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Changes made to New GRE in 2011

The GRE revised General Test replaced the GRE in august 2011® General Test. Featuring the friendly design and modified questions for the candidates, the revised test more closely reflects the kind of thinking you will do in graduate or business school and depicts that you are ready for graduate-level work.

- **Verbal Reasoning:** It aims to measure candidates ability to examine and evaluate written material and assimilate information obtained from it, to judge the relationships among component parts of sentences and find out the relationships among various words as well as concepts.
- **Quantitative Reasoning:** It aims to measures problem-solving ability, focusing on fundamental concepts of arithmetic, algebra, geometry and data analysis.
- **Analytical Writing:** It aims to measures critical thinking and analytical writing skills, particularly your ability to understand and enrich complex ideas clearly and efficiently.

A Glimpse of the Modifications Made

- Two main sections in GRE are reframed i.e.. Verbal reasoning, quantitative reasoning.
- Grading scale from 130 to 170.
- Antonyms and Analogies are not included in GRE Verbal section.
- New GRE Verbal section Details.
- Antonyms and Analogies are replaced with few more reading-comprehension questions.
- Skip back and forth between GRE exam questions.
- On Screen calculator is not restricted in New GRE 2011.
- New modified GRE pattern is a multi-stage test.

GRE Verbal-Old vs New Format

Topic	Current GRE Format	New GRE Format
Test Structure	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Analogies• Antonyms	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reading Comprehension• Text Completion

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- Sentence Completions
- Sentence Equivalence
- Reading Comprehension

Score Range 200 to 800

130 to 170

Test Time

- 1 Section
- 2 Sections
- 30 Questions
- Approximately 20 questions per section
- 30 Minutes
- 30 Minutes Per Section

After the Analytical Writing section, an unscored section that does not count towards score may also be covered and can appear in an undefined order.