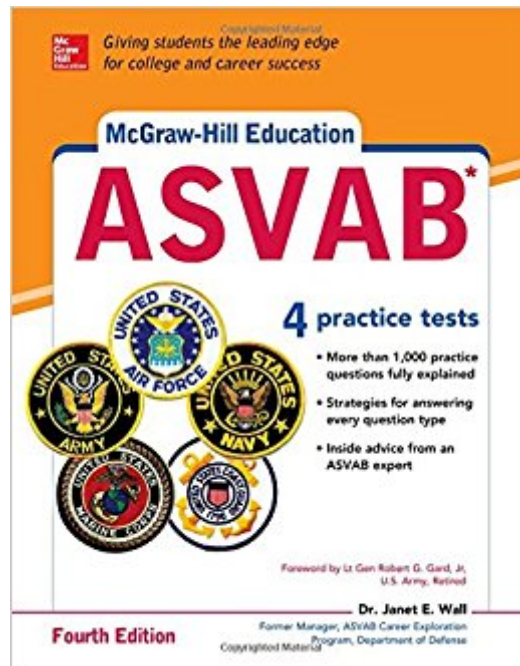


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About 71% of American young people of military age, between 17 and 24, cannot qualify for military service due to poor education, excessive weight or a criminal record. We at Mission Readiness, representing more than 600 retired generals and admirals, believe that this book can be of considerable help to prospective applicants to qualify for military service and to improve their qualifications for higher skill military occupations and opportunities for advancement.

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I trust this book to help prepare my own son into getting ready for the ASVAB. It has 1000 practice questions and just getting used to the type questions asked will go a long way. I find it to be a very affordable book for anyone considering going in the military that needs to take the ASVAB. I like that this book gives you an idea of military occupations in the back, so it isn't just a study guide. Doing well in a particular area might give you an edge over being offered training for a particular military occupation. When I had my test, I was just clueless about such things and think it would have been helpful to know more. Back to the book - it has a simple study plan you can use, or you can plan your own. It has some areas of review - like for general science it has solid reviews over the basics of human anatomy and the water cycle, among other things. It has the exact sorts of questions that I can remember including a lot of questions that are different from regular academic questions - questions that can help gauge your mechanical or visual spatial skill, for example. To me, a lot of those types of questions look more like an IQ tests, turning things this way or that in your mind, so it is good to be familiar with what is wanted on those types of questions. There's a review on a lot of tools and such to help increase mechanical related scoring. Other than the practice tests, there's very clear, explanations and a scoring sheet. The only other thing I can think of is that you might also wish to do a bit of extra vocabulary work, especially if you are wanting a linguistics related occupation, or another one in the communications field. It's possible in some cases that other assessments might be given for certain occupations, and a strong vocabulary helps one be successful at those and most anything else anyway. You also might wish to check the latest physical requirements for military entry, some of that has only very recently changed, like they've eased requirements concerning tattoos - this book isn't really meant to be a resource on requirements past the ASVAB, but I wanted to mention it. - my nephew studied like crazy for his test but then failed the physical due to some little thing that he never expected would keep him out. He

could have saved himself a lot of work if he'd checked other requirements first.

My 17 year old daughter has decided she wants to join the Navy. She has taken the ASVAB once, but would like to take it again. I picked this book up for her. The book is broken up into sections. The first goes through details around the different branches of the armed forces. This was very useful to me as a parent because it gave a lot of specifics I needed to know to help her make the best decisions. The next sections include:- Four practice tests that include the instructions the person administering the test will give.- Answers to the questions along with the reason why a specific answer is correct.- Study guides for the different sections of the tests with things like all the different shop tools and information the average person may not know. Overall, I found this to be a very useful book, especially for a non-military family that isn't familiar with these processes and tests. I don't have other books to compare it to, but I felt like this was a very complete guide for taking the test.

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