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GRE Sample Paper 2 — 2026

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1 Issue Task

27 Verbal

27Quant

Answer Key Included

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How to Use This Practice PDF

This is a GRE-style practice paper designed to simulate the actual test experience. Do not check answers while solving — the complete answer key sits at the end of the paper.

Section	Content	Time
Analytical Writing	One Analyze an Issue task	30 minutes
Verbal Reasoning 1	Questions 1–13	18 minutes
Verbal Reasoning 2	Questions 14–28	18 minutes
Quantitative Reasoning 1	Questions 1–13	21 minutes
Quantitative Reasoning 2	Questions 14–28	21 minutes

Note on numbering: Verbal and Quantitative questions are numbered separately, exactly as they appear in the answer key. Question 1 in Verbal and Question 1 in Quant are different questions.

Before You Start

- Attempt each section under its stated time limit before moving to the next.
- Do not check answers while solving; review only after the full paper is complete.
- Use a calculator only where the arithmetic genuinely requires it.
- Track errors by type: concept gap, reasoning error, careless error, or timing issue.

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Analytical Writing Section

Analyze an Issue Task. Time: 30 minutes.

Directions

You will be given a statement on an issue of general interest. You will be asked to write an essay in which you discuss the extent to which you agree or disagree with the statement and explain your reasoning. Your response should:

- Present a clear position on the issue.
- Develop your position with relevant reasons and examples.
- Address possible counterarguments.
- Use clear and effective language.

Issue Topic

Governments should prioritize funding scientific research that has immediate practical applications rather than research that expands fundamental knowledge without obvious short-term benefits.

Write an essay in which you discuss the extent to which you agree or disagree with the statement. Be sure to explain your reasoning and consider circumstances under which the statement might or might not hold true.

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Verbal Reasoning — Section 1

Questions 1–13. Time: 18 minutes. This section includes Text Completion, Sentence Equivalence, Reading Comprehension, and Critical Reasoning.

Text Completion

Q1. Although the scientist's initial findings were met with skepticism, later experiments provided evidence that was so _____ that even the most doubtful researchers were forced to reconsider their objections.

- A. ambiguous
- B. compelling
- C. preliminary
- D. inconsistent
- E. questionable

Q2. The author's argument appears convincing at first glance; however, upon closer examination, it relies on several assumptions that are _____ and therefore weaken the overall conclusion.

- A. indisputable
- B. carefully examined
- C. flawed
- D. innovative
- E. transparent

Q3. The museum's decision to display only famous works by established artists was criticized because it promoted a(n) _____ view of art history, ignoring the contributions of lesser-known creators.

- A. inclusive
- B. narrow
- C. objective
- D. comprehensive
- E. balanced

Q4. The manager's leadership style was not authoritarian but rather _____; she encouraged employees to participate in decision-making and valued their opinions.

- A. collaborative
- B. rigid
- C. dismissive
- D. controlling
- E. secretive

Sentence Equivalence

For Q5–Q7:

Select **two** answer choices that complete the sentence in a way that produces sentences with equivalent meanings.

Q5. The professor's explanation was so _____ that students who initially found the concept confusing quickly developed a clear understanding of it.

- A. obscure
- B. lucid
- C. confusing
- D. coherent
- E. complicated
- F. misleading

Q6. Because the evidence presented by the researchers was _____, the committee decided that further investigation was necessary before reaching a conclusion.

- A. conclusive
- B. incomplete
- C. insufficient
- D. decisive
- E. persuasive
- F. overwhelming

Q7. The politician's statement was criticized as _____ because it avoided addressing the central issue and instead focused on unrelated topics.

- A. evasive
- B. direct
- C. straightforward
- D. misleading
- E. transparent
- F. candid

Verbal Reasoning 1 — Reading and Critical Reasoning

Passage 1

For much of history, cities developed around natural resources such as rivers, fertile land, and mineral deposits. These resources provided economic advantages and supported population growth. However, modern cities increasingly depend less on geographic resources and more on human-created networks, including transportation systems, digital infrastructure, and educational institutions.

This shift does not mean that geography has become irrelevant. Location continues to influence economic opportunities, but the factors determining urban success have become more complex. Cities that successfully invest in innovation and human capital can often overcome limitations imposed by their physical environments.

