Understanding Your Student's Fall Practice PreACT Secure and Fall Practice ACT Scores

Dear Muskego High School Parents and Guardians,

Your student's results from the fall Practice PreACT Secure (grades 9 and 10) and Junior Practice ACT (grade 11), are now available.

This past month, your student completed the first Academic and Career Planning (ACP) lesson of the year: Chapter 1, Goal Setting to Share Your Warrior Story. In this lesson, students reviewed their fall Practice PreACT (grades 9 and 10) or Practice ACT (grade 11) results and wrote a personal goal for improving their score. In ACP class, students logged in to view their scores and learned what they mean. This letter shares that same information so you can review the results together.

How to view the scores

1. Go to nextpath.app to log into your **NextPath Guardian Portal**.
2. Select your student.
3. Click the **Assessments Icon** to see your child's English, math, science, and social studies.

Grades 9 and 10: Practice PreACT Secure

The score shown for each subject is the **number of questions answered correctly** ("points"), not a 1–36 scale score. In class, freshmen and sophomores used grade-specific conversion charts to find the scale score range that matches each raw score.

Each subject score also falls into one of four Wisconsin performance levels, shown on the colored bar under each score:Wisconsin has used the PreACT Secure for 9th and 10th graders since 2023 and set these cut scores in 2024. They are specific to Wisconsin and do not apply in other states.

Level	What It Means
Advanced	Thorough understanding of grade-level knowledge and skills; on track for future learning.
Meeting	Meets grade-level expectations; on track for future learning.
Approaching	Approaching the grade-level expectations to be on track.
Developing	At the beginning stages of building grade-level skills.

Grade 11: Junior Practice ACT

Juniors see a **scale score from 1 to 36** in each subject. The scale converts correct answers into a standard measure, so tests taken on different dates can be compared fairly. Each subject falls into one of four college-readiness levels:

Level	What it means
Above Average	Scored above the benchmark; well prepared for college classes and in a strong position for applications and scholarships
At Benchmark	Met the goal: about a 50% chance of earning a B or higher in an introductory college course in that subject
Approaching	Knows many of the basics but is not yet consistent, or ran out of time; close to the goal with more practice
Not Yet	Missing some core skills; needs extra help and practice to get on track

Finding the composite score: add the English, Math, and Reading scores, then divide by 3. For example, 19 + 23 + 20 = 62, and 62 ÷ 3 ≈ 20.7.

Talking with your student

We encourage you to sit down with your student, look at their scores together, and ask which subject they feel strongest in and which they want to improve. If you have questions about the results, please contact your student's school counselor.

Thank you!

MHS Administration and Student Services Team