Opening New Doors for Your Top Students

Educator Guide for The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth

Talent Search 2011 – 2012
For students in grades 2 – 8

www.cty.jhu.edu/ts
Accreditation

The Center for Talented Youth is accredited for grades 5 through 12 by the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, 3624 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA, 19104, 215-662-5603.
Dear colleague:

The students who dive into learning are the ones every educator loves to teach. If there’s one principle in education that will find universal agreement, it’s that we need to make sure these promising students never lose their way.

The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth welcomes, educates, and connects gifted students. CTY challenges young minds, and we support and extend a student’s school program to make sure students can achieve their dreams.

We rely heavily on educators such as you to inform gifted students and their families about CTY. Please read over the information here to find out how best to inform interested families. We hope we can count on your support to let your families know about the special gifted education services and courses they’ll find at CTY.

On behalf of all of us here at the Center, thank you for your efforts and your support.

Sincerely,

Karen Bond
Senior Director,
Academic Services and the 2011-2012 Johns Hopkins Talent Search

THANK YOU!
We’re deeply grateful for support from educators like you who make CTY Talent Search information available to your students and their families.
Above-grade-level testing: What is it?

By Carol Mills, Ph.D.

Above-grade-level testing is what makes CTY’s Talent Search and testing different from the testing that students usually encounter. Typically, students will take a test designed for a student his or her age or grade. This is true even for admission into a school’s gifted and talented program.

I. Above-grade-level testing is useful for the following reasons—

1. Very bright students often perform at the 97th percentile or higher on grade-level tests, and at that level, the tests can become imprecise measures of true ability. Why? Because at that level, the student has “hit the ceiling” of the test. The test can’t discern if the student has reached his or her level of ability, or if he/she could correctly answer even more difficult questions.

2. When those top students take an above-grade-level test, the resulting scores spread out into an (approximately) normal distribution. In other words, a curve develops, with most students performing at the middle, and fewer at the low and high ends. This result highlights that students who originally scored at the 97th percentile on grade-level tests were not all the same with respect to their abilities (or their academic needs).

3. The higher ceiling of an above-grade-level test allows us to “test the limits” of a student’s ability. For many highly able students, this is the first time that they can see and appreciate the full extent of their own abilities.

4. Above-grade-level testing identifies students with the highest level of academic ability who have the greatest need for advanced-level and fast-paced course work.

II. More ways the tests are useful—

Good standardized test scores are objective measures of a child’s ability. They are not influenced by distracters such as a “good student” bias, or parental aspirations for their child.

With respect to above-grade-level tests, research done by the Center shows that strong scores on such tests are highly predictive of a student’s ability to succeed in advanced-level courses.

The SAT, in particular, is a highly reliable, valid indicator of a student’s current level of academic ability. Because most of our students take the SAT before they have been exposed to the level of content on the SAT, it is much more of a reasoning test for them than it is for seniors in high school. Research studies conducted by CTY and the Educational Testing Service (ETS) confirm the reliability, validity, and appropriateness of the SAT for the students in our Talent Search.

Similar research supports the validity and appropriateness of the ACT and the School and College Ability Test (SCAT) for the students in CTY’s Talent Search.
About the Johns Hopkins CTY Talent Search

- Affordably lets families understand a child’s talents against a national landscape of top students
- Helps families and you highlight and encourage academic achievement
- Opens doors to CTY services at many levels

The Johns Hopkins University CTY Talent Search, now in its 33rd year, enrolls top students nationwide (and from many countries) in grades 2–8.

Through the Search, students take special tests that assess their math and verbal/reading talents. For example, second graders take tests designed for fourth graders, seventh graders take the SAT or ACT, designed for high school juniors, and so on. About 60,000 students from all 50 states and 120 countries enroll and test each year.

After families enroll a child and he or she tests, they receive test results that can help with educational planning outside CTY, as well as potentially open doors to a range of CTY’s programs and services for very bright young people.

