



- 1. English
- 2. Math
- 3. Reading
- 4. Science
- 5. Writing





Format: 75 questions (5 passages)

Time: 45 mins.

Content:

- Punctuation
- Grammar rules
- Rhetorical skills
- Paragraph/passage structure

- Focus and endurance
- Passage for context
- Fewer tricks
- More idioms/vocabulary
- Punctuation tested



Format: 60 questions

Time: 60 mins.

Content:

• Arithmetic, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Trigonometry

- Higher level of math
- Questions more straightforward
- Answers less deceptive



Format: 40 questions (4 passages)

Time: 35 mins.

Content:

- Prose Fiction
- Social Science
- Humanities
- Natural Science

- Longer passages
- Recycled words
- More straightforward questions



Format: 40 questions (7 passages)

Time: 35 mins.

Content:

- Reading data
- Extrapolating trends
- Comparing hypotheses
- Applying basic science knowledge

- Unique to the ACT
- Opportunity for STEM students to distinguish themselves
- Lots of charts and graphs



Format: 1 question

Time: 40 mins.

Content:

- 1 writing prompt
- 3 perspectives

- More time, longer essay
- More critical thinking
- NOT included in ACT score



SCORING

ACT Composite Score*

1-36 points



English

1-36 points

Math

1-36 points

Reading

1-36 points

Science

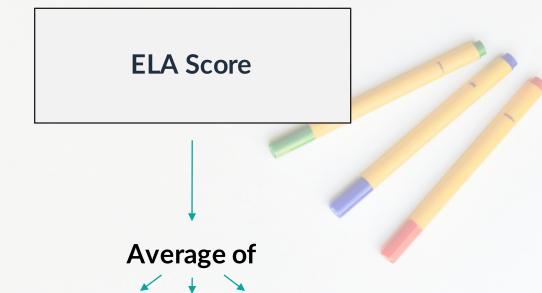
1-36 points

^{*}This is the *most important* score on the score report.

^{**}There is no guessing penalty on the ACT.

SCORING





Reading

1-36 points

English

1-36 points

Writing (optional)

1-36 points

SCORING

STEM Score

Average of

Math

1-36 points

Science

1-36 points

English

1-36 points

Reading

1-36 points

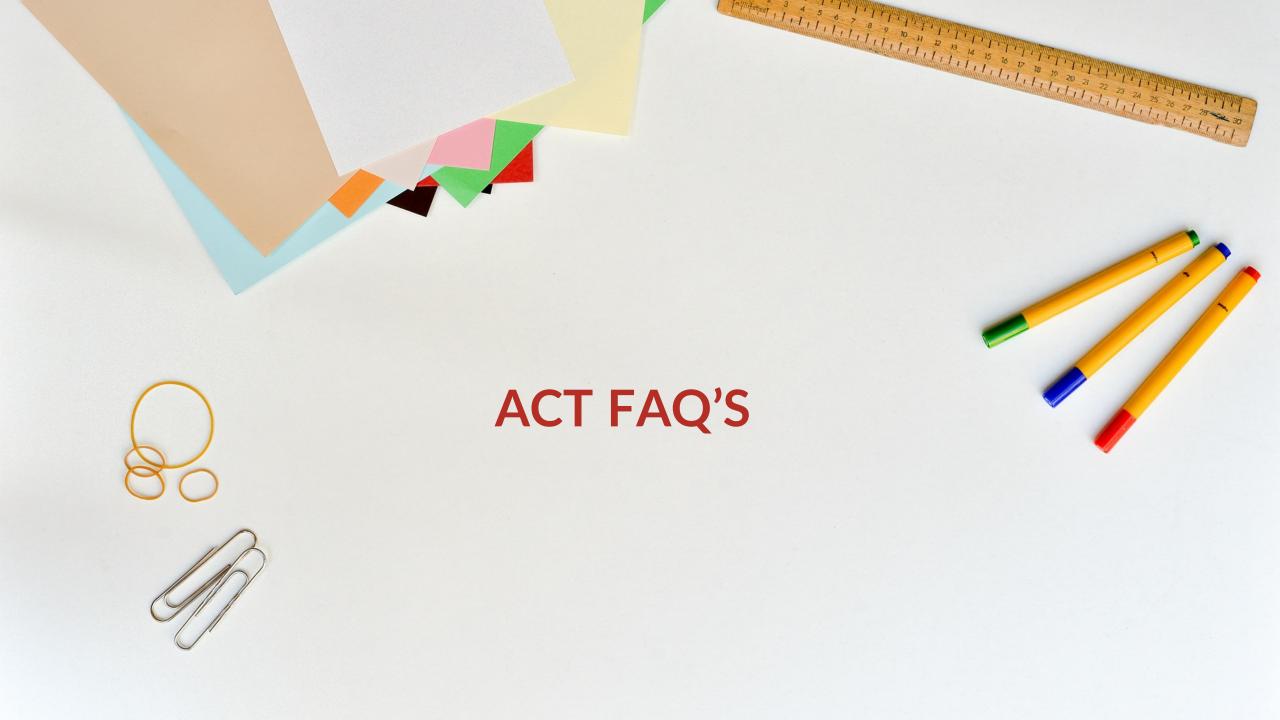
Writing (optional)

