

For Your Students

Taking the ACT Test on Computers

Dear Students,

As you are planning your life beyond your graduation, continuing your education should be a top priority. Attending university can provide opportunities to help you achieve the career you want.

Taking the ACT university admissions test measures your readiness for higher education. Every US university accepts ACT scores when deciding who to admit, and so do hundreds of universities around the world.

Starting in September, the ACT test will be offered to all non-US students on computers, rather than on paper. Whether you have been planning to take the ACT or not, here are some things you should know about this change:

- **The test content and scoring have not changed.** The test will contain all the same components (multiple-choice English, reading, math, and science tests, along with the optional writing test) and the same scoring system. The only thing that is changing is the way the test is delivered.
- **You will get your scores faster.** With computer-based testing, you will get ACT scores back in two to three business days.
- **You will get more opportunities to test.** Computer-based testing allows ACT to administer the test more often: six testing windows per year, Fridays and Saturdays, mornings and afternoons.
- **CBT tools make the testing process smoother.** CBT offers tools to help students do their best while taking the test, including ways to flag and return to questions during the test, ways to eliminate answers you are sure are incorrect, magnify images, and calculate math problems. You will also receive scratch paper to work out problems, take notes, and organize thoughts.

Please see me if you have questions about the ACT test. You can also get more information, resources about studying abroad or regionally, test-taking advice, and student stories by joining the ACT Club social website at connecme.actclub.org.

Sincerely,

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For Parents

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Dear Parents,

Is your child thinking about continuing his or her education after graduation? Attending university can provide career opportunities they might not have thought possible.

Taking the ACT university admissions test measures your child's readiness for higher education, especially for students looking to study in the United States. Every US university accepts ACT scores when deciding who to admit, and so do hundreds of universities around the world.

Starting in September, the ACT test will be offered to all non-US students on computers, rather than on paper. Whether your child has been planning to take the ACT or not, here are some things your family should know about this change:

- **The test content and scoring have not changed.** The test will contain all the same components (multiple-choice English, reading, math, and science tests, along with the optional writing test) and the same scoring system. The only thing that is changing is the way the test is delivered.
- **Your child will get your scores faster.** With computer-based testing, your student will get ACT scores back in two to three business days.
- **Your child will get more opportunities to test.** Computer-based testing allows ACT to administer the test more often: six testing windows per year, Fridays and Saturdays, mornings and afternoons.
- **CBT tools make the testing process smoother.** CBT offers tools to help students do their best while taking the test, including enhanced navigation, magnifying glass, line reader, answer eliminator and masking, text highlighter, flagging questions, and a built-in calculator.

Please encourage your child to see me if your family has questions about the ACT test. You can also get more information for parents and students, resources about studying in the US, test-taking advice, and student stories by joining the ACT Club social website at connecme.actclub.org.

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