

# Holland Patent High School

## 9TH & 10TH GRADE

### Welcome Back To School!

Freshman and sophomore years are important in shaping your academic and personal trajectory. These years lay the groundwork for future success, offering a chance to explore interests, build essential study habits, and develop a sense of self. It is a time where you can adapt to new challenges, make meaningful connections with peers and mentors, and discover passions that can influence career paths. By focusing on these early years, you can establish a strong foundation for your academic journey, setting yourself up for a more confident and successful future.

### What should I be doing in 9th & 10th Grade?

- Get involved!
- Explore different careers
- Get to know your school supports
- Talk to your school counselor about options after high school

### Who are the class Advisors?

9th Grade: Mrs. Kuchler

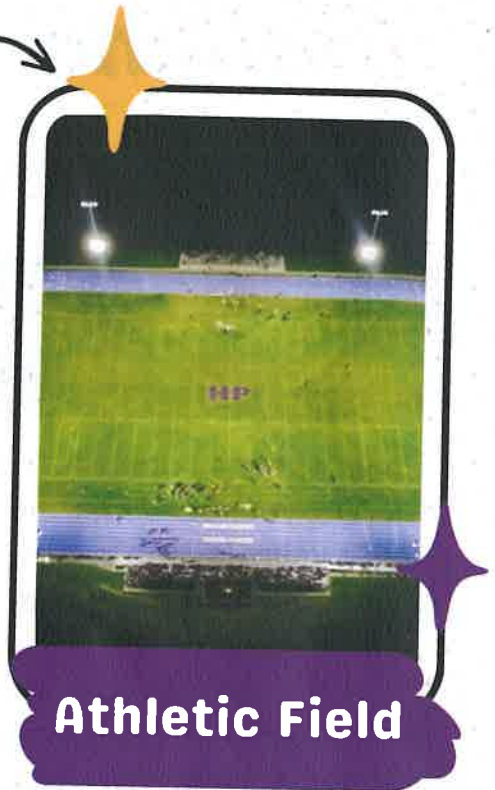
10th Grade: Mrs. Sullivan

Throughout the year you will meet with your advisors to talk about any fundraising events for your class. This money goes towards things such as Prom, Senior Ball, Graduation, etc.



## Clubs and Activities

- Student Council
  - Yearbook
  - HP Times
  - International Club
  - Varsity Club
  - Knightly Bakers
  - Diversity Club
  - National Honor Society
  - Gardening Club
  - Vocal Ensemble
  - String Ensemble
  - Jazz Band
  - Knightly Players
  - Tri-Music Honor Society
  - FBLA
  - STEM Club
  - FFA
  - SADD
  - Friends of Rachel
  - ESPORTS
  - AV Club
- Mr. Szarek
  - Mrs. Morgan
  - Mrs. Kuchler
  - Mrs. Hansen
  - Ms. Viel & Mr. Bateson
  - Mrs. West
  - Ms. Strzepeck & Mrs. Warwick
  - Mrs. Carroll
  - Ms. Szot and Mr. Arcuri
  - Mrs. Swift
  - Mr. DePalma
  - Mrs. Kelly
  - Mr. China & Mrs. Swift
  - Mr. DePalma & Mrs. Kelly
  - Mr. Carroll
  - Mr. Smith
  - Ms. Lamb
  - Mr. Donatelli
  - Mrs. Riemenschneider & Ms. Viel
  - Ms. Mancari and Mr. Ferris
  - Ms. Szot



**Athletic Field**

## Academic Help

Academic Help on  
Tuesdays and  
Thursdays from  
3PM-5PM

## ATHLETICS

### Fall

Boys:  
Cross Country  
Football  
Soccer

Girls:  
Field Hockey  
Cross Country  
Swimming  
Tennis  
Soccer  
Cheerleading

