

# DON'T PLAY AROUND WITH

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TRUE

## TIP ONE:

It is easy for the instructor to add a false part to an otherwise true statement. Students often read the question and see some truth and quickly assume that the entire statement is true, but all parts of the statement must be true to be correctly answered as true. Ex: "Water boils at 212°F in Denver." Water does boil at 212°, but not at Denver's altitude.

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OR

## TIP TWO:

Extreme modifiers, such as always, all, never, none, absolutely, worst, nobody, or only make it more likely that the question is false. Keep an eye out for those. But also be careful with lesser modifiers like sometimes, usually, perhaps, and mostly.

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FALSE

## TIP THREE:

The prefixes (un-, im-, mis-) will alter the meaning of the statement. Double negatives make a positive. For example "not uncommon" actually means common.

**THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE TRUTH, OF COURSE!**