

WALLKILL SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE PLANNING GUIDE



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JUNIOR YEAR CHECKLIST

September

October/November

○ Check your schedule. Make sure you have all your academic classes, including PE/electives. If you have a problem, see your counselor ASAP.	○ Take your PSAT in October. Sign up in Guidance.
○ Research colleges using Naviance	○ Attend local college fairs
○ Register for PSAT's in the guidance office.	○ Listen for the announcements for college representative visits/Zooms at WSHS and meet with any that you are interested in!
Register to attend college rep visits in Naviance under "What's New"	○ Attend College Admission/Financial Aid Night at WSHS.

December/January

February

○ Start preparing for the SAT/ACT.	○ Register to take the SAT/ACT in May/June of this school year if the schools you are looking at require them.
○ Students with testing accommodation (IEP, 504) MUST advise their counselor that they would like to apply to the College Board for accommodations. ○ <i>ONCE approved for accommodations for the SAT, you MUST have the SSD ID that is emailed to you from the College Board to register for test.</i>	○ See your counselor if you need a fee waiver for the SAT/ACT.
	○ Practice for the SAT/ACT on their websites/Attend WSHS SAT Prep classes
	○ Look into the SAT ...Do the schools that you are interested in require them?
	○ Plan to visit colleges / virtual visits in the spring.

March/April

○ Visit Colleges/Virtual visits! Call the admissions office, make appointments to go visit! Get business cards and follow up with thank you notes!	○ Take your SAT/ACT, if needed.
○ <i>Attend SAT Prep Classes at WSHS</i>	○ Complete questionnaire or resume for Letter of Recommendation.
○ Look for great summer opportunities- internships, volunteering, etc.	
○ Are you looking for specialty schools, i.e., Art School/Fashion? Start contacting the college and ask what they require in a portfolio.	
○ IEP/504 students did you ask for your SAT accommodation form?	
○ Attend Orange County Counselors' Association College Fair with your parents @ SUNY Orange in TBA	
○ WSHS College and Career Fair (for students only) Date TBA	

May/June

July

○ Are you a student-athlete? Register for the NCAA for Division I and II schools using https://web3.ncaa.org/ecwr3/	○ IF YOU ARE APPLYING TO 4 YEAR UNIVERSITIES open a Common App account and <u>link your Naviance account</u> (see https://www.naviance.com/resources/entry/how-to-match-your-common-app-and-naviance-accounts) ○ REFER to page 6
○ Keep researching and visiting/Zooming/virtual visits colleges.	○ Complete resume on NAVIANCE

August



SENIOR YEAR CHECKLIST

September/October

If you haven't already, open a Common App account and link your Naviance account (see <https://www.naviance.com/resources/entry/how-to-match-your-common-app-and-naviance-accounts>)

- Search scholarships on Naviance, Colleges Tab
- Attend your scheduled Senior Meeting with your counselor and receive an unofficial transcript
- Check dates for SAT/ACT, if needed
- Meet with college representatives at WSHS
- Have your letter of recommendation questionnaire completed or resume on Naviance
- Prepare your art/music portfolio
- Narrow down 5-8 schools including reach and safety schools
- Request letters of recommendation from your teachers and follow up with thank you letters! **DO NOT REQUEST YOUR LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION USING COMMON APP. USE ONLY NAVIANCE** for letters of recommendation.
- You MUST tell your counselor that you have applied online
- Get started on your college essay- have your English teacher proofread the essay
- SAT? Does your college require it?
- Student athletes- Did you register with the NCAA?
- Free/reduced lunch students- do you need an application waiver?
- Do the colleges that you are applying to have scholarships (Presidential, etc.)
- Attend WSHS College Information and Financial Aid Night November
- Submit FAFSA www.FAFSA.ed.gov starting on October 1st
 - Get a FSA ID on fsaid.ed.gov

November

December

○ Are you taking the SAT/ACT? Do you need a fee waiver? See your counselor ASAP!	○ If you haven't already, start the FAFSA
○ Be sure to send your SAT and ACT scores directly through these testing agencies to the schools you applied to! (Not sure if this is required? Call the admissions office directly) Many schools do not accept the SAT/ACT scores that are on the student transcript from WSHS.	
○ Finances should be discussed with your parents	
○ We strongly encourage a Thanksgiving Deadline for all applications!	

January

February/March

○ Local scholarships will start to be announced and posted on our website and on Naviance	○ Still haven't applied to college- It's not too late! See your counselor ASAP
○ Males need to be sure that they have completed the Selective Service form once you turn 18 (you will not be eligible for financial aid if this form is not submitted on www.sss.gov)	○ Keep your counselor informed of acceptances/denials
	○ Four weeks after mailing FAFSA, look for Student Aid Report (SAR)
	○ Review and submit all additions and corrections on the SAR
	○ Parents- use offered scholarships as a bargaining tool with other schools!
	○ Keep a record of all college acceptances

April/May

○ Admissions letters arrive!
○ If you have not heard, call the admissions office
○ If you were not admitted to any colleges, talk to your counselor ASAP, we can help you with choices
○ Review all financial aid packages
○ Send enrollment and deposit checks to your accepted college
○ Take AP exams
○ Still not sure of post-secondary plans? Attend WSHS College and Career Fair for last minute opportunities!

June/July

○ Send thank you notes to any scholarship program as well as anyone who has helped you along the way
○ Make sure you complete the WSHS Exiting/Post-secondary survey on Naviance and write in where your final transcript should go. Final transcripts will be mailed out in the beginning of July 2025
○ Contact SUNY Ulster, SUNY New Paltz, Marist or College Board to have your college classes in the high school to be transferred to your new college. Refer to page 6.
○ We hope you enjoyed this journey!

*****If you took and paid for the college classes while at Wallkill, you will need to contact the college to have your transcripts sent over to your new college in *June after you graduate.***

SUNY New Paltz

Lisa Jones

Program Assistant Graduate/Extended Learning

845-257-3216

<https://www.parchment.com/u/registration/34357/institution>

and follow the directions

Code	SUNY New Paltz	Credit	Price	Free / Reduced	Reg Deadline	Teacher
ENG 160	Fresh Eng Writing / Rhetoric I (Fall)	3	\$175	\$75	September	Lugo
ENG 170	Fresh Eng Writing / Rhetoric II (Spring)	4	\$175	\$75	February	Lugo
MAT 152	College Algebra (Fall)	3	\$175	\$75	September	Tuttle
MAT 181	Pre-Calculus (Spring)	4	\$175	\$75	February	Tuttle
MAT 251	AP Calculus I	4	\$175	\$75	September	Barnes
CMD 203	Inter American Sign Language 1 (ASL 3)	4	\$175	\$75	September	Mourges

SUNY Ulster

845 687-5075

<https://www.sunyulster.edu/academics/transcript-request.php>

Code	SUNY Ulster	Credit	Price	Free / Reduced	Reg Deadline	Teacher
SPA 201-49	Inter Spanish I (Spanish 4)	4	\$260	\$20	October	Sanchez/Williams
SPA 202-49	Inter Spanish II (Spanish 5)	4	\$260	\$20	February	Sanchez/Williams
SPA 203-49	Inter Spanish III (Spanish 6)	4	\$260	\$20	October	Sanchez/Williams
ENG 101-49	College English I (101)	3	\$195	\$15	October	Strano /Murphy
ENG 102-49	College English II (102)	3	\$195	\$15	February	Strano
ENG 081	College Prep English 12	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Murphy
MAT 115-49	College Algebra and Trig Full year	4	\$260	\$20	October	Andryshak
MAT 211-49	Elementary Statistics Full year	3	\$195	\$15	October	Andryshak 2024-25 Tierney 2025-26
PHY 101-49	College Physics I Full year	4	\$260	\$20	October	Pathania
SCI-104-49	Environmental Science (Conservation ADV)	3	\$195	\$15	October	Pathania/ Ferraiolo
COM-105	Public Speaking	3	\$195	\$15	October	Murphy