Talent Search Benefits to students and their families

Discovery
After a child tests through the CTY Talent Search, families receive a score report on the child’s math and verbal abilities individually, and an interpretation guide that provides the results of all same-grade Talent Search participants.

Confidence
Testing through CTY can help children feel more comfortable in future standardized testing situations, and gain a stronger sense of self as an academic achiever.

Recognition
All students receive a commendation from CTY for challenging themselves on the tests. Second-to-eighth grade students may be eligible for special awards ceremonies held by CTY.

and Opportunity
The CTY Talent Search is the gateway for eligible students to participate in CTY’s Summer Programs and CTYOnline courses (year-round). All enrolled students are eligible to attend CTY’s Family Academic Programs and receive other CTY benefits.
Connecting your top students and their families to CTY: Ways you can help

Families frequently express to us their appreciation of the educator at their school who informs them of CTY and our Talent Search. We hope you could do this for families in your school. Here are ways to help—

- Identify students who test or perform at top levels that make them eligible to participate in the CTY Talent Search.
- Give a CTY Talent Search brochure directly to your top students or their families.
- Inform your school’s gifted student/parent community or PTA (feel free to use the sample notice on page 9).
- Visit CTY’s educator website, [www.cty.jhu.edu/forschools](http://www.cty.jhu.edu/forschools), to learn more about the CTY Talent Search and all of CTY.
- CTY has available materials for your use if you choose to organize a parent information meeting about the Talent Search. Contact us at tsinfomeet@jhu.edu.
- Know your CTY School Code. Your School Code (school zip code plus two digits) appears on the address label of this packet. Please share the code with your families—they need it when completing the CTY Talent Search application. The code also helps us send your school the child’s score after testing.

Need your school code or other information? Please contact us at 410-735-6278, or ctyinfo@jhu.edu.

More information and answers can also be found at [www.cty.jhu.edu/forschools](http://www.cty.jhu.edu/forschools).
CTY Talent Search: quick answers

Q How do I identify the best students for the CTY Talent Search?
A Please provide Talent Search brochure information to students in grades 2–8 who have scored at the 95th percentile or higher on a major part of a nationally normed test, or scored at top levels (e.g., advanced proficiency) on state tests; or who demonstrate superior academic performance.

Q Are those eligibility requirements meant to be restrictive?
A They serve as guidelines so that you and parents know the type of student who might be a good fit for Talent Search involvement.

Q What fees are involved?
A For 7th – 8th grade students: A $37 fee is paid to CTY at the time of Talent Search enrollment. Then either $49 for the SAT, $34 for the ACT, or $55 for the SCAT is paid to the testing agency for the test the family selects.

For 2nd – 6th grade students: A $37 fee is paid to CTY at the time of the Talent Search enrollment. Then, $55 for the SCAT is paid to the Prometric test center when signing up for the test.

The fee for the Spatial test Battery, which is offered to students in grades 5–8, is $75.

Different fees and circumstances apply for international students. For full information, see www.cty.jhu.edu/ts/its.html

Q Is financial aid available for Talent Search applicants?
A Yes. Financial aid is awarded to students in the U.S. who qualify for free- or reduced-price lunches. See www.cty.jhu.edu/forschools

Q What is the financial aid procedure?
A If a student meets CTY’s aid criteria (eligibility for the federal free- and reduced-price lunch program), complete one of the Talent Search Aid Forms on pages 16 and 17. The child’s family should submit the form along with the CTY Talent Search paper application and reduced fee of $10. The Center will then provide the family with a test payment card so that the subsequent testing is free. Information: www.cty.jhu.edu/financial.

Q What does a student do once enrolled in the CTY Talent Search?
A Once enrolled, families are sent a packet with information about the test their child will take. Students then take one of these tests—the SAT or ACT for 7th – 8th graders, the SCAT for 2nd – 8th graders, or the STB for 5th – 8th graders. (more about these tests on the next page). Students should complete testing by February 15 if interested in qualifying for CTY’s 2012 Summer Programs. Once students test, families are mailed test results.

