Test Results

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Scores in Relation to Benchmarks

- 24: Benchmark
- 23: Benchmark
- 22: Benchmark
- 21: Benchmark
- 20: Benchmark
- 19: Benchmark
- 18: Benchmark
- 17: Benchmark
- 16: Benchmark
- 15: Benchmark
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- 11: Benchmark
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- 9: Benchmark
- 8: Benchmark
- 7: Benchmark
- 6: Benchmark
- 5: Benchmark
- 4: Benchmark
- 3: Benchmark
- 2: Benchmark
- 1: Benchmark
- 0: Benchmark

Composite Score

- 21: Benchmark

Composite and Subscores: ACT test scores and the Composite score range from 1 to 36; subscores range from 1 to 18. Your Composite score is the average of your scores on the four subject tests. Subscores do not necessarily add up to your score for a subject test.

ACT College Readiness Benchmarks: If your scores are at or above the ACT benchmark scores, you will likely be ready for first-year college courses.

Understanding Complex Texts: You are making progress toward a Gold level on the ACT NCRC.

Progress Toward Career Readiness:

- You are making progress toward a Gold level on the ACT NCRC.
- You have a Composite Score of 21, which is above the benchmark.

Your College Reports

At your direction, your scores from this test date are being reported to the colleges shown below. College planning information is provided for the first four choices you listed when you registered or tested. Check with colleges for recent changes in information. Note: Your GPA was calculated from the grades you reported.

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<th>College Name (Code)</th>
<th>ACT Composite Score</th>
<th>Profile of Enrolled 1st-Year Students</th>
<th>Preferred Program of Study Availability</th>
<th>Approximate Annual Tuition and Fees</th>
<th>Percentage of 1st-Year Students Receiving Financial Aid</th>
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<td>MIDDLE 50% BETWEEN 16-24</td>
<td>MAJORITY IN TOP 50%</td>
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Student Information

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For more information on college and career planning, interpreting your scores, and sending additional score reports, go to www.actstudent.org.
The World-of-Work Map
(Your Interest Inventory results are shaded.)

Four Basic Work Tasks: All college majors and occupations differ in how much they involve working with four basic work tasks: working with People (care, services), Things (machines, materials), Data (facts, records), and Ideas (theories, insights). These four basic work tasks are the compass points on the World-of-Work Map.

Regions and Career Areas: The map is divided into 12 regions, each with a different mix of work tasks. The map shows the locations of 26 occupational areas, called Career Areas (A–Z). Each Career Area contains many occupations that share similar work tasks.

*If no regions are shaded, you did not answer enough interest items to permit scoring.

For more information about your college and career planning, visit www.actstudent.org or check the booklet provided with this report.
**How To Read Your ACT Score Report**

**Student Information**

The top section of the report shows your name as you provided it when you registered or tested, ACT ID, the high school you said you were attending, your test date, and test location. If you want to send these scores to additional colleges, you will need to know the test date, test location, and the ACT ID that appears on your score report.

**Composite Score**

This section shows your Composite score, which is the average of your scores on the four multiple-choice subject area tests, rounded to the nearest whole number (.5 is rounded up). If you left any multiple-choice test completely blank, the Composite score is reported as a dash (—). Your ranks are the approximate percentages of recent high school graduates in the U.S. and your state who took the ACT and achieved a Composite score that was the same as or lower than yours.

**Test Results**

This section shows your scores on each of the multiple-choice subject area tests, which include English, mathematics, reading, science and writing, and your associated subscores. Subscores give you information about your specific strengths and weaknesses in the areas these tests cover. The subscores are computed separately; there is no arithmetic relationship between subscores and test scores (i.e., the test score is not the sum of the subscores). If you left any multiple-choice test completely blank, that test score is reported as a dash (—).

Your ranks are the approximate percentages of recent high school graduates in the U.S. who took the ACT and received scores that are the same as or lower than your scores on the multiple-choice subject area tests and your subscores. Use your percentage ranks, not your actual subject area test scores (1-36), to compare your achievement across subject area tests.

Your subject area scores are shown graphically on the 1-36 scale with the ACT College Readiness Benchmark Scores. Benchmark scores indicate likely success in selected first-year college courses (a 50 percent chance of obtaining a B or higher or about a 75 percent chance of obtaining a C or higher). If your scores are at or above the ACT benchmark scores, you will likely be ready for first-year college courses.
Specific to Writing

If you took the ACT with writing, your writing score and scores for four domains of writing competencies (Ideas and Analysis, Development and Support, Organization, and Language Use and Conventions) are shown.

