## **ACT**

**Tuition: \$360** 

| Date               | Time           | Subject               |
|--------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| 8/25/2011 (Thurs.) | 9:00am-12:00pm | ACT Science           |
| 8/26/2011 (Fri.)   | 9:00am-12:00pm | ACT English & Writing |
| 8/29/2011 (Mon.)   | 9:00am-12:00pm | ACT Reading & Writing |
| 8/30/2011 (Tue.)   | 9:00am-12:00pm | ACT Math              |

| Test Date          | Registration Deadline | (Late Fee Required)     |
|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| September 10, 2011 | August 12, 2011       | August 13 – 26, 2011    |
| October 22, 2011   | September 16, 2011    | September 17 – 30, 2011 |

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## The ACT may be a better test for you if:

- 1. You had a PSAT or SAT score inconsistent with your academic performance in school.
- 2. **Your vocabulary is not as strong as your reading.** You read well and relatively quickly. Arguably, the ACT is a test that is three parts verbal English, Reading and Science (the latter section requires no knowledge outside of what the test presents).
- 3. **You are great at writing papers but haven't had formal grammar instruction.** The English portion of the ACT is more a test of punctuation and sentence and paragraph structure. Many students find the English to be common sense, much like proof-reading a paper.
- 4. You prefer to write essays that are argumentative, persuading with ideas even if you lack perfect recall of facts and figures. Or you prefer to answer questions that ask about everyday issues in your life or school.
- 5. **You fear you will choke under pressure.** The ACT effectively has "score choice." You can wait until you have taken the ACT several times and then select the best scores to send. On the SAT, not all the colleges honor "score choice".
- 6. **You are more academic than "test savvy."** The ACT seems to most people to be more curriculum-based and thus more straightforward. There is more advanced math content (logarithms, trigonometry, conic sections, etc.), but it seems more like a regular test you might encounter in school.