

Junior Year Class of 2024

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What should I be doing during my junior year to help me prepare for my future?

Focus on your grades and extracurricular activities! **By studying and doing well in your classes, you are developing a standout transcript.** You are also increasing your knowledge and the chance of performing better on the SAT or ACT. Also, begin creating a list of **future goals**. If one of your goals is to go attend college, begin searching on the Internet for schools that may be of interest. Also, visit your local library or a bookstore and read up on some books that detail colleges and each of their requirements. If you are interested in trade school, do the same. Interested in the military? Visit [defense.gov](https://www.defense.gov) or see your counselor to set up a meeting with a representative.

SAT/ACT Dates

SAT

March 11

May 6

June 3

(anticipated)

August 26

October 7

ACT

February 11

April 15

June 10

July 15

What exactly is the difference between the two tests?

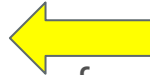
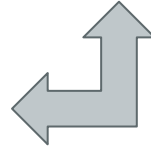
Compare the ACT and SAT tests

- ACT includes a Science section
- SAT includes one SAT Math Section on which you may not use a calculator

	SAT	ACT
Why Take It	Colleges use SAT scores for admissions and merit-based scholarships.	Colleges use ACT scores for admissions and merit-based scholarships.
Test Structure	Reading Writing & Language Math	English Math Reading Science Reasoning Essay (Optional)
Length	3 hours	2 hours, 55 minutes (without essay) 3 hours, 40 minutes (with essay)
Reading	5 reading passages	4 reading passages
Science	None	1 science section testing your critical thinking skills (not your specific science knowledge)
Math	Covers: Arithmetic Algebra I & II Geometry, Trigonometry and Data Analysis	Covers: Arithmetic Algebra I & II Geometry, Trigonometry, and Probability & Statistics
Calculator Policy	Some math questions don't allow you to use a calculator.	You can use a calculator on all math questions.
Essays	None	Optional. The essay will test how well you evaluate and analyze complex issues.
How It's Scored	Scored on a scale of 400-1600	Scored on a scale of 1-36

Why create a College Board account?

- Start an [SAT® registration](#) and come back to it later.
- Choose your [test date](#) and [test center](#) online.
- Get immediate registration confirmation.
- Print [SAT admission tickets](#).
- View [SAT scores](#) as soon as they're available.
- Access [AP practice questions](#).
- Access your PSAT/NMSQT scores online.
- Send your SAT and AP scores to the colleges of your choice.
- Manage your personal college list.
- Save your scholarship searches.
- Compare costs at colleges that interest you.
- Direct link: <https://cbaccount.collegeboard.org/iamweb/smartRegister>



Quick Tips

1. You can use your personal or school email address. Just **be consistent** and make sure it's the same email that you used when filling out the PSAT form.
2. When filling out the school name try "Henry P." if Becton is not pre-populating. If needed, our **school code is 310299** and our **zip code is 07073**.
3. Complete the parent/guardian information if you know it.
4. **Opt in** to receive important reminders & deadlines, test prep strategies, score availability, etc.

Still Have a Question?

<https://about.collegeboard.org/contact-us>

Call **866-315-6068**

SAT: [Contact SAT Support](#)

PSAT-related assessments:
psathelp@info.collegeboard.org

AP:
apstudents@info.collegeboard.org

CLEP: [Contact CLEP Services](#)

General questions: [Contact us](#)

How do I know if a school I am interested in is test optional at the moment?

www.fairtest.org

Approximately 1800 schools are test optional for 2023 admissions!

What are some helpful websites that can allow me to learn more about myself?

Visit **Bectonhs.org** and click on the **Counseling** tab. Then click on the **College, Career & Military Planning** tab. The sites listed, especially Naviance, are great resources to help you begin your planning.

Interpreting your PSAT Score

<https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1z2o9jSfK2XX9uvTcyIU06W76maGNkJy2mWrF0Au4zS4/edit#slide=id.p>

Pre-College Enrichment Program (Rutgers)



<https://www.business.rutgers.edu/idea-office/prep>

RBS PREP recruits high-performing **high school juniors** (11th grade) **from historically underrepresented and underserved backgrounds for early exposure to Rutgers Business School**, business majors, careers in business, college-level courses, and immersion into life on a college campus. RBS PREP students are enrolled in a college-level business course with other RBS undergraduate students. Students also participate in program enrichment sessions that include college prep and exploration, mentoring, team building, soft skills development, guest lectures from distinguished RBS faculty, staff, and corporate partners.

High school juniors that complete the RBS PREP program **earn three (3) academic course credits toward completing their undergraduate education**. Program alumni are also eligible for admissions application fee waivers and receive priority access to other programs and initiatives facilitated by the RBS Office of Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, and Access.