

Powerful for KESA and IPS



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ACT[®]

Expand Your "Why?"

Frequently...just about the “Big Scores” and students going to college

- College Entrance Exam
- Scores to Report to Board of Education
- Scholarships

However, so much more...

- Illuminate patterns of performance related to curriculum and instruction way beyond basic skills
- Support student understanding of academic progress and aid career and academic planning
- Track growth across 8-12 E, R, M, S, STEM and more - core areas for school improvement
- Student course placement
- Target students for “intervention”
- Determine **effectiveness of your high school** learning system for college readiness
- Showcase the **academic mission of your school for all your stakeholders!**

KANSAS VISION FOR EDUCATION

Kansas leads the world in the success of each student.

Successful High School Graduate

A successful Kansas high school graduate has the

- Academic preparation,
- Cognitive preparation,
- Technical skills,
- Employability skills and
- Civic engagement

to be successful in postsecondary education, in the attainment of an industry recognized certification, or in the workforce, without the need for remediation.

Results

Social-Emotional Factors Measured Locally

Kindergarten Readiness

Individual Plans of Study Based on Career Interest

High School Graduation

Postsecondary Success

Evidence-Based Practices

Relationships

Staff

Students

Families

Community

Relevance

Curriculum

Instruction

Student Engagement

Technology

Responsive Culture

Leadership

Early Childhood

District Climate

Nutrition and Wellness

Rigor

Career and Technical Education

Professional Learning

Resources

Data

Foundational Structures

Tiered Framework of Supports

Stakeholder Engagement

Diversity and Equity

Communication and Basic Skills

Civic and Social Engagement

Physical and Mental Health

Arts and Cultural Appreciation

Postsecondary and Career Preparation

Outcomes to be **measured** - Can ACT help?

1. Social-emotional Factors Measured Locally

GOAL: Each student develops the social, emotional and character competencies that promote learning and success in life.

EXPLANATION: Academics are one component of student success. Students also need to develop other skills, such as teamwork, perseverance and critical thinking.

2. Kindergarten Readiness

GOAL: Each student enters kindergarten socially, emotionally and academically prepared for success.

EXPLANATION: Kindergarten readiness is an essential building block for future achievement and academic success. A high percentage of a child's brain architecture is built before the age of 5. Children who enter kindergarten with strong readiness skills are more likely to maintain this success.

3. Individual Plan of Study (IPS)

GOAL: Each student has an Individual Plan of Study that identifies talents, passions and interests that will be used when selecting high school courses and in career exploration.

EXPLANATION: Students with this preparation will be ready for success in postsecondary education, the workforce, the attainment of industry-recognized certifications and continued civic engagement.

4. High School Graduation

GOAL: Each student graduates from high school with academic and cognitive preparation, as well as technical, employability and civic engagement skills.

EXPLANATION: Students with this preparation will be ready for success in postsecondary education, the workforce, the attainment of industry-recognized certifications and continued civic engagement.

5. Postsecondary Success

GOAL: Students pursuing a postsecondary education have completed or are engaged in a two-year or four-year program of study, a technical certification program or military service.

EXPLANATION: Postsecondary engagement and success open the doors to a wide variety of opportunities. Most students will opt to attend a two-year, four-year or technical college or join the military – all of which play a critical role in preparing students for life and the workforce.

ACT[®] College and Career Readiness Standards[™]

ACT College & Career Readiness Standards

▶ ENGLISH

ACT College & Career Readiness Standards

▶ MATHEMATICS

These Standards describe what students who score in specific score ranges

ACT College & Career Readiness Standards

▶ READING

ACT College & Career Readiness Standards

▶ SCIENCE

ACT College & Career Readiness Standards

▶ WRITING

These Standards describe what students who score in specific score ranges on the writing section of the ACT[®] college readiness assessment are likely to know and be able to do.

SCORE RANGE	Ideas and Analysis (I&A)
3-4	I&A 201. Understanding the task and writing with purpose A score in this range indicates that the writer is able to: — Generate a thesis that is unclear or not entirely related to the given issue — Respond weakly to other perspectives on the issue I&A 202. Analyzing critical elements of an issue and differing perspectives on it A score in this range indicates that the writer is able to: — Provide analysis that is incomplete or largely irrelevant
5-6	I&A 301. Understanding the task and writing with purpose A score in this range indicates that the writer is able to: — Generate a somewhat clear thesis that establishes a perspective on a contemporary issue — Respond to other perspectives on the issue I&A 302. Analyzing critical elements of an issue and differing perspectives on it A score in this range indicates that the writer is able to: — Establish a limited or tangential context for analysis — Provide analysis that is simplistic or somewhat unclear
7-8	I&A 401. Understanding the task and writing with purpose A score in this range indicates that the writer is able to: — Generate a clear thesis that establishes a perspective on a contemporary issue

Scores below 3 do not permit useful generalizations about students' writing abilities.

	Beginner	Basic	Intermediate	Proficient	Advanced	Expert
Topics in the flow to...	Score Range 13–15	Score Range 16–19	Score Range 20–23	Score Range 24–27	Score Range 28–32	Score Range 33–36
Number and Quantity (N)	N 201. Perform one-operation computation with whole numbers and decimals N 202. Recognize equivalent fractions and fractions in lowest terms N 203. Locate positive rational numbers	N 301. Recognize one-digit factors of a number N 302. Identify a digit's place value N 303. Locate rational numbers on the number line <i>Note: A matrix as a representation of data is</i>	N 401. Exhibit knowledge of elementary number concepts such as rounding, the ordering of decimals, pattern identification, primes, and greatest common factor N 402. Write positive powers of 10 by using	N 501. Order fractions N 502. Find and use the least common multiple N 503. Work with numerical factors N 504. Exhibit some knowledge of the complex numbers N 505. Add and subtract matrices that	N 601. Apply number properties involving prime factorization N 602. Apply number properties involving even/odd numbers and factors/multiples N 603. Apply number properties involving positive/negative numbers N 604. Apply the	N 701. Analyze and draw conclusions based on number concepts N 702. Apply properties of rational numbers and the rational number system N 703. Apply properties of real numbers and the real

- Descriptions of the essential skills and knowledge students need to be prepared for college and career
- Scores = Knowledge and Skills Mastered
- <https://assessmentplanner.act.org/>

ACT[®] College and Career Readiness Standards[™]

ACT College and Career Readiness Standards: ELA

These Standards describe what students who score in specific score ranges on the English, reading, and writing sections of the ACT[®] college readiness test are likely to know and be able to do.

