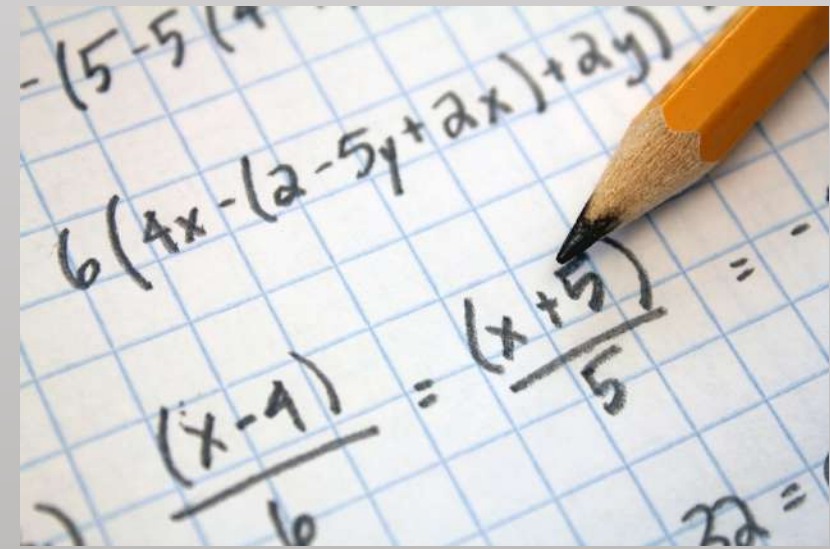


ACT Overview



English
Math
Reading Science
Optional Writing

Registration and Cost

- \$52.00 without Writing
- \$60.00 with Writing
- \$30.00 Late Fee
- \$55.00 Standby Testing
- \$32.00 Test Date Change

Additional Information and Registration at
www.actstudent.org

Test Prep

Henry County pays for all Sophomores to take the
Practice ACT at school in the fall.

Use this as an opportunity to learn your strengths and weaknesses.

There are **TEST PREP** books in the Learning Commons to check out that have tips, strategies, sample questions, etc...**CHECK OUT A COPY!!**



Registration Deadlines and Testing Dates

Test date	Registration deadline	Late registration period
September 14, 2019	August 16, 2019	August 17-30, 2019
October 26, 2019	September 20, 2019	September 21-October 4, 2019
December 14, 2019	November 8, 2019	November 9-22, 2019
February 8, 2020	January 10, 2020	January 11-17, 2020
April 4, 2020	February 28, 2020	February 29-March 13, 2020
June 13, 2020	May 8, 2020	May 9-22, 2020
July 18, 2020*	June 19, 2020	June 20-26, 2020

English

- 75 Questions
- 45 minutes to complete this section
- Production of Writing (29–32%)

The questions in this category require students to apply their understanding of the purpose and focus of a piece of writing.

- Knowledge of Language (13–19%)

Demonstrate effective language use through ensuring precision and concision in word choice and maintaining consistency in style and tone

- Conventions of Standard English (51–56%)

The questions in this category require students to apply an understanding of the conventions of standard English grammar, usage, and mechanics to revise and edit text.



Math

- 60 questions
- 60 minutes to complete this section

Math Area	# of Questions
Pre-Algebra	14
Elementary Algebra	10
Intermediate Algebra	9
Geometry	9
Plane Geometry	14
Trigonometry	4

$$2 > -3$$
$$0.999... = 1$$
$$\infty$$
$$\times$$
$$+$$
$$-$$
$$\pi \approx 3.14$$
$$\sqrt{2}$$
$$1 + 2 \cdot 3$$
$$5^2$$
$$(1 - 2) + 3$$
$$5(2 + 2)$$
$$101_2 = 5_{10}$$

Reading



- 4 reading passages; 10 questions m/c each
- 35 minutes to complete this section after a 15 minute break

Type of Question	Examples
Detail Questions	find and interpret details
Main Idea Questions	identify the main idea of a passage, paragraph, or paragraphs
Comparative Relationships Questions	interpret comparative relationships (similarities and differences)
Cause-Effect Relationships Questions	interpret cause and effect relationships
Generalizations Questions	draw generalizations
Vocabulary-in-Context Questions	identify the meaning of words in context
Sequence of Events Questions	determine when events happened and/or the order of events
Author's Voice and Method Questions	identify the author's style, attitude, and point of view; the main purpose of a sentence, a paragraph, or the passage as a whole

Science

- 40 questions
- 35 minutes to complete this section
- Biology, Chemistry, Earth/Space Sciences, Physics



Passage Format	Additional Information	% of Questions (# of Questions)
Data Representation	understand, evaluate, and interpret information presented in graphs, tables, or charts	38% (approx. 15 questions)
Research Summaries	understand, evaluate, and analyze one or more experiments	45% (approx. 18 questions)
Conflicting Viewpoints	understand and evaluate conflicting viewpoints, theories, or hypotheses on a specific topic	17% (approx. 7 questions)

Writing



- Optional Section
- 1 essay question
- 40 minutes to plan, write and edit
- Does not affect your subject area scores or your composite score

Format of the ACT Test

ALWAYS in the **SAME** order:

English – 45 min

Math – 60 min

Break – 10 min

Reading - 35 min

Science – 35 min

Break - 5 min if taking Essay

Optional Essay – 40 min



Why is your ACT Score Important?

The ACT examination assesses high school students' general educational development and their ability to complete college level work. All colleges and universities in Georgia accept scores from the ACT for admission purposes.

ACT scores Impact Admissions and Scholarship Awards



- Many Universities award merit scholarships based on GPA and ACT scores.
- Some schools award these based on individual subtest scores-not your overall composite score.
- It may be to your advantage to retake the test multiple times. It could result in a \$10,000 or more difference in scholarship award.

Facts



- 57% increased their Composite Score on a second attempt
- Schools take your highest score for each section.
- The lower you score, the more likely your scores will go up on the second try!

- When averaging sub scores, ACT rounds up. Therefore, if your scores average 21.5, you get a 22 on your ACT.
- The AVERAGE score on the ACT is a 21.
- Many schools require a 25 or higher to be consider for scholarships.



College READINESS Benchmarks as set by ACT

English	18
Math	22
Reading	22
Science	23

