



North Suburban Conference

NCAA Eligibility

Stevenson High School





STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL NCAA APPROVED COURSES 2025-2026



English

- CREATIVE WRITING
- CREATIVE WRITING AC
- CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR
- CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR AC
- FILM GENRES
- FR ENGLISH
- FR ENGLISH AC
- JOURNALISTIC WRITING
- JOURNALISTIC WRITING AC
- JOURNALISTIC WRITING/ADV
- JOURNALISTIC WRITING/ADV AC
- JR ENG – AMS
- JR ENG – AP/HN
- JR ENGLISH
- JUNIOR ENGLISH – AC
- LIT GENRES
- LITERARY ANALYSIS
- MEDIA ANALYSIS
- MYTHOLOGY & FOLKLORE
- POLITICAL LIT
- PUBLIC SPEAKING
- SOPH ENGLISH
- SOPHOMORE ENGLISH AC
- TEXT EXPLORATION & ANALYSIS
- THEMES – AP/HN
- WORLD LITERATURE
- WORLD LITERATURE AC
- WRITING FOR COLLEGE

Social Science

- AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES - AP
- CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
- ECONOMICS
- EURO HIST – AP/HN
- GLOBAL RELATIONS
- GOVERNMENT
- GOVERNMENT-AP/HN
- GOVT-COMP – AP/HN
- HUMAN GEOG – AP/HN
- LAW IN AMERICAN SOCIETY
- MACRO ECON – AP/HN
- MICRO ECON – AP/HN
- NATIVE WORLD CULTURES
- PHILOSOPHY – HN
- POLITICAL THOUGHT
- PSYCHOLOGY
- PSYCHOLOGY – AP/HN
- SOCIOLOGY
- SOCIOLOGY – HN
- US HISTORY
- US HISTORY – AMS
- US HISTORY – AP/HN
- US HISTORY/ESL
- WORLD HISTORY & GEOGRAPHY
- WORLD HISTORY/ESL
- PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICAL THEORY-HN
- WORLD RELIGION

Math

- ADVANCED ALGEBRA AC
- ADVANCED MATH DECISION MAKING
- ALGEBRA
- ALGEBRA I ENRICHED
- ALGEBRA 2
- ALGEBRA 2 - AC
- ALGEBRA AB/BC
- ALGEBRA/ADV/H
- CALC AB – AP/HN
- CALC BC – AP/HN
- CALCULUS III/H
- COMPUTER SCIENCE PRINCIPLES - AP
- DATA SCIENCE
- GEOMETRY
- GEOMETRY AB/BC
- GEOMETRY AC
- GEOMETRY/H
- LINEAR ALGEBRA – HN
- MATHEMATICAL MODELING & DESIGN
- PRE CALCULUS AC
- PRE-CALCULUS
- PRECALCULUS/H
- PRECALCULUS AB/BC
- STATISTICS AP/H

Natural & Physical Science

- ANATOMY/PHYS
- ANATOMY/PHYS AC
- ASTRONOMY
- BIOL/CHEM AC
- BIOLOGY
- BIOLOGY – AP/HN
- BIOLOGY AC
- CHEMISTRY
- CHEMISTRY – AP/HN
- CHEMISTRY AC
- EARTH SCIENCE
- EARTH SCIENCE-HN

- ENVRN SCI – AP/HN
- HORTICULTURE
- GEO-SCIENCE AC
- PHYS/B – AP/HN
- PHYS/C – AP/HN
- PHYSICS
- PHYSICS 1 – AP
- PHYSICS 2 – AP
- PHYSICS AC
- SCIENCE RESEARCH













