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Awful book which is completely useless for learning Italian. It only contains practice tests without

teaching anything. Answers do not explain the reasoning behind them. Many of the questions asked in the tests have little to do with speaking Italian, beyond being asked in Italian. For example, a question asked who Joe DiMaggio was married to, and another asked which region of Italy a wine making merchant in the 1830s who set up shop in Sicily was from (not Sicily as it turns out). None of this information was given in the text. Later on in the book, the quality drops even further, with one memorable section asking 10 questions in a row about converting between metric and imperial measurements. The last few tests have basic spelling and Italian errors. In a section where you have to put the most appropriate word into the text, the answer is written next to the blank! This book was a complete waste of money. If you are preparing for the Italian SAT then I would recommend buying a grammar revision book rather than this rubbish.

This book is great for practice with grammar, such as subjunctive tense, definite articles, comparing verb tenses, etc. and also focuses on vocabulary words that many people might not be familiar with. The culture part is great because they test you on events, festivals, famous Italian composers, writers, playwrights, etc. The only thing I do not like about the book is that they do not give an explanation of the answers, which would be useful for the grammar section. In addition, if anyone is taking the CST exam in Italian as I did, the questions are not posed the same way on the test like they are in the book. This book was useful for grammar practice and culture review, but I would study something else on top of this book culture wise.

There are few books on Italian subject in SAT, so this one stands as one of the bests. Many exercises and easy to navigate.

It was a photocopy. Neither can you tell from the picture and neither it was described as photocopies. It does not make a difference to the learning process but you do not want to pay € 46.- for some of photocopies. I would have paid up to € 20 - 25.- may be.

If giving negative amounts of stars to products were an option on , this would be the first thing I'd give them to. As a native Italian speaker, the only reason I bought this book was to practice verbs, but it didn't take me long to realize that it wouldn't help me at all. Not only is book's formatting so bad it's distracting (NOT an exaggeration, by the way-- I probably could've done better if I were blindfolded and/or typing with my feet instead of my hands), the passages make no sense-- as if the author had just put an English passage through Google Translate. There were very few words that

had accents where they needed them, which left the reader to decide whether the passage meant one thing or something else, completely different (i.e. distinguishing 'Essere' (a verb form of 'essere,' meaning 'to be') and 'e' (meaning 'and') in various passages), as well as answer keys with no explanations to speak of. In all honesty, I genuinely think I'd probably be better off not studying for the Italian SAT 2 than using this book.

This shoddy book contains a series of multiple choice questions, unrelated to the SAT Italian exam, without any explanations of answers or subject review whatsoever.

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