

Multiple Choice Tests

I have done many multiple choice tests and can find several ways to make them easier. Every question has 4 possible answers and so even if you didn't know the answer you can realise which answers are wrong/incorrect. If you realise that 3 of the answers are definitely incorrect then you have the right/correct answer.

For example: Who is the patron saint of England?

- A: St Andrew
- B: St David
- C: St George
- D: St Patrick

You always remember that St Andrew is Scotland, St Patrick is Ireland/Northern Ireland and St David is Wales. Now, you have all the right answers. It must be St George as its the only answer available for this question.

Even if you eliminate 2 answers then you give yourself a 50/50 chance of, getting the right answer. 2 choices is easier than 4. So you can always get the right answers.

Prepare for the test doing as many practise exams as you can highlighting the correct answers as you move forward. Its a good thing to look at the answers the 1st time you do the tests as it makes you really comfortable with the process and means that you will be relaxed in the exam. When I did my Driving Theory Test I completed 5 tests again and again until I got 35/35 (35 out of 35) for every one, of them. Then when I did the real test I got 35/35. As you use this method of revising you will have every answer stored in the back of your mind for use in the test. For practise tests you can buy a book, a CD, a computer program and use the internet.

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Understanding the key words can also help. For example:

Where is the dialect Scouse spoken?

- A: Liverpool
- B: Tyneside (Newcastle, Middlesborough, Sunderland)
- C: London
- D: Cornwall

Dialect may accidentally be interpreted as language when it actually means Accent. If you practise much then you will find this out before the test. If you can understand the questions then there is less to memorise. If you didn't understand that question you have to just rely on your memory of the answer. If you feel the question correctly then you may not have to, remember the answers. You can choose the answer during the test.

As before, with this question you can eliminate 3 of the answers. People from Tyneside speak with the Geordie accent, London is Cockney and Cornwall has a countryside accent. Thus, it must be Liverpool who speak the Scouse accent/dialect.

I have prepared completely for this relaxing test. So, I answer all of the questions quickly. I write the 1st answer that I think of as the 1st answer is usually correct. I read the question and I always remember the answer, so I look for it and tick the correct answer. I have answered every question in the test and finished really quickly. I am surprised at how easy this test is. I have much time to look at the test again from the beginning. I now give every question lots of attention to make sure it is correct. Some of the questions in the test have given me the right answers for others. When I look at the questions for the second time I have more answers because of this. This is how I get 100%. I always write every answer correct and right.

Because you answered every question rapidly you have lots of time to think about possible answers. I usually take a piece of paper and a pen into the exam. Some exams even allow you to take books and notes into the exam. You will have to check with your individual test what you can take in. Now, most exams allow a piece blank paper and a pen. With these 2 things you can answer any question. Because you can make notes on the answers you realise are definitely correct e.g. all of them, you can answer the other questions. Also when in the test your memory will be stimulated by many things and so when you remember something that you practised you can write it on the paper.

I did a mathematics/number test and I had passed 5 other computer tests in 10 minutes each (about an hour in total). I didn't have the knowledge to pass the test but I wanted to do it without practising as it would be faster. After 5 minutes I knew I had no chance of passing and asked the teacher to stop the test. The teacher says "keep going, you might find yourself passing the test". So I carried on. I am very good at estimating with numbers (guessing approximately) e.g. 365 days in a year so 160 days is approximately 6 months. I used this knowledge, a pen, a piece of paper and the test took me 1 hour (instead of 10 minutes like with the others). I wrote all over 3 sheets/pieces of paper and guessed almost every question, eliminated the wrong answers and use everything I have. The results were printed out and I passed by 2 marks (29/40 when the pass mark was 27).

So remember that anyone can pass a test, with 100%, because they practise also.

Can you say out loud the 2 statements

"I am a genius" and "I am going to pass this test easily with 100%" they will both make you, feel good about the test and passing it. Repeat them every day for 5 days before the test. When you pass email or text me telling me how great you are.

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