### Winter

Boys:  
Basketball  
Wrestling  
Swimming  
Bowling

Girls:  
Volleyball  
Bowling  
Basketball  
Wrestling

Co-Ed:  
Alpine Ski  
Nordic Skiing

### Spring

Boys:  
Track  
Baseball  
Golf  
Tennis  
Lacrosse

Girls:  
Softball  
Golf  
Track



## 9th & 10th Grade



- Explore career options through SchoolLinks by taking interest and skills assessments on <https://app.schoollinks.com/login/k12>
- Talk with your school counselor about career options and the education required for those careers.
- Talk with your parents about saving and paying for college.
- Participate in extracurricular activities, community service/volunteer opportunities, internships and job shadows.
- Get to know your school support-we're here to help you!
  - School Counselors, Social Workers, Connected Community Schools, CFLR.
- Review your high school plan with your school counselor. Take the most challenging classes you can handle. Stay focused on your schoolwork. Make sure you are meeting your high school graduation requirements. All grades are documented on your transcript.
- Athletes interested in playing Division 1 or Division 2 athletics in college should meet with their school counselor and coaches to ensure that they will meet the NCAA eligibility requirements. [www.eligibilitycenter.org](http://www.eligibilitycenter.org)
- Students will complete a CPR/AED class in 9th and 11th grade to fulfill their graduation requirement.
- Apply for working papers if seeking employment in Counseling Office.
- Explore Colgate Seminar Program and UU Bridging Program.
- College Field Trips: Freshman-Syracuse University on October 22, 2024
  - Sophomore-Utica University on October 22, 2024



## 10th Grade Continued



- Attend college tours, career days, fairs or information sessions.
  - MVCA College Night, 10/08/24, Utica University 6:30PM-8PM or
  - RFA 10/09/24 6:30 PM-8PM
- Students have the option to take the PSAT in 10th grade for practice. Students primarily take the PSAT in 11th grade to attempt to earn the National Merit Based Scholarship. Registration has unfortunately closed for the 24-25 school year, but if interested for 11th make sure to let your counselors know.
- Students can sign up to take the ASVAB career survey. Test is 10/2/24.
- Sign-up for classes that will earn college credit during your sophomore+ years, such as Advanced Placement and Dual Credit classes. Colleges and universities typically require 4+ on AP exams for college credit.
- Attend the BOCES information sessions and tours to learn about the CTE and New Visions Programs. Info session in January, tour in March.





# Graduation Requirements



## Credit Requirements

A minimum of 22 units of credit are required for graduation. Typically, a course meets one period a day, five days a week, for a full school year and receives one credit. Students accumulate credits toward graduation while fulfilling core requirements. Any additional credits needed to complete the 22 credits for graduation may be met with elective courses.

**English: 4**

**Social Studies: 4**

**Math: 3**

**Science: 3**

**Language Other Than English: 1**  
**(3 for Advanced Designation Endorsement)**

**Fine Arts: 1**

**Physical Education: 2**

**Health: ½**

**Freshman Seminar**

**Senior Seminar**

**Electives: # of credits will vary**

**Completed Portfolio**

**5 Hours Community Service**

**Total: 22 Credits**



## Assessments & Diplomas

Regents Assessment requirements are intended to assure that high school graduates have met the New York State Learning Standards in English, Social Studies, Math and Science. An additional assessment may be required in a Foreign Language. To earn a NY State High School Diploma, a student must pass Regents assessments with a score of 65 (or NYS Ed. Approved Alternatives) in the following areas:

### Regents Diploma

5 Total Regents

English Language Arts

US History & Government

Global History

Math (Alg)

Science (Life or Physical)

### Regents Diploma with Advanced Designation

8 Total Regents

English Language Arts

US History & Government

Global History

3 Math (Alg, Geo, Alg 2)

2 Science (1 Life, 1 Physical)

World Language Assessments



# College Planning: 9th/10th Grade

There are some steps you can take as a ninth- and a 10th-grader to make sure you're on the right track for college. This list will help you navigate the college planning process.

## 9TH GRADE

- ☐ **Create a four-year high school plan.** Think about what you'd like to accomplish in the next four years.
  - Make sure you know which high school courses are required by colleges, and that you're taking the right classes as early as the ninth grade. You can ask your counselor about what those "right" classes are.
  - Get to know the levels of courses offered by your school.
- ☐ **Start thinking about your life after school,** including the types of jobs that might interest you. Of course, these will change — often — but it's good to start thinking about the possibilities.
  - Identify your interests — likes and dislikes — not just in classes but also in every area. This will help you focus on your goals.
  - Talk to other people, such as your school counselor, teachers, recent college graduates who are working, professionals in the community, etc., about careers you might find interesting.
- ☐ **Meet with your high school counselor.** Your counselor knows how to help you get the most out of high school. Be sure to take some time during the school year to discuss post-high-school plans with him or her.
- ☐ **Participate in extracurricular activities.** Academics aren't everything. Explore your interest in a sport, school club, music or drama group, or community volunteer activity.
  - Remember that colleges would rather see real involvement in one activity instead of a loose connection to several.
  - If you're interested in playing sports in college, research the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) eligibility requirements. The NCAA requires completion of certain core courses; you can find the specifics at [ncaaclearinghouse.net](http://ncaaclearinghouse.net).
- ☐ **Save for college.** It's not too late to put money aside for college. Every little bit helps! Learning about financial aid early on can also help you down the road.
- ☐ **Explore summer opportunities.** Look for a job, internship, or volunteer position that will help you learn about a field of interest.
- ☐ **Get familiar with the PSAT-related assessments and SAT<sup>®</sup>.** Most four-year colleges consider applicants' scores on college admission test. Download the free Daily Practice for the New SAT app to get a feel for the kinds of questions you might face on test day.
- ☐ **Take the PSAT<sup>™</sup> 8/9.** If your school offers it, sign up to take the first of the College Board assessments to set a baseline. This test will help you build up your skills to take the SAT in 11th or 12th grade.

