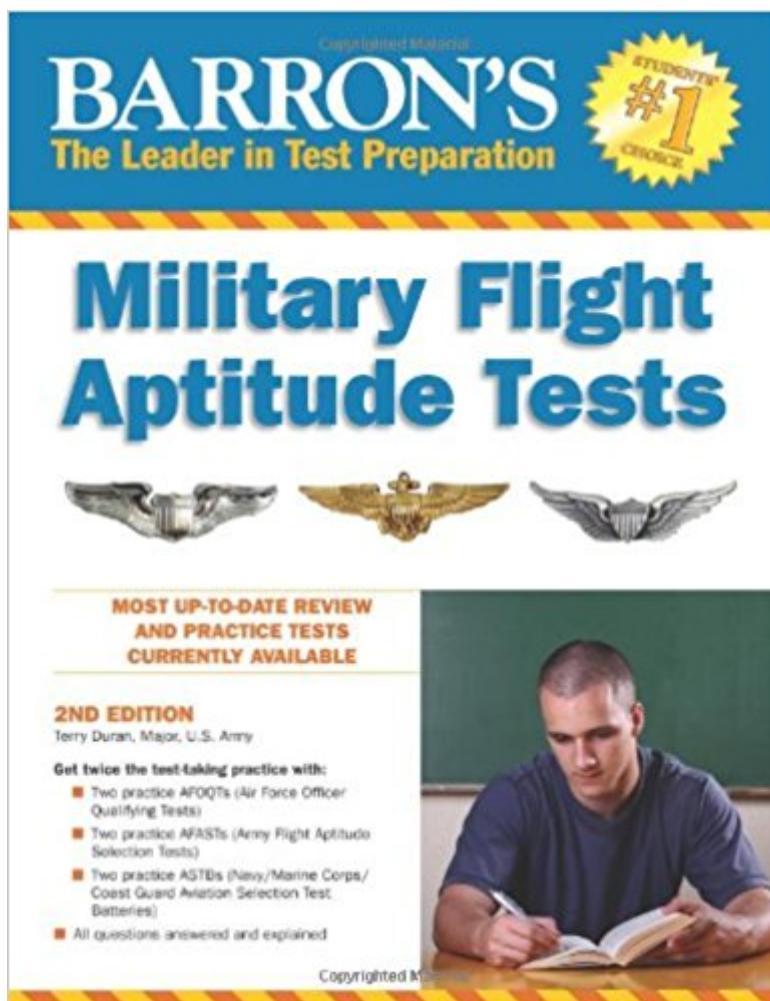


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# Barron's Military Flight Aptitude Tests



## Synopsis

This easy-to-read test prep guide helps prospective military aviators for all U.S. armed forces score their best on their service's flight aptitude test. Officer candidates, ROTC cadets, and currently enlisted personnel looking to move up or trying to qualify for pilot status will find that this book gives them all they need to achieve their highest score. A total of six full-length practice tests include answers and explanations for all questions. Test overviews and detailed review sections give readers the edge they need to rise to the top of the candidates' list. The manual presents two practice Air Force Officer Qualifying Tests (AFOQTs), two practice Army Flight Aptitude Selection Tests (AFASTs), and two practice Navy/Marine Corps/Coast Guard Aviation Selection Test Batteries (ASTBs). Written by a veteran military officer and instructor, this book's review sections cover language comprehension, math, mechanical comprehension, aviation and nautical technical information, general science, and specific mental skills such as block counting, finding hidden figures, and spatial apperception. The author also coaches readers on effective study techniques, provides information resources, and gives pilot candidates a thorough preview of how each test is structured.

