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This study was designed to investigate the impact of the National Teacher Examination (NTE) Core Battery and Specialty Area tests on the selection of teachers. The areas examined were how states use the NTE Programs Tests; distribution of test takers and test scores by racial/ethnic group; impact of qualifying scores on passing rates of these groups; and implications for the composition of the future teaching force. Most states set qualifying scores for each test they use. Test scores may be used to screen candidates for teacher education programs; evaluate student performance; screen candidates for initial certification; provide an alternative to the approved program approach for certification; and/or select teachers for participation in special programs. Passing rates differsignificantly among racial/ethnic groups when qualifying scores set by states are applied to the national pool of MTE examinees. State policies have a direct impact on minorities. Current efforts are directed toward enacting more, or stricter, standards rather than addressing problems of equity. (DWH)

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The Impact of NTE Use by States on Teacher Selection

Executive Summary

In the last few years, concern over the quality of America's school teachers has led policymakers to search for ways to make the teaching force better. By 1984, 24 states required aspiring teachers to pass a state-prescribed, standardized test before entering a teacher education program and/or before being certified to teach. Similar requirements will become effective in 9 more states by 1988.

As more states use tests to screen prospective teachers, concern has grown over the differential impact of these policies. Statistics collected by states using teacher testing programs show significantly higher rates of passing for White than for minority candidates. The purpose of this study is to examine the impact of the three NTE Programs Core Battery tests and 21 of the NTE Specialty Area tests on the selection of teachers. Specifically, the study looks at (1) how states use the NTE Programs tests, (2) the distribution of test-takers and test scores by racial/ethnic group, (3) the impact of qualifying scores on passing rates of different racial/ethnic groups, and (4) implications of these findings for the composition of the future teaching force. Data for these analyses are drawn from the NTE Programs files. Core Battery data cover a two-year period (1982-84) and data on the Specialty Area tests cover a three-year period (1981-84). Special attention is paid to examinees who identify themselves as White, Black or Hispanic.

Sixteen states use the NTE Programs tests to (1) admit students into teacher education programs, (2) evaluate student performance in these



programs, (3) screen candidates for initial certification, (4) provide an alternative to the approved program approach for certification and/or (5) select teachers to participate in Master Teacher or Career Ladder programs. Most states set qualifying scores for each test they use. These scores, which vary by state, tend to fall below the mean test score for White and Hispanic examinees, but in most cases are above the mean score for Black test-takers.

Average performance on both the Core Battery and the Specialty Area tests varies by racial/ethnic group. Given the distribution for all examinees, Blacks scored from 1.4 to 1.5 standard deviations below the average score for Whites on the Core Battery tests, and Hispanics scored 0.6 to 0.8 standard deviations below White test-takers. The mean scores for Blacks on selected Specialty Area tests were 0.9 to 1.7 standard deviations lower than those of Whites, again using the total group distribution as the base.

when qualifying scores set by states for initial certification are applied to the national pool of NTE examinees, the passing rates differ significantly among racial/ethnic groups. For example, using the lowest qualifying score set by a state on the Test of Communication Skills, 98 percent of the White, 69 percent of the Black and 85 percent of the Hispanic examinees would qualify to become teachers. The highest qualifying score set by a state would eliminate nearly 70 percent of the Black and 45 percent of the Hispanic candidates, but only 14 percent of the White candidates. The lowest qualifying score for the Biology and General Science test eliminates one percent of the White and 21 percent



of the Black candidates, while the highest score would screen out 23 percent of the White and 78 percent of the Black prospective teachers. Similar patterns are found when the other Core Battery and Specialty Area tests are examined.

These findings have major implications for the racial/ethnic somposition of the teaching force in years to come. In 1980, 10 percent of the nation's teachers were Black and two percent were Hispanic. At the same time, 16 percent of public school children were Black and eight percent were Hispanic. Although 12 percent of the Core Battery examinees nationally were Black, estimates derived from score data indicate that use of current state standards could result in only five to seven percent of successful candidates being Black. With an annual teacher turnover rate of six percent, the nation's teaching force could become 92 percent white and five percent Black by the year 2000.

State policies operate in other ways to discourage minorities from entering teaching. Awareness of low passing rates discourages minorities from entering teacher education programs or from taking certification tests. A shortage of funds for remediation and the early screening of students limit the opportunities of minorities to overcome past educational inadequacies. Policies that place programs with low passing rates on probation, or which close them, will limit students' opportunities to prepare for a teaching career in different types of institutional settings. Finally, although states appear aware of the impact of their policies on minorities, current efforts are directed toward enacting more and/or stricter standards rather than addressing existing problems of equity.



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The Impact of NTE Use by States on Teacher Selection

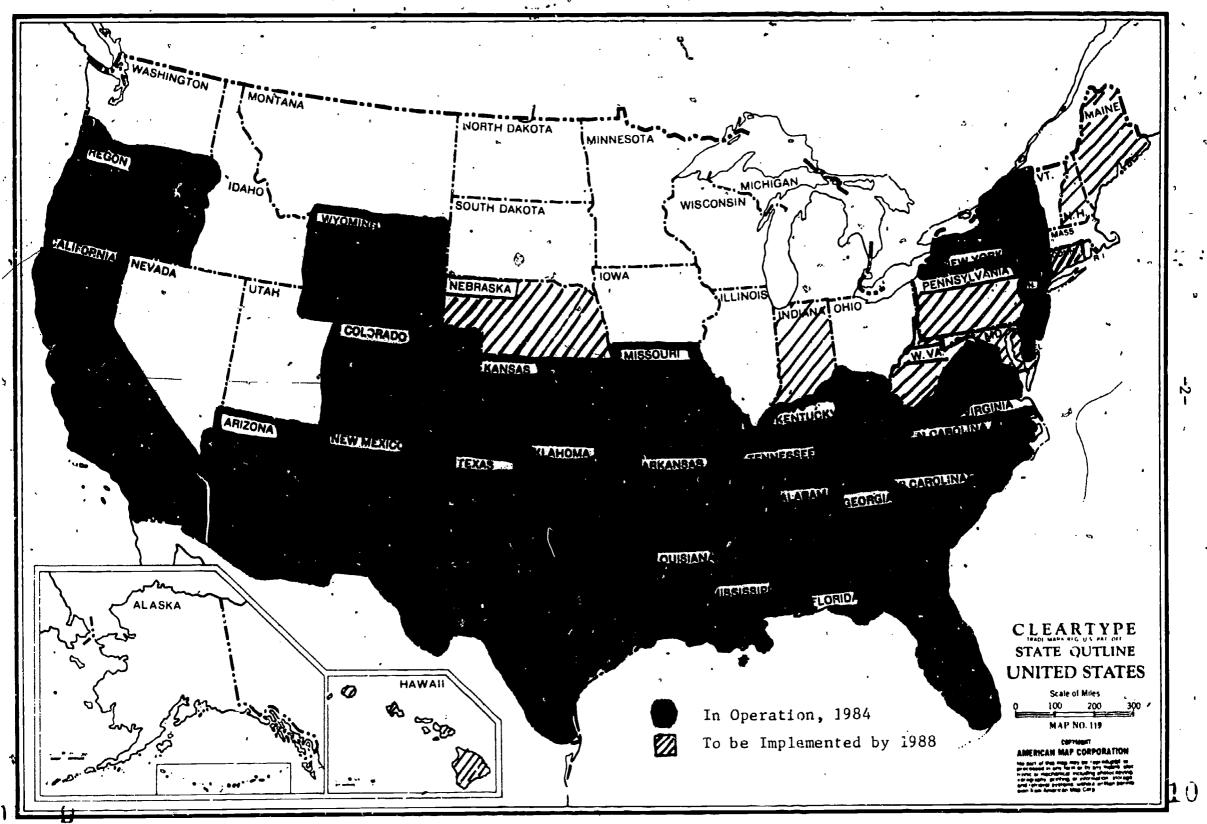
Introduction

Control over the certification and licensing of teachers dates back to colonial times when local school boards thisted and interviewed teacher candidates to ensure the intellectual qualifications of those instructing the young. Such "local" certification was not transferable. however, and as state governance of education grew, state agencies assumed a central role in the certification of teachers. Initially, states required the completion of an approved teacher education program. Later, completion of a prescribed number of credit hours in specified areas became the criteria for certification. Most recently, states have begun to require more qualitative proof of teacher quality, most often in the form of testing. In 1984, 24 states required aspiring teachers to pass a state-prescribed, standardized test before entering a teacher education program and/or before being certified to teach. Similar requirements will become effective in 9 more states by 1988.

(See Figure 1.)

These states vary considerably, however, in the point(s) at which teaching candidates are tested (e.g., admission to teacher education programs, completion of these programs, certification, etc.), the areas tested (such as basic skills, general knowledge, professional knowledge and/or knowledge of teaching specialty), the tests used, and the minimum standards set for passing. For example, 17 states require students to pass a test before entering a teacher education program, usually a college entrance test or an achievement test focusing on basic skills.