## 10TH GRADE

☐ **Meet with your high school counselor — again.**

Be sure to meet with your school counselor to ensure that your course schedule is challenging enough to prepare you for college.

- Check into any prerequisites for advanced-level junior- and senior-year courses.

☐ **Take the PSAT/NMSQT® or PSAT™ 10.** Depending on your school, you might have the opportunity to take the PSAT/NMSQT in October or the PSAT 10 in February or March. It provides valuable feedback on your college readiness and a free, personalized plan to help you start getting ready for the SAT — and for college.

☐ **Ask if the PSAT/NMSQT is offered to 10th-graders.** Although this test is usually given in the 11th grade, it is also often offered in the 10th grade. That's because it provides valuable feedback through the Student Score Report. You can then work on any of your academic weaknesses while there is still plenty of time to make improvements.

☐ **Are you interested in attending a U.S. military academy?** If so, you should request a precandidate questionnaire.

☐ **Along with your family, do some research about how to obtain financial aid.** Many students use financial aid to cover college costs. Find out what financial aid is, where it comes from, and how you can apply for it. Read the U.S. Department of Education's *Funding Your Education* (about federal aid programs).

☐ **Attend college and career fairs.** The fairs often take place in the fall at your school or in your area.

☐ **Participate in school activities or volunteer efforts.** Extracurricular activities can help you develop time-management skills and enrich your high school experience.

☐ **Talk to your counselor** about your plans for life after high school. He or she can help you plan your schedule, search for colleges, and navigate the financial aid process. The more your counselor knows about you, the more he or she can help you along the way.

☐ **Tour college campuses.** If possible, take advantage of vacation or other family travel time to visit colleges and see what they're like. Even if you have no interest in attending the college you are visiting, it will help you learn what to look for in a college.



# 9<sup>th</sup> GRADE TIMELINE

## DID YOU KNOW?

College graduates earn substantially more than high school graduates. Here is a breakdown of the median earnings by college degree:

Level of education completed	Mean (average) earnings in 2014
Less than a high school diploma	\$30,108
High school graduate, no college	\$43,056
Some college, no degree	\$48,984
Associate degree	\$52,364
Bachelor's degree	\$74,308
Master's degree	\$88,036
Doctoral degree (e.g., Ph.D.)	\$105,456
Professional degree (e.g., M.D., J.D.)	\$124,904

*Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Current Population Survey, unpublished tables, 2015, via [studentaid.ed.gov](http://studentaid.ed.gov)*

## THE COURSES YOU TAKE IN HIGH SCHOOL ARE IMPORTANT.

Whether you plan to attend a 4-year college or community college, take at least five academic classes every semester in high school to develop skills in reading, writing, speaking, listening and reasoning.

Colleges are looking for a solid foundation of learning that you can build upon. Keep in mind that even though they may not be required for high school graduation, most colleges prefer the following:

- 4 years of English
- 4 years of math (including Integrated algebra, geometry, and algebra 2/trigonometry)
- 3 years of social studies
- 3 years of laboratory science
- 2-3 years of the same foreign language
- courses in fine arts and computer science

Many states have diploma options available to students, such as the New York State Regents Diploma, and options frequently require additional high school coursework. Your counselor can help you make the right class choices.

## TAKE ACADEMICS SERIOUSLY AND KEEP YOUR GRADES UP.

Your high school grades are important and the difficulty of your courses may be a factor in a college's decision to offer you admission. College admission officers will pay close attention to your grade point average (GPA), class rank, Advanced Placement (AP), and other honors-level courses, as well as your scores on standardized tests and state exams - such as the Regents in New York State. So, challenge yourself by taking tougher courses and maintaining good grades. Not only will this help prepare you for standardized tests (such as the PSAT, SAT and ACT), but it will also determine your eligibility for some colleges.