Q8. The passage primarily discusses:

- A. why ancient cities were more successful than modern cities
- B. how the factors influencing urban development have changed over time
- C. why natural resources are no longer important to cities
- D. how technology has eliminated geographic limitations completely
- E. why population growth has slowed in modern cities

Q9. According to the passage, modern cities can overcome geographic disadvantages by:

- A. abandoning traditional economic activities
- B. reducing their population size
- C. investing in innovation and human capital
- D. depending exclusively on natural resources
- E. avoiding technological development

Q10. The author would most likely agree with which of the following statements?

- A. Geography has no impact on modern economic development.
- B. Natural resources are the only reason cities become successful.
- C. Urban success depends on a combination of location and human-created advantages.
- D. Modern cities are less dependent on infrastructure than historical cities.
- E. Technology has made all cities equally competitive.

Passage 2

Some researchers argue that creativity is primarily a result of individual talent, while others believe that environmental factors play a significant role. Studies of highly creative individuals suggest that both perspectives contain some truth. Personal abilities may provide the foundation for creative achievement, but supportive environments often determine whether those abilities are fully developed.

For example, access to education, exposure to diverse ideas, and opportunities for experimentation can encourage individuals to produce innovative work. Therefore, creativity should not be viewed solely as an internal characteristic but as a quality shaped by interactions between individuals and their surroundings.

Q11. The passage suggests that creativity is:

- A. entirely determined by natural talent
- B. unrelated to environmental conditions
- C. influenced by both personal abilities and external factors
- D. impossible to measure scientifically
- E. dependent only on educational opportunities

Q12. The author mentions education and exposure to diverse ideas primarily to:

- A. demonstrate factors that can encourage creativity
- B. prove that talent is unnecessary
- C. criticize traditional educational systems
- D. show that creativity cannot be studied
- E. explain why some individuals lack ability

Critical Reasoning

Q13. A company introduced a four-day workweek, and after six months, employee productivity increased by 15 percent. The company's executives concluded that reducing the number of working days directly caused the productivity increase. Which of the following, if true, would most weaken the executives' conclusion?

- A. Employees reported being happier under the new schedule.
- B. The company also introduced new productivity software during the same six-month period.
- C. Several employees preferred working five days per week.
- D. Other companies have experimented with shorter workweeks.
- E. The four-day workweek reduced office expenses.

Verbal Reasoning — Section 2

Questions 14–28. Time: 18 minutes. Select the best answer choices according to GRE standards.

Text Completion

Q14. The historian's latest book challenges the widely accepted interpretation of the event, arguing that previous scholars had been too _____ in their analysis and had overlooked important evidence.

- A. thorough
- B. cautious
- C. superficial
- D. innovative
- E. systematic

Q15. Although the scientist's theory was initially considered _____, subsequent discoveries provided substantial evidence supporting its validity.

- A. revolutionary
- B. inaccurate
- C. credible
- D. conventional
- E. insignificant

Q16. The company's marketing campaign appeared successful initially, but its long-term impact was difficult to measure because consumer responses were highly _____.

- A. predictable
- B. consistent
- C. variable
- D. uniform
- E. reliable

Q17. The author avoids making a(n) _____ claim about the effects of technology, acknowledging that its influence varies depending on how it is used.

- A. nuanced
- B. absolute
- C. balanced
- D. careful
- E. qualified

Q18. The committee's decision was not based on personal preferences but on a _____ evaluation of the available evidence.

- A. biased
- B. arbitrary
- C. systematic
- D. emotional
- E. careless

Sentence Equivalence

For Q19–Q21:

Select **two** answer choices that complete the sentence in a way that produces sentences with equivalent meanings.

Q19. The speaker's explanation was so _____ that many audience members left the lecture with more questions than answers.

- A. confusing
- B. enlightening
- C. unclear
- D. precise
- E. ambiguous
- F. informative

Q20. The company's decision to expand into international markets was considered _____ because it entered regions where competitors had already established strong positions.

- A. risky
- B. cautious
- C. daring
- D. conservative
- E. uncertain
- F. predictable

Q21. The researcher remained _____ about the findings, refusing to accept the results until additional studies confirmed them.

