NCAA SEMINAR

PRESENTATION WILL BE SHARED IN THE PADRE WEEK AHEAD & ON SERRA INFO



NCAA ELIGIBILITY CENTER

- » Who are we? A unit within the NCAA.
- » What do we provide? Certification of college-bound student-athletes for collegiate competition.
- » What do we review?
 - Academic requirements.
 - Amateurism requirements.

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In January 2023, NCAA Divisions I and II adopted legislation to remove standardized test scores from initial-eligibility requirements for **all** student-athletes who initially enroll full time on or after August 1, 2023. Check with the NCAA school you plan to attend regarding whether standardized test scores are necessary for admission or scholarship requirements. For more information, **click here**.

The Eligibility Center has released a <u>new FAQ</u> outlining the sunsetting of COVID-19 relief policies initiated during the pandemic. This resource outlines which student-athletes are impacted and when those policies will be sunset. Please refer to <u>this document</u> for information regarding sunsetting the COVID relief policy.





NCAA REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

Three Account Types



Free Profile Page Account



Academic and Amateurism Certification Account



Amateurism-Only Certification Account

NCAA ELIGIBILITY CENTER

ACADEMIC & AMATEURISM CERTIFICATION ACCOUNT

\$100

FEE WAIVER AVAILABLE - SEE COUNSELOR



NCAA THREE DIVISIONS

DIVISION







433 351 296 NUMBER OF SCHOOLS* (33%)(27%)(40%)MEDIAN UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT 8,449 2,300 1,655 1 in 22 1 in 9 1 in 6 STUDENTS WHO ARE ATHLETES ******** ***** 16 19 19 AVERAGE NUMBER OF TEAMS PER SCHOOL

PERCENTAGE OF NCAA STUDENT-ATHLETES IN EACH DIVISION



25%



ATHLETICS SCHOLARSHIPS Multiyear, cost-of-attendance athletics scholarships available

58% of athletes receive athletics aid

Partial athletics scholarship model

67% of athletes receive athletics aid

No athletics scholarships

80% of athletes receive nonathletics aid



NCAA SPORTS

FALL SPORTS

MEN: Cross

Country Football

Soccer

Water Polo

WOMEN:

Cross Country

Field Hockey

Soccer Volleyball

and Field Rifle

Skiing

Swimming and Diving

Wrestling

WINTER SPORTS

MEN: Basketball

Fencing

Gymnastics

Gymnastics Ice Hockey Indoor Track Ice Hockey

> Indoor Track and Field

WOMEN:

Basketball

Bowling

Fencing

Rifle Skiing

Swimming and Diving

SPRING SPORTS

MEN:

Baseball

Golf

Lacrosse **Outdoor Track**

and Field

Tennis

Volleyball

Softball Tennis

Water Polo

WOMEN:

Volleyball

Lacrosse

Outdoor

and Field

Rowing

Track

Beach

Golf

EMERGING SPORTS

WOMEN:

Acrobatics and Tumbling

Equestrian (Divisions I and II only)

Rugby

Stunt (Division II only)

Triathlon Wrestling



COLLEGE ADMISSION

- » Apply and be accepted to the NCAA school before they can compete.
 - NCAA certification does NOT include acceptance to the NCAA school recruiting them.
- » Ask college admission about:
 - o Cost of attendance.
 - o Financial aid.
 - o Standardized test scores.
 - > May be required for college admission or scholarships.
 - > NOT required for NCAA certification.
 - For more questions to ask, visit on.ncaa.com/ChoosingCollege.



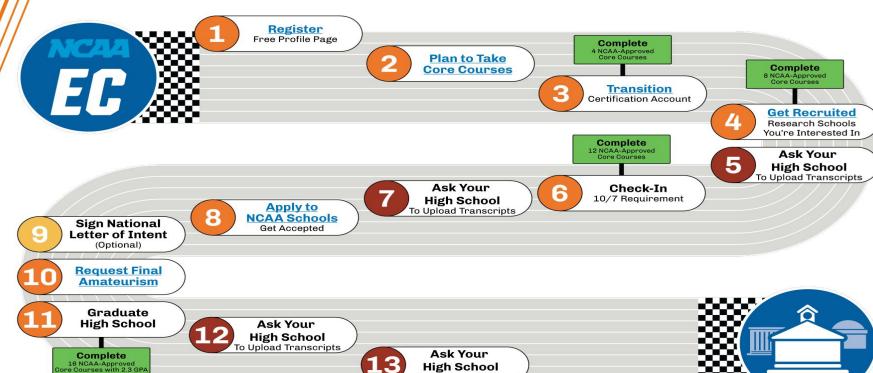
SCHOLARSHIPS BY SPORT

Only about **2% of high school-athletes** are awarded athletics scholarships to compete in college.

- » Academic scholarships.
- » Athletics scholarships.
- » Expectations.
 - Annual scholarships.
 - o Full scholarships.
 - o Partial scholarships.
 - Scholarship renewals.



