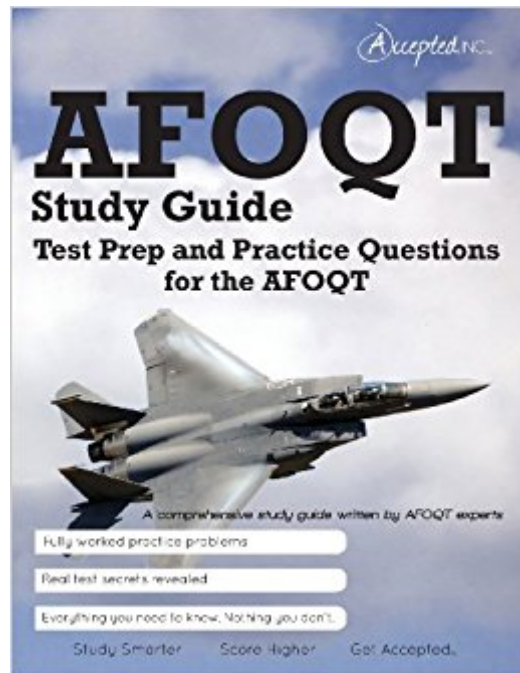


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# AFOQT Study Guide: Test Prep And Practice Test Questions For The AFOQT



## Synopsis

Whether you are just looking for more information or are ready to start seriously preparing for the exam, this is your book. As the ONLY study guide specifically made just for the AFOQT exam and not a conglomerate of generalized test information for other branches (Army & Naval Forces), you get the test prep and practice you need and nothing else. Why buy a book where 1/3 of the pages do not pertain to the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test? Designed by a team of AFOQT, aviation, and educational experts, this study guide covers all the sections of the exam, including test tips to quickly increase scores, and full length practice test questions like you will find on the actual exam. All AFOQT exam sections covered: Verbal Analogies Arithmetic Reasoning Word Knowledge Math Knowledge Instrument Comprehension Block Counting Table Reading Aviation Information General Science Rotated blocks Hidden Figures The AFOQT is a competitively scored exam, graded on a percentile. This means only the very top scorers have a real chance for a career of their dreams. Since you are only allowed to take the AFOQT twice ever, you must be as prepared as possible. You might already be familiar with the content of the exam, but when every second counts (some sections allow you less than 10 seconds per question) and a single point could make the difference, you cannot afford to risk it.

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The guide covers every topic you'll need to study for the test, and test formatting as well, with practice quizzes for each section. Some of the sample questions were nearly identical to the

AFOQT, like the shape recognition and rotated blocks. The instrument comprehension section was very similar to the actual AFOQT, but uses images that are easier to read than the actual test. The block counting section is more difficult in this book than the actual AFOQT, because the practice questions have blocks of different sizes, yet the actual exam has blocks of equal size. The bad: I found at least two mistakes in this book, one of which made studying for the block counting more frustrating than it had to be. 1. In Chapter 2: "Arithmetic Reasoning", the sample question for proportions at the bottom of page 34 comes to an incorrect conclusion. It seems as if the author accidentally switched the two corresponding ratio parts. 2. In Chapter 6: "Block Counting", the example question on page 135 is incorrect, which can cause significant confusion. In the actual AFOQT, you are instructed that every block is the same size, making it quite simple, but pressed for time. The sample question asks how many blocks are touching #3, and gives the answer as 4 instead of the correct answer of 5. The author seems to be forgetting that the lower right hand block would also touch #3 on the side that we cannot see in the picture. This book definitely helped me prepare for the AFOQT though, and I would recommend it assuming you follow common sense when reading directions. In addition, I would recommend supplementing this book with other online practice tests and a review of the FAA's pilot handbook.

PROS: The aviation information, math, verbal, and table reading sections were very helpful. I had the impression that this guide's questions in arithmetic reasoning were more difficult than my actual AFOQT. The difficulty of this guide's table reading section was on point with the actual AFOQT. The block counting section was also very

helpful.-----CONS: The instrument comprehension section is missing over half of its practice questions (pg. 123 - 132). This section is crucial! And plenty of practice is sorely needed. The missing pages are a huge disappointment. Coming from my engineering background, I believe the concepts of physics in this guide need to be carefully reviewed and explained more clearly. The explanations can be confusing and misleading. There were also quite a few typos scattered

about.-----OTHER COMMENTS: The new AFOQT removed two sections- hidden figures and rotated blocks. They also added a few sections, which extended the test period to 5 hours. The new sections are reading comprehension and situational awareness. This guide needs to be updated accordingly. I had a week and a half to prepare for my exam. I studied this entire guide, two practice exams from [www.afqqtguide.com](http://www.afqqtguide.com), the Pilot's Handbook from the FAA, and this WikiHow article

(<http://www.wikihow.com/Prepare-to-Fly-an-Airplane-in-an-Emergency>). I scored well. TIPS (for future examinees): Bring water, long-lasting snacks (I brought two ClifBars), and do the practice tests under time restrictions. Do at least one full practice test with time restrictions to gauge how you feel during the exam.

This study guide is good for use as an introduction to the AFOQT, its format, and the types of material that you may encounter on the test. It does not, however, pay particular attention to detail and can be quite sloppy, especially in the sections covering sciences, where there are numerous typos that could easily cause confusion for readers without a solid science foundation. (A specific example of general carelessness can be found on p. 245, where you can still find Microsoft Word track changes markings.) It's also worth knowing that this study guide does not contain a full-length practice test. That said, I still found this guide useful, especially when supplemented with GRE math materials and sources that contain practice tests.

I'm one of the people who got one of the bad first-run books, but as directed I emailed Accepted, Inc and got a fast response, was given the corrected information and a refund (forward them your order confirmation). It took literally hours and I got reimbursed. As for the book itself, I was very pleased and feel that with the corrections they made, it is the best available study resource. The aviation information section does a good job of covering the most important information quickly but still thoroughly. You WILL need additional resources for this, but I had already planned on that anyway as I figure most would. The academic sections were just right in my opinion; if you are in college, this shouldn't take too long to knock the rust off if you haven't used those math concepts in a while. It is after all high school level math, arithmetic, and science. Think ACT, SAT, ASVAB level (for those who have taken the ASVAB) stuff. As for the "skill" sections as I refer to them (table reading, block counting, rotated blocks, hidden figures, and instrument comprehension, etc) I was really happy with the quality of those sections. These sections seem easy enough, but their tips for speeding up test time was helpful. That's the key for those sections is trying to get as familiar as possible with those sections so you can answer as many questions as quickly, yet accurately, as possible.

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