- A. skeptical
- B. convinced
- C. doubtful
- D. certain
- E. enthusiastic
- F. confident

Verbal Reasoning 2 — Reading and Critical Reasoning

Passage 1

For decades, economists assumed that consumers primarily made decisions based on rational calculations of costs and benefits. However, research in behavioral economics has demonstrated that human decisions are often influenced by psychological factors, including emotions, biases, and social pressures.

This does not mean that individuals are incapable of making rational choices. Rather, it suggests that decision-making involves a combination of logical evaluation and psychological influences. Understanding these influences has allowed economists and policymakers to design strategies that encourage better financial and social outcomes.

Q22. The passage primarily aims to:

- A. argue that consumers never make rational decisions
- B. explain how behavioral economics expanded traditional views of decision-making
- C. criticize economists for ignoring psychology completely
- D. prove that emotions always determine consumer behavior
- E. describe why economic research is unreliable

Q23. According to the passage, behavioral economics suggests that:

- A. psychological factors can influence decision-making
- B. consumers cannot evaluate costs and benefits
- C. traditional economics has no value
- D. emotions are more important than logic in every decision
- E. policymakers should avoid influencing consumer behavior

Q24. The author mentions policymakers in order to:

- A. show that economic theories have no practical applications
- B. explain how understanding human behavior can improve outcomes
- C. criticize government involvement in personal decisions
- D. demonstrate that consumers behave irrationally
- E. argue that psychological research is unnecessary

Passage 2

Many scientific discoveries occur unexpectedly. Researchers may begin experiments with one objective but discover results that lead them toward entirely different questions. Some scientists argue that this unpredictability is an essential feature of scientific progress because unexpected findings often challenge existing assumptions and open new areas of investigation.

However, unexpected discoveries alone do not guarantee scientific advancement. They must be carefully tested, verified, and integrated into existing knowledge. The value of a discovery depends not only on its originality but also on the ability of researchers to understand and apply its implications.

Q25. The passage suggests that unexpected discoveries are valuable because they:

- A. eliminate the need for careful testing
- B. always produce immediate practical benefits
- C. can challenge assumptions and create new research directions
- D. replace existing scientific knowledge completely
- E. occur only when researchers lack clear objectives

Q26. The author would most likely agree that a scientific discovery's importance depends on:

- A. whether it was completely accidental
- B. its originality and usefulness within scientific understanding
- C. whether it contradicts all previous research
- D. how quickly it becomes commercially successful
- E. whether researchers expected the outcome

Critical Reasoning

Q27. A city introduced a program encouraging residents to use public transportation instead of private cars. After one year, traffic congestion decreased significantly. City officials concluded that the program caused the improvement. Which of the following, if true, would most strengthen the officials' conclusion?

- A. The city also experienced a decline in population during the same year.
- B. Fuel prices increased significantly, causing many residents to reduce driving.
- C. Surveys showed that a large number of residents switched from cars to public transportation because of the program.
- D. Neighboring cities experienced similar reductions in congestion.
- E. Public transportation costs increased after the program was introduced.

Q28. A university claims that students who attend optional career workshops receive higher starting salaries after graduation. The university concludes that attending workshops improves students' career outcomes. Which of the following would most weaken this conclusion?

- A. Workshops cover topics such as resume writing and interview preparation.
- B. Students who attend workshops may already be more motivated and career-focused than other students.
- C. Many students find the workshops useful.
- D. Employers value communication skills.
- E. The workshops are offered free of charge.

Quantitative Reasoning — Section 1

Questions 1–13. Time: 21 minutes. This section includes Quantitative Comparison, Multiple Choice, Numeric Entry, and Data Interpretation questions. Use a calculator only when necessary.

Quantitative Comparison

For Q1–Q3, compare Quantity A and Quantity B and choose:

- A. Quantity A is greater
- B. Quantity B is greater
- C. The two quantities are equal
- D. The relationship cannot be determined from the information given

Q1. If $x > 0$:

Quantity A

$$x / (x + 1)$$

Quantity B

$$(x + 1) / (x + 2)$$

A B C D

Q2. A rectangle has a length of 12 cm and a width of 8 cm.

