The SAT/ACT Diagnostic Report for Sample Student

Comparison Summary

SAT

Max Score: 2400

Total Score: 1580
ACT Equivalent: 23

You Scored Higher on the ACT

ACT

Max Score: 36

Composite Score: 26

SAT Equivalent: 1770

	SAT Reading	SAT Math	SAT Writing
SAT	530	550	500

ACT Reading ACT Math ACT English ACT Science

ACT	29	25	25	25
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Total 1580

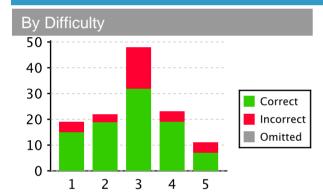
Percentile 60

Composite

26

Percentile 85

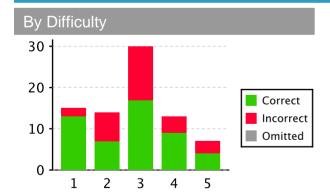
ACT Overview



Information that Will Help You Increase Your ACT Score

If your score was low because you did not finish all of the questions, you can dramatically improve your score by learning how to pick up your speed. To score high on the ACT you have to process the material quickly. The ACT offers considerably less time than the SAT does to answer far more questions than the SAT presents. If you did very well on the work that you completed, but did not finish the test, consider focusing on how to pick up your speed.

SAT Overview

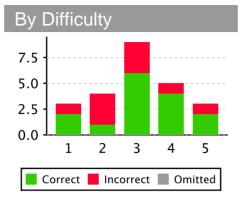


Information that Will Help You Increase Your SAT Score

To score high on the SAT you have to unravel tricky questions that are designed to confuse you. If you missed questions because you misunderstood what was being asked, but understood the material you were asked to make sense of, then focus on how to discern what an SAT question is really asking. The SAT presents convoluted questions to measure your reasoning skills; make sure you're crystal clear on what's being asked before you start to solve the problem.

Section Summary — SAT Reading

Summary	
Your Score:	530
Percentile:	59
Correct:	15
Incorrect:	9
Omitted:	0
% Correct:	63%



To Improve SAT Critical Reading Score

If you did not score as high as you would have liked, tally the number of questions you missed due to vocabulary. Now look up every word that you do not know in The Official SAT Study Guide, issued by the College Board. The SAT uses the same words over and over.

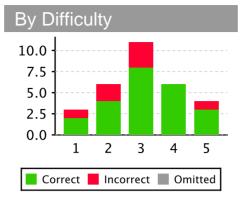
Responses



Performance By Topic Incorrect Omitted Correct # of Questions 0 10 15 SENTENCE COMPLETION Question Type One Blank Two Blank Ouestion Content Definition Logic/Continuation Contrast READING PASSAGE Reading Passage Format Long Short Reading Passage Question Types Essay Structure Purpose Rhetorical Devices & Literary Te Tone, Attitude Vocabulary in Context Content Topic, Main Idea, Theme Inferences, Implications Comparing Arguments

Section Summary — ACT Reading

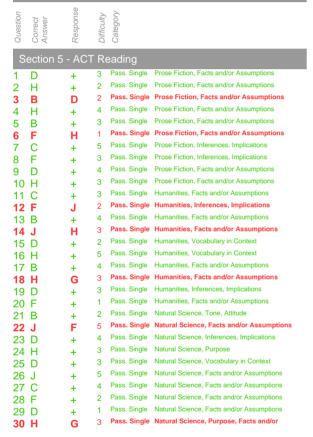
Summary	
Your Score:	29
Percentile:	88
Correct:	23
Incorrect:	7
Omitted:	0
% Correct:	77%



To Improve ACT Reading Score

If you did not finish all the work but correctly answered 80 percent of the questions you completed, focus on picking up your speed. You have 35 minutes to read four different passages (approximately 850 words) and answer 40 questions. While doing homework each night, work on bringing more focus and speed to your reading assignments.

