

# SAT<sup>®</sup>

## Score Report

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Test Date: **Oct. 11, 2014**  
Registration Number: **0041868632**

Sex: **MALE**  
Date of Birth: **Nov. 14, 1986**  
Test Center Number: **05228**  
High School Code: **050855**  
High School Name:  
**Elsinore High School**

### Critical Reading

**490** | *200 to 800* **48th** National Percentile

### Mathematics

**560** | *200 to 800* **66th** National Percentile

### Writing

**550** | *200 to 800* **71st** National Percentile

#### Multiple Choice

**51** | *20 to 80*

#### Essay Score

**9** | *2 to 12*

#### Online Score Report

Go online to get more details about your performance, including areas of strength and check out additional resources to help you boost your college readiness.

#### How Did I Score Compared to Others?

A percentile is a number between 1 and 99 that shows how your score ranks compared to other students who took the test. It represents the percentage of students whose scores are below yours. Say, for example, your Math percentile is 47; this means you did better than 47 percent of college-bound seniors. Percentiles are based on the most recent scores earned by students in the previous year's graduating class who took the SAT<sup>®</sup> during high school.

#### Will My Scores Change and Why?

Your test score represents a snapshot in time. If you took the test multiple times that number would likely be different on each test. This is why a score range may better represent your true ability; it looks at multiple snapshots of your score instead of just one. Usually, Critical Reading, Mathematics, and Writing scores fall in a range of roughly 30 to 40 points above or below your true ability.

#### Should I Take the SAT Again?

Beginning March 2016, there's a new SAT that's focused on what research shows to be essential for college readiness while reflecting what you're learning in your classes. The best way to get ready for the SAT is by working hard in challenging high school courses, and as you strengthen your skills you may want to take the new SAT to show off what you've learned. To find out more visit [collegereadiness.collegeboard.org/sat](http://collegereadiness.collegeboard.org/sat).

## SAT Summary of Scores

Date		Oct. 11, 2014				
Grade		12				
SAT						
Critical Reading		490				
Mathematics		560				
Writing		550				
Sub-scores	Multiple Choice	51				
	Essay	9				

## SAT Subject Test Scores

Date						
Grade						
Subject Test						
Test Score						
Language Subscores	Reading					
	Listening					
	Usage					
Subject Test						
Test Score						
Subject Test						
Test Score						

\*Scores from the SAT Subject Test in Mathematics are not comparable to Math section, test, and related subscores on the SAT.

\*Not all SAT Subject Tests have subscores.

### How Should I Send My Scores to Colleges?

This student score report is for your use only. Most colleges require you to have the College Board send them official score reports — they don't accept copies of student score reports, online score reports, or score report labels on transcripts.

With Score Choice™, you decide which scores you send to colleges. Choose by test date for the SAT and individual test for SAT Subject Tests™ — in agreement with an institution's stated score-use practice. Visit [studentscores.collegeboard.org](http://studentscores.collegeboard.org) for detailed analysis of your scores and more information on sending scores to colleges.



### College Plan

There are a lot of great possibilities to explore in choosing a college. Get a step-by-step road map and advice on what to do when. Access your online score report for details.



### SAT Practice

Keep improving your college readiness skills with resources available at Khan Academy®. When you take the new SAT (beginning March 2016), you can further connect to FREE, world-class personalized practice recommendations online on [khanacademy.org/sat](http://khanacademy.org/sat).



### SAT Subject Tests™

Get ahead by challenging yourself. Let colleges know you're interested in specific majors or programs by taking SAT Subject Tests. Some colleges may use those scores to place you out of introductory-level college courses.