Click to prove you're human

American Mensa accepts scores from approximately 200 different standardized intelligence tests*. Often potential members have taken acceptable tests at other times in their lives and don't realize they may already qualify for membership. Please note that all documentation must be the original or a notarized copy of the original. Review of your qualifying scores may be delayed if your documentation does not meet this requirement. In order for scores to be accepted for Mensa membership, tests must be administered by a neutral and qualified third party in a traditional testing environment under conditions appropriate for the norming standards of each test (such as the classroom of a certified school teacher or a private psychologist). Create Account & Submit Scores Please fill out the following pages with the information as it pertains to the candidate applying for membership. Need a little assistance? We're happy to help you locate your old test scores. Qualifying Test Scores While the following is not a complete list of accepted tests/scores, applicants often ask about the following tests. Tests commonly administered by school districts Test Name Qualifying Score Cognitive Abilities Test (CogAT) Composite SAS of 132 Differential Ability Scales (DAS) GCA 132 Differential Ability Scales - Second Edition (DAS-II) GCA 130 Naglieri Nonverbal Ability Test (NNAT) Nonverbal Ability Index Score of 130 or above Naglieri Nonverbal Ability Test 2 & 3 (NNAT2/NNAT3) Nonverbal Ability Index Score of 132 or above Otis Lennon School Abilities Test (OLSAT) Total SAI 132 Otis-Gamma Test IQ 131 Stanford Binet IQ 132 Stanford Binet 5 IQ 130 Woodcock-Johnson Test of Cognitive Abilities (not the Woodcock Johnson Achievement Test) IQ 132 (editions I, II and III); IQ 131 (edition IV) College preparatory tests Test Name Details Qualifying Score ACT Composite taken prior to 9/1989 taken after 9/1989 29 (composite scores only) Not accepted GRE taken prior to 5/1994 taken from 5/1994 to 9/30/2001 taken after 9/30/2001 1250 (quantitative + verbal) 1875 (quantitative + verbal + analytic) Not accepted Henmon-Nelson 132 LSAT** taken prior to 1982 taken after 1982 662 95 (total percentile rank) PSAT (taken in junior year) taken prior to 5/1993 taken after 5/1993 180 Not accepted PSAT (taken in senior year) taken prior to 5/1993 taken after 5/1993 195 Not accepted CEEB taken prior to 9/30/1977 taken after 10/1/1977 1300 Not accepted SAT taken prior to 9/30/1974 taken from 9/30/1974 to 1/31/1994 taken after 1/31/1994 1300 1250 Not accepted Tests administered by private psychologists Test Name Qualifying Score California Test of Mental Maturity (CTMM) IQ 132 Cattell IQ 148 Differential Ability Scales (DAS) GCA 132 Reynolds Intellectual Assessment Scales IQ 130 Stanford Binet IQ 132 Stanford Binet 5 IQ 130 Wechsler Adult and Children Scales (WAIS, WAIS-R, WAIS-III, WAIS-IV; WISC, WISC-R, WISC-III, WISC-IV, WISC-V; WPPSI™, WPPSI-III, WPPSI-IV) Note: The Wechsler tests must be given in their entirety. - Mensa requires a Full Scale IQ score (FSIQ), so all sub-tests needed to obtain an FSIQ must be given. Supplemental sub-tests are not required unless they are substituted for a required sub-test with valid explanation for why it was substituted. - For the WISC-IV only: American Mensa will accept the general abilities index (GAI) in cases where there is a significant difference (i.e. 1½ or more standard deviations) between two index scores. For all other Wechsler tests, the GAI will not be accepted. FSIQ 130 Wechsler Non-Verbal Scale of Ability (WNV) -American Mensa will accept the WNV test only for individuals who are hearing impaired. -The clinical report must indicate this condition to be considered. FSIQ 130 Tests administered by the military Test Name Details Qualifying Score AFQT taken prior to 10/1980 taken after 10/1980 98 Not accepted Army GCT taken prior to 10/1980 taken after 10/1980 136 Not accepted ASVAB Not accepted GT taken prior to 10/1980 taken after 10/1980 136 Not accepted Navy GCT taken prior to 10/1980 taken after 10/1980 68 Not accepted Mensa reserves the right to alter or change these scores as the tests shown are renormed or restandardized. Mensa will appraise all applications individually and reserves the right to make the final determination about the acceptability of any test. Please note that all documentation must be the original or a notarized copy of the original. Review of your qualifying scores may be delayed if your documentation does not meet this requirement. N/A These tests no longer correlate with an IQ test. Note that the acceptance date applies to the date you took the test, not the date you join Mensa. You can still join Mensa by using older scores. * Many intelligence test scores will qualify you for Mensa, but Mensa's supervisory psychologists will have to individually appraise the documentation. Almost any test with "achievement" in the title is not acceptable for Mensa admission. American Mensa does not accept unsupervised testing as proof of eligibility, specifically unsupervised testing administered electronically or via Internet-based tests ** Submitted documentation must be an original copy mailed from the testing agency, the Law School Admission Council. Printouts from websites or PDFs will not be accepted. *** The new military tests are vocational aptitude tests and are not suitable for Mensa admission. An IQ score indicates the level of intelligence of a person being tested as relative