Q Is aid available for CTY courses if students qualify for them based on their test results?
A Yes. See www.cty.jhu.edu/financial
About the Tests

**Q** What test will 2nd-6th graders take?

**A** Second- through sixth-grade students enrolled in CTY’s Talent Search will take the School and College Ability Test, or SCAT. The SCAT is an above-level test designed to measure a student’s mathematical and verbal reasoning abilities. The tests are taken on computer at Prometric test centers throughout the world. The fee to take the SCAT is $55, which families pay to Prometric after Talent Search enrollment.

CTY also offers a spatial reasoning test, known as the Spatial Test Battery, to 6th – 8th graders. Learn more at www.cty.jhu.edu/ts/stb.

**Q** How does the SCAT work?

**A** The test consists of two sections: verbal (55 questions) and quantitative (55 questions). Students take both sections. The test includes tutorials that show how a computer mouse works and previews the test process. Test-takers have 22 minutes to complete each of the two sections. There is a 10-minute break between sections. Students are scheduled for a 90-minute testing appointment, although most students are finished in one hour or less.

**Q** What test tips can I give students and families?

**A** There is no penalty for wrong answers on the SCAT. Students should check their answers if they complete their work before their time ends for that section. They can change answers within each section. Once they move to the next section, they cannot go back to the previous section. Parents must remain in the testing center while their child tests.
What tests do 7th – 8th graders take?

They take one of four different tests:

1. The SAT. This is the same SAT as taken by college-bound high school students. Taken early, the test provides families with a clear snapshot of advanced math and reading abilities. CTY does not consider the writing section of the SAT.

2. The ACT. This is the same ACT as taken by college-bound high school students. Like the SAT, the test reveals advanced academic abilities in middle school students. CTY only considers the math and reading sections of the ACT.

3. The School and College Abilities Test (SCAT). This test is similar in format and type to the SAT—it’s a multiple choice, timed test focused on math and verbal areas. The test is shorter than the SAT or ACT (about an hour vs. three-plus hours for the others) and is taken on computer at a local Prometric test center.

4. The Spatial Test Battery (STB). This test is different from the three tests above as it assesses spatial reasoning ability, a talent not usually assessed but one important for many professions such as architecture, avionics, engineering, and others. It can be taken in addition to the others listed above or by itself.

Detailed information and registration forms for all tests are provided in the information CTY sends families after they enroll their child in the Talent Search.

What advice can I give students (and families) before students test with CTY?

You can help students and families understand that this is “low-stakes” testing. CTY’s testing is a way for families to discover more about a child’s academic talents, especially in relation to other bright, same-grade children worldwide. While some students will qualify for CTY’s summer and online courses, all students will qualify for Family Academic Programs and other services.
Financial Aid Information

CTY is committed to serving all talented students. Financial aid to assist in paying CTY program fees is available for students with demonstrated financial need.

**Talent Search** – Aid is available to all students whose family income qualifies them for the federal free- or reduced-price school lunch program.

Financial aid reduces the Talent Search enrollment fee to $10 and pays the testing fee.

**How you can help** – A Talent Search Financial Aid Form (see “Forms”) must be signed by a school official and sent along with the paper application (online enrollment not available) to CTY.

CTY works closely with school officials and community organizations to find students who might otherwise be overlooked in the identification processes for talented students. [www.cty.jhu.edu/outreach](http://www.cty.jhu.edu/outreach)

**Partners** – The Center’s mission includes the active recruitment of talented students from all neighborhoods and circumstances. CTY welcomes inquiries from national and regional agencies that share this mission.

**Have Questions?** – Email ctyinfo@jhu.edu, or call 1-800-548-1180.

**Special Scholarships**

Some awards made through CTY can pay for several years of tuition costs in CTY’s Summer Programs, CTY Online courses, and other academic opportunities.

**The Johns Hopkins CTY Scholars Fund** offers financial help and academic resources to high-potential eighth-grade students from diverse backgrounds. Students cannot apply to this financial aid but are selected from CTY’s annual Talent Search based upon academic potential and family need.