Additional Core Courses

- ADV SPANISH CONVERSATION & CULTURE
- AP CHINESE LANGUAGE-HN
- CHINESE LITERATURE MEDIA AND CULTURE HN
- AP LATIN VERGIL-HN
- FRENCH 1
- FRENCH 2
- FRENCH 2 AC
- FRENCH 3
- FRENCH 3 AC
- FRENCH 4
- FRENCH 4 – AC
- FRENCH 5 AC
- FRENCH LANG – AP/HN
- GERMAN 1
- GERMAN 2
- GERMAN 2 AC
- GERMAN 3
- GERMAN 3 AC
- GERMAN 4
- GERMAN LANG – AP/HN
- HEBREW 1
- HEBREW 2
- HEBREW 2/AC
- HEBREW 3
- HEBREW 3 – AC
- HEBREW 4
- HEBREW 4 AC
- INTERMEDIATE MANDARIN CHINESE LANGUAGE ARTS

- INTERMEDIATE SPANISH LANGUAGE ARTS
- LATIN 1
- LATIN 2
- LATIN 2 – AC
- LATIN LIT – AP/HN
- MANDARIN 2-AC
- MANDARIN 3-AC
- MANDARIN CHINESE
- MANDARIN CHINESE 4-AC
- SPANISH 1
- SPANISH 2
- SPANISH 2-3 AC
- SPANISH 3
- SPANISH 3-4 AC
- SPANISH 4
- SPANISH 5 HN-AP LANGUAGE
- SPANISH 6 HN-AP LITERATURE & CULTURE
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING-AC
- COMPUTER SCIENCE A - AP/HN
- FOUNDATIONS OF COMP PROGRAMMING
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING WITH JAVA
- ADVANCED ELL LANGUAGE ARTS
- AMERICAN LITERATURE
- INTERMEDIATE ELL LANGUAGE ARTS
- MULTILINGUAL ADVANCED LITERATURE

Our Three Divisions

The NCAA's three divisions were created in 1973 to align like-minded campuses in the areas of fairness, competition and opportunity.

DIVISION	 DIVISION I	 DIVISION II <i>MAKE IT YOURS.</i>	 DIVISION III <small>DISCOVER DEVELOP DEDICATE</small>
ACTIVE SCHOOLS*	361 (33%)	292 (27%)	422 (39%)
MEDIAN UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT	8,800	2,100	1,700
STUDENTS WHO ARE ATHLETES	1 in 22 	1 in 7 	1 in 5 
AVERAGE NUMBER OF TEAMS PER SCHOOL	19	17	19
PERCENTAGE OF NCAA STUDENT-ATHLETES IN EACH DIVISION	 37%	 24%	 38%
ATHLETICS SCHOLARSHIPS	Multiyear, cost-of-attendance athletics scholarships available. 57% of athletes receive athletics aid.	Partial athletics scholarship model. 62% of athletes receive athletics aid.	No athletics scholarships. 80% of athletes receive nonathletics aid.
DID YOU KNOW?	 Division I schools award over \$3 billion in athletics scholarships.	 Division II is the only division with schools in Alaska, Puerto Rico and Canada.	 Division III's largest school has 28,974 undergraduates. The smallest? 339 .

*The number of schools for each division is current as of the 2025-26 academic year. All other figures are based on 2024-25 data. Percentages shown for schools and student-athletes represent numbers at active NCAA schools, so they do not add up to 100%.

How Is Each Division Governed?

NCAA schools develop and approve legislation for their own divisions. Groups of presidents and chancellors lead each division in the form of committees with regularly scheduled meetings. For more information, visit on.ncaa.com/governance.

What Are the Eligibility Requirements in Each Division?

Division I and II schools require your initial **academic** and **athletics eligibility** to be certified by the Eligibility Center. While Division III schools set their own academic standards on campus, the Eligibility Center certifies the amateur status of Division III **international student-athletes** (first-year enrollees and transfers). All other Division III student-athletes are certified on campus.

