

Test was returned
to me on:

Corrections are
due by:

Name: _____ Pd: _____ Date: _____

Test Name: _____

JRAC'S TEST CORRECTIONS FORM



Purpose: This policy is not about giving points away — it is about rewarding effort, reflection, and mastery. All eligible students will have a pathway to improve their score by demonstrating that they went back, found their mistakes, and truly learned the correct material.

Eligibility: Any student who scores below 70% on a Unit test is eligible and strongly encouraged to complete test corrections.

Test corrections apply to Unit Tests only.

Students who score 70% or above are welcome to complete corrections for their own learning and review but will not receive additional points added to their grade.

Deadline: Corrections must be submitted within one week (7 calendar days) of the date the graded test is returned to you. **Late submissions will not be accepted. No exceptions.** If a student is absent on deadline day, then it will be due on the first day the student returns to school.

Directions: How to Complete Test Corrections

Please follow each step carefully. **Incomplete or improperly formatted submissions may not be accepted.**
(Each correctly completed correction will earn back ½ of the points missed – up to a 70% grade)

Step 1: Review your test and identify the questions that you missed and wish to correct.

Step 2: Write the original test question or clearly identify the topic

Step 3: Write your original (incorrect) answer exactly as you wrote it on the test.

Step 4: Write the correct answer in one or more complete sentences. Do not simply write a one-word answer.

Step 5: Explain your reasoning — describe in your own words why your original answer was wrong and why the correct answer is right. **This is the most important step. Copying word-for-word from notes, the book, a website, AI or another student is not acceptable.**

Step 6: Cite your resource — note where you found the correct information (e.g., textbook page number, class notes date, reliable website URL, etc.).

Step 7: Attach the completed correction form to your original test and submit it no later than the deadline.

Example:

Test Question #	The question said...	I originally incorrectly answered	I now know the correct answer is...	Because....	I relearned this by...
15	When an oceanic plate collides with a continental plate, which plate typically subducts beneath the other?	C) Neither plate subducts, they just slide past each other.	A) The Oceanic Plate will Subduct	Oceanic crust is denser than Continental crust, and more dense material will "sink" or subduct when it interacts with less dense material.	I reviewed my notes and watched a helpful video on Jrac's website!

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