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Sale: 30% OFF Code: TPI30 Table of contents As a GRE tutor, I have sat for the exam over a half dozen times now, and used the official practice materials from ETS (the makers of the exam) extensively. In addition, as a contributor for this website, I've used and reviewed over a dozen different GRE prep courses. As such, at this point, I feel that
have a very solid grasp of the nature of real GRE problems, and I know pretty quickly when a prep provider's questions are a close match or total junk. Magoosh over the years, and I believe that their practice problems are much better than most others'. However, there is
something you need to understand about Magoosh's practice material. Some of their study material is official GRE pros. Let me break this down. Official GRE practice material of the 1,600 practice material is official practice material is official practice material. Some of their study material is official practice material is official practice material is official practice material.
160 of them are official practice problems from ETS. That means these are questions literally pulled from past exams. Magoosh is the only GRE prep company in the US that gets access to these materials. Magoosh uses official GRE
questions No other course that I've reviewed—including Kaplan, Princeton Review, and Manhattan Prep—gets access to these official materials. Granted, we're only talking about 10% of Magoosh's practice material being official materials, but that's still more than any other GRE prep provider can boast. To be specific in terms of what Magoosh
provides, you get eight practice problem sets of 20 questions each (four sets for verbal). Magoosh separates these official materials out from the more general pool of questions, allowing you to save them for the end of your prep as you close in on test day. That way, you can simulate real exam sections with official problems
A licensed question from ETS I like how they do that. And honestly, this is a major advantage for Magoosh students, as practicing under exam-like conditions with the most realistic practice materials possible is the highest form of prep work. So major kudos to Magoosh for scoring this license with ETS. Magoosh's Other GRE Practice Material As for
the other 90% of Magoosh's GRE practice work, I generally found it to be a close match for the content, style, difficulty, and length of real GRE problems, across both math and verbal. I have personally found this to be the case and
it's generally the feedback I hear from students as well. With some other test prep companies, it is just clear as day that their in-house practice material is much easier or harder than the real thing. Magoosh's greatest advantage: official GRE practice test sections The issue obviously is that for simulated practice work that is too easy, you're
unprepared for the real thing come test day. And conversely, if the material is too hard, you're making your life miserable training for a level of difficulty you'll never experience. Magoosh is in that sweet spot of being a close match for the real GRE. Some questions are easier, and some are harder, but by and large, I would have a hard time
deciphering real GRE problems from most of Magoosh's mock problems. Conclusion Whether you're already using the Magoosh course and simply curious how the practice material you've been drilling will compare to the real thing, or you're considering Magoosh's prep program and doing some research, I have never had an issue with Magoosh's
practice work like I have had with other prep providers' materials. It's a close match for the real GRE, in my opinion. And with some official GRE practice materials included, it's a program that offers more value than most. When studying for a standardized exam like the GRE, it is crucial to have adequate study materials. If you plan to use a prep
course, you don't want an overly challenging course as it could be detrimental. You want to take practice tests that are going to be like the original exam. As an online test prep program, Magoosh is an excellent resource for studying for the GRE test. But, how does Magoosh compare, and is it actually harder than the real GRE? Math Section To help
compare the two, we are going to look at each subject independently. To start, we will look into the math presents its practice questions in three levels. First, you have easy, and then you have medium. These GRE practice problems are very similar to problems you will see on the GRE math
questions. The difference comes when you get to the hard GRE questions. Magoosh math tends to combine multiple topics into one problem. The math videos presented on Magoosh for GRE prep will help your GRE score improve, especially if you are acing the more difficult tends to combine multiple topics into one problem.
questions. Verbal SectionThe other section is the verbal section is a perfect comparison to the exam. As you work through your study plan, you will see the level of questions get more complicated. This is true on the real test as well. If you work through these different levels, the GRE questions should be easier to do well
on. Magoosh Verbal Section helps you with a variety of skills needed to score well. ETSWhen you receive access to two different official ETS practice tests to help you with your GRE prep. Each practice tests allows you to simulate the actual exam. These two tests grant you access
to the test friendly design features like the arrows to move through the questions. You will also see the on-screen calculator that will be available to you on test day. Using this exam will allow you to know what to expect on the day of the GRE. Since ETS writes the exam, it is best to use their practice exam at least one month before taking it. Using
Magoosh in conjunction with the ETS prep will be very beneficial for you. A Final WordTo recap, Magoosh is very similar to the authentic exam. However, the challenging level of quantitative questions is more complicated than the original exam. This is
beneficial for test-takers. If they master the challenging level of problems, then they will score well on the quantitative section. Using Magoosh alongside ETS's GRE prep is also beneficial. Magoosh is an excellent resource for raising your score on the GRE. Skip to main content Reddit and its partners use cookies and similar technologies to provide
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functionality of our platform. For more information, please see our Cookie Notice and our Privacy Policy. I'm using APha book and there are some difficult questions on mEq and isotonicity......so were the questions on the actual naplex this hard? Many of the questions were tough. I suggest
supplementing the APhA math chapter with notes from your calculations course and resolving homework, quiz, and test problems. That's what I did. A few were still tricky even after all that studying, but, for the most part, I felt confident. I'm using APha book and there are some difficult questions like freezing point, and more detailed questions on
mEq and isotonicity......so were the questions on the actual naplex this hard? I just took it this morning. I don't think the APhA book was a good resource. RxPrep and Kaplan was way too easy. The best way for you to prepare is to do the 120 questions that are floating around here. And honestly, that packet is a tester, if you can do that, you're pretty
much set. I took the Naplex yesterday and got about 20-30 questions on math. The majority was doable. I was stumped on one math question about medication in mg/ml and completely guessed on it. Also, there was one question that took me 15 minutes to answer. At first I was completely clueless but I refused to move on until I figure it out and I did
I think. Overall, I was able to tackle each math question within 2 minutes and felt comfortable with my answers. It's either that or I was getting tired of the questions and just wanted to get them over with. I practiced the 120 math question that was floating around on here twice and thought it prepared me well for the math section. My favorite
equation that helped me a lot on the exam was mEq = (wt of molecule in mg X valence)/MW in mg/mmol Thank you very much to those who posted the 120 math questions!! I couldn't have done it as fast and accurately had I not practice. Let me know if you have other questions about the NAPLEX that I can share. Just returning the awesome favor
that you guys on this forum have given me in preparing for the Naplex You pharm people rock!! Last edited: Jul 9, 2011 The math on the test blew my mind. Got A's all through school and undergrad in math and kinetics. Could easily solve every problem in the APHA review book. Studied other math resources extensively. Got around 40 math
questions, some of them to this day still have no idea how to solve. Tried alligation, algebra method, etc. Still passed with a pretty good score but think most of the questions on here since others may have
similar questions too. Q: If you don't mind me asking, what all resources did you use to prepare for the math. I did APha and then practiced the
120 math questions once very thoroughly, then re-practiced doing it the second time with a stopwatch as if it was a real exam in chunks of 40 questions per session. Q: I think my weakest problem in math are the dilutions/concentrations. I can do mEq, mmol/mosm and isotonicity/tpn/alligation. - I recall having to do at least 5-8 questions on dilutions
and concentrations with one I completely guessed on L. Yes, meq, mmol, mosm, isotonicity, tpn, and alligations were all on there. Q: Just worried about certain parts like I wouldn't have known aminophylline to aminophylline I think.