ENGLISH

Score Range	PRODUCTION OF WRITTEN TEXT: Development in Terms of Purpose and Focus	Organization, Unity, and Coherence	KNOWLEDGE OF LANGUAGE: Knowledge of Language	SENTENCE STRUCTURE AND FORMATION: Sentence Structure and Formation	Usage Conventions: Usage Conventions	Punctuation Conventions: Punctuation Conventions
13–15	1. The student can identify the purpose and focus of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization, unity, and coherence of the text.	1. The student can identify the knowledge of language.	1. The student can identify the sentence structure and formation.	1. The student can identify the usage conventions.	1. The student can identify the punctuation conventions.
16–19	1. The student can identify the purpose and focus of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization, unity, and coherence of the text.	1. The student can identify the knowledge of language.	1. The student can identify the sentence structure and formation.	1. The student can identify the usage conventions.	1. The student can identify the punctuation conventions.
20–23	1. The student can identify the purpose and focus of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization, unity, and coherence of the text.	1. The student can identify the knowledge of language.	1. The student can identify the sentence structure and formation.	1. The student can identify the usage conventions.	1. The student can identify the punctuation conventions.
24–27	1. The student can identify the purpose and focus of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization, unity, and coherence of the text.	1. The student can identify the knowledge of language.	1. The student can identify the sentence structure and formation.	1. The student can identify the usage conventions.	1. The student can identify the punctuation conventions.
28–32	1. The student can identify the purpose and focus of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization, unity, and coherence of the text.	1. The student can identify the knowledge of language.	1. The student can identify the sentence structure and formation.	1. The student can identify the usage conventions.	1. The student can identify the punctuation conventions.
33–36	1. The student can identify the purpose and focus of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization, unity, and coherence of the text.	1. The student can identify the knowledge of language.	1. The student can identify the sentence structure and formation.	1. The student can identify the usage conventions.	1. The student can identify the punctuation conventions.

Students who score in the 13–15 range are most likely to be able to identify the purpose and focus of the text, the organization, unity, and coherence of the text, the knowledge of language, the sentence structure and formation, the usage conventions, and the punctuation conventions. The ACT College Readiness Benchmark for English is 16.

READING[®]

Score Range	Close Reading	Central Ideas, Themes, and Summaries	Relationships	Visual Information and Word Choice	Text Structure	Purpose and Point of View	Arguments	Multiple Texts
13–16	1. The student can identify the central ideas, themes, and summaries of the text.	1. The student can identify the central ideas, themes, and summaries of the text.	1. The student can identify the central ideas, themes, and summaries of the text.	1. The student can identify the central ideas, themes, and summaries of the text.	1. The student can identify the central ideas, themes, and summaries of the text.	1. The student can identify the central ideas, themes, and summaries of the text.	1. The student can identify the central ideas, themes, and summaries of the text.	1. The student can identify the central ideas, themes, and summaries of the text.
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Students who score in the 13–16 range are most likely to be able to identify the central ideas, themes, and summaries of the text, the relationships, the visual information and word choice, the text structure, the purpose and point of view, the arguments, and the multiple texts. The ACT College Readiness Benchmark for Reading is 17.

WRITING

Score Range	Issues and Analysis (IA)	Development and Support (DS)	Organization (OR)	Language Use and Conventions (LUC)
3–4	1. The student can identify the issues and analysis of the text.	1. The student can identify the development and support of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization of the text.	1. The student can identify the language use and conventions of the text.
5–6	1. The student can identify the issues and analysis of the text.	1. The student can identify the development and support of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization of the text.	1. The student can identify the language use and conventions of the text.
7–8	1. The student can identify the issues and analysis of the text.	1. The student can identify the development and support of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization of the text.	1. The student can identify the language use and conventions of the text.
9–10	1. The student can identify the issues and analysis of the text.	1. The student can identify the development and support of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization of the text.	1. The student can identify the language use and conventions of the text.
11–12	1. The student can identify the issues and analysis of the text.	1. The student can identify the development and support of the text.	1. The student can identify the organization of the text.	1. The student can identify the language use and conventions of the text.

Score below 3 is not reported on the writing section of the ACT.

The ACT ELA Readiness Benchmark is 15. Students who achieve this ACT ELA score have a 50% likelihood of achieving a 3 or better in selected English Composition and second semester courses at a typical college. The social sciences courses included American history, other history, psychology, sociology, political science, and economics.

ACT College and Career Readiness Standards: STEM

These Standards describe what students who score in specific score ranges on the mathematics and science sections of the ACT[®] college readiness test are likely to know and be able to do.

MATHEMATICS

Because algebra and functions are closely connected, some Standards apply to both categories.

Score Range	Number and Quantity	Algebra	Functions	Geometry	Statistics and Probability
13–15	1. The student can identify the number and quantity.	1. The student can identify the algebra.	1. The student can identify the functions.	1. The student can identify the geometry.	1. The student can identify the statistics and probability.
16–19	1. The student can identify the number and quantity.	1. The student can identify the algebra.	1. The student can identify the functions.	1. The student can identify the geometry.	1. The student can identify the statistics and probability.
20–23	1. The student can identify the number and quantity.	1. The student can identify the algebra.	1. The student can identify the functions.	1. The student can identify the geometry.	1. The student can identify the statistics and probability.
24–27	1. The student can identify the number and quantity.	1. The student can identify the algebra.	1. The student can identify the functions.	1. The student can identify the geometry.	1. The student can identify the statistics and probability.
28–32	1. The student can identify the number and quantity.	1. The student can identify the algebra.	1. The student can identify the functions.	1. The student can identify the geometry.	1. The student can identify the statistics and probability.
33–36	1. The student can identify the number and quantity.	1. The student can identify the algebra.	1. The student can identify the functions.	1. The student can identify the geometry.	1. The student can identify the statistics and probability.

Students who score in the 13–15 range are most likely to be able to identify the number and quantity, the algebra, the functions, the geometry, and the statistics and probability. The ACT College Readiness Benchmark for Mathematics is 16.

Students who score in the 16–19 range are most likely to be able to identify the number and quantity, the algebra, the functions, the geometry, and the statistics and probability. The ACT College Readiness Benchmark for Mathematics is 17.

Students who score in the 20–23 range are most likely to be able to identify the number and quantity, the algebra, the functions, the geometry, and the statistics and probability. The ACT College Readiness Benchmark for Mathematics is 18.

