BRYAN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL
Statistics based on all students at campus, including those in a choice program

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2017-18 SCHOOL SUMMARY
• Student percentages are computed as the percentage of total student enrollment.
• Additional statistics are available in ENROLLMENT and TEACHER reports.
• Race/ethnic categories are based on the latest federal standards for ethnicity and race reporting, though some categories have been combined due to small group sizes. Students reporting their ethnicity as “Hispanic” are not counted in any race category.
• Teacher demographics and location assignments are from the district’s Public Education Information Management System (PEIMS) submission to the TEA.
• Teacher statistics include all teachers at the campus.

ENROLLMENT
• Statistics are based on the school's enrollment at the end of the fifth six-weeks grading period.
• “New” students were new to the district in 2017-18. They are counted as new if not enrolled in a district campus before the last day of the 2016-17 school year.
• The “retention rate” is the percentage of students in the same grade at the end of the fifth six-weeks grading period for both 2016-17 and 2017-18.

ATTENDANCE
• Statistics are based on student attendance through the end of the sixth six-weeks grading period (the end of the school year).
• “Average daily membership” is the total number of school days students were SCHEDULED or ENROLLED divided by the number of school days in the year.
• The “average daily attendance” number (N) is the total number of school days students were IN ATTENDANCE divided by the number of school days in the year. The “average daily attendance” percentage (%) is the average attendance rate. For each student, the number of days attended is divided by the number of days enrolled. This rate is then averaged across students.
• The number (N) of “yearly transactions” is the total number of transfer and withdrawal transactions in the school year. The percentage (%) is the number of transactions divided by “average daily membership,” which gives (on average) the percentage of the membership associated with a transaction.
• “Continuously enrolled” students are enrolled and in attendance for a minimum number of instructional days in at least one course at the school between the beginning of the school year and the first day of the main STAAR testing period. The minimum number varies depending on the school year's calendar.
• The “stability rate” is the number of continuously enrolled students divided by “average daily membership.”
TEACHERS

• Teacher demographics and location assignments are from the district's Public Education Information Management System (PEIMS) submission to the TEA.
• Teacher absences counted towards the average do not include vacation days.
• Retention rate is the percentage of the prior year’s teachers who continued at the school. The rate for a school year is computed with numerator “# of teachers assigned to the school both that year and the prior year” and denominator “# of teachers assigned to the school for the prior year.” Teachers from the prior year are not included in the statistic if they changed to non-teaching positions within the district.
• Teacher statistics include all teachers at the campus.

STATE OF TEXAS ASSESSMENT OF ACADEMIC READINESS (STAAR)

• Cells marked with an asterisk (*) indicate five or fewer students were tested. Blank cells indicate no students were tested.
• Student group assignments are from the district's Public Education Information Management System (PEIMS) submission to the TEA.
• STAAR statistics for years prior to 2016-17 include results from all STAAR tests (STAAR, STAAR A, and STAAR L) for comparability to statistics beginning 2016-17, when STAAR A and STAAR L were discontinued.
• Performance standard labels have changed. “Approached Grade Level” is comparable to Level 2: Satisfactory (2015-16 standard). “Met Grade Level” is equivalent to Level 2: Satisfactory (final standard). “Mastered Grade Level” is equivalent to Level 3: Advanced. Statistics for a performance level (such as “Percentage Approached Grade Level”) include all scores at or above that level.
• Statistics by reporting category are averages for all students (across student groups and genders).
• “Average percentage correct” is computed as follows: For each student, divide number of items correctly answered by total number of items in test section, then average resulting percentages across all students. For short answers on EOC English tests, an “average rating” is presented; STAAR EOC short answers are rated on a scale of 0 to 3. For written compositions on writing tests, “average score points” is presented. Additional details provided in report footnotes.
• EOC statistics are based on scores from students testing for the first time during fall or spring administrations.