But that's all you need to know is that aminophylline has 80% theophylline and you will be able to solve the problem. Q: Thanks for your post... are you good at math? - math was my strongest when I was taking the PCAT. But I am the kind who would have to have seen the problem, practice it in order to get it right. If I have never practiced anything
similar or related I'd be stumped, like that concentration problem that I am still thinking about. Q: Were all the questions were very similar to the 120-question one, so no it wasn't but yes it would be if you didn't have the
practice. I think practice helped me have a systematic way of approaching it without doubting myself. - Yes, know mmol and mosm like the back of your hand!! It will most likely be on the Naplex, just give it your best shot and
your hard work will be rewarded. I hope this eases the anxiety a bit... "It is estimated that, to earn a score of 75, one must answer approximately 60% of the questions correctly." m/content/s/57/c/12384/ Good luck to you guys! And share with us your experience. Last edited: Jul 10, 2011 Enter Your Email to Start Your Free GRE Practice Test:
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introduction. There, we cover in detail what the GRE is, why you should take it for graduate school, and much more. Additionally, you may want to try some sample GRE questions before diving into the full-length test. Section Adaptive Just like the real GRE, our practice test is section adaptive. That is, your performance on the first Quant or Verbal
section impacts the questions you'll see on the second section. The better you do on the first section, the more challenging questions you'll face on the next. Test Interface As with the official exam, our example GRE test allows you to navigate back and forth between questions with ease. At any time, you can jump to any question within a section.
Additionally, you can flag any question to remind yourself to take another look at it later on. The Math Sections First of all, if you've never done a GRE math problem before, we highly recommend trying some out before you take a practice test. For sample practice questions, along with a more in-depth look at the GRE math section and all of its
question types, check out our GRE Math Review. Questions with one selectable answer — The tried-and-true format you've seen on tests your whole life. Multiple choice questions with multiple selectable answers — From a set of
checkboxes, you're asked to select "all that apply." So, there may (or may not!) be more than one correct answer. Numeric Entry — These are text boxes where you'll need to type in your own answer. Quantitative Comparison — This question type is unique to the GRE and asks you to identify the relationship between two quantities. Math Subjects As
far as subjects, the GRE primarily tests Arithmetic, Algebra, and Geometry. If that has you nervous, you're not alone! A lot of test-takers won't have studied these since high school or college. But that's OK! You may remember more than you to
see what you already know and what you need to study more of. The Verbal Sections We'll repeat our recommendation here: if you haven't tried a GRE Verbal question before, now's a great time to sample some before taking the practice test. You can find example practice problems as well as full details about the GRE Verbal section in our GRE
Verbal Review. Question Types The GRE Verbal Reasoning sections test your vocabulary, reading comprehension, and critical reasoning skills through several different question types: Reading Comprehension — These questions test your vocabulary, reading comprehension — These questions test your vocabulary is the property of the propert
— Technically a subset of Reading Comprehension questions, CR questions ask you to make logical connections between pieces of information in a short passage. Text Completion — Words will be missing from a sentence or paragraph, and you need to fill in the blanks based on the surrounding context. You'll not only encounter single blanks, but also
texts with two and three blanks. For questions with more than one blank, you must fill in the right answer for every blank in order for the answer to count as correct. Sentence Equivalence — SE questions ask you to select a pair of answers that complete a given sentence and that produce the same meaning. If your vocabulary is strong (and you can
For a closer look at the GRE essay as well as a sample prompt, please see GRE Essay: Tips to Approach the GRE Analytical Writing Section. Is the Actual GRE Harder than the GRE Practice Test? The answer to this is complicated: it can be, but it depends! Exam Content In terms of content, the actual exam will be similar. You'll see the same kinds of
question types, in a similar distribution. You'll also see a mix of question difficulties within a section. The difficulties will also adapt from one section to the next as well. With that said, your particular GRE exam on test day will vary. That may be the day that the GRE has 3 challenging geometry questions, which makes it seem harder. Or perhaps all
your Text Completion questions will only test vocabulary that you're completely familiar with. And in that case, it's going to feel easier for you. Overall, keep in mind that different people will find different questions easy, medium, or hard depending on their training or background. A particular exam might seem like a breeze for you while being
objectively difficult—or vice-versa. Exam Experience Lastly, for most people, the actual test is harder psychologically. Test-day pressure can make you more anxious than when you take a practice test at home. However, with enough practice in test-like conditions, you can prepare yourself to succeed in this environment, too. What's the best thing you
can do to prepare for variations in question difficulty on test day? Practice as much as you can with a variety of questions of all different difficulty of the GRE in general, see How Hard is the GRE? Next Steps after Taking the Free
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upcoming test day. GRE Practice Test PDF ETS does still host a couple of GRE practice test PDFs on their site. However, these GRE sample papers were made before the GRE became shorter in 2023. While these are still a good source of practice guestions, these practice exams do not match the updated and shortened format of the GRE in present
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great resource. Their quant videos assume no prior Math knowledge and will start from scratch. The videos are extensive and cover all caveats of the GRE. Their approach to breaking down a text completion and sentence equivalence question to find start from scratch.