FIGURE 1: STATES REQUIRING TESTING OF PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS



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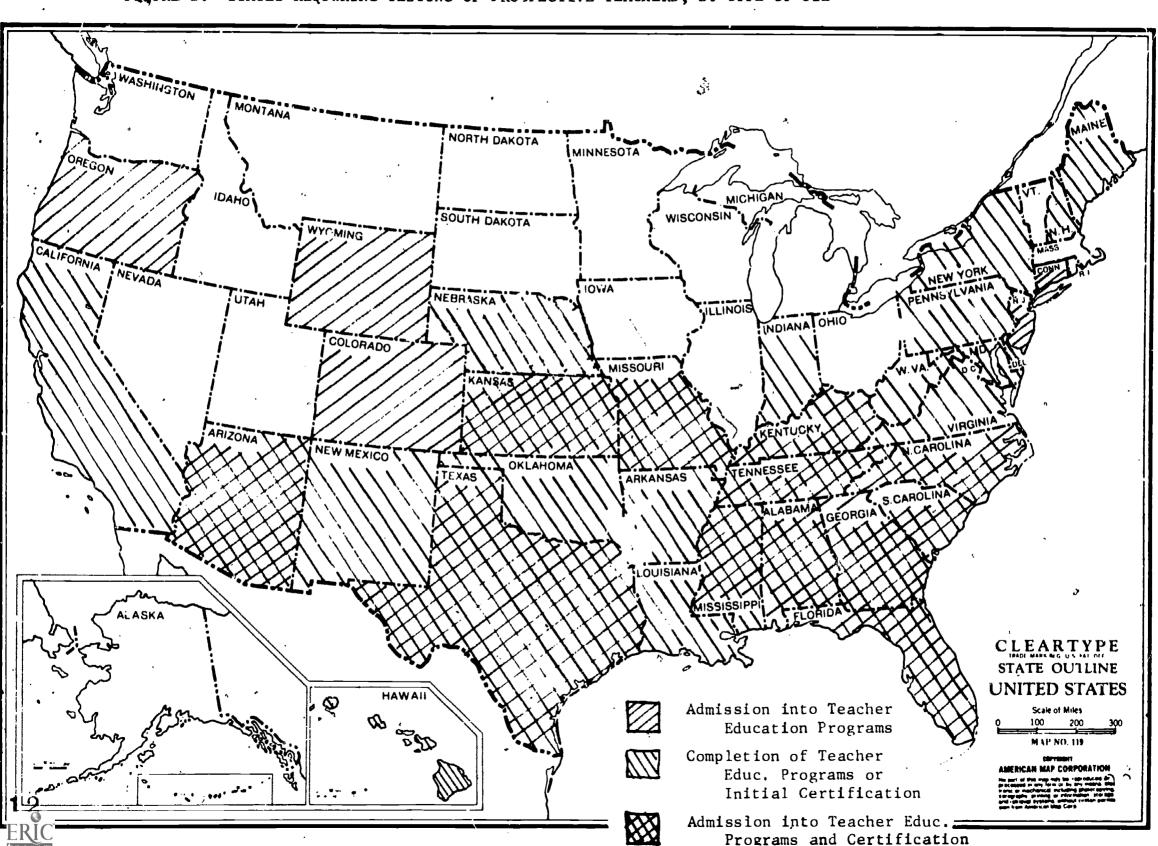
Twelve of these states, and another 16 states, have a testing requirement for certification. (See Figure 2.) Applicants for certification are tested in basic skills (14 states), general knowledge (9 states), professional knowledge (12 states), and/or knowledge of the teacher's specialty area (14 states). Nine states also evaluate a beginning teacher's classroom performance before granting regular certification.

States use different test instruments to evaluate the capabilities of aspiring teachers and often but different passing scores for the same test. The 17 states that test candidates for admission to teacher education programs use one or more of the following: the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) (5); the American College Testing Program (ACT) (5); the California Achievement Test (CAT) (5); the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) (2); the NTE Programs Core Battery (1); and state-developed examinations (5). The qualifying scores for the SAT range from a combined score of 745 to 1000, while ACT scores vary from 16 to 18. Passing scores on the CAT vary as well. In the area of certification, six states use their own tests, one uses the PPST, 10 use the NTE Core Battery and 10 use NTE Specialty Area tests. (See Figure 3.) Again, qualifying scores on the national tests vary. For example, the passing scores on the NTE Programs Test of Communication Skills range from a low of 637 to a high of 650 on a scale that can extend from 600 to about 690. The passing scores on the Specialty Area test, Education in the Elementary School, range from a low of 480 to a high of 600 on a scale that can extend from 250 to 990.

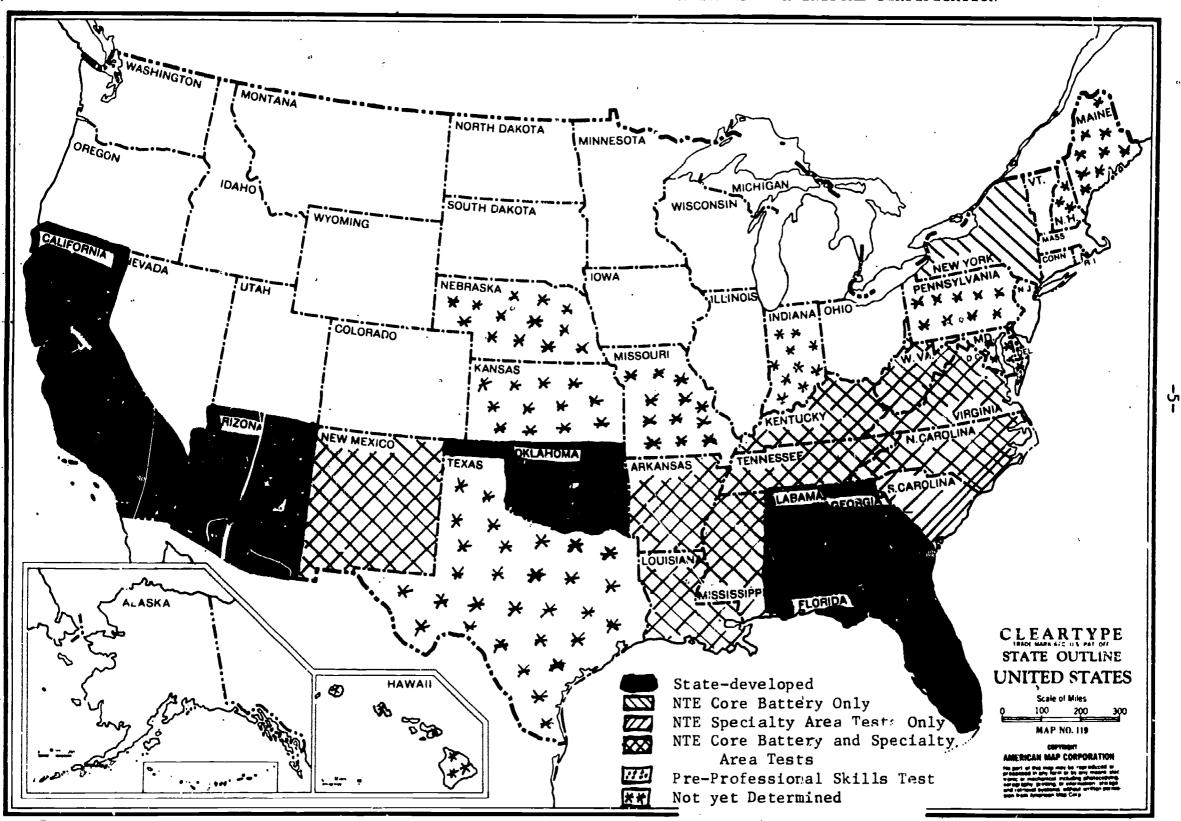
Equity Issues

As more states use tests to screen prospective teachers, concern has grown over the differential impact of these policies. Statistics

FIGURE 2: STATES REQUIRING TESTING OF PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS, BY TYPE OF USE



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collected by states using teacher testing programs show significantly higher rates of passing for White than for minority candidates. For example, in California, 38 percent of all teacher candidates, but 71 percent of Blacks and Hispanics failed the college level basic skills test. Eighty-three percent of those who took Florida's teacher certification examination in 1982 passed each of its four parts. Among Blacks the figure was 35 percent. When students took a competency test required for admission to colleges of education in Texas, 62 percent of the Whites passed all three sections of the test compared with 10 percent of the Black and 19 percent of the Hispanic test-takers. The overall pass rate on Oklahoma's subject matter exams is 80 percent. The rate for Blacks is 48 percent; Hispanics, 58 percent. These figures have led one educator to predict that "within the decade, the minority teaching forces will be less than 5 percent, compared to 12 percent in 1980." (Education USA, July 30, 1984).

Purpose of the Study

The purpose of this study is to examine the impact of two sets of NTE Programs tests--the Core Battery and the Specialty Area tests--on the selection of teachers. Specifically, the study looks at:

- . how states use the NTE Programs Tests,
- the impact of qualifying scores on passing rates of different racial/ethnic groups, and
- implications of these findings for the composition of the future teaching force.



Methodology

Data for these analyses were drawn from the NTE Progams files and are the same data used for score interpretation leaflets. The Core Battery data were aggregated over a two-year period (1982-84), covering all national and special administrations held between November 1982 and June 1984. This data base includes multiple test records for individuals who were tested more than once. Data on the Specialty Area tests were aggregated over a three-year period (1981-1984), covering all national and special administrations between November 1981 and June 1984. data base includes, to the extent possible within the computer-processing system, only the first score during the three-year period for individuals who took the test more than once. For most of the Specialty Area tests, the data are restricted to seniors and examinees with a bachelor's degree. For five tests (Audiology, Educational Administration and Supervision, Guidance Counselor, Reading Specialist and Speech-Language Pathology), the data include only those with master's or doctoral degrees or who are enrolled in graduate school. The following tests are excluded from this data base: Speech Communication, Media Specialist, and those tests used by only one or two states (two agriculture tests and Texas Government and Politics).1

Examinees are grouped into four racial/ethnic groups, based on a self-reported description: White, Black, Hispanic and Other. ² The

²Individuals are asked: "How do you describe yourself?" 1) Black, Afro-American, or Negro; 2) Mexican American or Chicano; 3) Native American, Eskimo or Aleut; 4) Oriental or Asian-American; 5) Puerto Rican; 6) Other Hispanic or Latin American; 7) White; or 8) Other.



The Speech Communication test is excluded because, new in 1983, it does not have three years of data. Since the Media Specialist test is appropriate at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, it would require special processing to extract information from this data file.

Hispanic category includes those individuals who described themselves as Mexican American or Chicano, Puerto Rican, or Other Hispanic or Latin American. The Other category includes those who described themselves as Native American, Eskimo or Aleut, Oriental or Asian-American, or Other. About six percent of the Core Battery test examinees did not report their racial/ethnic background. For the Specialty Area tests, the percents that did not respond range from about five for German and Music Education to about 25 for Educational Administration and Supervision, with a median, of about nine percent.

