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(There is no overlap). Let me know if there are other issues. Also, take a look at the research plan post here: Published from my mobile device : Gmat Official Guide 2020 Intern Joined: 26 January 2020 Posts: 11 Re: Gmat Official Guide 2020 (#permalink) 02 February 2020, 10:37 Hi, I just watched my preparation and had the same question. At the moment I just bought OG 2020. I plan to use, that at the moment, do some practice and after graduation will buy a quant and verbal OG to work on my weaknessesPosted with my mobile device EMPOWERgmat Instructor Joined: 19 December 2014 Status:GMAT Killer / Co-founder of Accessories: EMPOWERgmat Messages: 17843 Location: United States (CA) Re: Gmat Official Guide 2020 (#permalink) 02 February 2020 16:00 Hi Kumaran and ganesps77, OG books are excellent sources for practical issues (and at least You should get a copy of the main official guide), but these books are not designed to teach you the tactics, templates or little secrets behind GMAT - for those you'll need course oriented materials. So you can work on OG a little later in your research. Since it sounds like you're just starting your studies, it would be a good idea to take a full LENGTH practice CAT test; You can take 2 for free in www.mba.com (and they come with some extra practice materials). 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GMAT Killers Are Not Born, They Are Made, Rich and Interns Joined: 26 January 2020 Messages: 11 Re: Gmat Official Guide 2020 (#permalink) 02 February 2020, 19:50 EMPOWERgmatRichC has written: Hi Kumaran and ganesps77, OG books are excellent sources for practice questions (and at least you should get a copy of the main official guide), but these books are not designed to teach you the tactics, patterns or little secrets behind GMAT - for those you need course oriented materials. So you can work on OG a little later in your research. Since it sounds like you're just starting your studies, it would be a good idea to take a full LENGTH practice CAT test; You can take 2 for free in (and they come with some extra practice materials). If you want to do a bit of study first, so you can familiarize yourself with the basic content and types of questions, then that's fine - but you don't have to wait too long to accept that initial CAT. 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I just started training GMAT 2 weeks ago and I bought OG 2020. I gave a free GMAT practice exam to practice 1 without training and could make a modest score of 530 (No 37, V25). It's with my rusty concept and 19-year gap. I plan to give my next free test in a week or two and now brush my quant and verbal using og and GMAT club. My goal is to get at least 700. My training plan now is not regular with 30 minutes to 1 hour training on weekdays and 2-3 hours on weekends. I also continue to tackle GMAT club posts when I get time. I plan to give my GMAT in July 2020 and try my luck for R1 if all goes well. It would be appreciated for any advice on the study plan, topics to focus on and any material other than OG 2020, which I should watch watch as well as any of the best MBA courses I should pursue, given my experience and profile. Thank youGaneshPosted with my mobile device EMPOWERgmat Instructor Joined: 19 December 2014 Status:GMAT Killer / Co-Founder Accessories: EMPOWERgmat Messages: 17843 Location: United States (CA) Re: Gmat Official Guide 2020 (#permalink) 03 February 2020, 13:59 Hi ganesps77, Raising 530 to the point that you can consistently score 700 will likely take at least another 3 months of consistent, guided research - and you'll have to make significant improvements in how you handle both the quant and verbal sections. Fortunately, GMAT is a consistent, predictable exam, so you can train to score at a higher level. From what you describe, you don't seem to have a specific list of schools/programs that interest you. The application process at (and ultimately involved) business schools will require a lot of time investment, money and energy on your part, so you really need to make sure that the programs that you apply to meet your career goals/needs. There are a number of factors that go into choosing schools that you will apply to, so here are some things to consider: 1) Is there a specific company that you want to operate or an industry that you want to work with? Some degrees are more appropriate than others if you have specific career goals. 2) What do you want your MBA to do for you? 3) Do you want to go to school full-time or part-time? 4) Are you ready to move? Are you comfortable working through a program that is primarily online? 