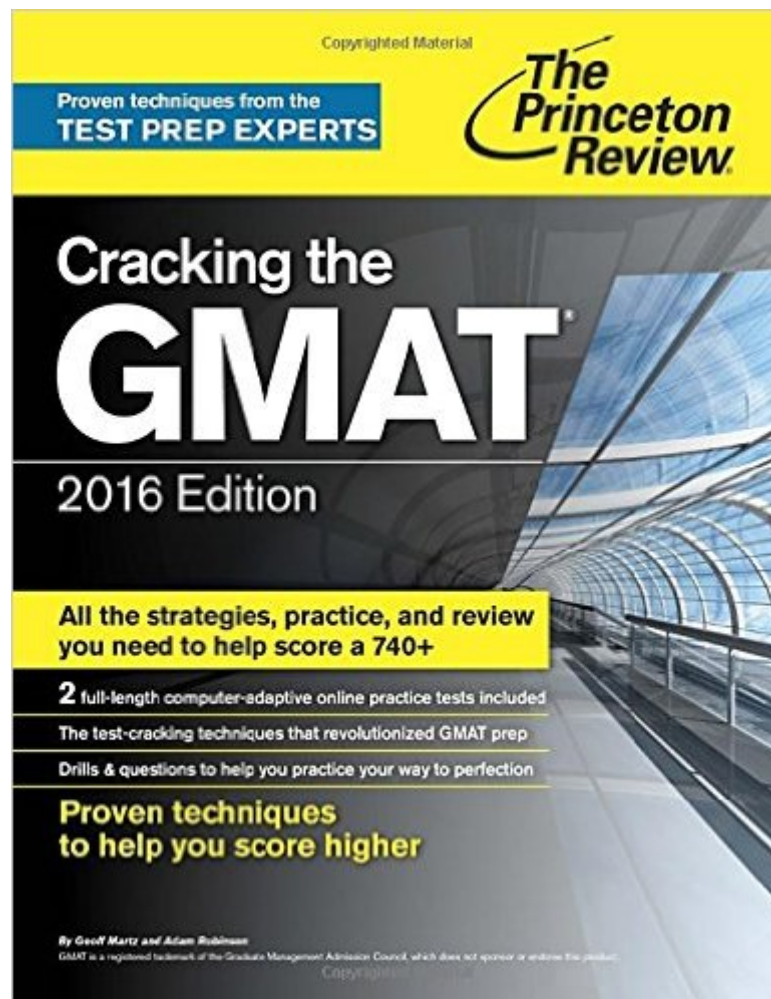


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I have used a much earlier edition of this book for my prep and comparing to this edition there are hardly any changes, which is sad. I did not end up using Princeton Review for my GMAT Prep. I spent about a month on this book (on and off) and having seen no improvement, switched to Kaplan

gues instead and was able to score 750 with those. I felt the book was OK; it explained how the GMAT works and logic behind the test, etc but after that it started to fall apart. I had a few issues with the strategies and expectations this book set - it gave an impression that GMAT was pretty easy and it was a guessing game rather than a test of skill and knowledge (it is definitely not a game).~~~ POSITIVES: ~~~- Has a good math review section covering even topics such as Statistics and Probability- 2 GMAT tests are included (access online). This is the only difference really with the book that has a CD - 2 more thests there plus videos on the CD- Practice questions in the book are structured by difficulty (convenient)~~~ NEGATIVES: ~~~- Approaches GMAT from high level strategies such as POE, getting into the mind of test writer, backsolving, and others, which are all great strategies but they really belong at the very end of the book, not upfront. Basics such as blocking and tackling need to go first; otherwise it works in a controled practice environment but fails on the test. What it does, it makes you feel comfortable wiht the book but then on the test, the questions don't fit the patterns and it does not help at all (probably hurts more than helps). The key to getting a high score on the GMAT is in the basics. You must know math and grammar to get the answres right. Strategies are important, but they are a finishing touch, not the core.

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