Two types of analyses are presented in this report. One type includes all individuals who took a particular NTE test. The other type focuses on states that require one or more of the NTE Programs Core Battery or the Specialty Area tests for certification. Analyses by state include all those individuals tested at a center located in that state. These are not necessarily all of the examinees applying for teacher certification in that state, however. Test scores are presented by racial/ethnic group by state if more than 25 Black examinees took the test being analyzed.

Each of the three Core Battery tests and 21 of the Specialty Area tests are examined here. The following nationally-administered Specialty Area tests were excluded---German, Spanish, Speech Communication and Media Specialist--as well as tests used by only one or two states.

How States Use the NTE

The NTE Programs include the NTE Core Battery tests in Communication Skills, General Knowledge and Professional Knowledge; the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) of basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics; and 25 nationally-administered (plus others used by one or two states only) Specialty Area tests that measure a prospective teacher's mastery of specific subject areas. Sixteen states use these tests to (1) admit students into teacher education programs; (2) evaluate student performance in these programs; (3) screen candidates for initial certification; (4) provide an alternative to the approved program approach for certification; and/or (5) select teachers to participate in Master Teacher or Career Ladder programs. As shown in Table 1, most of these states use the Core Battery and/or Specialty Area tests for certification. Another six states are considering the use of these tests for certification.

As noted earlier, states usually set their own qualifying scores for each test they require, and these scores vary among the states. Qualifying scores are recommended by a panel of educators within a state, reflecting what they believe aspiring teachers should know at a minimum to qualify for certification in their state. Policymakers, however, may set qualifying scores at a level above or below those recommended. Table 2 shows the range of qualifying scores in effect in those states requiring use of the test.



NTE tests may be used in Master Teacher or Career Ladder programs only if the programs meet six specific criteria, including that they are voluntary, are non-punitive, involve new duffies, and are in fact, if not in name, new certifications for expanded responsibilities.

Table 1
How States Use the NTE, 1984-85

		Admissioninto Teacher Education Programs	Complete Teacher Education	Initial Certification	Alternative to Approved Program	Select Teachers for Master Teacher, Career-Ladder*
1.	Arkansas			Core Battery, Specialty Area	3 .	
2.	California			•	General Know Specialty Ar	•
3.	Delaware			PPST	•	
4.	Florida	·				Specialty Area
5.	Kentucky			Core Battery Specialty Area		
6.	Louisiana			Core Battery Specialty Area		
7.	Mississippi			Core Battery Specialty Area		k .4
8.	New Mexico		;	Core Battery, Specialty Area	:	đ
9.	New York	·		Core Battery		•
10.	No. Carolina	Comm. Skills, General Knowl	•	Prof. Knowl., Specialty Area		
11.	So. Carolina	•		Specialty Area	٠	•
12.	Tennessee			Core Battery, Specialty Area		Core Battery, Specialty Area**
13.	Texas	PPST		ч		
14.	Virginia		•	Core Battery, Specialty Area		
15.	W. Virginia**		Core Batte Specialty Area	ry,		

^{*}NTE tests may be used in Master Teacher or Career Ladder programs only if the programs meet six specific criteria, including that they are voluntary, are non-punitive, involve new duties, and are in fact, if not in name, new certifications for expanded responsibilities.
**In use for this purpose only in 1984-85.

^{***}In 1985-86, West Virginia will use the PPST and State-developed specialty area tests.



Table 2
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Qualifying Score for Selected NTE Tests

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Test	Low	Median ,	High
Çore Battery	Ġ		
Communication Skills	637	644	650
General Ynowledge	636	641	649
Professional Knowledge	630	641	646
Specialty Area		,	j
Art Education	500	500	500
Biology and General Sciences	480	530	590
Business Education	470	530	590
Chemistry, Physics, and General Science	470	53)	580
Early Childhood Education	460	490	520
Education in the Elementary School	480	520	600
Education of the Mentally Retarded	510	520	5 ^η υ
English Language and Literature	440	490	510
French	490	500	610
German	470	490	5 5 0
Home Economics Education	480∞ 	500	570
Industrial Arts Education	470	550	580

The reported scores on the Core Battery tests may range from 600 to about 690. Each Specialty Area test has its own reporting scale; scores may range from 250 to 990, with the third digit always zero. Some state preliminary qualifying scores for the Specialty Area tests did not end in zero. For purposes of analysis, these qualifying scores were consistently rounded downward. The scores included in this table are those available as of October 1984.



Table 2 (cont.)

Qualifying Score for Selected NTE Tests

	Qualifying Score							
Test	Low	Median	High					
Specialty Area								
Introduction to the Teaching of Keading	470	-	500					
Mathematics	510	550	610					
Music Education	470	490	530 ·					
Physical Education	4.80	540	. 5 9 0					
Social Studies	480	520	560					
Spanish	470	500	590					
Speech Communication	460		480					
Graduate Level		3	/					
Audiology	440	500	570** °					
Educational Administration and Supervision	480	530	590					
Guidance Counselor	490	540	55 0					
Reading Specialist ,	480	480	500					
Speech-Language Pathology	460	510	550***					
Appropriate at Both Levels		•						
Media Specialist- Library and AV Services	490	510	640					

^{**}The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) sets a qualifying score of 600 as its certification standard for audiologists.



^{***} The ASHA sets a qualifying score of 600 as its certification standard for speech-language pathologists.

Description of NTE Examinees and Test Scores

The Core Battery

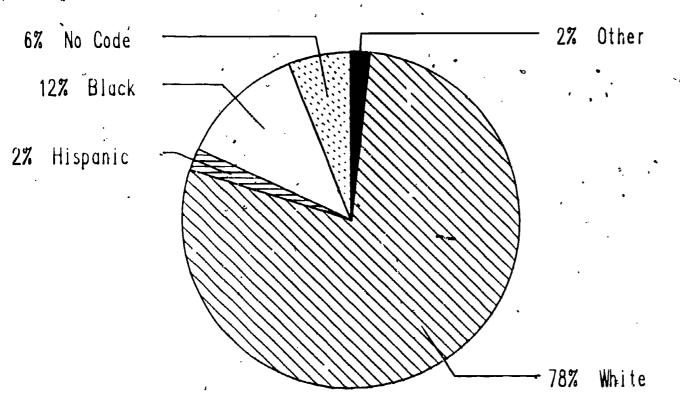
Over the last two years, approximately 148,000 Core Battery tests have been administered to aspiring teachers: Communication Skills, 46,612; General Knowledge, 52,577; and Professional Knowledge, 49,096. Figures 4-6 show the racial/ethnic composition of the examinees for each test. Between 76 and 79 percent of the test-takers were White, 12 to 13 percent were Black and 2 percent were Hispanic. This population of test-takers has a larger representation of Blacks than the pool of college graduates. In 1980-81, the latest year for which figures are readily available, 86.4 percent of students receiving college degrees were White, 6.5 percent were Black and 2.3 percent were Hispanic.

Table 3 shows that average performance on the Core Battery tests varies by racial/ethnic group. The mean score for Whites runs 18 to 20 points higher than the mean score for Blacks on all three tests, and 9 to 11 points higher than the mean score for Hispanics. Given the distribution for all examinees, the mean score for Blacks ranged from 1.4 to 1.5 standard deviations below the mean score for Whites, and Hispanics scored from 0.6 to 0.8 standard deviations below the mean score for Whites.



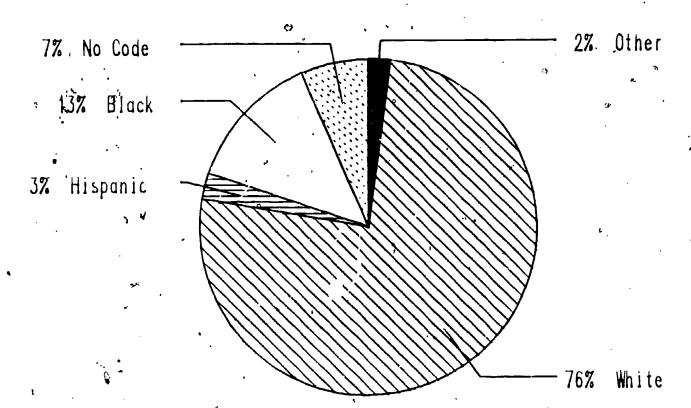
These figures are based on the number of total test records in the data file. An individual who retook a Core Battery test is counted more than once. Since many individuals took all three of the tests, the number of different examinees is estimated to be between 45,000 and 50,000:

Test of Communication Skills Racial/Ethnic Composition of Examinees



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Test of General Knowledge Racial/Ethnic Composition of Examinees





Test of Professional Knowledge Racial/Ethnic Composition of Examinees

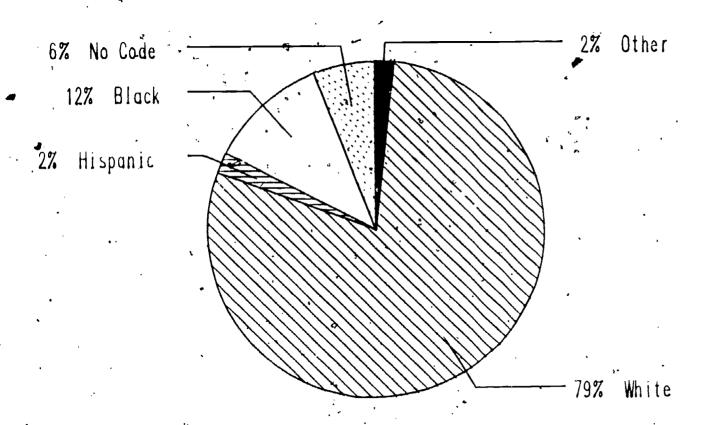




Table 3

Scores on Three Core Battery Tests

by Racial/Ethnic Group

Racial/	Communication Skills			Gener Knowl		Professional Knowledge			
Ethnic Group	Mean	Std. Dev.	,	Mean	Ştd. Dev.	Mean	Std. Dev.		
White	662	11	•	659	12	659	11 .		
Black	643	12		639	11	641	. 13		
Hispanic	651	14		65 0	13	650	13		
All Examinees	659	· 13		655	14	656	13		