KEEP CERTIFICATIONS ON TRACK



To Upload Proof of Grad

Be Certified By the NCAA EC



EXAMPLE SCHEDULE

How to plan your high school $4 \times 4 = 16$ courses to meet the 16 core-course requirement: GRADE (1) English (1) English (1) English (1) English (1) Math (1) Math (1) Math (1) Math (1) Science (1) Science (1) Science (1) Science (1) Social Science (1) Social Science (1) Social Science (1) Social Science and/or other and/or other and/or other and/or other **4 CORE COURSES 4 CORE COURSES 4 CORE COURSES 4 CORE COURSES**

🚃 ELIGIBILITY CENTER



DIVISION I: QUALIFIER



Complete 16 core-course units in the required subject areas.



Meet core-course progression before the seventh semester.

Note: Students certified based solely on international credentials are exempt from core-course progression.



Earn a core-course GPA ≥2.3 in the required subject areas.



Submit proof of graduation to the Eligibility Center.



» Athletics Aid. » Practice. » Compete.

DIVISION II: QUALIFIER



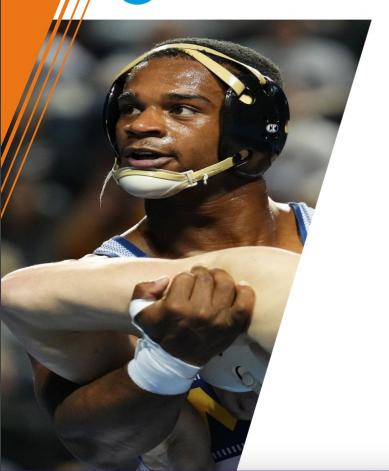
Complete 16 core-course units in the required subject areas.



Earn a core-course GPA ≥2.2 in the required subject areas.



Submit proof of graduation to the Eligibility Center.



DIVISION III

- » Each Division III school determines its own eligibility for:
 - Academic requirements.
 - o Admission.
 - o Financial aid.
- » International student-athletes who plan to compete at a Division III school must complete an NCAA Eligibility Center Amateurism-Only Certification account.
- » Domestic student-athletes who plan to compete at a Division III school may register for a free Profile Page account, but it is not required.



IS YOUR STUDENT BEING RECRUITED?

» A student is being recruited if a college coach:



- » Recruiting can begin as early as freshman year.
 - In most cases, recruiting starts before junior year.



RECRUITING CALENDARS

NCAA Division I and II recruiting calendars promote student well-being and ensure fairness among schools by defining certain periods during the year in which recruiting may or may not occur in a particular sport.

Division, Sport and Grade Level Determines Recruiting Activities*			
Contact Period	Evaluation Period	Quiet Period	Dead Period
College coaches may call, write, text or email you and your family.	College coaches may call, write, text or email you and your family.	College coaches may call, write, text or email you and your family.	College coaches may call, write, text or email you and your family.
College coaches may watch you compete.	College coaches may watch you compete.	College coaches may not watch you compete.	College coaches may not watch you compete.
College coaches may visit your high school.	College coaches may visit your high school.	College coaches may not visit your high school.	College coaches may not visit your high school.
College coaches may have face-to-face contact with you and your family.	College coaches may not have face-to-face contact with you or your family off the college's campus.	College coaches may only have face-to-face contact with you and your family on the college's campus.	College coaches may not have face-to-face contact with you or your family.

To view a division- and sport-specific recruiting calendar visit on.ncaa.com/RecruitCal.



OFFICIAL VS UNOFFICIAL VISITS

OFFICIAL VISITS

Official visits are any visit to a college campus paid for by the NCAA school the student is visiting. Before a Division I or II official visit, the student must:







Be on an IRL



Send High School Transcripts

UNOFFICIAL VISITS

Unofficial visits are any visit to a college campus paid by the student or their family members.

QUESTIONS TO ASK NCAA COACHES

- » Additional team responsibilities.
- » Athletic training and medical expenses.
- » Coaching philosophy and style.
- » Degree completion support.
- » Injuries and rehabilitation.
- » Mental health resources.
- » Playing time.
 - o Am I a top seed, five seed or standby recruit?
 - o Are there any redshirt expectations?
- » Scholarship renewals.
 - o Will I receive a full or partial scholarship?
 - o If I'm injured will my scholarship remain?
- » Team time demands.

RECRUITING BEST PRACTICES

- » Encourage them to email college coaches during their sport's contact period to share achievements and interest.
 - o Include their name, position and NCAA ID.



Student Name

NCAA ID: 1234567890

Grad: MM/YYYY | Enroll: SEASON YYYY

- » Remind them to take official and unofficial visits to NCAA schools.
 - Help them review school websites and take virtual campus tours to learn more about NCAA schools.
- » Encourage them to conduct themself in a positive manner in class, practices and games, at home, in their community and online.



Subscribe to the High School Newsletter

RESOURCES

- » Guide for High School Counselors.
- » Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete.
- » Initial-Eligibility Flyer.
- » Visit the High School Portal.
 - High School Portal Quick Start Guide.







