

SAT Subject Tests

Score Report

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Math Level 2

800 | 200 to 800

76th Percentile

Test Date: **Jun. 05, 2021**
Registration Number: **0089315558**
Gender: **Male**
Date of Birth: **Dec. 03, 2004**
Test Center Number: **60183**
CB Student ID: **122514115**
High School Code: **000004**
High School Name: **My School Is Not Listed - International**

How Do My Scores Compare?

A percentile shows how you scored, compared to other students. It's a number between 1 and 99 and represents the percentage of students whose scores are below yours. For example, if your Biology Test score is 500 and the national percentile for 500 is 47, you did better than 47% of all high school students who took this test.

Keep in mind that different groups of students take different SAT Subject Tests™, so you can't compare percentiles of different tests.

What Are Score Ranges?

Test scores are single snapshots in time—if you took the test once a week for a month, your scores would vary.

That's why score ranges are better representations of your true ability. They show how much your score can change with repeated testing, even if your skill level remains the same.

Usually your scores fall in a range of roughly 30–40 points above or below your true ability. There must be a difference of at least 60 points between your score and another student's to say that one of you performed better than the other. Colleges know this, and they get score ranges along with scores so they can consider scores in context.

Your online score report at sat.org/scorereport shows your score range for each test you took.

Should I Take the Test Again?

Each Subject Test measures your knowledge of a particular subject. If you continue to study the subject and take the test again, your new score should reflect your increased knowledge.

You can also register for other Subject Tests, or the SAT, at collegeboard.org/mysat.