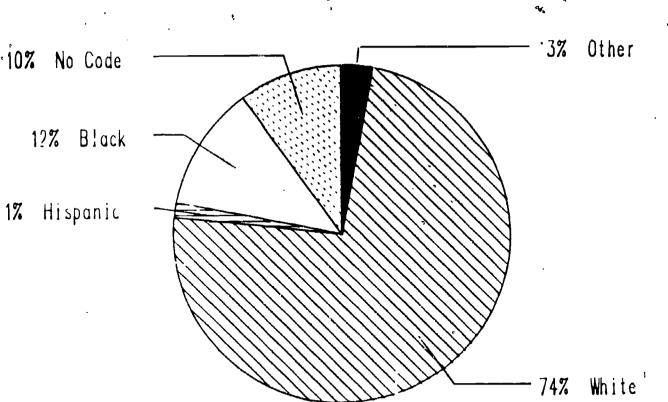
Specialty Area Tests

The number and racial/ethnic composition of individuals taking the Specialty Area tests vary widely by test. For example, in the period 1981-1984, more than 25,000 persons took the test for Education in the Elementary school, while only 79 took the test for German. Nearly 25 percent of Business Education examinees were Black compared with one percent of individuals taking the German test.

Figures 7 through 10 show the racial/ethnic makeup of persons taking four Specially Area tests: Education in the Elementary School (Figure 7); Early Childhood Education (Figure 8); Biology and General Science (Figure 9); and English Language and Literature (Figure 10). These Specialty Area tests were chosen because they have a relatively large volume, are required by most of the states using the NTE Specialty Area tests, have a relatively large number of minority test-takers and represent different kinds of teaching specialties. The percentage



Education in the Elementary School

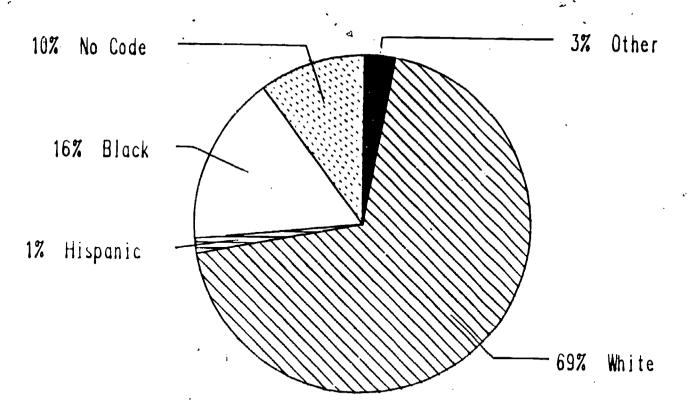


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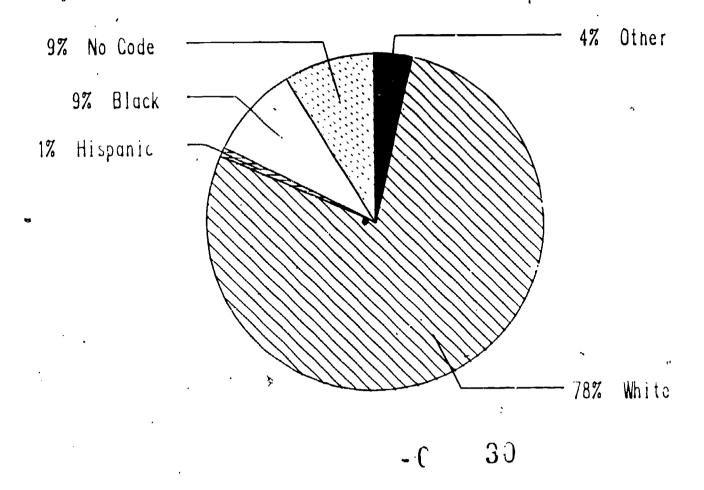
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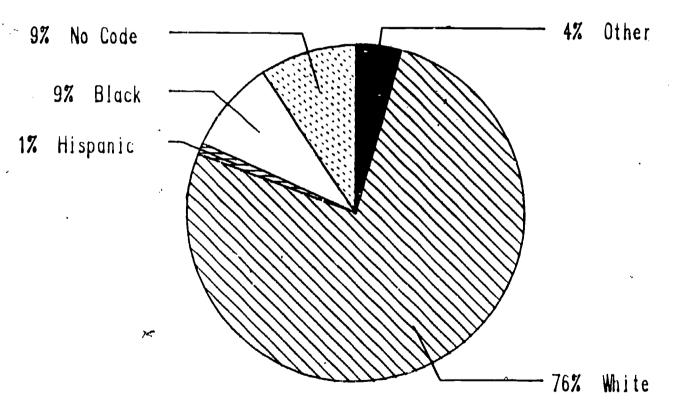


Biology and General Science





English Language and Literature



of test-takers who were Black ranged from 16.2 percent for Early Childhood Education to 8.8 percent for Biology and General Science. One to 1.4 percent of the examinees were Hispanic, figures below their participation rate on the Core Battery tests.

Table 4 shows that average performance on the 21 Specialty Area tests selected for analysis varies by racial/ethnic group. The mean score for the Blacks is generally 100 to 130 points lower than that of the Whites. This translates into a difference of 0.9 to 1.7 standard deviations, using the distribution for all examinees.

The Impact of Qualifying Scores on Passing Rates

Seven states have established initial certification qualifying scores for the Tests of Communication Skills and General Knowledge, and eight states have established qualifying scores for the Test of Professional Knowledge. Based on information currently available at ETS, seven states have qualifying scores for nine of the Specialty Area tests (Biology and General Science; Business Education; Chemistry, Physics and General Science; Early Childhood Education; Education in the Elementary School; Home Economics Education; Mathematics; Physical Education and Spanish); six on English Language and Literature, French, Music Education and Social Studies; five on Education of the Mentally Retarded, German and Industrial Arts Education; and four or fewer on the remaining tests. These qualifying scores (as shown in Table 2, page 11) tend to fall below the mean test score for White and Hispanic examinees, but in most cases are above the mean score for Black test-takers. This section of the report examines the impact of these states' decisions on the passing rates of White and minority teaching candidates.



Table 4

Scores on 21 Specialty Area Tests,

by Racial/Ethnic Groups*

•	White		Bla	ck	All Examinees		
Test	Mean	S.D.	Mean	S.D.	Mean	S.D.	
Art Education ,	595	77	472	85	582	86	
Biology and General Science	638	74	531	66	625	82	
Business Education	629	65 ,	520	61	594	81 .	
Chemistry, Physics, and General Science	587	79	463	57	576	87	
Early Childhood Education	626	78	483	82	591	100	
Education in the Elementary School	621	71	489	77	596	-88	
Education of the Mentally Retarded	617	71	507	77	588	87	
English Language and Literature	603	73	470	76	585	87 ,	
French	603	9 5	472	88	. 593	101	
Home Economics Education	635	63	500	74	609	83	
Industrial Arts Education	636	57	510	486	606	77	
Introduction to the Teaching of Reading	624	81	448	80	587	108	
Mathematics	592	77	493	61	578	83	
Music Education	608	78	488	79	591	88	
Physical Education	625	66	517	7 0	604	79	
Social Studies	597	77	482	72	579	88	
Audiology	644	52	597	51	640	53	
Educational Administration and Supervision	659	83	555	80	616	96	
Guidance Counselor	659	71	544	74	622	90	
Reading Specialist	631	77	479	87	61 0	92	
Speech-Language Pathology	668	71	581	74	662	74	

^{*}Hispanics are excluded from this analysis because of the relatively small number of examinees for each test.



The Core Battery: A State-by-State Analysis

Figures 11-13 show the estimated impact of each state's qualifying scores for the three Core Battery tests. States are ranked from low to high on the qualifying scores for the specific test. Thus state A in Figure 11 is the state with the lowest qualifying score for the Test of Communication Skills, State A in Figure 12 is the state with the lowest qualifying score for the Test of General Knowledge and so forth.

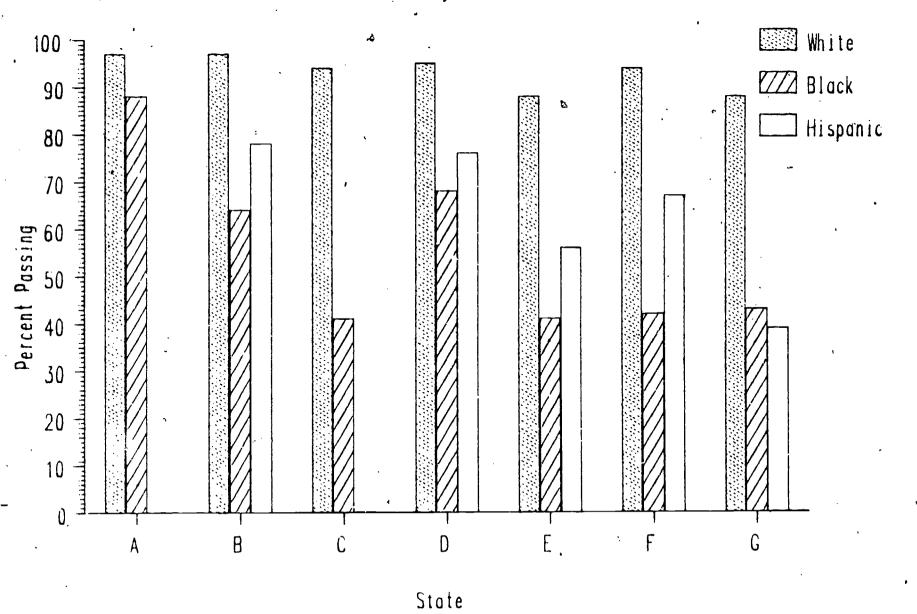
Between 88 and 97 percent of White examinees who took the Test of Communication Skills in the seven states with qualifying scores, passed. (Figure 11). The passing rates for Blacks ranged from a low of 41 percent to a high of 88 percent, and those for Hispanics ranged from 39 ercent to 78 percent. The lowest passing rates for all three groups are generally found in States E-G which have the highest qualifying scores.

