

# Cracking the SAT/ACT

Session	Topics Covered
<b>Session 1</b>  <b>OVERVIEW</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What are the SAT and ACT? What are these tests composed of?</li> <li>• Importance of both in college applications</li> <li>• SAT vs ACT + introduction to online interface of ACT</li> <li>• PSAT and PACT</li> <li>• Creating a preparation plan that uses elements of both – how to leverage certain sections &amp; ideas of both tests to prepare simultaneously</li> <li>• Understanding the key preparation strategy that makes or breaks SAT/ACT performance.</li> </ul>
<b>Session 2</b>  <b>MATH</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maths in the SAT/ACT – structure of the paper</li> <li>• Understanding Math SAT/ACT scores: how much is enough?</li> <li>• SAT vs ACT in terms of math syllabus</li> <li>• Maths syllabus comparison with school: IB, IGCSE, ICSE. List of extra topics needed for preparation.</li> <li>• What it takes to get an 800 on SAT/ACT Math – intro to grading curve</li> <li>• Using books and online study material to cover conceptual understanding with list of resources that have been tried and tested.</li> <li>• Working with time – how to plan your test time – reference to both SAT and ACT.</li> <li>• Sample questions – easy, medium, hard. Analysis of how to approach these. Plus in depth analysis of free response questions for SAT.</li> <li>• 5 key techniques and skills to use when in doubt – ones that I have used and developed that helped me score full points.</li> <li>• SAT Math I and II Subject Tests overview.</li> </ul>
<b>Session 3</b>  <b>SCIENCE</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ACT Science – what it is, basic structure etc.</li> <li>• Who is ACT science meant for?</li> <li>• What it takes to get an 36 on Science – reference to grading curve</li> <li>• How to tackle ACT science questions – easy techniques that save time, build confidence and allow for a full score.</li> <li>• Three different categories of passages that appear on ACT science, with 8 techniques to handle them.</li> <li>• Types of questions in ACT science – each with example and how to tackle.</li> <li>• Tackling graphs – understanding how to handle them.</li> <li>• SAT Subject Tests – Physics, Chemistry, Biology – how many needed, when to write them.</li> <li>• Syllabi of each of these tests. Resources (books to practice from) as well as some sample past paper questions.</li> </ul>
<b>Session 4</b>  <b>READING &amp; ENGLISH</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Two English sections – language and reading – in both ACT and SAT. Expectations from each section.</li> <li>• Why people find English so hard – looking at specific grammatical structures that not all of us acquainted with. Word lists and vocabulary exercises to build required base</li> </ul>

- Looking at set question types and approaches to handle those questions, with tried and tested books/resources.
- Strategies to save on time and answer questions without second guessing.
- Why ACT/SAT reading is considered hard – comparison between the two – strategy on how resources from both tests can be used.
- Four types of passages and approaches for each.
- Identifying the types of problems you struggle with & rectifying using given resources + focused practice to identify trends in mistakes & rectify.
- ACT reading practice book references.

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