

Open Doors

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY

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RESOURCES
AT
firstfind.org**



The Best Jobs for High School Graduates

- ▶ Bus Driver
- ▶ Delivery Truck Driver
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- ▶ Exterminator
- ▶ Flight Attendant
- ▶ Hearing Aid Specialist
- ▶ Home Health Aide
- ▶ Insurance Sales Agent
- ▶ Janitor
- ▶ Landscaper and Groundskeeper
- ▶ Maintenance and Repair Worker
- ▶ Optician
- ▶ Patrol Officer
- ▶ Personal Care Aide
- ▶ Pharmacy Technician
- ▶ Physical Therapist Aide
- ▶ Plumber
- ▶ Recreation and Fitness Worker
- ▶ Residential Advisor
- ▶ Restaurant Cook
- ▶ Restaurant Server
- ▶ Sales Representative
- ▶ Security Guard
- ▶ Solar Photovoltaic Installer
- ▶ Taxi Driver

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You Can Do It!

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Congratulations! You are planning to earn your high school equivalency (HSE) diploma. You will join thousands of other adults who decided to invest in themselves.

Good news! There are a few ways to get your high school equivalency (HSE) diploma.

You will join thousands of other adults who have increased their income, earned promotions, enrolled in trade school, or successfully completed college, by choosing among these pathways:

1. The General Equivalency Diploma® (GED) Test
2. The Regents— High School Equivalency (HSE) Exam Pathway
3. The National External Diploma Program® (NEDP)
4. The 24 College Credit Program

The first half of this guide provides essential information about each path. The second half focuses on the path that is most often chosen—the GED test. Even if you choose another path, read this section anyway. It can be helpful in preparing for other tests you will need to take.

Whichever path you choose, an initial step is taking the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE®). The TABE results give you an idea of your strengths and weaknesses in the subjects needed for an HSE diploma. Once you have this information, you will know where to focus your studies. To move forward quickly, all four paths to an HSE diploma require at least a 9th grade level in reading and math skills. The TABE is usually given when you enroll in a GED class. You can find out about GED classes in Westchester County and about ways to take the TABE on your own by reading this guide. A selected list of Westchester County-based organizations that can assist you toward your goal is at the end of this guide. For the most current information, go to the Westchester Library System's online learning site—firstfind.org.

Click the text below for news and resources we don't want you to miss!

Talk to our job search coach at any step in the process!



Jobs and Careers

Personalized guidance and resources.

[Read more.](#)



Adult Education

Learn English, earn your high school equivalency diploma, and go to college. [Read more.](#)



About Us

Click the image to watch our greeting video.

[Read more.](#)



Family Resources

Guidance for parents who want to help their children learn. [Read more.](#)



Español

Recursos en español. [Read more.](#)

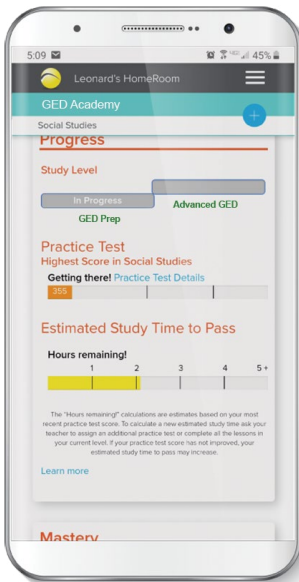


Throughout this guide, we refer to information available on our learning portal, **FirstFind.org**. Most of what you'll need is under Adult Education. Do explore the other sections!

HSE Connect! is here to help you.

The Westchester Library System's **HSE Connect!** program is here to help you learn about the four paths to a high school equivalency diploma, find local classes, track down past scores, and connect with free study resources. Connect with us at hse@wlsmail.org or (914) 231-3264.

If you are preparing for the GED test in English or Spanish, we can give you a free account to the online program **GED Academy**. Can you commit at least five (5) hours each week? Then move forward with a personalized learning program and a Study Coach who will help you stay on track! Contact us to get started with GED Academy!