Figure 12 shows the passing rates for states with qualifying scores on the Test of General Knowledge. The rates ranged from 76 to 98 percent for Whites, 26 to 60 percent for Blacks and 24 to 89 percent for Hispanics. The percent of examinees passing was generally highest in the states with low qualifying scores and lowest in the states with high qualifying scores.

The estimated impact of state qualifying scores for the Test of Professional Knowledge on racial/ethnic groups is shown in Figure 13. Once again, in most states, substantially larger percentages of Whites than Blacks or Hispanics passed the test. Passing rates for Whites ranged from 82 to 99.6 percent. Between 35 and 92 percent of the Blacks passed, while 50 to 96 percent of the Hispanics scored at or above the qualifying score.



Test of Communication Skills Examinees by State





Test of General Knowledge Examinees by State

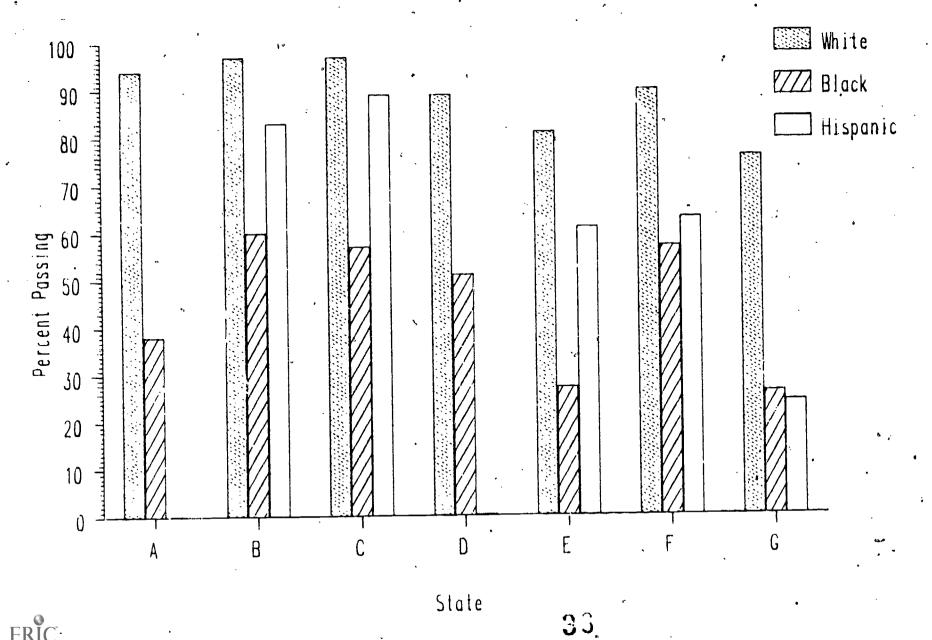
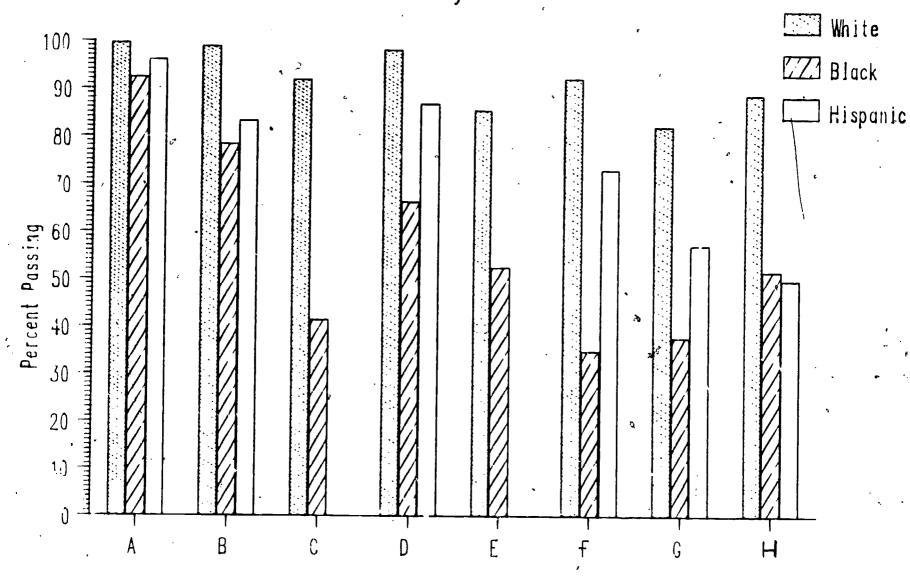


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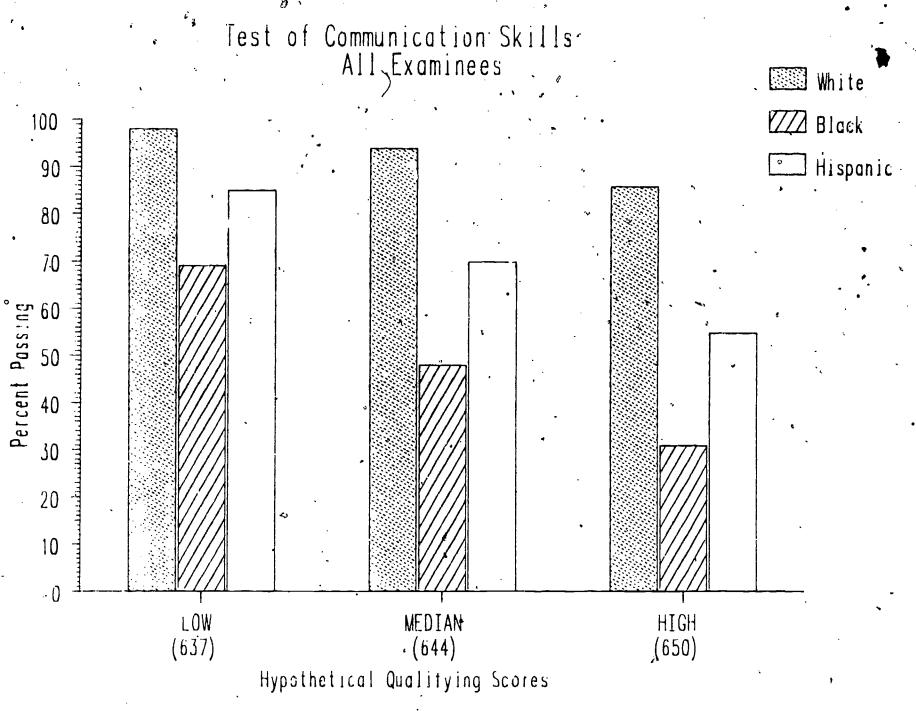
One must be cautious in making direct comparisons among these seven to eight states for several reasons. First, three of the states screen students for admission to teacher education programs as well as for certification. Second, the racial/ethnic composition of the examinees varies among the states. For example, while 12 percent of all individuals taking the Test of Communication Skills are Black and two percent are Hispanic, the percentage of Black examinees in the states represented in Figure 11 ranges from a low of two percent to achigh of 27 percent. Similarly, the percentage of Hispanics ranges from less than one percent in several states to 21 percent in another. In addition, the composition of the Hispanic group varies by state. In some states, most of the Hispanic test-takers are Mexican-American or Chicano; in others, they are primarily Puerto Rican or Other Hispanic. Third, not all states have required all prospective teachers to take the NTE for the entire two-year period that is covered by the data base. In some states, therefore, the data file may contain records mostly of students attending institutions that have used the NTE to evaluate student performance. Fourth, as was noted in the section on methodology, analyses by state include only those individuals tested at a center located in that state. These are not necessarily all the prospective teachers applying for certification in that state.

The Core Battery: A Look at Examinees Nationally

Another way of examining the impact of qualifying scores on teacher selection is to see what percentage of examinees nationally would pass a given test using a range of state qualifying scores. Figure 14 shows the



Figure 14





percent of examinees in each racial/ethnic group that would pass the Test of Communication Skills if the qualifying score were set at the lowest score currently used, at the median of those currently used, and at the highest score. The passing rates differ significantly among the groups. Using the lowest qualifying score (637), 98 percent of the White, 69 percent of the Black and 85 percent of the Hispanic examinees would qualify to become teachers. At the median qualifying score (644), nearly all White examinees continue to qualify (94 percent), but the passing rate drops to 48 percent for Blacks and 70 percent for Hispanics. The highest qualifying score (650) eliminates nearly 70 percent of the Black and 45 percent of the Hispanic candidates, but only 14 percent of the White candidates.

More students are screened out generally by the Test of General Knowledge, but the impact is greatest on Blacks. (See Figure 15.)

Using the lowest qualifying score (636), 56 percent of Black examinees pass, compared with 86 percent of the Hispanic and 97 percent of the White test-takers. The highest qualifying score (649) eliminates more than 80 percent of the Black and nearly half of the Hispanic test-takers, but only about 20 percent of the White examinees.