If you co-registered with SUNY Ulster and AP

Code	SUNY Ulster	Credit	Price	Free / Reduced	Reg Deadline	Teacher
BIO 105-49	AP General Bio I Fall only	4	\$260	\$20	October	Mills
BIO 106-49	AP General Bio II Spring only	4	\$260	\$20	February	Mills
PSY 101-49	Intro to Psychology (AP Psych)	3	\$195	\$15	October	Pillitteri

Marist College

Kathryn Daye, Director

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<https://www.marist.edu/documents/20182/0/TRF.pdf/45a9c31a-f3e1-4405-9d22-41ec5188034e>

Code	Marist College	Credit	Price	Free / Reduced	Reg Deadline	Teacher
POSC11 0L364	Amer Nat. Gov't (AP GOV) Full Year	3	\$300	N/A	September	Lapolla
CRJU10 1L364	Intro to Crim Justice Full Year	3	\$300	N/A	September	Andrews

Mount St Mary's College Classes

845-561-0800

Starting in 9/2024

Code	MSMC	Credit	Price	Free/ Reduced	Reg Deadline	Teacher
SCI 1001	Forensic Science (Forensics)	3	\$180	N/A	Fall	Malgieri
CSC 2550	Intro to Programming (Coding I and II)	3	\$180	N/A	Fall	Pathania
JRL 2310	Newswriting (Journalism)	3	\$180	N/A	Fall	Murphy
LAW 2050	Business Law	3	\$180	N/A	Fall	Alger
ED 1051	Introduction to Teaching ADV	3	\$180	N/A	Fall	Vegliando
ENG 2050	Creative Writing	3	\$180	N/A	Fall	Murphy
HIS 1010 85	AP American History I	3	\$180	N/A	Fall	Andrews
HIS 1010 86	AP American History II	3	\$180	N/A	Fall	Andrews

College Board AP Classes

<https://apscore.collegeboard.org/scores>

The student must create a free College Board account and forward his/her scores from it to the college they will attend. Most colleges would give college credit if the student scored a 3 or better on the test. However, it is the student's responsibility to find out what the AP score policy is for the college he/she will attend. AP Test Registration will take place in November and the process is completely electronic. Tests are approximately \$99.00 (TBD) and take place in May. There are strict deadlines to register for the exams. Exam results are released in July.

Registration classes include:

- AP Biology
- AP Calculus
- AP US History
- AP Government
- AP Psychology

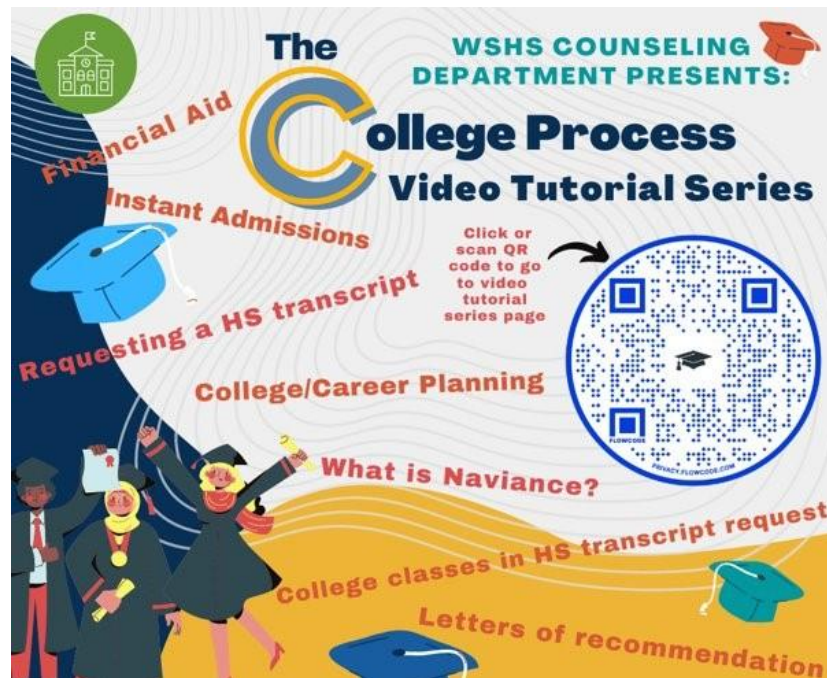
If you have any questions or need assistance in this process, contact your school counselor for help.

**Prices and dates subject to change. Information to follow from your teacher in September.*

College Application Tutorial Videos

The counselors have prepared a series of videos to help with the college process. Scan the QR code or visit:

<https://www.walkkillcsd.k12.ny.us/Page/8095>



LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION

Most colleges/universities require letters of recommendations from your teachers. We suggest that students ask for **at least two letters of recommendation** from teachers that know them well. You should also follow up with a thank you note.

Step 1: Ask your teacher for a letter of recommendation. You can either email them or ask them in person. If they say yes, you move to step 2.

Step 2: Give your teacher a copy of your resume (log onto Naviance, click on About Me tab, click resume) and a copy of your current transcript. Also, include a thank you note stating the following:

Dear Mr. Smith,

Thank you very much for agreeing to write a letter of recommendation on my behalf. Attached, please find my RESUME and my transcript for your reference. My intended major is _____.

Please upload my letter on Naviance in the fall.

Step 3: After you send this note, go on to Naviance, then find and click on the “Colleges I’m Applying To” tab. Find the “letters of recommendation” link and click on it. You will then follow the instructions as it looks below:

Letters of recommendation

Add new request

Here you can ask a teacher to write you a letter of recommendation. If you don't have any colleges in your list yet, you may still make a request. Make sure you give your teachers plenty of time to write your recommendations!

Cancel

Submit Request

1. Who would you like to write this recommendation?*

Select A Teacher



2. Select which colleges this request is for:*

☐ All current and future colleges I add to my *Colleges I'm Applying To* list ¹

*Select only if you have no preference for which teachers will meet the recommendation requirements for each college

☒ Choose **specific** colleges from your *Colleges I'm Applying To* list



Select All

Colleges ^

Due ^



AND THE COLLEGE APPLICATION PROCESS

What is Naviance?

Naviance is a comprehensive and widely used college and career planning software program that will assist our students in various areas such as career exploration, personality assessments and post-secondary planning.

All students are given access to Naviance. The counselors have assigned grade level appropriate tasks to each student during their classroom lesson.