SCIENCE

Score Range	Interpretation of Data	Scientific Investigation	Evaluation of Models, Inferences, and Experimental Results
13–15	1. The student can identify the interpretation of data.	1. The student can identify the scientific investigation.	1. The student can identify the evaluation of models, inferences, and experimental results.
16–19	1. The student can identify the interpretation of data.	1. The student can identify the scientific investigation.	1. The student can identify the evaluation of models, inferences, and experimental results.
20–23	1. The student can identify the interpretation of data.	1. The student can identify the scientific investigation.	1. The student can identify the evaluation of models, inferences, and experimental results.
24–27	1. The student can identify the interpretation of data.	1. The student can identify the scientific investigation.	1. The student can identify the evaluation of models, inferences, and experimental results.
28–32	1. The student can identify the interpretation of data.	1. The student can identify the scientific investigation.	1. The student can identify the evaluation of models, inferences, and experimental results.
33–36	1. The student can identify the interpretation of data.	1. The student can identify the scientific investigation.	1. The student can identify the evaluation of models, inferences, and experimental results.

ACT College and Career Readiness Standards for Science are measured by ACT and authors' contributions to science content that students encounter in science courses. This content includes:

The ACT STEM Readiness Benchmark is 15. Students who achieve this ACT STEM score have a 50% likelihood of achieving a 3 or better in typical first-year and second-year science courses at a typical college. The social sciences courses included American history, other history, psychology, sociology, political science, and economics.

Students who score in the 13–15 range are most likely to be able to identify the interpretation of data, the scientific investigation, and the evaluation of models, inferences, and experimental results. The ACT College Readiness Benchmark for Science is 15.

Students who score in the 16–19 range are most likely to be able to identify the interpretation of data, the scientific investigation, and the evaluation of models, inferences, and experimental results. The ACT College Readiness Benchmark for Science is 16.

You can order posters!
<https://readiness.act.org>

WHAT:

Curriculum Review Worksheets

(download at act.org/standards)

Creating a pathway of knowledge and skills to master for college and career readiness.

WHY:

Inform Grade level/course
“Mastery” Targets

If we don't know what ALL students are to learn in a grade level or course, then we don't know “where and about what” to intervene!

English Curriculum Review Worksheets

Table 1. ACT English College and Career Readiness Standards for Score Range 13-15

English College and Career Readiness Standards			For each skill, knowledge, or process:		
			Is it included in your English curriculum?	At what grade level (or in which course) are students first introduced to it?	At what grade level (or in which course) are students expected to demonstrate proficiency ?
TOD	201	Delete material because it is obviously irrelevant in terms of the topic of the essay			
ORG	201	Determine the need for transition words or phrases to establish time relationships in simple narrative essays (e.g., <i>then</i> , <i>this time</i>)			
KLA	201	Revise vague, clumsy, and confusing writing that creates obvious logic problems			
SST	201	Determine the need for punctuation or conjunctions to join simple clauses			
SST	202	Recognize and correct inappropriate shifts in verb tense between simple clauses in a sentence or between simple adjoining sentences			
USG	201	Form the past tense and past participle of irregular but commonly used verbs			
USG	202	Form comparative and superlative adjectives			
PUN	201	Delete commas that create basic sense problems (e.g., between verb and direct object)			

How do the ACT CCR Math Standards and Topics Represent in Courses?

K-8/Pre-Algebra	Algebra I	Geometry	Algebra 2	Advanced Math/Trig
Add, Subtract, Multiply, Divide whole numbers, integers, fractions, decimals Ordering number Absolute Value Factors, primes, multiples Square roots, exponents, scientific notation, Order of Operations, Percent Ratio and Proportions, Mean, Median, Mode Probability, counting techniques Writing linear expressions and equations Solving linear equations	Evaluating algebraic expressions Properties of exponents and square roots Algebraic operations Factoring polynomials Solving quadratic equations by factoring Graphs of points and lines Slope of a line Graphing equations and systems of equations and inequalities Data collection, representation, interpretation	Distance and midpoint formulas Angles Perpendicular & parallel lines Quadrilaterals Triangles Proof & proof techniques Circles Transformations Geometric formulas Three-dimensional geometry Perimeter, area and volume formulas	Graphing inequalities on a number line Graphs of circles & parabolas Solving inequalities Equations and inequalities w/absolute value Systems of equations Rational and radical expressions Quadratic formula Quadratic inequalities Complex numbers Sequences and patterns	Trigonometric relationships in right triangles Values and properties of trigonometric functions Using trigonometric identities Trigonometry of the unit circle Graphing trigonometric functions

These topics are available for practice in ACT Online Prep!

CONNECTED ASSESSMENTS for College and Career Readiness



Helping people achieve education and workplace success.



Standards-Based Performance Expectations

ACT[®] College and Career Readiness Benchmarks[™]

SUBJECT	THE ACT TEST
English	18
Math	22
Reading	22
Science	23
ELA	20
STEM	26

Table 2. ACT Cutoff Score Guide for Placement in First-Year College Courses

Course Type	ACT Test	Score Needed for 50% Chance of B or Higher
English Courses		
Standard Composition	English	18
Advanced Composition	English	19
Mathematics Courses		
College Algebra	Mathematics	22
Pre-Calculus	Mathematics	24
Trigonometry	Mathematics	24
Calculus	Mathematics	27
Social Science Courses		
American History	Reading	23
Other History	Reading	23
Psychology	Reading	22
Sociology	Reading	21
Political Science	Reading	22
Natural Science Courses		
Biology	Science	23
Chemistry	Science	26

Scores associated with **post-secondary success** in credit-bearing courses

Helping people achieve education and workplace success.



Monitor Student Progress Toward College Readiness

PreACT 8/9 and PreACT Readiness Levels: On Target, On the Cusp, In Need of intervention

