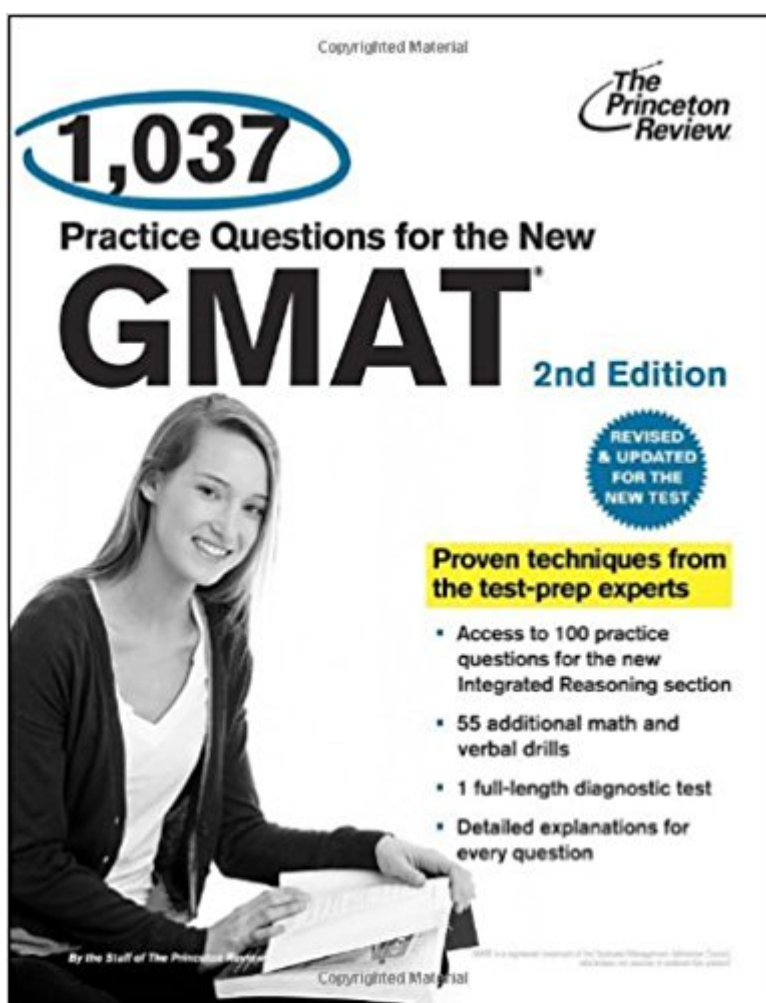


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If you need to know it, it's in this book. Practice makes perfect, and 1,037 Practice Questions for the New GMAT, 2nd Edition aims to give you everything you need to do just that. This edition of our practice-packed prep book has been revised and updated for the next generation GMAT debuting in 2012, and includes:

- 1 full-length diagnostic test
- Access to 100 Integrated Reasoning practice questions: 25 in the book, and 75 online (which mimic the computer-based testing experience)
- 55 additional math and verbal drills, including multiple drills for the new question types: table analysis, graphics interpretation, multi-source reasoning, and two-part analysis
- Math drills broken down by subject type, including algebra, arithmetic, geometry, statistics, and more
- Verbal drills broken down by question type, including sentence correction, reading comprehension, and critical reasoning
- Detailed answers and explanations for every question

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Customer Reviews

Kudos to Princeton Review team for putting out so many questions about this unbeatable price. Obviously, it will never replace The Official Guide for GMAT Review, which contains real GMAT questions, but it will provide what OG cannot - targeted practice. It is also a good source of additional (100 questions based on about 20 various graphs/charts/etc). Integrated Reasoning questions if you are looking for these (MGMAT IR book as well Kaplan's Premier 2013 books have a

decent quantity as well). The massive book starts with a diagnostic test (37q and 41v questions). There is a total of 55 different "drills" targeting various interesting and often neglected areas. The format for Math is not just standard multiple choice, but actually 50% of the quant questions are Data Sufficiency, so one can practice both questions types - PS and DS - that's a plus!

