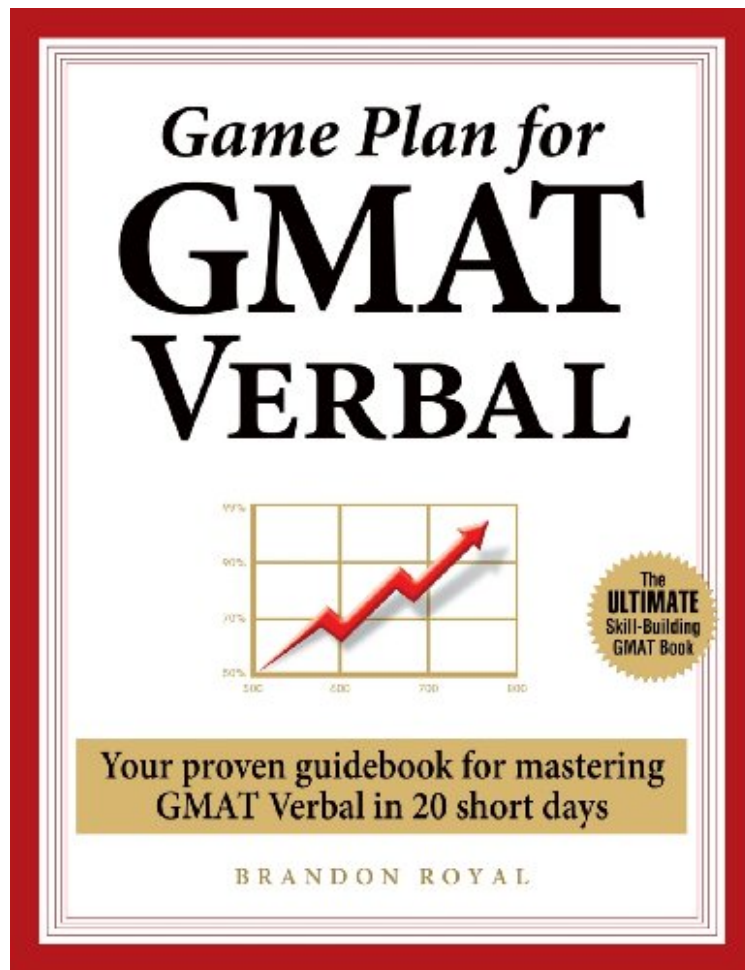


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Game Plan for GMAT Verbal: Your Proven Guidebook for Mastering GMAT Verbal in 20 Short Days

Brandon Royal

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GMAT breakthroughs. The book is full of helpful problems with simplified explanations. Here's a sample problem from Sentence Correction: Problem 18. Angel She sings like an angel sings. A) She sings like an angel sings. B) She sings like an angel does. C) She sings as an angel sings. D) She sings as if an angel. E) She sings as if like an angel. Answer and explanation: Choice C Classification: Comparisons Snapshot: This problem is included to highlight proper comparisons involving "like" versus "as." The basic difference between "like" and "as" is that "like" is used for phrases and "as" is used for clauses. A phrase is a group of words that does not contain a verb; a clause is a group of words that does contain a verb. Choices D and E ungrammatically employ "as" in phrases, in addition to being awkwardly constructed. There are three potentially correct versions: i) She sings like an angel. "Like an angel" is a phrase (there is no verb), so "like" is the correct choice. ii) She sings as an angel sings. "As an angel sings" is a clause (contains the verb "sings"), so "as" is the correct choice. iii) She sings as an angel does. "As an angel does" is a clause (contains the verb "does"), so "as" is the correct choice. Author's note: Advertising is an arena where violations in English grammar may be turned to advantage. The American cigarette company Winston once adopted the infectious advertising slogan: "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should." The ungrammatical and somehow proactive use of "like" instead of "as" created a minor sensation, helping to propel the brand to the top of the domestic cigarette market. A more recent advertising campaign by DHL in Asia also contains a grammatical violation: "No one knows Asia like we do." The correct version should read: "No one knows Asia as we do."

GAME PLAN FOR GMAT VERBAL will help readers develop the skills and mindset needed to score high on the verbal section of the GMAT exam. This book contains the excerpted verbal chapters on Sentence Correction, Critical Reasoning, and Reading Comprehension including Analytical Writing and Integrated Reasoning, as taken from the parent ebook/paperback titled Game Plan for the GMAT: Your Proven Guidebook for Mastering the GMAT Exam in 40 Short Days.

"I used this book as my main source of study, supplementing it with practice from The Official Guide for GMAT. The Official Guide has lots of problems to practice on, but Game Plan is superb for helping understand conceptually how the problems work. I highly recommend this manual as your first line of defense. It helped me achieve a 700-plus GMAT score with only a month's practice, despite English not being my first language." Sam Mottaghi, former consultant, Accenture; Cambridge Judge Business School graduate From the Publisher Whether you're a candidate already enrolled in a test-prep course or are undertaking self-study, this book will serve as a rigorous skill-building study guide to help you conquer the verbal section of the GMAT exam. It also includes special workshops on analytical writing and integrated reasoning. From the Author "Chance favors the prepared mind." Studying for the verbal sections of the GMAT exam requires some 100 hours of study time. This book's content is conveniently divided into topics, which require two to three hours of study time per day. As a practical matter, total study time will vary between 80 to 120 hours for the entire 40 days.