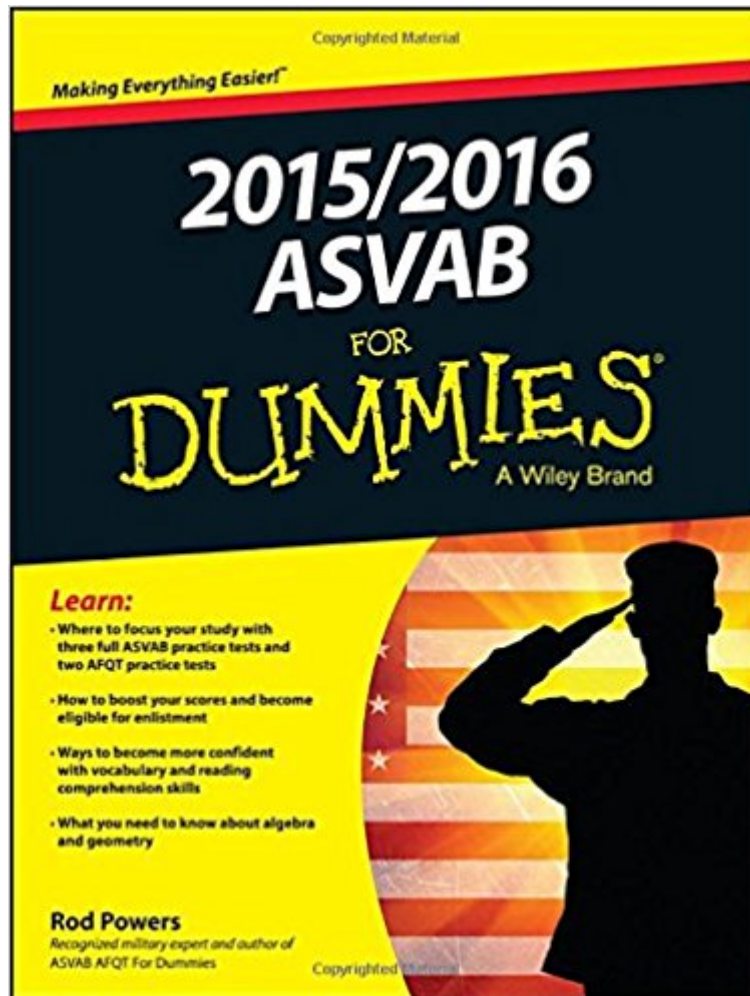


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Synopsis

The bestselling ASVAB study guide, now with even more information and practice ASVAB For Dummies is your ultimate guide to acing the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, with clear explanations, plenty of practice, and proven test-taking techniques. This new edition goes deep into detail on each of the nine subtests, and includes practice questions, two full-length practice tests, and a sample AFQT exam to help you prepare. You'll build your word knowledge and paragraph comprehension skills, and expand your mathematics and arithmetic reasoning as you hone your focus and develop a feel for the test itself. Expert study tips show you the best preparation strategies, and insider advice reveals the most effective ways to approach the material. You'll learn which subtests are most important for your military goals, so you can zero in on the material that matters and maintain your laser-like focus right up until exam day. The ASVAB test determines whether or not you're qualified to enlist in the U.S. Military, and your aptitude for each specialty. The higher your score, the broader your options. This book gives you everything you need to brush up, practice, and bring weak areas up to speed so you can face test day with confidence. Build vocabulary, reading comprehension, and math skills Get in-depth understanding of each of the nine subtests Learn proven study strategies and test-taking tactics Test your knowledge with full-length practice exams Over one million people take the ASVAB every year, and you're competing with them all — the exam is scored on a percentile basis, so your standing is relative to everyone else's. A high score makes you eligible for a wider range of occupations and Enlistment Bonuses, so it behooves you to study early and often. ASVAB For Dummies gives you the tools and information you need to score the military future of your dreams.

