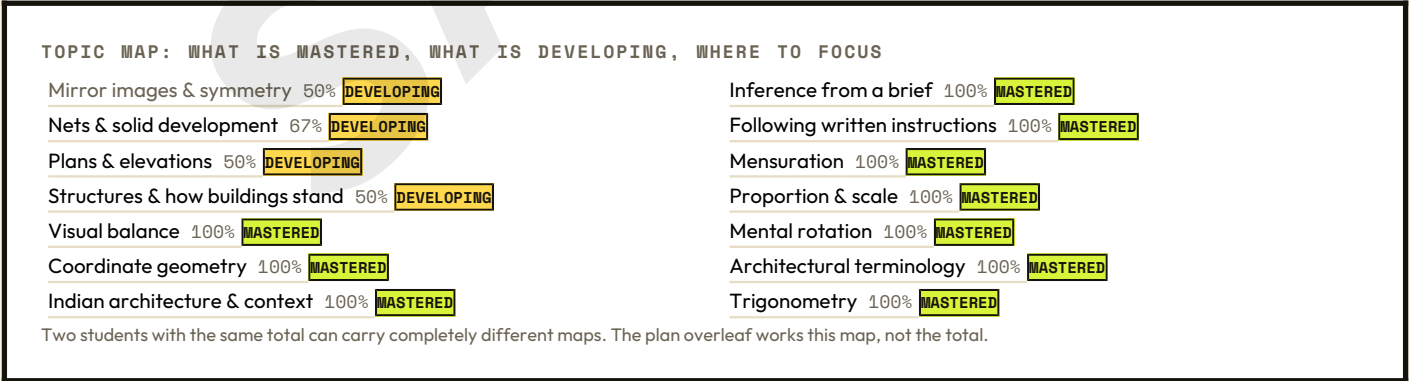
Lost in the final third of a section that was already running slow. The section clock, not the topic, is what beat these.

NEVER REACHED

The question was not seen. Pure pacing loss, recoverable without learning anything new.

NAMED TOPICS (A PATTERN IS ONLY NAMED AFTER 3 OR MORE HITS)

No single topic or misconception appeared often enough to name. A pattern is only printed here after three or more hits, because two is a coincidence and naming it would send a student to rebuild something that was never broken.



NOT TESTED HERE, AND WHY

Part A is 80 of NATA's 200 marks and it is rated by a person against a published rubric. Until that rating exists there is no combined score, and this report will not manufacture one. The Part B band above is a Part B band and is labelled as one. The real NATA Part B is a computer based ADAPTIVE test: it changes which questions it serves in response to your answers. This diagnostic is a fixed form. It runs the real 108 seconds a question and measures pace and accuracy honestly, and it cannot tell you how you would fare once the paper starts hunting your ceiling. The real Part A is three tasks in ninety minutes, the third of them a 3D composition built from a kit handed out at the centre. This diagnostic runs the two drawing tasks at the real thirty minutes each and leaves the kit task alone, because there is no honest way to run it at home. CoA revises NATA more often than the other exams here. Verified against NATA Brochure 2026 v2.0 at nata.in on 2 Aug 2026. Re-verify against the official brochure before each cycle, and treat any third-party question count as unreliable unless it matches.

Four weeks to protect what is already there

Nothing in this plan costs money. The work is rehearsal, not new syllabus.

Week 1

- One full NATA paper at real timing, in one sitting, no pauses. Classify every error the way this report does: rushed, concept gap, or never reached.

Week 2

- Drill only the errors classified as rushed. The aim is pace discipline, not new material.

Week 3

- Second full paper at real timing. Compare the error mix against week one rather than the score.

Week 4

- Light revision and sleep. Do not add a new source in the final week. Confidence is a resource and cramming spends it.

DATES, REGISTRATION AND THE NUMBERS PEOPLE QUOTE AT YOU

Registration and exam dates for NATA are published by the Council of Architecture and change every year, so check the official notification rather than any secondary source, including this one. With about 12 weeks in hand, build the concepts first and bring the clock in later. That order matters and it is usually done backwards.

WHERE TO WORK, IN THIS ORDER

- **The Council of Architecture's own NATA brochure and sample questions** (free, nata.in), read to the end, because CoA revises this exam more often than any other exam in this suite
- **This report's own error categories**, applied to every practice paper from here on. Classifying an error is most of fixing it.
- Nothing else. This standing needs no formal training: the official material above is free and it is enough.

FOR THE PARENT: THE WHOLE REPORT IN ONE PARAGRAPH

Sample's sitting produced a projected range of 69 to 93 marks on the Part B 120-mark scale for NATA. Our call is that nothing needs to change. The free official material and the four-week plan inside protect this standing. Separately, 10 marks were left on the table by blanks on a paper that deducts nothing for a wrong answer. That is the cheapest fix in this report. 5 of the lost questions went to pacing rather than to ability. Those come back with practice discipline.

Please read this one gently. It is a single hour of a student's life, measured honestly and reported without flattery, and it is a starting point rather than a verdict. Every figure here is a range because a diagnostic this length cannot resolve any finer, and the Council of Architecture will not publish a real number until results day. Nothing on these five pages says anything about how hard this student works or how much they can achieve.

There is nothing to buy at the end of this report, and that is the finding. The verdict above says this standing needs no formal training, so the page ends on the plan rather than on a next step. Everything the plan asks for is listed above, it is free, and it is enough.

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