

500 Sentence Completion Questions

Written by Administrator

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1. Introduction:

Welcome to 501 Sentence Completion Questions! This book is designed to help you prepare for the verbal and reading sections of many assessment and entrance exams. By completing the 501 sample items offered here and by studying their answer explanations, you will develop the skills necessary to tackle each type of sentence completion question. You will also improve your vocabulary and your process of elimination skills.

Sentence completions test your ability to use the information found in complex, but incomplete, sentences in order to correctly complete the sentences. Sentence completions test two separate aspects of your verbal skills: your vocabulary and your ability to follow the internal logic of sentences. These sentences are often quite complex. Fortunately, there are some strategies that will greatly increase your score on these questions. Each of these questions has one blank (or, on some tests, two blanks) within a single sentence. Often the sentences are long and difficult to follow, but with practice you can learn to master them.

Many standardized tests including high school and college entrance exams and civil service exams use sentence completion questions to test vocabulary and logic. Some of the alphabet soup of exams that contain sentence completions are the: SAT I exam, PSAT/NMSQT exam, GRE General test, TOEFL/TOEIC exams, ISEE, GRT. You might wonder what kinds of strategies you can use to master sentence completions. When it comes to sentence completions, the word that does not appear is the key to the meaning of the sentence. The words that do appear offer clues to the missing word. If you can find out how the words that appear are connected, you can find the correct answer. This means that you must know more than just the meaning of the words involved. You must also understand the logic of the sentence. Here is a sampling of strategies:

- Read the entire sentence saying blank for the blank(s). This gives you an overall sense of the meaning of the sentence and helps you figure out how the parts of the sentence relate to each other. If an answer occurs to you before you even look at the choices, you may have a synonym for the answer or the answer itself.
- Pay special attention to introductory and transitional words but, although, however, yet, even though because they are key to forming the logical structure of the sentence.
- Be sure your choice is both logical and grammatically correct.
- If you don't know some words, use elimination and educated guessing, which means you are able to eliminate one or more of the choices as definitely wrong; or guessing from context when you know a related word.

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