

SAT Scores via desktop:

- 1) Go to Collegeboard.org, select **Scores**, then **Getting Your Scores**, Go to **your online score report**
- 2) Login with your Username and Password
- 3) Navigate to the **Score Details** section (see sample image below step 3, 4, and 5)
- 4) Click the plus sign to the right of **Test Scores**. This section will include your Reading, Writing & Language and Math scores with a range of 10 -40.
- 5) Download Score Reports
 - If you're printing from your desktop, click the **Download Your Score Report** button on the top right.
 - If you're using a mobile device, click the download icon on the top right.

Step 3:

The screenshot shows the 'SAT School Day' interface for March 6, 2019, 11th Grade. At the top right, there is a 'Download Your Score Report' button. Below the header is a navigation bar with 'Score Overview', 'Score Details', 'Test Questions', and 'Skills Insight'. The 'Score Details' section is active and contains three expandable categories: 'Test Scores' (with a plus sign), 'Cross-Test Scores' (with a plus sign), and 'Subscores' (with a plus sign). To the right of these categories are two promotional boxes: 'Earn Scholarships by Planning for College' with a 'Get Started' button, and 'Send Your SAT Scores to Colleges' with a download icon.

Step 4:

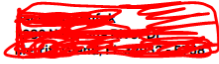
The screenshot shows the 'SAT School Day' interface for March 6, 2019, 11th Grade, specifically the 'Score Details' page. The 'Test Scores' section is expanded, showing a 'Score Key' and detailed results for Reading, Writing and Language, and Math. Each section includes a score, a score range, a percentile, and a breakdown of test questions (Correct, Incorrect, Omitted).

Section	Your Score	Your Score Range	Percentile	Total Questions	Correct	Incorrect	Omitted
Reading	27	25-29	63 rd	52	30	22	0
Writing and Language	26	24-28	53 rd	44	29	14	1
Math	32.0	30.0-34.0	89 th	58	44	14	0

Step 5: The download form will appear at the bottom of the screen, open the document and save to your desktop



SAT Score Report



Test Date: **Mar. 06, 2019**
Registration Number: **0071817666**
Gender: **MALE**
Date of Birth: **Mar. 04, 2002**
Test Center Number:
CB Student ID: **102787242**
High School Code: **101033**
High School Name: **Merritt Island High School**

Your Total Score

1170 | 400–1600

77th | **70th**
Nationally Representative Sample Percentile | SAT User Percentile

Section Scores

530 | 200–800
Your Evidence-Based Reading and Writing Score

58th | **49th**
Nationally Representative Sample Percentile | SAT User Percentile



640 | 200–800
Your Math Score

89th | **83rd**
Nationally Representative Sample Percentile | SAT User Percentile



Test Scores

27 | 10–40
Reading

26 | 10–40
Writing and Language

32.0 | 10–40
Math

Am I on Track for College?

Look for the green, yellow, or red symbols next to your section scores. They let you know if your scores are at or above the benchmark scores. Benchmarks show college readiness. If you see green, you're on track to be ready for college when you graduate.

If you score below the benchmark, you can use the feedback and tips in your report to get back on track.

Benchmark scores:

Evidence-Based Reading and Writing: 480
Math: 530

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 equal to or below yours.

For example, if your Math percentile is 57, that means 57% of test takers have Math scores equal to or below yours.

The **Nationally Representative Sample Percentile** compares your score to the scores of typical U.S. students.

SAT® User Percentile compares your score to the scores of students who typically take the test.

How Can I Improve?

To see which skills are your strongest and what you can do to boost your college readiness, go to your full report online and look for Skills Insight™.

What Are Score Ranges?

Test scores are single snapshots in time—if you took the SAT 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.

Colleges know this, and they get score ranges along with scores so they can consider scores in context.

Your online score report shows your score ranges.

Open Test Scores Report