## GET TO KNOW YOUR TEACHERS, COUNSELOR AND PRINCIPAL.

Show them that you are both serious about learning and a hard worker. When you begin applying to college in a couple of years, you will have people who know you well. Those who know you well will write the strongest recommendation letters.



## GET INVOLVED.

Find something you like and stick to it! Colleges pay close attention to your life outside of the classroom and value these types of experiences.

It is not the quantity but the quality and longevity of involvement in activities or organizations that matter. For example, if, as a 9th grader, you join the school newspaper and are a club reporter and then in 10th grade become a sports reporter, in 11th, a sports editor and in 12th, the editor-in-chief, it demonstrates growth in leadership. In community service, the same applies. It is not a sign of commitment if you simply participate in a charity walk once a year for four years. Rather, you should find something in which you have an avid interest. Whether it is an animal shelter, a nursing home, or a soup kitchen, the idea is that you stay and put in significant time.

## MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER.

Keep busy by doing something meaningful such as finding a summer job, identifying a volunteer experience in a career field that interests you, learning or perfecting a skill or hobby, going to summer school to get ahead or catch up, attending a summer program or camp, or catching up on your reading.

Get a head start by creating your activities resume now. An activities resume is a great way to highlight your strengths and to inform colleges about your out-of-class accomplishments and special talents.

Additional ideas include the following:

- Find a community service project and commit significant hours.
- Attend a summer camp and hone your testing skills, athletic skills, or a hobby such as music.
- Find a summer college program where you can master subject areas of interest or leadership training.
- Go to summer school to advance or to repeat a subject that was failed.
- Utilize the 10th grade reading lists for English, social studies, etc. to complete assignments and free up time during the beginning of the school year.

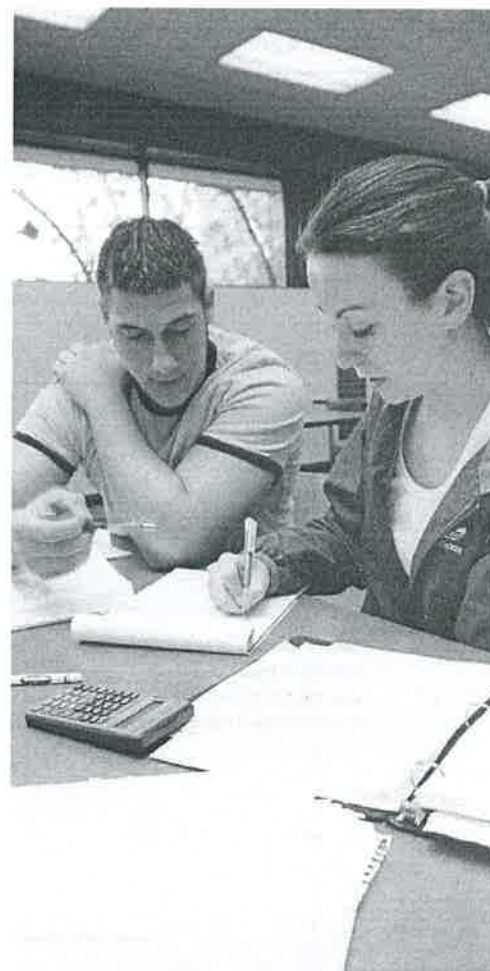
Here are a couple of helpful resources to get you started:

- College Board's 5 ways to stay on track in summer at <https://bigfuture.collegeboard.org/get-started/outside-the-classroom/5-ways-to-stay-on-track-in-summer>
- Summer programs at [www.teenlife.com](http://www.teenlife.com)

## START SAVING FOR COLLEGE.

It's not too early to begin saving for college. Learn about 529 plans through the College Savings Plan Network at [www.collegesavings.org](http://www.collegesavings.org) and Upromise at [www.upromise.com](http://www.upromise.com) to earn points when you shop.