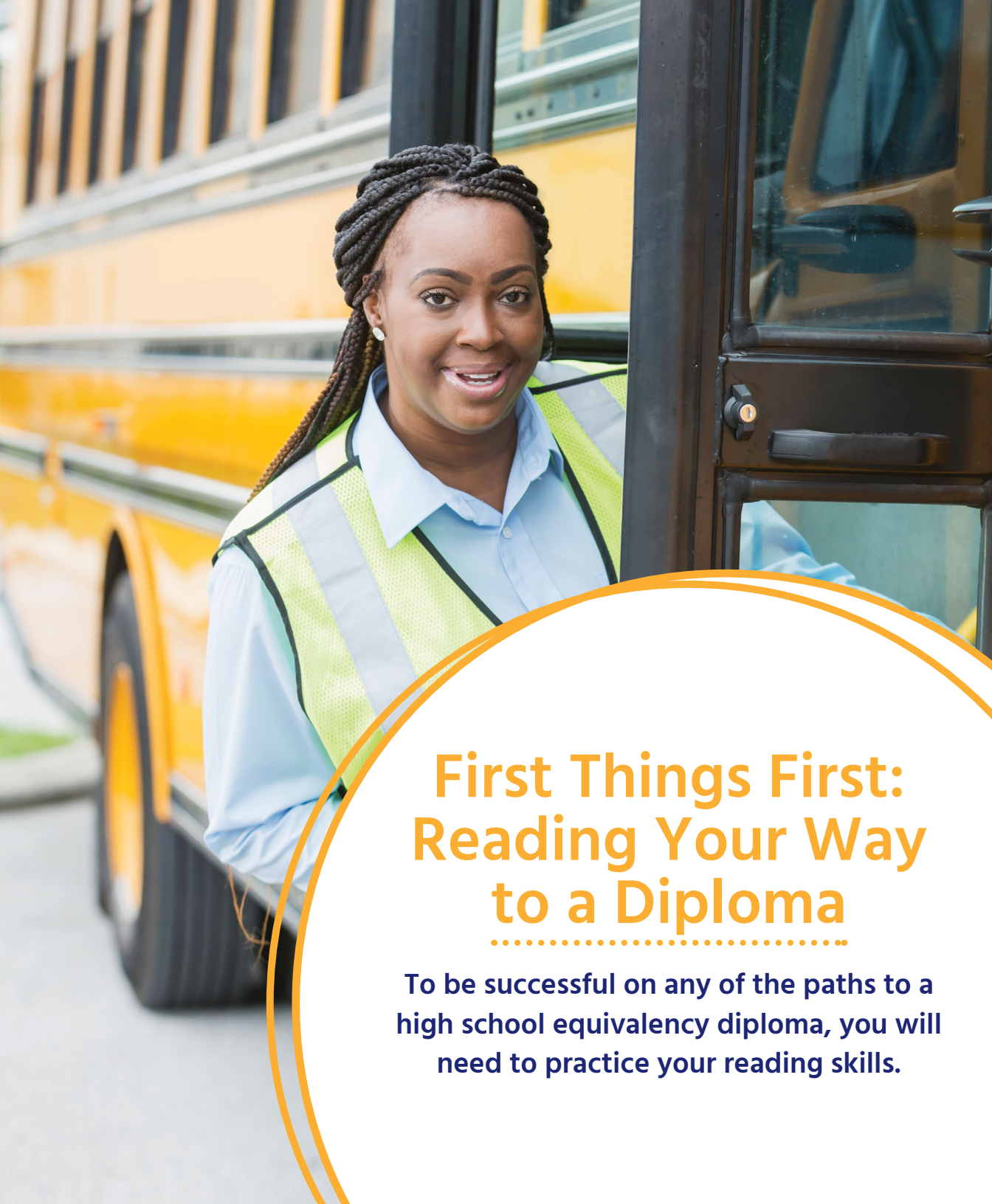
Use GED Academy™ on any internet connected device.

In addition to coaches, you always have access to study help.

With your library card you can tap into free online and on-demand tutoring using tutor.com/westchester.

Let us show you how!

See page 32!



First Things First: Reading Your Way to a Diploma

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To be successful on any of the paths to a high school equivalency diploma, you will need to practice your reading skills.

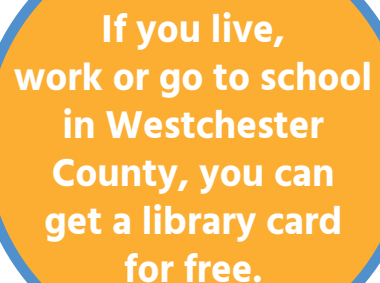
The one thing that all the paths have in common is the need to be able to:

- ▶ read fast enough to finish tests on time
- ▶ read high school-level material without stumbling over too many words
- ▶ understand most of what you are reading
- ▶ use what you've read and understood to answer questions
- ▶ be able to read different kinds of materials, such as poems, lines from a play, math formulas, cartoons and graphs

One of the best ways to read better...is to read more! Do this by always having something handy to read – libraries can help you with this. If you don't have a library card, you can get one from your local library. If you live or work in Westchester County you can get a library card for free. With a library card you can borrow books, magazines, and movies from any public library in Westchester County. You can download and stream audiobooks, movies and music, and also access online resources for study. Reading a book, magazine or graphic novel on your cellphone counts! No matter what you read, reading often will improve your skills.

The information on the GED Reading through Language Arts subject test (see page 23), can be helpful regardless of the path you choose to a diploma. There you will find a review of the types of reading skills that will help you pass tests in any subject area.

If you are having a hard time reading this guide, there's a chance that you will need to work on your reading skills first. Contact us at **HSE Connect!** to get help finding a skills improvement program.



