

GMAT Introduction

Graduate Management Admissions Test abbreviated as **GMAT**, it is a test which is mandatory for admissions in all the MBA programs, and the increasing number of other business-relevant graduate education programs. GMAT is essential for your more education application for two causes.

First of all, it is utilized through the admission committees that are why they objectively compare the applicants. Things such as work experience, extracurricular activities, also GPA are often appear as subjective elements of a candidacy of applicant.

Then, the GMAT has the capability to control your application. The candidate can get a great GMAT score along with the solid preparation as well as practice. The test consists of the three sections.

- **Essays**

The first section of the GMAT is the Analytical Writing Assessment (AWA) which consists of two essays, timed at half hour each. The candidate will be required to write two sorts of essays: Analysis of an Argument as well as Analysis of an Issue. This section is categorized on a scale of 0.0 to 6.0, however this score does not count just before your final GMAT score however, it is also reported separately.

- **Math**

The second section of the GMAT tests your math abilities, where you will have 75 minutes to answer 37 multiple choice questions (MCQ's). The candidate will see two sorts of math problems on the GMAT.

- **Problem Solving**

MCQ's of Math that the candidate is already well aware with Data Sufficiency.

- **Data Sufficiency**

Special sort of math problems, where the candidate has two hints and he is asked whether he has enough data to answer a given question.

- **Verbal**

The final section of the GMAT is for testing your verbal abilities. The candidate will have 75 minutes to answer 41 questions. There are three sorts of questions that are tested on the GMAT verbal section.

- **Sentence Correction**

Grammar questions where you will be asked whether the emphasized portion of a sentence is accurate, and if not to choose the best answer.

- **Critical reasoning**

The questions that are asking to candidates to evaluate the structure of an argument.

- **Reading Comprehension**

Questions tests your understanding of a passage.