Your writing rank is the approximate percentage of recent high school students who took the ACT writing test as part of a special study and received scores that are the same as or lower than your score. Use your percentage rank to compare your performance on the writing test to other multiple-choice subject test areas.

Your writing score is shown graphically on the 1-36 scale. The writing domain scores have a reported range of 2-12. There is no arithmetic relationship between domain scores and the Writing test score (i.e., the writing score is not the sum of the domain scores).

**Composite and Subscores:** ACT test scores and the Composite score range from 1 to 36; subscores range from 1 to 18. Your Composite score is the average of your scores on the four subject tests. Subscores do not necessarily add up to your score for a subject test.

**ACT College Readiness Benchmarks:** If your scores are at or above the ACT benchmark scores, you will likely be ready for first-year college courses.

**U.S. Rank and State Rank:** Your ranks tell you the approximate percentages of recent high school graduates in the U.S. and your state who took the ACT and received scores that are the same as or lower than yours.

**Interpreting Your Scores:** Test scores are not precise measures of your educational development. ACT scores reported are the midpoint of a score range that represents your educational development at the time you took the ACT. For example, the score range is plus or minus one point for the Composite score. You will find more information about interpreting your scores in the Using Your ACT Results booklet provided with this report and at www.actstudent.org.

**Writing:** The score ranges from 1 to 36. Writing domain scores range from 2 to 12. Domain scores do not necessarily add up to your score for the writing test.

If you took the ACT with writing, your **English Language Arts (ELA)** score is the average of your English, reading and writing scores, rounded to the nearest whole number (.5 is rounded up). The ELA score ranges from 1 to 36. Your ELA rank is the approximate percentage of recent high school students who took the ACT writing test as part of a special study and received ELA scores that are the same as or lower than your score.
Your **STEM** score is the average of your mathematics and science scores, rounded to the nearest whole number (.5 is rounded up). The STEM score ranges from 1 to 36. Your STEM rank is the approximate percentages of recent high school graduates in the U.S. who took the ACT and received STEM scores that are the same as or lower than yours.

Your **Understanding Complex Texts** proficiency level is based on a subset of items in the reading test and indicates your ability to identify the central meaning and purposes for a range of increasingly complex texts. There are three proficiency levels: Below Proficient, Proficient, and Above Proficient.

Based on your ACT Composite score, **Progress Toward Career Readiness** indicates your potential level of achievement on the ACT National Career Readiness Certificate™ (ACT NCRC®). The ACT NCRC is an assessment-based credential that certifies skills critical to your future education and career success. Your Composite score is shown graphically on the 1-36 scale indicating your potential NCRC certificate level (i.e. Bronze, Silver, or Gold). This information is not to be considered a substitute for actual performance on the ACT NCRC.


**Your College Reports**

This section provides information about each of the first four colleges (if any) you listed at the time you registered or tested, along with your self-reported information. You can compare information each college provided about the profile of that college’s enrolled first-year students.

We have calculated a GPA on an unweighted 4.0 scale from the grades you reported when you registered or tested.

This section allows you to compare important factors about the colleges you listed at the time you registered, such as the availability of your program of study, college costs, and percentage of students receiving financial aid.

**Your Interest Inventory Results**

The ACT Interest Inventory measures preferences for working with four basic work tasks: working with people, things, data, and ideas. Your Interest Inventory results are shaded on the World-of-Work Map. If no regions are shaded, you did not answer enough Interest Inventory items to permit scoring.

This section lists occupational fields (Career Areas) in line with your preferences. You can use these results to explore educational and career options.
The College Major You Indicated

This section shows the college major that you indicated when you registered or tested. Because many students consider several options before selecting a major, this section lists related majors for you to explore.

The Occupational Field You Indicated

This section shows the occupational field you indicated when you registered or tested. Because your chosen occupation may change once you begin your college career, this section lists several related occupational fields for you to explore.

The World-of-Work Map

Your interest inventory results are expressed as regions of the ACT World-of-Work Map. The world of work is huge, so we make career exploration easier by dividing the map into 12 regions. Your map regions contain groups of occupations (Career Areas) in line with your interests. If Region 99 is shaded, this means your interests do not show a clear direction right now. If no regions are shaded, you did not answer enough interest items to permit scoring. Find out more about occupations and majors at: http://act.org/content/act/en/education-and-career-planning.html.