to the rest of the population. When testing a large number of people, the results become more reliable. The larger the sample, the more the distribution begins to resemble Normal Distribution. Mensa's intelligence test limit has been set to a level where people who are capable of passing the test need to get a score as good or better than the 98th percentile of the population. In practical terms, this means that only two people out of 100 can theoretically become a member of Mensa. Mensa's IQ quiz limit follows the normal distribution to yield a mean score of 100 with a standard deviation of 15. Therefore, on the IQ scale, 100 is considered average. With an IQ score of 131, the required percentage of distribution is 98.1 %, which is enough for membership. However, in practice, the minimum accepted score may vary from 132 to 148. In some countries, a person may take a Mensa test only once. Although, in some cases, one may later submit an application with results from a different qualifying test. [1] Only the official Mensa test gives the exact results There are many good online tests available on the internet, such as our Worldwide Intelligence Test. However, please note that only an official Mensa test will give the accurate results that can lead to Mensa membership. The nature of our online test is purely indicative. Based on its outcome, you cannot directly apply for membership of the Mensa association. However, it's a pretty good indicator as to whether you should consider taking the official Mensa test. You can start our Worldwide IQ Quiz by clicking the link below. Ready for the Mensa Test? Find out if you could join Mensa → References: [1] Wikipedia, Mensa International An IQ score indicates the level of intelligence of a person being tested as relative to the rest of the population. When testing a large number of people, the results become more reliable. The larger the sample, the more the distribution begins to resemble Normal Distribution. 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The society welcomes people from every walk of life whose IQ is in the top 2% of the population, with the objective of enjoying each other's company and participating in a wide range of social and cultural activities. Mensa has three stated purposes: to identify and foster human intelligence for the benefit of humanity, to encourage research in the nature, characteristics and uses of intelligence, and to promote stimulating intellectual and social opportunities for its members. Today there are around 134,000 Mensans in 100 countries throughout the world. There are active Mensa organizations in more than 40 countries on every continent except Antarctica. Membership numbers are also available for specific National Groups. There is simply no one prevailing characteristic of Mensa members other than high IQ. There are Mensans for whom Mensa provides a sense of family, and others for whom it is a casual social activity. There have been many marriages made in Mensa, but for many people, it is simply a stimulating opportunity for the mind. Most Mensans have a good sense of humor, and they like to talk. And, usually, they have a lot to say. Mensans have ranged in age from 2 to more than 100, but most are between 20 and 60. In education they range from preschoolers to high school dropouts to people with multiple doctorates. There are Mensans on welfare and Mensans who are millionaires. As far as occupations, the range is staggering. Mensa has professors and truck drivers, scientists and firefighters, computer programmers and farmers, artists, military people, musicians -- the diverse list goes on and on. When 11-year-old Kashmea Wahi stumbled across a Mensa IQ test on her iPad, she decided to take the test in hopes of proving to her parents she didn't need to study anymore. She did more than just prove her point, she got a perfect score of 162 — placing her two points higher than Albert Einstein and Stephen Hawking.Wahi, who's currently a student at West London's Notting Hill and Ealing Junior School, is also a national chess competitor and on a team that recently won third in the Oxford Maths challenge. The Mensa test's maximum score for adults is 161 and 162 for test-takers younger than 18 years old. Wahi is thought to be the youngest person in history to have earned a perfect score, which is perhaps unsurprising considering participants have to be at least 10-and-a-half years old to take the test. An 11 year old has scored the highest IQ possible for the Mensa test. Photo courtesy of Latest News India The intelligence quotient, more commonly known as IQ, was first measured and scored in 1904 by German psychologist William Stern. It was designed to assess and rank a person's intelligence level, and has since been reconfigured and improved to reflect a person's mental age. By 1916, the standard IQ test had traveled to the U.S., making its debut as a reliable assessment of intelligence thanks to Stanford University psychologist Lewis Ternan. The U.S. and UK became familiar with the test and eventually formed a group for elite test-takers, known to this day as Mensa.The Mensa Society was found in 1946 by a lawyer and scientist who wanted to quantifiably collect the members of society with the highest IQs. The society includes more than 120,000 people from over 100 countries who were able to score in the top 2 percent of the population. A large majority of those who have qualified for Mensa are between the ages of 20 and 60 years