Quantity A

The area of the rectangle

Quantity B

The perimeter of the rectangle

A B C D

Q3. A number n is an integer.

Quantity A

The value of n^2

Quantity B

The value of n

A B C D

Multiple Choice

Q4. A store increases the price of a jacket by 20 percent. The new price is ₹1,800. What was the original price of the jacket?

- A. ₹1,440
- B. ₹1,500
- C. ₹1,520
- D. ₹1,600
- E. ₹1,650

Q5. If $3x + 5 = 2x + 17$, what is the value of x ?

- A. 8
- B. 10
- C. 12
- D. 14
- E. 16

Q6. A group of 6 numbers has an average of 14. If one number is removed, the average of the remaining 5 numbers becomes 12. What number was removed?

- A. 12
- B. 18
- C. 20
- D. 24
- E. 26

Q7. A triangle has side lengths 7, 10, and 13. What is the perimeter of the triangle?

- A. 20
- B. 25
- C. 30
- D. 35
- E. 40

Q8. A machine produces 240 items in 6 hours. At the same rate, how many items will the machine produce in 9 hours?

- A. 300
- B. 320
- C. 360
- D. 380
- E. 420

Numeric Entry

Q9. A student scored 72, 85, 91, and 82 on four tests. What score must the student receive on the fifth test to have an average score of 85?

Answer: _____

Q10. A circle has a radius of 7. Using $\pi = 22/7$, what is the area of the circle?

Answer: _____

Data Interpretation

Questions 11–13 refer to the following table. A company surveyed employees from four departments regarding their preferred work schedule.

Department	Four-day week	Five-day week	Total employees
Marketing	36	54	90
Finance	28	42	70
Technology	45	35	80
Operations	32	48	80

Q11. What percentage of employees in the Technology department preferred a four-day workweek?

- A. 45%
- B. 50%
- C. 56.25%
- D. 60%
- E. 65%

Q12. How many more employees preferred a five-day workweek than a four-day workweek across all departments?

- A. 18
- B. 24
- C. 38
- D. 42
- E. 54

Q13. If one employee is selected randomly from all surveyed employees, what is the probability that the employee preferred a four-day workweek?

- A. $141/320$
- B. $120/320$
- C. $100/320$
- D. $179/320$
- E. $200/320$

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Quantitative Reasoning — Section 2

Questions 14–28. Time: 21 minutes. This section includes Quantitative Comparison, Multiple Choice, Numeric Entry, and Data Interpretation questions.

Quantitative Comparison

For Q14–Q17, compare Quantity A and Quantity B and choose:

- A. Quantity A is greater
- B. Quantity B is greater
- C. The two quantities are equal
- D. The relationship cannot be determined from the information given

Q14. If $x^2 = 49$:

Quantity A

The value of x

Quantity B

7

A B C D

Q15. A square has a side length of 10 centimeters.

Quantity A

The area of the square

Quantity B

The perimeter of the square

A B C D

Q16. If a and b are positive integers and $a + b = 20$:

Quantity A

The value of ab

Quantity B

100

A B C D

Q17. A car travels 180 kilometers in 3 hours.

Quantity A

The car's average speed

Quantity B

50 kilometers per hour

A B C D

Multiple Choice

Q18. A student buys a laptop for ₹60,000 after receiving a 25% discount. What was the original price of the laptop?

- A. ₹72,000
- B. ₹75,000
- C. ₹80,000
- D. ₹85,000
- E. ₹90,000

Q19. The equation $2x^2 - 8 = 0$ has how many real solutions?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3
- E. 4

Q20. A bag contains 5 red balls, 7 blue balls, and 8 green balls. If one ball is selected randomly, what is the probability that it is blue?

- A. 5/20
- B. 7/20
- C. 8/20
- D. 12/20
- E. 15/20

Q21. The length of a rectangular garden is 4 meters more than its width. If the perimeter of the garden is 40 meters, what is the area of the garden?

- A. 80 square meters
- B. 90 square meters
- C. 96 square meters
- D. 100 square meters
- E. 120 square meters

Q22. A company's revenue increased from ₹5 million to ₹6.5 million. What was the percentage increase?

