

Recently you participated in the PSAT/NMSQT or Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Today, you will review your PSAT/NMSQT Score Report.

You should have your personal score report and test booklet in front of you.

Congratulations! By taking this test, you have already taken a first step toward college. Included in this report is a log in for My College QuickStart where you can see

Correct answers and explanations

Which AP courses you may be ready for now

Get a personalized SAT study plan

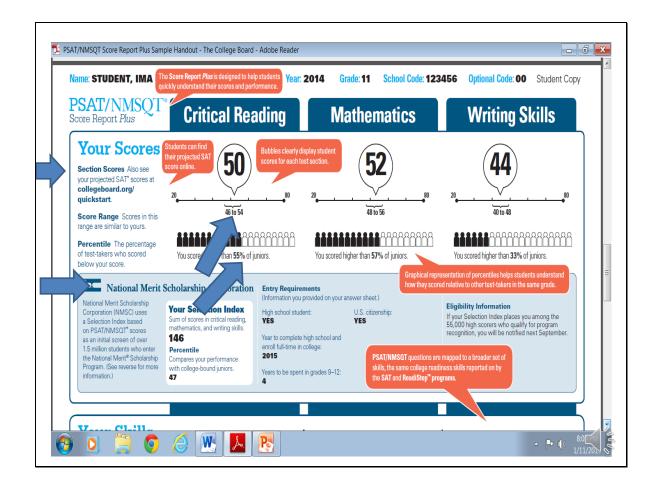
Search for colleges

Explore majors and careers

Learn about scholarship programs

I will point out your online access code to these services in a minute.

Let's begin:



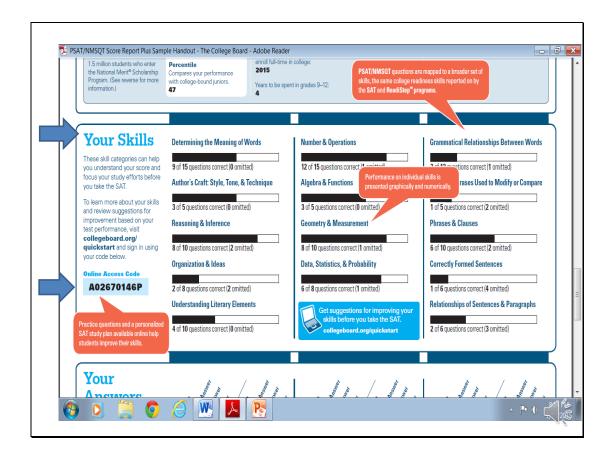
(Turn to look at the score report).

Score Range: Scores in this range are similar to yours. – this means on a good day you might have scored the higher score and on a bad day, you might have scored the lower score.

Percentile: Percentile means the percentage of test-takers who scored below your score. 9th grade students, your scores are compared to 10th grade students because Collage Board does not norm 9th grade students at this time.

You can project your SAT scores at collegeboard.org/quickstart

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation Selection index is applicable to 11^{th} grade students only. If an 11^{th} grade student is among the 55,000 high scorers who qualify for program recognition, they will be notified next September.



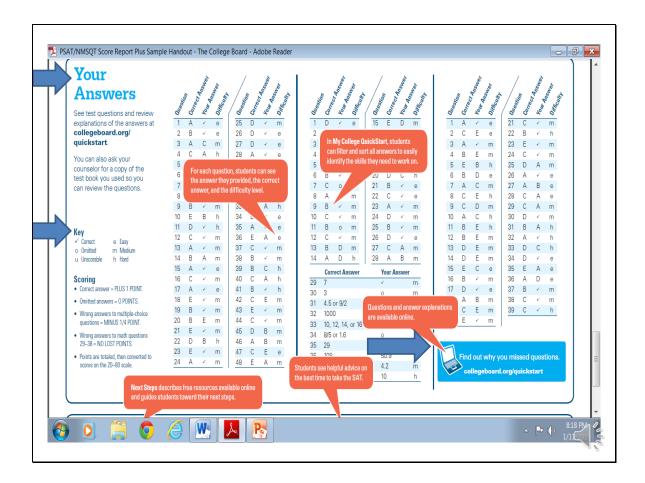
Your Skills:

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

Your My College Quick start access code is here (point). Sign into collegeboard.org/quickstart to learn more about your skills and review suggestions for improvement.

There you will find practice questions and a personalized SAT study plan.

PSAT questions are based on a broader set of skills that are the same college readiness skills on the SAT. So working to improve these skills will improve your SAT score

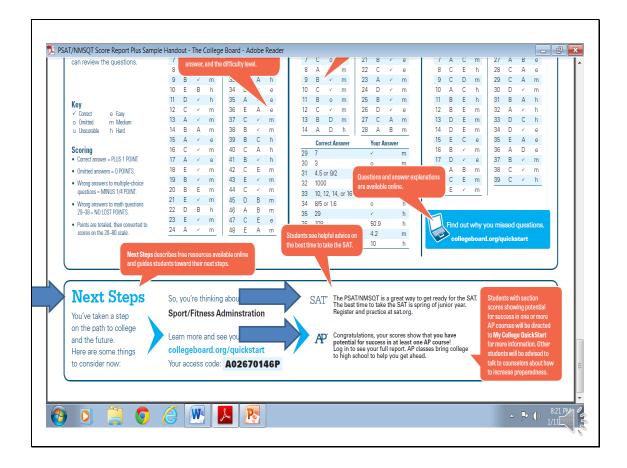


Now let's look at your answers:

For each question, you can see your answer, the correct answer and the difficulty level. Notice the Key to reading the score report answer section.

On My College quick Start, you can filter and sort all answers to easily identify the skills you need to work on

The questions and the answers explanations are available online. Find out why you missed questions.



Next Steps:

Go to My College Quick Start, use you access code and learn more about your results.

The PSAT is a great way to get ready for the SAT. The best time to take the SAT is Spring of your junior year. Register and practice at sat.org

AP – if you have potential for success in an AP course, log in to see your full AP potential. These AP classes bring college into high school to help you get a head. Go to My college quick Start to begin.

If you have any further questions, please email your counselor. You may watch this video again on the school's web site.