

What's the point of the GRE exam, when I clearly made it through my four years in college? Here I am a rising senior and when I start to think about the requirements I have to go through in order to continue my education, one of them is the GRE.

The GRE test is conducted solely for the purpose of scanning students for admission in a graduation course. The GRE test comprises of two types of tests. First, you have to take up the General Test which is compulsory; and second, there is an optional Subject Test. The general test evaluates the students' basic knowledge, logical reasoning and understanding skills, learning capacity and analytical abilities (<http://www.greguide.com/test.html>). I highly doubt that this test will make or break me in the long run of trying to receive a further education and do I think that a school should judge me on the score I receive after taking it. To me it reminds me of the SATS in high school. Should I be judge on a test to get entrance that is an overload in my opinion of materials?

The GRE test should be scrapped as a form of requirement for graduate admissions. Ones four years of college, grades and work experience pertaining to their major should be the only requirements to be looked at, instead of a long exhausting knowledge test that has nothing to do with their field of study.

According to <http://www.quora.com/> they believe the only purpose of these GRE exams is for fellowships. And <http://testprep.about.com> states that it is useful in determine what school you want to go to. If you are reaching for a higher school in the 56 percentile then, your score matters. It really is to help weed out the candidates.

Deans of graduate admissions, at American university states, "The GRE is a requirement here and we normally select the scores within our certain quota, however, it is not a determining factor, more of a guide to a student's potential in the graduate program."

In 2010 academic tests institute revealed in its study that only 5 percent of the kids that got admitted into graduate school scored above the standard score to be admitted. Thus, the colleges are not looking into scores deeply enough to change their mind on an application.

Like millions of other undergraduate students, we will continue to ponder and stress over what the results of our GRE exam will be. Furthermore, still asking the question we asked ourselves in high school, what is the point of taking this exam?