**Jack Kent Cooke Foundation’s Young Scholars Program** annually selects up to 75 exceptional 7th grade applicants from across the country. Each receives ongoing individualized benefits that cover the costs of CTY and other educational programs. [www.cty.jhu.edu/gifted/jkc.html](http://www.cty.jhu.edu/gifted/jkc.html)

**More:** CTY scholarships also include the Davidson-Stanley Scholarship, the Materials Research Science & Engineering Center (MRSEC) internships for both students and teachers, and others. [www.cty.jhu.edu](http://www.cty.jhu.edu) or email ctyfinaid@jhu.edu.
Key Talent Search application dates

*Enroll in the Talent Search at least two months before* any SAT or ACT test date.  
*Sign up at least one month in advance* to take the SCAT or STB.

For more information about test options, go to [www.cty.jhu.edu/ts/testing.html](http://www.cty.jhu.edu/ts/testing.html).

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Students who test and earn eligible scores before February 1 enjoy a wider range of Summer Programs course options and have a better chance of receiving Summer Programs financial aid.

* Students who select the SCAT or STB must test on or before June 30, 2012, but can choose a date, time, and location convenient for them.

Communicate with your families through newsletter, email, or Facebook?

Feel free to use the paragraph below, edited as needed, for your paper or electronic newsletter or announcements. The best times to run it are October 15 followed by November 15, or February 15.

The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth is accepting applications for its annual Talent Search for gifted students in grades 2–8. CTY offers testing through the Talent Search, and a wide array of services for gifted students, including summer and online courses for students with eligible test scores. For more information, visit [www.cty.jhu.edu](http://www.cty.jhu.edu), or call CTY at 410-735-6278.
Beyond testing and talent discovery, CTY offers challenging courses for qualified students, and other resources for all Talent Search participants.
The Johns Hopkins University
CTY Summer Programs

- Great courses
- Fun activities
- Lifetime friends

In CTY’s Summer Programs, qualifying students take a course of their choosing and have a great time doing it—in an environment where they deepen friendships and connections with other young people as excited about learning as they are.

The basics: Students from all over the world come together at the Center’s summer locations on the U.S. east and west coasts. They take one course per three-week session. Class size is 12 – 18 students, and each class has a highly skilled instructor and teaching assistant.

Any time for fun? Lots! Outside of class, students participate in a full and fun social program at all locations, from sports and games to band practice and improv. Weekends at residential sites feature talent shows, quiz bowls, and socials, as well as time to relax.

CTY Summer Courses Sampler

Grades 2-6
- Crystals and Polymers
- Bioethics
- Flight Science
- Bay Ecology
- Inventions
- The Ancient World
- The Middle Ages
- Model UN Adv. Geography
- Dynamic Earth
- Writing and Imagination
- Inductive and Deductive Reasoning
- Robotics
- Through the Microscope
- Heroes and Villains

Grades 7+ Humanities
- Great Legal Cases
- Logic and Reasoning
- Crafting the Essay
- Latin 1
- Cognitive Psychology
- Ethics
- Introduction to Logic
- International Relations
- Foundations of Psychology
- Etymologies
- Philosophy of Mind
- Philosophy
- Global Politics
- Ancient Greek
- History of Western Art
- Astronomy
- Archaeology

Grades 7+ Math & Science
- Biology
- Computer Science
- Cryptology
- Physics
- Fundamentals of Programming
- Data Structures
- Discrete Math
- Mathematics of Money
- Game Theory
- Math: Great Discoveries
- Zoology
- Number Theory
- More

View more information, including complete course lists and summer program locations: www.cty.jhu.edu/forschools.
CTYOnline

- Convenient—courses offered all year
- Allows students to advance at their own pace
- Offers alternative to grade skipping

CTYOnline connects gifted students in PreK to grade 12 to challenging courses, highly qualified faculty, and other gifted students around the world. Students join a lively online learning community that supports and encourages them throughout the year.