High School Timeline

9th
GRADE

REGISTER



- » If you haven't yet, [register](#) for a free Profile Page account at [eligibilitycenter.org](#) for information on NCAA initial-eligibility standards.
- » Meet with your high school counselor to ensure they are aware of your plans to compete in NCAA sports.
- » Find your high school's list of [NCAA-approved core courses](#) to ensure you're taking the right courses, and earn the best grades possible!
- » Use NCAA Research's [interactive map](#) to locate NCAA schools you're interested in attending.

10th
GRADE **PLAN**



- » If you're being [recruited](#) by an NCAA Division I or II school, [transition](#) your Profile Page account to an Academic and Athletics Certification account.
- » Monitor the [task list](#) and [sign up for text alerts](#) in your [Eligibility Center account](#) for next steps.
- » Research admissions requirements for NCAA schools you're interested in attending.
- » Ask your high school counselor from each school you attended to upload your [official high school transcript](#) at the end of the school year.
- » If you fall behind academically, ask your high school counselor for help finding [NCAA-approved core courses](#).

11th
GRADE **STUDY**



- » Ensure your [sports participation](#) information is correct in your Eligibility Center account.
- » Check with your high school counselor to make sure you're on track to complete the required number of NCAA-approved [core courses](#) and [graduate on time](#).
- » Share your [NCAA ID](#) with NCAA schools recruiting you so each school can place you on its [institutional request list](#).
- » Take [unofficial and official visits](#) to NCAA schools you're interested in attending and start applying early.
- » Ask your high school counselor from each school you attended to upload your [official high school transcript](#) at the end of the school year.

12th
GRADE **GRADUATE**



- » Apply to and be accepted by your chosen NCAA school.
- » Ensure your [sports participation](#) information is correct and [request your final athletics certification](#) beginning April 1 (fall enrollees) or Oct. 1 (winter/spring enrollees) in your Eligibility Center account.
- » Complete your final NCAA-approved [core courses](#) as you prepare for graduation.
- » Ask your high school counselor to upload your [final official high school transcript](#) with [proof of graduation](#) after you graduate.



Registration Checklist

Plan to compete in NCAA sports? Register with the Eligibility Center at eligibilitycenter.org before ninth grade (year nine of secondary school).

Which Account Type Is Right for You?

1. Academic and Athletics Certification Account:

If you plan to compete at a Division I or II school, register for an Academic and Athletics Certification account. This account type (including completed [payment](#) or a processed [fee waiver](#)) is needed to go on Division I official visits, sign an athletics aid agreement for a scholarship and compete at a Division I or II school.

2. Athletics Certification Account: If you're an [international student-athlete](#) (first-year enrollee or transfer) enrolling at a Division III school, you must register for an Athletics Certification account (or use your existing Academic and Athletics Certification account) and receive your final athletics certification before you can compete.

This account may also be right for students transferring from a non-NCAA college or university to a Division I or II school who do 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.

3. Profile Page Account: If you're not yet in high school or secondary school, are not being recruited, are unsure 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. [Transition](#) your account to an Academic and Athletics Certification account once you are [recruited](#) by a Division I or II school.

ELIGIBILITY CENTER ACCOUNT TYPES			
In which division do you plan to compete?	Academic and Athletics Certification Account	Athletics Certification Account	Profile Page Account
Division I or II			
Before recruiting begins or middle school and younger students (domestic or international). Can be transitioned to a certification account when needed.			✓
High school student (domestic or international) enrolling for the first time at a Division I or II school.	✓		
Transferring from a two- or four-year college or university. (Check with the compliance office at the school you plan to attend.)	✓	OR	✓
Division III*			
Domestic high school student enrolling for the first time at a Division III school.			✓
High school student with a permanent residence outside of the U.S.		✓	
High school student who attended secondary or postsecondary school outside of the U.S. for any time (excluding U.S.-based students who study abroad).		✓	
High school student who was based and competed outside of the U.S. or participated on a sports team that that based and competed outside of the U.S.		✓	
Transferring from a two- or four-year college or university; attended domestic high school(s) only.			✓
Division Undecided/Unknown			
Never enrolled full time at a two- or four-year college or university. Best before recruiting begins or for middle school and younger students. Can be transitioned to a certification account when needed.			✓

*Students enrolling at a Division III school who have an existing Academic and Athletics Certification account should use that account and not create a new one.

