Ace The GMAT: Master The GMAT In 40 Days

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Proven Techniques and Strategies to Help You Achieve Your Highest Score on the GMAT Exam in the Shortest Time Frame

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**Synopsis**

ACE THE GMAT is based on a simple but powerful observation: Test-takers who score high on the GMAT exam do so primarily by understanding how to solve a finite number of the most important, recurring problems that appear on the GMAT. What are these important, recurring problems? The answer to this question is the basis of this book. This manual provides in-depth analysis of over 200 all-star problems that are key to mastering the seven major GMAT problem types including Problem Solving, Data Sufficiency, Sentence Correction, Critical Reasoning, Reading Comprehension, Analytical Writing, and Integrated Reasoning. Apart from providing readers with answers and full explanations, a special feature of this book is that each problem is categorized by type ("classification"), rated by difficulty level ("chili rating"), and supplemented with a problem-solving strategy ("snapshot").

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**Customer Reviews**

Finally! A GMAT textbook that breaks through the noise and focuses on the most commonly-tested question types that students will face on test day. When I founded my company Dominate the GMAT, I was looking for a quality textbook that I could provide my students as part of their course that would offer a great source of practice problems and complement my instructional videos in a value-added way. I looked at literally dozens of different books in the industry, but nothing was quite right. Until I found Brandon’s book. There’s much to like about this book, but three things in particular stand out to me. First, I like how Brandon groups problems together in "buckets." This makes it
super easy to practice particular skills and hammer away at them until they’re mastered. For example, if you’re currently learning "triangles," there’s a whole block of questions grouped together specifically about triangles. Same for Distance-Rate problems, mixtures, probability questions, etc. This is perfect for my course, where I can assign blocks of problems to be completed immediately after watching the instructional videos on corresponding topics, but it’s also useful for the student who is trying to study on his/her own. Second, the buckets of problems are arranged in increasing order of difficulty with a "chili" rating acting as a guide. Take triangle questions again as an example. The first question in that bucket is a 1-chili question, meaning it’s easy. It lets the student get her feet under her. Then the questions get increasingly difficult until the student is tackling 3-chili questions, proving they’re ready for higher-level questions on the GMAT as well. It’s a great way to build confidence while escalating your advanced understanding of each question type.

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