Details: CTYOnline offers over 100 courses in math, computer science, technology, biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, writing, language arts, Chinese, Arabic, cryptography, and more, including many AP courses. Faculty provide guidance, encouragement, and evaluations, and they interact with students using email, phone, interactive whiteboards, and virtual classrooms.

Students access their courses from anywhere, at any time of day, blending regular schoolwork or summer fun with advanced coursework that matches their abilities and interests. Many students also arrange with their schools to take CTYOnline courses for credit, either to enrich their curriculum with courses not available in school, or to replace grade level coursework with more challenging studies.

CTYOnline Course Sampler (as of Sept. 2011)

- Younger Readers Series
- Language Rules: Building Blocks
- Writing for an Audience
- Arabic for Elem. Students
- Chinese for Elem. Students
- Spanish for Elem. Students
- Pre-Primary Mathematics
- Problem Solving – Arithmetic
- Problem Solving - Pre-Algebra
- Cryptography: Math & Codes
- Elementary Math Olympiad
- Accelerated Grade 1 – 6 Math Sequence
- Crafting the Essay
- Writing Analysis & Persuasion
- Crafting Fiction
- Crafting Poetry
- Intro to Web Design
- Computer Security
- Advanced Java Programming
- Honors Biology
- Honors Chemistry
- Arabic Language Series
- Chinese Language Series
- Algebra I & II
- Math Olympiad for Middle School Students
- Fundamentals of Music
- AP Calculus AB
- AP Calculus BC
- AP Biology
- AP Chemistry
- AP Physics B
- AP Psychology
- AP Microeconomics
- AP Macroeconomics
- AP U.S. Government & Politics
- AP U.S. History
- Honors Trigonometry
- Honors Precalc w/Trigonometry
- Linear Algebra
- Multivariable Calculus
- Competitive Mathematics for High School Students
- More

See complete details about CTYOnline courses at www.cty.jhu.edu/forschools
More CTY

Family Academic Programs

The Center’s Family Academic Programs enrich and extend a child’s ongoing school program. These short sampler courses help students expand their knowledge of different academic disciplines.

Students in grades 2 – 7 may attend fun hands-on learning days or overnight programs held at museums, nature and science centers, and aquariums. Students in grades 7 – 10 step up the pace in expert-led academic seminars. High school students may enroll in “Pathways to College,” on selecting, applying to, attending, and paying for college.

Imagine magazine

Perennial winner of Parents’ Choice Gold Awards, Imagine magazine brings big ideas into the homes of thousands of bright teens five times each academic year. To see a back issue, go to www.cty.jhu.edu/imagine

Diagnostic and Counseling Center

Through extensive and refined testing, the Center’s psychologists can help families understand their bright child, especially with issues such as underachievement and possible learning differences.

These test results aid families and schools alike in planning next steps. www.cty.jhu.edu/gifted/dcc

Cogito.org

Cogito.org is an award-winning, free online community website for gifted students from around the world who love math and science. On Cogito, students can interact with scientists and mathematicians, and discuss black holes, oceanography, genomics, and more. Cogito features student scientists, and also publishes their work. The site also maintains current listings of internships, competitions, and other resources for gifted students. Contact cogitocny@jhu.edu to join.

WWW.CTY.JHU.EDU/T5
Your child is eligible for the Johns Hopkins CTY 2011–2012 Talent Search

Student’s name: ________________________________________________________________

Your School’s CTY Talent Search School Code: _______________________________________

Qualifying test: ____________________  Percentile: Math ______  Verbal ______  Composite ______

Dear Parent or Guardian:

Your child is eligible to participate in the 2011 – 2012 Talent Search, sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth (CTY). Our school makes information about the Center available as a service to our families. The decision about participation is entirely up to you.

The following information is from the Center:

CTY is a leading national center for academically advanced K-12 learners. CTY identifies advanced academic talent in young people and then develops that talent so students maintain high academic standards for themselves throughout their school years. Participation in CTY can open up new resources and a new peer network for academically minded young people worldwide.

- CTY begins for your child with the 2011-2012 CTY Talent Search. To enroll, (fee $37) visit www.cty.jhu.edu/discover. After that, you’ll sign up your child to take a special above-grade-level test,* then have your child take the test.

