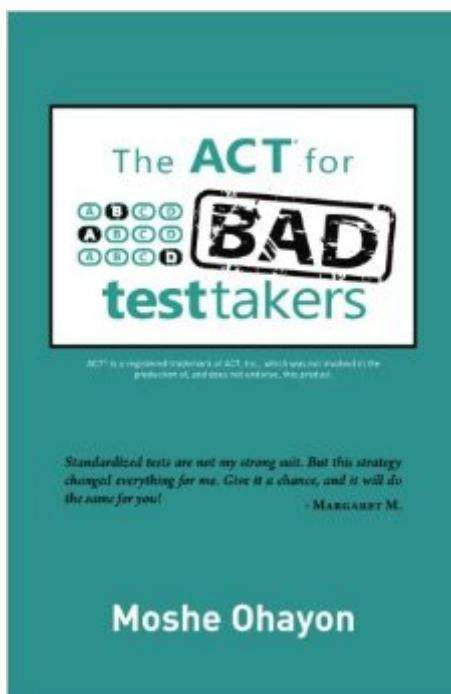


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The ACT For Bad Test Takers



Synopsis

Do you consider yourself a bad test taker? If so, then this book is for you! The ACT for Bad Test Takers was written specifically for students who are frustrated with their performance on the ACT. If you're not a good standardized test taker and believe that your ACT score is far below a fair representation of your abilities, this book can teach you how to start thinking differently about the ACT. The independent editors at TestStudyGuides.com remark that "The ACT for Bad Test Takers" is designed to level the playing field. Its "study smart" approach - which teaches, for example, to emphasize the quality of answers over the quantity of questions answered - aims to help students who tend to find it more difficult to realize their full potential on standardized tests." Inside, this book reveals a revolutionary approach for tackling all four sections of the ACT and shows you how to obtain the score you deserve. Master this strategy, and you'll be well on your way toward becoming a good test taker and achieving real success on the ACT.

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with a team of professional tutors. They tell you how to approach each section, tell you what tradeoffs you should and shouldn't make (e.g. quality vs. quantity), and tell you how to prepare yourself on the day of the exam. If you're good at standardized testing, some of it may be familiar ground. If you're not good at standardized testing, then this book is honestly like a survival guide when you're stuck in the wilderness. But either way, you probably don't know the strategy that's laid out in this book, because no other book approaches the ACT (intelligently) in this way. Thus, you should read it. Price-wise, it's a lot less expensive than hours of tutoring from agencies who may or may not know how to do well on the ACT. You can get through this book in 3-4 hours, so if you see it as paying \$5 an hour for an empirically proven strategy, rather than paying hundreds for an agency you've never heard of, who happens to have hung flyers in your school hallway, to talk at you in a crowded gymnasium -- this is a really good deal. Side note: because the book is written by tutors, it also talks about how to be a smart consumer when hiring tutors.

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