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## What is a good sat subject test score math 2

You took an SAT Subject Test™, and you just got your score report. Is it time to celebrate? Learn how colleges use your scores during the admission process and what makes a good SAT Subject Test Score. How Are SAT Subject Tests Used by Colleges? Many colleges require or recommend one or more SAT Subject Tests. Because the tests are designed to measure knowledge in specific areas, colleges use them as another piece of admissions information, and, in some cases, to decide whether applicants can be exempted from college requirements. For example, a certain score may excuse you from a basic English class or a foreign language requirement. If you're not sure which Subject Tests to take, talk to your college counselor. SAT Subject Test Scoring Total Score Subject Test scores are reported on a scale of 200-800 (an 800 is the highest score possible) for each of the 20 SAT Subjects. You're given a raw score based on the number of questions you got right minus a fraction of a point for every wrong answer. The raw score is then converted to a scaled score ranging from 200 to 800. Each test has its own conversion table. Subscores (only for Language Tests) If you take a take the audio portion of one of the SAT Language Tests (for example, "French with Listening"), you'll receive subscores for reading and listening. Subscores are reported on a scale of 20-80. Percentile Ranks The percentile compares the score of everyone who took the same Subject Test. In other words, a percentile rank of 60 means that you scored higher than 60% of students who took that Subject Test. Use your rank to assess how competitive your scores are with other students. What's a Good Subject Test Score? It depends on the college of your choice. A good SAT Subject Test Score is one that fits within the range of scores your college usually looks for or accepts. Many colleges are happy with scores of 650 or above, but highly selective schools may want to see a 700 or 750—or even higher. However, if your score falls below the normal score range for your dream school, that doesn't necessarily mean you won't get in. Schools are often fairly flexible in what they are willing to look at as a "good" score for a certain student. Read More: Why Should I Take SAT Subject Tests? If you're wondering, "What's better? A 600 in Math 2 or a 600 in U.S. History?" you should know that scores and percentile ranks from different subjects aren't comparable. Different groups of students take each Subject Test. Average SAT Subject Test Scores Check out some of the average Subject Test scores for the graduating class of 2016. SAT Subject Test Average Score Literature 599 U.S. History 624 World History 615 Math 1 599 Math 2 690 Ecological Biology 616 Molecular Biology 647 Chemistry 668 Physics 667 Spanish 653 Source: The College Board Build the right SAT prep plan for you Our private tutors will help you build a prep plan for your SAT Subject Tests that's customized to your score goals, study habits, and schedule. Find a Tutor For more than 35 years, students and families have trusted The Princeton Review to help them get into their dream schools. We help students succeed in high school and beyond by giving them resources for better grades, better test scores, and stronger college applications. Follow us on Twitter: @ThePrincetonRev. Something went wrong. Wait a moment and try again. As of 2021, the College Board no longer offers SAT Subject Tests. However, if you have already taken them and are wondering about your scores, the info below can help you evaluate them! How do you decide what a good SAT subject test score is? A score at or above 700 on any test would be considered a good SAT subject test score at elite colleges (schools that accept 20% or fewer of applicants). If you're not applying to elite schools, scores at or above mean scores (which are typically a little higher than 600) aren't shabby, either. Here's a good rule of thumb: find out what a good SAT score on the general test is for the schools you're targeting, then aim to achieve a similar score on the subject tests. That will certainly get you a good SAT subject test score! How Do We Know What a Good Subject Test Score Is? The following chart shows the scores 700, 750 and 800 and their most recent percentile rank for a few Subject Tests. You'll also find average SAT subject test scores here, as well. Finally, this table includes the most recent percentile ranks for the Math and Evidence-Based Reading and Writing sections of the regular SAT for better comparison: Meme created at Imgflip Judging from these percentile ranks, a 700 doesn't look like such a great score after all. A lot of students therefore mistakenly believe that they must score a perfect 800 on Subject Tests to be even considered a decent candidate for highly-ranked schools. This is untrue! Here's why. Why It's Tricky to Figure Out What Your Score Goals Should