How to Log into Naviance

Common Application Login: _____ use Clever_____

Common Application Password: Use Clever

To log into Naviance

1. Go to the Wallkill Senior HS website
2. Click on the Naviance Student Link on the left side of the page
3. Or use Single Sign on from your Chrome Book using Clever

Tasks that MUST be completed through Naviance:

1. Request for transcripts to be sent to the colleges to which you are applying.
2. Request teacher recommendations, if needed.
 - a. Remember that not all colleges require teacher recommendations. If you do not know if a college you are applying to requires a teacher recommendation, call their admissions office to ask them.
3. Link your Common Application account with your Naviance account. (Only if using the Common App)

How to Request a Transcript through Naviance

1. Click Colleges tab- “Colleges I’m applying to”
2. Click the box to the left of the college(s) you wish to request transcripts for
3. Click “+ REQUEST TRANSCRIPTS”
4. Click on Initial Transcript
5. Click “REQUEST and FINISH”

How to Request a Teacher Recommendation:

****Please note you should have already spoken with the teachers you hope will write a letter of recommendation for you. If you have not already done so, ask your teachers to write you a letter of recommendation. It is very important that you ask your teachers in person first before sending them a request through Naviance.****

1. Click on the “Colleges” Tab
2. Scroll down to “Letters of Recommendation” on left
3. Click on “Add Requests.”
4. Select a teacher from drop down
5. **For question 2, always choose the first option**
6. Include a personal note (deadline, thank you, etc.)
7. Submit request

How to Link Your Common Application Account to Naviance

If you are using the Common App to apply to colleges, you need to link your account to Naviance so your letters of recommendation can get sent to the schools you are applying to. This will make the process much easier for your school counselor and your teachers.

1. Set up your Common App account
2. Go to the tab that says “Common App and fill out your personal information
3. Go to the “College Search” tab and search and select one college you are interested in.
4. Once you select a college, go to the “My Colleges” tab and click on the drop down.
5. Find and click on where it says “Recommendations and FERPA”
6. Click where it says, “Complete Release Authorization” and waive your rights to read the letters of recommendation. (This is important!)

7. Now, switch to your Naviance Account and login
8. Click on the “Colleges I am Applying to” tab
9. At the top of the page, there will be a red banner that says “Match Accounts”
10. Fill out the information on this page and your accounts will be matched.



Feature	Description	How to Access
Resume'	Record your high school activities, awards, volunteer experience, etc. This information can be given to colleges and employers.	Click the <i>About Me</i> tab Document and notes Resume
Explore Interests	Take a career survey, a tool that can help you discover the types of work activities and careers that match your interests. Use the results to explore suggested occupations; examine the education, training, and skills required [and where to obtain them], as well as wages typical for these occupations.	Click the <i>Self Discovery</i> tab *Career Cluster Finder *Career Interest Profiler
College Search	Set search criteria to yield a list of colleges to explore. Save your search to access/modify later. Click on the various tabs of the college profile (general, admissions, financial aid, majors and degrees, and student life) for additional information. Add colleges you're interested in to your My Colleges list for future reference.	Click the <i>Colleges</i> tab Find Your Fit *Supermatch College Search

APPLYING TO COLLEGE

Option 1: Common Application- Colleges will automatically be added to Naviance

1. AUGUST 1 Open up a Common App account at www.CommonApp.org OPEN ONLY ONE ACCOUNT USING A PERSONAL EMAIL- multiple accounts will delay the application process!!!!
2. Enter High School Information, add at least ONE college, and Sign the FERPA Release Authorization on the Common App
3. Complete the Common App account matching process in Naviance. (See video on the bottom of Naviance Home Page) *MATCH YOUR COMMON APP AND NAVIANCE ACCOUNT:*
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yei95mlJfZc>
4. Request materials for college applications in Naviance (Teacher recommendations/transcripts)
5. See Naviance information above for steps!

Option 2: Applying directly to the college or via the SUNY application

1. Log onto the college's website or the SUNY application and apply
2. Log into your Naviance and add your colleges:
3. Adding College Applications in Naviance
 - a. How to add schools to the **Colleges I am Applying to List**:
 - i. Under the “Colleges” tab click “Colleges I’m Applying To”
 - ii. Click the + button to add colleges
 - iii. Complete Steps 1 and 2

VISITING COLLEGE



The best way to learn about a college is to visit while classes are in session or attend an Open House. **But this year, virtual visits is the only option for most schools.** Most open houses are during the fall and spring. If you would like to visit the college, you simply call the admissions office and make an appointment. When visiting, bring this book with you and ask the sample admissions rep questions as outlined on page 19, **Top Questions to Ask a College Representative.**

Make sure you get business cards and follow up with thank you notes. If you visit a private school, they may waive your application fee. You may also ask if the college allows overnight visits.

Remember to stay connected with the admissions counselors- they will be the ones that will be making/advocating for you to attend their school!



ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SUMMARY - 2024

Campus Name	REGULAR ADMISSION				HONORS ADMISSION				EOP ADMISSION			
	Undergraduate Enrollment	2020 SAT Scores	2020 ACT Scores	H.S. GPA	Freshman Enrollment	2020 SAT Scores	2020 ACT Scores	H.S. GPA	Freshman Enrollment	2020 SAT Scores	2020 ACT Scores	H.S. GPA
University Centers and Doctoral Degree Granting Institutions												
Albany	12,190	1130-1300	23-29	89-95	230	1240-1400	26-31	94-98	160	990-1070	18-20	83-89
Binghamton	14,408	1300-1450	29-33	93-98	535	1500-1540	34-35	95-99	180	1080-1170	21-24	90-94
University at Buffalo+	20,465	1150-1330	24-30	92-98	585	1340-1470	29-33	97-100	210	960-1040	14-20	84-88
Stony Brook	17,478	1250-1340	27-33	92-97	380	1380-1520	31-35	95-99	265	1050-1150	20-24	85-89
NYS Ceramics at Alfred University+	418	1000-1160	20-27	83-92	35	1180-1330	25-30	82-99	0	800-900	18-21	77-81
SUNY Polytechnic Institute	1,904	1130-1300	26-32	87-94					25	950-1020		79-82
College of Optometry+	Graduate only											
Cornell University:									29	1140-1250		92-97
Agriculture & Life Sciences+	4,048	1370-1530	31-35									
Human Ecology+	1,312	1445-1540	33-35									
Veterinary Medicine+	Graduate only											
Industrial & Labor Relations+	999	1390-1520	31-34									
Environmental Science & Forestry+	1,731	1120-1310	23-28	89-96	38	1380-1450	31-33	96-99	19	1070-1260		84-90
SUNY Downstate Health Sciences Univ	286											
Upstate Medical University (Syracuse)+	118											
University Colleges												
Brockport	5,429	1080-1200	21-26	86-95	100	1260-1320	26-29	93-97	70	900-980	18-19	80-88
Buffalo State	5,507	920-1130	18-28	79-89	156	1130-1280	22-28	93-97	127	870-1000	15-18	77-81
Cortland+	5,905	1100-1230	24-26	90-95	30	1300-1420	32-35	97-100	24	940-1030	15-19	80-84
Fredonia+	2,877	1030-1220	21-26	81-94	126	1200-1340	26-30	92-97	30	840-980		75-85
Geneseo+	3,868	1170-1320	25-30	90-98					30	970-1080	17-24	78-89
New Paltz+	6,111	1130-1280	24-29	90-97	36	1260-1330	28-33	94-99	150	910-1040		81-88
Old Westbury	4,039	1000-1130	19-23	82-91	32	1180-1300	25-28	93-96	75	820-950	14-17	73-77
Oneonta+	4,847	1070-1220	22-27	88-95					48	890-990	16-20	80-84
Oswego	5,652	1050-1240	21-27	85-96	140	1290-1380	27-30	93-97	120	880-980		78-84
Plattsburgh	3,856	1020-1170	21-26	85-94	78	1200-1320	24-29	92-97	89	880-1000	17-19	75-81
Potsdam	1,961			85-95					30			77-79
Purchase	3,165			87-90					52			78-83
Empire State+	7,789								40			
Colleges of Technology												
Alfred State +	3,525	940-1150	19-25	80-90	10	1080-1300	23-26	86-93	51	880-1070		76-84
Baccalaureate only	1,714	990-1220	21-27	85-93								
Canton+	2,872	920-1130	17-23	81-91	15	1010-1170	19-27	89-95	25	810-930		73-76
Baccalaureate only	2,190	970-1150	18-23	82-92								
Cobleskill	1,765	870-1060	18-22	81-90	50	1220-1450		90-97	40	830-930		73-76
Baccalaureate only	1,344	930-1070	21-25	88-92								
Delhi	2,538	920-1100	19-23	82-90	15			90-93	50	870-940		72-79
Baccalaureate only	733	970-1130	19-25	82-90								
Farmingdale State College	9,508	990-1150	19-24	84-91	21			93-97	50	910-980		75-85
Maritime College+	1,243	1170-1220	22-26	86-93					12	930-1070		79-88
Morrisville State+	1,883	850-1060	18-23	80-88					95	800-950		73-77
Baccalaureate only	935	860-1050	17-22	81-87								

