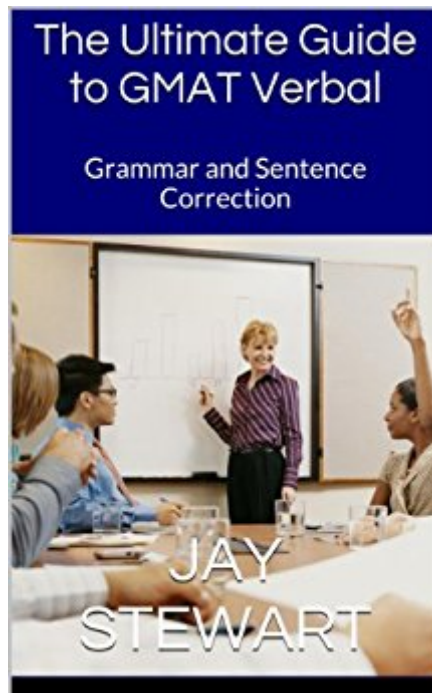


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# The Ultimate Guide To GMAT Verbal: Grammar And Sentence Correction



## Synopsis

GMAT grammar can be a daunting experience for the most fluent students, leave alone for someone whose first language is not English. In fact there are hundreds of brilliant students from the Non English speaking world, who easily score in the 99 percentile in GMAT Math, but struggle desperately when it comes to GMAT Verbal. Even if you are comfortable with the English language, you might struggle with the 700+ type of questions, where the GMAT Sentence correction section tests deeper understanding of Grammar rather than just testing the standard rules that the commonly available guides provide. However, if you are NOT comfortable with the nuances of English Grammar, the common list of standard rules will not make much sense anyways. What you need is a thorough understanding of GMAT grammar behind the Sentence Correction section. Unfortunately, this is easier said than done. It can take months, if not years to get a good grasp of the grammar fundamentals. The English speakers study the language for more than 10 years starting from primary school, and still struggle with the SC section of the GMAT. So how do you manage your GMAT Verbal prep? Especially in the Sentence Correction section, where grammar plays a much bigger part than in the GMAT Reading Comprehension or the GMAT Critical Reasoning Section. The best and the most fail-proof way is to get a thorough background on the specific elements of grammar tested in the GMAT. You need to watch out though. There are many English grammar books in the market that will teach you much more than you need for the GMAT, and you can spend weeks studying something that is unlikely to have much effect on your Verbal score. What you need is a concise book that clearly outlines the topics that are tested in the GMAT, and explains these in detail with real examples from the GMAT. This is where the 'Ultimate Guide to GMAT Verbal; Grammar & Sentence Correction' comes in. Some of the unique features of this book are: It gives you a concise background of the English Language without going into details that you do not require for the GMAT Sentence Correction section. It explains, with multiple examples, the essential concepts and structures of GMAT Grammar. It takes you through the common concepts tested on the GMAT Sentence Correction section and provides detailed background so that these concepts are easier to absorb. Provides a comprehensive list of GMAT Idioms (Over 200 Idioms tested in the GMAT). Over 150 unique Sentence Correction Questions with explanatory answers. Why Should you Buy this Guide? If you struggle with the answer choices in the GMAT Sentence correction section, even after going through the standard books, If you have tried to go through standard Grammar books and given up, or if you simply need a good grasp of the English Grammar relevant for Sentence Correction, then this is what you need. One of the most important parameter that the admissions committee looks for, especially in case of Non Native speakers, is

their English score. Your Verbal score doesn't have to be in the nineties, but the closer the better. It has to be high enough to convince them that you deserve that offer letter. This guide has been especially written from real life experience teaching the nuances of Sentence correction to hundreds of students. It includes Key grammar concepts necessary to crack the Sentence Correction section and scores of examples to illustrate these concepts.