5) Are you going to apply for scholarships? Etc. It's ok if you don't have the answers to any of these questions just yet, but you really should try to identify all the important variables in terms of your goals, so that you can adapt your entire approach to getting to a better school that fits what you're looking for. I suggest you learn over the next 2-3 weeks as you like and then take a new, FULL-LENGTH CAT - and make sure to take it in a realistic fashion (take a full CAT - with essays and IR sections, take it from your home at the same time of day when you'll be taking an official GMAT, etc.). If you have this account, you should report here (or you may feel free to PM me directly) and we can discuss how best to proceed. GMAT Killers Are Not Born, They Are Made, Rich and CEO Joining: Target Test Prep Messages: 12178 Location: United States (CA) Re: Gmat Official Guide 2020 (#permalink) 04 February 2020, 10:41 Hi Ganesh, Thanks for providing details of your GMAT around. Since you are just starting out with your training and have questions regarding your training plan, I am happy to provide some general advice on how to improve your GMAT quant and verbal skills. For starters, since you scored 530 on your exam (170 points below your goal score), you should follow a study plan that allows you to learn GMAT quant and verbal from scratch. In other words, follow a study plan that lets you learn each GMAT quant and verbal topics individually, and then practice each topic until you've gained skill. Let me expand on this idea further. Let's say you're studying Numbers Properties. First, you need to develop as much conceptual knowledge as possible about number properties. In other words, your goal will be to fully understand the properties of factors, perfect squares, square patterns, LCM, GCF, unit digits models, divides, and balances to name a few concepts. After careful consideration of the conceptual frameworks of how to answer Number Properties questions, in practice, answering 50 or more questions only from Number Properties. When you get do dozens of questions of the same type one by one, you only learn what it takes to get these types of questions correctly consistently. If you don't get close to 90 percent of the questions of a certain type correctly, go back and strive to better understand how this type of issue works, then make more questions of this type until you get about at least 90 percent accuracy in your preparation. If you get 100 percent of some sets correctly, even better. Number Properties is just one example; follow this process on all the topics of the quant. When you are working on learning to answer questions of a certain type, start taking your time and then aim to speed up how you get more comfortable answering questions of this type. As you do such a practice, do a thorough analysis of each issue that you don't get right. If you got the rest of the question wrong, ask yourself why. Did you make a careless mistake? You don't properly apply the remaining formula? Was there a concept you didn't understand about it? By carefully analyzing your mistakes, you will be able to effectively correct your weaknesses and, in turn, improve your GMAT quant skills. Follow a similar routine for verbal. For example, let's say you start by studying critical reasoning. Your first goal is to fully master the individual critical topics of reasoning: Strengthening Argument, Weakening Argument, Resolve Paradox, etc. As you learn about each type of critical question reasoning, do focused practice so that you can track your skills in response to each type of question. If, for example, you get a easing question wrong, ask yourself why. Did you make a careless mistake? You didn't know the specific type of question? Have you done too much analysis in your head? Did you miss the keyword in choosing the answer? You must carefully analyze your mistakes and strive weaknesses in strengths by focusing on the types of questions you are afraid to see and the questions you take a long time to answer When you practice reading understanding, you need to develop a reading strategy that is both effective and thorough. Reading too fast and not realizing what you read is equally as harmful as reading too slowly and using too much time. When you attack Reading Excerpts, you should have one clear goal in mind: to understand the context of what you are reading. However, you have to do it effectively, so you need to avoid getting bogged down in the details of each item and instead focus on understanding the main point of each item. That being said, don't fall into the trap of thinking that you can just read the intro and conclusion and thus understand the basic idea of the paragraph. If you're reading a paragraph, think about how the context of this paragraph relates to previous paragraphs so you can continue to develop your overall understanding of the passage. Also, as you practice reading understanding, focus on the exact types of questions you are struggling with: Find the basic idea, conclusion, tone of the author, etc. Keep in mind that GMAT Reading Understanding excerpts are not designed to be easy to read. So, to better prepare yourself for the analysis of such passages, read magazines with similar content and style, such as the New York Times, Scientific American, and the Smithsonian Institution. Correcting the sentence is a slightly different animal compared to reading understanding and critical reasoning. There are three aspects of getting the right answers to GMAT Sentence Correction questions: what you know, such as the grammar rules that you see, such as violations of grammatical rules and the logic of the sentence structure, and what you do, for example, carefully considering each answer choice in the