All scores reflect middle 50%. The SAT ranges represent combined evidence-based reading and writing and math scores. (The maximum possible total is 1600.)

2025-26 EOP Income Eligibility

Household Size	Eligible Income
1	\$27,861
2	\$37,814
3	\$47,767
4	\$57,720
5	\$67,673
6	\$77,626
7	\$87,579
8	\$97,532*

*For families/ households with more than 8 persons, add \$9,953 for each additional person.

1.800.342.3811
www.suny.edu/attend

askSUNY@suny.edu

+Contains 2023 Data.

Not Offered



ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SUMMARY - 2024 COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Campus Name	ENROLLMENT		STUDENT ONLY HOUSING	HONORS PROGRAM	EOP ADMISSION	
	Full-time	Part-time			Projected Freshman Enrollment	H.S. GPA
Adirondack	1,339	1,384	On Campus	No	30	70-84
Broome	2,462	2,967	On Campus	No	30	73-85
Cayuga	766	2,685	Off Campus	Yes	25	70-84
Clinton+	281	734	Off Campus	Yes		
Columbia-Greene+	503	1,193	No	Yes		
Corning+	1,212	2,427	On Campus	Yes	28	72-85
Dutchess+	2,563	3,237	On Campus	Yes	60	77-82
Erie+	4,396	3,222	Off Campus	Yes	16	75-88
FIT	6,817	1,026	On Campus	Yes	83	80-84
Finger Lakes+	2,070	3,387	On Campus	Yes	17	79-86
Fulton-Montgomery+	606	1,155	On Campus	No	50	70-87
Genesee	1,443	2,845	On Campus	Yes	35	70-85
Herkimer+	940	923	On Campus	Yes		
Hudson Valley+	4,675	4,768	Off Campus	Yes	45	75-86
Jamestown+	1,481	2,291	On Campus	Yes		
Jefferson+	1,086	1,166	On Campus	Yes	28	73-81
Mohawk Valley+	2,474	3,288	On Campus	Yes	45	76-87
Monroe+	4,694	3,836	On Campus	Yes	48	75-84
Nassau+	6,755	5,229	Off Campus	Yes	44	76-82
Niagara	2,195	2,022	On Campus	Yes	15	75-81
North Country+	640	975	On Campus	No		
Onondaga+	3,161	4,951	On Campus	Yes	46	70-84
Orange	2,183	3,203	No	Yes	25	70-84
Rockland+	2,724	3,039	Off Campus	Yes	35	70-84
Schenectady	1,076	2,844	Off Campus	No	25	70-84
Suffolk+	9,340	10,744	No	Yes	50	72-80
Sullivan+	716	1,070	On Campus	No		
Tompkins Cortland+	1,194	3,528	On Campus	Yes		
Ulster+	978	2,023	No	Yes	20	77-85
Westchester+	4,444	4,587	No	Yes	35	75-85

Transfer. Guaranteed.

Start your education at one of our community colleges. Once you graduate, SUNY will help you transfer seamlessly to one of our four-year colleges.

Your SUNY AA or AS degree will come with guarantees.

- Guaranteed acceptance to a SUNY four-year college
- Guaranteed junior standing in a parallel program
- Satisfaction of completed general education requirements
- Maximum acceptance of core courses in your SUNY Transfer Path

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1	\$27,861
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Not Offered

CLASS OF 2026 GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Regents Diploma

20 credits plus PE

4 Regents exams Plus one pathway **or**
5 Regents exams of 65 or above (appeals may apply)

Advanced Regents Diploma

20 credits

8 Regents exams of 65 or above (appeals may apply)

*The three-year foreign language sequence and exam may be replaced with a sequence in another area



Terminology You Should Know:

Associates Degree- 2-year school- SUNY Ulster, Orange or Dutchess

Bachelor's Degree- 4-year school- SUNY New Paltz, Marist

Masters Degree- usually 6 years

Major- your concentration

Minor- a second concentration

Undergraduate- a college student who has not earned their bachelor's degree

Prospective student- YOU!

Deadline- *the last possible date* that something is due

Early Decision- a legally binding agreement that if you are accepted to that college, you must go and rescind all other applications

Early Action- You apply to the college early (October) and you find out if you are accepted early

Please refer to each college website to check on their SAT/ACT policy.

The Counseling Office will not be inputting your scores on your transcript. You MUST contact The College Board/ACT to have your scores sent to your colleges. Fees apply.

SAT vs. ACT



Scholastic Aptitude Test

- Two sections Math and Evidence Based Reading and Writing
- Time- 3 hours and 50 minutes long
- Scores range from 200-1600
- No penalty for guessing
- Math- more Algebra than Geometry
- Cost \$68.00
- Late registration + \$39.00



American College Test

- Measures academic achievement in English, Math, Reading and Science Reasoning
- Time- 3 hours and 25 minutes long
- Scores range from 1-36.
- Scores are based on the number of correct answers. No penalty for guessing.

ACT w/writing \$ 85.00
ACT w/o writing \$ 60.00
Late registration- \$36.00

** WSHS is not a testing site for the SAT's or ACT's. Common testing sites include Pine Bush HS, Newburgh Free Academy and Goshen HS. See the below link for SAT centers:

<https://collegereadiness.collegeboard.org/sat/register/find-test-centers>

Remember when registering for the SAT's and ACT, you MUST upload a clear picture of yourself.

ACT Test Dates and Registration

The ACT is a nationally administered, standardized paper-and-pencil test that helps colleges evaluate candidates. Generally, you'll take the ACT for the first time in the spring of your junior year, and scores typically come back in two to eight weeks. This allows you to retake the test during the fall of your senior year if you're not satisfied with your score.

* ACT results normally start to come out online around 10 days after your test date. Occasionally, ACT scores might take longer than 10 days to come out.