*Links to non-SUNY websites and information are provided for your convenience and do not constitute an endorsement.*





# Initial-Eligibility Standards

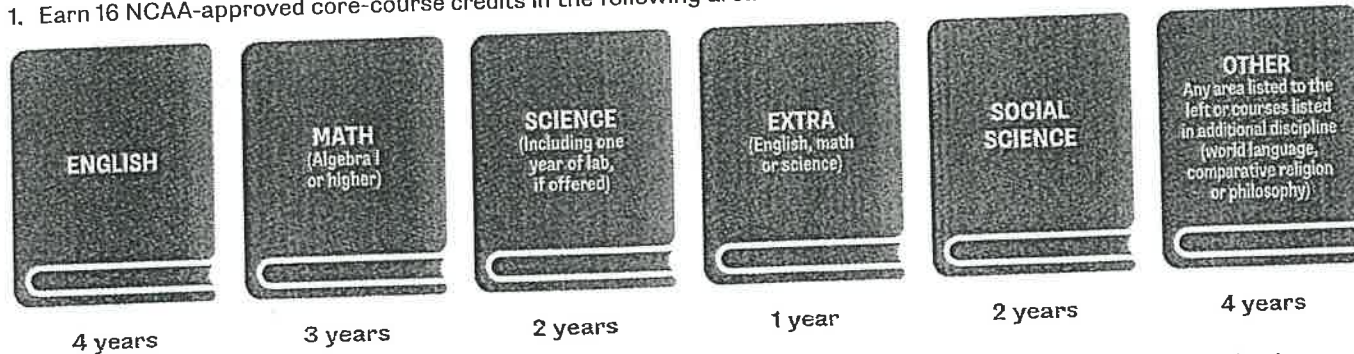
If you want to compete in NCAA sports, you need to register with the NCAA Eligibility Center at [eligibilitycenter.org](http://eligibilitycenter.org). Plan to register before your freshman year of high school. For more information on registration, visit [on.ncaa.com/RegChecklist](http://on.ncaa.com/RegChecklist).

## Academic Requirements

Division I and II schools require you to meet academic standards. To be eligible to practice, compete and receive an athletics scholarship in your first year of full-time enrollment, you must meet the following requirements:

### Division I

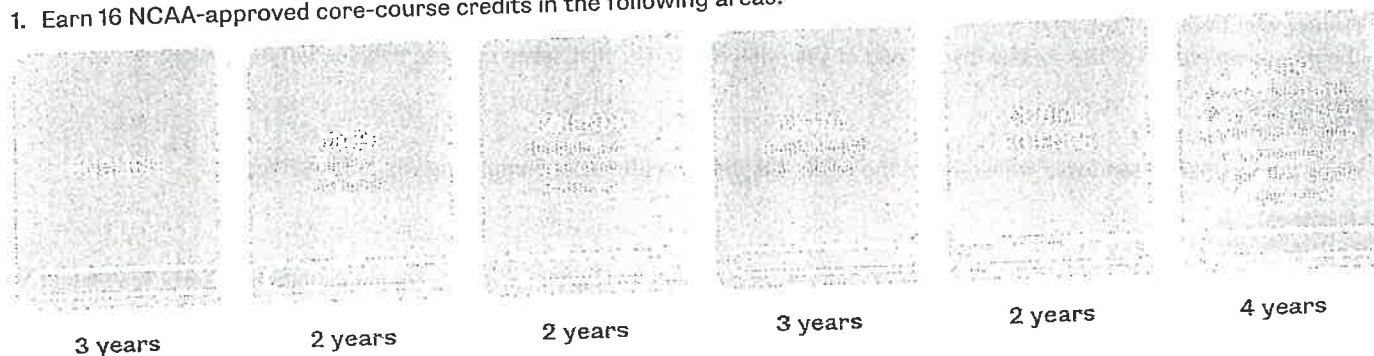
1. Earn 16 NCAA-approved core-course credits in the following areas:



2. Complete your 16 NCAA-approved core-course credits in eight academic semesters or four consecutive academic years from the start of ninth grade. If you graduate from high school early, you still must meet core-course requirements.
3. Complete 10 of your 16 NCAA-approved core-course credits, including seven in English, math or science, before the start of your seventh semester. Once you begin your seventh semester, any course needed to meet the 10/7 requirement cannot be replaced or repeated.
4. Earn a minimum 2.3 core-course GPA.
5. Ask your high school counselor to upload your final official transcript with proof of graduation to your Eligibility Center account.

### Division II

1. Earn 16 NCAA-approved core-course credits in the following areas:



2. Earn a minimum 2.2 core-course GPA.
3. Ask your high school counselor to upload your final official transcript with proof of graduation to your Eligibility Center account.