**If you live,
work or go to school
in Westchester
County, you can
get a library card
for free.**



A smiling man with short dark hair and a light beard, wearing a blue and white plaid shirt under a white apron, stands in a kitchen. He is looking directly at the camera. The background shows wooden shelves and kitchen equipment.

If You Have a Diploma From Another Country

Colleges can accept these if they meet the requirements upon an official evaluation.

If you have a high school diploma or certificate from a country other than the United States, colleges will accept it if it's equivalent to high school diplomas issued in the United States.

A college Admissions Office can determine if the diploma or certificate is acceptable.

Employers or training programs may not be familiar with foreign high school diplomas, so it is recommended that foreign diplomas be evaluated by an official evaluation service.

If you have a college transcript from a country outside of the United States, most U.S. colleges require that these transcripts be evaluated by an evaluation service. Contact the Admissions Office of the college you are applying to for more information. If you are applying to Westchester Community College, ask to speak to the Transfer Credit Evaluator or the International Students Counselor.

An evaluation service will charge anywhere from \$85 to \$150 to do a general evaluation of a foreign diploma. (Translation costs may be extra.) A full list of evaluation services can be found on firstfind.org.



The Four Paths to a High School Equivalency Diploma

The General Equivalency Diploma, Regents Exams, National External Diploma and the 24 College Credit Program are all options to earn your HSE.

Path #1: The General Equivalency Diploma (GED) Test

The GED is a 7 ½ hour timed test, usually taken over the course of two to four days. It is composed of four subject tests:

1. Mathematical reasoning
2. Reasoning through Language Arts (RLA)
3. Science
4. Social Studies

You must pass all four subject tests to obtain your diploma. The four subject tests are each scored on 100-200 point scale. A good thing to know is that you don't have to get every question right to pass each subject test. **You must score a minimum of 145 (out of 200) on each subject test.** Higher scores can indicate college readiness and may count towards college credits at some institutions.

If you took the TASC or GED before but did not pass the test, there are two things to know:

- ▶ If you previously passed either the TASC Writing or TASC Reading subtest, but not both, you will need to take the GED RLA.
- ▶ Passing subtest scores from the TASC and GED can be used toward meeting the requirements for an HSE diploma.

New York State residents can take the exam up to **three times each year** at no cost. If you take the GED more than once, you must wait a minimum of 60 days after your last test before you can sign up to take the test again. Details on the content of the subject tests are in the next section of this guide "GED Subject Tests" (see page 19).

You can combine Spanish or English language versions of the GED test. Your diploma will be issued in the language you choose on the RLA subject test.

If you have been out of school for a while, it can be helpful to enroll in a **GED preparation program**. The instructors are familiar with the exams so they can help people at different skill levels and can keep focused on what's needed to pass.

If you began working on your high school equivalency diploma while in jail or state prison....

...be sure to ask for a copy of any passing scores (transcripts) from the TASC or GED. Keep them in your facility folder and/or ask your education or reentry coordinator for copies. If you don't pass, you can take the exam again after your return to the community. At that time, you'll need to show those passing scores. You'll also need to be sure you register under the same name and ID number (SSN or other government ID) you used for the passing scores.



Sometimes the routine of a class can keep you moving forward. There are many times and locations for free or low-cost GED classes; some locations offer GED preparation classes in Spanish. A selection of providers is available at the back of this guide (see page 29); a more complete and regularly updated list of Westchester-based programs (in English and Spanish) is available on [firstfind.org](https://www.firstfind.org).

You do not have to attend a GED preparation program in order to take the test. **You can study on your own** or you may already have the skills you need to pass the test. Nevertheless, it is a good idea to take some practice tests to become familiar with the way the questions are worded and the time it takes to answer them. Printed GED study books cost from \$13 to \$30 and include some practice tests. They are also available to borrow (at no charge) from public libraries. You can also take practice tests by enrolling in the GED Academy with **HSE Connect!**

It is possible to apply for **special testing accommodations**, such as extended time, private testing, or frequent breaks. These are available to those who have a specific physical, psychological or learning disability. You will need to arrange for these accommodations with the test site you choose. Information on available accommodations and applications are available at ged.com/about_test/accommodations/.



Get started at ged.com

To take the GED test, create an account at ged.com. This account is used to locate test centers, schedule tests, and view the unofficial scores for each subject test (updated daily). Additionally, you can access free sample questions and study guides.

Note that test dates can fill up quickly. You may need to look at test centers in surrounding counties to find a date that suits your schedule.

Still more information on local test center schedules, applications, transcripts, tutoring is available at firstfind.org.

Heads up:

- ▶ When you register you may see an option for an online exam. This is not an option in New York State. The test must be taken at a participating testing center.
- ▶ You can cancel or reschedule your test, but do so at least 24 hours in advance or you will need to wait 60 days to reschedule.