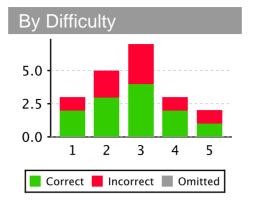
Responses



Performance By Topic Incorrect Omitted Correct # of Questions 0 10 15 20 25 READING PASSAGE Reading Passage Genre Prose Fiction Humanities Natural Science Reading Passage Question Types Essay Structure Purpose Tone, Attitude Vocabulary in Context Content Facts and/or Assumptions Inferences, Implications

Section Summary — SAT Math

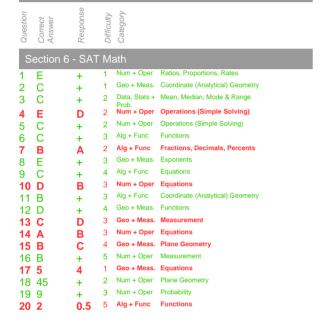
Summary	
Your Score:	550
Percentile:	61
Correct:	12
Incorrect:	8
Omitted:	0
% Correct:	60%



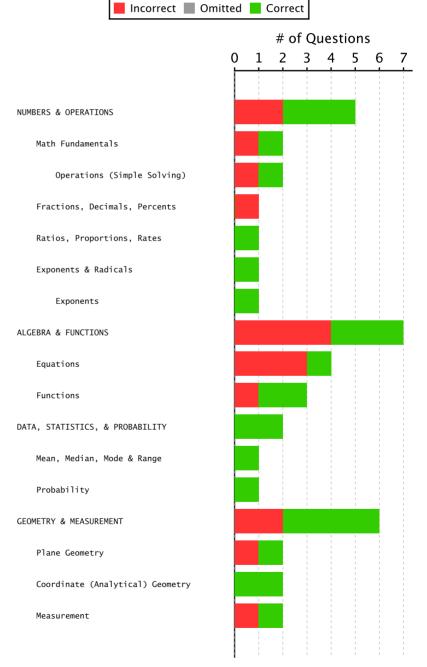
To Improve SAT Math Score

If you did not score as high as you would have liked, make sure you understand the math vocabulary the test employs. Since the SAT is a multiple choice exam, use the answer choices to help solve the problems. If asked for the value of x, plug the answer choices into the equation to discover the answer.

Responses

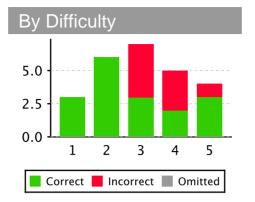


Performance By Topic



Section Summary — ACT Math

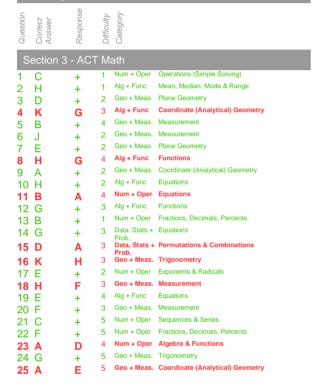
Summary	
Your Score:	25
Percentile:	79
Correct:	17
Incorrect:	8
Omitted:	0
% Correct:	68%



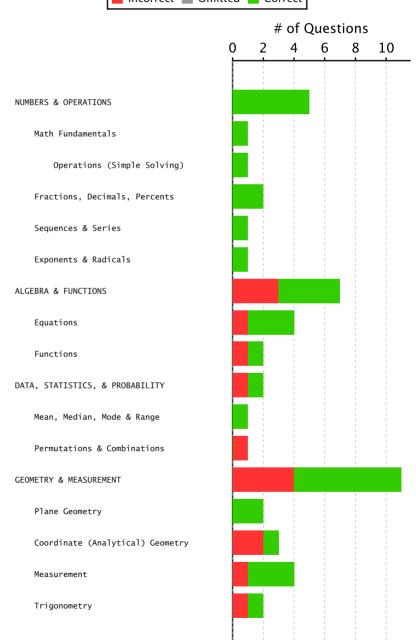
To Improve ACT Math Score

If you did not score as high as you would have liked, memorize the basic formulas you learned in Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II and Trigonometry. The ACT does not provide formulas. When you practice ACT questions, make sure to note the math topics and the necessary formulas; this will help you to memorize them.

