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to a particular passage is much clearer than a horde of highlighted words. Budget your study time. Get smart, play dumb. Read the question and all the choices twice before answering the question. You may miss something by not carefully reading, and then rereading both the question and the answers. Go on to the other questions, as they may provide a clue as to how to answer the skipped questions. The only penalty for guessing is that you might get it wrong. Turn the question into a statement. Look at the way the questions are worded. The syntax of the question usually provides a clue. Does it seem more familiar as a statement rather than as a question? Does it sound strange? By turning a question into a statement, you may be able to spot if an answer sounds right, and it may also trigger memories of material you have read. Look for hidden clues. In most multiple-choice questions you can often readily eliminate one or two of the potential answers. This leaves you with only two real possibilities and automatically your odds go to Fifty-Fifty for very little work. For every fact that you have read, you subconsciously retain something of that knowledge. Your first impression on how to answer a question is usually correct. Mark your answers directly on the test booklet. Just be very careful not to miss-mark your answers when you eventually transcribe them to the scan sheet. You have a set amount of time to answer the questions. Prime numbers are numbers that can only be factored into 1 and the number itself. When factoring into prime factors, all the factors must be numbers that cannot be factored again without using 1. Initially numbers can be factored into any 2 factors. Check each resulting factor to see if it can be factored again. Continue factoring until all remaining factors are prime. This is the list of prime factors. Regardless of which way the original number was factored, the final list of prime factors will always be the same. Factor 30 into prime factors. Divide by 2 as many times as you can, then by 3, then by other successive primes as required. These are all prime factors. Factor 30 into any 2 factors. These are the same prime factors even though the original factors were different. Factor into prime factors. Factor into any 2 factors. Now factor both 4 and 6. These are prime factors. The GCF is the largest number that is a factor of all the numbers given in a problem. The GCF can be no larger than the smallest number given in the problem. If no other number is a common factor, then the GCF will be the number 1. To find the GCF, list all possible factors of the smallest number given include the number itself. Starting with the largest factor which is the number itself, determine if it is also a factor of all the other given numbers. If so, that is the GCF. Continue until a common factor is found. That is the GCF. There can be other common factors besides the GCF. Find the GCF of 12, 20, and 36. The smallest number in the problem is 12. The factors of 12 are 1,2,3,4,6 and 12. Neither does 6, but 4 will divide into both 20 and 36 evenly. Therefore, 4 is the GCF.

## 2: MTEL Middle School Mathematics Science 51 Exam

*Refresh your understanding of the topics you'll find on the MTEL Mathematics/ Science (Middle School) exam with this helpful test preparation.*

## 3: mtel courses - mtel classes - mtel 51 prep

*This table covers the information for the Mathematics/Science (Middle School) test, including time, fees, and test appointment availability. Format.*

## 4: Massachusetts Tests for Educator Licensure (MTEL) Test help

*Note: I didn't take MTEL Middle School Math/Science but as separate tests: MTEL Middle School Math (47) and Middle School Science (10). I recommend taking them together (51) because they are scored together so a slightly better score in either math or science can offset what might be a failing grade in the other, thus, a pass for both.*

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