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AP EXAM PREP

- Everything your students need is right on their dashboard, all in one easy-to-access spot.
- Each product has a diagnostic, which students can take to find their strengths and their not-as-strong strengths.
- Review topics provide in-depth review of the material with examples and content you can use in class or assign as readings for homework.
- Each topic has an associated set of drills so students can review their skills, and the drills come with video answer explanations.
- Each AP prep product comes with full-length practice exams so that students can prepare for the real look and feel of the exam.

VIRTUAL CLASSROOMS AND GRADEBOOK

- With Shmoop's virtual classrooms, teachers can see all of their students' progress on their AP exam prep.
- Teachers can view Shmooints earned, drills completed, diagnostics completed, practice exams taken, and when they last logged in, both at the individual level and the class level.
- Teachers can see individual scores on diagnostics, drills, and practice exams, as well as a skills breakdown at the individual and class level.
- You can email all of your students or individual students to remind them what they should be working on or send them a motivating message.

THE LOGISTICS

1. Sign up for Shmoop using your Magic Word, and then log in to your personal account.
2. Click on Passes in your Dashboard to see all of the AP exams you have access to.

3. In the context of the passage, the word "usurping" (paragraph 4) is closest in meaning to which of the following?

- A. ☐ Maintaining
- B. ☐ Assuming
- C. ☐ Bequeathing
- D. ☐ Providing

[Come Back to This](#) [I'm Guessing](#) [Remove My Choice](#)

Practice exam question

HOW TO USE SHMOOP'S AP TEST PREP

- Usually, students will start with the overview, getting a feel for the test breakdown, strategies, list of topics, and other tips and tricks.
- Some teachers like to assign the drills for homework; others have students work on them collaboratively in class.

Teachers can review topics in class on a projector, assign the readings as homework, or have students review in small groups.

- Once they're ready, students can take the full-length exams either during class or as homework. The progress widget will follow them along to help mimic the authentic testing environment.
- Students can save their work, see their results, check answer explanations, see a projected score, and email that score to teachers.

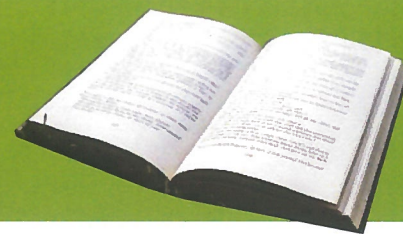


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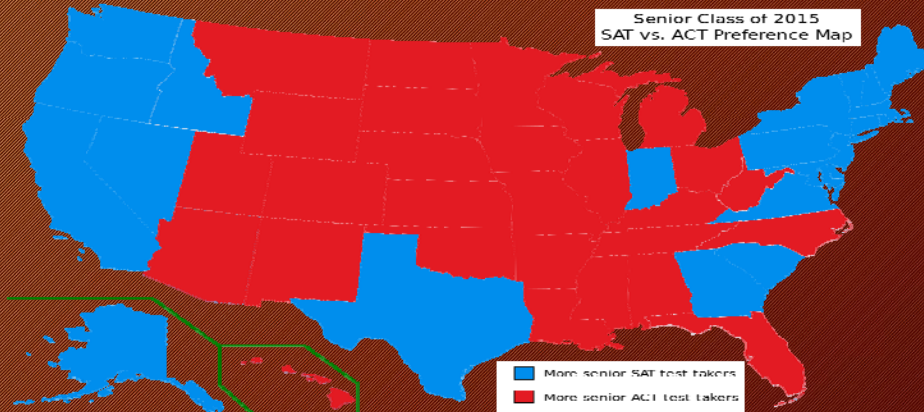
Big Changes –SAT Redesign

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Things have changed since we took the SAT...