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## Customer Reviews

I purchased this book to study for the AFOQT, which I took in November 2013. I only had 2 weeks to study for this test, while working 12 hour days at work. There was enough information in this book

to get me a 92 Pilot, 88 Nav. Also, I had no flight experience of any kind. The flight info sections preceding the practice tests has some pretty good info that sums up many of the basic principles of flight. The practice tests are very close to the actual test. TIME YOURSELF!!! Many people taking the military flight tests do not do well because they simply study the questions and do not take the tests for time. The actual AFOQT is very fast paced and I know people who knew many of the answers but only had time to answer half of the questions. The Instrument Reading section on the actual AFOQT has been updated so that the drawings are much easier to read. Before they were hard to interpret photocopies, so Barron's practice tests show hard to interpret drawings. Overall, this is probably the best practice guide that I saw for the AFOQT, but I only had 2 weeks, so who knows. I learned a lot from this book and it helped me to score well on real AFOQT, so there must be something to it. I hope this helps.

I used this book along with the Peterson's and a cliff note's math book and studied for months. I literally did every problem in every single book and made sure I knew them all. Especially the aviation/nautical questions. Reading I skipped because that is pretty much just analyzing something but I used the cliff notes for the math which I highly recommend and then the Barron's mechanical comprehension for that part! I ended up getting a 6/7/7 52 and seriously the only questions that I got wrong were the ones that I didn't know because they weren't covered in this or any of the other books.

I took the AFOQT about a month and a half ago, and my pilot and navigator scores were both in the mid 80s. Verbal and Academics were in the 90s. If you are going AF, I recommend this book. I majored in a non-technical science in undergrad and grad school, so this was a good refresher. If you are going navy or trying to apply for both, don't bother. Get a different book. I took the ASTB today and did not do so hot, despite the extra prep time (6/7/6/54 - the latter is decent). The mechanical stuff in here is somewhat off base: there were a lot more questions that required doing math in contexts I wasn't familiar with. The book also needs to have a lot more nautical terminology. It became apparent to me during the test itself that the book had really let me down. The spatial apperception stuff was also a fair bit harder on the actual test, but I still felt good about that part. Given my good performance on the AFOQT, I was really caught off guard by how poor I did today. My scores aren't terrible, but I'm getting mixed messages from folks in the navy about how competitive they are. I'll be using a different book when I retest. I'm not looking at army so I can't comment on the AFAST. A general word of advice to those taking these tests: read random stuff on

wikipedia about aircraft, military history, warships, etc. I grew up an air force brat and used to talk about this stuff with my dad growing up, and on both tests found myself thinking back to some dinner conversation when I was a kid. Trying to find information on flight safety and the sort of things pilots learn in ground school will also help you a lot.

The ASTB info and practice tests are too easy and don't represent the material on the actual test. Just a couple examples of things the test does cover which this does not: fractional exponents, logarithms, complex square routes. Also, this book has several answer explanations and practice problem answers which are incorrect.

I purchased Barron's Military Flight Aptitude Tests along with several other aptitude test prep-booklets to study for the AFOQT and I felt that the Barron's booklet was superior to all other booklets. Barron's encompassed all aspects of the the AFOQT and provided a great base to expand from. Each category of the booklet was well organized, easy to follow and convenient. The information is accurate and well suited for anyone studying for the AFOQT. The best aspect of the the Barron's booklet was the aviation portion. With enough aviation experience to be dangerous I felt that the information provided was thorough and accurate. In addition to flash cards I made using information from the Barron's booklet I printed math worksheets, vocab worksheets, and science worksheets off the internet. I would study and take practice tests before taking the actual tests provided with the Barron's booklet. My recommendation to anyone taking the AFOQT would be to buy the Barron's booklet to create a strong baseline from, study, study, study, practice, practice, practice, study some more and practice some more. When you practice make sure you are timing yourself, the actual AFOQT flies-by before you know it. Utilizing the Barron's booklet and the studying practices enabled me to earn a pilot slot after the first time taking the AFOQT with the first unit I applied too.

Easy to understand and a good breakdown of the test/tests. I also have the one for "Dummies" (kindle version hella cheap) The math review is awesome and gives easy to understand directions breakdowns etc... everything else is just memorization! heres to hoping I get a passing grade! GO NAVY!

great refresher/learning tool!!

There is a great deal of information in this book. I lot that would have supported me the first time I took the AFOQT. However, this time around I feel more confident about the test because I feel this book provides great information for the aviation section of the test.

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