

What to Expect on This Year's Exams

- **It won't be more difficult to earn a 3, 4, or 5 this year.** Even if an exam question seems more difficult to you than you expected, don't worry—difficult questions require fewer points to earn 3s, 4s, and 5s than easier questions require. So this year's scores will be very similar to prior years' scores. Just stay calm, read each part of the question, and simply show what you know and can do within the time you have.
- **AP Exams are never graded on a curve—and this year's exams are no different.** You're not competing against any other students. There's no maximum or minimum number of students who can receive a specific score. All students who earn the required points will get scores of 3, 4, or 5 this year.
- **Don't worry if you don't complete all parts of the question** before you need to attach and submit your response. To give students as many different chances to demonstrate what they know as possible, a question may have more parts than can be answered in the allowed time. You don't need to complete the entire question to get a score of 5, but you do need to submit whatever work you've done.



You're an AP student—you're a resilient problem solver.

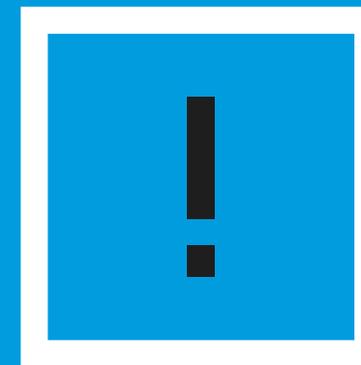
Remember that if you see part of a question that feels unfamiliar to you, stick with it. It may be asking you to use your knowledge and skills to analyze a new situation. So stay calm and look for ways to apply what you know to whatever you see on the exam.

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Because creating a good testing environment at home is a challenge for some students, the exam is much shorter this year.

In a year when the exam provides you with fewer questions than usual to show the extent of what you learned this year, we want to ensure you have a fair opportunity to show what you know and earn college credit.

So AP teachers will have the chance to review your score and your exam responses this summer. If you don't receive a score of 3 or higher and your teacher is convinced you should have, your teacher will be able to engage with the AP Program's college faculty partners **to review and confirm your score**, ensuring it's fair and appropriate.

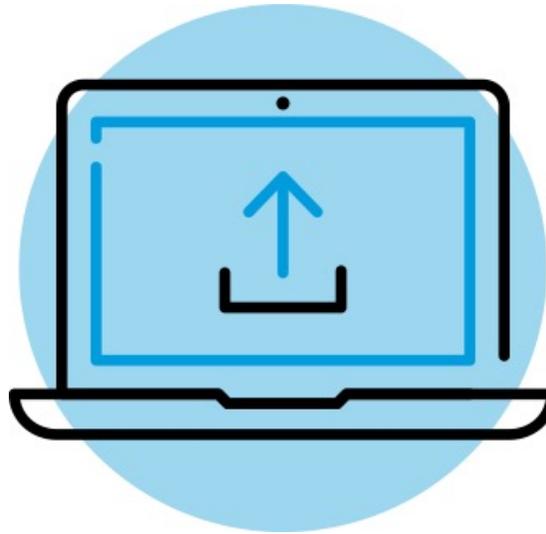


If you don't get a score of 3 or higher because of the shorter exam format, your teacher will be able to request a review and confirmation of your score.

The exam questions are viewed by students in a web browser, like Chrome. Students type or write their responses outside that browser. They then choose from three options to submit responses:



**Copy and paste
a typed response.**



Attach a typed response.



**Attach one or more photos
of a handwritten response.**

Music theory and world language and culture exams have specific requirements on slides 15-16.

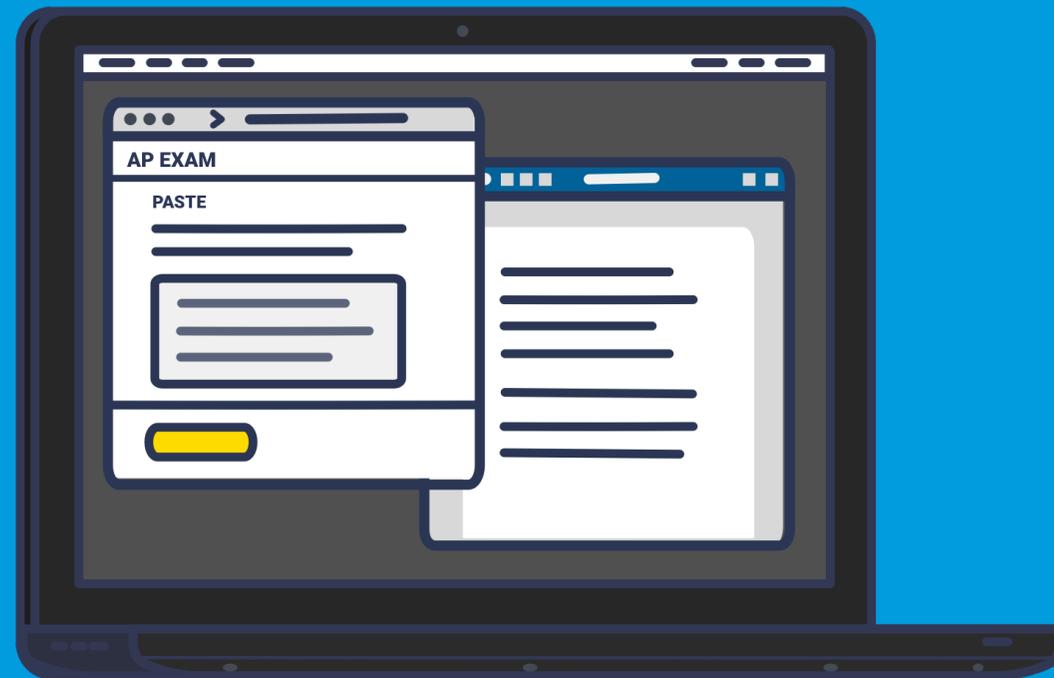
Option 1: Copy-and-paste a typed response, and then click **Submit**

