

Questions and Answers for Incoming Freshmen

This information is designed to help you prepare to take the EMU math placement test. Taking the test at your Fast Track session will verify your math placement or possibly change your math placement to a higher level math course.

WHY DO I NEED TO TAKE ANOTHER MATH TEST?

The EMU math placement test will help you plan your Fall course schedule and path to graduation at EMU. There's no down side to taking the test! By doing your best on the test, you'll be able to register for your highest possible level of math regardless of your high school math grades or test scores.

WHERE AND WHEN?

You will take the math placement test during your Fast Track session. Your Fast Track group leader will walk you to the test site at the beginning of your Fast Track day.

SHOULD I STUDY?

Yes! Study materials are available at emich.edu/math. Click on Placement Testing, then Study Materials. Download "Practice questions for the Algebra test". You can also study for the math placement test by visiting tiny.emich.edu/mathplacement.

SHOULD I BRING A CALCULATOR?

Calculators are not allowed for the math placement test. We will provide paper and pencils for testing.

WHAT'S ON THE TEST?

The math placement test is Beginning Algebra.

HOW LONG IS THE TEST?

The math placement test is not timed. Generally, the test takes about an hour and a half.

WHEN WILL I FIND OUT MY RESULTS?

You will get your test results and placement information immediately after the test before you register for classes.

WHAT IF I DON'T DO WELL?

You still have options!

- You can start in a pre-college course, which does not count toward graduation hours but will help you work your way up to college-level math.
- Or, you may retake the math placement test after a thirty-day study period.

Math placement re-testing is offered on main campus every Thursday between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in room 508 of the Pray-Harrold Building.

MORE QUESTIONS?

If you have more questions about math placement, call EMU Math Placement at **734.487.4474** or email Elaine Richards (erichards@emich.edu) or visit emich.edu/math.