context of the un stressed part of the sentence. To drive up your account of the correction of the sentence, it is likely that you will have to work on all three of these aspects. As for what you know in the first place, you need to know your grammar rules. Let's be clear, though: GMAT Sentencing Correction is not just a test of knowledge of grammar rules. The reason for studying grammar rules is that you can determine which sentences to convey and whether the sentences are well constructed. In fact, in many cases incorrect answers about correcting a sentence are grammatically flawless. Thus, often your task is to use your knowledge of grammatical rules to determine which choice of answer creates the most logical meaning of the sentence and structure. This definition of whether the sentences are well-constructed and logical is the second aspect of finding the right to the questions of the correction of the sentence that you see. To develop this skill, you will probably have to slow down the path down, you won't develop this it spending less than two minutes on the question. For a while, anyway, you should spend time with each question, maybe even ten or fifteen minutes per question sometimes, analyzing each answer selection until you see the details that you have to see to choose the right answer. As you go through answer choices, consider the meaning conveyed by each version of the sentence. Does it make sense? Even if you can say what the version should convey, does the version really convey that meaning? Is there a verb to go with the subject? Do all pronouns clearly refer to nouns? By slowing the way down and looking for these details, you will learn to see what you need to see to clearly understand which answer to the question of correcting the sentence is correct. There is only one correct answer to any question correcting the sentence, there are clear reasons why this choice is correct and others are not, and these reasons are not that the correct version just sounds right. In fact, the correct version often sounds a bit off at first. These correct answers may seem a little off not surprising. If the correct answers were always the ones that sounded right, then most people most of the time would get the sentence correct in the right way, not knowing why the wrong answers were wrong, and the correct answers were correct. So you have to go beyond choosing what sounds right and learning to clearly see the logical reasons why one choice is better than all the others. As for the third aspect of getting sentence fixes questions correctly, what you do, the main thing you need to do is be very careful. You need to make sure that you are really considering the structure of sentences and values being conveyed, rather than allowing yourself to be deceived into choosing trap answers that sound correct but don't convey the values that make sense. You also need to make sure that you put some real energy into finding the right answers. Finding the right answer to a sentence correction question can take bouncing from choice to choice repeatedly until you start to see the differences between choices that make all options wrong except one. Often, when you first look at a choice, only one or two seem decidedly wrong. It may take time for you to see what you need to see. Getting the right answers requires a certain work ethic. You should be determined to see the differences and find out the exact reasons why one choice is right. To improve what you do when you answer corrections questions, seek to understand how you are going to respond to them. You be careful and looking for logic and details, or you are quickly eliminating options that a little off and then pick the best of the rest? If you chose the wrong answer, think about what you did that led to your arrival in that and what you could have done differently to come up with the right answers more consistently. Also, see how many questions you can get right in a row as you practice. If you break your lane by skipping one, consider what you might have done differently to extend your streak. As with critical reasoning and reading modes of understanding, after studying a specific topic of correcting a sentence, engage in targeted practice with 30 questions or more that are related to the topic. As your suggestions correction skills improve, you will then want to practice with issues that test you on the skills from multiple sentence correction themes. In order to follow the trajectory described above, you may need some new quantitative and oral materials, so take a look at GMAT Club reviews for the best quantum and verbal courses. You may also find it helpful to read the following articles on how to score 700 on GMAT and the GMAT preparation phase. Feel free to reach out with any further questions. Good luck! Moderator: General GMAT Forum Moderator 1094 message messages gmat official guide 2020. gmat official guide 2020 pdf. gmat official guide 2020 pdf download. gmat official guide 2020 pdf download free. gmat official guide 2020 ebook. gmat official guide 2020 pdf google drive. gmat official guide 2020 ebook free download. gmat official guide 2020 pdf free

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