NYC SAT Results 2023

December 2023
SAT Participation

The percent of the ninth grade cohort who took the SAT at least once in four years of high school

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Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting shift to hybrid instruction, fewer students from the class of 2022 were able to participate in SAT School Day in the spring of 2021.

At the same time, CUNY stopped accepting SAT scores from students starting with students applying for the Fall 2021 semester. Many other schools across the country became "SAT Optional".

Results for all years are based on student-level data provided by the College Board at the end of each school year that are matched to DOE records. Students who are not matched are not included. Some charter school data are not available for 2018 or later. The class of 2023 includes all students in their fourth year of high school. Point changes are based on unrounded numbers.
SAT Participation:
NYC, the Rest of New York State and the Nation

COVID-19 disruptions and shifts to “SAT Optional” policies have impacted SAT participation. SAT taking across the nation, New York City and in the rest of New York State (NYS minus NYC) dropped for the Class of 2021 and then rebounded by 2023 though still lower than pre-pandemic participation.

Results are from the College Board’s NYC District Integrated Summary report. National and state scores are available for seniors only. Note that the average scores shown here for New York City reflect seniors’ latest scores in four years of high school rather than their highest score in order to mirror the College Board’s methodology for the national and state scores.
NYC SAT Participation by Ethnicity

The percent of the 9th grade cohort who took the SAT at least once in 4 years of high school

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<td>Asian</td>
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<td>Black</td>
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<td>Hispanic</td>
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<td>White</td>
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SAT Performance by Subject

COVID-19 disruptions and shifts to “SAT Optional” policies have impacted average SAT scores. For example, there have been shifts in the percentage of students taking the SAT 2 or more times, which went from 42% for the Class of 2020, dropping to 10% for the class of 2021, and somewhat rebounding to 27% for the Class of 2022 and 23% for the Class of 2023.

Note: Average scores prior to 2017 cannot be compared over time due to the test change in March 2016.

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COVID-19 disruptions and shifts to “SAT Optional” policies have impacted SAT participation and average SAT scores across the nation, New York City and in the rest of New York State (NYS minus NYC).

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NYC SAT Performance by Subject and Ethnicity

The average score, by ethnicity, of the 9th grade cohort who took the SAT at least once in 4 years of high school.

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