clues is instrumental. Some GRE test-takers complain that their strategies on reading passages do not work. Unfortunately, with reading passages, the best approach is to improve your reading passages frequently daily. However, the videos itself will not get you anywhere. Remember that GRE is all about practice, practice, and
practice. You must complement these videos with plentiful of questions that Magoosh provides as well. A Lot of Questions But a Bit Outdated The videos are handy for concept building and understanding the basics of the exam. To supplement these videos, Magoosh provides ample practice questions with brilliant explanations that are
easy to grasp. But Magoosh lacks when it comes to mimicking those questions with real problems that show up on the GRE test. This is because Magoosh has not updated the practice questions in a while. GRE is a continuously evolving exam, and ETS keeps on creating new traps to test students. Over the years, while ETS has updated its exam
questions significantly, Magoosh has not been able to keep up with ETS. For example, the 'hard' and 'very hard' Math questions on Magoosh has tediously intricate problems. Some problems and their methods, especially in Algebra and Inequalities, are never tested on the GRE. Whereas on
ETS, the tricks are more subtle and require more logic than intense calculations. For verbal, the text completion and sentence equivalence focus heavily on words that are never tested on the exam. While most of the vocabulary in their app is good, the vocabulary tested in the question options is off-target. Nevertheless, the sentences are useful for
understanding delicate GRE sentence structure and subtle shifts in meaning and other nuances that the GRE fiddles with. The Magoosh reading comprehensions are similar to the ETS tests, i.e., consisting of dense language and challenging vocabulary. Moreover, the passages pertain to areas of History, Philosophy, Biology, etc. - favorite subjects of
ETS. So if your goal is to score in high 160's on the GRE, then Magoosh practice questions may not be enough, especially for quant. For verbal, I strongly feel that they are almost on point, except for the vocabulary part. No Full-Length Practice Tests Once you finish your GRE prep, either from Magoosh or from other prep sources, the last step is to
take full-length computer adaptive practice tests. Magoosh doesn't offer any as such. This is because they extract questions from the questions from the questions in their existing question bank that we discussed above. If you have done all of those questions, you may not see any new items in your practice tests. Cost-effective and Superior Customer Care Magoosh is
cheap compared to its competitors, such as Manhattan, Kaplan, Princeton, and many others. Their GRE prep is also accompanied by several GRE prep is also accompanied b
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extending the validity of your plan. Just email them once, and you will see how accommodating for your score. They have a score predictor, but it gives a vast range of your score, which is not very helpful for most students. But
this won't be much of an issue since most students use Magoosh to prepare for the exam and then use the ETS official exams to get an idea of their scores. Fantastic Use of Technology You can access Magoosh from anywhere on any device. They have applications for Android as well as IOS devices. The platform is also well organized and easy to
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find them hard but I think they are not relevant to the actual GRE exam. They tend to induce confusion and can lead you to prepare inadequately for the real test. Therefore, always supplement Magoosh GRE with all of the ETS official material to see beautiful results. ETS and Magoosh GRE will be enough for your prep. Skip to main content Reddit
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found the Magoosh and Mahattan Prep 5lb quant problems helpful in solidifying their math knowledge. But definitely do not recommend them for verbal - would stick to only the official ETS material for that. Magoosh Math problems are pretty accurate and really good prep for the exam. The first Quant section I took was easy and was comparable to
Magoosh medium to hard questions, whereas the second Quant section got really hard though and was comparable to Magoosh very hard and even harder than that for some questions, unlike anything I had come across in any of the prep material I had been using to study. I even thought it might be an experimental section given how difficult the
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About Magoosh and Their GRE Prep Course Magoosh is a 10-year-old company with a mission to provide students with enjoyable & affordable content, along with effective test prep materials that will be useful in building a better study plan. Fun fact: Magoosh writes their own content for the practice questions/tests. While this may seem
unorthodox, it also provides a direct account of the experiences of the teachers and staff who have also taken the GRE. Alongside their technology-driven platform and top-rated course materials, Magoosh is a growing prep course that meets high expectations and satisfaction rates. A major highlight is its affordable pricing plans that don't
shortchange on value. Magoosh GRE sets the stage for an inexpensive program coupled with incredible customer support and comprehensive study materials. However, is Magoosh GRE an effective course program for students compared to leading prep companies such as The Princeton Review and Kaplan? According to many Magoosh reviews, the
program has helped make significant improvements in both students' score range and learning experience. Let's dive deeper into Magoosh's course program. Is Magoosh worth it? You're about to find out. What Makes This Prep Course Unique? Video Quality The Magoosh GRE
prep review experience follows a purely video-based type of learning approach. With a high focus on video-based learning, the instructors at Magoosh provide top-notch materials. This is thanks to the content creators who have been in the industry for a long time. Their experiences and learnings from both their successes and failures have also
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attached. You can cancel anytime if you find the prep course isn't to your liking. This gives you ample time to explore what it has to offer and make an informed decision. Vocabulary app is a great complementary tool to have should you decide to enroll in the program. When you enroll, you'll be provided with a free
Vocabulary app, a great supplementary tool that you can use to boost your score on Analytical Writing or Verbal reasoning. The app gives access to 1,000 vocabulary words that you can access the app through their site and quiz yourself using your laptop or
desktop computer. Source: Magoosh Score Predictor The Score Predictor is a feature included in Magoosh's course program that provides an estimate of how well you would do in the actual GRE exam. To generate your score, your overall performance from the practice tests you've taken is compared with that of other Magoosh students. The Score
Predictor is designed to provide feedback so you can improve your performance and assess your weak and strong areas. You will then know where to focus your time and energy more. Practice Tests Magoosh GRE reviews reveal that many students find the practice questions harder than the actual GRE, including the Mathematics section. The
Magoosh GRE verbal review section is just as difficult. This, however, provides an advantage to the actual GRE with ease. If they were using easy practice questions, there's a tendency for them to better handle the actual GRE with ease. If they were using easy practice questions, there's a tendency for them to be the actual exam.
