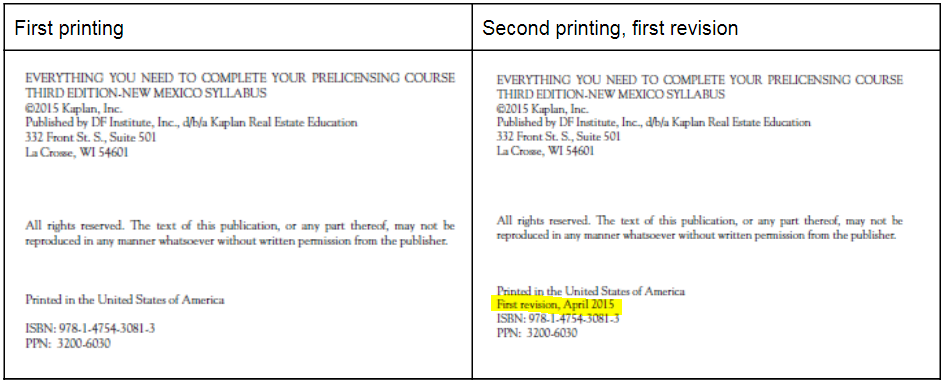
**Errata**

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| 378 | The IRS requires a buyer of property owned by a foreign investor to withhold 10% of the purchase price of the amount realized on the sale, and to deposit the sum with the IRS within 30 days. If the sale is greater than $1,000,000, the withholding rate is 15%. The sale of a personal residence is exempt if the amount realized is not greater than $300,000. | The Foreign Investment in Real Property Tax Act (FIRPTA) requires a buyer of property owned by a foreign investor to withhold 15% of the amount realized on the sale. The sale of a personal residence is exempt if the amount realized is not greater than $300,000. |
| 545, Question #11 | b. The statement is false. | a. The statement is true. |
| 548, Questions #9 and #10 | 9. b The statement is false. The FREC has set forth in administrative rule a list  of violations that are considered to be minor violations. The DRE may only  issue a notice of noncompliance for a first offense of a minor violation listed  in the rule. Citations are not entered on a licensee’s public record.  10. a The statement is true. The FREC may impose a maximum fine of $5,000 per  violation of Chapter 455, F.S., and Chapter 475, F.S. | 9. a The statement is true. The FREC may impose a maximum fine of $5,000 per  violation of Chapter 455, F.S., and Chapter 475, F.S.  10. b The statement is false. The FREC has set forth in administrative rule a list  of violations that are considered to be minor violations. The DRE may only  issue a notice of noncompliance for a first offense of a minor violation listed  in the rule. Citations are not entered on a licensee’s public record.  [Switch answers for questions #9 and #10] |
| 567, Question #5 | …will be $48.25 lower…  …break even ($6,000 ÷ $48.25)… | … will be $48.35 lower …  …break even ($6,000 ÷ $48.35)… |
| 569, Question #17 | Arthur’s total obligations ratio is 40% (Obligations of $1,200 divided by income of $3,000). For conventional loans, the suggested ratios are 28% of gross income for housing expenses and 36% of gross income for total obligations. | Arthur’s total obligations ratio is 46.67% (Obligations of $1,400 divided by income of $3,000). For FHA loans, the suggested ratios are 31% of gross income for housing expenses and 43% of gross income for total obligations |
| 569, Question #19 | In order to get a 5 ¾% loan, Sharon can pay…  Sharon wants a reduction… | In order to get a 5 ¾% loan, the homebuyer can pay…  The homebuyer wants a reduction… |
| 571, Question #3 | Intangible tax on mortgage = $696 ($248,000 x 100 x .002). | Intangible tax on mortgage = $696 ($348,000 x 100 x .002). |
| 576, Question #3 | …($78,600 ÷ .14 = $304,286). | …($42,600 ÷ .14 = $304,286). |
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