Book Contents and Question Split:- Quant: Arithmetic (terminology, percents, multiples, fractions, ratios, factors, decimals) - 70 questions- Quant: Algebra (equations and inequalities, plugging in, pita, quadratics, must be true, Yes/No DS, roots, interest, functions, powers) - 163 questions- Quant: Statistics, Probability, and Combinations (averages, median, mode, range, stdev, rate, factorials, probability, permutations and combinations, groups) - 116 questions- Quant: Geometry (lines and angles, triangles, quadrilaterals, circles, 3D figures, coordinate geometry, inscribed figures and shaded regions) - 198 questions

Quant Subtotal: 447- Verbal: RC - 30 passages and 150 questions (5 questions per passage)- Verbal: SC (subject/verb agreement, tenses, pronouns, parallel, modifiers, idioms, mixed) - 175 questions- Verbal: CR (weaken, strengthen, assumption, inference, evaluate, ID reasoning, resolve/explain, mixed) - 159 questions

Verbal Subtotal: 484

Total: 934 + diagnostic test (78) = 1,009 + IR section = 1037?

I am giving Kudos for these sections: factorials, probability, combinations, groups, Yes/No DS, assumption, and parallel structure questions. These areas are often neglected by test prep companies and I am thrilled to see a guide that actually addresses these.

Issues I have with this book:- ERRORS, ERRORS, ERRORS - comes up as an issue in the previous edition. I have not compared every question to see if all typos have been fixed but from experience I can speak that some will be fixed and new ones will be created.- Random House used lower quality recycled paper- No new questions (actually 3 questions were removed; one in Statistics section and 2 in Coordinate Geometry)- RC section is structured by topic (humanities, science, etc rather than by type of questions)- Verbal questions are a bit off (esp. CR) but that's to be expected- Could use more 700-level questions but there are a few in each section

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Good Luck, BB, GMAT 750

I am a quant GMAT/GRE tutor and will talk only about the quant portion of the book. It provides additional practice problems for GMAT. In my opinion, from all prep companies out there, Princeton Review generates problems that are the closest to the official ones. This book by itself will be insufficient preparation but combine it with the Official Guide, Quantitative Review, and the 1014 Practice problems for GRE (Princeton Review) and you will have sufficient number of problems for preparation. There are some typos, like every 15th question. In most cases I am able to correct the typo by reading the solution. Some questions sound unclear and ambiguous (which never happens

on official GMAT problems) but that is very rare. Some questions have plain wrong solution but that is very very very rare. One thing I don't like about the solutions is that they always plug in numbers, even in questions where a more time efficient approach would be to write a simple equation and solve it. I guess Princeton Review assumes their average reader cannot solve equations, so a simple algebra problem is converted into plug in arithmetics that has to be repeated several times until the right answer is hit and it takes 3 times the time. Plug in numbers is a valuable approach in specific types of questions or ones where your algebra fails, but to do almost every problem with plug in numbers will waste a lot of time.

Have completed the quant part so far. It had a lot of good questions overall. But reduced rating is due to the errors/typos in the questions. I would say that there are about 10-15 typos that I could spot. For example, - a 'solve for x' question has NO 'x' in the problem figure. - a question says that value of y is $\sqrt{4}$, solution says its $2\sqrt{3}$. Ridiculous typos like this are easy to spot, but its off putting since the book lost its credibility to me. (Imagine similar issues in more complex DS questions!). Its strange that a reputable publisher such as this would come out with such a shoddy finish. Now I am wondering whether to subject myself to its other sections.

Though this book is helpful and does contain a large number of problems, the typos and mistakes can make it really frustrating. Once I found a few, I found myself trusting the book less and taking shortcuts or just looking up the answers when I got frustrated because I didn't know if the solution was even possible with the information given. I wouldn't recommend purchasing this one- if you can get it free from a library then great, but if I could go back I would have just used one of the many online collections of problems and solutions.

3 out of 5 based on the typos that I've found in the book. At first I thought I was going crazy reading through one of the explanations. It was so ridiculously wrong that I was getting upset at myself. Found a few more errors throughout the book (currently about 175 pages in and have come across four so far) so I'm just chalking it up to poor proofreading. I'm using it as practice just to get comfortable with the style of question. The explanations are pretty good otherwise and there are some tips and whatnot between each section. I believe better books are available for purchase. It is a little disappointing to see a test-prep book have errors in it.

Pros- The book contains many questions at a reasonable level of difficulty. The quantitative

questions are quite challenging and test concepts in different ways. Cons- The reasoning process that the book uses, especially in Critical Reasoning and Reading Comprehension is flawed for higher difficulty questions. The reasoning used to prove several answers as correct would lead to the wrong answer on the actual GMAT. Also, several questions in the quantitative portion cannot be solved without additional given information. The questions force you to assume far too much to answer, which is always the wrong option when dealing with the GMAT.

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