over-confident and to treat the exam as a cakewalk, which would be a big mistake. Curriculum Overview & Effectiveness Magoosh is a program that follows self-study learning and purely video-based lessons. You won't find any printed reading material since the lessons and practice tests are all found on the online platform. Magoosh offers 2
premium plans in their program: 1-month premium plan 6-month premium plan 6-month premium plan 1-month premium plan 6-month plan 6-mont
Magoosh's dashboard. The dashboard allows students to have quick, easy access to the lessons on the right side and the practice questions and results summary at the center of the page. The layout and structure make it easier to read and understand the results. If
you get an incorrect answer, Magoosh automatically shows you the following: Question difficulty (low, medium, or high) Your pace in answering the guestion The average pace of students who also answered the same question A video explanation where Magoosh's instructors show how to arrive at the right answer The video lessons alone are
comprehensive and provide an overwhelming number of lessons that may even be hard to finish all in 1 month. Magoosh proves to be an effective prep course despite using only videos to educate its students for the GRE. 6-
month premium plan Course Overview: Source: Magoosh The only difference between the 6-month premium plan is the length of course access. The advantage of the 6 months premium plan is the the questions found on the Magoosh platform. If
you're looking for a prep tour of its program and what you'll have access to, you can view the video below to get a better idea. Choose the 6-month premium plan if: You have more time to study for the GRE or study learners or students
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at their own pace. Course Pricing Options: How much does Magoosh GRE cost? Source: Magoosh At $179 and 6 months' worth of course access, Magoosh's pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are, without a doubt, affordable for all students. You won't find many pricing plans are the first find many plans are the first find 
and hundreds of video lessons, not to mention the free vocabulary app, it's a solid price plan and worth spending roughly 200 bucks for. Platform's Ease of Use Magoosh's online platform or content itself, the
'Feedback' button on the rightmost portion of your screen is just one push of a button away. Overall, the platform is streamlined to provide students more focus to study and learn without the hassle of errors in the system that can slow down or affect their study flow. Is Magoosh a Reputable Online GRE Prep Course? (Not a Scam) Magoosh, being
roughly 12 years in the prep course industry, has garnered a great number of testimonials. There is a good number of testimonials and reviews showing the success of students who used the course. Here is one example to show the credible reputation of Magoosh: Reviews and Real Unbiased Text and Video Testimonials.
like Trustpilot that attest to the quality of the Magoosh GRE prep. Source: Magoosh Members don't see this ad. I was just wondering if Doctors need to be good mathematicians? I'm a premedical student and not really good at math. Your advice is appreciated. Know how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide and you'll be fine. You should be
comfortable with basic calculations. However, most pre-med requisites include math up to and including pre-calc and if you want to get a BS in the sciences, you are likely to need at least calc 1 and quite possibly calc 2. Being good at math in high school and
did terribly, but I got into a great honors math program when I was in college and now I'm a math tutor and a undergrad assistant for the same program. Don't let it intimidate you. If you have problems with it, start over from scratch and make sure you get good teachers. See if your school has a math program called ESP. This is a national program
that runs at some universities that helps students get up to, and through calculus. You do a lot of group work and it's very effective. You can also find math tutors through your university. As an aside, I found that taking the whole calculus sequence to me was very helpful. I started off college taking mostly art classes, and really needed to get my brain
back into science mode. Calculus, and math in general, is great for training your mind to think scientifically. And after you can read a calc textbook and understand it, your textbooks in chemistry and physics will seem like cake in comparison. Working with vectors in 3D really helped me later on to visualize the spatial relationships of molecules in
chemistry. My advice to people starting off in college is to dig in and get their math done first. It really is a gateway to a lot of other majors. You don't want your math ability to hold you back from majoring in what you want to. It may sound kind of dumb, but it's probably more important for you to be good a math in your college career than it is for
you to remember it for your medical one. If you want some more info or recommendations, feel free to email me. -----
                                                                                                                                                        ----- ^v^ I would also recommend trying to increase your proficiency in math. i was good in math when i started college, but i wasn't good in chemistry. i was intimidated and let it hold me back. i finally started from the beginning
and understand it pretty well. i did well on both physical sciences and biological sciences of the mcat, and i wouldn't have been able to without improving in chemistry. so what does that have to do with math? well, physics is going to be very hard for you if you don't become better at math, and there is plenty of math in physical chemitry. i wouldn't
 say that you need a bunch of calculus, although i did take them and think that it helps. the key to take from mine and the previous post, i think, would be to start from the beginning if you're convinced you, "just aren't good at math." learn all of the easy things over. if you're performing poorly in math, there's a good chance you're missing the convinced you are not seen that the previous post, it is n
fundamentals that can be learned. good luck. Thanx every1 for your encouraging words. I'm a foriegn student and recently moved to the u.s. Since there a civil going in my country, i couldn't attend school in the U.S. Now i got accepted to good U.S University
because i'm a quick learner. I'm currently taking Elementary Algebra next semester? Do u think it will prepare me for Calculus I? Thanks again everyone. I really appreciate your help. Whether or not physicians have to be good mathematicians is not the issue. Premeds have to be good enough in mathematics to get
through chemistry and physics, and usually calculus, to earn the level of grades needed to become successful medical school applicants. Physics, chemistry, math and computer science departments require at least a year of calculus as part of the major; many but not all biology departments require calculus for the major. High science grades,
including math grades, are essential to becoming a competitive applicant. Sadeeq, taking college algebra next semester sounds like a logical step. You may still need to take pre-calc before you can take calculus though. See if your school has a placement program, and sign up for a test to see what level math you should be in. Pre-calc usually covers
graphing and functions in greater depth, and they throw in a bunch of trig. Knowing the trig is nice, but it's really not that algebra class to calculus, but it will depend on how good that algebra class to calculus, but it will depend on how good that algebra class to calculus, but it's really not that big of an issue for calculus.
