

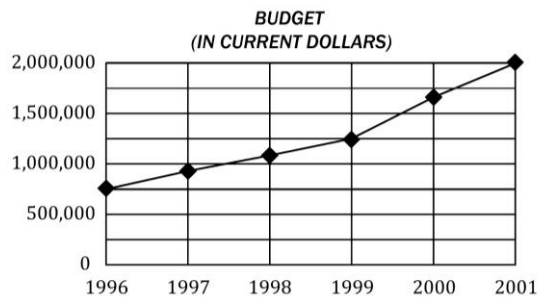


Errata: Victory for the GRE® Test, 10th Edition

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| 976, Teacher's Guide | Algebraic Equations and Inequalities Exercise 7, #8 | 8. If $t=k-5$ and $k+t=11$, then $k=$ A. 2 C. 8 E. 14 B. 3 D. 11 |

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| 278, Student Text | Data Interpretation Lesson, #30-32 |
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| 666, Student Text | Quantitative Reasoning Supplement, Rates, Example 2 |
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the question about aquinas and angles dancing on the head of a pin was fine in earlier editions but is now unusable in class with current befuddling answer choice of "unanswerable"

there is a distance/rate/time question concerning a train in the DQ portion that is ridiculously convoluted and tedious to solve