Test Day	Registration deadline	Late Registration
December 13, 2025	November 7, 2025	November 24, 2025
February 14, 2026	January 9, 2026	January 23, 2026
April 11, 2026	March 6, 2026	March 24, 2026
June 13, 2026	May 8, 2026	May 29, 2026
July 11, 2026	June 5, 2026	June 24, 2026

SAT Test Dates and Registration

This is the anticipated schedule for the test dates and registration deadlines for the 2025-26 school year.

To register for the SAT, go to <https://www.collegeboard.org>

Test Day	Registration deadline	Late Registration
October 4, 2025	September 19, 2025	September 23, 2024
November 8, 2025	October 24, 2025	October 28, 2025
December 6, 2025	November 21, 2025	November 25, 2025
March 14, 2026	February 27, 2026	March 3, 2026
May 2, 2026	April 17, 2026	April 21, 2026
June 6, 2026	May 22, 2026	May 26, 2026

Questions to Ask College Reps

Remember that the reps you meet are usually involved in making decisions about your application so be respectful and positive. Don't be shy! The reps would love to answer your questions and chat with you.

Academics

Majors

1. What major(s) is your school most known for?
2. What if I'm undecided about my major?

3. Will I be able to study abroad or get help securing an internship relevant to my major?

First-Year Students

1. What size is the typical first-year class? Are all first-year classes in lecture halls?
2. Do first-year students get to pick their schedule and courses?
3. Is there an orientation or summer assignment for first-year students?

Academic Supports

1. Do students have easy access to academic advisors?
2. What other academic support services or accommodations are available?

Student Life

Greek Life & Clubs

1. Are there Greek houses on or off-campus? What do they contribute to the community?
2. What kinds of clubs can students join? Are all clubs open to all students?
3. Are there intramural/extracurricular/club sports? Who can join? Are there tryouts?
4. Are there music/arts groups? Who can join? Are auditions needed?

Housing

1. What is the application process like for housing? Are all first-year students guaranteed housing?
2. What kind of rooms/suites are available on campus?
3. Can first-year students live off-campus? If so, will the school help me find housing off-campus?
4. Are all residential buildings on campus gender-inclusive or are students of different genders housed separately? How is housing for transgender or gender non-conforming students determined?

Diversity & Accessibility

1. Is the student population diverse? Is the faculty diverse?
2. Are there organizations/clubs that celebrate diversity?
3. Are all campus buildings fully accessible for students with physical challenges?

City/Town Life

1. How close is the nearest city/town? Is there good public transportation available?
2. Is the area around the campus walkable or do most students use cars?
3. Is the area around the campus considered safe for all kinds of people?

Athletics

1. What NCAA Division Sports Teams do you have? What is the recruiting process?
2. What intramural/club sports do you offer?

Application Process

Essay Tips

1. What does your school look for in a college application essay?
2. Is my choice of topic a good choice or should I go in another direction?

Financial Aid

1. What types of financial aid are available to students? Do I need to apply?
2. Are there any scholarships offered by the school? Are they available to all students?
3. What if I need more help paying for school? Are financial advisors available?

Requirements

1. Are there specific requirements for admissions to certain majors?
2. Is your college SAT/ACT optional? If test-optional, is it better to take them?

Transfer Credits

1. Will all my credits earned during high school be accepted by your school?
2. If I'm undecided, how many credits can I have before I need to declare a major?

COLLEGE CAMPUS CHECKLIST (IF PERMITTED)

The best way to size up a college is to visit. Visiting provides opportunities for direct observation and experience. You will get a sense of the “**personality**” of each school.

Checklist:

- ___ Visit the school website
- ___ Take a tour
- ___ Walk or drive around town
- ___ If possible, have an interview
- ___ Sit in a class
- ___ Get business cards of admissions reps
- ___ Read in the library
- ___ Participate in group sessions
- ___ What are weekends like?
- ___ Talk to professors
- ___ How safe is your school?
- ___ Talk to coaches/ students
- ___ Can I bring my car?
- ___ Spend the night on campus
- ___ Are there student sponsored trips?
- ___ Read the student newspaper
- ___ Eat in the cafeteria

THE COLLEGE APPLICATION ESSAY

Your college essay, regardless of topic choice, should demonstrate your character, voice, and background. It helps to set a context in which your application will be reviewed. A Personal Statement is just that: personal. This statement reflects an event that happened may explain for example a gap in your transcript.

Top Ten Tips for Writing a College Essay excerpts from the National Associations for College Admissions Counselors

www.nacacnet.org

Start early. The more time you have, the less stress you will have. You will have plenty of time to give the essay your best effort.

Be yourself. Take a moment to think about what interests you, what you love to talk about, what makes you sit up and take notice if it is mentioned in class or on TV. Then write about it. One of the biggest mistakes students make is "writing what they think others want to hear, rather than about an issue, event, or person that really had significance for them," says an admission and financial aid official at a New York college. An essay like that is not just boring to write, it is boring to read.

Be honest. You are running late, you cannot think of what to write, and someone e-mails you a heartwarming story. With just a tweak here and there, it could be a great essay, you think. It is what you would have written if you had just had enough time. Do not be fooled! College admission officers have read hundreds, even thousands of essays. They are masters at discovering any form of plagiarism. Adapting an e-mail story, buying an essay from some Internet site, getting someone else to write your essay, admission people have seen it all. Do not risk your college career by taking the easy way out.

Take a risk. On the other hand, some risks can pay off. Do not settle for the essay that everyone else is writing. Imagine an admission officer up late, reading the fiftieth essay of the day, yours. Do you want that person to nod off because he or she has already read ten essays on that topic? "The danger lies not in writing bad essays but in writing common essays, the one that admission officers are going to read dozens of," says an associate director at a

Pennsylvania high school. "My advice? Ask your friends what they are writing and then do not write about that!"

Keep in focus. This is your chance to tell admission officers exactly why they should admit you. Unfortunately, some students try to list every single reason, their stellar academic record, their athletic prowess, their community service, all in a page or two. When that happens, the essay looks like a grocery list. Even though the Common Application main essay has a suggested minimum of 650 words, with no limit, every admission officer has a big stack to read every day; he or she expects to spend only a couple of minutes on the essay. If you go over 700 words, you are straining their patience, which no one should want to do. Instead, read the essay question carefully and jot down a few ideas. Then choose the one that looks like the most fun to write about. Stick to that main theme throughout the essay. You do not have to list all your achievements, that is what the rest of the application is for. Use the essay in a creative way to help the admission officers get to know you as a person.

Write and rewrite. Do not try to write a masterpiece on your first try. It is not possible, and all that pressure is likely to give you writer's block. For your first draft, write anything that comes to mind about your topic. Do not worry too much about grammar or spelling. Just get it down on paper (or computer screen). Then let it "rest" for a few hours or a few days. When you come back to the draft, look for ways to make it more focused and better written.

Get a second opinion. Even best-selling novelists ask other people to read their manuscripts before they are sent to the publisher. When you have rewritten the essay to your satisfaction, find someone who can give you advice on how to make it even better. Choose a person you respect and who knows something about writing, a favorite English teacher, a parent, or a friend who writes for the school paper. Ask them to tell you what they like best about your essay, and what you can do to improve it.

Proofread. Finally, you are ready to send your essay. Not so fast! Read it over one more time, looking for those little errors that can creep in as you write or edit. If you are using a computer, also run a spell check. Sometimes, it can be difficult to catch minor typos—you have read the essay so many times that you see what should be there rather than what is there. To make sure you catch everything, try reading your essay out loud or having someone else read it out loud to you.