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department and ask to speak to an advisor there. They will know what sequence you should take, and can often times give you more accurate information than the regular guidance counselors can. ----
It's imperative for physicians, and even as a pre-med taking the MCAT, to have knowledge of how to read a graph, and to spatially analyze of how things change with respect to time. Many concepts of physics are based on this, and chemical kinetics are as well. Those math classes simply burn it into your memory through repetitive problem solving,
and even years later if you forget the specifics, you'll be able to recognize easily how to read a graph, understanding of many aspects than a
mastery of equations. Most schools only require one or two college-level math courses (sometimes specifically calc I and II), and often physics courses do not need to be calculus-based. Some schools require stats; in any case you will get stats in med school. Look around at specific school requirements, FORGET differential equation courses... you will
never use this stuff as a practicing physician unless you go into research/academia. In general, you don't have to be "good at math." You will learn what numbers are normal when looking at lab values, etc., as you go. And computers will do calculations for you as you try to decide treatment for a patient. There are perhaps better ways to spend those
credit hours -- unless, of course, you just like math and want to take it (a great reason!). Good luck! I don't think anyone is saying that you have to be a math wizard to be a good clinician, however, as several of us have pointed out, it is *essential* that you are strong in math to do well in your other science-based classes. I think Limit explained this
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thread that would be a sophmore in high school if it were a human. Have no fear, if you need it. I was 9 years old when this thread started... very impressive grave digging. I wonder what SDN looked like back then. As someone who is an
extremely solid math student, I can honestly assure you that a basic conceptual understanding of math is all you need as a practicing physician. However, it is good to understand calculus so you can interpret graphs better, not do bad in physics classes, and not fail any math classes you may have to take (bio majors at my school have to take thru Calc
II, and Chem majors have to take thru Calc III). Here's the deal, you'll probably want to keep taking mathematics upto calculus I, II, and even as a pre-med taking the MCAT, to have knowledge of how to read a graph, and to spatially analyze of how things change with
respect to time. Many concepts of physics are based on this, and chemical kinetics are as well. Those math classes simply burn it into your memory through repetitive problem solving, and even years later if you forget the specifics, you'll be able to recognize easily how to read a graph, understand rates of changes, statistical graphs, etc. good luck I
really like all those courses and have done well in them, but even I can say that DiffEg and Calc II won't help THAT much -- unless you land some interesting research project that requires them. Adaptive: Just like the real GRE, the full length practice test is section-level adaptive. High guality practice and lesson material: Thoughtfully developed by
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free Magoosh GRE blog offers tons of tips and strategies to score higher on the GRE. The blog contains additional practice questions and helpful advice about the grad school application process. You can also check out our reviews of the Best GRE Prep Course here. About Magoosh, Inc. While studying for the GMAT, Pejman Pour-Moezzi and Vikram
Shenoy came up with the idea of a test-prep company with crowd-sourced questions and answers. In 2009, Magoosh became a reality. It took on the GRE in 2011 and has not looked back. Magoosh became a reality. It took on the GRE in 2011 and has not looked back.
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your answers, Magoosh could be the right fit for you. We have highlighted the features of Magoosh to help you make this very important decision. Features & BenefitsIt is an excellent valueThe Magoosh GRE course is unmatched when it comes to providing quality study material at an economical price. They are currently offering an unbelievable deal
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is so much more valuable than just reading how the problem was solved. Alternate Solution is usually less complicated and time-consuming. Magoosh will show you both, unlike many other top programs. You can't afford to spend too much time trying to figure
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Their GRE Resources Page contains a wide range of things to help guide you on your path to GRE success. You will find a massive collection of free information and guidance. If you are looking for some sample study plans, the page has links to plans ranging from one week to six months. That way, you can jump in and get the most of the time you have left until test day. They suggest pacing, what to study, and even provide you some free practice materials. Not everything is free. Most of the study plans contain material that you get only get if you buy one of their plans. Still, this can be an excellent resource, if you decide not to jump into a Magoosh GRE plan. They have a helpful BlogMagoosh GRE Prep course offers a useful blog that offers tips and test prep approaches from students and explanations, and assistance in navigating the grad school application process. They have a score predictor feature Premium

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Explore their money-back guarantee and risk-free trial includes access to 20 of their lessons and 20 practice quizzes. You can see if the self-guided style and video explanations, and their self-guided style fits into your learning style and schedule. It's always best to try before you buy. If you decide to buy the complete course and give it a try, you still have the option of getting a full refund after seven days if you are not satisfied. Magoosh offers outstanding customer support Taking care of its students is a hallmark of Magoosh. Their reputation for speedy and thorough responses to students' issues is well-known. Once you log in, you'll see the ever-present built-in Help tab displayed on the bottom left of your screen. This feature makes it a breeze to submit your question as soon as it comes up. You won't even have to stop that you are working on to ask your question. No more searching for customer support links or typing an email to get the help you need. 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Just remember that not all of its features (like practice tests) are available in the trial version. I can't seem to wrap my mind around this question, any help would be much appreciated. Thank you! Your patient is receiving lithium carbonate (Li2CO3) capsules but needs to change to a liquid form (lithium citrate; Li3C6H5O7). MW: Li=7, C=12, H=1, O=16. If the patient receive in a day? This is one of those out of that problem set.....did you see the explanation in back? I know you have to divide the MW of Lithium carbonate by 2 because there is a 2 after Li2CO3, but I don't understand why. Anyone else can help? Yeah, I don't understand why it's divided by 2 either. I'm probably lacking some fundamental knowledge. The molecular weight of Lithium Carbonate is 74... So 74 mg of Lithium Carbonate is equal to one mMol of Lithium Carbonate. But since there are two Lithium atoms in every Lithium Carbonate, there are two mMol of Li in 74 mg of Lithium Carbonate. You just set up the proportion and solve for X. X being the # of moles of Lithium Carbonate molecules 74 mg = 2 mMol of Lithium atoms Lithium Carbonate = Li2CO3 I know it's hard to see without subscript but it's 2 Lithium atoms, 1 carbon atom and 3 oxygens... I hope it helps. It would be easier to explain in person where I could write on the board, etc. It does help, thank you! Just to clarify, if the question had asked for millimoles of lithium carbonate, you would NOT have to multiple by 2 to account for the 2 lithiums, correct? Members don't see this ad. I find the content of cognition och neuropsychology to be quite abstract. Some of the processes and terminologies are hard to grasp if you don't come from a natural science background, while the math of the statistics classes are pretty straightforward, given that you have a decent understanding of numbers. Do you guys agree that, contrary to popular belief, statistics is not the most challenging content of psychology, but