Responses

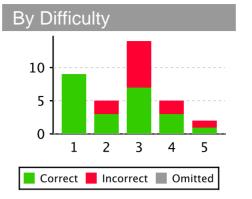


Performance By Topic Incorrect Omitted Correct



Section Summary — SAT Writing

Summary	
Your Score:	500
Percentile:	53
Correct:	23
Incorrect:	12
Omitted:	0
% Correct:	66%



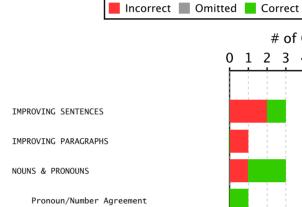
To Improve SAT Writing Score

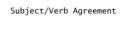
For fixing sentences, look for the shortest answer, the active voice, and remember that the test doesn't like apostrophes that are used to designate possession. For spotting the error, when you see the following words: "It, Is or They" -- slam on the brakes; they are generally part of the problem.

Responses



Performance By Topic





Noun/Number Agreement

VERBS

SENTENCE STRUCTURE & MODIFIERS

Verb Tense / Form

Modifiers & Modification

Comparisons & Parallelism

Prepositional Phrases

VOICE CONSISTENCY & WORD CHOICE

Adverb / Adjective Confusion

Wrong Conjunction, Idioms & Word Cho

SENTENCE & PARAGRAPH ORGANIZATION

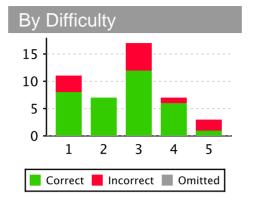
Paragraph Organization

CONTENT



Section Summary — ACT English

Summary	
Your Score:	25
Percentile:	79
Correct:	34
Incorrect:	11
Omitted:	0
% Correct:	76%



To Improve ACT English Score

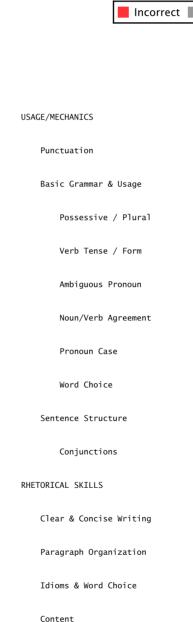
If you did not score as high as you would have liked, focus on removing unnecessary text. Sixty percent of the correct answer choices on this test pertain to removing unnecessary words and punctuation. Just over 20 percent of the sentences are grammatically correct and do not need to be changed.

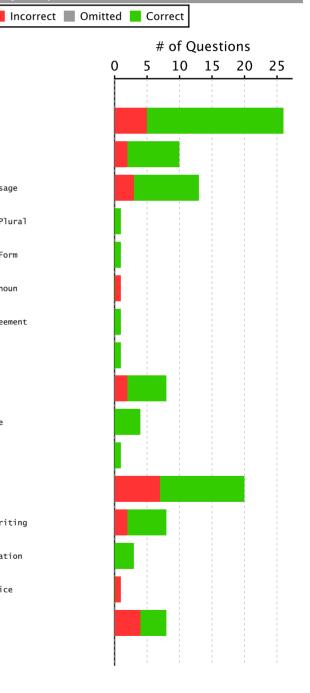
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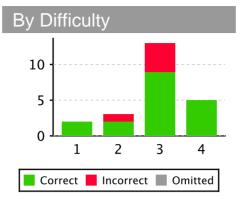
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Section Summary — ACT Science