### Division III

While Division III schools set their own admissions and academic requirements, international student-athletes (first-year enrollees and transfers) who are enrolling at a Division III school after Aug. 1, 2023, must be certified as an amateur by the Eligibility Center. Contact the Division III school you plan to attend for more information about its academic requirements.



# NCAA Eligibility Center Checklist

## Start of Freshman Year

- Download the list of [NCAA core courses offered at your school](#)—and the [NCAA Core Course GPA Calculator worksheet](#)—before you meet with your guidance counselor.
- Review the NCAA core course requirements with your counselor. You will need to take and pass a minimum of 16 core courses before graduation. Take at least one approved core course in each of the following: Math, English, Natural/Physical Science and Social Science or Foreign Language.

## During Freshman Year

- Create your free [NCAA profile account](#). Give yourself at least 15-20 minutes to complete the initial registration.

## Start of Sophomore Year

- Review your transcript with your guidance counselor to ensure you're on track to meet the NCAA core course requirements. Take at least one approved core course in each of the following: Math, English, Natural/Physical Science and Social Science or Foreign Language.

## During Sophomore Year

- Take the [PSAT](#) to familiarize yourself with standardized tests like the [ACT](#) and [SAT](#).

## Start of Junior Year

- Receiving D1 or D2 interest? [Create an NCAA Certification Account](#) (cost: \$100 for athletes in the U.S., Canada and U.S. Territories and \$160 for international athletes)
- Have your counselor send your current transcript to the NCAA Eligibility Center.
- Review your transcript with your guidance counselor to ensure you're on track to meet the NCAA core course requirements. Take at least one approved core course in the following: Math, English, Natural/Physical Science and Social Science or Foreign Language.

## During Junior Year

- Take your first ACT and/or SAT—this will give you time to take it again if you need to. [Use school code "9999" to have your scores sent to the NCAA](#). Remember, [the NCAA sliding scale](#) is designed so that if you have a higher GPA, you can have lower SAT/ACT scores—and if you have higher test scores, you can have a lower GPA.
- Review your transcript with your counselor to ensure you're on track to meet the NCAA core course requirements. Make sure you are on track to complete 10 of the courses by the end of year, and remember that seven of these courses will be "locked in."

## End of Junior Year

- Have your counselor send your transcript to the NCAA Eligibility Center after completing your sixth semester.

## Start of Senior Year

- Review your transcript with your counselor to ensure you're on track to meet the NCAA core course requirements. You should know the exact courses you will need to take to hit eligibility based on your meeting at the end of your junior year.
- Take your second (or third) ACT and/or SAT again if necessary. Use school code "9999" to have your scores sent to the NCAA.

## During Senior Year

- Complete your [amateurism questionnaire](#) within your NCAA Certification Account.

## Starting April 1 of Senior Year

- If you're enrolling in the Fall semester, [request your final Amateurism Certification within your NCAA Certification Account](#) on or after April 1. Remember, April 1 (Fall semester) and October 1 (Winter/Spring semester) are just the first—not the only—day you can request Amateurism Certification.

## End of Senior Year

- Have your counselor send your final high school transcripts and proof of graduation to the NCAA Eligibility Center.



# Registration Checklist

If you want to compete in NCAA sports, you need to register with the NCAA Eligibility Center at [eligibilitycenter.org](http://eligibilitycenter.org). Plan to register before your freshman year of high school (or year nine of secondary school).

## Which account type do I need?

**1. Profile Page Account:** If you're not sure in which division you want to compete, or are a domestic student who plans to compete at a Division III school, register for a free Profile Page account. If at any time you wish to pursue a Division I or II path, you'll be able to transition your account to the required certification account.

**2. Academic and Amateurism Certification Account:** You must receive an academic and amateurism certification from the Eligibility Center to compete at an NCAA Division I or II school. You must complete the Academic and Amateurism Certification account registration (including payment or fee waiver) before you go on official visits, sign a National Letter of Intent, receive an athletics scholarship or compete at a Division I or II school.

## 3. Amateurism-Only Certification Account:

If you're an international student-athlete (first-year enrollees and transfers), you must receive an amateurism certification from the Eligibility Center to compete at an NCAA Division III school. You must register with a certification account and receive your final amateurism certification before you can compete at a Division III school.

This account may also be right for domestic students transferring from a two-year school to a Division I or II school who did not require an Eligibility Center academic certification. These students should check with the compliance office at the NCAA school they may attend to determine their required account type.