rather cognition and physiology (part of neuropsychology)? Last edited: Mar 25, 2017 This is very individual. I never found either of those areas very challenging. Stats is almost always taught in a very applied way and doesn't touch on the really advanced math concepts that underlie it. Cog/Neuro is mostly just rote memorization until you start getting into the applied realms. Any topic becomes challenging when you dive deep, but even in graduate school I don't think I ever had a course I considered "difficult" - they were mostly just overviews that provided me background to dig in on my own. Challenging patients and research problems? Absolutely. Since I don't come from either one, shouldn't my perspective carry some weight to it? I've never taken a class in physics or physiology at any level, and I had to learn algebra "verbatim" for the statistics class. Yet the statis was ok. I would personally call any intending graduates attenton to the physiology part (how neurons communicate, for an example). The math part is mostly taken care of by the statistics crunchers, and the stuff that isn't should be fine for any analytically inclined individual interested in research. Cog/Neuro is mostly just rote memorization until you start getting into the applied realms. . I disagree for two reasons. A) The physical processes are harder to memorize (and grasp) if the terminology is completely foreign to you, B) The exams questions can be phrased in a way that demands thinking of your feet, and not simply book memorization. Unlike personality psychology in which a certain professors theory states such and such - easy verbal input -output, to everyday terms used. Last edited: Mar 24, 2017 You've consistently said you are brighter than most psychologists. There's a huge area you are missing and then deducing incorrectly. I love that an undergrad is instructing grad students on the field. You've consistently said you are brighter than most psychologists. That's not saying a lot. Intendeed psychology majors are bottom of the barrell intellectually, as GRE bear out. Last edited: Mar 24, 2017 That's not saying a lot. Intendeed psychology majors are bottom of the barrell intellectually, as GRE bear out. Since I don't come from either a natural science or math background, and I don't possess any great talent for either one, shouldn't my perspective carry some weight to it? I've never taken a class in physics or physiology at any level, and I had to learn algebra "verbatim" for the statistics class. Yet the statis was ok. I would personally call any intending graduates attenton to the physiology part (how neurons communicate, for an example). 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Whether people think something is hard for everyone else. So I hope this thread does not devolve into useless arguments like several past threads of yours in this forum have. Just throwing that out there before this thread goes further down the rabbit hole. I've never claimed that it's 100% universally accepted. Having a background of ignorance in both, however, I don't understand how people would find physiology easy compared to math, which is dictated by logic. If you've never encountered terms such as depolarization and then have to understand it in an abstract context, I'd say that's harder than the common sense logic of math, which most people have some exposure to. I've never claimed that it's 100% universally accepted. Having a background of ignorance in both, however, I don't understand how people would find physiology easy compared to math, which is dictated by logic. If you've never encountered terms such as depolarization and then have to understand it in an abstract context, I'd say that's harder than the common sense logic of math, which most people have some exposure to. It's almost as if there are complex models for that... Or that there's a difference between the lay understanding of logic and pure math/mathematical logic. I had fruitful exchanges with my statistics instructor, despite next to no background in math (including high school), and even teased him that his prior exam questions were too easy. Compare that to the physiology classes, scratching my head to all these processes, unable to inquire about the subject at all. Your particular physiology course may be more difficult than your stats course. We would have no way of knowing that, nor do I have any idea how you could generalize this to the overarching topics. Any topic can have exam questions that necessitate more "thinking on your feet" - its not like that is specific to physiology. Regardless, I'd argue both are remarkably straightforward at the level typically taught at any level of psychology education. I personally find wading through complex personality theory by the old-school analysts to be far more difficult, but that's likely a combination of my relative disinterest in it and their generally horrific writing skills. The personality coursework we covered in undergrad/grad was easy though because again - quite superficial and not enough nuance to be challenging. That's me though. I'm not exactly sure what this discussion is about. Different people are better/worse at different things. No? Your particular physiology course may be more difficult than your stats course. We would have no way of knowing that, nor do I have any idea how you could generalize this to the overarching topics. 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Perhaps I'm equipped with a mathematicans brain, then. Physiology did not come easy for me, and I'm guessing physics would be the same. That's not saying a lot. Intendeed psychologists. There's a huge area you are missing and then deducing incorrectly. I love that an undergrad is instructing grad students on the field. Many psychologists were psychology majors, but not many psychologists. Maybe these things arent the same? I was a psychologist in 2014. Maybe you're smarter than me (unlikely, and tbh it doesnt really matter, and I trust you know that if you know as much as IQ as the rest of us) but its pretty unlikely you know more about psychology majors, but not many psychologists on the forum. That's at least worth considering. Many psychologists were psychology major in 2002. I become a psychologist in 2014. Maybe you're smarter than me (unlikely, and the it doesn't really matter, and I trust you know more about psychology than me, or most licensed psychologists on the forum. That's at least worth considering. I've lived in both the world of academic philosophy for 5 years and now psychology, and the drop in intelligence in the psychologists are not even approaching that. More likeable people, but pretty average to high average in intelligence. Their verbal profiles in particular are unimpressive, and verbal intelligence is one of the strongest predictors of full scale IQ. I've lived in both the world of academic philosophy for 5 years and now psychology, and the drop in intelligence in the psychology professors is substantial. All philosophy lecturers were of superior or gifted level. 9 out of 10 psychologists are not even approaching that. More likeable people, but pretty average to high average in intelligence is one of the strongest predictors of full scale IQ. I've lived in both the world of academic philosophy for 5 years and now psychology, and the drop in intelligence in the psychology professors is substantial. 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I wasn't sure if it might go right over all of these intellectually challenged psychologists and psychologists are psychologists and psychologists and psychologists are psychologists. of a poor question than anything else. Part of psychology is learning how to frame questions. Why would we engage in this other than to say that each individual is going to have varying abilities and experiences with the subjects and that there is no way to objectively measure and compare which subject is "harder" than another? If you really want to have an intelligent dialogue with other people who are interested in psychology, then maybe you would need to shift your own perspective. I must have most be that for fun with my buddies so I have no problem with it. Nothing trollish about the thread question posed. People can't stay within the topic and instead decide to swing at me. I was referring to these comments: "That's not saying a lot. 