Path #2: The Regents—High School Equivalency (HSE) Exam Pathway

While you were in high school, did you take and pass any of the five Regents Exams offered in New York State? If you did, you may use a **maximum of four** of these passing Regents Exam scores to substitute for the same subject test on the GED. For many, this is good news because you can then focus your studies on just the subject tests you need to pass. You are still taking the GED test, but fewer subject tests! Note: Even if you passed all of your Regents Exams, you still need to take one GED subject test to obtain your HSE diploma; it is up to you which one to take.

The following table shows which Regents Exams will be credited for the corresponding GED subject tests:

| Regents Exam | HSE Subject Area Credit |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Any Mathematics Regents Exam | GED Mathematical Reasoning |
| Any English Language Arts Regents Exam | GED Reasoning through Language Arts |
| Any Social Studies Regents Exam | GED Social Studies |
| Any Science Regents Exam | GED Science |

If you wish to use Regents Exam passing scores in place of a GED subject test, you must complete an application called “Attachment R.” You send this application to the high school where you took the Regents Exams. The high school provides the transcripts and passing scores to the NY State Education Department (NYSED). This process may take 6–8 weeks.

The application and more information on the Regents-HSE Exam Pathway are available at the NYSED website nysed.gov (Adult Education section) and on firstfind.org.

Path #3: The National External Diploma (NEDP)

The NEDP is a path for motivated, self-directed learners. It requires independent, computer-based work, most of which can be completed at home or wherever you have access to an internet-connected computer, such as at your local library. NEDP is a good choice for those who may not be able to attend a traditional GED class on a regular basis.

REQUIREMENT:
Independent,
computer-
based work.

To be successful in the NEDP, you need organizational skills and the discipline to learn on your own. The work you do builds on both academic and practical skills you've gained through life and work experiences. Most NEDP students complete the program in one year. The amount of time you can devote to the program determines the length of time needed to finish.

NEDP independent work is project-based. To demonstrate your knowledge and skills, the projects will include tasks such as:

- ▶ reading and analyzing short stories and films
- ▶ analyzing a household budget and identifying ways to save money
- ▶ writing a consumer complaint letter
- ▶ researching a science issue in the news and showing how it affects our lives

The work that you complete will be checked and reviewed by an NEDP Assessor. You will schedule regular appointments with the Assessor to review your progress. The appointments with the Assessor are flexible and can work around most schedules.

There are NEDP programs available locally in Yonkers and the Bronx. To enroll in a program, you must take the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) to assess reading and math skills. You must obtain a minimum TABE score of 9th grade equivalency or higher in Math and Reading to be accepted into the NEDP pathway. Additional exams to assess your knowledge and skills for independent work will be given.

You can find more information on the NEDP from the NY State Education Department at [acces.nysed.gov](https://www.acces.nysed.gov).

Information on NEDP programs available in Westchester County can be found on [firstfind.org](https://www.firstfind.org).



Path #4: The 24 College Credit Program

The 24 College Credit Program allows you to earn your high school equivalency diploma while at the same time earning college credits at a community college.

If admitted to the 24 College Credit Program, you will take placement tests and must complete 24 credits within the following subjects:

- ▶ 6 credits in English Language Arts
- ▶ 3 credits in Mathematics
- ▶ 3 credits in Natural Science
- ▶ 3 credits in Social Science
- ▶ 3 credits in Humanities
- ▶ 6 credits in Career and Technical Education or Foreign Languages

The last reported amount (2022) for these courses was \$197 per credit, plus fees.

When you complete the remaining 36 credits required for the Associates Degree, that diploma will be issued by the Community College. (More credits may be required depending on your major.)

The college does not issue your high school diploma. Once you have passed all classes required by New York State Department of Education, your diploma will be issued by the New York State Department of Education.

