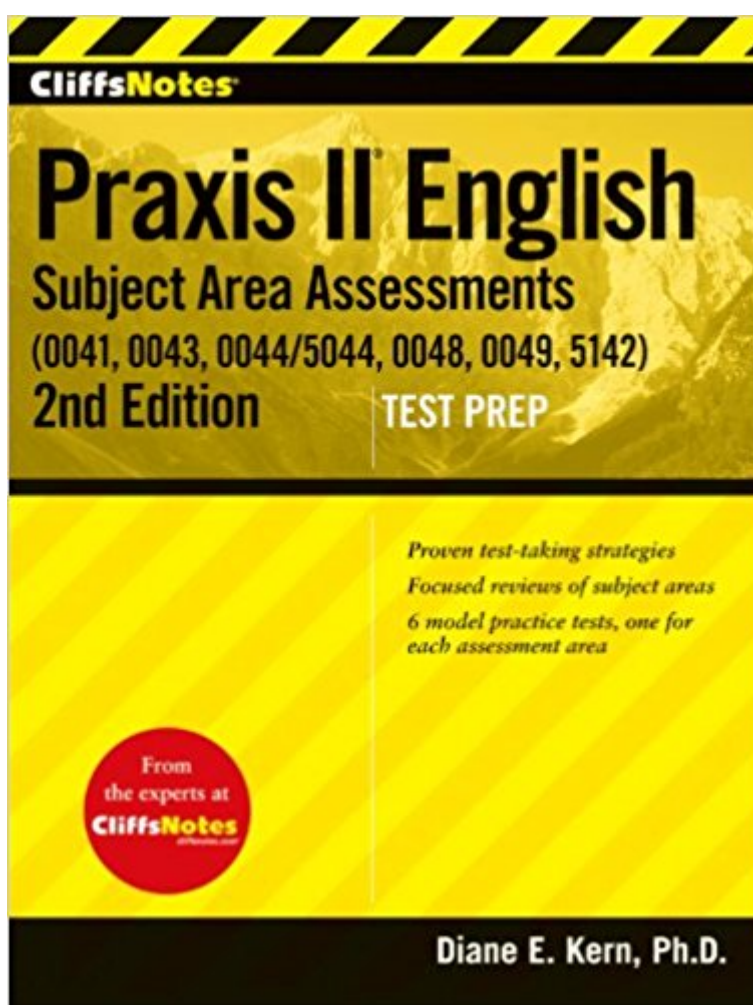


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I used this guide to study for the Praxis 5039, as I figured the content would be similar to the 0044/5044, and the 5039 guide is not available yet. I also used the free study guide on the ETS website, as well as the \$20 subscription to their full-length online practice test. I would start with the ETS-supplied study guides over this one. If you have extra time and want more practice, go ahead and get this, but take it with a grain of salt. The Constructed Response was what I mostly wanted help with, and, while it was helpful to have 4 more practice prompts (2 are in the front, the other 2

are part of the practice test), the suggested responses provided in this book are just not realistic for what most people can write in 15 minutes. The ETS-provided responses, though, sound like something previous test-takers actually wrote, and are therefore more useful in setting expectations for yourself. Additionally, there are some errors in the multiple-choice section of this practice test, so if you get a question wrong, be sure to check it against other sources. For instance, the answers claim that Frost's "The Road Not Taken" is written in iambic pentameter, when it is clearly iambic tetrameter, and the answers also claim Hawthorne was a Transcendentalist and NOT a Romantic when every other source I can find puts him solidly in the Romantic literary movement, and only marginally associated with the Transcendentalist movement. I scored lower on this practice test the first time around than I did on the ETS test, so I would say it's a bit harder than the ETS practice test, but not in a good, challenging way -- it mostly served to make me more nervous about the test, and I don't think the questions are quite what you would get from the real test. Stick with the test-makers to provide you with that.

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