DALLAS ISD ASSESSMENTS OF COURSE PERFORMANCE (ACP)

• Cells marked with an asterisk (*) indicate five or fewer students were tested. Blank cells indicate no students were tested.
• ACPs are semester exams administered in grades K-12. Not all courses have ACPs. In secondary grades, ACP scores account for a portion of students' semester grades (10% at middle and 15% at high). “Average course mark (no ACP)” is computed from semester grades before factoring in ACP scores. In elementary grades, ACP results account for 5% of students' semester grades for core courses; course-grade statistics are not reported in packets for elementary grades.
• Raw scores on the ACPs (percentage of items correct) are scaled each year to maintain similar annual passing rates for the district.
• A scale score of at least 70% is required to pass an ACP. For grade levels with numeric grading, a course mark of at least 70% is required to pass a course.
• Statistics are computed separately for Semester 1 and Semester 2 tests; time of administration during the school year is not relevant. Results from tests written for different school years are not combined.
Notes, Definitions, and Data Descriptions

**College Readiness**

- Cells marked with an asterisk (*) indicate five or fewer students were tested. Blank cells indicate no students were tested.
- A redesigned SAT was introduced in March 2016. Students' scores from old administrations were converted to equivalent section scores on the new SAT to compute statistics for 2016 Grade 12 students. A redesigned PSAT was introduced in Fall 2015. Prior-year SAT and PSAT statistics are not comparable to current-year statistics and are not reported. For information on the new tests, see https://www.collegeboard.org.
- For SAT and ACT, “Percent Tested” is computed with “Number Tested” as numerator and, as denominator, Grade 12 “Enrollment” as reported in Enrollment (1) and Enrollment (2) reports. For PSAT, the denominator for “Percent Tested” is grade-level enrollment as reported in Enrollment reports.
- Score summaries for SAT and ACT contain all scores available for the school year at the time of publication.
- The SAT and ACT are administered throughout the year by The College Board and ACT, Inc. at national testing sites and students sit for these voluntarily as often as they choose. The district provides a school-day administration of each test (SAT to Grade 11 students in spring and ACT to Grade 12 students in fall). If a student has results from multiple administrations, only the latest scores are used.
- SAT scores range from 200 to 800; ACT scores range from 0 to 36. SAT college and career readiness benchmarks “represent a 75 percent likelihood of achieving at least a C grade in a first-semester, credit-bearing college course in a related subject” (The College Board). The benchmarks are 480 for the Evidence-Based Reading and Writing section score and 530 for the Mathematics section score. (These benchmark scores are applicable only to scores earned on the new SAT, first administered in March 2016.) ACT’s college readiness benchmarks are the minimum scores indicating a 50 percent chance of earning a B or better (and 75 percent chance of earning a C or better) in the corresponding college course. ACT benchmarks are available for four tests: English, 18; reading, 21; mathematics, 22; science, 24.
- New PSAT scores range from 200 to 800. PSAT is administered once each year in the fall. District students taking PSAT are tested at their schools. Statistics for a grade level are based on all students in that grade level in the fall with a PSAT score for that year.
- PSAT/NMSQT college and career readiness benchmarks “represent a 75 percent likelihood of achieving at least a C grade in a first-semester, credit-bearing college course in a related subject” (TCB). The College Board has determined PSAT benchmark scores separately for each grade and section, Evidence-Based Reading and Writing and Mathematics. Grade 9: 410 and 450. Grade 10: 430 and 480. Grade 11: 460 and 510. (These benchmarks are applicable only to scores earned on the new PSAT, first administered in the fall of 2015.)
- AP scores range from 1 to 5. A 3 is a “qualifying score”.

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BRYAN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL (1)
## 2017-18 Group Summary Statistics

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|               | 2018 | 29    | 52           | 407      | 409         | 34            | 213 | 367     | 260     | 247  | 507    | 9,912  |          |

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### Individual Exams

- **Calculus AB**
  - Exams Taken: 37
  - Average Score: 2.2
  - Passed: 37.8
  - Dist: 41.6

- **Computer Science A**
  - Exams Taken: 2
  - Average Score: *
  - Passed: *
  - Dist: *

- **Environmental Science**
  - Exams Taken: 42
  - Average Score: 1.6
  - Passed: 19.0
  - Dist: 20.9

- **Microeconomics**
  - Exams Taken: 39
  - Average Score: 1.2
  - Passed: 5.1
  - Dist: 19.4

- **Spanish Literature and Culture**
  - Exams Taken: 11
  - Average Score: 2.3
  - Passed: 45.5
  - Dist: 57.0

- **Studio Art: 3-D Design Portfolio**
  - Exams Taken: 13
  - Average Score: 2.2
  - Passed: 23.1
  - Dist: 47.8

- **United States History**
  - Exams Taken: 43
  - Average Score: 1.3
  - Passed: 7.0
  - Dist: 17.5

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**Note:** The table above includes the number of exams taken, average scores, and the number of students who passed each AP exam. The 'Dist' column likely represents the distribution of scores, though exact interpretation may vary.