

Don't Get All Shook When Test Is Coming

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We'll spend this article on the best ways to review for a test. But before we start, one very important thought: don't get all shook up because a test is coming.

Actually, it's very unproductive to get upset before an exam. You don't score any extra points for a wildly palpitating heart. As a matter of fact, the more anxious you get, the more chance there is of "freezing" on the test. Getting shook just gets you lower marks. And even if you don't do as well as you would like to, the sun will

still come up the next day. Really.

So let's assume you're calm, cool, collected and have been doing what these articles have been telling you to do. (If you haven't been studying the way you should have been, we have a special article coming next to help you.)

Start to review from your notebook. You've been keeping a general outline of the course in your notebook, so the best thing to do is to read that over. As you come to each major point, stop and think about it. Consider its possible ramifications—everything that it means, everything that it leads to. Try

to infer what the next major point should be.

Use your textbooks to check anything that's not completely clear from your notes. Or if you like, make a general overview of the chapters that pertain, just to confirm the accuracy of your notes. You won't have every little detail in your notes, but you will have notes on where they can be found.

At first, don't bother with anything that may require memorization. Begin your reviewing at least a week before the test is scheduled so you can study somewhat leisurely and with a minimum of pressure. Save the memorization until the night be-

fore, or at most, two nights before the test. As a rule, memorization doesn't stick for a long time.

Review for the test the same way you've been studying. Get the main idea first; learn the general overview before you start to get involved in details. You can afford to miss a detail or two, because if you really understand the main idea of the course, you'll be able to figure out the details—or at least you'll be able to make good guesses.

For most people, a brain-picking session with four or five others is a good idea—with two cautions: if they turn into bull-esses, nothing gets accomplished, and secondly, if anyone starts to panic, go off and study by yourself. Panic is contagious.

Finally, the morning of the test, a quick general overview of the notes is in order. It'll refresh your memory and put you in perfect shape.



RADARMAN NAMED TOP AIRMAN — A.I.C. Lyle M. Slack is presented a check in the amount of \$25 from Lt. Col. Martin P. Alger, commanding officer of the Keno Air Force Station, upon his selection as Keno Airman for the Month of September. Airman Slack, who resides with his wife and two children at 4337 Green Springs Drive, also received a three-day pass.

35 Make Henley Honor Roll

The Henley Grade School honor roll was achieved by 35 students for the six-week grading period beginning Sept. 4 and ending Oct. 13.

The seventh grade took top honors with 13 students represented. They are Vicki Baumgardner, Pamela Decker, Rebecca Decker, Mike Ewing, Judy Gambrell, Sydney Gmirkin, Glenda Haworth, Linda Kenfield, Marian Maxwell, Mary Rice, Janice Schmidt, Trudy Sukraw, and Nancy Williams.

Sixth grade honor students include Susan Bailey, Greg Dixon, Betty Landon, Mary Long and Maralee Repp.

The fifth grade is represented by Kathy Bothum, Douglas Der Miner, Susan Hilyard, Blanche Saho, Frank Stanko, Paul Vassello, David Whitlatch, and Susan Whitlatch.

The ninth fourth grade honor students are Robert Bond, Scott Dixon, Dallas Givan, Carol Hill, Lois Hill, Ronald Houck, Wendy Long, Dana Schreiber and Mary Stanko.

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Make sure you get to class on time for the test, but don't get there early. There'll always be one or two panicky students running around, asking questions and getting everybody else shook.

As a general rule, your aim in preparation is this: get yourself to the point where you can

give, off the top of your head, about a 15-minute summary of all the material covered. If you can do that you can afford to relax; you can be sure you won't have any trouble.

(NEXT: Crammering—when, why and how!)

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Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH 28	
▲ K J 10 9	
▲ 10 4	
▲ A J 10 8 3	
▲ 6 2	
WEST (D)	
▲ 8 7 4	▲ 6
▲ A Q 9 5 2	▲ K J 8 7
▲ K J 8 3	▲ 5 4 2
	▲ A Q 10 5 4
SOUTH	
▲ A Q 5 3 2	
▲ 8 3	
▲ K Q 7 6	
▲ 9 7	
East and West vulnerable	
West Pass	East Pass
Pass 4▲	Pass Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 9	

Fourth Hand Good Bet

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Every bid in bridge is in the nature of a bet. In my newest book, "Oswald Jacoby on Gambling," the bridge chapter discusses the odds for and against various bids.

In discussing fourth hand bids it points out that any time you think you have the best hand at the table it is a good bet to open the bidding in fourth position. You won't win every one of these bets, but you will win more than you lose.

When you have a doubtful fourth hand opening a most frequent consideration is the spade suit. If you have spades you have the top suit and it is going to be hard for your opponents to compete successfully.

Thus, South's fourth hand opening is a good bet because he has spades. North's jump to four spades is not a good bid as the cards lie. East and West can take the first four tricks, but West has to make some opening lead and this West to chose to open his singleton diamond. This enabled South to run off 10 tricks and make his contract.

Souths bet would have been worse if East and West had found a way to get into the bidding. They can make five odd in either hearts or clubs, but West did not feel like sticking his neck out at the two level and East surely couldn't afford to act after the four spade bid.

For 64 pages of easy-to-understand bridge tips, order your copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby. Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 409, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

♥-CARD Service

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass

Y—You, South, hold:
▲ 3 ♠ A 2 ♣ K J 6 ♦ A Q 8 7
What do you do?

A—Pass. Your hand is in the minimum range and your partner has merely given you a single raise.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass and West bids two hearts. Your partner bids three diamonds. What do you do now?

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