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I need an additional 30 credits to be eligible for a bachelors in psychology. Neuropsychology was the only subcourse I was accepted into to this term. I can't really afford to waiste another term if I drop out of neuropsychology is not my field of interest, and it's not that it's super hard, but if you find cognition to be on the dry side.... And some instructors are very cheap at awarding points.. Last edited: Mar 24, 2017 I like how people actually tried to answer this question seriously...like it was actually important or something. Yeah, God forbid asking what other peoples perspectives are. We can't have that happen. The universe is going: does not compute. I'm not sure if it's earnest trolling or more sophomoric deflection when other people were less than favorable to what he posted (e.g. stuff that gets posted on reddit by people into pick-up artists, "incels," other assorted misogynists, etc.). Had people been more amenable or supportive to his posts, he likely would have not have posted that part about trolling. You see this in other forums, where people basically test the waters with their various bigotry and insulting perspectives, elaborating on their beliefs once others demonstrate support and using humor as an out if there is dissension ("I was just kidding, bro!"). This happens often with alt-right white supremacist-types testing to see if they can get other conservatives converted over to their bigoted extremism. How about this: Shouldn't the essence of psychology be the social and personality variables affecting behavior, instead of the neurological ones? I get the point of the subject but not sure it's really psychology as much as reductionism One can combine the two, but neuropsychology courses leaves next to no room left for the social science, at least in the classes I've taken. It's straight up cognition/physiology with some everyday experiences thrown in as mere anecdotes. Very little theoretical discussions as to the social and personality variables involved. I have no objections to the subject as a standalone discpline, but I question it's place in a social science. I don't feel as if I am doing psychology. How about this: Shouldn't the essence of psychology be the social and personality variables affecting behavior, instead of the neurological ones? I get the point of the subject but not sure it's really psychology as much as reductionism. One can combine the two, but neuropsychology courses leaves next to no room left for the social science, at least in the classes I've taken. It's straight up cognition/physiology with some everyday experiences thrown in as mere anecdotes. Very little theoretical discussions as to the social and personality variables involved. I have no objections to the subject as a standalone discpline, but I question it's place in a social science. I don't feel as if I am doing psychology. Well, I can't speak to the courses you are/have taking, but that's the "bio" part of the biopsychosocial model. In graduate level and professional neuropsychology, psychosocial influences are studied with biological variables to examine the courses you are/have taking, but I question it's place in a social science. I don't feel as if I am doing psychosocial model. In graduate level and professional neuropsychosocial model. In graduate level and professional neuropsychosocial model. their interactions. They are inextricably linked and therefore it is essential to integrate them in research and clinical practice, though I would not expect the best exhibition this in an undergraduate course. Well, I can't speak to the courses you are/have taking, but that's the "bio" part of the biopsychosocial model. 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Psychology is an interdisciplinary science, which incorporate things like neuroscience, so it's not exactly inappropriate or unusual for non-psychologists to contribute to or author materials for a psychology course. Psychology course. Psychology course of neuroscience, so it's not exactly inappropriate or unusual for non-psychology course. Neuropsychology course. Neuropsychology course of neuroscience content, but it isn't neuroscience, or else a distinction would not exist. Statistics is a another matter. The content of that is of course mathematics. But I won't argue against statistics books because it's used as a tool, not as something reseached in and of itself (in psychology). How about this: Shouldn't the essence of psychology be the social and personality variables. affecting behavior, instead of the neurological ones? 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A comprehensive assessment includes not only tests of cognition and the neuroimaging results/neurological workup if available, but also a thorough clinical history, which includes current and past psychosocial stressors, psychiatric and medical history, current living situation, developmental history, academic/vocational/military/occupational history, among other factors. Also, screeners such as the BDI and BAI are often administered alongside instruments like the MMPI-2/2-RF, PAI, MCMI, etc. The three tap into personality and psychopathology with more empirical vigor and supplement the clinical interview. A competent neuropsychologist will consider the entire picture in evaluating the cognitive results. Also, a neuropsychologist is a clinical psychologist with additional training in brain-behavior relationships. For example, last week I had a patient who was severely impaired across all WAIS-IV subtests, but was from a very low SES background and no more than 5 years of education. This was highly discrepant with her clinical history and performance on other tests of cognition. Using demographically adjusted norms revealed that she was solidly in the average range for people of her age, gender, ethnicity, and educational level. What you see in coursework are the basics. You cannot do a decent job diagnosing dementia with lewy bodies or primary progressive aphasia without a thorough understanding of the physiology. That is why undergraduate courses focus on this aspect. You are studying a subdiscipline that has overlap with neuroscience and neurology. if you were to progress in neuropsychology, you would see the "social" pieces become more integrated. The premise of your thread is silly. Your question is whether a group of people that excelled in undergraduate psychology to the point that they decided to pursue a doctorate and, in many cases here, a post-doctoral specialization in neuropsychology found an undergrad class difficult? While I do not deign to speak for others here, the answer for me is that I did not struggle with it. Is it difficult? At times, that's the fun part! However, given the average to \_omewhar above average intellect of your professor, there should be no reason for you struggle, right? While pondering that perhaps call out Iron Mike Tyson on his weak left hand and step in the ring with him. I mean it can't me that hard to beat up an old guy for a kid in his prime, right? The premise of your thread is silly. Your question is whether a group of people that excelled in undergraduate psychology found an undergrad class difficult? While I do not deign to speak for others here, the answer for me is that I did not struggle with it. Is it difficult? At times, that's the fun part! However, given the average to omewhar above average intellect of your professor, there should be no reason for you struggle, right? 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You have to spend so much time learning the very basics in undergrad that there is no room or time left over in the class to really integrate them because you're still learning the building blocks. Just like you're not going to be teaching a combined sociopolitical theory and literature class to 2nd graders because first you've got to learn to read fluently and think more flexibly than you can at that developmental stage. If you ever actually manage to make your way to graduate school as you glan to, you'll find a lot of your criticisms and blanket statements about the field to be unfounded. No, if they found physiology relatively difficult compared to the other content, since it fosters natural science knowledge which many of us lack. Again, faulty premise... How do you know many of us lack a natural science background? I started college as a hard science major prior to changing directions slightly to psychology. I know professors who were engineers and I know some that were English. You are making an assumption about others based on the fact that you are having a hard time, due to your lack of a science background. Personally, i found organic chemistry harder than any of my neuropsych classes. Others felt the opposite. It is fascinating to see how a troll evades any attempt to point out false premises or faulty logic and then shifts to attack something like the use of the WAIS or the mathematical abilities of psychologists or the relative intellect of psychologists or the scientific knowledge of psychologists to try and engage in another argument. I guess the challenge is to see how many people reply to a thread and how many people can be annoyed or frustrated. Maybe someone could do a study on that. Naw, Just kidding really because it would be a real waste of valuable resources to find out that adolescent males like to annoy people. 