

Completing the FAFSA can help pay for college!



What is the FAFSA?

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form is an application for federal student aid. This form helps determine your eligibility for aid such as grants, work-study, scholarships and loans. Completing and submitting the FAFSA form is free.


Why complete the FAFSA?


Completing the FAFSA opens doors to financial assistance, making college more affordable. Don't leave money on the table – seize opportunities for a brighter future!

Who should complete the form?

If you have aspirations for any type of education beyond high school, whether it's a university, community college or certificate program, the FAFSA is for you! Regardless of your family's financial situation, completing the FAFSA is crucial for accessing financial aid to support your educational journey.

How to complete the form

Step 1  **Create Your FSA ID [here](#)**
It's your electronic signature that provides access to the FAFSA.

Step 2  **Visit [FAFSA.gov](#) [here](#)**
to start your FAFSA application.

Need help?  Find local FAFSA resources and support [here](#)

FAFSA Myths vs. Facts

Myth The FAFSA is only for loans. →

Fact Not at all. In fact, the FAFSA form is one of the most widely used tools to access student aid, such as grants, work-study and scholarships.

Myth I won't qualify for aid. →

Fact Even if you don't qualify for free aid such as the Federal Pell Grant, many institutions require a FAFSA on file to grant access to any form of merit-based scholarships a student may have earned.

Myth I can't submit the FAFSA if I haven't chosen a college. →

Fact You can list up to 20 schools on your FAFSA. It's better to submit early, even if you haven't decided where you'll attend.

Myth I only need to submit the FAFSA form once. →

Fact You have to fill out the FAFSA form every year you're in school to stay eligible for federal student aid, but filling out the renewal FAFSA form takes less time.

Myth I support myself, so I don't have to include parent information on the FAFSA. →

Fact This is not necessarily true. Even if you support yourself and file taxes on your own, you may still be considered a dependent student for federal student aid purposes.