

SHOULD I TEST AGAIN?

Information to help you decide

Many students test twice, once as a junior and again as a senior. You should definitely consider retesting if you had any problems during testing, such as misunderstanding the directions, or feeling ill.

If you test more than once, you determine which set of scores are sent to colleges or scholarship programs. ACT reports scores from only one test date per report.

You may also want to consider retesting if you don't believe that your scores accurately represent your abilities, especially if you see a discrepancy between your ACT scores and your high school grades, or if you have subsequently completed coursework in the areas covered by the ACT.

HOW WILL YOU DO ON A RETEST?

57%

increased their Composite score on the retest

21%

had no change in their Composite score on the retest

22%

decreased their Composite score on the retest

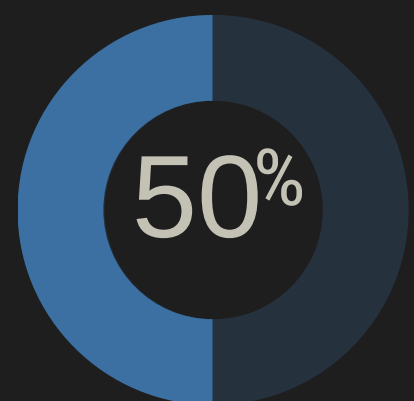
For students with an initial ACT Composite score between 13 and 29, the typical ACT Composite score from the second testing is about 1 point higher.



The lower your initial ACT score the more likely your second score will be higher than the first score.



The higher your initial ACT score the more likely your second score will be the same as or lower than the first score.



The middle 50% of students with an initial score of 20 received an ACT Composite score of 20, 21, or 22 the second time they took the test.

[More information](#) about retesting and what your score means.

Ready to retest? [Register again.](#)