Once you have determined the right account for you, visit eligibilitycenter.org to register. A list of information you will need to complete your account is outlined below. For a Profile Page account, allow 15 minutes to complete. For certification accounts, allow 30-45 minutes to complete. If you need to exit and come back at a later time, you can save and exit but must return and complete your account within 30 days.

Unsure **which account type** is right for you? Start with a **free Profile Page account**, then check with the compliance office at the NCAA school recruiting you. If you need assistance, contact the Eligibility Center at 877-262-1492, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time. 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 when creating an account at eligibilitycenter.org:

☐ **Student Information**

Provide your name, gender, date of birth, primary and **secondary contact information** and address.

☐ **Valid Email**

Use an email address 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 a sibling has registered with the Eligibility Center, use a different email address than the one they used.

☐ **Education History**

List all U.S. and international secondary and high schools and additional programs you attended, even if you did not receive grades or credits. If you attended ninth grade at a junior high school in the same school system in which you later attended high school, the ninth-grade school should not be listed.

☐ **Sports Participation History**

Select each sport you plan to participate in at an NCAA school. For **certification accounts**, list any teams you have practiced or played with, events in which you participated, expenses, awards and any individuals who advised you or marketed your athletic skills. This helps the Eligibility Center certify your athletics eligibility once you **request your final athletics certification**.

☐ **Payment (Certification Accounts Only)**

Certification account registration is complete once your fee is paid (or **fee waiver** is requested, if eligible). Pay online via debit, credit card or eCheck. Effective September 1, the fee for an Academic and Athletics Certification account is \$110 for **domestic students** and \$170 for **international students**. The fee for an Athletics Certification account is \$75. Profile Page accounts are free.

*All fees are nonrefundable after 30 days. If you completed a duplicate registration and paid your registration fee twice, complete the **refund form**.*

Do You Need Assistance Registering?

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REMEMBER

Walk-on and “preferred” walk-on recruits must register with the Eligibility Center and meet initial-eligibility standards.

NCAA-Approved Core Courses

The NCAA **core-course** requirement ensures you're taking high school courses that prepare you for the academic expectations in college. **Note:** Not all high school courses are NCAA-approved core courses and may not count toward your 16 core-course requirement.

What Is a Core Course?

A core course must meet the following requirements to be used in your academic certification:

Be completed at a high school with a "Cleared" or "Extended Evaluation" Eligibility Center **account status**.



Be completed in alignment with your high school's policies related to instruction, pacing, etc.



Meet high school graduation requirements in one or more of the following subject areas:



Be on your high school's list of **NCAA-approved core courses**.



High School Search

Search for a High School's Course List

Search for a high school by six-digit high school code or CEEB/ACT code. If you don't know your high school's code or CEEB/ACT code, search by city, state or high school name.

High School Code:

CEEB/ACT Code:

OR

State:

ALL

City:

High School Name:

Search



PLAN AHEAD

Scan or click the QR code to find your high school's list of NCAA-approved core courses.



Grade-Point Average



The Eligibility Center calculates your **core-course grade-point average** based on the grades you earn in NCAA-approved core courses. Only your best grades from approved courses in the required subject areas will be used. This means that the cumulative GPA listed on your high school transcript could be different from the NCAA core-course GPA used in your certification. To find your high school's core course list, visit on.ncaa.com/ccl.

Your core-course GPA is calculated on a 4.0 scale. Numeric grades such as 92 or 87 are converted to letter grades, such as A or B, based on the high school's grading scale on file with the Eligibility Center. As part of this calculation, each grade received is assigned "quality points."