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We used to just crank call people on the phone or play ding dong ditch 'em back in my day because we didn't have all this newfangled internet stuff. I wish we could just rename the troll thread, everyone can go in expecting the appropriate level of seriousness. It would have been a better troll if he used they're rather than their. Pet peeve. I know the functional usage of they're.. I have a tendency to write too quickly in my second langauge, once I'm on a roll. Again, faulty premise... How do you know many of us lack a natural science background? I started college as a hard science major prior to changing directions slightly to psychology. I know professors who were engineers and I know some that were English. You are making an assumption about others based on the fact that you are having a hard time, due to your lack of a science background. Personally, i found organic chemistry harder than any of my neuropsych classes. Others felt the opposite. Where else would the non-natural science students reside, if not in the social sciences and humanities? Where else would the non-natural science students reside, if not in the social sciences and humanities, nursing, education, social work, religious studies, and any number of other places. In my university, psychology was housed in the natural science dept and a psychobiology degree was offered as an undergraduate major. So again, your norm may not generalize elsewhere. Psychology is part social science and part hard science and part hard science werses psychology. Is Jane Goodall who studies chimp behavior a natural scienciation between natural science and part hard science and part environment too. (a) Maybe we can talk about the arbitrary differentiation between natural science verses psychology. Is Jane Goodall who studies chimp behavior in it's natural environment too. (b) The local Starbucks, my favorite venue for observing primates, seems of the local Starbucks, my favorite venue for observing primates, seems of the local Starbucks, my favorite venue for observing primates. more comfortable than remote jungles for naturalistic observation. Extra points for easy access to a beverage. In business, nursing, education, social work, religious studies, and any number of other places. In my university, psychology was housed in the natural science dept and a psychobiology degree was offered as an undergraduate major. So again, your norm may not generalize elsewhere. Psychology is part social science and part hard science. So when the statistics author for my course litterature relays about math struggling psychology students, how most psychology students are poor at doing math, he is being delusional? Does that sound like people stemming from the natural sciences? 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They just aren't equivalent. individuals that have an undergraduate degree in psychology. I know a physician that all musicians have the skills that you need to be successful in medical school? No. Why are you generalizing characteristics of the average psychology undergraduate student to the average graduate of a PhD program? They just aren't equivalent Because he further elucidated the point by referencing a study in which prominent psychology researchers were asked to estimate mathemathical quantities without the aid of their statistics tool, and they fared poorly. Their mathematical instincts were not what one would have expected. If you ask me to conduct an EFA by hand, I'm going to have more difficulty as I haven't done that much matrix algebra in a very long time. Who knew, if you don't do something for a while it's more difficult. Better call Science and publish that bad boy of a finding pretty quick before someone scoops it. 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What is meant by "mathematical instincts" and how were they not met? Was there a comparison group or standard used? Was this a statistically significant result and what were the effect sizes? Let's take what you've written here at face value without the benefit of the actual study to which you are alluding to answer these and other questions. What are the conclusions we could draw simply from your summation of this study? Yes, we could interpret it as that "psychology researchers" don't have the "expected mathematical instincts," but what are other conclusions we could draw and what are some limitations of it? Could these results be more indicative of reliance on technology (e.g. SPSS and calculators) than measures of achievement and aptitude? Are these estimations of "mathematical quantities" ecologically valid to the kinds of math they've actually been trained in to do their jobs? I'm pretty sure most people other than mathematicians and maybe some physicists would fare poorly at some of the more specialized or esoteric forms of math. Mathematicians and maybe some physicists would fare poorly at some of the more specialized or esoteric forms of math. population parameters like? Was the data analyzed with respect to level of education and other variables? There are so many unanswered questions and suspect details of what they posted about this supposed study. The study is referenced in Statistics for Psychology, by Arthur Aaron et al I will have to dig through the chapters to find it. But I will, if you insist. Is the question we're now debating whether psychologists are worse at math than mathematicians? I don't doubt that for a second, but have no idea what it has to do with anything. 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This ain't nuthin' Is the question we're now debating whether psychologists are worse at math than mathematicians? I don't doubt that for a second, but have no idea what it has to do with anything. I don't know where you got that from. The debate was if psychologists tend to come from a natural science background or not. My contention is that it reflects in their math profiles alone, because math weakies don't gravitate towards the natural sciences. May I call your attention to the fact that it's autism awareness week, and I'm an elite autist, that is to say an asperger. I think you should show some compassion for my debilities. Debilities that most likely led to the phones and computers you're all writing on. This thread went on for 55 pages. This one has a long way to go. 3 I don't think he will ever be able to accomplish the goal of angering anyone on this thread though. It's not like any of the people on this board have experience or training dealing with interpersonal conflict and difficult people. My 4:00 was marriage therapy and they didn't show so I have plenty of patience and tolerance for being poked fun at. Heck, you should hear my brother make fun of psychologists. This ain't nuthin' I'm not poking fun at you. Just stating the facts. But keep dreaming that the natural sciences concider y\*all equals. They don't. May I call your attention to the fact that it's autism awareness week, and I'm an elite autist, that is to say an asperger. I think you should show some compassion for my debilities. Debilities that most likely led to the phones and computers you're all writing on. Wait, so you are even "elite" among members of the autism community? This gets better and better. Please point me to the definition of an "elite autist" as I am unfamiliar with this term. I'm not poking fun at you. Just stating the facts. But keep dreaming that the natural sciences concider y\*all equals. They don't. That's fine I have doctorates in psychology and parapsychology (The un natural science!). My colleagues can look down on me if they want. However, when Gozer the Gozerian comes to town, Who you gonna call? - P. Venkman, PhD P.S. - It's spelled "consider" Wait, so you are even "elite" among members of the autism community? This gets better and better. Please point me to the definition of an "elite autist" as I am unfamiliar with this term. Aspergers syndrome (ICD-10). Alternatively Aspergers' disorder (DSM-5) Last edited: Mar 28, 2017 May I call your attention to the fact that it's autism awareness week, and I'm an elite autist, that is to say an asperger. I think you should show some compassion for my debilities. Debilities that most likely led to the phones and computers you're all writing on. I would take that over the beta who'm she just befriended on Facebook. Grrrr... 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