Detailed Results

**MATH** 19

- Preparing for Higher Math: 22 of 35 (63%)
  - Number & Quantity: 5 of 5 (100%)
  - Algebra: 5 of 8 (63%)
  - Functions: 6 of 8 (75%)
  - Geometry: 4 of 8 (50%)
  - Statistics & Probability: 2 of 6 (33%)
- Integrating Essential Skills: 11 of 25 (44%)
  - Modeling: 9 of 23 (41%)

**SCIENCE** 18

- Interpretation of Data: 9 of 16 (56%)
- Scientific Investigation: 7 of 10 (70%)
- Evaluation of Models, Inferences & Experimental Results: 5 of 14 (36%)


**ENGLISH** 24

- Production of Writing: 16 of 23 (70%)
- Knowledge of Language: 8 of 12 (67%)
- Conventions of Standard English: 29 of 40 (73%)

**READING** 23

- Key Ideas & Details: 18 of 24 (75%)
- Craft & Structure: 6 of 11 (55%)
- Integration of Knowledge & Ideas: 3 of 5 (60%)

**WRITING** 08

- Ideas & Analysis
- Development & Support
- Organization
- Language Use & Conventions

ACT Composite Score: ACT math, science, English, and reading test scores and the Composite score range from 1 to 36. For each test, we converted your number of correct answers into a score within that range. Your Composite score is the average of your scores on the four subjects rounded to the nearest whole number. If you left any test completely blank, that score is reported as two dashes and no Composite score is computed.

ACT Readiness Range: This range shows where a student who has met the ACT College Readiness Benchmark on this subject test would typically perform.

Understanding Complex Texts: This indicator lets you know if you are understanding the central meaning of complex texts at a level that is needed to succeed in college courses with higher reading demand.

If you took the writing test, your essay was scored on a scale of 1 to 6 by two raters in each of the four writing domains. These domains represent essential skills and abilities that are necessary to meet the writing demands of college and career. Your domain scores, ranging from 2 to 12, are a sum of the two raters’ scores. Your writing score is the average of your four domain scores rounded to the nearest whole number. To learn more about your writing score, visit www.act.org/the-act/writing-scores.

Dashes (--) indicate information was not provided or could not be calculated.
Sending Your Scores

A score report (including your photo) was automatically sent to the high school you reported when registration was completed for the test. Your school will use this information for counseling, evaluating the effectiveness of instruction, and planning changes and improvements in the curriculum.

At your direction, your scores from this test date are also being reported to the colleges shown. (Be aware that when you send a report to a college that is part of a school system, the college may share your score with other colleges in that system.) Institutions use your test scores along with high school grades, academic preparation, out-of-class accomplishments, future plans, and other factors to help identify applicants who can benefit most from their programs. In addition, colleges can use results on the ACT to assist scholarship/loan agencies in identifying qualified candidates, place students in first-year courses, and help students develop an appropriate program of study.

If you entered a college code incorrectly or forgot to include one, don’t worry! You can still send scores to other colleges. Visit www.act.org/the-act/scores to explore student resources or to order additional score reports.

College and Career Planning

Where are you going? Knowing your interests can help you find the kinds of majors and occupations that may be right for you. Occupations differ widely in how much they involve working with four basic work tasks: Data, Ideas, People, and Things. Before you took the ACT, you completed an interest inventory. Your results point to occupations that involve the kinds of basic work tasks you prefer. Visit www.act.org/collegeplanning to learn more.

According to your results, you enjoy working with People & Data.
Here are a few examples of occupations involving this kind of work:

• Buyer
• FBI/CIA Agent
• Financial Manager
• Training/Education Manager
• Travel Guide

Progress Toward the ACT National Career Readiness Certificate®

This indicator provides an estimate of the ACT National Career Readiness Certificate (ACT NCRC®) that students with your ACT Composite score are likely to obtain. The ACT NCRC is an assessment-based credential that documents foundational work skills important for job success across industries and occupations. Visit www.act.org/NCRC-indicator to learn more.

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Students with your ACT Composite score are likely to obtain a Silver level on the ACT NCRC.

Typical Composite Score on a Retest

Go to www.act.org/the-act/retaking for more information.

Retesting with the ACT

Consider retesting if one or more of the following applies to you:

• Do you feel that your scores should be higher than those received?
• Did you have any problems during the tests, like misunderstanding the directions or feeling ill?
• Have you taken more coursework or an intensive review in the areas covered?
• Do you want to apply to a college that requires or recommends the writing test?

Where Are You Going?

Go to www.act.org/collegeplanning to learn more about yourself and find out about careers, majors, and colleges that may be right for you. It’s free!