SAT vs ACT



Scoring



Changes	Current SAT (2014-2016)	New SAT (2017 and beyond)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1/4-point penalty for wrong answers • 800 for Math, • 800 for Reading Comprehension, • 800 for Writing = 2400	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No wrong-answer penalty • 800 for Math, • 800 for Evidence-Based R&W • Optional essay will receive a separate score • Subscores and insight scores available

Anatomy



Changes	Current (Class of 2014-2016)	New SAT (2017 -beyond)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Critical Reading Test (20-25 min) • 3 Math tests (10-25 minutes each) • 3 Writing tests (10-25 minutes each) • 1 Essay test (25 minutes) • 1 Experimental test • 5 answer choices for multiple-choice questions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Evidence-Based Reading and Writing test • 65-minute Reading section • 35-minute Language and Writing section • 1 Math test; 55-minute section with calculator, 25-minute section without calculator • 1 Essay test (optional; 50 minutes) • 4 answer choices for multiple choice questions

Timing



Changes	Current SAT (Class of 2014-2016)	New SAT (Class of 2017 and beyond)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 hours 45 minutes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 hours • 3 hours 50 minutes with optional essay

Administration



Changes	Current SAT (Class of 2014-2016)	New SAT (Class of 2017 and beyond)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only available in print Focus on broad range of content and skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Available in print and digitally* Fewer questions with a greater focus <u>on in-depth analysis of content and evidence</u>



Essay



Changes	Current SAT (Class of 2014-2016)	New SAT (Class of 2017 and beyond)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Essay is required Students have 25 minutes to draft a response Quality of reasoning and accuracy of data not assessed Score combined with multiple-choice Writing section 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Essay is optional Students have 50 minutes to analyze a 650-750 word document and draft an essay Tests reading, analysis, and writing skills Requires students to analyze a source document and explain how the author builds an argument Facts matter

Math



Changes	Current SAT (Class of 2014-2016)	New SAT (Class of 2017 and beyond)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus on wide array of topics More emphasis on computational skills Calculators permitted for all sections Multiple choice and grid-in questions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concentrated focus on problem-solving and data analysis, Algebraic focus, Advanced math concepts Real-world problem-solving accompanied by informational graphics Calculator permitted for 37 questions, not permitted for 20 questions Multiple choice and grid-in questions, 1 enhanced grid-in question

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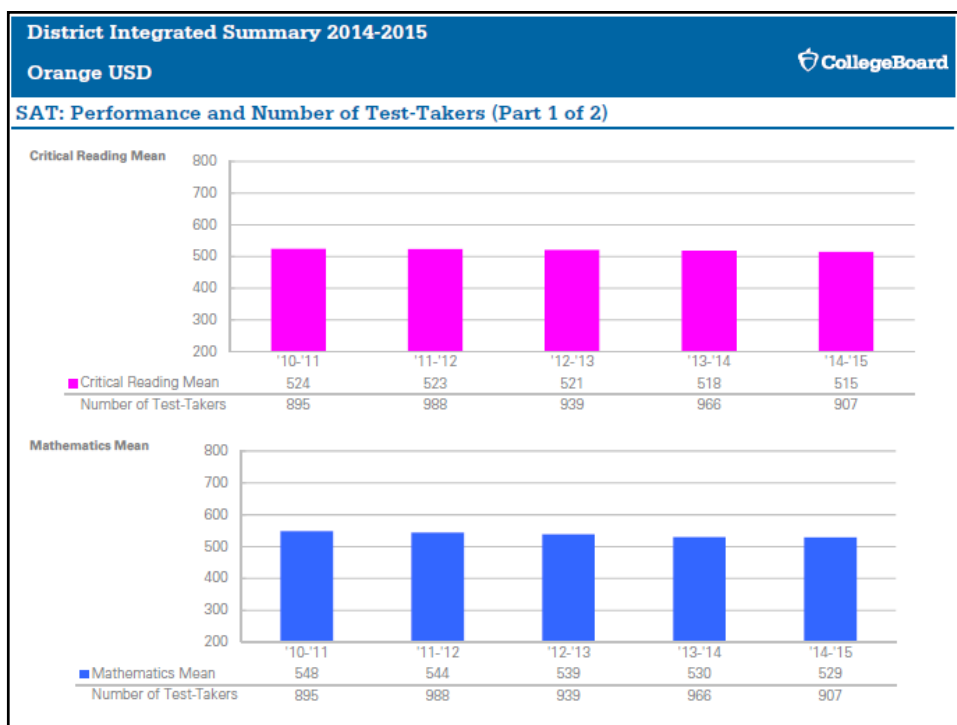
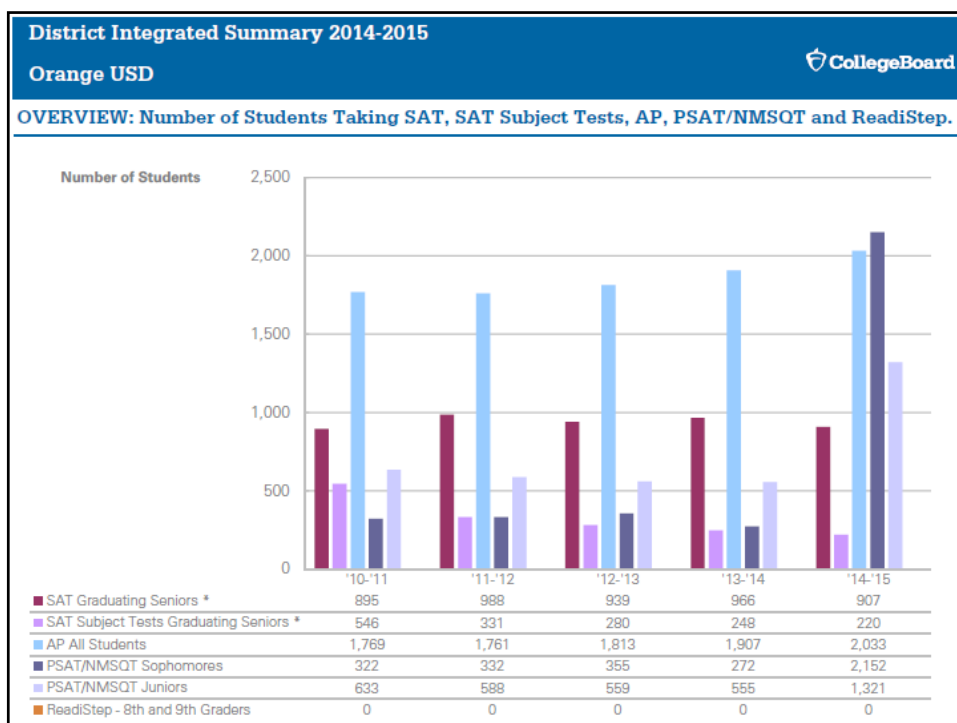
Reading and Writing