old. According to Mensa International, the tests that qualify a person for Mensa set out to identify a person's IQ in order to properly assess how their intelligence level lines up with previous test takers.Today, standardized IQ tests are revered as a way of categorizing society into hierarchies of intelligence levels. However, in more recent years the validity of the test has been questioned. A 2012 study, published in the journal Neuron, found there is no one exact test that could measure a person's entire IQ and reveal their general intelligence level.For the study, researchers recruited more than 100,000 participants who completed 12 cognitive tests that examined memory, reasoning, attention, and planning abilities. After providing information about their background and lifestyle, researchers scanned participants' brains using a functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) machine. They found various brain circuits were involved when completing certain tasks, while others were shut off. This suggested there is no single test or component that could definitively measure a person's mental and cognitive abilities."When we looked at the data, the bottom line is the whole concept of IQ — or of you having a higher IQ than me — is a myth," the study's lead researcher Dr. Adrian Owen, chair of Western University's Brain and Mind Institute, told the Toronto Star. "There is no such thing as a single measure of IQ or a measure of general intelligence."While skepticism remains, Wahi's score is still an impressive feat. Mensa tests are capable of evaluating intelligence, but the jury is still out on whether they can acutely measure every type of intelligence. Over the past several months, I have received quite a few inquiries for IQ testing for Mensa membership. Admittedly, I had little knowledge of Mensa other than it is an organization for "smart" people.A quick glance at their website indicates Mensa was formed in England in 1946. The word "mensa" in Latin means "table," and the original Mensa society "was so named because Mensa is a round-table society where ethnicity, colour, creed, national origin, age, politics, educational and social background are all completely irrelevant." Simply put, Mensa is open to all.In fact, the only criteria for membership is having an IQ in the upper 2% of the population.While membership to Mensa is often viewed as a symbol of intellectual status, there are additional benefits. Mensa members receive opportunities to engage in discussions, lectures, and exchanges of ideas with other members. Mensa's website touts that "its members serve as a critical but intelligent audience for new ideas propagated by other members."So how is IQ calculated for Mensa?Calculating IQIn my previous post, How Do I Calculate My IQ, we learned that one's intelligence is broken down into various domains. In the IQ assessments I administer, there are four or five domains, depending on the individual's age:Adults (ages 16-99)Verbal ComprehensionPerceptual ReasoningWorking MemoryProcessing SpeedChildren (ages 6-16)Verbal ComprehensionVisual SpatialFluid ReasoningWorking MemoryProcessing SpeedThese domains are unique to the Wechsler scales, which are one of the two most widely recognized IQ assessments, the other being the Woodcock Johnson scales, which has slightly different domains. Mensa recognizes both assessments when considering membership.Once we have an index score in each of these domains, we can then calculate one's overall IQ. The vast majority of the population will have an IQ somewhere between 80 and 120.IQ RangesAlthough most people fall into the 80 to 120 range for IQ, the scores extend beyond those numbers in both directions. The Wechsler scales, which are one of the most widely recognized IQ assessments, uses the following descriptors for IQ numbers:Below 70: Extremely Low70-79: Very Low80-89: Low Average90-109: Average110-119: High Average120-129: Very High130 and above: Extremely HighIQ PercentilesAs I mentioned above, the vast majority of people fall in the 80-120 range. When looking at percentiles, that includes about 82% of the overall population.Those at the 130 and above range (Extremely High) comprise only 2.2% of the population.What is the Mensa IQMensa is very clear that membership is only open to individuals with an IQ in the top 2% of the population. As noted above, 2.2% of the population falls in the 130 and above category. So, technically, those whose IQ is 130 and 131 do not quite meet the criteria.According to Mensa's website, the cutoff score for acceptance is 132. This is a VERY high IQ score, and one that I rarely see.Interestingly, many of the individuals I assess do not come to me specifically for Mensa testing. Instead, they come for other reasons and then find out they have an IQ of 132 or above. It is always a pleasant surprise when I tell them, "You qualify for Mensa!"If you are interested in an IQ assessment for Mensa, the process takes about one hour. Additionally, you can do it either in-person or virtually. Scheduling is quick and easy, and results are provided the same day! Made by Mensa Norway This online test gives an indication of general cognitive abilities, represented by an IQ score of between 85 and 145, where 100 is the population average. This test is not a substitute for professional intelligence tests, such as those administered by Mensa and licensed psychologists. This test consists of 35 puzzles in the form of visual patterns that must be solved