The Eligibility Center does not use plus or minus grades when calculating your core-course GPA. For example, grades of B+, B and B- are each worth 3 quality points. **Weighted courses** may improve your core-course GPA. However, weighted grading scales must be submitted by the high school and approved by the Eligibility Center. (The high school's course-weighting policy must align with acceptable [NCAA course-weight policy](#).) **Note:** Your high school may have multiple grading scales on file. For more information, review the High School Grading Scales section of [your high school's account](#).

In "Pass/Fail" grading situations, the Eligibility Center will assign your high school's lowest passing grade for a course in which you received a "Pass" grade. For example, if your high school's lowest passing grade is a D, the Eligibility Center would assign a D as the passing grade.

Test Scores

In January 2023, NCAA Divisions I and II adopted legislation to **remove standardized test scores** from initial-eligibility requirements. Check with the NCAA school you plan to attend regarding whether standardized test scores are necessary for admissions or scholarship requirements.

Calculating Quality Points

To determine your quality points earned for each course, multiply the quality points for the grade by the amount of credit earned.

Examples

An A grade (4 points)
for a full-year course (1.00 unit):
 $4 \text{ points} \times 1.00 \text{ unit} = 4.00 \text{ quality points}$

An A grade (4 points)
for a semester course (0.50 unit):
 $4 \text{ points} \times 0.50 \text{ unit} = 2.00 \text{ quality points}$

An A grade (4 points)
for a trimester course (0.34 unit):
 $4 \text{ points} \times 0.34 \text{ unit} = 1.36 \text{ quality points}$

Use the **Division I and II Worksheets** to help determine your core-course GPA.

QUALITY POINTS

A = 4 points
B = 3 points
C = 2 points
D = 1 point

UNITS OF CREDIT

1 year = 1.00 unit
1 semester unit = 0.50 unit
1 trimester unit = 0.34 unit
1 quarter unit = 0.25 unit

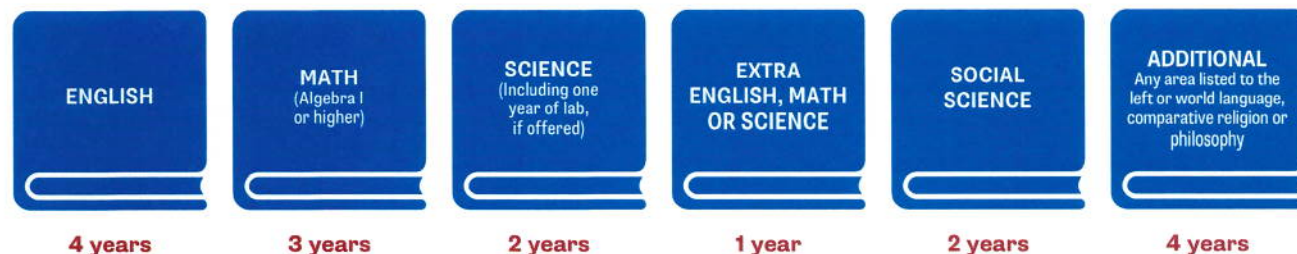
Division I Academic Standards

Division I 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:

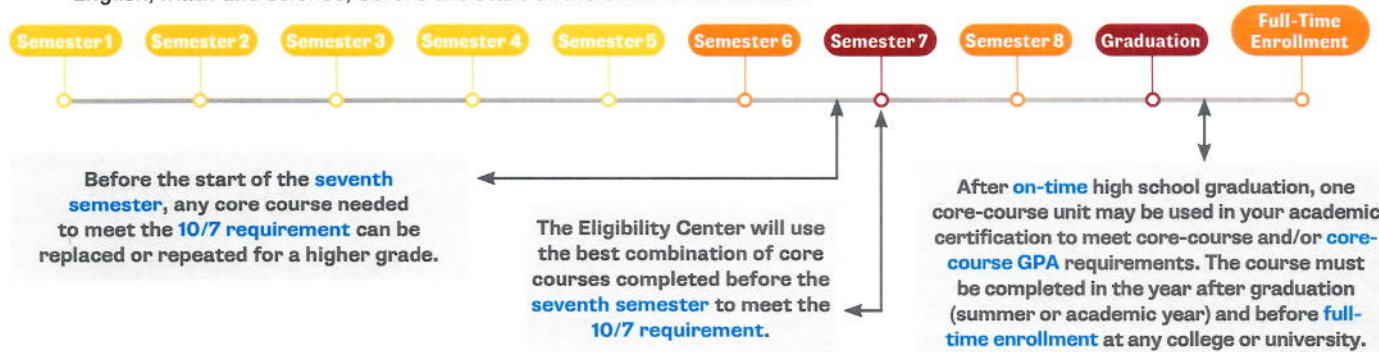


DIVISION I

1. **Register** for an Academic and Athletics Certification account.
2. Earn 16 NCAA-approved core-course credits in the following areas:



3. Complete 16 NCAA-approved core-course credits in four consecutive academic years (eight semesters) from your initial start of ninth grade. If you graduate from high school early, you still must meet core-course requirements.
4. Meet the **10/7 requirement** by completing 10 of your 16 NCAA-approved core-course credits, including seven in English, math and science, before the start of the **seventh semester**.



» Students with solely **international** academic credentials are not required to meet the 10/7 requirement.

5. Earn a minimum 2.3 **core-course GPA**.
6. Ask your high school counselor to upload your **final official high school transcript** with **proof of graduation** to your Eligibility Center account.
7. Receive academic and athletics certifications from the Eligibility Center.

Example Schedule

How To Plan High School Courses
To Meet the 16 Core-Course Requirement

$$4 \times 4 = 16$$

9th
GRADE

- (1) English
- (1) Math
- (1) Science
- (1) Social science and/or additional

4 CORE COURSES

10th
GRADE

- (1) English
- (1) Math
- (1) Science
- (1) Social science and/or additional

4 CORE COURSES

11th
GRADE

- (1) English
- (1) Math
- (1) Science
- (1) Social science and/or additional

4 CORE COURSES

12th
GRADE

- (1) English
- (1) Math
- (1) Science
- (1) Social science and/or additional

4 CORE COURSES

Division II Academic Standards

Division 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:

1. **Register** for an Academic and Athletics Certification account.
2. Earn 16 NCAA-approved core-course credits in the following areas:

ENGLISH	MATH (Algebra I or higher)	SCIENCE (Including one year of lab, if offered)	EXTRA ENGLISH, MATH OR SCIENCE	SOCIAL SCIENCE	ADDITIONAL Any area listed to the left or world language, comparative religion or philosophy
3 years	2 years	2 years	3 years	2 years	4 years

3. Earn a minimum 2.2 **core-course GPA**.
4. Ask your high school counselor to upload your **final official high school transcript** with **proof of graduation** to your Eligibility Center account.
5. Receive academic and athletics certifications from the Eligibility Center.

What if You Don't Meet Division II Standards?

If you have not met all the Division II academic standards, you may not compete in your first year of **full-time enrollment** at a Division II school. However, you will be deemed a partial qualifier. All Division II partial qualifiers may practice and receive an athletics scholarship but may NOT compete during their first year of full-time enrollment.

Division II Worksheet

Use the **Division II Worksheet** to assist you in monitoring your progress in meeting NCAA initial-eligibility standards. The Eligibility Center will determine your **academic status** after you graduate. Remember to check your high school's list of **NCAA-approved core courses** for courses you have taken or plan to take.



ACADEMIC CERTIFICATION DECISIONS

Academic certifications are required for all college-bound student-athletes planning to compete at an NCAA Division II school. If you're being **recruited** by a Division II school, below are the most common decisions you may receive once your academic certification has been completed.

