Vocabulary Word Study Guide For The SAT, ACT, GRE

A strong vocabulary is essential for success on standardized tests like the SAT, ACT, and GRE. These tests require students to understand the meaning of a wide range of words in order to answer questions about reading passages, analogies, and other types of questions.

This study guide will provide you with everything you need to know to improve your vocabulary. We'll cover the basics of word roots, prefixes, and suffixes, and we'll provide you with a list of the most commonly tested words on the SAT, ACT, and GRE. We'll also give you some tips on how to learn new words and how to use them effectively in your writing and speaking.

Understanding word roots, prefixes, and suffixes is essential for building a strong vocabulary.



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Word roots are the basic building blocks of words. They're typically one or two syllables long and they have a specific meaning. For example, the word root "port" means "to carry." This root can be found in a variety of words, such as "portable," "transport," and "export."

Prefixes are added to the beginning of words to change their meaning. For example, the prefix "un-" means "not." This prefix can be added to words like "happy" to create the word "unhappy."

Suffixes are added to the end of words to change their part of speech. For example, the suffix "-ly" is used to create adverbs. This suffix can be added to words like "quick" to create the word "quickly."

By understanding word roots, prefixes, and suffixes, you can learn new words more easily and you can also understand the meaning of words that you don't know.

The SAT, ACT, and GRE all test a wide range of vocabulary words, but there are some words that are more commonly tested than others. Here is a list of the 50 most commonly tested words on the SAT, ACT, and GRE:

- 1. abate
- 2. abbreviate
- 3. abrogate
- 4. accede
- 5. acclaim

8.	acute
9.	adamant
10.	adulate
11.	adverse
12.	affable
13.	affinity
14.	agile
15.	alacrity
16.	alienate
17.	alleviate
18.	alloy
19.	ambiguous
20.	ambivalent

6. acquiesce

7. acrid

23.	anachronistic
24.	analogous
25.	ancillary
26.	animate
27.	antipathy
28.	antithesis
29.	antiquated
30.	apprehensive
31.	arbitrary
32.	arcane
33.	articulate
34.	ascendancy
35.	ascetic

21. ameliorate

22. amiable

38.	auspicious
39.	autonomous
40.	avarice
41.	avid
42.	axiomatic
43.	banal
44.	benign
45.	bereft
46.	blatant
47.	blithe
48.	bovine
49.	bromide
50.	bucolic

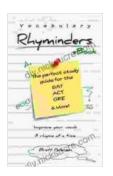
36. assiduous

37. audacious

There are a number of different ways to learn new words. Here are a few tips:

- Read widely. The best way to learn new words is to read a lot. When you read, pay attention to the unfamiliar words and look them up in a dictionary. You can also use a flashcard app to help you remember new words.
- Use new words in your writing and speaking. The best way to learn new words is to use them. When you write or speak, try to use new words that you've learned. This will help you to remember them and it will also make your writing and speaking more interesting.
- Take a vocabulary class. If you're struggling to learn new words on your own, you can take a vocabulary class. Vocabulary classes can help you to learn new words in a structured way and they can also provide you with feedback on your progress.

By following the tips in this study guide, you can improve your vocabulary and prepare for success on the SAT, ACT, and GRE. Remember, the key to learning new words is to be consistent with your studies. Make time to read every day and use new words in your writing and speaking. The more you practice, the easier it will become to learn new words.



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