**Cost For
Westchester
Residents:**
**\$197 per credit,
plus fees (in 2022)**
Credits Needed:
24



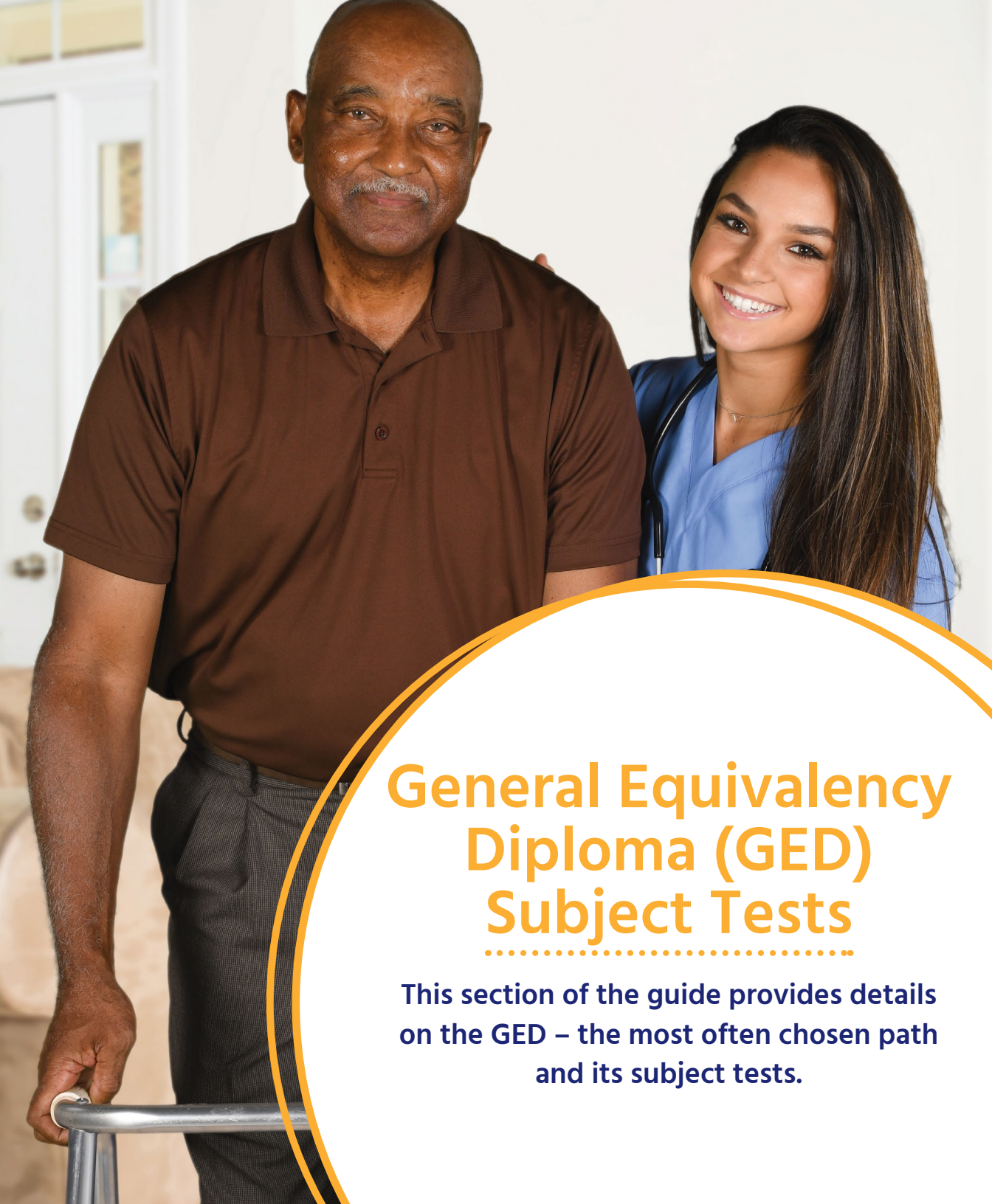
To be eligible for this program:

- ▶ You must be at least 17 years of age.
- ▶ Your high school class must have already graduated.
- ▶ You must currently be a resident of New York State, and have been for a least one month.
- ▶ You must take the appropriate “College Placement Tests” and meet the minimum scores for admission.
- ▶ You may be requested to have a personal interview with an academic advisor and submit supporting documentation to the college.



The 24 Credit Program is currently available at Westchester Community College. The placement tests for the 24 Credit Program (and for most Community Colleges) are called **ACCUPLACER Tests**. You can take these tests in advance (and at no cost) to get a sense of how well you will do. For more information, go to firstfind.org or sunywcc.edu.





General Equivalency Diploma (GED) Subject Tests

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**This section of the guide provides details
on the GED – the most often chosen path
and its subject tests.**

We review the specific types of questions and the common terms and ideas that are used in each GED subject test. Be familiar with these so the format and language of the test doesn't surprise you, then you will be prepared to do well!

**Passing Score For
Each Subject Test:
145 out of 200**

The GED test is composed of four subject tests.

1. Mathematical Reasoning
2. Reasoning through Language Arts (RLA)
3. Science
4. Social Studies

A passing score for each of the four subject tests is 145 out of 200. There is no combined score. All subject tests are independent of each other; each must be passed with a score of 145.

Higher scores can indicate college readiness (so you may not have to take placement tests) and can even gain you college credit at some institutions.

- ▶ Minimum Passing Score: 145
- ▶ GED College Ready: 165 - 174
- ▶ GED College Ready + Credit: 175 - 200

The GED test is primarily a computer-based test, but it may also be available as a traditional paper test at some test centers. The computer-based tests include question types that allow you to answer in a way you could only do on a computer, such as drag-and-drop and selecting from drop-down items. Be sure to take an online practice test so you are familiar with how questions are answered on a computer.