within a 25-minute time limit. Participation requires neither specialised knowledge nor mathematical skills. The puzzles, which get progressively difficult, are weighted equally, so you get a point for each correct answer. You do not get bonus points for finishing the test early, so try to manage your time optimally. Also, you are not penalised for answering incorrectly, so make a guess whenever you are unsure.For the results to be as valid as possible, make sure you are sitting in a room that is properly ventilated and free from distractions so that you can work uninterrupted for 25 minutes. Please select your age range to start the test Made by Mensa Norway In this example, you can see a grid of 9 boxes, one of which is empty. You have to choose which of the 6 alternative shapes (A-F) must be placed in the empty box in order to complete the pattern that connects the shapes. As you can see, all the shapes in the grid are black, and each row contains the same shape, so the correct answer is B. You have now completed all the exercises. In the time remaining, you can either review your answers or click "Finish" and arrive at the results page (this page will appear automatically when your time limit is up). You have now completed all the exercises. In the time remaining, you can either review your answers or click "Finish" and arrive at the results page (this page will appear automatically when your time limit is up). You have now completed all the exercises. In the time remaining, you can either review your answers or click "Finish" and arrive at the results page (this page will appear automatically when your time limit is up). You have now completed all the exercises. In the time remaining, you can either review your answers or click "Finish" and arrive at the results page (this page will appear automatically when your time limit is up). 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In some cases, this can be caused by plug-ins or other browser-specific settings that prevents a correct scoring. You could consider taking the test again from a different browser or computer. You may want to report this error to (opens e-mail with technical details filled in). Since we value your privacy we have not stored any information about your visit that can be linked up to this incident. But we would like to hear about the error. What device do you use? What browser? Any information you can provide will help us fix the error. © 2023 OHD&MN What is Mensa? Mensa International is the world's oldest nonprofit high IQ society for people of extremely high intelligence. The umbrella group Mensa International is composed of numerous smaller Mensa chapters, each representing a single nation. Founded by Dr. Lancelot Ware and Roland Berrill in 1946, the organization is non-political and does not discriminate against candidates for membership on the basis of age, race, religion, or any other factor apart from the intelligence qualification. The three purposes of Mensa, according to the organization's constitution, are: Identify and foster human intelligence for the benefit of humanity Encourage research in the nature, characteristics and uses of intelligence Promote stimulating intellectual and social opportunities for its members What are Mensa's requirements for minimum IQ? To be qualified as a Mensa member, you have to score in the 98th percentile or higher on a standardized intelligence test such as the Stanford-Binet test or the Cattell Culture Fair test (CFIT). What this means is that the Mensa IQ score range varies depending on the type of IQ test being used. For the two tests mentioned here, someone must score at least two standard deviations above the mean score of 100. The Stanford Binet test has a standard deviation of 16 and the Cattell Culture Fair test has a standard deviation of 24. This means that the Mensa IQ requirement for minimum score on the Stanford-Binet is 132, while the lowest qualifying Mensa score for the CFIT is 148. An average Mensa IQ score has not been made publically available, so we can only know that the average is higher than these established minimum IQ scores. American Mensa, often referred to as US Mensa, has its own qualification exam that doesn't give a score equivalent to the scores used by the other Mensa chapters. Every qualifying intelligence test for Mensa must be taken in person; there are no online tests that the organization accepts. How can people be admitted to Mensa? Many people visit this site wondering how to become a member of Mensa. The answer is that to be admitted to Mensa, one must submit an intelligence test score. This can be done either by taking the Mensa admission test or by submitting an exam score on another test that meets the organization's guidelines. To obtain an exam score, one can begin by contacting the organization that administered the test. In the case of tests administered at school, one should contact the school and request a certified copy of the exam results. Mensa will accept a certified copy of a school exam as long as it includes the individual's full name, birth date, and a clearly-defined IQ score or percentile. In the case of a test administered by a psychiatrist or a psychologist, the test results submitted to Mensa should include a letter bearing the tester's professional letterhead. What does Mensa mean? One of the first questions people have about Mensa is usually, "What does Mensa stand for?" Surprisingly, the word "Mensa" is the Latin word for "table". It