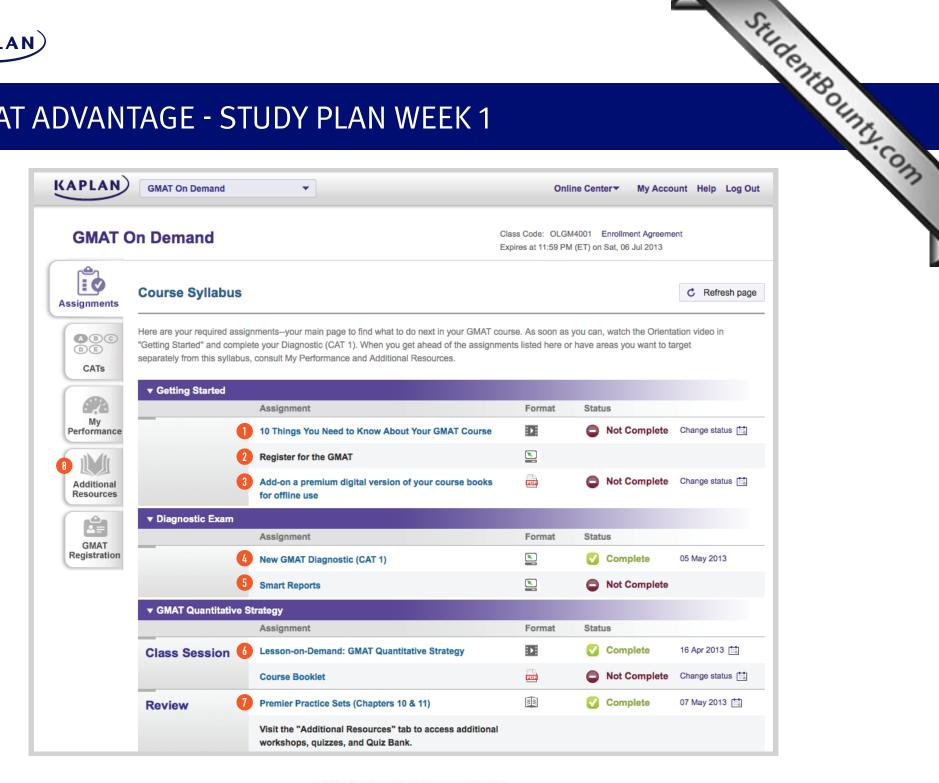


GMAT ADVANTAGE - STUDY PLAN WEEK 1





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Your Study Goal

13 HOURS

Study Resource Location	Assignment	Notes	Run Time/Work Time	Schedule
Online Syllabus > Getting Started Tab	10 Things You Need to Know About Your GMAT Course Video	Review and take notes where necessary.	0:15/0:15	
2 Online Syllabus > Getting Started Tab	Register for the GMAT	Visit http://www.mba.com/the-gmat/schedule-a-gmat-ap pointment.aspx to schedule your GMAT exam. Kaplan recommends taking the exam after completing about 3 months of studying.	/~0:15	
Online Syllabus > Getting Started Tab	Add on a premium digital version of your course books for offline use	Set up your Kaplan GMAT course books on your iPad, if applicable.	/~0:15	
Online Syllabus > Diagnostic Exam Tab	New GMAT Diagnostic (CAT 1)	Set aside 4 uninterrupted hours to complete the GMAT Diagnostic exam. Complete all sections, including the essay, Integrated Reasoning, Quantitative, and Verbal.	4:00/4:00	
5 Online Syllabus > Diagnostic Exam Tab	Smart Reports	Review your Smart Reports, which outline your Diagnostic performance and highlight areas of strength and opportunity. Then, review answers and explanations for all sections of the Diagnostic exam. You can forgo the "Recommended Next Steps" section of the Smart Reports for now.	/~3:30 n	



Congratulations, you are more than halfway to your goal of 13 hours of study for the week! Keep up the good work.

"He conquers who endures." -Persius

Study Resource Location	Assignment	Notes	Run Time/Work Time	Schedule
Online Syllabus > GMAT Quantitative Strategy	Lesson-on-Demand: GMAT Quantitative Strategy	21 sections – Review, pausing when necessary to take notes and perform calculations.	1:12/2:30	
7 GMAT Premier Course Book	Premier Practice Sets (Chapters 10 & 11)	18 Questions – Do all practice problems in Chapters 10 & 11 that were not completed during the lesson. Take time to complete each problem AND review the answer explanation at the end of the chapter.	/1:50	
Online Syllabus > Additional Resources Tab > Quiz Banks Button	Problem Solving Quiz	(See page4:Quiz Bank)	/1:00	



Quiz Bank



10 Questions - Take time to complete each problem AND review the answer explanations, even for the problems you got correct.

After each session, you should create quizzes in the Quiz Bank in order to get in-format practice with GMAT questions. Here are some guidelines for crafting your Quiz Bank quizzes for this session:

- 1 Quiz Style: Tutor Mode Untimed. (Use untimed quizzes first to first focus on mastery.
- 2 Question Reuse Mode: All Items
- 3 Select Question Content:
 Question Difficulty All, Problem Solving All
- Quiz Bank will calculate available questions for you
- 5 Number of Questions: 10

- You may opt to practice with higher- or lower-difficulty questions or to use slightly shorter or longer quizzes. In the earlier stages of your studies, you may focus on shorter quizzes (5–10 questions) with lower-difficulty questions. Once you build momentum in the course, push yourself by completing longer quizzes (15–20 questions).
- **Note:** During the Quantitative Strategy Session, you learned various strategies for approaching Problem Solving and Data Sufficiency questions. You will not be able to use those strategies to solve every question on these quizzes. Part of the goal of your homework assignments will be to practice identifying when to apply each strategic approach.

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WEEK 12	10 HOURS
WEEK 13	10 HOURS

WEEK1 RECAP

Problem Solving Quiz

1	10 Things You Need to Know About Your GMAT Course Video	0:15
2	Register for the GMAT	0:15
3	Kaplan Mobile for iPad	0:15
4	New GMAT Diagnostic (CAT 1)	4:00
5	Smart Reports	3:30
6	Lesson-on-Demand: GMAT Quantitative Strategy	2:30
7	Premier Practice Sets (Chapters 10 & 11)	1:50

Congratulations, you have completed your first block of about 13 hours of study! As we've mentioned, you can think of it as a math problem: If you put in 60 minutes of study time every weekday, and then take part in 4-hour study sessions on Saturday and Sunday, that's 13 hours of prep in a week. Multiply that by 13 weeks, and you're looking at over 150 hours of studying. Put the time in, and we're betting you'll see positive results on the other end.