Be On the regular SAT, most people would probably say a section score of 700 or more is a really great score because it corresponds to a high percentile rank. If one didn't know too much about the SAT Subject Tests, one would expect this to be the same case on the SAT Subject Test, right? Well, you've already seen how seemingly high scores on SAT Subject Tests translate to percentile rankings. And here's the thing: A 700 on any subject test, including the ones on this chart, is still a good score! Of course, the higher you score on any standardized test, the better your chances are of admission. But it's important to know that while the SAT is created with the general population of students in mind, the SAT Subject Tests are specifically made for students who excel at the given subject. The 79th percentile rank for a perfect score on Math 2 doesn't mean that it's really easy; it just means that a lot of students who are amazing at math make the Math 2 Subject Test. So, while a 700 may look disheartening next to a 43rd percentile rank, another way to look at it is that you fit right in with the average math brainiac. Unless you're applying to elite, math-heavy programs, any college would be impressed with a student that scored a 700 on the Math 2 test. What Are Strong Scores for the Ivy League? Top schools seem to get it, too. Another reason why it's hard to determine good SAT Subject Test scores is because of the lack of college admissions statistics for SAT Subject Tests. But from the few schools that release them, we can see that top schools aren't sending applications to the reject pile just because applicants are scoring lower than the 80th percentile on Subject Tests. One reason for this is because SAT Subject Test scores aren't required for many schools, even Ivies. Take a look: Note that for the 2020-2021 admissions cycle, many of these schools have made their testing policies more flexible due to COVID-19. Check each school's admissions page about their requirements for more information! SAT Subject Test Policies at Ivy League Schools What else can we glean about how top-tier schools use SAT Subject Test scores? At Cornell, a score of 600 on the SAT Spanish Test is considered the same level as a 4 on the AP Spanish Test. Similarly, Boston University—still a competitive college, but less competitive than most Ivies—allows students to use a score of 560 or higher to waive their language requirements, even though a score of 560 puts you near the 20th percentile on the Spanish Reading Subject Test. In other words? At some top schools, you'll be able to use sufficiently high Subject Test scores for language credits or placement. As one of Magoosh's Blog Editors, Anika relies on her nearly 20 years in education and youth leadership spaces to produce empowering, student-centered content across Magoosh's blogs. Anika has a BA from Grinnell College and an MPP from Harvard University. Her experience includes serving two years as a Fulbright English Teaching Assistant in Malaysia, an SAT tutor for Kaplan, and currently, as the Executive Director of Youth Activism Project, a nonprofit that she co-founded when she was 12 years old. Anika's work has been featured in The Washington Post, The Boston Globe, and Yahoo! Money. She has also spoken at panels and given presentations at New York University and Harvard University. If you'd like to keep up with Anika, you can check out her LinkedIn, Instagram, Twitter, and personal website. View all posts By the way, Magoosh can help you study for both the SAT and ACT exams. Click here to learn more! The SAT Subject Test Math 2 covers topics that would be covered in one year of geometry and two years of algebra—plus pre-calculus and trigonometry. However, the geometry concepts learned in a typical geometry class are only assessed indirectly through more advanced geometry topics such as coordinate and three-dimensional geometry. Below is a chart with topics and percentage breakdowns: Topics and Subtopics % of Math 2 SAT Subject Test Approximate # of Questions Number and Operations 10-14% 5-7 Operations, ratio and proportion, complex numbers, counting, elementary number theory, matrices, sequences, series, vectors Algebra and Functions 48-52% 24-26 Expressions, equations, inequalities, representation and modeling, properties of functions (linear, polynomial, rational, exponential, logarithmic, trigonometric, inverse trigonometric, periodic, piece-wise, recursive, parametric) Geometry and Measurement 28-32% 14-16 Coordinate: lines, parabolas, circles, ellipses, hyperbolas, symmetry, transformations, polar coordinates 10-14% 5-7 Three-dimensional: solids, surface area and volume (cylinders, cones, pyramids, spheres, prisms), coordinates in three dimensions 4-6% 2-3 Trigonometry: right triangles, identities, radian measure, law of cosines, law of sines, equations, double angle formula 12-16% 6-8 Data Analysis, Statistics, and Probability 8-12% 4-6 Mean, median, mode, range, interquartile range, standard