Common Application Essay Prompts

Below is the full set of essay prompts.

1. Some students have a background, identity, interest, or talent that is so meaningful they believe their application would be incomplete without it. If this sounds like you, then please share your story.
2. The lessons we take from obstacles we encounter can be fundamental to later success. Recount a time when you faced a challenge, setback, or failure. How did it affect you, and what did you learn from the experience?
3. Reflect on a time when you questioned or challenged a belief or idea. What prompted your thinking? What was the outcome?

4. Reflect on something that someone has done for you that has made you happy or thankful in a surprising way. How has this gratitude affected or motivated you?
5. Discuss an accomplishment, event, or realization that sparked a period of personal growth and a new understanding of yourself or others.
6. Describe a topic, idea, or concept you find so engaging that it makes you lose all track of time. Why does it captivate you? What or who do you turn to when you want to learn more?
7. Share an essay on any topic of your choice. It can be one you have already written, one that responds to a different prompt, or one of your own design.

College Essay Fact: The most popular essay prompts are:

- "Discuss an accomplishment, event, or realization that sparked a period of personal growth..." (23.6%)
- Followed by the topic of your choice option (22.5%),
- "Some students have a background, identity, interest, or talent that is so meaningful..." (21.4%).

APPLYING TO COLLEGE EARLY DECISION VS. EARLY ACTION



Early Decisions are binding- If you apply and are accepted, you **MUST** attend that college even if your financial aid package is not in!

Early Action is non-binding- You do not need to commit until May 1st. A positive to applying early: you will receive your financial aid package in early February.

Should I apply early?

- Do I exceed the GPA, SAT/ACT requirements?
- Is my academic record solid over my high school career?
- Am I sure I want to attend this college?

If you answered yes to the above, you may want to consider applying early.

Why should I NOT apply early?

- I have not researched and/or visited the college.
- I am not fully committed to attending the schools to which I am applying.
- My friends are going to that college.
- I need a strong fall semester to bring up my GPA up.



NCAA

NCAA Student Athletes
NCAA-National Collegiate Athletic Association

Register end of Junior year

HYPERLINK: <https://www.ncaa.org/>

Realistic Assessment

The first and most important task which the student-athlete faces is to decide the extent to which she/he would like to devote him/herself to athletics in college. Many sports are year-round commitments.

The NCAA and the Clearinghouse

Most colleges/universities belong to the NCAA and there are divisions of schools within the NCAA. **Division I** schools are the larger sports powerhouses and offer scholarships for playing. **Division II** schools also recruit and offer scholarship money, but not as much as Division I schools. **Division III** schools may or may not recruit actively and do not specifically offer scholarship money.



NCAA Approved Courses

If you are planning to enroll in college as a first-year student and you wish to participate in intercollegiate athletics, you may need to be certified by the NCAA Eligibility Center. Students must take prescribed core courses and obtain the necessary SAT or ACT scores and grade point average (GPA) to be eligible to play. The time to discuss this with your counselor is in 9th grade as this is when your required courses begin. Please visit <https://web3.ncaa.org/ecwr3/> to register and for more information. The end of junior year is the ideal time to register.

Division I

16 Core Courses

- 4 years of English
- 3 years of Math (Algebra I or higher)
- 2 years of natural/physical science One with lab
- 1 additional year of English math, physical/natural science
- 2 years of social science
- 4 years of additional courses from any area, foreign language, philosophy

Division II

16 Core Courses

- 3 years of English
- 2 years of Math (Algebra I or higher)
- 2 years of natural/physical science one with lab
- 3 additional year of English math, physical/natural science
- 2 years of social science
- 4 years of additional courses from any area, foreign language, philosophy

WSHS Approved NCAA Classes

English

College Prep Ulster English
College Freshman English 1 Ulster
College Freshman English 2 Ulster
College Freshman English 1 New Paltz
College Freshman English 2 New Paltz
English 9, 10, 11, 12 & ADVANCED
Journalism ADV
Public Speaking ADV
Creative Writing

Science

Chemistry
Conservation ADV
Earth Science
Human Anatomy / Disease
Living Environment
Physics
Forensics ADV
AP Living Environment

Social Studies

AP US History
US History 11 Regents
AP Psychology
Global 9 & 10 Regents
Global 9 & 10 ADVANCED
Economics
Participation in Government
AP Government
Intro to Criminal Justice ADV
Pop Culture I & Pop Culture II

Foreign Language

Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
American Sign Language 1, 2, 3

Math

AP Calculus
Algebra I
Algebra I-A (.5 units)
Algebra I-B (.5 units)
Geometry
Geometry ADVANCED
Analytical Geometry
Algebra 2
Algebra 2 ADVANCED
Statistics Mat 211- SUNY Ulster
College Algebra/Pre Calc- SUNY New Paltz
College Algebra & Trig – MAT 115 SUNY Ulster
Coding I & Coding II – Mount St. Mary College

FAFSA

Free Application for Federal Student Aid

www.fafsa.ed.gov

- The office of Federal Student Aid provides grants, loans, and *work-study* funds for college or career school.
- APPLY after December 1 of Senior Year



What will I need to fill out the FAFSA?

To complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), you will need:

- Your Social Security Number
- Your Alien Registration Number (if you are not a U.S. citizen)
- Your most recent federal income tax returns, W-2s, and other records of money earned. (**Note:** You may be able to transfer your federal tax return information into your FAFSA using the IRS Data Retrieval Tool.)
- Bank statements and records of investments (if applicable)
- Records of untaxed income (if applicable)
 - Get their FSA IDs from fsaid.ed.gov.

*If you are a [dependent student](#), then you will also need most of the above information for your parent(s).

What is a FSA ID and will I need it to complete the FAFSA?

The Early FAFSA

- The FAFSA now opens each year on or about October 1st.
- With the Early FAFSA, students and families will get an earlier understanding of their financial aid eligibility and have more time to make an informed decision.
- HESC will continue to keep you updated on the FAFSA changes and other student financial aid news.

To get started, students and parents should:

- Get their FSA IDs from fsaid.ed.gov.
- Have the previous year's Federal tax returns, if available, and other income information, or estimate of the current year.
- Correct any tax or income information after their taxes have been filed using the IRS Data Retrieval Tool.

What if I (or my parents) have not completed taxes yet?

- If you or your parents have not completed your taxes yet, you can estimate your income and other tax return information and then correct your application after you have filed your taxes.
- One thing to consider, however, is that the FAFSA asks for your tax return information for the current year. Often, this information might not be available until the end of January, at the earliest. Keeping this in mind, you can choose to either wait until you or your family files income taxes for the year or complete your FAFSA using estimates derived from the previous year's tax returns and other documentation.

