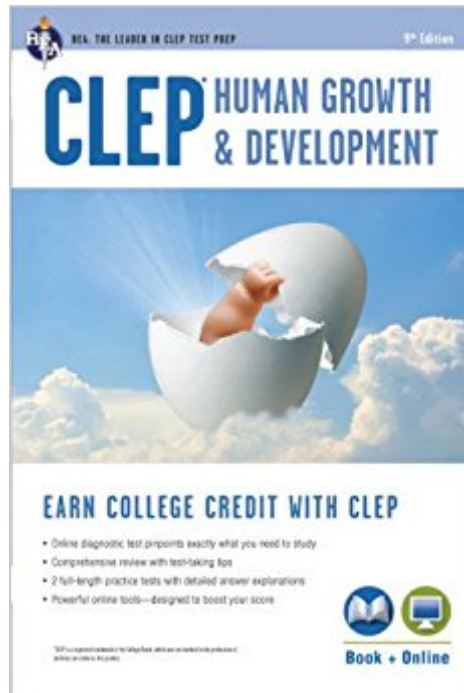


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## Customer Reviews

Thought this was a great review study guide! I studied hard for 2.5 weeks prior to taking the Clep exam. I thought it was helpful to have the pretest, and two other tests online to see how you are progressing. My school requires a 50 or higher on the exam to get credit. The mock test I got a 69. It was helpful to the types of questions, however I thought the real clep test was more difficult; ie: more that one answer that could be right and have to choose the most correct answer. On the actual clep I got a 58, so I passed! A little too close for comfort though. This book didn't really cover neuro very well so cross refrance other sources would be a good idea. This book does a good job on theories and development. It's easy to understand. Overall totally worth every penny. This just saved me more than \$500 in books and tuition and not to mention my precious time by testing out of this class!!

This book highlights and summarizes important concepts, but not in enough detail. I read through most of it and did all of the practice tests it includes, studying intermittently for about 3 weeks, and I received a score of 53; passing but not by much. I found that the questions on the actual test were much more difficult; they were worded differently than the practice tests provided in this book. The actual test also included many theories as well as specific psychologists/theorists. This is the fourth CLEP exam I've taken, and have used this brand of study guides for all and passed all of them (with more than enough points, aside from this one). Overall, it gets the job done if you put in the effort, although I found this particular one to be the least helpful.

I needed to pass the Human Growth and Development CLEP exam to get preschool teacher certified. I came at the exam with years of professional teaching experience a Masters degree in an unrelated field. The material in this book covers 90% of possible exam material (there were definitely things on the exam that weren't in the book). I spent about 3 weeks reading and reviewing.

Because the book is so condensed, every sentence or seemingly irrelevant bit of information could be part of a question!! So really read it and don't skim. The practice tests are SUPER helpful and really prepare you for the actual exam. I got a scaled score of 73 on the practice tests in the book and a 62 on the actual exam. If ever I need to dodge an undergrad course in the future, I will definitely use the REA study guides for CLEP exams!

This was very helpful in studying for the CLEP. Each section is well-organized and condenses lots of information in a way that is easy to study. The most helpful feature was probably the practice tests, which were valuable in providing familiarity with the types of questions on the test. However, I would advise supplementing this book with a few other sources of examples which may offer a more complete picture of certain concepts.

This was very helpful in studying for the CLEP. I used it to test out of Human Growth and development for my general education. Each section is well-organized but pushes a lot of information in a way that is easy to study. The best part are the practice tests, so you know where you are before you start studying and where you need to focus down on instead of trying to cram the entire book. I used this with an online clep site with additional test and did well.

I passed using this book but it doesn't cover a lot of topics. Following are the topics that were on my exam but not in this book - Work of Robert Rosenthal, Tiffany Field, Howard Gardner, Sandra Bem, Big five theory, Maslow hierarchy of needs, Stat test

This is arguably the best source to utilize if you need to pass the Clep Human Growth and Development exam. I took the test yesterday and passed with a 62. I would estimate that 85% of the material on the test was covered in this book. The online component was quite helpful, as it mimics the test's conditions and provides you valuable feedback on your strengths and weaknesses. Also, three of the practice test questions were on the actual Clep exam. This book does have its issues, though, in regards to accuracy in at least three instances: (1) Page 33 states, "A correlation coefficient can range in value from 0-1." In truth, a correlation coefficient ranges from -1 through +1, with zero signifying the two variables have no relationship. (2) Page 45 states, "Because so many vital organs and body parts are developing during the embryo stage or second trimester, harmful agents are especially dangerous during this prenatal period." The embryo stage is during the first trimester, not the second. (3) These mislabelings of the stages of

prenatal development also occur on pages 42-43, as the text refers to the first trimester as the *germinal period*, the second trimester as the *period of the embryo*, and the third trimester as the *period of the fetus*. Both the germinal stage and the embryo stage occur in the first trimester, with the fetus period occurring in all three trimesters. Overall, these three mistakes do not devalue the book as an indispensable study resource. I know of no other text that covers the material as comprehensively and as concisely as Dr. Heindel's does!

This is the only book you'd need to pass the exam. I only studied in for a week reading the book and doing all the practice tests. I got a scaled score of 64. I would have gotten a higher score (just using this book) if I really put myself into studying the concepts and memorizing the theories. I also did the practice test of the official guide to CLEP.

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