was chosen as the organization's name to highlight the group's "roundtable" nature as a discussion group where all the members could treat one another as equals and expect to have their voices heard equally. A table is used as part of the organization's logo. Where can I take a Mensa test? To find out where to take the Mensa exam, contact the nearest Mensa chapter. Some national chapters allow for a pre-test that can be taken at home; contact the nearest national chapter for more details. If you live in a country that doesn't have a national Mensa organization, you can contact Mensa International directly. Follow this link to find your local Mensa chapter in the United States: What is the format of the Mensa test? The exam is taken in person and proctored by a volunteer. There are two types of tests that can be taken. The standard Mensa test and the Culture Fair Test. The standard test contains a variety of questions to test logic and reasoning along with questions related to verbal intelligence, vocabulary and math skills. Each section of the standard Mensa test is timed. The Culture Fair test includes questions that are based on puzzles and patterns and is a language-free test outside of the instructions, which are in English. This test includes three sections with only one of them being timed. The Culture Fair test is often the preferred choice for non-native English speakers who may struggle with the timed sessions of the standard Mensa test. You can only take one test during your session, but if you fail to qualify for Mensa on your first attempt, you can try once more with the other version of the test. You cannot make a second attempt at the same test. In order to qualify to join Mensa, you have to score in the 98th percentile on either of the two tests. The standard test session takes approximately two hours. The Culture Fair session takes between two and three hours. In the U.S., prospective members must be at least 14 years old in order to take the American Mensa exam. However, those 14 and under are still welcome to submit the results of other qualifying exams to Mensa. The American Mensa exam can only be taken once unless the individual submits evidence of mitigating circumstances. What is the Mensa workout? The Mensa Workout is an online Mensa practice test. Results of the Mensa Workout can't be used to qualify for membership in Mensa, but many people who intend to apply for Mensa take it either to practice for the Mensa exam or for the personal challenge. How do you practice for the Mensa IQ test? Sites like this one provide questions that are similar to many questions on the standard Mensa test. Our 50 question cognitive ability test provides a similar experience and similar types of questions to help you prepare. Practice tests are also given to those that request them through Mensa. These can be taken at home to see where you place and know what to expect on the actual test. Their practice tests consist of 60 questions that have to be answered in 40 minutes. Additional practice tests can also be found on the internet to help build memory, cognitive and problem-solving skills needed for the IQ tests. Who are some famous Mensa members? People are often surprised by the low or high intelligence of celebrities and athletes. Each year the Wonderlic test scores from the NFL combine are big news, and there are tens of thousands of searches each month for the IQ scores of famous people. While we recommend taking most of the information shared about a person's IQ or Wonderlic scores with a grain of salt, there are some notable celebrities that have achieved Mensa membership. Geena Davis Quentin Tarantino Sharon Stone James Woods Kara Hayward Nolan Gould Ashley Rickards Leif Gantvoort Alan Rachins More useful resources If you'd like to reach the registered office of Mensa International Limited, use the contact information below: Mensa's registered office:Slate Barn, Church LaneCaythorpe, NG32 3EL, United Kingdom Mensa International Chapters Mensa has a global reach and there are national chapters across the globe. Direct links to some of the most popular national groups can be found below: British Mensa China Mensa German Mensa Brazil Mensa The Mensa Foundation is a group that awards hundreds of scholarships worth more than $100,000 to students each year. You can learn more about the available scholarships on their website. For further information regarding MENSA and the tests required, visit www.us.Mensa.org. Share — copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format for any purpose, even commercially. Adapt — remix, transform, and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. Attribution — You must give appropriate credit , provide a link to the license, and indicate if changes were made . You may do so in any reasonable manner, but not in any way that suggests the licensor endorses you or your use. ShareAlike — If you remix, transform, or build upon the material, you must distribute your contributions under the same license as the original. No additional restrictions — You may not apply legal terms or technological measures that legally restrict others from doing anything the license permits. You do not have to comply with the license for elements of the material in the public domain or where your use is permitted by an applicable exception or limitation . No warranties are given. The license may not give you all of the permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material.