**Make sure to attend Wallkill High Schools *Annual College Process and Financial Aid* night in the fall for more information

SCHOLARSHIPS

Log onto your Naviance account. Local scholarships will be posted starting in January 2025. Individual colleges post their scholarships on their websites



1. Select “Colleges” Tab
 2. Click on “Scholarships and Money”
- **Scholarship List**- Local scholarship given by the Wallkill community and other local organizations
 - **National Scholarship Search**- allows students to safely search for national scholarships

****Colleges give scholarships based on academic/athletic achievement. Fill out your FAFSA as soon as possible!**

Scholarship Information



Scholarships



1. THERE ARE 5 DIFFERENT TYPES OF SCHOLARSHIPS
 - a. Local Scholarships
 - b. Local Scholarships that don't require applications.
 - c. Non-Local Scholarships
 - d. National Scholarships
 - e. Scholarships given through the college, university or tech school you are attending.
2. Information on Scholarships:
 - a. They can be found in Naviance.
 - i. Click on "Colleges" (on top)
 - ii. Select either "Scholarship Search" or "National Scholarship Search"
 - b. The Non-Local Scholarships, National Scholarships & Scholarships given by colleges are the student's responsibility for applying, collecting all documents required and mailing the information to the Donor.
 - c. We will provide upon request, a transcript or letter of recommendation if needed.
 - d. We do not review, pick winners or mail these out for you.
 - e. We DO NOT announce Non-Local, National Scholarships or College Scholarships at our Annual Senior Award Ceremony.

EXPLANATION OF THE 5 TYPES OF SCHOLARSHIPS:

1. *LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS (Usually begin the middle to end of December and end in the beginning of April):*
 - a. The Local Scholarships are found by clicking on 'Scholarship Search' and have "(WSHS Local Scholarship)" in front of the name.
 - b. Scholarships are given by our Local Donors.
 - c. Applications are given to the Guidance Dept. on the due date. No late applications will be accepted.
 - d. We send the applications to the Donors to review and choose the winner OR, the Scholarship Committee reviews and chooses the winners.
 - e. These are the Scholarships that are announced at our Annual Senior Award Ceremony.
 - f. We attach *Transcripts* and *Letters of Recommendation* to the applications for you before we mail them out to the Donors.
 - g. An email will be sent to parents periodically with a spreadsheet of the local scholarships available, the criteria, what documents are required and if an essay is required.
2. *LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS THAT DO NOT REQUIRE APPLICATIONS:*
 - a. These are scholarships given by clubs, sports, groups, etc. within the school that choose winners on their own.
 - b. These scholarships do not require an application.



3. *NON-LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS:*

- a. These are scholarships sent to us by groups, organizations, businesses, etc. that we put in Naviance for you to apply for.
- b. The Non-Local Scholarships can be found by clicking on “Scholarship Search” and do not have anything in front of the name.
- c. The Non-Local Scholarships can also be found in the green binder located in the Counseling Office.

4. *NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS:*

- a. This is a list of scholarships formulated by Naviance based on your profile that you are eligible to apply for.
- b. The National Scholarships can be found by clicking on “National Scholarship Search.”

5. *SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN THROUGH THE COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OR TECH SCHOOL YOU ARE ATTENDING:*

- a. This is something you research on your own after you have been accepted.
- b. Just go on the college, etc. website and search for scholarships available as a student attending their establishment.

***We will offer a Scholarship Workshop for students and parents. A letter will go home with dates and times! ***

ONLY STUDENTS WHO HAVE WON AN AWARD OR SCHOLARSHIP WILL GET AN INVITE TO THE SENIOR AWARD CEREMONY



SUNY Excelsior Scholarship Program

The Excelsior Scholarship, in combination with other student financial aid programs, allows students to attend a SUNY or CUNY college tuition-free.

An applicant must:

- be a resident of NYS and have resided in NYS for 12 continuous months prior to the beginning of the term;
- be a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen;
- have either graduated from high school in the United States, earned a high school equivalency diploma, or passed a federally approved "Ability to Benefit" test, as defined by the Commissioner of the State Education Department;
- Look on website for income guidelines
- be pursuing an undergraduate degree at a SUNY or CUNY college, including community colleges and the statutory colleges at Cornell University and Alfred University;
- be enrolled in at least 12 credits per term and complete at least 30 credits each year (successively), applicable toward his or her degree program;
- be in a non-default status on a student loan made under any NYS or federal education loan program or on the repayment of any NYS award;
- be in compliance with the terms of the service condition(s) imposed by a NYS award that you have previously received; and
- Execute a Contract agreeing to reside in NYS for the length of time the award was received, and, if employed during such time, be employed in NYS.

S.T.E.M. PROGRAMS

NYS Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Incentive Program

The NYS STEM Incentive Program provides tuition awards to students who are New York State residents attending a public or private degree-granting college or university located in New York State. Recipients must be in the top 10 percent of students of their high school graduating class, pursue an approved, two or four-year STEM degree program and agree to live in NYS and work in a STEM field in NYS for five years after graduation.



An applicant must:

- be a NYS resident and have resided in NYS for 12 continuous months prior to the beginning of the fall college term;
- be a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen;
- be a high school senior/recent high school graduate who will be enrolled full time at a public or private college located in NYS, beginning in the fall term following his or her high school graduation;
- be ranked in the top 10 percent of his/her high school graduating class at a NYS high school;
- be matriculated in an approved undergraduate program leading to a degree in Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics at a public or private college located in NYS;
- maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.5 or higher;
- execute a Service Contract agreeing to reside and work in the field of Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics in NYS for five years. View the terms and conditions of the service contract. Students matriculated in these programs of study may be eligible for a STEM Incentive Program award. The program of study must result in an approved occupation.

The STEM Incentive Program award will be reduced by the amount of any other tuition-only assistance award, such as the NYS Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), received.

The number of awards to be made under this Program to students attending private degree-granting institutions is subject to available funding.

How to Apply

- Complete and submit the NYS Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Incentive Program Application.
 - Be sure to print the Application Confirmation, sign and submit it, along with the required documentation, according to the instructions.
 - You must also submit the FAFSA and the NYS Student Aid Payment Application.
- Recipient Selections
 - For students attending a private degree-granting college or university located in NYS, recipients will be selected using a lottery method.
- Payment

- A recipient is not required to submit another NYS Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Incentive Program Web Application once awarded this scholarship, but must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the NYS Student Aid Payment Application each year to receive payment.
- Awards will be paid directly to the colleges on behalf of students upon the successful completion of each term. Successful completion of a term means the applicant meets all the eligibility requirements for the award.

Please contact the HESC Scholarship Unit at **scholarships@hesc.ny.gov** or **888-697-4372** with questions about this Program.

STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES/IEP/504

It is important to understand that all colleges have different policies and procedures from each other. Students do not need to disclose to the admissions office at the college about their disability, either on the application or the interview- *but may want to tell them so that they can give the student information about services for students with disabilities.* Also, some colleges allow students with disabilities to ask for special consideration during the admissions process. *If the student needs to provide documentation of the disability, she/he **should not** send the documentation to admissions, but rather to the Office of Disability Services.*

Questions to ask:

- What type of support is available for students with disabilities?
 - Where is the designated office located?
 - Is there a fee for support services?
- Local community colleges and their office of disabilities

SUNY Orange

(845) 341-4642

accessibilityservices@sunyorange.edu

SUNY Dutchess

(845) 431-8055

Fax: (888) 965-6996

accomodativeservices@sunydutchess.edu

SUNY Ulster

(845) 687-5039

Disability_services@sunyulster.edu

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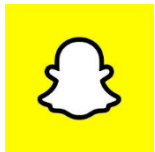
845 687 5121 (phone)

845 688 6052 (fax)

Disability Services Coordinator: Sonia Levine

levines@sunyulster.edu

BE AWARE OF THE INTERNET



SnapChat
Instagram
Twitter
YouTube
Facebook
TikTok



Colleges and employers are using these sites to investigate your life to see what kind of person you are. Be sure to portray yourself positively and be careful about what kind of content you post.

