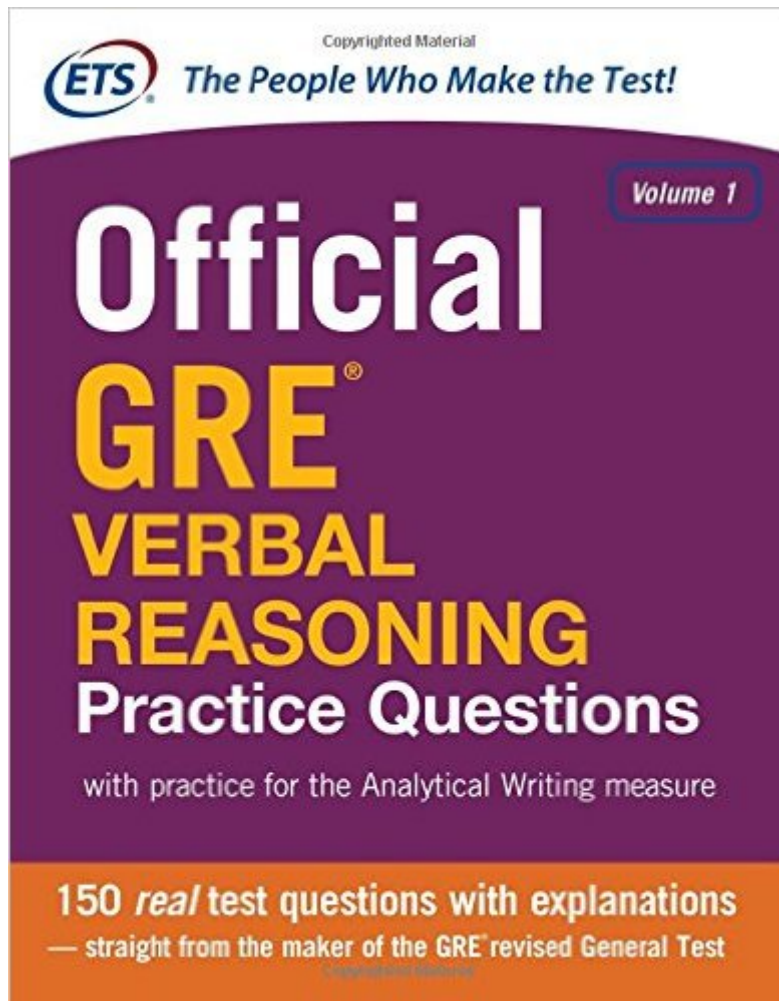


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Customer Reviews

The first thing I noticed about this book is the very cheap quality of paper. You would likely rip the pages (and not be able to answer the questions on the opposite side) if you actually wrote in it. Next, the amount of new questions is actually very minimal. For example, "4: Question Type 2: Text Completion" has 9 easy, 8 medium and 8 hard questions. Another example, 5: Question Type 3:

Sentence Equivalences" has 5 easy, 8 medium and 7 hard new questions. While I was going through section 4, I noticed that in the answer key the answers to number 6 in the hard portion are listed as A and D (page 65). However, if you go to the explanations section, the correct answers are now apparently A and F (page 77). Which one are we supposed to believe is correct, ETS? It's very unprofessional for not a single editor to catch that. Further, if you were hoping for strategies like they put in the official quantitative practice questions, look elsewhere. Some of the logic behind correct answers is that none of the others answers fit. As one can infer, a lot of the explanations for correct answers are poor, at best. ETS really needs to release more questions--the new test is almost three years old now--keeping all of these questions confidential is bordering on unethical considering how greatly this test impacts the future of several graduate students' lives. Finally, the staff who write this publication need to be more meticulous and give strategies and full explanations that help test takers eliminate answers and reason the way that ETS would wish of them. Overall, this is overpriced for the quality and amount of content. I'm disappointed. UPDATE: The editing gets even more egregious. On page 167, the first sentence of the explanation for question 9 reads as follows, "The questions in Choices A, B, D, and E are all answered by the giant-impact hypothesis." Then, the last sentence states: "But nothing in the passage refers to the origin of the impactor, so Choice B is the correct answer." Clearly, they meant to say Choice C, but, once again, the lack of proper editing did them in. This book is in dire need of a price reduction! Please double-check the answers.

This review applies to the Kindle edition. Overall, this was a helpful tool for practicing for the exam. Unfortunately, the Kindle edition had a number of errors in it, which made this less useful as a tool. For example, one of the practice questions states the following - and I quote - "When the normally (1) _____ film director was interviewed, it was only the her flow of words. Her (3) on topic of her next movie that (2) _____ that subject suggested it was an unwelcome one." Good luck filling in those blanks. In another place, where C was clearly the correct answer, the answer key listed the correct answer as 'B,' but in the explanation it stated that 'A, B, D, and E' can be ruled out. There are two problems with this. First, there really aren't that many questions in this book: every question that is broken takes away from the value of the book. Secondly, if you're trying to practice for the exam, training yourself to second-guess the exam questions ("Is this supposed to say...?") is counter-productive. I got some use out of this, but just a quick review of the Kindle edition by someone at ETS could have made this more useful.

This is absolutely the best resource you can buy for the GRE (along with the quantitative reasoning

companion book). The questions are written by the same people as those who write the test so the level is perfect. There are explanations and the format makes it very easy to use. I used these books in conjunction with a few free apps like magoosh vocabulary builder and I did decently well (163 on both). I worked through all questions in both books over a period of 3 weeks or so.

I really like this book. It's nice to know what kind of questions the exams have and get used to format. However, even after studying with this book for a few months my verbal score was the same as before I got the book. This book also contains essay prompts and good/ bad responses with feedback. That was suuupper helpful to be able to see exactly what they look for in an essay.

ETS rarely releases questions. This edition is one among those. What a fantastic treat for tutors of GRE !!!! I have already started teaching using this new book. With the Text completion questions and Reading comprehension questions, the test taker now get the full clarity what he can expect in the real GRE test !! The compendium on AWA is also awesome. I highly recommend this book for test takers of GRE. We eagerly look for advanced volumes in the proposed series.

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