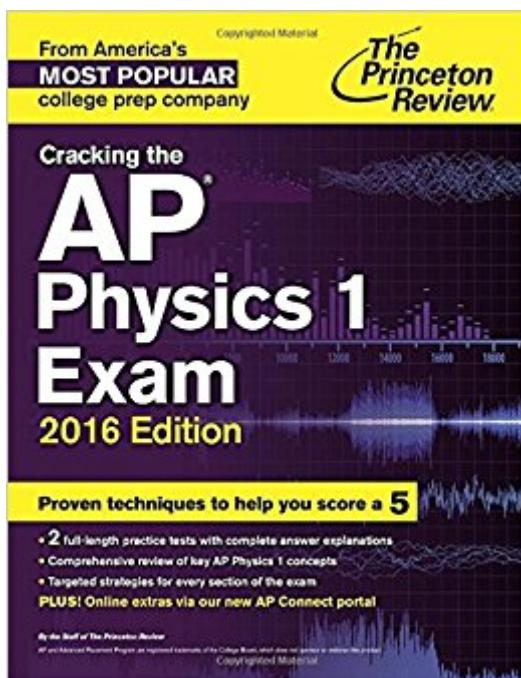


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Princeton Review simply took their Cracking the AP Physics B Exam and removed some of the content. No effort was made to even adapt it to the new exam. I should know - I've used the previous book with three of my children. This "new" book is mostly word-for-word IDENTICAL to its predecessors. Since The Princeton Review is obviously aware that the AP Physics 1 Exam is radically different than the B exam this is actually fraudulent. I will ask for a refund. Please give this a 1 star review to protect buyers and send a message to PR that they cannot get away with this. If you want a review book that is built around the new exam try 5 Steps to a 5 AP Physics 1 Algebra-based, 2015.

There are two topics in this PR Review book that are clearly stated in the large PDF Course and Exam Description from the College Board for AP Physics 1 & 2 as not being in AP Physics 1. The two topics are mathematical modeling of waves using sines and cosines, and studying the Doppler Effect quantitatively. In the PR Review book, the math with trig. of waves is on pages 186-187, and in the College Board's Course and Exam Description it is on page 97 under Essential Knowledge 6.B.3. Also, in the second sentence of the Boundary Statement on page 94 of the Course and Exam Description, it is stated that the mathematics with sines or cosines will be in AP Physics 2. The mathematics of the Doppler Effect is on pages 203-205 in the PR Review book, and it is on p.98 of the College Board's Course and Exam Description that it is clearly stated that this is not on AP Physics 1 under Essential Knowledge 6.B.5. Also, I found the equation for the speed of a transverse wave on a string in this PR Review book on pages 184-185, and this is not included in the Course and Exam Description. The $v=\lambda f$ equation is described in the Course and Exam Description on page 97 under Enduring Understanding 6.B.4, and there is not the equation for the speed of a transverse wave on a string near it. But, knowing that the speed of a wave on a rope increases when the tension of it increases seems to be something that students should know for this course

and exam. I wonder if others feel a lot better about the other 2 review books I found on the AP Physics 1 Exam: '5 Steps to a 5' by Greg Jacobs, and 'AP Physics 1 Essentials' by Dan Fullerton. Also, there is a multiple choice problem in this review book that is basically the same as one in the Course and Exam Description, but gives a different answer. In this review book, it is #15 in Practice Test 2 with answer A, and in the Course and Exam Description it is #9 on p. 161 with answer B. Even the explanation after the Practice Test confirms that they meant to choose choice (A) as the answer. It is a problem about an elliptical orbit, which conservation law can be used to find a moon's distance at the perihelion, and why. While both say it is the conservation of angular momentum that should be used, this review book says that is because of an application of Newton's 3rd Law, whereas the Course and Exam Description says that it is because of the direction of the gravitational force. This results in their being no external torque and thus angular momentum is conserved, and can be used to solve for the distance.

I have gotten almost all the available ap physics 1 tests (ap physics 1 essentials, barron, 5 steps to a 5) and I have to say this one does the job the best (for me). I have a physics teacher that doesn't do much explaining and this book makes up for it. It has a perfect balance of how easy (ap physics essentials) and how hard (barron) the ap physics 1 test should be (from what I have heard from last year's test takers. While I do enjoy the simplicity of 5 steps to 5, it really doesn't cover enough materials in detail to make up for my teacher, but if you have a great teacher and just need to review everything quickly at the end of the year, I think 5 steps to a 5 is your best bet. I will update my review after I actually take the test and after I review my scores.

This book is really a 'terrible thing' to use to study. It is just a rehash of the old Physics B review book. With The MC question choices reduced to four instead of five! This book is BIG disappointment!

This is the WORST review book for the AP physics 1 exam. The absent information (rotational kinematics, rotational momentum) or scarcely elaborated information (circuits and series) are just some of the issues in this book. None of the questions came close to those that I saw on the AP test because they were much easier. The AP test is more concept based and involves little to no empirical calculations. I do not recommend this book. I did well in my class but what made the test difficult was its radically different design from the practice AP test College Board released to our teachers, what was in this review book, and the curriculum because this was the first year that the

new test was released. I unfortunately yet fortunately earned a score of 3. The stats are mortifying; over 66% of test takers failed. Much worse than the Physics B fail rate which was less or at 50%. I suppose there won't be any reliable test prep material for this exam until next year since major changes were made (MAJOR). I recommend taking your time enriching yourself and trying to get a deep, fundamental understanding of physics which I am doing this summer because my teacher and review book failed in helping me do that. Save your money and use it to rent a good physics book or use free online resources. Good luck future students!

I go the book yesterday and paged through it. The questions do not seem to meet the new standards. The practice exams in the book do not seem to be anything like what the AP board has said will be on the test. The "Table of Information" on the included practice exams is nothing like the table that the College Board has published. For the multiple choice parts of the test the instructions say "Calculators may not be used in this part". but calculators WILL be allowed on the AP Physics 1 exam. The questions contain way too many computational questions and not many of the conceptual questions that the College Board has promised will be on the AP Physics 1 exam. I didn't give it a 1 because I think the concepts will be helpful but I wouldn't count on getting a 5 because of what the techniques in the book.

IF YOU WANT TO PUT THE 1 IN "AP PHYSICS 1" DEFINITELY BUY THIS BOOK.

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