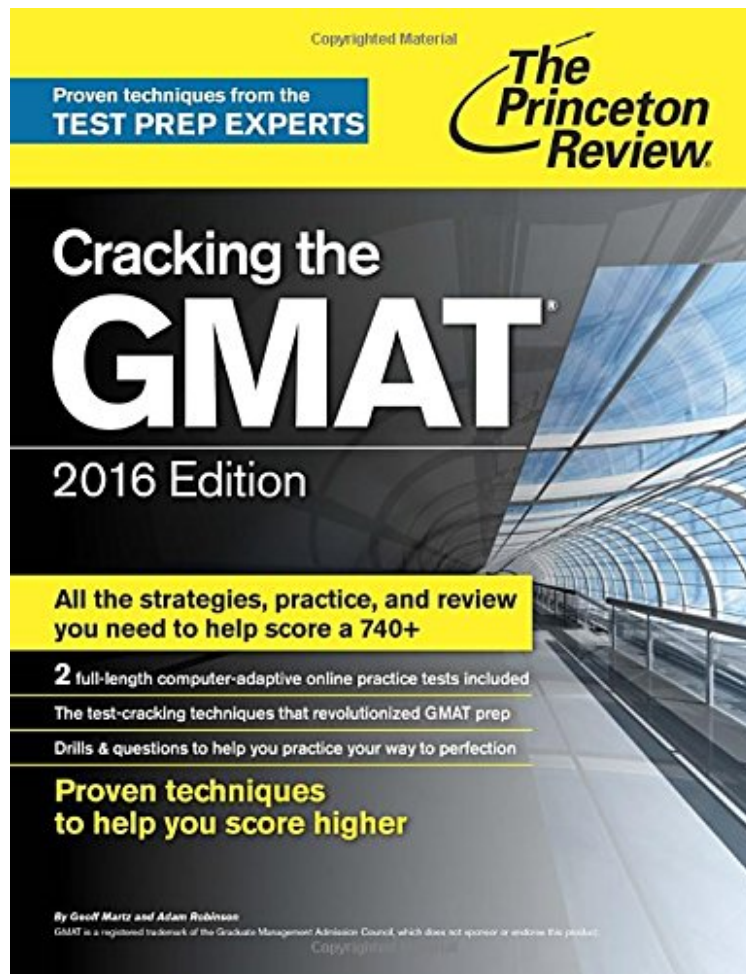


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. five stars  
By Jennifer Cronin  
I took the GMAT without studying at all years ago and scored in the upper 80s. Had I used this studyguide, I'm sure I could have cracked the 90s. This study guide provides a wealth of knowledge about how the GMAT is scored, as well as strategies to taking the test and how to approach different kinds of problems. The only down-side is that the only way you can get official GMAT questions

is by buying the office GMAT book. Also, this book seems to be geared towards the middle of the road test-takers, making large portions of it not very helpful if you are already a decent test taker. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Good, but not good enough!

By Jack Goldstein  
The book is divided into 5 parts: Math review, Verbal review, Analytical writing review, Review GMAT and a Practice GMAT.

Math: I felt like the Math review section was really good. It covers all the topics with good depth and I found that I felt very well prepared for the Math section after going through this book. It might have had something to do with my Engineering background, but I don't think people without that should have a problem either. Maybe you'd require more time, but this book covers enough material to boost your confidence!

Verbal: I was a bit disappointed with this section. Not that it wasn't good, but I just thought that it just didn't provide me with enough information to get a great score on this section. Like a previous reviewer said, it doesn't give a good review of grammar. Also, I found their Reading Comprehension strategy really weird. I have never heard anyone doing that (reading sections, jumping to questions) and getting a good score and I wouldn't recommend that. It might get you through the RC much faster, but I wouldn't recommend it.

AWA: Adequate enough. In my opinion, no book can teach you how to write. The review gives you an idea of what kind of material is expected and give you a general feel for the section. So like I said, its adequate.

The two tests, which are to be taken online, are good practice for the real thing. Except that the UI doesn't look anything like what the real GMAT looks like, so don't try and learn the UI from these tests. This book is not the complete solution, but its a good starting point. Try Kaplan's prep book for the Verbal section.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Ease into the GMAT

By Jonathan Teitloff  
For those who need to conceptualize the GMAT holistically prior to drilling down deeper into different topics/question types, the Princeton Review's guide covers the high points while sparing you the details of more advanced strategies/subjects. This obviously weakens the impact of the material but, if you're using it as a primer to the GMAT, can be billed as an advantage - overwhelming yourself at the beginning will only trigger a spiral of anxiety that undermines all your confidence by test day.

Likewise, I found the (apparently unpopular) POE strategies and shortcuts refreshing; amidst the realization that you have a LOT to cover in a short amount of time, those heuristics serve to remind you that, hey, at the end of the day this is a multiple choice test like the thousands of others you've taken. I would recommend blasting through this over the course of a weekend or week to learn test topics and formats quickly then purchase a few more advanced guides for honing in on your suspect areas of weakness. Good luck!

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