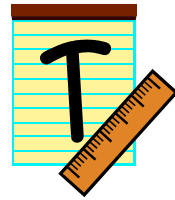
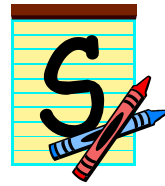


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Everyone talks about the SAT.

Now do something about it!

Here's how you can improve your score:

- ◆ Read widely from a variety of texts: newspapers and magazines (including editorial pages and articles about science) novels (including some written before 1950).
- ◆ Look up words you don't know. Make flashcards to review the words. Learn the vocabulary words and “words of the day” that your teachers offer. Review them so that they become part of your vocabulary.
- ◆ Master the algebra and geometry skills tested by the SAT.
- ◆ **Take the SAT Preparation course offered in your high school as part of the regular schedule. It offers instruction in test-taking strategies for every section of the test and lots of practice taking real SATs. And you get ½ elective credit!**
- ◆ Visit your school's career center to pick up the SAT practice booklet. Be sure to read the test-taking tips. Then take the practice test in the booklet.
- ◆ Visit the College Board site online at www.collegeboard.com. It offers lots of information about SATs as well as practice questions and words of the day.
- ◆ Register for the SAT online at www.collegeboard.com or by picking up registration materials from your career center. Keep practicing until your test date.
- ◆ Select a test date that works best for you. The SAT is given seven times a year. If you're taking the SAT Preparation Course, register for a test date as close to course completion as possible. If you know you'll be in the middle of play rehearsals or sports in May, choose another date that allows you to devote time to prepare for the SAT.
- ◆ Learn about average SAT scores of admitted students at colleges you are interested in. This information is available in your career center.
- ◆ Retake the SAT if you're not satisfied with your test results. Remember that your scores won't automatically go up the second time around—unless you spend time preparing for the test!