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## Customer Reviews

The Ultimate Guide to GMAT Verbal: Grammar and Sentence Correction is a must-own for anyone preparing for the GMAT. It covers a multitude of topics, starting with the basics and slowly but surely fleshing the information out with more knowledge and plenty of examples to enforce it, the answers always being explained in such ways that one can always understand the reasoning for it and perhaps what they need to work on and pay more attention to. It starts out rather simple, explaining the bare bones of the English language, and those more advanced in the subject might find it a bit tiresome, but for non-native speakers and those who have always had a challenging time with this sort of thing, you'll thank your lucky stars you chose to buy this book. There are tables and charts sprinkled through-out that highlight and point out key subjects and ideas, certain things that need to be remembered in order to do well on this section of the GMAT. And with plenty

of advice and pointers, a couple of sections dedicated to “pitfalls” that one should be sure to avoid, this really is one of the best books I’ve read on the subject. At times a crash course in the English language covering everything from the basics to the advanced at others an indispensable study guide and learning tool, this simply is a must-own for any non-native speaker of the language and anyone, really, who could do with a better grasp of the intimate goings-on of the language and structure of it hoping to do the best that they can on the Sentence Correction section of the GMAT.

The Ultimate Guide to GMAT Verbal: Grammar and Sentence Correction by Jay Stewart is a fully comprehensive resource for both ESL learners and native english speakers. Stewart provides an impressive guide of essentials for good writing, detailing the concepts of purity, perspicuity, and precision, as well as including a breakdown of the english language that is concise and understandable. Explained in depth are the parts of language, from article to interjection and sentence classification. The most useful sections for me were those focused on sentence correction, error detection by error type with examples and common grammatical errors. For instance, using words like “economic” and “economical” can be incredibly confusing for non-native speakers, and even words like “further” and “farther” often cause native speakers to stumble. In the back of the book, there are a number of sample questions with answers and explanations that are seriously helpful and awesome. This is a highly recommended resource for the GMAT, but also for anyone that is putting words to paper.

This is a clear, comprehensive, and incredibly extensive guide to the Verbal portion of the GMAT. I couldn’t believe how much information was in this book - a lot of these types of books are less than 50 pages, so I was pleasantly surprised. It really is the Ultimate Guide: it walks you through all of the possible questions, common mistakes, and it thoroughly explains each concept and gives numerous examples. This is an excellent investment in your future. If you are even a tiny bit worried about the GMAT, you will not regret spending a tiny bit of money on this book. It will boost your confidence, and your score, much more than you’d expect.

I moved to the United States 4 years ago from Germany. My entrance exams for the university

would have been so much easier had I bought this book back then. It is impossible to summarize English grammar in a more condensed, structured, and informative way. If you are an ESL student preparing for GMAT and you struggle with English, this book will make a difference! Besides the lecture parts about common grammar rules and structures, the text offers possible questions and difficulties specifically geared towards GMAT. Trust me, invest a few bucks and make your life a lot easier!

I was looking for a book that specifically addressed the challenges of GMAT Sentence Correction, especially the grammar elements within it. I have a slew of regular grammar books but needed something more specific. I was particularly pleased with the sample test questions one might find on an actual exam. This book focuses on the types of grammar and questions one would expect to find on the GMAT laid out in a highly organized and simple-to-use fashion. Exactly what I was looking for. Recommended.

I recommend this reference book. I have learnt a lot from those useful strategies and practices questions. Very detailed analyze for each question.

I have a friend that is studying to take the GMAT, so she can be accepted into an MBA program. She is not a native English speaker, but she is very fluent. She was telling me how difficult studying for the Verbal section has been. I have said for years that English is the worst language (it really is), but I was curious as to why it is so confusing. She lent me this book, and told me to check it out. This is a guide to teach you JUST what you need to know to be able to pass the GMAT Sentence Correction section, and skips all of the extraneous bits. I have been speaking English for most of my adult life (except that one time I was hit in the head, and spoke in Swedish for 72 hours...), and even I was floored by how much I didn't know about the English language. And this is just what you need to know for the test!

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