1-36 points

ELA Score

Average of

TIMING ACT Total time: 215 mins. English: Math: Reading: Science: Essay (optional): 45 mins. 60 mins. 35 mins. 35 mins. 40 mins. SAT Total time: 225 mins. Math: Reading: Two 25-min. sections Two 25-min. sections Essay: Experimental: Writing: Reading: Math: Writing: 25 mins. 25 mins. 25-mins. 20 mins. 20 mins. 10-mins.



When is the ACT administered internationally?

How do universities view the ACT?

What type of student is best suited for the ACT?

Does the ACT offer special accommodations for students with learning differences?

How are ACT scores reported?

Do colleges superscore the ACT?

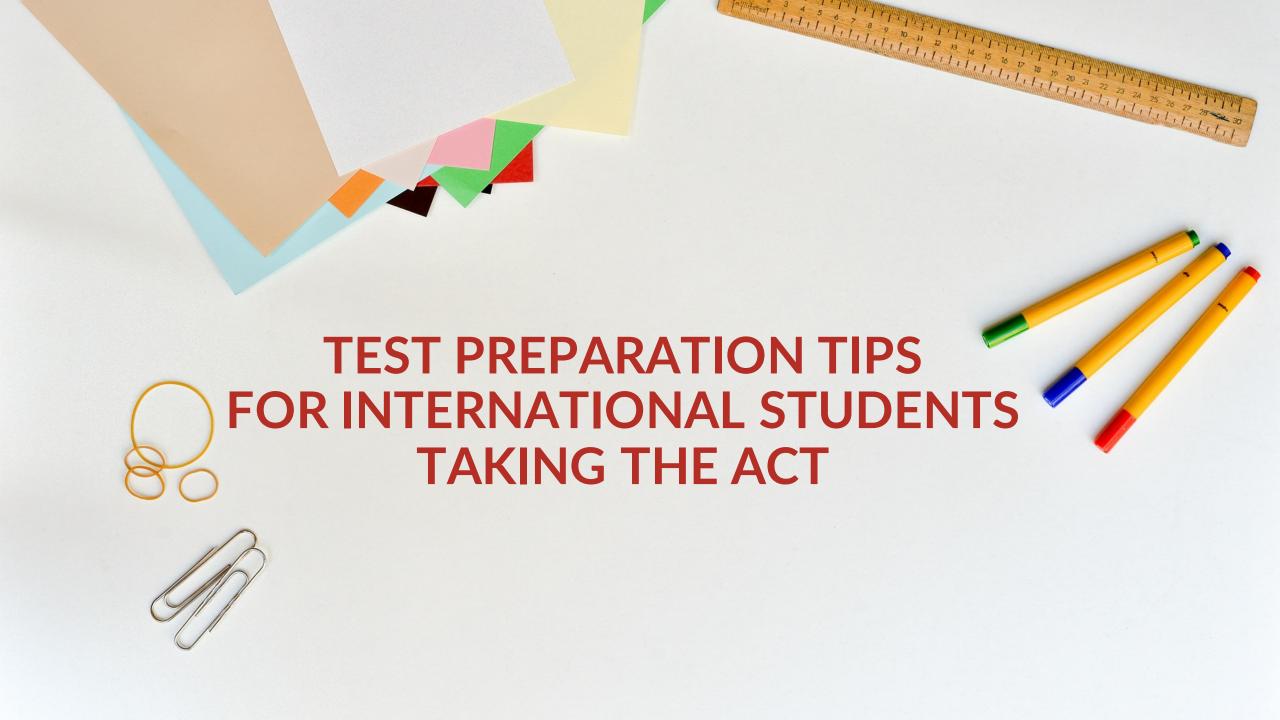
Is the ACT Writing test optional?

Are there any disadvantages to taking the ACT?



Fill out the following form to request that your school become an ACT testing center: https://www.act.org/aap/forms/tc-signup.php.

Click here for more information.





Step 2: Identify your weaknesses.

Step 3: Find help.

Step 4: Practice, practice, practice.

Step 5: Register to take the test twice.