Figure 16 shows that 99 percent of White and 92 percent of Hispanic examinees pass the Test of Professional Knowledge, while about 82 percent of Black examinees qualify at the lowest score (630). Once again, the passing rate drops dramatically for Blacks as the qualifying score is raised. At the median qualifying score (641), 52 percent of the Blacks, 76 percent of the Hispanic and 94 percent of the White candidates qualify. The highest score (645) eliminates nearly 64 percent of prospective Black

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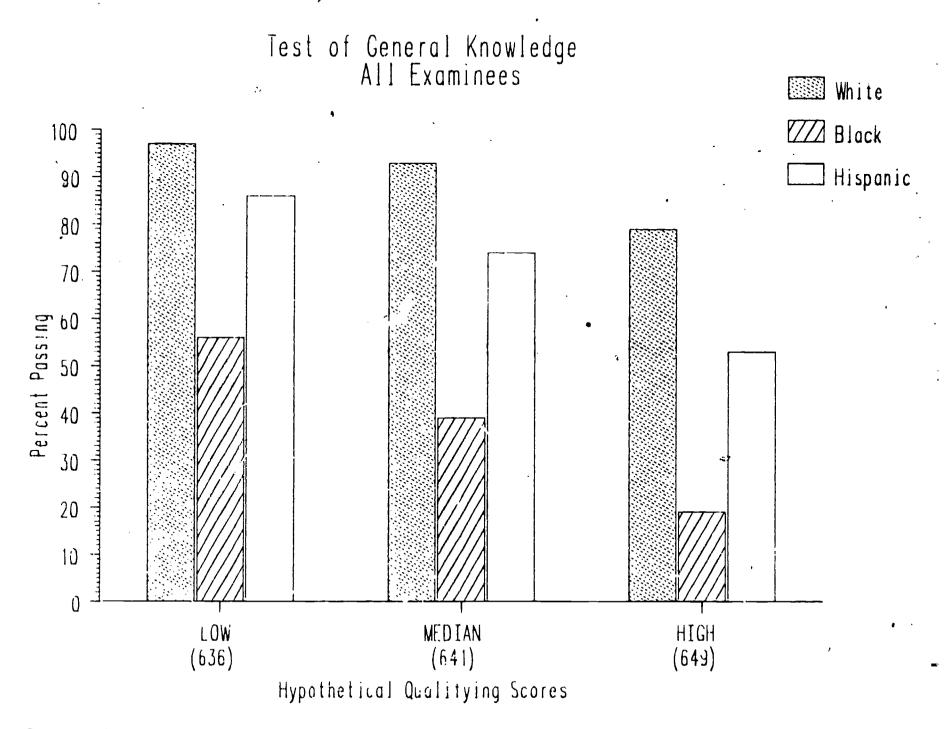
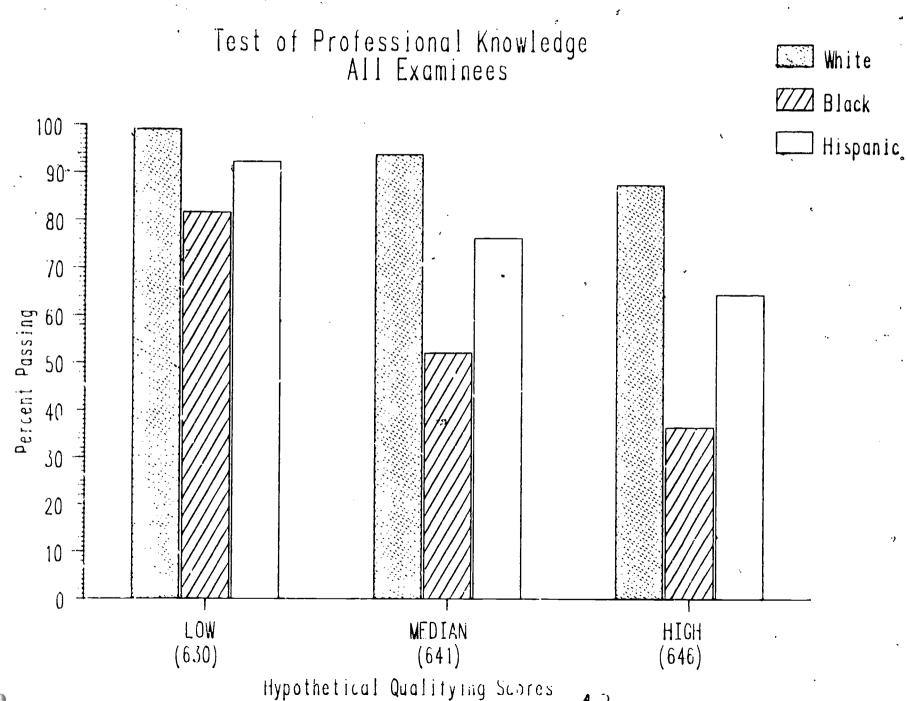




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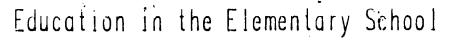
teachers, 36 percent of prospective Hispanic teachers and 12 percent of prospective White teachers.

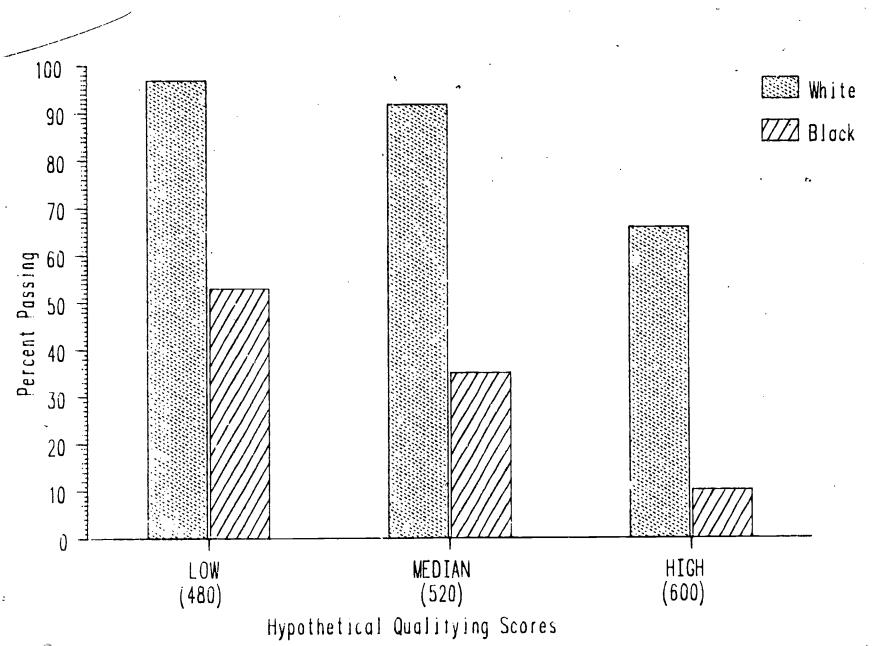
The Specialty Area Tests

Although we have information on state qualifying scores for the Specialty Area tests, the number of minorities taking any one test in each state is too small to make a state-by-state analysis possible. Instead, the range of qualifying scores reported in Table 2 will be applied to the national group of examinees in order to examine the impact of these standards by racial/ethnic group. Since fewer than 25 Hispanics took many of the tests, the analysis will be limited to White and Black examinees.

Figures 17 through 20 show the percent of White and Black examinees nationally that would pass four Specialty Area tests using the lowest, middle and highest qualifying scores set by states for each test. Once again, the passing rates differ significantly for the two groups. On the test for Education in the Elementary School (Figure 17), 97 percent of the White and 53 percent of the Lack examinees score at or above the lowest qualifying score (480). The highest qualifying score (600) eliminates nearly 90 percent of Black candidates, but only 34 percent of White teaching candidates. The range of qualifying scores for the Early Childhood Education test (from a low of 460 to a high of 520) allows 93 to 98 percent of the White test-takers to pass the test compared with 36 to 62 percent of the Black examinees. (See Figure 18.) Figure 19 presents the figures for the Biology and General Science test. The lowest qualifying score (480) eliminates one percent of the White and 21





