


**The three acts**

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Prepare for the ACT exam goes beyond the simple revision of the grammar rules and trigonometry. Doing well the ACT requires rhythm and resistance so that you can maintain concentration for hours of testing. How long does the ACT test last? And how many questions do you have to answer for a minute? Learn the ACT pros and counters of time so you know how to maximize your time on the ACT. ACT test length is 2 hours and 55 minutes (or 175 minutes), but 3 hours and 35 minutes (215 minutes) if you take the ACT Plus writing. Each section is divided into one piece and lasts from thirty to sixty minutes. A Topic A Total Questions A Time (in minutes) Italian 75 45 Mathematics 60 Reading 40 35 Science 40 35 Writing (optional) 1 essay 40 You will receive only a 10-minute break after the math section and a 5-minute break after the multiple choice sections if you are taking the AC T Plus Writing. Surely use this time to stretch, drink some water and make a snack, since you will be tested for more than an hour before and after the break. ACT time pressure Despite the fact that ACT is almost three hours long (or three and a half hours if you take the ACT Plus Writing), the time pressure can be intense. This table illustrates the time needed to answer each question on the ATT. Of course, in practice, the pace will vary depending on the type of demand and difficulty. But this gives you an idea of how much you will have to accomplish during each minute of the ACT. A Area Subject A Approximate time per question Italian 36 seconds Mathematics 1 minute Reading 52 seconds Science 52 seconds The sections of the ACT are given in single pieces. This means that developing your endurance and concentration will be the key to doing well on the ACT. You may be the best mathematician in the world, but that doesn't mean anything about ACT, unless you can work fast and keep your energies for an entire hour of mathematical problems. Preparation for each section Let's talk about how to refine your time management skills in each of the four sections. English The English theme area will look like the fastest as you will have to answer 75 questions in just 45 minutes. Especially if it is a challenging topic for you, take some time to practice not only the content but also the rhythm of this section. To improve your speed, start giving you unlimited time on the English sections. Then narrow the time to 60 minutes. Finally, reduce it to 45 minutes. This will help you build precision and speed, as well as being comfortable with the ACTâ's format. Math The ACT math section has 60 questions in 60 minutes. This is nice because it will be easy to track the rhythm "try to make an average of one question per minute. Similar to the English section, if this speed is difficult for you, start giving you unlimited time to get used to the type of questionsasking you for the ACT, then reduce it to 75 minutes, and finally to 60. The goal is to increase speed without sacrificing precision. precision. and Science Even if they test very different subject areas, the Reading and Science sections of ACTâs are formatted in a very similar way. Both sections deal with the disaggregation of information, whether it is a graph, a research report or a longer passage. As you study, develop a system. Will you first scroll through or chart and then read the questions, or read the questions first and then take a look at the information? Both systems can work equally well, so try both and figure out what works best for you. Once you choose the system, practice so you can run it without problems. The goal is to be able to dispose of steps and data very quickly without going so fast to make mistakes. To deal with fatigue The best way to prepare for the intense pace of ACTâj and to increase the resistance to testing is to do full and rigorously programmed tests. If you can, take them on Saturday morning, so you can prepare for your energy level during that time of the day. Practical tests will help you get used to the ACT format and rhythm, especially in the English section where you have about 36 seconds for each question. When you are doing practical tests, simulate the actual test conditions as much as possible. Bubble in your answers to explain the little time it will take. Finally, if you're taking ACT Plus writing, try writing your essay after you've done all the multiple-choice sections. Yes, it's definitely hard to write a essay after almost three hours of multiple choice, but that's what you'll have to do on the day of the test. Practice in advance will give you the best chance to concentrate and overcome fatigue on the day of the ATT. Mark your calendar «Sabats are for test tests!A Test Day Tips to deal with the length of the act The day of the test, you will be awakened early that morning (possibly after being nervous and not sleeping well). It's gonna take two hours to test, and it could feel a power breakdown. What are you doing? Here are