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and the elements that make up a full-credit answer. This knowledge will allow you to understand the level of detail and specificity the graders seek. The Chief Reader Reports might be the most valuable reports of the ones listed above. These reports are written by the Chief Reader for the AP® Physics 1 exam, who is usually a college professor and someone who is considered an expert in the field of teaching physics. This report will break down each free-response question and point out where students did well or lacked answers. The report also outlines areas students should pay particular attention to when studying in order to answer the questions properly. The Chief Reader Report for 2019 noted that in the responses for question 3, many students did not understand how the measured variables corresponded to the variables in their mathematical expressions. They were too vague in reference to their measured variables. Another useful tool that isn't listed above is the list of sample responses that are available for each past exam question. These reports show three separate sample responses for each question. For the 2019 exam, of the 7 possible points for Question 1, one response earned 6 points, one earned 4 points and one only earned two points. You can view all of the responses and a breakdown of why they missed points. You will undoubtedly want to spend a large portion of your time studying for the free-response portion of the exam, but don't forget the multiple-choice portion as well. Albert's AP® Physics 1 exam page can save you time and energy and quickly get you up to speed on this section. There you will find hundreds of multiple-choice practice questions specifically designed for the AP® Physics 1 exam. Return to the Table of Contents AP® Physics 1 is considered an introductory physics course, so it is a good choice for a variety of students. On the one hand, it is a good early course for students who are either starting their physics education or plan to go on to either of the AP® Physics C courses. On the other hand, it is also a good course for students who want to take a challenging AP® science course but don't necessarily want to major in science or engineering in college. Students who fall into this category typically choose to take the course later in high school. AP® Physics 1 will cover both text-based work and hands-on laboratory work. Students in this class will learn about systems, fields, force interactions, change, conservation, and waves. If these topics interest you and you have taken Algebra II, you would be a good candidate to take AP® Physics 1. You can learn more about the content of the AP® Physics 1 course in the course overview. Since you are not required to take AP® Physics 1, you will want to explore other AP® courses to make sure that AP® Physics 1 is the right course for you. If the subject matter does not align with your interests and strengths, you should choose a different AP® course that interests you. If scoring a 5 on your AP® exams is a goal, you will want to approach AP® Physics 1 with caution. This course has one of the lowest percentages of science students who scored a 5 in 2024 at 10.2%. The overall passing rate is also lower than average, at 47.3%. You have full control over which AP® courses you choose to take. Review the AP® course options with your guidance counselor, teachers, and parents to design an AP® course plan that works best for you. As the AP® Physics 1 exam is one of the more difficult exams in terms of content and passing rates, the scores tend to trend lower than with some other AP® exams. Your score on this exam will be based on such factors as your aptitude for physics and your level of preparation for the exam. You might find the scoring breakdowns on the chart below helpful as you determine your likelihood to be successful on the AP® Physics exam. Year% of 5s% of 4s% of 3s% of 2s% of 1sPass Rate %202410.2%17.9%19.2%26.1%26.6%47.3%20238.8%18.3%18.5%28.0%26.4%45.6%20227.9%17.0%18.3%27.1%29.6%43.3%20216.9%16.3%18.9%26.4%31.4%42.1%20208.7%17.7%24.5%26.3%22.8%50.9%20196.7%18.2%20.5%28.7%25.9%45.4%20185.7%15.3%19.6%28.6%30.8%40.6%20175.416.2%20.3%29.1%29.0%41.9% As you can see from this chart, the passing rate for the AP® Physics 1 exam ranges from about 40% to 50%, which is well below the overall AP® exam average. This exam tends to attract both future and non-science majors, accounting for the lower overall scores. In 2024, the average AP® Physics 1 exam score was 2.59. This mean was based on a total of 164,481 test takers. Albert has hundreds of AP® Physics 1 practice multiple-choice questions, free-response questions, and full-length practice tests to try out.

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