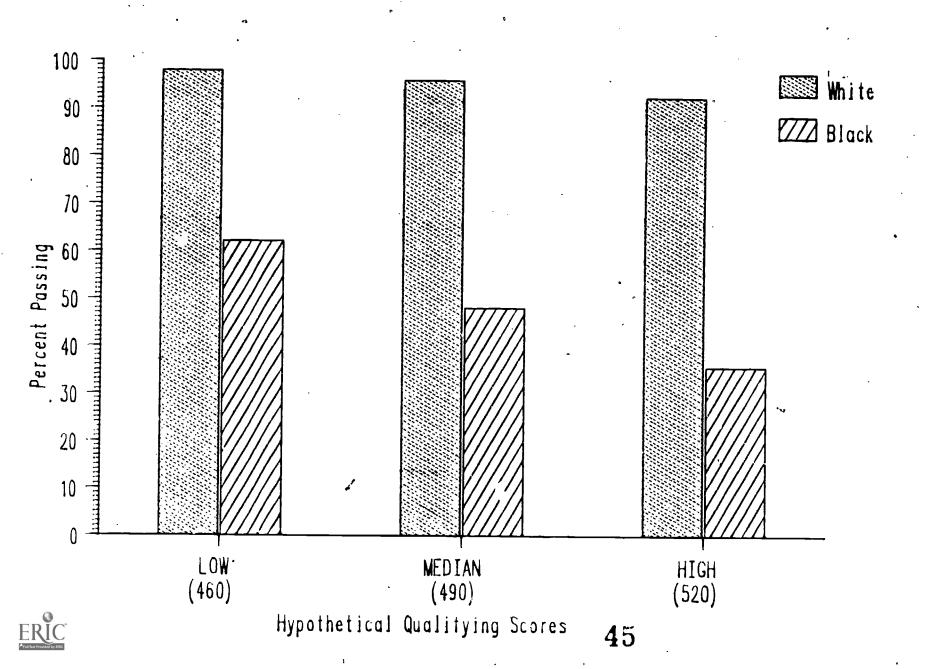




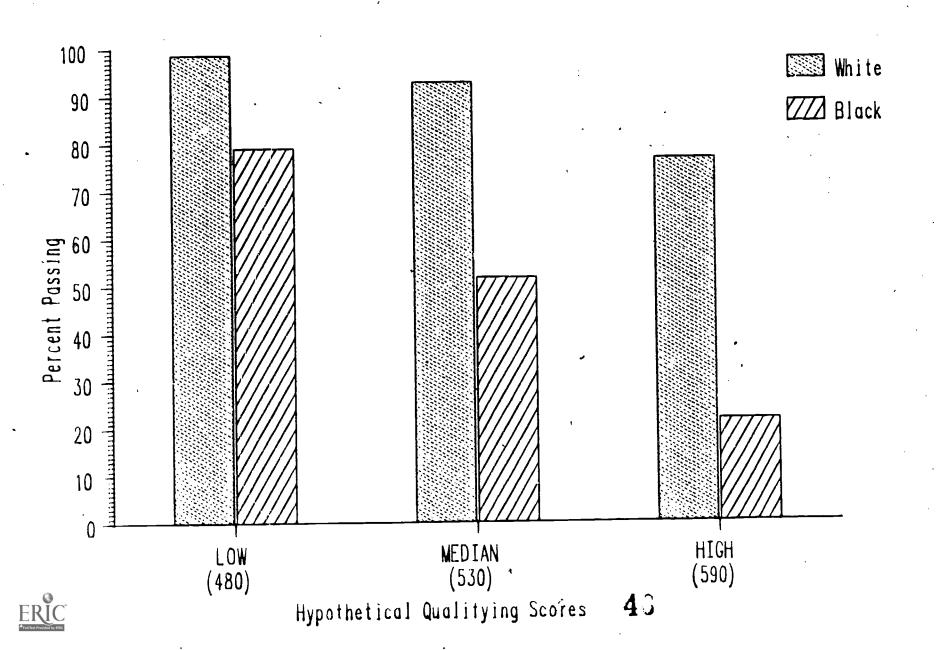
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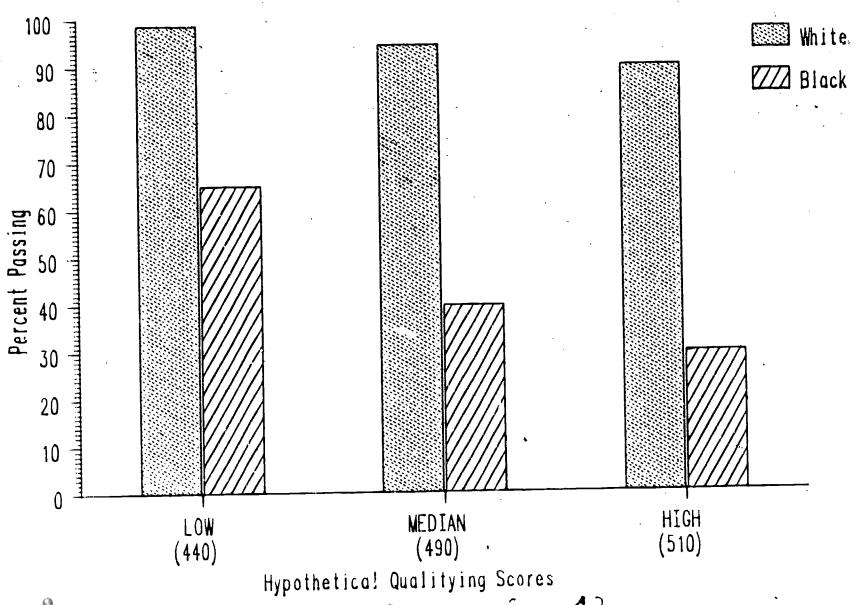
Biology and General Science



percent of the Black candidates, while the highest qualifying score (590) would screen out 23 percent of the White and 78 percent of the Black prospective teachers. Ninety percent or more of the White examinees would pass the English Language and Literature test under any state qualifying score (Figure 20). The passing rate for Black examinees would range from 30 to 65 percent.

Table 5 shows the passing rates for other Specialty Area tests using three hypothetical qualifying scores. In almost all cases, the passing rate for Black teaching candidates is significantly lower than the rate for White candidates. It is interesting to note, that at a time when many school districts face a shortage of mathematics and physical science teachers, the passing rate for both White and Black candidates is lowest on the tests of Mathematics and Chemistry, Physics, and General Science.

English Language and Literature



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Percent of Test-takers Scoring at or above Three Hypothetical

Qualifying Scores on 21 Specialty Area Tests, 1981-84, by Racial/Ethnic Group

	L	o ₩ .	Med	ian	High		
Test	White	Black	White	Black	White	Black	
Art Education*	-	:	91.1%	33.8%		•	
Biology and General Science	98.6%	78.9%	92.8	51.6	76.6%	21.5%	
Business Education	99.2	80.9	94.4	46.5	75.3	15.4	
Chemistry, Physics, and General Science	94.2	45.7	77.2	8.7	53.6	2.2	
Early Childhood Education	97.•9	62.1	96.0	48.1	92.5.	35.6	
Education in the Elementary School	97.2	53.3	91.9	35.4	66.3	10.4	
Education of the Mentally Retarded	94.3	49.6	92.2	43.1	68.1	15.9	
English Language and Literature	98.7	64.9	94.4	39.5	90.0	29.5	
French	88.2	52.0	85.2	48.0	49.3	12.0	
Home Economics Education	98.5	62.7	97.8	50.0	87.5	21.4	
Industrial Arts Education	99.7	83.6	94.1	18.6	84.6	9.6	
Introduction to the Teaching of Reading	95.7	37.5			92.9	23.8	
Mathematics	86.6	36.7	71.7	19.7	41.3	-5.2	
Music Education	96.6	60.1	93.8	46.6	84.3	30.7	
Physical Education	98.6	71.7	90.9	36.6	73.4	15.5	
Social Studies	94.0	50.1	85.4	31.0	70.4	16.4	
Audiology**	99.9	100.0			93.1	70.9 ,	
Educational Administration and Supervision	98.3	82.1	95.0	62.6	80.7	36.1	

^{*}The several states that set qualifying scores for Art Education all use the



^{**}Using the qualifying score used by ASHA, 86.1 percent of the White and 50.9 percent of the Black examinees would pass the Audiology test.

Table 5

Percent of Test-takers Scoring at or above Three Hypothetical Qualifying Scores on 21 Specialty Area Tests, 1981-84, by Racial/Ethnic Group

	Lo	W	. Med	ian	High	
<u>Test</u>	White		White	Black	White	Black
Guidance Counselor	98.2	78.3	94.6	52.4	93.5	46.2
Reading Specialist	96.7	48.0			94.8	42.0
Speech-Language Pathology***	99.7	95.1			94.9	69.1

^{***}Using the qualifying score set by ASHA, 86.3 percent of the White and 46.2 of the Black examinees would pass the Speech-Language Pathology test.

Implications for the Future

The analyses presented in the preceding section have major implications for the racial/ethnic composition of the teaching force in years to come. In 1980, 87.3 percent of the nation's teachers were White, 9.8 percent were Black, and 2.1 percent were Hispanic. The group of test records for aspiring teachers who took the Core Battery tests between 1982 and 1984 had a slightly larger representation of Blacks and a similar percentage of Hispanics. Estimates derived from these test records indicate that the use of the current state standards could result in a lower percentage of Blacks coming into the teaching force. If we assume that future groups of examinees would achieve Core Battery test scores like those achieved by test-takers during the first two years of the Core Battery and that the qualifying scores are the medians used in this study, then 91 percent of those passing would be White, seven percent would be Black and two percent would be Hispanic. (See Table 6). If the highest scores were used as a standard, 93 to 94 percent of new a teachers would be White, four to five percent would be Black and 2 percent would be Hispanic. If we couple this latter passing rate with an annual teacher turnover rate of six percent, the teaching force would become 92 percent White and five percent Black by the year 2000.

Unfortunately, rewer minority teachers would be entering the classroom at a time when the number of minority students is growing. Between 1970 and 1980, the percent of minority public school children increased from 20.7 to 26.8 percent. In that latter year, 16.1 percent of public elementary and secondary school children were Black, 8.0 percent were



Table 6

Composition of Examinee Group Estimated to Pass NTE Core Battery Tests at Three Hypothetical Qualifying Scores, by Racial/Ethnic Groups*

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<i>,</i>		Test	
,	Communication Skills	General Knowledge	Professional Knowledge
Composition of Group** Passing at Lowest Qualifying Score			- 8)
White	87.9%	85.8%	87 . 4%
Black	9.9	8.5	10.5
Hispanic	2.2	2.7	2.1
Composition of Group** Passing at Median Qualifying Score	•	*	
White	90.9%	90.8%	90.7%
Black	7.2	6.7	7.4
Hispanic '	1.9	2.5	1.9.
Composition of Group** Passing at Highest Qualifying Score	or or		·
White .	93.1%	94.0%	92.6%
Black	5.2	3.9	. 5.6
Hispanic	1.6	2.2	1.7

^{*}These estimates are based on all test records available from the first two years (1982-84) of the Core Battery tests and on the qualifying scores currently in use by seven states (eight for the Test of Professional Knowledge).

^{**}Group does not include Other Category and those examinees not reporting racial/ethnic identity.

Hispanic and 2.7 percent were from other minority groups. The racial/
ethnic mismatch of teachers and children is more disturbing in certain
states. In California, for example, 44 percent of the students are
non-White, while only 17 percent of the teachers are non-White. The
Hispanic population is growing so rapidly that, by the year 2000, Hispanics
will comprise the largest single segment of the school-age population in
the state. Yet, only five percent of prospective teachers passing the
California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST) in 1983 were Hispanic
and two percent were Black (Goertz, Ekstrom and Coley, 1984).

Although teacher testing could be used to identify the need for remediation and to develop more fully the talents of individuals who wish to teach, a recent study of state teacher preparation policies found that most state testing policies focus instead on screening out people (Goertz, Ekstrom, and Coley, 1984). For example, when students are screened prior to entrance into teacher education, colleges have little opportunity to provide instruction to compensate for students' past educational inadequacies. While some state policies encourage the provision of remediation, funding is often lacking and there is limited information on which to design effective remedial programs. There appears to be little effort to coordinate remedial programs available for all higher education students and those for students in teacher education.

