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内容概要

The best information on whether SAT Subject Tests are required and , if so , which ones is found in the individual college catalogs or a directory of colleges. Some colleges specify which tests you must take , while others allow you to choose. Obviously , if you have a choice and you have done well in chemistry , you should pick the SAT Subject Test in Chemistry as one of your tests.

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插图： A strategy is a goal-directed sequence of mental operations. Selecting a strategy is the most important and also the most difficult step in the problem-solving process. Although there may be several strategies that will lead to the solution of a problem, the skilled problem solver uses the most efficient strategy. The choice of the most efficient strategy is based on knowledge and experience as well as a careful application of the clarify and explore steps of the problem-solving method. Some problems may require the use of a combination of strategies. The following search methods may help you to select a strategy. They do not represent all of the possible ways in which this can be done. Other methods of strategy selection are related to specific content areas.

a. Trial-and-error search: Such a search either doesn't have or doesn't use information that indicates that one path is more likely to lead to the goal than any other path. Trial-and-error search comes in two forms, blind and systematic. In blind search, the searchers pick paths to explore blindly, without considering whether they have already explored these paths. A preferable method is systematic search, in which the searchers keep track of the paths they have already explored and do not duplicate them. Because this method avoids multiple searches, systematic search is usually twice as efficient as blind search.

b. Reduction method: This involves breaking the problem into a sequence of smaller parts by setting up subgoals. Subgoals make problem solving easier because they reduce the amount of search required to find the solution. You can set up subgoals by working part way into a problem and then analyzing the partial goal to be achieved. In doing this, you can drop the problem restrictions that do not apply to the subgoal. By adding up all the subgoals, you can solve the "abstracted" problem.

c. Working backward: When you have trouble solving a problem head-on, it is often useful to try to work backward. Working backward involves a simple change in representation or point of view. Your new starting point is the original goal. Working backward can be helpful because problems are often easier to solve in one direction than another.

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