The chart below summarizes the format, time, and content of each subject test.

| Subject | Format | Time | Content |
|--------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Mathematical Reasoning | Two (2) parts; calculator allowed in Part 2 Access to calculator reference sheet and math formula sheet | 115 minutes Includes 3-minute break between parts to retrieve your calculator | Basic Math Geometry Basic Algebra Graphs and Functions |
| Reading through Language Arts | Three (3) Sections Includes one (1) written essay Multiple choice and other types of questions | 50 minutes Includes 45 minutes for the written essay and one 10-minute break | Reading for Meaning Identifying and Creating Arguments Grammar and Language |
| Science | Calculator allowed Multiple choice and other question types | 90 minutes No Breaks | Reading for Meaning in Science Designing and Interpreting Science Experiments Using Numbers and Graphics in Science |
| Social Studies | Calculator allowed Multiple choice and other question types | 70 minutes No Breaks | Reading for Meaning in Social Studies Analyzing Historical Events and Arguments in Social Studies Using Numbers and Graphs in Social Studies |

Sample test questions for each subject test are available when you register at GED.com, in printed GED study guides, or when you use GED Academy available through HSE Connect!.



MATHEMATICAL REASONING

Time: 115 minutes; includes one 3-minute break to retrieve your calculator

The Mathematical Reasoning test measures your ability to reason with numbers. The test focuses on basic math and algebra, geometry, graphs, and functions. In addition to being able to calculate whole numbers, decimals, fractions, and percentages, you will be asked to use these math skills to solve word problems.

Be familiar with the following:

- ▶ Absolute value
- ▶ Data displays, interpretations, and calculations
- ▶ Mathematical operations with rational numbers
- ▶ Multiples and factors
- ▶ Ordering fractions and decimals
- ▶ Percents
- ▶ Perimeter
- ▶ Probability
- ▶ Rates, scale, ratio, and proportion
- ▶ Scientific notation
- ▶ Undefined expressions

Any formulas that you will need to use to solve geometry problems (and other problems in the math and science sections) will come with the test. However, a list of formulas will not show you how to use the formulas. You will need to know that before you take the test.

The emphasis in this test is algebra; trigonometry is not covered in GED math.



READING THROUGH LANGUAGE ARTS

Time: 150 minutes, includes 45 minutes for the written essay and one 10-minute break

The Reasoning Through Language Arts test primarily focuses on reading. Reading with ease is one of the most important skills to develop for the test. In addition to a test section on reading, there is also a section on writing and an essay.

The reading portion of the test focuses on:

- ▶ Analyzing arguments, claims, reasoning, and evidence
- ▶ Analyzing development of individuals, events, and ideas
- ▶ Analyzing purpose and point of view
- ▶ Analyzing text structure
- ▶ Comparing multiple texts
- ▶ Interpreting words and phrases, including connotative and figurative meanings, as well as tone
- ▶ Understanding central ideas, themes, and details

TIP

**Read every day.
Ask a librarian or
call HSE Connect! for
suggestions that will
interest you!**



The writing portion of the Language Arts test includes two passages to evaluate for writing revisions. For these revisions, students should be able to pick the correct word or phrase to complete a sentence by using drop-down selectors in the passage.

You should be familiar with the following:

- ▶ Avoiding dangling or misplaced modifiers or illogical word order
- ▶ Avoiding non-standard or informal usage
- ▶ Avoiding run-ons, fragments, and fused sentences
- ▶ Avoiding wordiness or awkward sentences
- ▶ Capitalization
- ▶ Frequently confused words, homonyms, and contractions
- ▶ Parallelism, subordination, and coordination
- ▶ Possessive nouns
- ▶ Pronoun usage
- ▶ Punctuation
- ▶ Subject-verb and pronoun-antecedent agreement in simple and complex situations
- ▶ Using transitional words and other connecting words



The essay portion of the test (also called the Extended Response) gives you 45 minutes to compare arguments set forth in one or more reading passages. For an effective argumentative essay, you will be writing 300 to 500 words; that would be about 4-6 sentences each.

In the essay, you should defend your thoughts on the topic with support from the passage. You may also be asked to evaluate and compare opinions, explaining which opinion is strongest and best supported. There is no single correct answer for the essay. You will be graded on your skill to write clearly and defend your thoughts. The goal is one to two pages of clear writing.

Be sure to:

- ▶ **stick to the topic throughout your essay**
- ▶ **explain why you think what you do about the topic and give good examples and details to back up what you think**
- ▶ **present your thoughts in an organized and clear way**
- ▶ **jot down key words for the evidence you will include to support your statements**



SCIENCE

Time: 90 minutes, no breaks

The Science test focuses on your ability to understand, interpret, and apply scientific information. Reading and math skills, as well as assessing experimental design, are important for the test. For example, when examining and analyzing scientific experiments and studies, you would need to understand the hypotheses, independent and dependent variables, conclusions, data, and possible errors in experimental design.

