

About Manya

Manya Education (P) Ltd. has excelled in providing comprehensive solutions to higher education aspirants seeking quality education in India and abroad in various fields since its inception in 2002. With an ever-growing network spanning 19 cities in India, Manya has established itself as the go-to admission consultation and test preparation provider. Manya has been consistently triumphant in enabling students actualize their higher education dream by extending a complete suite of services, with an aim to match aspirations to opportunities. Manya holds the distinction of having served over 150,000 aspirants.

Manya is a partner of The Princeton Review (TPR) in South Asia.

The Princeton Review

For more than 30 years, The Princeton Review has been the preferred destination for college and grad school bound students to make their educational dreams a reality. The company's headquarters are in the US and its operations extend across 14 other countries world-wide. Last year alone, TPR was instrumental in guiding more than 3.5 million students across the world get into great institutions. TPR certified faculty members teach students the prerequisites to great scores - content and specific, proven strategies that only come from deep knowledge of each test. Students learn how to use time-tested TPR strategies, and improve speed and accuracy for higher scores on standardized tests.

Manya alumni

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Jeevana Priya (Bachelor of Astrophysics)

University of Pennsylvania

Archit Sharma (Bachelor of Computer Science)
Priyanshi (Bachelor of Arts)
Beeban Rai (Double Bachelor of Economics & Psychology)

Duke University

Sanjeev Dasgupta (Bachelor of International Relations)

Cornell University

Tanmay Jha (Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering)
Virat Chopra (Bachelor of Computer Science)

University of California, Berkeley

Anirudh Narula (Bachelor of Political Science)

University of California, Los Angeles

Sunaina Martin (Bachelor of Engineering)
Suchit Panjiyar (Bachelor of Engineering)

New York University

Anjishnu Das (Bachelor of Economics)
Khushboo Khatra (Bachelor of Journalism)
Siddharth (Bachelor of Animation and Special Effects)
Agrima (Bachelor of Engineering)



The ACT or the SAT: there is a choice

ACT

- each section – English, Math, Reading, and Science – is scored out of 36
- the Math score accounts for 25% of the total score
- the composite score is the average of the four sectional scores while the Essay scores are reported separately
- multiple-choice questions have 4 answer choices per question except for the Math section which has 5 answer choices per question
- the “Advanced Math” component includes Trigonometry, Complex Numbers, Logarithm, and Matrices
- the lone Math section allows use of a calculator
- the Science section is a “test of reading” based on science – related texts, charts, and graphs
- the Essay task asks for views on an issue in the context of the three given perspectives presented on the issue

SAT

- each section – Evidence-based Reading and Writing, and Math – is scored out of 800
- the Math score accounts for 50% of the total score – 800 out of 1600
- the composite score is the sum of the two sectional scores while the Essay scores are reported separately
- multiple-choice questions have 4 answer choices per question while answers to a few math questions need to be “gridded in”
- the “Advanced Math” component includes Trigonometry and Complex Numbers
- only one of the two Math sections allows use of a calculator
- some reading and writing passages involve charts and graphs
- some of the passages relate to “US Founding Documents and Great Global Conversations”
- the Essay task asks for evaluation on use of evidence and rhetoric in a source text

The ACT and the SAT: a few common features

- “rights only” scoring, i.e. no penalty for wrong answers
- the sections appear in the same fixed order:
 - ACT – English, Math, Reading, Science, and Writing (Essay)
 - SAT – Reading, Writing & Language, Math (without calculator), Math (with calculator), and Essay
- the Essay is optional in both the tests but may be required by many colleges – the safest option is to take it

comparison of test length and timing: ACT vs. SAT

Component	ACT			SAT	
	Time Allotted (minutes)	Number of Questions/Tasks	Section	Time Allotted (minutes)	Number of Questions/Tasks
English	45	75	Reading	65	52
Math	60	60	Writing and Language	35	44
Reading	35	40	Math (without calculator)	25	20
Science	35	40	Math (with calculator)	55	38
Total	175	215	Total	180	154
Writing (optional)	40	1 task	Essay (optional)	50	1 task