- A. 15%
- B. 20%
- C. 25%
- D. 30%
- E. 35%

Q23. If $x/4 + x/6 = 20$, what is the value of x ?

- A. 24
- B. 36
- C. 40
- D. 48
- E. 60

Numeric Entry

Q24. A number is increased by 30% and becomes 260. What was the original number?

Answer: _____

Q25. The median of the following set of numbers is: 12, 18, 25, 31, 42, 50, 61

Answer: _____

Data Interpretation

Questions 26–28 refer to the following table. A university recorded the number of applications received for four programs over two years.

Program	Applications in 2025	Applications in 2026
MBA	800	960
MiM	600	750
MS Finance	450	540
MS Analytics	350	490

Q26. Which program had the greatest percentage increase in applications from 2025 to 2026?

- A. MBA
- B. MiM
- C. MS Finance
- D. MS Analytics
- E. All programs increased by the same percentage

Q27. What was the total number of applications received in 2026 across all programs?

- A. 2,540
- B. 2,640
- C. 2,740
- D. 2,840
- E. 2,940

Q28. If the university accepts 20% of MBA applicants in 2026, approximately how many MBA applicants are accepted?

- A. 120
- B. 150
- C. 192
- D. 240
- E. 300

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Answer Key – Analytical Writing

Issue topic: "Governments should prioritize funding scientific research that has immediate practical applications rather than research that expands fundamental knowledge without obvious short-term benefits."

Sample high-scoring response explanation

Position: Partially disagree

Although practical research provides immediate benefits, fundamental research is equally important because many major discoveries originate from curiosity-driven studies without immediate applications.

Key argument 1 — Fundamental research creates the foundation for future innovations. Many technologies used today were developed from research that initially had no practical purpose. *Examples:* basic research in physics contributed to modern electronics; research in mathematics supports fields like cryptography and artificial intelligence.

Key argument 2 — Applied research solves immediate problems. Governments should also fund research addressing urgent challenges such as public health, renewable energy, climate change, and food security. However, focusing only on immediate applications may limit future discoveries.

Key argument 3 — A balanced approach is necessary. The best policy is not choosing one type of research over another but maintaining funding for both.

GRE Scoring Explanation

A score 5.5–6.0 response would clearly state a position, provide logical examples, address opposing viewpoints, maintain strong organization, and use precise vocabulary.

Answer Key – Verbal Reasoning 1

Q1: B – compelling. The evidence forced even doubters to reconsider, so it must have been persuasive.

Q2: C – flawed. The assumptions "weaken the overall conclusion", so they must be defective.

Q3: B – narrow. Displaying only famous, established artists and ignoring lesser-known creators is a limited view.

Q4: A – collaborative. "Not authoritarian but rather" plus encouraging participation points to shared decision-making.

Q5: B, D – lucid, coherent. Both describe an explanation clear enough to resolve confusion.

Q6: B, C – incomplete, insufficient. Further investigation was needed, so the evidence fell short.

Q7: A, D – evasive, misleading. Avoiding the central issue and diverting to unrelated topics is a criticism of both kinds.

Q8: B. The passage contrasts resource-driven historical cities with network-driven modern ones.

Q9: C. Stated directly: cities that "invest in innovation and human capital can often overcome limitations".

Q10: C. The passage says geography still matters but is no longer sufficient on its own.

Q11: C. "Both perspectives contain some truth" — personal ability plus supportive environment.

Q12: A. The examples are introduced with "For example" to show what encourages creative output.

Q13: B. A second change introduced at the same time offers an alternative cause for the productivity gain.

Answer Key – Verbal Reasoning 2

Q14: C – superficial. Scholars who "overlooked important evidence" analysed the event shallowly.

Q15: B – inaccurate. "Although" contrasts the initial judgment with later evidence supporting the theory's validity.

Q16: C – variable. Impact was hard to measure because responses did not follow a stable pattern.

Q17: B – absolute. The author acknowledges that influence varies, so the claim avoided is an unqualified one.

Q18: C – systematic. "Not based on personal preferences but on" demands a methodical opposite.

Q19: A, C – confusing, unclear. An audience leaving with more questions than answers did not follow the explanation.

Q20: A, C – risky, daring. Entering markets where competitors are already strong is a bold move; both words carry that sense.

