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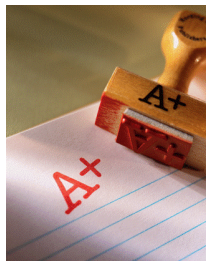
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TIPS FOR MULTIPLE CHOICE EXAMS

Read the directions carefully. The directions usually indicate that some alternatives may be partly correct or correct statements in themselves, but not when joined to the stem. The directions may say: "choose the most correct answer" or "mark the one best answer." Sometimes you may be asked to "mark *all* correct answers".



As you read the stem of each answer before looking at the among the options, it is likely to be



multiple-choice question, anticipate the options. If the answer you anticipated is the correct one.

Always read each question you find your anticipated answer better option farther down the

completely. Continue reading even if among the options. There may be a list.

Learn how to quickly eliminate options that are highly implausible. Many questions have only two plausible options, accompanied by "throwaway" options for filler. You should work at spotting these implausible options so that you can quickly discard them and narrow your task.

Be aware that information relevant to one question is sometimes given away in another test item.



On items that have "all of the above" as an option, if you know that just two of the options are correct, you should choose "all of the above". If you are confident that one of the options is incorrect, you should eliminate this option and "all of the above" and choose from the remaining options.

Options that represent broad, sweeping generalizations tend to be incorrect. You should be vigilant for words such as *always*, *never*, *necessarily*, *only*, *must*, *completely*, *totally*, and so forth that create these improbable assertions.



In contrast, options that represent carefully qualified statements tend to be correct.

Words such as *often*, *sometimes*, *perhaps*, *may*, and *generally* tend to show up in these well-qualified statements.


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