some suggestions: Have a nutritious breakfast that is not too fat or sweet. Complex carbohydrates can give you lasting energy. Always take a break. Use the bath even if you do not feel completely as you need, since you do not want to need to use the bathroom in the middle of the test. Bring a snack and water so that you can recharge your energy and thirst without wandering the corridors of the school. What's next? Looking for ACT practice tests? We have compiled links for official and free practice tests of ACT. Now that you are ready for the ACT rhythm, ask for more tips to do your best on the day of the test. Read our tips for the day of the test so you can be mentally and physically preparedACT. Where is the best place to do the ACT? Read our guide to find the best test site near you. What is a good ACT score? Read our guide to understand the ACT score target you should aim for. Want to improve your ACT score by 4+ points? Download our free guide to the first 5 strategies you need Get ready to improve your ACT score drastically. LGBTQ+ activists hold a sign "None of us is free until all of us are free" outside the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, October 8, 2019. Photo Courtesy: Sarah Silbiger/Bloomberg/Getty Images In June 2020, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that, under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, LGBTQ+ workers are protected from discrimination in the workplace. For the 6-3 majority decision, Judge Neil M. Gorsuch wrote: "An employer who dismisses a person for the sole fact of being gay or transgender defies the law". For those unfamiliar with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VII language "prevents discrimination in employment on the basis of race, religion, national origin and sex" and, since 2020, the language has been firmly applied to discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity. Reference point for many reasons, Bostock against. Clayton County (and its June 2020 ruling) marked the first major case protecting the rights of American transgender people. Before, in more than half of the states it was legal to fire workers because they were gay, bisexual, transgender or homosexual. That is, even though gay marriage has been the law of the country since 2015, LGBTQ+ people in some states could get married on the weekend and then quit on Mondays, simply for living openly and sincerely with their same-sex partner. Of course, a-will labor laws still pose problems. And, undoubtedly, the need for anti-discrimination protections for LGBTQ+ Americans goes far beyond occupation and marriage.And that's where the Equality Act comes in. First introduced under that name in the House of Representatives on March 13, 2019, Bill H.R.5, or the Equality Act, aims to increase federal protections for LGBTQ+ people by amending existing civil rights laws. Stopped in the Senate, the Equality Act is set to become one of the most important pieces of civil rights legislation in decades, if passed. With this in mind, we are analyzing everything there is to know about the content of the law, history and the future. On his first day in office, President Joe Biden signed an executive order to protect LGBTQ+ Americans from discrimination. Although the ordinance marked a milestone in the protection of civil rights, advocates of the Equality Act want to codify these protections, and those affirmed in Bostock v. Clayton County judgment, into law; after all, an executive order can be overturned with a stroke of a pen. Protesters blocked the road in front of the Supreme Court after hearing arguments about gender identity and on the workplace on 8 October 2019, in Washington, D.C. Photo Courtesy: Tasos Katopodis/Getty Images Throughout the country, many LGBTQ+ Americans do not have basic legal safeguards. According to the Transgender Law Center, only 45% of the LGBTQ+ population lives in states with a high "policy co-involvement", i.e. "laws and policies within the state that contribute to improving people's lives. People.The Human Rights Campaign (HRC) perhaps summarizes this concept better, noting that "the patchwork nature of state laws against discrimination and the absence of permanent and complete federal laws on non-discrimination leave millions of people subject to uncertainty and potential discrimination that affect their security, their families and their daily lives. Basically, that's why the Equality Act would provide consistent antidiscrimination protection for LGBTQ+ Americans in areas such as housing, employment, education, programs funded by the federal government, credit, public spaces, health care and more, is so essential. In addition to changing the laws in force on civil rights, including the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Fair Housing Act and others, the law on equality "would increase public spaces and services covered by the current law to include retail stores, services such as banks and legal services, and transportation services" (via