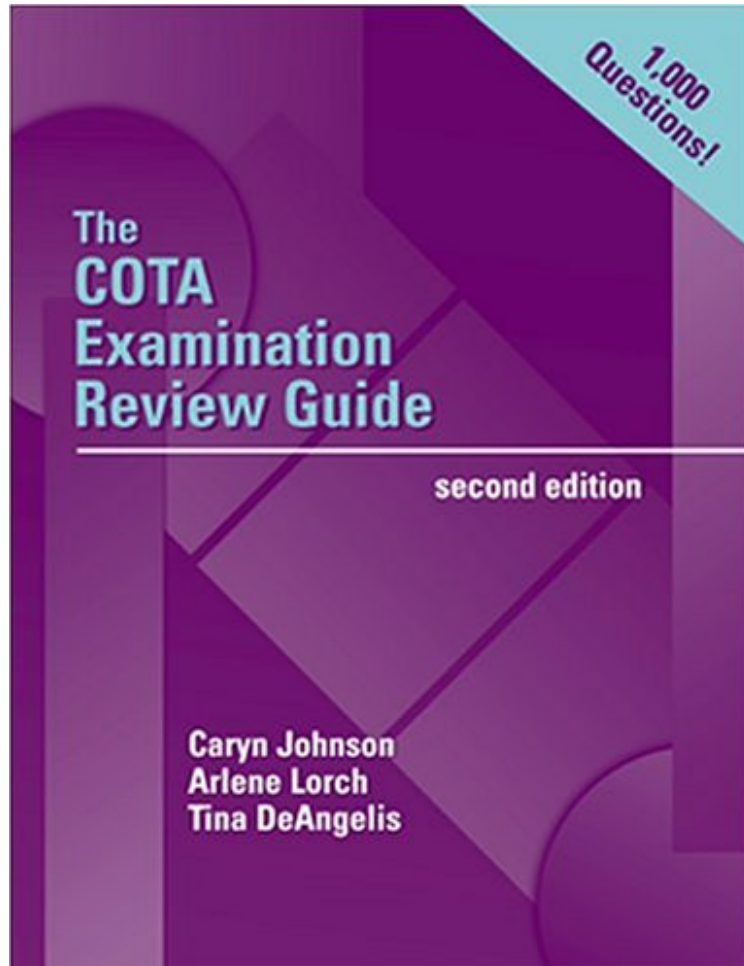


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different if they sold a more updated version. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Valuable answers with explanations, poorly worded questions. More than once left me scratching my head, huh? By Treblig Y Maybe it's just me, maybe I'm just not understanding, but some of these answers just don't make sense. So let me give an example. First the answer as given: "The most basic level of meal preparation is accessing a prepared meal, which involves tasks such as opening a thermos or unwrapping a sandwich. When an individual becomes proficient at this level, he or she can, and should, progress to a higher level. More advanced meal preparation activities can be structured to increase in complexity in the following sequence: prepare a cold meal [answer B]; prepare a hot one dish meal [answers A and C]; and prepare a hot multi dish meal [answer D]. Then the question: "The client has successfully prepared a cold meal in today's treatment session. The next meal preparation activity the COTA should have the client prepare is: (A) Brownies (B) a cheese sandwich (C) A casserole (D) A spaghetti dinner with salad and garlic bread." My logic: It's not D because that's a multi-dish meal and it's too complicated. It's not A because that is a cold dish and has already been accomplished. Of the two left A and C I thought A seemed slightly less complicated, really in terms of the question though they are both single dish meals. So what's the answer? (B) A cheese sandwich. Let me be clear, it's not just one answer the book is littered with answers like this, where the EXPLANATION makes sense and is reasonable, but the ANSWER itself doesn't make any sense. Again, maybe it's me, maybe I just don't get it, I am hoping that I am just being dumb and someone will point out why that is the obviously the answer. Also the copyright is 2002, the book is 14 years old, and the questions seem dated, especially in comparison to the official NBCOT study materials, and also considering NBCOT has changed their test rather considerably since then.

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