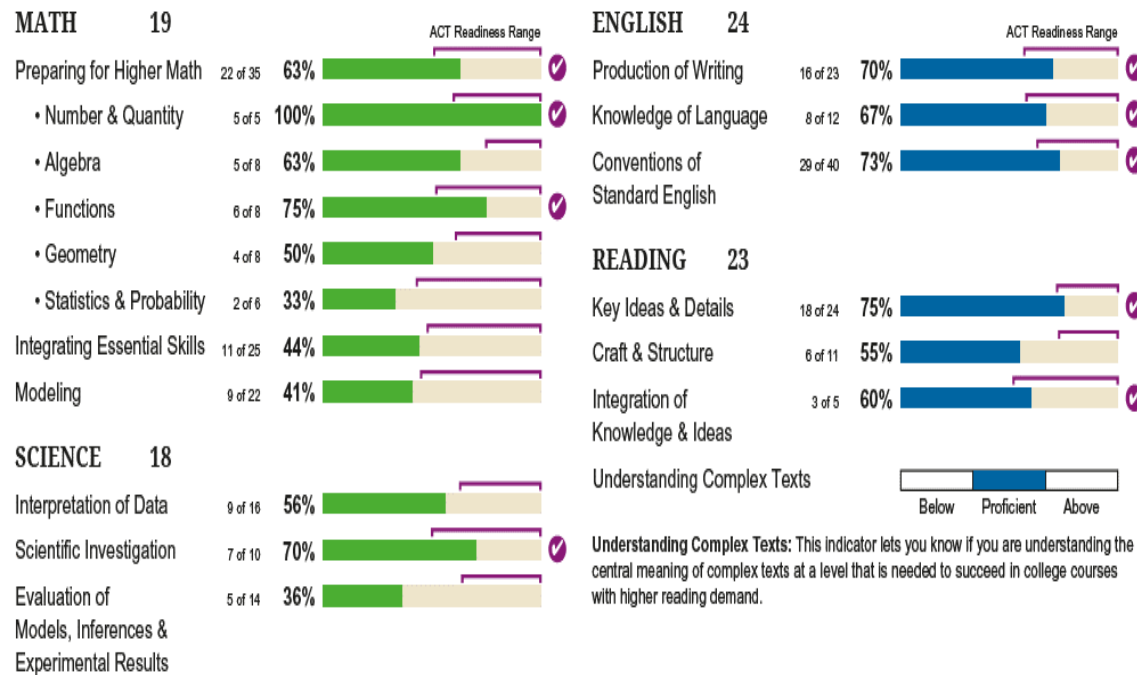
Table 3.2 Scale Score Ranges for PreACT 8/9 Readiness Levels				
PreACT 8/9 Subject	Grade Level and Season	PreACT 8/9 Readiness Level		
		In Need of Intervention	On the Cusp	On Target
English	8, Fall	1-7	8-10	11-30
	8, Spring	1-7	8-10	11-30
	9, Fall	1-8	9-11	12-30
	9, Spring	1-9	10-12	13-30
Math	8, Fall	1-12	13-14	15-30
	8, Spring	1-13	14-15	16-30
	9, Fall	1-14	15-16	17-30
	9, Spring	1-15	16-17	18-30
Reading	8, Fall	1-11	12-14	15-30
	8, Spring	1-12	13-15	16-30
	9, Fall	1-13	14-16	17-30
	9, Spring	1-14	15-17	18-30
Science	8, Fall	1-13	14-16	17-30
	8, Spring	1-14	15-17	18-30
	9, Fall	1-15	16-17	18-30
	9, Spring	1-15	16-18	19-30
STEM	8, Fall	1-16	17-18	19-30
	8, Spring	1-17	18-19	20-30
	9, Fall	1-18	19-20	21-30
	9, Spring	1-19	20-21	22-30

Table 8.2 Scale Score Ranges for PreACT Readiness Levels				
PreACT Test	Grade Level and Season	In Need of Intervention	On the Cusp	On Target
English	8, Fall	1-7	8-10	11-35
	8, Spring	1-7	8-10	11-35
	9, Fall	1-8	9-11	12-35
	9, Spring	1-9	10-12	13-35
	10, Fall	1-10	11-13	14-35
	10, Spring	1-11	12-14	15-35
	11, Fall	1-12	13-15	16-35
Math	8, Fall	1-12	13-14	15-35
	8, Spring	1-13	14-15	16-35
	9, Fall	1-14	15-16	17-35
	9, Spring	1-15	16-17	18-35
	10, Fall	1-16	17-18	19-35
	10, Spring	1-16	17-18	19-35
	11, Fall	1-17	18-19	20-35
Reading	8, Fall	1-11	12-14	15-35
	8, Spring	1-12	13-15	16-35
	9, Fall	1-13	14-16	17-35
	9, Spring	1-14	15-17	18-35
	10, Fall	1-15	16-18	19-35
	10, Spring	1-16	17-19	20-35
	11, Fall	1-17	18-20	21-35
Science	8, Fall	1-13	14-16	17-35
	8, Spring	1-14	15-17	18-35
	9, Fall	1-15	16-17	18-35
	9, Spring	1-15	16-18	19-35
	10, Fall	1-16	17-19	20-35
	10, Spring	1-17	18-19	20-35
	11, Fall	1-17	18-20	21-35
STEM	8, Fall	1-16	17-18	19-35
	8, Spring	1-17	18-19	20-35
	9, Fall	1-18	19-20	21-35
	9, Spring	1-19	20-21	22-35
	10, Fall	1-20	21-22	23-35
	10, Spring	1-21	22-23	24-35
	11, Fall	1-21	22-23	24-35

Reporting Categories!

ACT Student Report

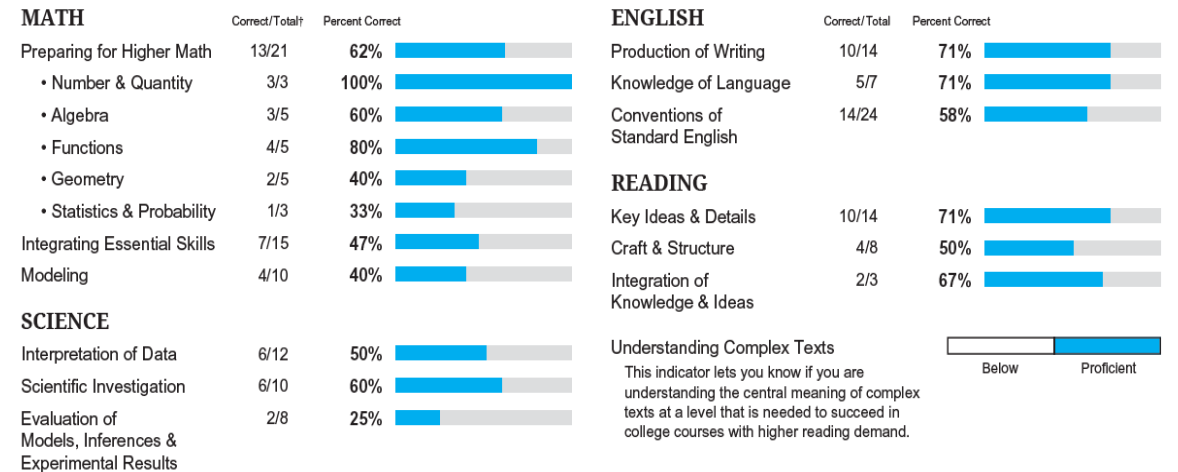
Detailed Results



PreACT & 8/9 Student Report

Your Detailed PreACT Results

The scores below represent your performance on reporting categories measured by the test. Reporting category designations are provided to help you to start to focus on strengths and weaknesses. Categories with only a few items may be less representative of your overall achievement in that category.