Summary	
Your Score:	25
Percentile:	80
Correct:	18
Incorrect:	5
Omitted:	0
% Correct:	78%



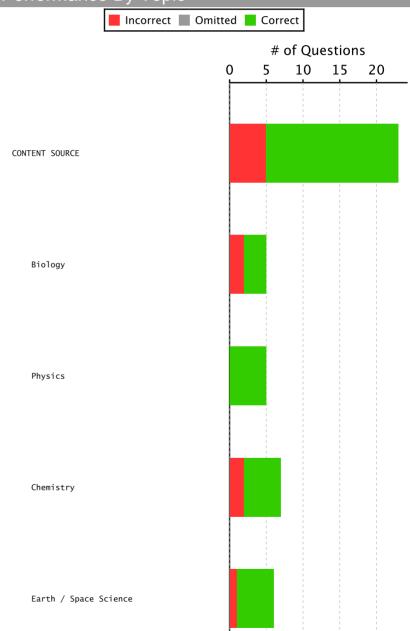
To Improve ACT Science Score

If you were unable to finish the test, but got 80 percent of what you completed correct, then consider staying with the ACT. Take no more than 45 seconds to skim a passage and then go to the questions and look for answers in the figures, tables and graphs.

Responses



Performance By Topic



ACT vs SAT Overview

Subject Area & Question Type Analysis

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SAT Reading	15	9	0	24	13.0	63%	59	530	
Sentence Completion	6	2	0	8	6.0	69%			
Reading Passages - Single	9	2	0	11	8.0	77%			
Reading Passages - Paired	0	5	0	5	-1.0	-25%			
SAT Math	12	8	0	20	10.0	60%	61	550	
Algebra & Functions	3	2	0	5	3.0	55%			
Numbers & Operation	5	3	0	8	4.0	53%			
Data Analysis, Statistics &	1	0	0	1	1.0	100%			
Geometry & Measurement	3	3	0	6	2.0	42%			
SAT Writing	23	12	0	35	19.0	66%	53	500	
Improving Paragraphs	2	4	0	6	1.0	17%			
Improving Sentences	11	2	0	13	10.0	81%			
Identifying Sentence Errors	10	6	0	16	8.0	53%			
ACT Reading	23	7	0	30	23.0	77%	88	29	
Reading Passages - Single	23	7	0	30	23.0	77%			
ACT Math	17	8	0	25	17.0	68%	79	25	
Algebra & Functions	4	2	0	6	4.0	67%			
Numbers & Operation	5	2	0	7	5.0	71%			
Data Analysis, Statistics &	1	1	0	2	1.0	50%			
Geometry & Measurement	7	3	0	10	7.0	70%			
ACT English	34	11	0	45	34.0	76%	79	25	
Improving Paragraphs	34	11	0	45	34.0	76%			
ACT Science	18	5	0	23	18.0	78%	80	25	
Science	18	5	0	23	18.0	78%			

Why Wrong and Omitted Answers Are Noted in Red and Gray.

For the SAT, wrong answers are noted in red. This coloring is to remind students that wrong answers on the SAT cost students $\frac{1}{2}$ of a point. There is no penalty for wrong answers on the ACT; points are not deducted for incorrect answers.

For the ACT, omitted answers are noted in red. This coloring is to remind students that they should never skip a question on the ACT. If the student runs out of time, they should bubble answer choices for all of the questions, because they are not penalized for wrong answer choices.

Students who take the SAT do not have this luxury as they are penalized for wrong answers. A good rule of thumb for students taking the SAT is not to guess until they can rule out three of the five answer choices.

Why it's Essential to Pick the Right Test.

For starters, you're likely to score higher on one of the two tests. Higher scores spell more college acceptances and more Meritorious Money – that's money that schools pay to students for high SAT or ACT scores. Merit Money is not based on need, and many schools offer students full rides based on high SAT scores and superior transcripts.