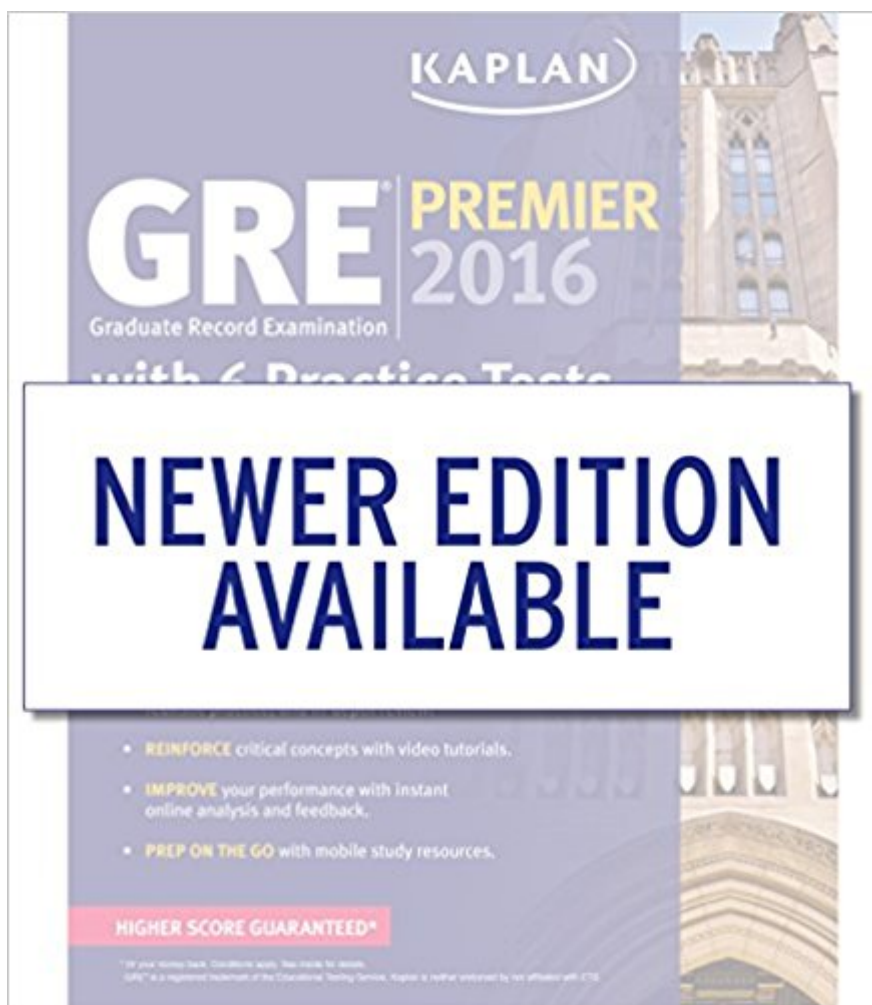


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I have gotten the last 3 versions of the KAPLAN book from a friend to take the exam. In the combined 10 quantitative exams that I had in these books I was getting 18 or 19 out of 20 on every exam. I entered the GRE thinking I was golden & boy was I wrong. The easiest question on the actual math GRE is harder than the hardest question in any of those GRE books. The Kaplan book sounds great but if you use this you will not be leaving the exam so happy because you spent a month taking multiple exams where you are at worst getting 3 wrong out of 20 questions, you get to the exam and it seems like jibberish compared to what KAPLAN had you studying.

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