* About the PreACT test and score scale

The PreACT is shorter than the full ACT and is based on a subset of ACT test specifications. The PreACT is reported on the same 1 to 36 score scales as the ACT, but PreACT has a maximum score of 35.

† Math test questions can map to multiple reporting categories, so totals will exceed the number of questions on test.

PreACT Composite Score: For each test we converted your number of correct answers into a 1 to 35 score. Your Composite score is the average of your scores on the four subject tests (math, science, English, and reading) 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.

STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math.

Data for
Connected Progress Tracker
obtained from
ACT Online Reporting

<https://success.act.org>

1. You need to have been granted access to the data from your Trusted Agent
2. If you need support with how to access and/or how Online Reporting works, resources are found on this site!

The screenshot shows the ACT Success website. The top navigation bar includes the ACT logo, a home icon, and links for Cases, Organizations, and Knowledge Hub. A search bar and a user profile for BK Williams are also present. Below the navigation bar are three large images: hands raised in front of a chalkboard, a smiling woman in a classroom, and graduates in caps and gowns. The main content area is divided into three columns: Resources, Helpful Tools, and Important Messages. The Resources column features a grid of images with labels 'The ACT', 'Online Reporting' (highlighted with a yellow border), and 'PreACT'. The Helpful Tools column contains three blue buttons: 'ACT Test Scores and Reports' (highlighted with a red border), 'PearsonAccess next', and 'Test Accessibility and Accommodations'. The bottom button in this column is 'Materials Ordering'. The Important Messages column shows a 'You're all set!' message and a 'Contact Support' button.

Resources

Helpful Tools

Important Messages

Helping people achieve education and workplace success.



ACT Online Reporting Portal

ACT Online Reporting by Data Interaction

Last Name

[Help](#) [Recent](#) DD ▼

My Reports
Meet all 4 benchmarks [See All ▶](#)

Announcements

- The Download Hub is currently unavailable for ACT State and District Contracts. This announcement will ...
- ACT has updated our ACT ID format. During this transition phase, photos may not display ...
- ACT recommends that schools do not include State or District ACT scores on school transcripts ...

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CONNECTED ASSESSMENTS

for College and Career Readiness

Complete by entering % Met from Online Reporting	ACT Connected System of Assessments: Benchmarking and Progress Tracker														
	*Enhanced by Item Response Summary Report from PreACT 8/9 and PreACT														
	2020 - 21					2021 - 22					2022 - 23				
Subject = Mean Score (PreACT(s) benchmarked by administration season) Reporting Categories on the ACT = % Met	Pre 8* S	Pre 9* S	Pre 10* S	ACT 11	ACT 12	Pre 8* S	Pre 9* S	Pre 10* S	ACT 11	ACT 12	Pre 8* S	Pre 9* S	Pre 10* S	ACT 11	ACT 12
English	11	13	15	18	18	11	13	15	18	18	11	13	15	18	18
Writing															
Language															
of Standard English															
	16	18	20	22	22	16	18	20	22	22	16	18	20	22	22
Details															
icture															
Knowledge and															
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Higher Math															
and Quantity															
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esential Skills															
	18	19	20	23	23	18	19	20	23	23	20	20	20	23	23
n of Data															
estigation															
Models/inferences															
STEM	20	22	24	26	26	20	22	24	26	26	20	22	24	26	26
Composite															

Readiness Ranges based on grade/season for PreACT 8/9, 10 and ACT in Technical Manuals at <https://success.act.org> Kim Rasmussen ACT 1/2023

“Click by Click” Steps To Complete the Connected Progress Tracker

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English	11	13	15	18	18	11	13	15	18	18	11	13	15	18	18
Production of Writing															
Knowledge of Language															
Conventions of Standard English															
Reading	16	18	20	22	22	16	18	20	22	22	16	18	20	22	22
Key Ideas and Details															
Craft and Structure															
Integration of Knowledge and Ideas															
Math	16	18	19	22	22	16	18	19	22	22	16	18	19	22	22
Preparing for Higher Math															
PHM - Number and Quantity															
PHM - Algebra															
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PHM - Geometry															
PHM - Statistics and Probability															
Integrating Essential Skills															
Modeling															
Science	18	19	20	23	23	18	19	20	23	23	18	19	20	23	23
Interpretation of Data															
Scientific Investigation															
Evaluation of Models/Inferences															
STEM	20	22	24	26	26	20	22	24	26	26	20	22	24	26	26
Composite															

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Data Process for the Connected Progress Tracker

Percent Met Version – Summary Tab in ACT Online Reporting
Kim Rasmussen, and Sherry Reed, ACT, Inc.

To complete the Connected Progress Tracker:
ACT Data for Grades 11 and 12:

- Log in to the ACT Success Platform – <https://success.act.org> and use your login credentials. The home page will open:

ACT Online Reporting by Data Interaction

Last Name Please enter at least 4 characters

Help Recent DD

My Reports

- 2nd grad class of 2023
- Grad class of 2023
- Georges Great Report
- Math Benchmark not met

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Announcements

- ACT is excited to introduce **Encourage**, a free postsecondary planning program. **Encourage** partners with districts ...
- Full suite of PreACT and PreACT 8/9 reports now available.
- ACT recommends that schools do not include State or District ACT scores on school transcripts ...

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Program: The ACT (All Data)

Roster Summary Data Tools Download Hub

Student Scores (District) Roster View

Display and Print Student Labels Student Labels

- Decide if you are monitoring data from All ACT Data or contract data (State or District)
- Select the Summary Tab and select My Summary Results

ACT Online Reporting by Data Interaction

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English Readiness (District) English Reporting Categories

Math Readiness (District) Math Reporting Categories

Reading Readiness (District) Reading Reporting Categories

Monitor Student Progress Toward College Readiness

PreACT 8/9 and PreACT Readiness Levels:
On Target, On the Cusp, In Need of intervention

Table 3.2 Scale Score Ranges for PreACT 8/9 Readiness Levels				
PreACT 8/9 Subject	Grade Level and Season	PreACT 8/9 Readiness Level		
		In Need of Intervention	On the Cusp	On Target
English	8, Fall	1-7	8-10	11-30
	8, Spring	1-7	8-10	11-30
	9, Fall	1-8	9-11	12-30
	9, Spring	1-9	10-12	13-30
Math	8, Fall	1-12	13-14	15-30
	8, Spring	1-13	14-15	16-30
	9, Fall	1-14	15-16	17-30
	9, Spring	1-15	16-17	18-30
Reading	8, Fall	1-11	12-14	15-30
	8, Spring	1-12	13-15	16-30
	9, Fall	1-13	14-16	17-30
	9, Spring	1-14	15-17	18-30
Science	8, Fall	1-13	14-16	17-30
	8, Spring	1-14	15-17	18-30
	9, Fall	1-15	16-17	18-30
	9, Spring	1-15	16-18	19-30
STEM	8, Fall	1-16	17-18	19-30
	8, Spring	1-17	18-19	20-30
	9, Fall	1-18	19-20	21-30
	9, Spring	1-19	20-21	22-30

