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Altso says

Maybe 10% of this study guide was applicable.

Thomas Ray says

Has little to do with the test.

The best way to find out what such a test is like is to take it; then take it again at the next opportunity.

This book presents many of the type of question that could occur on such a test, and perhaps questions from previous tests in previous years.

The 955 test now contains only two sections: The section on patterns, such as match the perspective drawing with the top, side, and front views, and find which whole shape could be made from the slices shown. The subject-area section contains astonishingly few questions on each subject area.

If you're weak on a given subject area, such as refrigeration or electronics, you're probably better off with a book on that area.

Still, as nonspecific as this book is to the test it purports to prepare for, it will give the reader some sense of the type of thing that might be on such a test.

Sadly, USPS careers are quickly evaporating. As of January 6, 2015, first-class mail delivery standards are a thing of the past. Mail that once would have been delivered the next day, such as anything in the local area, now can take the better part of a week. USPS has destroyed its processing and distribution network: once some 500 processing and distribution plants, soon to be 135. The remaining plants no longer make an effort to sort and send out all first-class mail the same night. Meanwhile, private processing centers, paying poverty wages, are everywhere, absorbing deep "work-sharing" discounts given to private companies which do the work USPS once did. The Internet could have been the biggest boon to post since paper: if USPS were to say, "if you want to mail a document, e-mail it to us; we'll print it at and deliver it from the destination post office," it would be a very popular and profitable service: the impact of paper at nearly the speed of e-mail. USPS has not offered the service--purely because FedEx wouldn't like it. It's because only the big mailers, the big suppliers, and the big competitors have a seat at the postal decision-making table, that USPS service has gone away. The American people have not hired a lobbyist to fight for their interests, and have no seat at the table. More at <http://worleydervish.blogspot.com/sea...> and <http://www.savethepostoffice.com/>
