Cracking The MAT (Miller Analogies Test), 1997 Ed (Princeton Review Series)
Synopsis

The MAT (Miller Analogies Test) is a 100-item, 50-minute verbal analogies test taken by students applying to graduate-level academic programs. Some colleges and businesses also use the MAT as a diagnostic test to determine a student's academic strengths and interests. This book offers a thorough review of the general knowledge covered by the MAT, along with tips for overcoming the pitfall associated with the test's cultural biases.

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Customer Reviews

Like most college students, one tries to get the best prices they can when purchasing study guides. I went with the Princeton Review name on this book and I was extremely disappointed. I found errors in the practice tests such as numbering errors. I was very disappointed when after reading the book from the front to the back and back to the front none of the material the author told me to study was on the exam! Not one question relating to the information in the MAT Study Guide was relevant to the exam itself. I would never buy a Princeton Review Guide by this author or company again!

As I choose this text I based my selection on name recognition, writing style, and the ability to use practice tests. I have been sorely dissapointed in the factual errors that I have found. In the practice test one, question 62, zero degrees Kelvin is not equal to -763 degrees Celsius. In practice test two
question 26 is written incorrectly. Questions 21 and 38 have blatantly wrong answers. After paying a premium of twenty dollars (all of the other test-prep books were significantly cheaper) I am outraged over the errors I have identified and petrified by the thought that I may have been exposed to other falsehoods and misconceptions that I have not identified and will ultimately skew my test score. I expect you to remedy this situation. I expect to hear from you within the next few days. As it stands now I feel that I should forward this message to several Boston columnists who will have a field day with it.

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