Table 8.2 Scale Score Ranges for PreACT Readiness Levels

PreACT Test	Grade Level and Season	In Need of Intervention	On the Cusp	On Target
English	8, Fall	1-7	8-10	11-35
	8, Spring	1-7	8-10	11-35
	9, Fall	1-8	9-11	12-35
	9, Spring	1-9	10-12	13-35
	10, Fall	1-10	11-13	14-35
	10, Spring	1-11	12-14	15-35
	11, Fall	1-12	13-15	16-35

ACT Connected System of Assessments: Benchmarking and Progress Tracker															
*Enhanced by Item Response Summary Report from PreACT 8/9/10															
Complete by entering: Subject = Mean Score (PreACT(s) benchmarked by administration season) Reporting Categories = % correct or N/A (items in try-out this form)	2019 - 20					2020 - 21					2021 - 22				
	Pre 8* S	Pre 9* S	Pre 10* S	ACT 11	ACT 12	Pre 8* S	Pre 9* S	Pre 10* S	ACT 11	ACT 12	Pre 8* S	Pre 9* S	Pre 10* S	ACT 11	ACT 12
English	11	13	15	18	18	11	13	15	18	18	11	13	15	18	18
Production of Writing															
Knowledge of Language															
Conventions of Standard English															
Reading	16	18	20	22	22	16	18	20	22	22	16	18	20	22	22
Key Ideas and Details															
Craft and Structure															
Integration of Knowledge and Ideas															

STEM	8, Fall	1-16	17-18	19-35
	8, Spring	1-17	18-19	20-35
	9, Fall	1-18	19-20	21-35
	9, Spring	1-19	20-21	22-35
	10, Fall	1-20	21-22	23-35
	10, Spring	1-21	22-23	24-35
	11, Fall	1-21	22-23	24-35

WorkKeys Progress Tracker

Resource to Access Reports: Online Reports Portal User Guide (pdf)	ACT Connected System of Assessments: Benchmarking and Progress Tracker Workkeys NCRC Assessments											
	2020-21				2021-22				2022-23			
	11th		12th		11th		12th		11th		12th	
Complete Data by Using: Data Export Report/XLS -OR- Roster Score Report	AVG SS	% At Level	AVG SS	% At Level	AVG SS	% At Level	AVG SS	% At Level	AVG SS	% At Level	AVG SS	% At Level
APPLIED MATH												
65-71 <3												
72-75 3												
76-79 4												
80-82 5												
83-85 6												
86-90 7												
GRAPHIC LITERACY												
65-71 <3												
72-75 3												
76-77 4												
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WORKPLACE DOCUMENTS												
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Resource to Access Reports: Online Reports Portal User Guide (pdf)	ACT Connected System of Assessments: Benchmarking and Progress Tracker Workkeys NCRC Assessments											
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72-76 3												
77-80 4												
81-82 5												
83-85 6												
86-90 7												
NCRCs Obtained												
Complete Data by Using: Certificate Count by Testing Location (Report)	#	% Of Total	#	% Of Total	#	% Of Total	#	% Of Total	#	% Of Total	#	% Of Total
Bronze												
Silver												
Gold												
Platinum												
Total		100%		100%		100%		100%		100%		100%



IPS: Put the Data in Students' Hands

**The power of
self-assessment!**

“When students track their own progress on assessments using graphic displays, the gains are even higher [than when teachers track student progress]. Over my many years of working with teachers, I have had the opportunity to examine the effects of such an approach. In 14 different studies, teachers had students in one class track their progress on assessments; in a second class, these teachers taught the same content for the same length of time without having students track their progress. On average, the practice of having students track their own progress was associated with a 32-percentile point gain in their achievement.”

Taken from the ASCD Education Leadership article, *The Art and Science of Teaching: When Students Track Their Own Progress*, ASCD, December 2009. <https://www.ascd.org/el/articles/when-students-track-their-progress>

“[We] help our students become increasingly efficacious when we . . . help them learn how to improve the quality of their work one key attribute at a time, when we help them learn to see and keep track of changes in their own capabilities, and when we help them reflect on the relationships between those improvements and their own actions.”

Stiggins, R. 2007. *Assessment for Learning: An Essential Foundation of Productive Instruction*. In Douglas Reeves, (ed.), *Ahead of the Curve* (p. 75). Bloomington, IN,: Solution Tree. Also quoted in Chappuis, J. 2009. *Seven Strategies of Assessment for Learning*. (p.151). Portland, OR: ETS.

Career Planning – What Data do you Use?

Complete by entering:	Student:					Notes:
Subject = Mean Score (PreACT(s) benchmarked by administration season) Reporting Categories = % correct or N/A (items in try-out this form)	Pre 8* S	Pre 9* S	Pre 10* S	ACT 11	ACT 12	
English	11	13	15	18	18	8th:
Production of Writing						
Knowledge of Language						

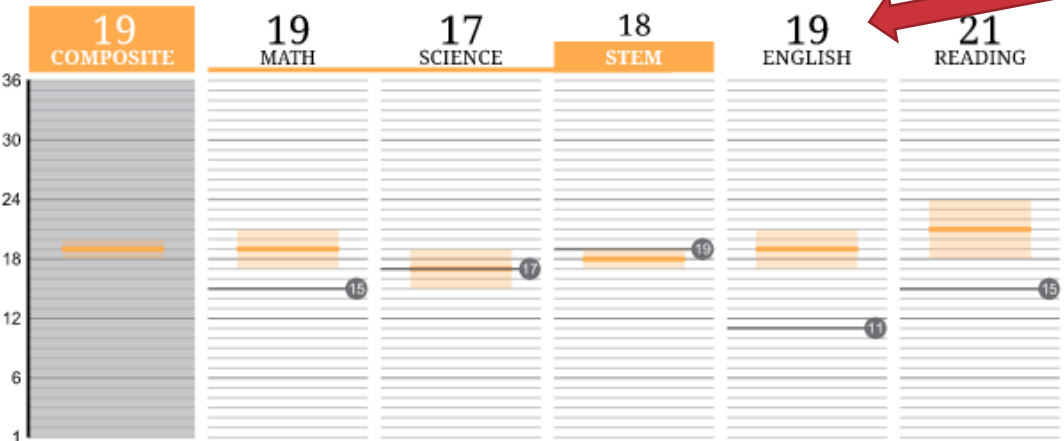
Student Progress Tracker

Complete by entering:	Student:					Notes:
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English	11	13	15	18	18	8th:
Production of Writing						
Knowledge of Language						
Conventions of Standard English						9th:
Reading	16	18	20	22	22	
Key Ideas and Details						
Craft and Structure						10th:
Integration of Knowledge and Ideas						
Math	16	18	19	22	22	

Research-based Strategy of Student's "Owning" the Data

Your PreACT® 8/9 Composite Score is 19

This graph shows your PreACT 8/9 scores and how they compare to the PreACT 8/9 Readiness Benchmarks.



