

The GMAT test consists of four separately timed sections.

Section	Number of Questions	Duration
Analytical Writing	Analysis of Argument	30 minutes
<i>Optional Break</i>		10 minutes
Quantitative Section	37 Multiple Choice	75 minutes
	-15 Data Sufficiency	
	-22 Problem Solving	
<i>Optional Break</i>		10 minutes
Verbal Section	41 Multiple Choice	75 minutes
	-12 Critical Reasoning	
	-14 Reading Comprehension	
	-15 Sentence Correction	
Integrated Reasoning Section	12 Questions	30 minutes

Quantitative Section

The GMAT Quantitative section measures the ability to reason quantitatively, solve quantitative problems, and interpret graphic data. Two types of multiple-choice questions are used in the Quantitative section:

1. Problem solving
2. Data sufficiency

Problem solving and data sufficiency questions are intermingled throughout the Quantitative section. Both types of questions require basic knowledge of:

- Arithmetic
- Elementary algebra
- Commonly known concepts of geometry

[GMAT Study Material: Quantitative Section](#)

Verbal Section

The GMAT Verbal section measures the ability to read and comprehend written material, to reason and evaluate arguments, and to correct written material to conform to standard written English. Because the Verbal section includes reading sections from several different content areas, you may be generally familiar with some of the

material; however, neither the reading passages nor the questions assume detailed knowledge of the topics discussed. Three types of multiple-choice questions are used in the Verbal section:

1. Reading comprehension
2. Critical reasoning
3. Sentence correction

[GMAT Study Material: Verbal Section](#)

Integrated Reasoning Section

The GMAT integrated reasoning section involves some type of reasoning skills and analysis of data given to answer the question. The types of questions in IR sections are Table Analysis, Graphics Interpretation, Multi-source Reasoning and Two Part Analysis.