Create an appropriate email address: Last name, first name @gmail.com



WHAT IF FORMAL COLLEGE IS NOT FOR ME?

For adult career and technical education, visit www.ouboces.org

Programs such as:

EKT Technician,
Phlebotomy,
Practical Nursing,
Electrical,
Plumbing,
Welding,
HVAC,
Automotive,

Technical Schools: most postsecondary technical and vocational training is proprietary (privately owned).

For example:

- Capri Cosmetology school: www.caprinow.com
- Ridley-Lowell Business and Tech Institute- Poughkeepsie: www.ridley.edu
- ITT Technical: www.itt.com

Military

www.army.mil

Staff Sgt. Christopher Haecke
(845) 561-2563



www.navy.com

Christian Harris
(845) 418-1505

www.marines.com

Sgt. Victor Masferrer
(845) 298-0367



www.goang.com

Sgt. Michelle Cowley
(845) 283-3732

www.AirForce.com

Allan Drage
(845) 561-1501



Quick Reference CAREER CONNECTION

Log onto Naviance for more info on careers

The information listed below is a general guide to the most common career paths and majors.

FOR A CAREER IN OR AN:

Accountant Business	Administration
Accounting Clerk Accounting	
Acting Theater	Arts
Actuarial Science Liberal	Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Administrative Assistant Business	Administration or
Business & Entrepreneurial Studies (Career Program)	
Advertising	Design and Graphic Technology or Fine Arts: Visual Arts
Animal Science Animal	Science Office Assistant Certificate or Veterinary
Technology AAS	or Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Anthropology	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Art Liberal	Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science or Fine Arts:
	Visual Arts or Advertising Design and Graphic Technology
Astronomy Liberal	Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Attorney Business	Administration or Criminal Justice or Liberal Arts and Sciences:
	Humanities and Social Science
Auto CAD Industrial	Technology: Drafting and Design Technology
Banking Business	Entrepreneurial Studies or Business Administration
Biochemistry, Biology Liberal	Arts and Sciences: Math and Science or Environmental Studies
Biotechnology, Botany Liberal	Arts and Sciences: Math and Science or Environmental Studies
Bookkeeping Accounting	
Broadcasting Communications	and Media Arts
Building Maintenance Green	Building Maintenance and Management
Business Administration Business	& Entrepreneurial Studies or Business Administration
Business Owner Entrepreneurship	Certificate, Business & Entrepreneurial Studies
Chemical Dependency	
Counseling	Human Services
Chemical Engineering	Science
Chemistry Liberal	Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Chiropractic Liberal	Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
CISCO Technician Network	Administrator AAS
Communications	and Media Arts or Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and
	Social Science
Computer Graphics Advertising	Design and Graphic Technology
Computer Programmer Computer	Science or Computer Science Online
Computer Security	Cyber Security
Computer Network Administrator Network	Administrator AAS or Network Administrator Certificate
Conservation Environmental	Studies
Corrections	Criminal Justice
Counseling	Human services or Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and
	Social Science
Criminal Justice	Criminal Justice
Dentistry	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science

Dietetics	Individual Studies
Directing	Theatre Arts
Drafting	Industrial Technology: Drafting & Design Technology or Drafting
Earth Science	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Ecology	Environmental Studies
Economics	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Education	Humanities & Social Science: Adolescence Education 7-12 or Early Childhood and Childhood Education Dual Certification B-2 and 1-6 or Mathematics & Science: Adolescence Education 7-12 or Early Childhood Education Dual Certification B-2 and 1-6 or Teaching Assistants and Teacher Aides Course Sequence
Engineering	Engineering Science
English	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Entertainment	Theatre Arts or Music
Environmental Science	Environmental Studies
Fashion Design	Fashion Design
Film	Communications and Media Arts
Finance	Business Entrepreneurial or Business Administration
Fine Arts	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science or Fine Arts: Visual Arts
Firefighter, Fire Protection	Fire Protection Technology
Foreign Languages	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Forensic Science	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science or Criminal Justice
Forestry	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science or Surveying Technology
Forest Ranger	Individual Studies or Criminal Justice
Genetics	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Geology	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Gerontology	Human Services Career-Oriented or Transfer-Oriented or Nursing or Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Government	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science or Criminal Justice
Graphic Arts	Advertising Design and Graphic Technology
Health Services Management	Business Administration or Nursing
History	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Homeland Security	Criminal Justice
Hospitality Management	Business Administration
Human Resources	Business Administration
Human Services	Human Services Career-Oriented or Transfer-Oriented
Industrial Designer	Industrial Technology: Drafting & Design Technology
Information Technology	Computer Science or Network Administrator Insurance Business Entrepreneurial or Business Administration
Internet Security	Cyber Security

Journalism	Communications and Media Arts
Lawyer	Business Administration or Criminal Justice or Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Law Enforcement	Criminal Justice or Police Basic Training Certificate Program
Library Science	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Machine Specialist	Industrial Technology: Manufacturing Technology
Maintenance Technician	Green Building Maintenance & Management
Management	Business Entrepreneurial or Business Administration
Marine Biology	Environmental Studies or Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Marketing	Business Entrepreneurial or Business administration
Mathematics	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Medical (Doctor/PA)	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Mental Health	Human Services Career-Oriented or Transfer-Oriented or Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Microbiology	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Microsoft Technician	Network Administrator
Music Education/Music Therapy	Music
Musician, Musical Composer	Music
Network Administrator	Network Administrator AAS or Network Administrator Certificate
Nursing (RN)	Nursing
Nutrition	Individual Studies
Paralegal	Individual Studies/Paralegal
Pharmacist/Pharmacy	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Photography	Fine Arts: Visual Arts
Physical Education	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Physics	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Police Officer	Police Basic Training Certificate Program or Criminal Justice
Political Science	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Sciences
Probation & Parole	Criminal Justice
Psychiatry	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Psychology	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Social Science
Public Relations	Communications and Media Arts
Residential Counselor	Human Services Career-Oriented or Transfer-Oriented
Retail	Business & Entrepreneurial Studies, Entrepreneurship Certificate or Business Administration
Sales	Business Entrepreneurial or Business administration
Security	Criminal Justice
Sign Language Interpreter	Sign Language Interpreting
Social Worker	Liberal Arts & Sciences: Humanities & Social Science
Sociology	Liberal Arts & Sciences: Humanities & Social Science
Speech Therapy	Liberal Arts & Sciences: Humanities & Social Science
Stagecraft	Theatre Arts
Statistics	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Surveyor	Surveying Technology
Sustainable Building Technology	Green Building Maintenance and Management
Teacher Aide	Teaching Assistants and Teacher Aides Course Sequence

Teacher	Humanities & Social Science: Adolescence Education 7-12 or Early Childhood and Childhood Education Dual Certification B-2 and 1-6 or Mathematics & Science: Adolescence Education 7-12 or Early Childhood and Childhood Education Dual Certification B-2 and 1-6
Teaching Assistant	Teaching Assistants and Teacher Aides Course Sequence
Television	Communications and Media Arts or Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities and Science
Theater/Theater Design/ Theater Technician	Theatre Arts
Tool and Die Maker	Industrial Technology: Manufacturing Technology
Veterinary Technician	Veterinary Technology AAS
Veterinarian	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science
Visual Art	Fine Art: Visual Arts
Web Design	Advertising Design and Graphic Technology
Web Security	Cyber Security
Wildlife Biology/Zoology	Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math and Science

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