Your Detailed PreACT 8/9 Results

The scores below represent your performance on reporting categories measured by the test. Reporting category designations are provided to help you to start to focus on strengths and weaknesses. Categories with only a few items may be less representative of your overall performance in that category.

MATH

	Correct/Total	Percent Correct	
Preparing for Higher Math	17/28	61%	
• Number & Quantity	5/5	100%	
• Algebra	4/6	67%	
• Functions	5/6	83%	
• Geometry	2/6	33%	
• Statistics & Probability	2/5	40%	
Integrating Essential Skills	2/4	50%	
Modeling	4/10	40%	

SCIENCE

Interpretation of Data	7/11	64%	
Scientific Investigation	5/6	83%	
Evaluation of Models, Inferences & Experimental Results	4/8	50%	

ENGLISH

	Correct/Total	Percent Correct	
Production of Writing	12/17	71%	
Knowledge of Language	0/0	N/A	
Conventions of Standard English	9/15	60%	

READING

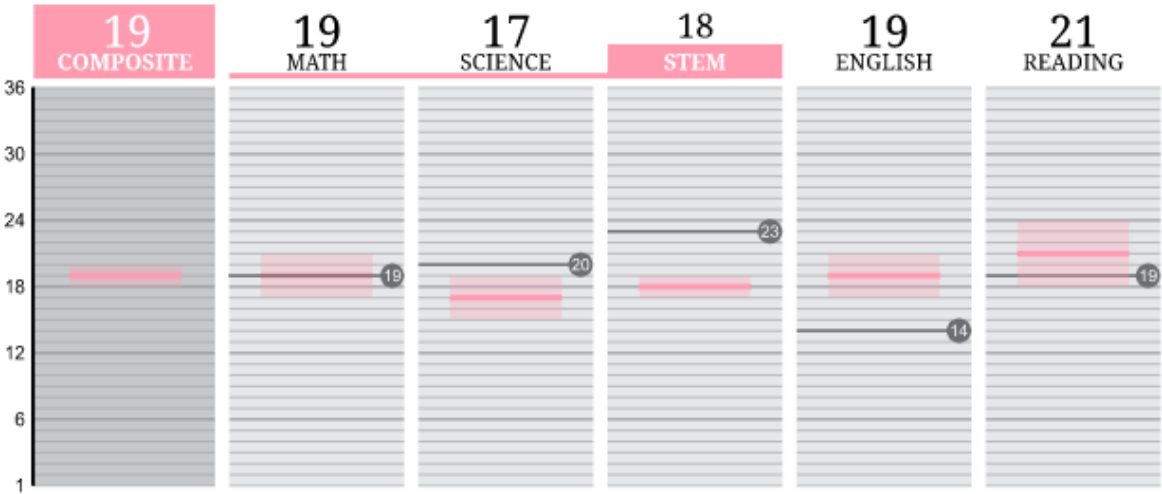
Key Ideas & Details	8/11	73%	
Craft & Structure	5/9	56%	
Integration of Knowledge & Ideas	0/0	N/A	

Complete by entering – from student's Individual Score Report:		Student:					Notes:
Subject = Mean Score (PreACT(s) benchmarked by administration season)	Reporting Categories = % correct or N/A (Items in try-out this form)	Pre 8* S	Pre 9* S	Pre 10* S	ACT 11	ACT 12 *SS	
English		11	13	15	18	18	8 th :
Production of Writing			71%				
Knowledge of Language			N/A				
Conventions of Standard English			60%				9 th :
Reading		16	18	20	22	22	
Key Ideas and Details			73%				
Craft and Structure			56%				
Integration of Knowledge and Ideas			N/A				10 th :
Math		16	18	19	22	22	
Preparing for Higher Math			61%				
PHM - Number and Quantity			100%				
PHM - Algebra			67%				11 th :
PHM - Functions			83%				
PHM - Geometry			33%				
PHM - Statistics and Probability			40%				
Integrating Essential Skills			50%				12 th :
Modeling			40%				
Science		18	19	20	23	23	
Interpretation of Data			64%				
Scientific Investigation			83%				
Evaluation of Models/Inferences			50%				
STEM		20	22	24	26	26	
Composite			19				Take-Aways for Post-Secondary Plans:

A Picture of High School Progress is Captured

Your PreACT® Composite Score is 19

This graph shows your PreACT scores and how they compare to the PreACT Readiness Benchmarks.



