

SAT·ACT

SAT SUBJECT TESTS



Why Prep with The Princeton Review?

Most colleges require either the SAT or the ACT and many schools (often the more competitive ones) also require 2–3 SAT Subject Tests. If you are a high-achieving student who seeks college credit before entering the portals of higher education, then you also have AP exams in your future.

Many students (and even their parents) find the array of rules and tests to be both confusing and intimidating, but, with The Princeton Review, this won't be the case for you. Getting into college can be tough, but it doesn't need to be stressful.

How you prepare for the SAT or the ACT can make a big difference to your overall stress level. When you work with The Princeton Review, we'll be with you through the entire process. We guarantee that your experience will be unlike anything you've ever encountered and will result in a higher score.*

The Princeton Review Method

Only The Princeton Review owns the rights to our exclusive teaching methods. Nobody else can use them, nor is anyone permitted to train their teachers in The Princeton Review Method. No other company has truly grasped that the pathway to the highest possible scores is through out-smarting, out-thinking, and out-manipulating these exams.

The Princeton Review Promise

In 2005, we guaranteed a 200-point score improvement on the SAT and a 3-point score improvement on the ACT. Now, we have raised the stakes. If you aren't happy with your scores, regardless of how much you improve, then we'll work with you until you are happy.*

The Princeton Review Teachers

We believe that your Princeton Review teacher will be one of the best teachers you've ever had. Our teachers' passion is infectious, their drive to see their students succeed uncanny, and their training rigorous and comprehensive. We invite you to meet them at an upcoming free event at

PrincetonReview.com/Events.

The Princeton Review Online Student Center

Take practice tests, receive exam and essay feedback, and review class material 24/7. It's about making your preparation more convenient and as intensive as you want to make it.

The Princeton Review Practice Tests

Throughout our programs (Private Tutoring, Small Group Tutoring, classroom courses, or online courses), you'll take 4 practice exams—one at the very beginning of the program to give you a baseline, two practice tests during the program to ensure that you understand and are implementing The Princeton Review Method, and a final exam right before you take your actual exam. Practice, after all, makes perfect.



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Classroom Course Components Include:

- The best instructors in the industry
- Small classes
- The most effective test-taking techniques and strategies
- Access to your personal Online Student Center
- 3–4 full-length practice tests (our ACT program has 3 practice tests, and our SAT program has 4)
- Free extra help
- Guaranteed satisfaction*

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“I went up a whole 300 points! I didn’t even think that was possible! That was exactly what I needed to do to get into my top-choice college. As long as you do the work, follow along in class and put in the effort, Princeton Review works magic! I am so happy with the results of this course and would readily recommend it to anyone and everyone!”

— Joan W., Owings Mills, MD
Starting Score: 1660
Final Score: 1960**

	SAT Subject Tests	SAT	ACT
Why?	Most selective colleges require 2–3 SAT Subject Tests.	The SAT (or the ACT) is required for admission by most U.S. colleges and is often used to award scholarships and grants.	The ACT (or the SAT) is required for admission by most U.S. colleges and is often used to award scholarships and grants.
When? <i>(It’s All About Timing)</i>	Take these tests (e.g., in history, sciences, literature, and language) as you finish these subjects in school.	Fall, winter, or spring of your junior year; fall of your senior year (but watch your college application deadlines). Early-decision students need to be done with all testing by October of their senior year.	Best to take in junior year (after learning some trig); fall of senior year (but watch your college application deadlines).
Other Factors to Consider	If you have a college major in mind, it’s best to take the Subject Test that best corresponds to that major.	You can take the SAT more than once, and most private schools will play mix-and-match with your scores (e.g., they will take your highest Math score and combine that with your highest Verbal score).	You can take the ACT more than once, but it’s best not to take it too many times. You decide which scores to send to colleges.
Test Structure <i>(Let’s Break It Down)</i>	1 hour All multiple-choice	3 hours and 45 minutes 10 sections: 3 Critical Reading, 3 Math, 3 Writing, and 1 Experimental	3 hours 4 tests: English, Math, Reading, and Science Reasoning. Add 30 minutes if you take the optional Writing test.
How It’s Scored <i>(This Is Important)</i>	1 score, on a scale of 200–800	3 scores: Critical Reading, Math, and Writing, each on a scale of 200–800	4 test scores, and a composite score (average of the 4), each on a scale of 1–36 The essay score comprises one-third of the English/Writing Test score if you choose to take the essay.
When to Start Prepping <i>(Get a Jump Start)</i>	3–6 weeks before the test, or during the summer	5–12 weeks before the test, or during the summer	5–12 weeks before the test, or during the summer
Princeton Review Prep Options <i>(How We Can Help You)</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAT Subject Test Private Tutoring • SAT Subject Test Small Group Tutoring • SAT Subject Test Classroom Courses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAT Private Tutoring • SAT Small Group Tutoring • SAT Classroom Courses • SAT Online Courses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ACT Private Tutoring • ACT Small Group Tutoring • ACT Classroom Courses • ACT Online Courses



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