Best device to use: laptop or desktop computer

- Type your response in Google Docs, Microsoft Word, Notes, or a similar application. Don't include images. Save your work often.
- Type your AP ID and initials at the top of the response.
- When the timer has 5 minutes remaining, copy-and-paste your response into the space indicated, and click **Submit**.

Exam day setup: side-by-side windows

- Window 1 – Chrome, Firefox, Safari, or Edge in which the exam question(s) will appear after you click on your e-ticket.
 - Displays test question(s)
 - Displays timer
 - Use to paste and submit typed response
- Window 2 – Where you type your document: a Google Doc, Microsoft Word, Notes, etc.



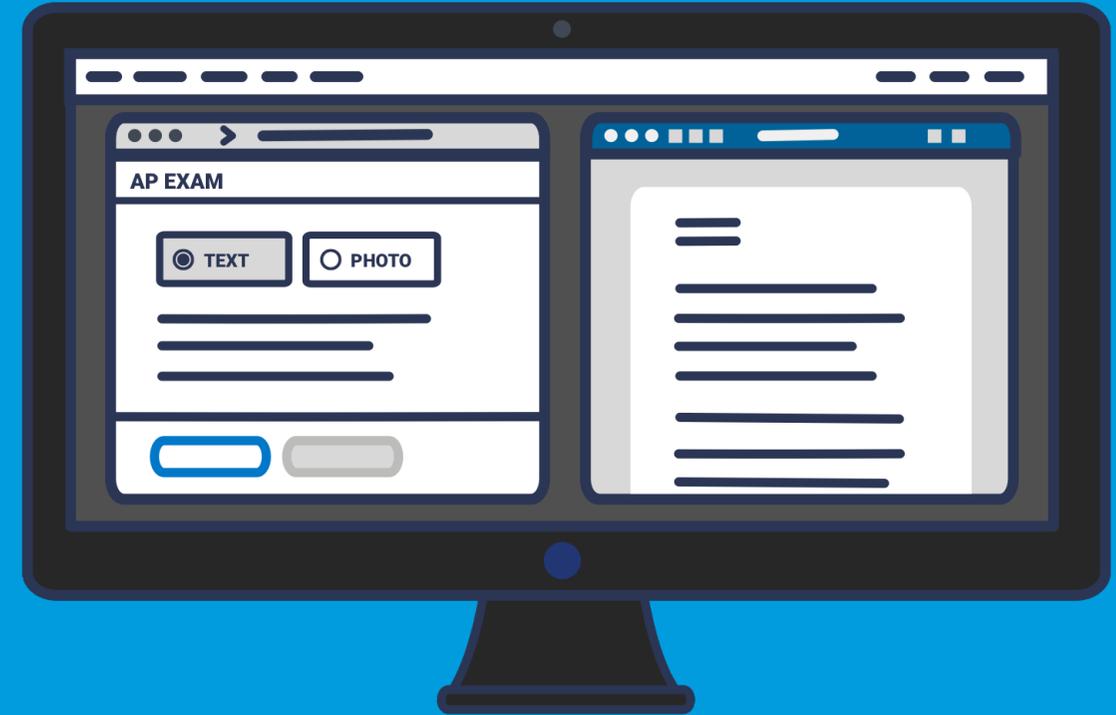
Option 2: Attach a document and then click "Submit"

Best device to use: laptop or desktop computer

- Type your response in Google Docs, Microsoft Word, Notes, or a similar application. Don't include images. Save your work often.
- Save your document in one of these accepted file formats: .doc, .docx, .pdf, .txt, .odt
- Type your AP ID and initials at the top of the response.
- When the timer has 5 minutes remaining, attach your response and click **Submit**.
- If your exam has two questions, you must create, save, attach, and submit two separate documents, one for each question.

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- Window 1 – Chrome, Firefox, Safari or Edge in which the exam question(s) will appear after you click on your e-ticket.
 - Displays test question(s)
 - Displays timer
 - Use to attach and submit text file
- Window 2 – Where you type your document: a Google Doc, Microsoft Word, or Notes



Option 3: Attach photos of handwritten response and then click "Submit"

Best device to use: smartphone or tablet

- Write your AP ID, initials, and page number at the top of EACH page of the response.
- Write your response clearly with dark pen or pencil.
- When the timer has 5 minutes remaining, take a photo of your response in vertical orientation, i.e., not landscape.
- One page per photo. If your response is longer than one page, you'll need to attach multiple photos (maximum of 5 photos per test question) before clicking **Submit**.
- Make sure to attach **all** of your pages before you click **Submit**.
- Acceptable file formats: .png, .jpg, .jpeg.

Exam day setup:

- Smart phone or tablet
 - Displays test question (you may need to scroll within a question)
 - Displays timer
 - Use to take photos of written work
 - Use to attach and submit photos of written work



1. Craft response via pen and paper



2. Take picture of response



3. Attach photo(s) then click "Submit"