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Excel on the ASVAB with this easy-to-follow guide
If you want to join the military or if you just want to explore the career options it offers, the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) is the first step. This book walks you through the nine subtests, shows you what you need to master, offers test-taking tips to prepare you for the big day, and even provides three full-length practice tests to build your confidence! Do the groundwork — get an overview of the ASVAB, understand the scoring, and develop your study skills
Conquer communication — discover the best ways to improve your vocabulary and reading comprehension
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Why guessing is sometimes smart
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Three ASVAB and two AFQT practice tests
Ten ways to boost math and English skills
Illustrations to help you identify shop tools, engine parts, symbols used in circuit diagrams, and more

Rod Powers retired from the United States Air Force with 23 years of service, 11 of them spent helping to solve the problems of the enlisted corps as a first sergeant. A world-renowned military careers expert, he has advised thousands of troops about all aspects of U.S. Armed Forces careers.

Just like others say, this book is a great help for those who want to study before taking the ASVAB. I am not a American native, and I did not finish high school in America, so I had to start studying the

terms and subjects of American high schools in my new acquired language, english (I graduated high school in 2011). Since I failed the test once, the AFQT to be exact. I understood the equations on all the math problems but not the questions, not to a hundred percent that it. So I decided to give this book a chance, and surprisingly, in only a few pages, I re-learned, or better said, it took my mind to the past, and made me remember all that math stuff I had forgotten. Of course, it became a great study guide for the other subjects of the ASVAB and the AFQT. Now I feel more than ready to take the military exam. I will update after I actually take it, to let you know about the improvements.

Quick study with easy to learn instructions helped me pass the test. I'm headed to the AirForce

Family member has taken the test and scored very well. They indicated that this was a very helpful guide, as the ASVAB is a different kind of test than the SAT or ACT (which they had also taken). It was helpful to review the sections and understand the types of questions along with getting in the right mindset. The content of this book is very informative. Each section of the ASVAB is addressed with an introductory section, guidelines for tackling each type of question, practice questions and the answers and explanations for each practice question. There are practice tests: ASVAB all 9 sections x three practice exams.....AND the 4 sections of the AFQT portion of the test x two practice exams. Therefore you get five practice tests for the AFQT portion of the test. The guide ends with summary information on what contributes to test failure, tips for doing well overall, and ways to boost your Math and English skills. The Appendix (18 pages long) is titled "Matching ASVAB Scores to Military Jobs". This includes all branches: Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

I have to re-take a portion of my ASVAB in order to apply to a certain program. I needed to improve my math skills (AR- Arithmetic Reasoning), and this book was very highly regarded on . I was very impressed to see how organized this book is, and I was able to jump right to the section of the book that I needed to pay attention to. I feel confident that this is going to really help me improve my math skills according to the ASVAB.

A lot of info to help you prepare yourself for the ASVAB! It helped me refresh my memories for mathematics formulas, root words, etc. Don't burn yourself trying to memorize everything in this textbook/study guide since you won't be needing to know everything for the ASVAB. Hahaha. I'll point this out for anyone that is interested in joining the service. Remember, the ASVAB is to test you for your knowledge to see what job areas you are compatible with. Lets say that you want to

work on Humvees and vehicles for the Army. You would need to study more in your shop/equipments and mechanical. If you score high in that section, you're going to have a lot of job title which you can apply for mechanical. If you tank in that section, you will be having job titles for admin, and other jobs that aren't mechanical. I joined the Air Force and I knew that I wanted to do electrical work / diagnosis for the planes. So I reviewed much more on the electrical, mechanical and shop sections!

Got a 95 AFQT and with my line scores I could pretty much just pick my MOS. :)

I'm 25 and been out of school for the past 4 years. So as you could imagine I am very rusty when it comes to math and arithmetic, this book was a great refresher and it definitely covers almost everything you'll need to know about the asvab and the military prior to meps. However it seems to be mostly common knowledge and very basic information. But I can say it definitely helps if you feel like you need to be studying for the asvab. If your fresh out of high school or college I'd say just get some asvab apps (usually free on play store or iOS) and study that way. But if you were like me and haven't had to take tests in years then this might be worth it. 4*s only cause this one is old now, they have a 2016/17 issue now

I ordered this for my daughter and she said that it helped her a lot to get ready for the ASVAB and get a better score.

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