Subject areas will focus on human health and living systems, as well as energy and related systems. Specifically:

- ▶ **Life Science** Topics include cell structures and processes, human body systems, health and nutrition, reproduction, evolution and the organization of ecosystems.
- ▶ **Earth and Space Science** Topics include the structure of earth, natural resources, weather and climate, the solar system and the universe.
- ▶ **Physical Science** Topics include atoms and molecules, properties and states of matter, chemical reactions, energy and work, electricity and magnetism.

Note that the GED test places more emphasis on physical science than Earth science.

This is not a memorization test. Nonetheless, while you won't need to memorize formulas or the periodic table, you should be familiar with the symbols for key elements.





SOCIAL STUDIES

Time: 70 minutes, no breaks

The Social Studies test focuses on your ability to read, analyze, and interpret social studies content. When reading primary and/or secondary social studies texts, you should be able to consider the context in which materials were written, as well as understand and compare points of view.

The test is made up of reading passages and graphics (for example, maps, cartoons, and graphs), followed by several questions.

You will not be expected to recall social studies

facts or information from memory, such as what year World War II began or the name of the 12th President of the United States. The information you need to answer the questions will come from the reading passages and graphics provided in the test.

Test content emphasizes U.S. civics and government (50% of the test), as well as history, economics, and geography. The GED only covers U.S. history, not world history.



GED Test Taking Tips!

- ▶ Read the instructions carefully before starting each test.
- ▶ Don't get hung up on reading something over and over again if you don't understand it. You're better off moving on to the next reading passage or question and getting right what you do understand. Remember that some of the easier questions may come toward the end of the test!
- ▶ Draw a simple picture or diagram to help you figure out something that seems complicated.
- ▶ On many multiple-choice tests where you have a few answers to choose from, there are usually two or three answers that make no sense and are obviously not correct. If you can spot these and eliminate them, you will get closer to finding the right answer – it's a test-taking skill called the "process of elimination."
- ▶ Remember common sense, each answer should relate directly to the question asked. Take a moment and make sure you know what the question is actually asking before you choose an answer.
- ▶ If you're taking more than one test on the same day, schedule each subject separately if you want a lunch break between tests. Otherwise you'll have just 10 minutes between each test.
- ▶ Bring a watch so you can keep track of time. Even if there is a wall clock in the room, you won't have to keep looking up.
- ▶ Personal items are not allowed in the testing room, e.g., cell phones, wallets, keys, snacks, and water bottles. Storage space may be limited.
- ▶ You can use your handheld TI-30xs Multiview Scientific Calculator for the math, science, and social studies tests. Need to borrow one? Contact us at HSE@wlsmail.org.
- ▶ Get a good night's sleep and have a good breakfast.
- ▶ Don't forget your picture I.D.! (government issued, make sure it is not expired)



A man with dark hair and a beard, wearing a blue patterned shirt, is seated in a black wheelchair. He is smiling and looking back over his shoulder towards the camera. In the background, a woman in a light-colored shirt and blue jeans is standing and pointing at a whiteboard with a green marker. The setting appears to be a classroom or meeting room with yellow storage bins visible in the background.

Westchester County Programs

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There are several local resources to help
prepare you for your HSE Diploma

This is a selected list of organizations that can help you toward your goal of obtaining a high school equivalency diploma. You can write, call, or visit their websites to learn about specific course schedules and locations. Classes generally meet a few times each week. Most classes are free, but may have a registration or materials fee. An expanded and regularly updated list of these programs is available at firstfind.org, including where local libraries offer walk-in tutoring.

At the time of this writing, Westchester test center locations were still setting up after the shift from TASC to GED. Your best way to identify a test center that meets your needs is to register at ged.com.

Putnam/Northern Westchester BOCES (PNW BOCES)

200 BOCES Drive, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598

(914) 248- 2414 | pnwboces.org/adulted/

GED classes in several locations; courses offered in both English and Spanish.

Southern Westchester BOCES, Center for Adult and Community Services

450 Mamaroneck Avenue, 3rd floor, Harrison NY 10528

(914) 937-1936 | adulted.swboces.org/adult_literacy_program

GED classes in several locations; courses offered in both English and Spanish.

SUNY Westchester Educational Opportunity Center (EOC)

26 South Broadway, Yonkers, NY 10701

(914) 606-7621 | sunyweoc.com

GED preparation classes offered in day and evening sessions.



VIVE / Yonkers Pathways to Success

75 Riverdale Avenue, Yonkers, NY 10701

(914) 376-8600 | yonkerspublicschools.org

Go to “Schools & Programs” and “Specialty Schools.”

GED classes for Yonkers residents only. Also an NEDP sponsor.

