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| **Page/Location** | **Reads Now** | **Should Be** |
| Page 28, first paragraph under Federal Funds Rate | The Fed also lends money to its member banks without requiring any collateral. | The Fed also allows member banks to loan money to each other without requiring any collateral. |
| Page 166, end of second paragraph under Maximum Loan Limitations |  | [Adding example for clarity]  For example, if the median house price for the area was $725,000, the loan limit would still be $625,500, which is the loan limit for high-cost areas. |
| Page 119, Question 14 | A contract for deed may also be known as | A contract for deed would *NOT* be known as |
| Page 292, Unit 8 Review Questions Answer Key, #14 | 14. **b** The equation is as follows: annual income of $48,000 ÷12 = $4,000 × 43% = $1,440 | 14. **c** The equation is as follows: annual income of $48,000 ÷12 = $4,000 × 43% = $1,720 |
| Page 293, Unit 9 Review Questions Answer Key, #2 | 2. **c** After seven or eight years, most people either sell or refinance | 2. **d** 10% new credit, 15% length of credit history, 30% amount owed. |