

**Updated June 22, 2016*

Dear Parents, Students, School Staff,

The College Board has released the concordance tables for the new SAT, allowing the scores from the old SAT to be compared to the scores from the new SAT. **The new SAT cut scores (400-1600) required for APS qualification are based on concordance to those required under the old SAT (600-2400).**

LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• ACT: 25• *Old SAT: 1680• **New SAT: 1210	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• ACT: 23• *Old SAT: 1560• **New SAT: 1130	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• ACT: 21• *Old SAT: 1450• **New SAT: 1060

**taken before March 1, 2016 (2400 point score scale)*

*** taken on or after March 1, 2016 (1600 point score scale)*

Qualifying APS test scores are defined in the Department of Education & Early Development's (EED) regulations. In March 2016, EED presented to the State Board of Education (Board) draft regulatory language that adopts the College Board's concordance table comparing old SAT and new SAT scores. The Board subsequently voted to put the draft language out for public comment and voted to adopt the new SAT cut scores at the June 17, 2016 meeting.

Important Combined SAT Score Notice: For APS, a combined SAT score is allowed, which includes taking a student's highest section scores from multiple administrations to create a highest combined score. **However, combined SAT scores will only be allowed when combining section scores from the same version of the SAT.** This is because the old SAT consisted of Critical Reading, Math, and Writing sections, and the new SAT varies in design, section structure (only two sections instead of three: 1) Evidence-Based Reading & Writing and 2) Math), score scale, and measures different academic concepts. A numerical section score on a section of the old SAT may not be equivalent to a numerical section score on a section of the new SAT.

To compare your new SAT scores to the old SAT, use the College Board's [SAT Score Converter online tool](#). For more information on SAT concordance, visit the College Board's [website](#).