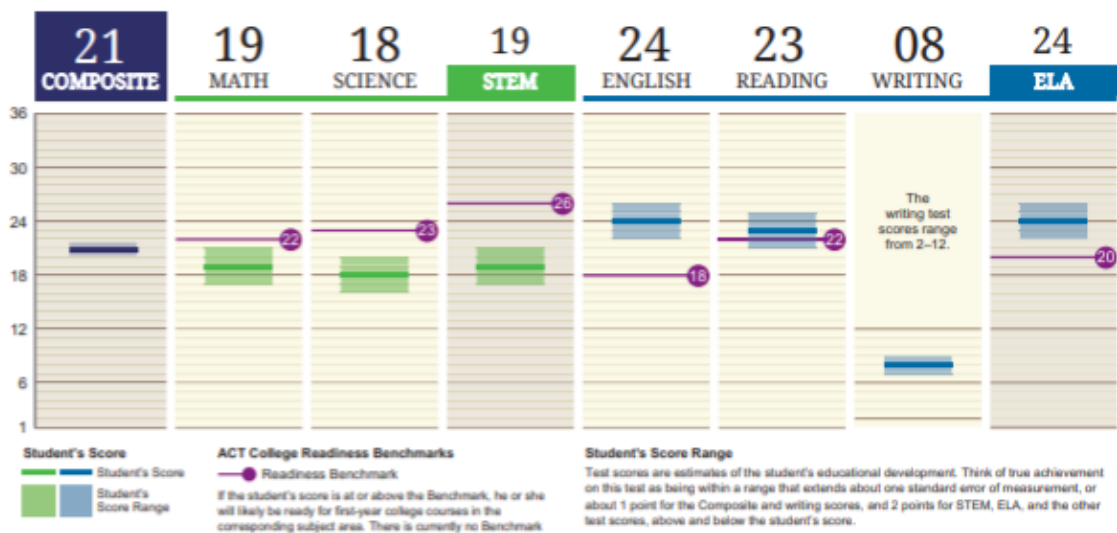
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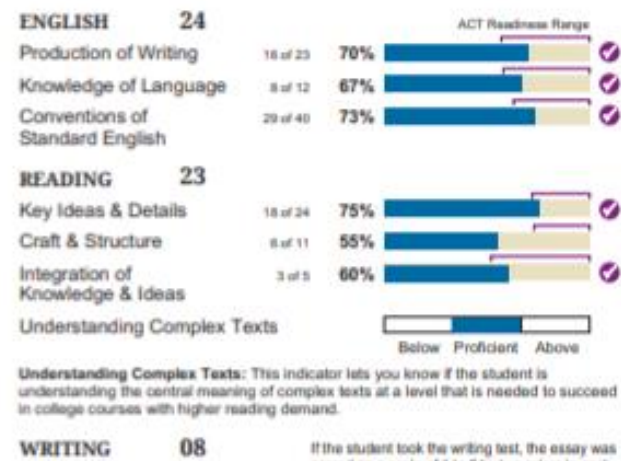
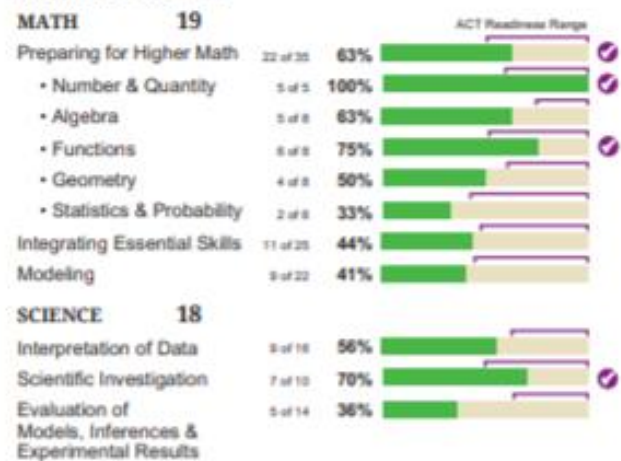
MATH				ENGLISH			
	Correct/Total	Percent Correct			Correct/Total	Percent Correct	
Preparing for Higher Math	13/21	62%		Production of Writing	10/14	71%	
• Number & Quantity	3/3	100%		Knowledge of Language	5/7	71%	
• Algebra	3/5	60%		Conventions of Standard English	14/24	58%	
• Functions	4/5	80%					
• Geometry	2/5	40%					
• Statistics & Probability	1/3	33%					
Integrating Essential Skills	7/15	47%					
Modeling	4/10	40%					
SCIENCE							
Interpretation of Data	6/12	50%					
Scientific Investigation	6/10	60%					
Evaluation of Models, Inferences & Experimental Results	2/8	25%					

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Reporting Categories = % correct or N/A (items in try-out this form)						
English		11	13	15	18	18
Production of Writing			71%	71%		
Knowledge of Language			N/A	71%		
Conventions of Standard English			60%	58%		
Reading		16	18	20	22	22
Key Ideas and Details			73%	71%		
Craft and Structure			56%	50%		
Integration of Knowledge and Ideas			N/A	67%		
Math		16	18	19	22	22
Preparing for Higher Math			61%	62%		
PHM - Number and Quantity			100%	100%		
PHM - Algebra			67%	60%		
PHM - Functions			83%	80%		
PHM - Geometry			33%	40%		
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Integrating Essential Skills			50%	47%		
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Science		18	19	20	23	23
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Scientific Investigation			83%	60%		
Evaluation of Models/Inferences			50%	25%		
STEM		20	22	24	26	26
Composite			19	19		

- What is the student's level of post-secondary readiness?
- How do strengths and non-strengths relate to college major/career plans?
- What courses in senior year add to preparation for aspirations and success?



Detailed Results



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English		11	13	15	18	18	9 th :
			19	19	24		
Production of Writing			71%	71%	70%		
Knowledge of Language			N/A	71%	67%		
Conventions of Standard English			60%	58%	73%		
Reading		16	18	20	22	22	10 th :
			21	21	23		
Key Ideas and Details			73%	71%	75%		
Craft and Structure			56%	50%	55%		
Integration of Knowledge and Ideas			N/A	67%	60%		
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			19	19	19		
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PHM - Geometry			33%	40%	50%		
PHM - Statistics and Probability			40%	33%	33%		
Integrating Essential Skills			50%	47%	44%		
Modeling			40%	40%	41%		
Science		18	19	20	23	23	Take-Aways for Post-Secondary Plans:
			17	17	18		
Interpretation of Data			64%	50%	56%		
Scientific Investigation			83%	60%	70%		
Evaluation of Models/Inferences			50%	25%	36%		
STEM		20	22	24	26	26	
			18	18	19		
Composite			19	19	21		

A Word about Content Confidence –



- It is important to have English (or Math, Science, Social Studies) teachers do this work!
- They know the content and skills behind the ACT College and Career Readiness English Standards
- But they need to know it at higher levels of DOK!
- Deeper understanding that requires diagnosis – beyond the level of current instructional resources
- Builds content confidence in your teachers and then your students!
- ACT Instructional Mastery will help teachers build content confidence!
- Confident teachers = Confident Students!

2-Day Courses

- Math
- Reading
- English
- Science
- Writing

Upcoming:

- KSDE – ACT Webinars in April: ACT, PreACT 8/9 and WorkKeys

- Kim's Roadshows:

- 2/8 KC Area (Blue Springs)

- 2/16 Wichita

- 2/21 Manhattan

- <https://pages2.act.org/Kansas-Workshops-2023.html>

- KASCD Session on April 20 -

Badges and Certificates

- Participants who complete a course will receive a certificate of completion.
- Digital badges will be earned by those who pass the knowledge checks throughout each course.



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Strengthening Performance Assessment

Strengthening Reading Comprehension

Take ACTion!

An aerial photograph of a large group of people crossing a street at a crosswalk. The people are seen from above, moving in various directions across the white-striped crosswalk. The background is a dark asphalt road.

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