Q21: A, C – skeptical, doubtful. Refusing to accept results until confirmed indicates withheld belief.

Q22: B. The passage describes how behavioral economics broadened the traditional rational-choice view.

Q23: A. Human decisions are "often influenced by psychological factors, including emotions, biases, and social pressures".

Q24: B. Policymakers appear to show that understanding these influences allows better financial and social outcomes.

Q25: C. Unexpected findings "challenge existing assumptions and open new areas of investigation".

Q26: B. Value depends "not only on its originality but also on the ability of researchers to understand and apply its implications".

Q27: C. Direct survey evidence that residents switched because of the program links cause to effect.

Q28: B. If attendees were already more motivated, the salary gap reflects self-selection rather than the workshops.

Answer Key – Quantitative Reasoning 1

Q1: B. For positive x , each successive fraction of the form $n/(n+1)$ is larger, so $(x+1)/(x+2) > x/(x+1)$.

Q2: A. Area = 96 cm^2 ; perimeter = 40 cm .

Q3: D. At $n = 0$ and $n = 1$ the quantities are equal; for every other integer n^2 is greater.

Q4: B – ₹1,500. $1,800 \div 1.20 = 1,500$.

Q5: C – 12. Subtracting $2x$ from both sides gives $x + 5 = 17$.

Q6: D – 24. The six numbers total 84 and the remaining five total 60, so the removed number is 24.

Q7: C – 30. $7 + 10 + 13 = 30$.

Q8: C – 360. The rate is 40 items per hour, so $40 \times 9 = 360$.

Q9: 95. Five tests averaging 85 need 425; the first four total 330.

Q10: 154. Area = $(22/7) \times 7^2 = 22 \times 7 = 154$.

Q11: C – 56.25%. $45 \div 80 = 0.5625$.

Q12: C – 38. Five-day totals 179 ($54 + 42 + 35 + 48$); four-day totals 141 ($36 + 28 + 45 + 32$). The difference is 38.

Q13: A – 141/320. 141 of the 320 surveyed employees preferred a four-day week.

Answer Key – Quantitative Reasoning 2

Q14: D. $x^2 = 49$ allows $x = 7$ or $x = -7$, so the relationship is not fixed.

Q15: A. Area = 100 cm^2 ; perimeter = 40 cm.

Q16: D. ab reaches 100 only when $a = b = 10$; every other split gives a smaller product.

Q17: A. $180 \div 3 = 60 \text{ km/h}$, which exceeds 50 km/h.

Q18: C – ₹80,000. The price paid is 75% of the original: $60,000 \div 0.75 = 80,000$.

Q19: C – 2. $2x^2 = 8$ gives $x^2 = 4$, so $x = 2$ or $x = -2$.

Q20: B – 7/20. There are 20 balls in total and 7 are blue.

Q21: C – 96 square meters. $2(w + w + 4) = 40$ gives $w = 8$ and length 12, so the area is 96.

Q22: D – 30%. The rise is 1.5 million on a base of 5 million: $1.5 \div 5 = 0.30$.

Q23: D – 48. $x/4 + x/6 = 5x/12 = 20$, so $x = 48$.

Q24: 200. $260 \div 1.30 = 200$.

Q25: 31. With seven values in order, the median is the fourth.

Q26: D – MS Analytics. Increases are MBA 20%, MiM 25%, MS Finance 20%, MS Analytics 40%.

Q27: C – 2,740. $960 + 750 + 540 + 490 = 2,740$.

Q28: C – 192. 20% of 960 = 192.

How to Review Your Score

Verbal

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Quant

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Essay self-score

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If you missed...	What to review next
Text Completion	Signal words, predicting the blank, secondary word meanings
Sentence Equivalence	Pairing synonyms rather than picking two separately plausible words
Reading Comprehension	Main idea, inference, author's purpose, and the function of a detail
Critical Reasoning	Alternative causes, self-selection, and what genuinely strengthens or weakens a causal claim
Quantitative Comparison	Case testing, negative values, and boundary cases such as 0 and 1
Problem Solving and Numeric Entry	Percent change, averages, probability, and basic geometry formulas
Data Interpretation	Column totals, rates, and comparing percentage changes across rows

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