State testing policies are operating in other ways to discourage minorities from entering teaching. It appears that an awareness that minority candidates have a lower passing rate on certification tests is discouraging many minority students from entering teacher education



programs or from applying for certification. This is happening at a time when the pool of minority college students is shrinking. In addition, several states have, or are considering, policies that would close teacher education programs with low passing rates. These policies could result in teacher education programs being available only in institutions with selective admission policies and the abolishing of such programs in institutions with open admissions policies.

Although many states appear aware of the impact of their testing policies on minority teaching candidates, current efforts are being directed toward enacting more and/or stricter standards rather than addressing existing problems of equity.

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APPENDICES

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- Appendix B: Number of Test Records for Core Battery Tests, 1982-84, by Racial/Ethnia Group
- Appendix C: Number of Examinees for Specialty Area Tests, 1981-84, by Racial/Ethnic Group
- Appendix D: Number of Test-takers and Mean Scores for Core Battery Tests, by Racial/Ethnic Group
- Appendix E: Percent of Test-takers Scoring at or about Three Hypothetical Qualifying Scores, Core Battery Tests, 1982-84, by Racial/Ethnic Group



Table A

States Requiring NTE Programs Tests 1984-85

1.	Arkansas	**	requires two Core Battery tests plus a Specialty Area test for initial certification
2.	California	-	uses the Test of General Knowledge and some NTE Specialty Area tests as an alternative to the approved program approach for certification
3.	Delaware	-	uses PPST for initial certification
4.	Florida .	-	uses 5 NTE Specialty Area tests in its Master Teacher Program
5.	Indiana	-	currently studying NTE Core Battery and Specialty Area tests as a requirement for initial certification
6.	Kansas	-	currently studying NTE Core Battery and Spec alty Area tests for initial certification
7.	Kentucky	•	has validated NTE Core Battery and Specialty Area tests
8.	Louisiana	-	requires Core Battery and Specialty Area tests for certification
9.	Maryland	-	studying NTE Core Battery and Specialty Area tests as a requirement for initial certification
10.	Mississippi		requires NTE Core Battery and Specialty Area tests for initial certification
11.	Nebraska	•	currently studying NTE tests as a requirement for initial certification
12.	New Jersey	-	currently studying NTE Core Battery and Specialty Area tests &s a requirement for initial certification
13.	New Mexico	-	requires Core Battery and Specialty Area tests for initial certification
14.	No lork	-	requires Core Battery testscurrently studying the Specialty Area tests
15.	Nor.: Carolina	· -	requires one Core Battery and Specialty Area tests for initial certification; requires two Core Battery tests for admission into teacher education
16.	South Carolina	45	requires Specialty Area tests for initial certification
17.	Tenness e e		requires Core Battery and Specialty Area tests for initial certification; also uses these tests as part of its Career Ladder Program
18.	Texas	-	uses PPST for screening
19.	Virginia	-	requires NTE Core Battery and Specialty Area tests for initial certification
20.	West Virginia	-	uses NTE Core Battery and Specialty Area tests.



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MASS.	25	9	0	2	0	3	3	317	4	31	369
MILHIGAN	61	9	0	1	1	0	0	97	Ö	4	112
MINN.	71	2	0	1	ı	0	· 0	89	Ō	Ö	93
MISS.	68	410	0	12	4	0	4	1269	4	118	1829
MISSOURI	73	12	1	4	0	1	1	347	2	6	,374
MUNTANA	91	0	Ō	1	0	0	0	40	0	1	* 47
NEBRASKA	83	1	1	1	0	0	2	132	0	6	143
NEVADA	94	0	0	0	0	0	<u>0</u> .	0	0	0	0
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WASHNGTN		95	0	0	0	0 .	0	0	6	0	0	6
WEST VA.		21	0	0	t	0	0	. 0	116	0	10	127
WISCUNSN		69	0	. 0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	5
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D. UF C.	19	2	0	0	. 0	0	0	0	o o	1	3	
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UKLA.	86	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1	7	
UKEUUN	96	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
PENN.	15	2	0	1	0	0	0	16	0	2	21	•
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AKIZUNA	99	O	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	
AKKANSAS	78	6	0	. 2	1	0	0	90	0	3	102	
LALIF.	97	3	1	. 2	4	0	2	100	3	18	133	
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KANSAS	75	0	0	Õ	õ	Õ	Õ	õ	Ō	Ō	0	
KENTUCKY	55	0	Ŏ	Ô	Õ	Õ	ā	15	Ō	1	16	
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MICHIGAN	61	Õ	Õ	Ō	Ō	Ö	Ō	Ō	0	0	0	! '
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MISS.	68	3	Õ	Ō	Ō	٥	0	17	0	3	23	1
WISSOURI	73	ő	Õ	Ō	Ō	0	0	3	0	0	3	
MUNTANA	91	ō	0	Õ	Ö	Ô	0	0	0	0	0	
NEBRASKA	83	ŏ	~ o	Ō	0	0	0	13	0	2	15	
NEVADA	94	ā	Ō	Ō	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
NEW HAMP	45	Ŏ	Ō	Ō	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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AKKANSAS		78	207	2	44	7	. 0	2	1867	4	134	2.767	
LALIF.		41	7	5	4	3	0	0	54	1	20	94	•
CULUKADO		85	Ò	. 0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	10	
CUNN.		31	2	0	2	0	0	0	6.	0	1	11	
DELAWARE		18	1	ō	2	O	0	0	3	0	0	6	•
D. OF C.		19	19	Ü	1	0	0	0	13	1	8	42	
FLURIDA		63	11	. 0	3	0	0	0	23	0	5	4.2	
GEUNGIA		54	110	Ī	25	3	1	0	336	1	47	524	
LDAHU		92	0	ō	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	_ 1	
ILLINGIS		56	130	22	6	6	34	27	217	8	99	549	
INDIANA		42	Ü	0	4	0	0	0	53	0	.1	58	
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KENIUCKY		55	24	ŏ	11	4	0	2	711	0	46	798	
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FLORIDA	63	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	7	
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OKLA.	86	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	
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	AMOL	72	0	0	1	· 1	0	1	28	, 0	3	34
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	1155.	64	3	0	Q	٥	0	0	17	. 0	6	26
	SUUR (73	3	0	1	1	0	0	51	0	1	57
	NTANA Naska	83 A I	0	0	1	0	0	0	10	0	1	12
	EVALIA	94	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	2	16
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ALABAMA	. 66	3	0	, 0	. 0	0	. 0	5	0	, o	8
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AHKANSAS	78	56	1	10	, 0	0	0	429	0	41	537
CALIF.	91	٠ 64	4	2	10	0	3	95	0	45	223
GULUKADO	85	0	· O	0	0	Ō	0	1	.0	Ŭ	
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FLUKIDA	63	0	O	0	0	. 0	Ď	0	0	20	140
GEURGIA	54	14	0	5	0	0	0	98	0	23 .	140
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KANSAS	75	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	~ U
KENTUCKY	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	202
LA.	71	80	0	° 10	0	0	3	150	0	40	283
HAINE	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	. 0	. 0	710
MARYLAND	14	307	0	31	2	0	0	261	Z	116	719
MASS.	25	6	0	0	. 0	0	J	97.	0	13	116
MICHIGAN	61	330	. 0	٥ (1	0	0	6	0	604	544
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HISS.	68	21	. 0	1	1	0	0	36	. 0	•	63
MISSUURI	73	U	0	· 0	0	0	, 0	9	. 0	0	9
MUNTANA	91	0	0	0	0	0	. 0	2	0	, 0	2
N ÈBRASKA	83	0	. 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ō	40
NEVADA	94	12	1	٥	. 0	. 0	2	22	0	2	76
NEW HAMP	45	C	0	0	. 0	. 0	0	0	0	0	
NEW JERS	13	2.3	0	1	0	4	2	107	O.	50	187
NEW MEX.	89	0	3	C	0	0	1	7	1	1	13
NEW YORK	35	2	0	0	Q	1	Ō	4	0	1	. 8
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N. D.	81	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	O .	0	Ü
DIHD	44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	. 0
OKLA.	86	16	0	0	0	0	0	10	Ō	0	34
UREGON	96	0	0	0	. 0	0	0	0	0	1	1 .
PEAN.	15	0	. 0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	- 1
N. I.	23	4	0	0	0	0	0	42	0		53
S. C.	11	37	0	3	0	0	0	164	1	15	220
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TENN.	64	36	O	0	0	0	ر ٥	30	0	þ	75
TEXAS	88	104	45	4	0	1) 4	117	3	14	293
UTAH	43	0	0	0	0	0	, 0	0	0	0.	. 0
VERMUNT	41	0	0	0	0.	0	S	0	. 0	0	0
VIRGINIA	28	0	0	0	O O	0	0	16	0	Į.	17
WASHNGIN	45	0	0	0	0	. 0	0	• 0	0	0	0
MEST VA.	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	•
w15CONSN	69	25	1	0	0	3	3	48	1	10	91
MYUM ING	84	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
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Table C-23

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Table D

Number of Test-takers and Mean Scores

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White	36,353	78.0	662	11	39,759	75.6	659	12	38,668	78.8	659	.11
Black	5,607	12.0	643	12	6,991	13.3	639	11	5,665	11.5	641	13
Hispanic	1,001	2.1	651	14	1,317	2.5	650	13	9 90	2.0	650	13
Other	851	1.8	654	15	1,111	2.1	654	15	872	1.8	653	15
No Code	2,800	6.0	652	15	3,399	6.5	649	16	2,901	5.9	651	15
Total	46,612	99.9	659	13	52,577	100.0	655	14	49,096	100.0	656	13

Table E

Percent of Test-takers Scoring at or Above Three Hypothetical Qualifying Scores

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93.6	48.1	70.3
98.2	69.2	84.9
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White	Black	Hispanic
79.1	18.6	52.5
92.6	39.1	73.9
97.1	56.3	85.9
P	rofessional Knowledg	e .
White	Black	Hispanic
87.6	36.4	64.5
93.9	52.1	76.2
99.1	81.6	92.3
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