Changes	Current SAT (Class of 2014-2016)	New SAT (Class of 2017 and beyond)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Critical Reading is in two parts: sentence completions and passage-based questions Passage-based questions from short (100-150 words) and long (400-850 words) passages Writing combines score of writing multiple-choice questions and essay 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading and Writing combined into "Evidence-Based Reading and Writing" Reading section does not contain sentence completions Tests understanding of passages from U.S. and World Literature, History and Sciences (500-850) Writing and Language section tests "Expression of Ideas" and "Standard English Conventions" through passages relating to Careers, History Humanities, and Sciences. Questions pull from extended prose (400-450 words)

- 2014 was the first year that we offered the PSAT to all 10th grade students.
- 2015 we provided 2200 PSAT exams
- SAT, AP & ACT are “self-selected” students
- 2016 – District Wide College Board Day





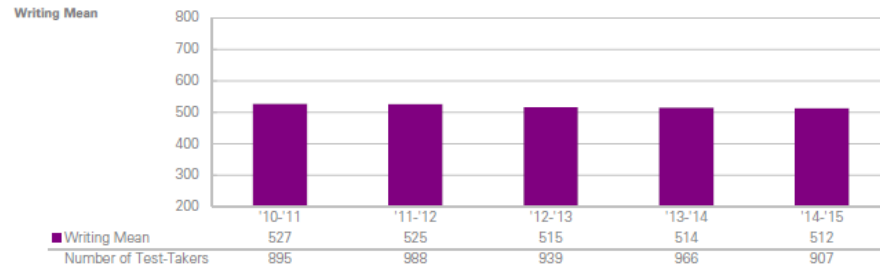
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District Integrated Summary 2014-2015

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SAT: Performance and Number of Test-Takers (Part 2 of 2)



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District Integrated Summary 2014-2015

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SAT: Performance Based on Self-Reported PSAT/NMSQT Participation

