Understanding Your PSAT/NMSQT® Results
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Four Major Parts of Your PSAT/NMSQT Results

3 Test Sections

- Critical Reading
- Mathematics
- Writing Skills
### Your Skills

**Purpose:** These skill categories can help you understand your score and focus your study efforts before you take the SAT.

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#### Your Skills

- **Determining the Meaning of Words**
  - 9 of 15 questions correct (0 omitted)

- **Author’s Craft: Style, Tone & Technique**
  - 3 of 5 questions correct (0 omitted)

- **Reasoning & Inference**
  - 8 of 10 questions correct (2 omitted)

- **Organization & Ideas**
  - 2 of 8 questions correct (2 omitted)

- **Understanding Literary Elements**
  - 4 of 10 questions correct (0 omitted)

- **Number & Operations**
  - 12 of 15 questions correct (1 omitted)

- **Algebra & Functions**
  - 5 of 5 questions correct (0 omitted)

- **Geometry & Measurement**
  - 8 of 10 questions correct (2 omitted)

- **Data, Statistics & Probability**
  - 6 of 8 questions correct (1 omitted)

- **Grammatical Relationships between Words**
  - 3 of 12 questions correct (1 omitted)

- **Words & Phrases Used to Modify or Compare**
  - 1 of 5 questions correct (2 omitted)

- **Phrases & Clauses**
  - 6 of 10 questions correct (2 omitted)

- **Correctly Formed Sentences**
  - 1 of 6 questions correct (4 omitted)

- **Relationships of Sentences & Paragraphs**
  - 2 of 6 questions correct (3 omitted)

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**See how you did on each skill. The same skills are tested on the SAT.**

**You can try hundreds of practice questions, organized by skill, online in My College QuickStart (www.collegeboard.org/quickstart).**
National Merit Scholarship Corporation Information

National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) uses a Selection Index based on PSAT/NMSQT® scores as an initial screen of over 1.5 million students who enter its scholarship programs. (See reverse for more information.)

Your Selection Index
Sum of scores in critical reading, mathematics and writing skills. **146**

Percentile
Compares your performance with college-bound juniors. **47**

Entry Requirements
(Information you provided on your answer sheet.)
- High school student: **YES**
- U.S. citizenship: **YES**
- Year to complete high school and enroll full-time in college: **2014**
- Years to be spent in grades 9–12: **4**

Eligibility Information
If your Selection Index places you among the 56,000 high scorers who qualify for program recognition, you will be notified next September.

The Selection Index is the sum of your critical reading, mathematics and writing skills scores.

If it has an asterisk, you do not meet all of the eligibility requirements for the competition.

The Percentile compares your performance to that of other college-bound juniors.

The Entry Requirements section displays information you provided on your answer sheet.
You will get your test book back with your PSAT/NMSQT results, so that you can review the questions.

You can also review each test question in My College QuickStart.
Some of the math problems required you to grid in answers instead of selecting an option. For these questions, you will see the correct answer(s) written out.
What’s next?

Use the access code on your report to log in to My College QuickStart, a personalized college and career planning kit. There you can:

• Search for colleges
• Get a personalized SAT study plan
• Take a personality test to find majors and careers that fit you
• Learn more about AP® courses that you might be ready to take

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How Can My College QuickStart® Help You?
My College QuickStart

My SAT Study Plan™
Review 54 missed PSAT/NMSQT questions.

My Online Score Report
Results for critical reading, mathematics, and writing

My Personality
Consider how well the ESTZ profile fits you.

My College Matches
Check out a starter list of 39 suggested colleges.

My Major & Career Matches
Explore secondary education and more.
My Online Score Report

- Projected SAT® score ranges
- State percentiles
- You can filter questions
- Questions and answer explanations
My SAT Study Plan™

- Personalized skills to improve
- SAT practice questions
- An official SAT practice test
My College QuickStart

The Traditionalists

ISFZ The Provider
introverting, sensing, feeling, organizing

ISFZs are responsible, caring, reserved, and cooperative. As an ISFZ you have a modest style of helping others in orderly and practical ways. You believe it is important to follow rules and laws; similarly, you adhere to routine and prefer to see traditions preserved with little change. You are prone to worry about things beyond your control and may appear to be less confident because of your tendency to become stressed or agitated and not ask for help.

You like to be with a few close friends and family members and to offer personal support wherever and whenever needed. You are good at coordinating tasks and activities for everyone but may become overburdened by taking on other people’s problems. Likewise, you don’t ask for the recognition you would like to have. You are quietly loyal to family, friends, and groups and institutions that are important to you, and you hope others will be as loyal in return. You avoid interpersonal conflict at all costs.

As an ISFZ you are an organized and focused learner who is good at memorizing facts and details related to people. You reliably meet deadlines and obligations. You excel at coordinating and scheduling your own activities and keep yourself and your belongings neat and in good order. You prefer to work on projects and tasks that are useful in a practical way.

Your Strengths Include...

- A practical and dependable nature
My College QuickStart

My College Matches

- Starter list of colleges
- Criteria to customize search
- Ability to save searches
The ancient Egyptians built pyramids and levees. The Romans built aqueducts and the Colosseum. The Persians and ancient Greeks undertook massive building projects. Civil engineering has been practiced for thousands of years.

Civil engineers plan, design, build, and repair just about anything you can think of. That includes buildings, bridges, dams, tunnels, highways, stadiums, sewage treatment plants, power plants, airports, and even satellites. These days they’re also in demand to repair the damage caused by natural disasters such as earthquakes, hurricanes, and floods. And our crumbling public structures, from bridges to tunnels, all need civil engineers to repair them.

Civil engineers specialize in different areas. Transportation engineers, for example, tackle problems like traffic jams and air travel safety. Water resources engineers work to control the flow of rivers and ensure clean drinking water.

As a civil engineering major, you’ll take classes in several fields before focusing on one. But you’ll find there’s overlap in some course work. For instance, you’ll learn how to build structures that can stand up to earthquakes in both geotechnical and structural engineering. In a geotechnical engineering course, you’ll focus on soil structure and foundation design. But when you study structural engineering, you’ll be more concerned with designing...
My AP Potential

- List of AP courses
- Which ones are offered at your school
My AP Potential

• Choose a major to see which courses match it.

• Interpret your report to see whether you are ready to take a course.

AP Courses | Potential | Matches Major | Your School Offered This Course
---|---|---|---
Psychology | | | ✔
Art History | | | ✔
Calculus BC | | | ✔
English Language | | | ✔
European History | | | ✔

Talk to your school counselor and teachers
They can help you decide the best course for you!
My College QuickStart

Log in to your personalized account at

www.collegeboard.org/quickstart