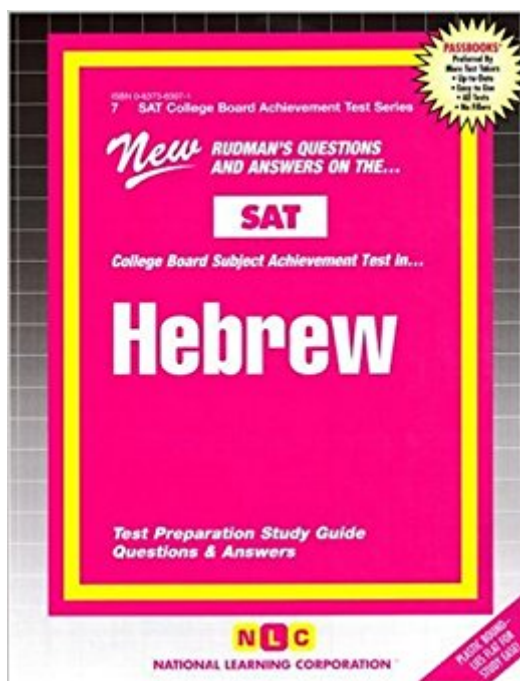


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First of all, if you are going to practice for the Hebrew SAT, you should use this book. In spite of the criticism I have, there is no alternative for the general public at the present. However, be aware that the questions in the sample tests are not always well formulated. Too many times you can argue for more than one answer. It also costs more than the general SAT book, although the book's volume is

way less than half.

This book has a lot of errors, but gives you a good idea what the test is like and is useful in identifying weaknesses. It's harder than the actual test too, so practicing with the book is good prep (as long as you check the answers yourself & don't rely on the answer key).

While there may be some truth to the previous reviews, and while I haven't actually taken the Hebrew SAT, this book consists of reading sections in modern Hebrew similar to those you would find in a standard Israeli Hebrew newspaper or magazine. Most sections have vowel points, and some sections don't have vowel points ("in varying levels of difficulty", per the intro). (An Israeli newspaper would not use vowel points at all). The book is arranged as multiple choice answers to three types of questions: sentence fill in the correct missing words, paragraph fill in the correct missing words, and reading sections of varying difficulty, with multiple choice questions at the end. The book is certainly a good test of modern Hebrew skill level, so there is no reason why it wouldn't help to prepare for, or give an idea of, a test for modern Hebrew.

This book provides an opportunity to practice Hebrew SAT tests BUT in every test there are mistakes both in the answer key and in the Hebrew language itself. Since there are only few practice books in the market it is hard to pass on this one but I can't really recommend it.

There are spelling errors, grammatical errors, incorrect vowels (some of them are just wrong, others were never typed in to begin with so you have random letters in word without the vowels, or a random word in a sentence without vowels). The preface looks like it was written on a typewriter, and contains some false information. It also doesn't even tell you how long the test is, let alone how much time you have on each section. The multiple choice options (the letters A, B, C and D), when they are written in the book, are handwritten. In one of the reading comprehensions (Test 1 Part C (page 11)) is a story about an emperor who loves clothing. One of the questions about the story asks "What is the capital of the United States?" Your options are: A) New York B) Washington C) Boston D) Baltimore. The correct answer, according to the answer key, is A) New York. Avoid this book! The only other book I see on for the SAT II Hebrew test is *PRAXIS/CST Hebrew* which currently also has a rating of 1, however I've never used the book and can't confirm how useful/useless it is.

I cannot recommend this test preparation book, as it is comprised solely of multiple choice

questions, without explanations of answers or study material, and is totally unrelated to the actual exam.

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