

Scoring your Practice AP Statistics Practice AP Exam

1) Use the solutions provided to score your own AP Practice Exam:

- For MCQs: Score 1 point for every correct answer and 0 points for every incorrect answers (total will be out of 40 points).
- For FRQs: Use the scoring rubric to score each section of your solutions. Each FRQ has a maximum score of 4 points, and the scoring rubric gives very detailed guidelines about how the points are awarded.
 - Typically, each FRQ is broken down into 'scoring sections' and for each section.
 - For each section, there are three possible scores: 'Essentially Correct (E)', 'Partially Correct (P)', and 'Incorrect (I)'. The scoring guidelines will help you determine whether each of your FRQ scoring sections are scored as E, P, or I.
 - For each FRQ, the E/P/I scores for each scoring section are then combined into a numerical score for the whole FRQ: 4 = 'complete response', 3 = 'substantial response', 2 = 'developing response', or 1 = 'minimal response'. The scoring guidelines at the end of each FRQ show how to combine the scoring letters for each scoring section together to find the numerical score for that FRQ.
 - Finally, the score on question 6 (the 'investigative task') counts for 25% of the FRQ score portion (which is, itself, half of the score of the entire exam). That means that FRQ question 6 is worth $\frac{1}{8}$ of the entire exam points.

2) To determine your approximate AP Exam score, use a web browser to visit the following websites:

<https://www.albert.io/blog/ap-statistics-score-calculator/>

<https://test-ninjas.com/ap-statistics-score-calculator>

- Use the sliders to enter your point totals for the MCQs and for each FRQ.
- We think the albert.io site is a little too optimistic and the test-ninjas site seems too pessimistic, so try both and maybe assume somewhere in between these sites' predictions.
- Remember, these are just predictions based upon previous years scoring, but each year, College Board adjusts the scoring based upon the difficulty of that year's exam using a 'norming' process which maintains consistency from year to year. We can't guarantee exactly how our practice exams compare to these particular year's actual questions, so please view your result as an approximation of what your performance would score on the actual AP Exam.