Westchester Community College

75 Grasslands Road, Valhalla, NY 10595

(914) 606-6600 | sunywcc.edu/admissions/admissions-information/ged/

Offers 24 Credit Program as part of Associates Degree as well as other adult education opportunities. Extension Centers in several locations may make it easier for you to get to classes; for more information go to: sunywcc.edu/locations



FREE ONLINE TUTORING - 9AM-10PM DAILY

ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR LIBRARY CARD

1.

Visit tutor.com/westchester and sign in with your library card number and pin

Welcome to Tutor.com Learning Suite!

Please enter your library card and PIN.

To learn what information will be shared with the vendor, please review the [WLS Privacy of Patron Data document](#).

Library Card: 21000000000000

PIN: ****

[Forgot your PIN?](#)

SUBMIT

Hi Guest!

Live one-to-one help is available between 9am and 10pm daily.

(Spanish too!)

What do you need help with today? English

Please take a moment to review our [honor code](#).

Topic: Reading

Grade: Select a grade...

Subject: **Select a subject...**

- Reading - Elementary
- Reading - Middle School
- Reading - High School
- Reading - College

2.

Select a topic, subject, and grade level

3.

Choose between chat only or chat and voice, then click "Connect Now." After a short wait, you will be chatting with your very own tutor!

How would you like to work with your tutor?

☒ Chat Only ☐ Chat + Voice

Enter your question

Type your question here.

[Attach a File](#)

CONNECT NOW



Your Westchester Library System

Libraries connect with tools and services that help you get things done, from getting a job and pursuing an education to enriching your life. They offer classes and one-to-one assistance in accessing databases and devices. All library programs and resources are free. Think of them when you want to bring your child to storytelling and crafts programs, borrow or watch a movie, use a computer, join a discussion group, or simply want to sit quietly to read, study, plan and imagine.

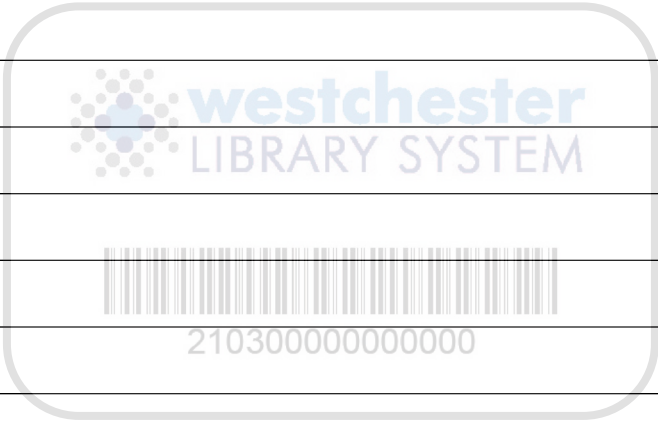
There are 38 public libraries in Westchester County with resources that can help you toward your goal. Each library is independent, but they work cooperatively through the Westchester Library System, so you can borrow books and uses resources at any of our locations. Find your way to the one nearest you.

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Ardsley | (914) 693-6636 |
| Armonk | (914) 273-3887 |
| Bedford Hills | (914) 666-6472 |
| Bedford | (914) 234-3570 |
| Briarcliff Manor | (914) 941-7072 |
| Bronxville | (914) 337-7680 |
| Chappaqua | (914) 238-4779 |
| Croton | (914) 271-6612 |
| Dobbs Ferry | (914) 693-6614 |
| Eastchester | (914) 793-5055 |
| Greenburgh | (914) 721-8200 |
| Harrison | (914) 835-0324 |
| Hastings | (914) 478-3307 |
| Irvington | (914) 591-7840 |
| Katonah | (914) 232-3508 |
| Larchmont | (914) 834-2281 |
| Lewisboro | (914) 763-3857 |
| Mamaroneck | (914) 698-1250 |
| Montrose | (914) 739-5654 |

| | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Mount Kisco | (914) 666-8041 |
| Mount Pleasant | (914) 769-0548 |
| Mount Vernon | (914) 668-1840 |
| New Rochelle | (914) 632-7878 |
| North Salem | (914) 669-5161 |
| Ossining | (914) 941-2416 |
| Peekskill | (914) 737-1212 |
| Pelham | (914) 738-1234 |
| Port Chester/Rye Brook | (914) 939-6710 |
| Pound Ridge | (914) 764-5085 |
| Purchase | (914) 948-0550 |
| Rye | (914) 967-0480 |
| Scarsdale | (914) 722-1300 |
| Somers | (914) 232-5717 |
| Tarrytown | (914) 631-7734 |
| Tuckahoe | (914) 961-2121 |
| White Plains | (914) 422-1400 |
| Yonkers | (914) 337-1500 |
| Yorktown | (914) 245-5262 |



Good Luck!



SEE YOU AT THE LIBRARY!

Good Luck!



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SEE YOU AT THE LIBRARY!

Good Luck!



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Empowering libraries. Empowering communities.

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914-674-3600

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