Talent Search participation can benefit you and your child in the following ways:

- See your child’s math and verbal talents in a new way.
- Gain instant access to engaging and inspiring CTY services.
- Encourage your child’s academic achievements through the Center’s participation certificates and invitational awards ceremonies (for top achievers) in select locations.
- Potentially qualify for CTY’s highly regarded Summer Programs and online courses.

A CTY Talent Search brochure and application accompanies this letter—if missing, please contact CTY at 410-735-6278 or ctyinfo@jhu.edu. More information, including eligibility guidelines, for the 2010-2011 CTY Talent Search, can be found at www.cty.jhu.edu/discover.

Sincerely,

*Testing fees are an additional $34 to $75, depending on the test you choose.
Su hijo(a) califica para la Búsqueda de Talento de Johns Hopkins CTY 2011-2012

Nombre del estudiante: __________________________________________________________________

Código de Búsqueda de Talento CTY de su escuela: ____________________________________________

Examen que lo califica: _______________ Percentile: Math ______ Verbal _____ Composite ______

Estimado Padre o Guardián:

Su hijo(a) califica para participar en la Búsqueda de Talento CTY 2011-2012, auspiciado por el Centro de Jóvenes con Talento Académico (CTY) de la Universidad de Johns Hopkins. Nuestra escuela pone a su disposición información del Centro como un servicio para nuestras familias. La decisión de participar depende exclusivamente de usted.

A continuación, información del Centro:

CTY es líder nacional como centro para estudiantes académicamente avanzados entre los grados K-12. CTY identifica talento académico avanzado en niños y adolescentes para desarrollar ese talento y así los alumnos puedan mantener altos estándares académicos por sí solos a través de sus años escolares. La participación en CTY puede abrir puertas a nuevos recursos y a un círculo nuevo de compañeros con las mismas aspiraciones académicas alrededor del mundo.

- CTY inicia con la Búsqueda de Talento 2011-2012. Para inscribir a su hijo (a), (cuota de $37) visite www.cty.jhu.edu/discover. Enseguida, usted inscribirá a su hijo(a) en un examen especial de nivel avanzado,* para luego asegurarse que su hijo(a) tome dicho examen.

Al participar en la Búsqueda de talento se obtienen los siguientes resultados y beneficios:

- Ver las habilidades verbales y matemáticas de su hijo desde una nueva perspectiva
- Obtiene acceso inmediato a interesantes y atractivos servicios de CTY
- Motiva los logros académicos de hijo(a) a través de certificados de participación e invitaciones a las ceremonias de reconocimientos (para aquellos con los mejores logros) en ciertas ubicaciones.
- Califica potencialmente para los distinguidos Programas de verano y cursos en línea de CTY

Adjunto a esta carta, reciba un folleto y una aplicación para la Búsqueda de Talento CTY- en caso de no tenerlos, favor de comunicarse al 410-735-6278 o ctyinfo@jhu.edu. Para más información, incluyendo los lineamientos de calificación, para la Búsqueda de Talento, diríjase a www.cty.jhu.edu/discover.

Sinceramente,

*Las cuotas de los exámenes de $34 a $75 son adicionales dependiendo del examen que usted elija.
Dear Family:

We are pleased to reduce the Talent Search fee from $37.00 to $10.00 and also pay the full test registration fee for students who show need of this assistance. Please follow these steps:

1. Please contact CTY for an original copy of this form. You may call 410-735-6278 or email ctyinfo@jhu.edu
Estimada Familia:

Con agrado podemos reducir la cuota de Búsqueda de Talento de $37.00 a $10.00 además de cubrir el costo total de inscripción de examen para alumnos que comprueben la necesidad financiera. Si este es el caso, favor de seguir las instrucciones que se presentan a continuación:

1. Por favor llamar a la oficina de CTY para obtener una forma de Ayuda Económica original. 410-735-6278 o ctyinfo@jhu.edu
General Information

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