HRC). What can many Americans not understand? The Equality Act has been in preparation for 46 years. Before any law was proposed, LGBTQ+ activists provided the framework for the modern Queer Liberation Movement and the fight for equality and equity. But the first time that the precursor of what has now been dubbed Equality Act entered the mainstream political debate dates back to 1974, when Bella Abzug, lawyer, U.S. representative and feminist activist, and Ed Koch, better known for being mayor of New York, brought an anti-discrimination law to the House of Representatives. Bella Abzug greets fans after losing the race for Ed Koch's successor to the House. Photo Courtesy: Bettmann/Getty Images As observed by GLAAD, Abzug intended to "short discussion of LGBTQ+ protections from state and local level, where it had been blocked or blocked by conservative politicians and some religious supporters". However, this significant effort to protect LGBTQ+ Americans did not succeed. Julie Allen writes for WBUR, affiliated to NPR. "The federal legislation against LGBTQ discrimination was introduced in all Congress sessions, except one. "The federal law against LGBTQ discrimination was introduced in all Congress sessions, except one. It was 25 years ago. While the House voted in a affirmative sense, the Senate did not approve the bill with only one vote in 1996. Now, on 25 February 2021, the House once again approved what has now been called the Equality Act, maintaining President Biden's commitment to pass the law in his first 100 days of mandate. In fact, Biden defined transgender equality "the question of the civil rights of our time" and said that "No one should be dismissed, denied a home or access to thebecause of who he is or who he loves." In March 2021, the ACR reported that a recent surveyoverwhelming seven in 10 voters support the law on equality, which extends over demographic and partisan groups, including in all ages, races, religions and political parties." Unfortunately, the Senate poses a problem, just as it did more than two decades ago. Before being approved by Parliament, the legislation was attacked by Republican members of the judicial committee during the deliberations. The detractors cited the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, while MP Tom McClintock (R-CA) took a position against protections for people who need sex-affirming health care. "Every proposed amendment, in its right, has tried to undermine the protections for the LGBTQ community outlined in the legislation or create a loophole to allow discrimination against LGBTQ people," wrote Ty Gamble-Eddington for GLAAD. In the end, the law on equality passed into the house, but seems to face an even harder battle in the Senate. A demonstration to oppose the filibuster senate on July 26, 2021, in Phoenix, Arizona, where community activists ask Sen. Kyrsten Sinema (D-AZ) help to end the filibuster. courtesy photo: Brandon Bell/Getty Images Although the Democrats, most of whom aim to overcome the Parity Act, have a slight advantage in the Senate thanks to the vigorous vote of Vice President Kamala Harris, the branch has a real obstacle. This means that 60 votes are needed to pass legislation, which means that all the Democrats in the Senate and at least 10 Republican legislators should vote in the statement. Initially, Senator Susan Collins (R-ME), who, in the wake of the Bostock County judgment v. Clayton led a bip artist coalition of senators who declare themselves favorable to the passage of the law on equality, withdrawn his support earlier this year. But even on the democratic side, things are uncertain. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), a self-described "moderate", expressed his concerns about the law on equality, claiming to support equality for all while citing protection for transgender students as something that is giving him pause. Outside the Senate, there is the violently anti-LGBTQ+ Heritage Foundation, which has a long and long history of actions and viewpoints. "The organization opposes prohibitions on the dangerous and discredited practice of conversion therapy, and its president, Kay Cole James, compared LGBTQ+ people to 'tox addicts, alcoholics, adulters, or "any other sinner," Julie Compton reports for them. Only this year, state legislatures across the country have introduced more than 100 bills to discriminate against transgender Americans and restrict transgender rights. In total, the HRC reports that more than 250 bills for the wider LGBTQ+ community wereto the state legislatures in 2021. All this to say, political attacks on LGBTQ+ people are on the rise in the United States, making the passage of the Equality Act in 2021 all the more essential. Editor's Note: Since this is a developing story, check back for for The last point on the Equality Act. Meanwhile, for those who want to take action, the Human Rights Campaign has gathered five ways to participate, all from home.

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