deviation, graphs and plots, least squares regression (linear, quadratic, exponential), probability Format of the Test The test contains 50 multiple choice questions with a duration of one hour. All questions have five answer choices. Students are awarded 1 point for every correct answer, lose 1/4th of a point for each incorrect answer, and receive 0 points for questions left blank. Use of Calculators The College Board states that a calculator may be useful or necessary for about 55-60% of the questions on the test. It encourages students to use a graphing calculator rather than a scientific calculator since the test was developed with the expectation that most students are using graphing calculators. The College Board discourages the use of calculators that have a QWERTY format keyboard in their Mathematics Level-2 test, students are also advised that they will not be allowed any electrical outlet, paper tape, have non-traditional methods of input (such as a stylus), or are part of a communication device (such as laptops or cell phones). How to Prepare? The College Board advises the students to have a rigorous practice of four years of mathematics (two years of algebra, one year of geometry, and one year of either precalculus or trigonometry). While the pre-calculus or trigonometry course may be good preparation for this test, students may need to buy extra resource materials if they want a score beyond 700. This exam covers several years of mathematics and demands students to work quickly and efficiently for a high score. Scoring System For each of the 50 multiple choice questions, students receive 1 point for every correct answer, lose 1/4th of a point for each incorrect answer, and receive 0 points for questions left blank. This creates a raw score, which is then converted into a scaled score. This conversion between the numbers varies depending on the difficulty of a particular test administration. The scaled score is the score that is reported to either students or colleges, and ranges from 200 to 800, with 800 being the best possible score. Scoring 800 in the SAT Math 2 Subject Test Familiarize yourself with the SAT Math 2 Subject Test- Students are required to know the minutiae of the test; test duration; calculation of score; penalties for incorrect answers; topics required to cover for the test. Students can find all the details on the College Board Website. Go through the contents- Trigonometry and its functions is a very important part of the test. Students who have completed Algebra 2 and Trigonometry courses prior to the exam should have encountered most, if not all of the topics before. If this is not you, then it is very important that you pick up Algebra 2 and Trigonometry textbooks or completely online courses for these topics first. For a student who does not have a concrete background in these two topics, it will be difficult to obtain a high score. Master each topic individually by selected practice questions. Students are recommended to complete practice problems organized by topic first rather than completing a bunch of mock tests that are a mix of multiple topics. It will be much beneficial to them by mastering each topic independently. It is also important to make sure the practice questions are relevant to the SAT Math II Subject Test. The questions need to have been written in the same style as in the test, have equal difficulty levels, and have a degree of organization that allows students to progress to harder and harder questions with more practice. Complete mock/practice tests under the given time- after students have been through the material and feel confident about their ability they may progress towards full practice mock tests for the SAT II Math Subject Test. Generally, the more mock/practice tests a student completes and spends reviewing their mistakes, the more they will improve their chance to secure a high score. Final Takeaways: 1. After reviewing their mock tests, students might discover there are some aspects of the test that they find hard to get their heads around. They may find it hard to finish on time; or find it difficult to get some topics consistently correct; or may be making too many silly mistakes; most of these issues are normally corrected through practice. 2. Speak to your math teacher- They are an expert in the field. What's more, nobody understands your math ability as well as your teacher, so he or she can provide you with indispensable feedback and advice tailored to your learning and test-taking style. 3. Talk to your seniors or your friends who have already taken the Math SAT II Test - They have been in your shoes and will be the most relatable. 4. Get some professional help to explain in greater detail some topics you are finding particularly difficult In addition to this, if you need any help with the preparations, let us know by filling in Tutela's Student Assistance Form Previous Post Next Post





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