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14 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Much better than KaplanBy SturnstyleI bought 5 books for my GMAT preparation and unfortunately saved the Princeton Review for later in my review process. I started with the Kaplan books and although I found them to be a good review of the basics, that's about all I thought they were useful for. Now, the book isn't without errors. The CD that comes with offers practice tests and drills. The Reading Comprehension questions in the verbal portion of the practice tests are a bit messed up. YOU will sometimes get only 1 question per 350 word reading passage, then another passage will appear, followed by only one question- overall, you end up spending an enormous amount of time reading 6 or 7 different passages. The plus side is that once you have read them you are ready for all the other practice tests b/c they apparently use the same 7 or so passages for all the tests. However, with the exception of RC sections, I believe this book to be one of the better ones and the practice questions are similar to those on the real test, which is not the case with Kaplan. IN fact, the day before I took my test I took a Kaplan practice test since I had already completed all the Princeton tests and the Official GMAT Review tests. I scored a 490, which was not only 150 points below my last score, it was the lowest score I had ever gotten. I dismissed the score since I had already come to terms with the fact that Kaplan's questions and style were not a real representation of the GMAT. Anyway, the next day I got a 650 on my test, which I was happy with. I noticed that the majority of the GMAT book reviews are written by those who are trying for a 750 or something close to that, so I just wanted to share my experience, since I bet the majority of people applying to MBA programs are not looking to get a 750. My suggestion is to take as many practice test as you can and get a few different books, but please make the

Princeton Review one of them. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Will help most people
By Richard Sherwood
Unless you are already on your way to a 700, this book should improve your score. I took the GMAT without reading it (just used the powerprep software. BAD IDEA) and did not do as well as I should have and will need to take it again to get the score I need. My wife bought the book a few months later and used it for her test. She was impressed so I took a look at it. I read a few chapters and picked out several items that would have improved my score. I imagine that once I have time to sit down and study through the entire book, I should be able to get the score I need.
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By Matthew Ceradini
Focused study of key information. Princeton Review teaches you the 'need to know' information in a concise manner. Their test taking tips help you narrow the answer choices to a manageable level, critical for cracking the difficult questions. This is a great place to start your preparation for the Gmat.

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