NCAA ELIGIBILITY CENTER ACCOUNT TYPES			
In which division do you plan to compete?	Academic and Amateurism Certification Account	Amateurism-Only Certification Account	Profile Page* Account
<b>Division I</b>			
Any recent high school graduate (domestic or international), first-time enrolling at NCAA school.	✓		
Transferring from a two- or four-year college or university. Check with the compliance office at the school you may attend.	✓	OR	✓
<b>Division II</b>			
Any recent high school graduate (domestic or international), first-time enrolling at NCAA school.	✓		
Transferring from a two- or four-year college or university. Check with the compliance office at the school you may attend.	✓	OR	✓
<b>Division III</b>			
Recent high school graduate (domestic only), first-time enrolling at NCAA school.			✓
Recent high school graduate who maintains a permanent residence outside of the U.S.		✓	
Recent high school graduate who attended high school or college outside of the U.S. for any time (excluding U.S.-based students who study abroad).	✓	OR	✓
Recent high school graduate (international only), first-time enrolling at NCAA school.		✓	
Recent high school graduate who competed outside of the U.S.		✓	
Transferring from a two- or four-year college or university, attended domestic high school(s) only.			✓
Transferring from a two- or four-year college or university, attended at least one international high school (U.S. territories are considered domestic).		✓	
<b>Division Undecided/Unknown</b>			
Never enrolled full time at a two- or four-year college or university. Best for younger students or before recruiting begins. Can be transitioned to a certification account when needed.			✓



Once you have determined the right account for you, visit [eligibilitycenter.org](http://eligibilitycenter.org) to register. A list of information you will need to complete your account is outlined on below. For a Profile Page account, allow 15 minutes to complete. For certification accounts, allow between 30 and 45 minutes to complete. If you need to exit and come back at a later time, you can save and exit once your account is created.

**\*Unsure which account type is right for you?** Start with our **free Profile Page account**, then check with the compliance office at the NCAA school you may attend. If you need additional assistance, contact the Eligibility Center's Customer Service team at 877-262-1492, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time Monday-Friday for assistance. International students (including Quebec) should use the **International Contact Form** to submit questions.

## ELIGIBILITY CENTER REGISTRATION ESSENTIALS

Below are some items you should have with you as you create an account at [eligibilitycenter.org](http://eligibilitycenter.org):

### ☐ **Valid Email for Student**

To register, you need a valid email address that you check regularly and will have access to **after** high school. The Eligibility Center uses email to update you about your account throughout the process. **Note:** If you have a sibling who has previously registered, you will need to use a different email address than the one in your sibling's account.

### ☐ **Basic Student Personal Information**

This includes information such as your name, gender, date of birth, primary and secondary contact information, address and mobile number for texting.

### ☐ **Basic Student Education History**

We will ask you to provide details about all secondary and high schools and additional programs you attend in the U.S. and internationally. Be sure to include all schools, regardless of whether you received grades or credits. If you attended ninth grade at a junior high school located in the same school system in which you later attended high school, do not list the ninth-grade school.

### ☐ **Student Sports Participation History**

Select the sport(s) you plan to participate in at an NCAA school. For **certification accounts**, we will ask you to provide details for any expenses

or awards you received, any teams you have practiced or played with or certain events in which you participated. We also ask about any individuals who have advised you or marketed your skills in a particular sport. This information helps the Eligibility Center certify your amateur status once you **request your final amateurism certification**.

### ☐ **Payment (Certification Accounts Only)**

Your Academic and Amateurism or Amateurism-Only Certification account registration is complete only after your registration fee is paid (or upon indicating you're eligible for a **fee waiver**, if you're eligible). You may pay online by debit, credit card or echeck. For the Academic and Amateurism Certification account, the fee for college-bound student-athletes attending a high school in the U.S., **U.S. territories** or Canada is \$100; the fee for international students is \$160. For students for which an Amateurism-Only Certification account is the right choice, the fee for all students is \$70. Profile Page accounts do not have a fee.

*All fees are nonrefundable 30 days after the certification account fee is paid. If you completed a duplicate registration and paid your registration fee twice, you may be eligible for a refund. To receive a refund, you will need to complete and submit an NCAA refund form.*

### ***Unsure if you've already created an account?***

Contact Customer Service at 877-262-1492 prior to creating a new account to avoid duplicate account issues during recruiting.



# Financial Aid Checklist

College is usually more affordable than many families think, thanks to financial aid. The checklists below offer a step-by-step guide to help you navigate the financial aid process and get the most money possible for college.

## FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE YEAR

- ☐ **Find out how financial aid can help you afford college.** You might be surprised by how affordable a college education can be. Check out **7 Things You Need to Know About Financial Aid**.
- ☐ **Learn the basics of college costs.** Besides tuition, what expenses do college students have to cover? Find out by reading **Quick Guide: College Costs**.
- ☐ **Get an idea of what college might really cost you.** Check out **9 Things You Need to Know About Net Price** to learn why you may not have to pay the full published price of a college. Then pick a college you're interested in, and go to **College Search** to find its profile. Click the **Calculate Your Net Price** button to see that college's estimated net price for you—the cost of attending a college minus grants and scholarships you might receive. Save the data you enter, when possible, so you can recompute the net price as college gets closer.
- ☐ **Talk to your family about ways to pay for college.** Discuss the options, and share ideas about how your family might pay for it.
- ☐ **Save money for college.** Bank part of your birthday money, your allowance, or your earnings from chores or an after-school job for future college expenses. Even a small amount can be a big help when you're buying textbooks and school supplies later on.
- ☐ **Challenge yourself inside the classroom.** Good grades not only expand your college opportunities but also can help you pay for college. Some grants and scholarships—money you don't have to pay back—are awarded based on academic performance.
- ☐ **Get involved in activities you like.** Your activities outside the classroom—playing sports, volunteering, and participating in clubs—can lead to scholarships that will help you afford college.

Notes:

# Holland Patent College Course Offerings

**Totals: 130 MVCC credits, 17 SUPA credits, 6 HC credits, 9 SC credits**

<b>ADVANCED PLACEMENT</b>	<b>MVCC Course #</b>
AP World: Modern (6 MV credits)	HI103, HI104
AP US History/Gov (6 MV credits)	HI111, HI112
AP Government (3 MV credits)	PS101
AP English Language and Composition	
AP Biology w/ Lab	
AP Calculus (4 MV credits)	MA151
AP Music Theory (3 MV credits)	HU183

\*Earning a 4 or higher on an AP exam can give students additional college credits

<b>SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY PROJECT ADVANCE</b>	<b>Course #</b>
English 12 SUPA (6 SU credits)	WRT105, WRT114
Presentational Speaking SUPA (3 SU credits)	CRS325
Physics SUPA (8 SU Credits)	PHY101, PHY102

<b>MOHAWK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE</b>	<b>Course #</b>
English 12 (6 MV credits)	EN101, EN102
MVCC Economics (3 MV credits)	BM101
MVCC Psychology (3 MV credits)	PY101
MVCC Sociology (3 MV credits)	SO101
MVCC Pre-Calculus (4 MV credits)	MA150
MVCC Inter. Math (4 MV credits)	MA115
MVCC Algebra/Trig (4 MV credits)	MA125
MVCC Statistics (3 MV credits)	MA110
Level 4 MVCC French 1&2 (6 MV credits)	FR191, FR192
Level 4 MVCC Spanish 1&2 (6 MV credits)	SP191, SP192
Level 5 MVCC French 1&2 (6 MV credits)	FR201, FR202
Level 5 MVCC Spanish 1&2 (6 MV credits)	SP201, SP202
Mandarin Chinese 3 (6 MV credits)	FL111, FL112
Mandarin Chinese 4 (6 MV credits)	FL211, FL212
MVCC Intro to Keyboarding (3 MV credits)	AA111
MVCC Intro to Business (3 MV credits)	BM100
MVCC Business Entrepreneurship (3 MV credits)	BM150
MVCC Personal Finance (3 MV credits)	BM108
MVCC Computers and Society (3 MV credits)	IS101
MVCC AutoCAD 1&2 (6 MV credits)	MT140, MT251
Drawing & Painting 2 or 3 (3 MV credits)	FA101
Drawing & Painting 2 or 3 (3 MV credits)	FA105
Computer Graphics 2 or 3 (3 MV credits)	GD145
Design Media Exploration (3 MV credits)	FA100
Fitness Center (3 MV credits)	PE154
Lifesaving (6 MV credits)	PE170, PE171

<b>HERKIMER COLLEGE</b>	<b>Course #</b>
American Sign Language III (3 HC credits)	HU100
American Sign Language 4 (3 HC credits)	HU101

<b>SUNY COBLESKILL</b>	<b>Course #</b>
Animal Science (3 SC credits)	ANSC101
Plant Science (3 SC credits)	ORHT105
Ag Business and Leadership (3 SC credits)	AGBU101