Early Academic Qualifier

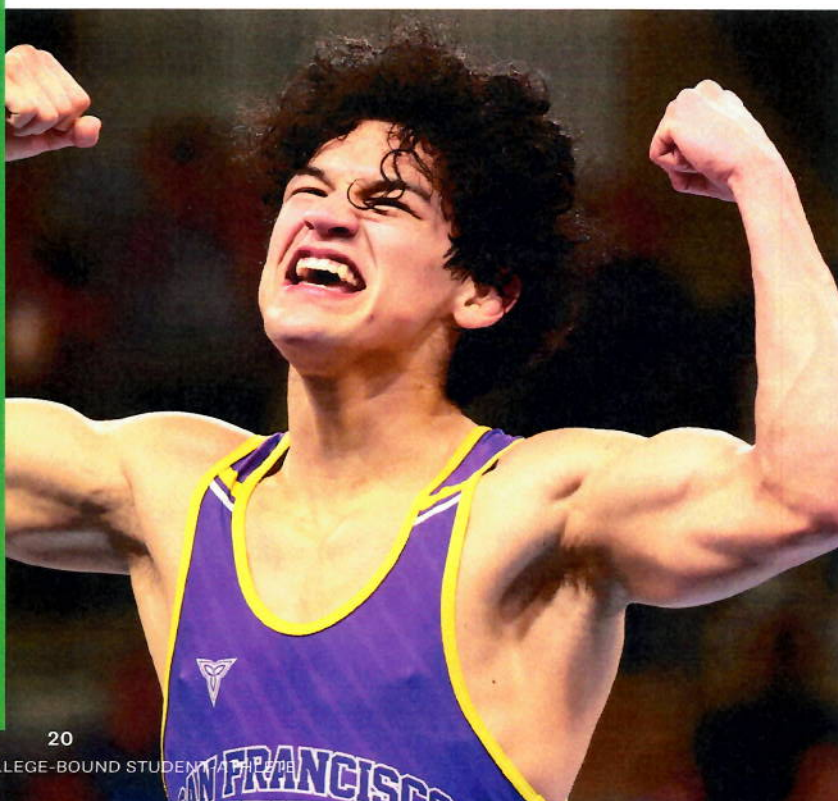
If you meet **specific criteria** after three consecutive academic years (six semesters) of high school, you may be deemed an early academic qualifier for Division II and may practice, compete and receive an athletics scholarship during your first year of full-time enrollment.

Qualifier

You may practice, compete and receive an athletics scholarship during your first year of full-time enrollment.

Partial Qualifier

You may practice and receive an athletics scholarship but may NOT compete during your first year of full-time enrollment.





Division III Amateurism Certification

Division III schools provide an integrated environment focusing on academic success while offering a competitive athletics environment. Division III rules minimize potential conflicts between athletics and academics and focus on regional in-season and conference play to maximize academic, cocurricular and extracurricular opportunities. While Division III schools do not offer athletics scholarships, 80% of Division III student-athletes receive some form of merit- or need-based financial aid.

While Division III schools set their own academic standards on campus, the Eligibility Center certifies the amateur status of Division III **international student-athletes** (first-year enrollees and transfers). All other Division III student-athletes are certified on campus. Contact the Division III school you plan to attend for information about its academic requirements.



DIVISION III
DISCOVER | DEVELOP | DEDICATE

Are You Being Recruited?

The items below are considered recruiting activities. College coaches typically are the ones who recruit for their school. If you're being **recruited** by an NCAA Division I or II school, **transition** your Profile Page account to an Academic and Athletics Certification account. For more information regarding recruiting rules, visit on.ncaa.com/recruiting.



Calls



Texts



Emails



**Messages via
Social Media**



**Visits to Your
High School**



**Expense-Paid
Campus Visit**



**Athletics
Aid Offer**



**Financial
Aid Offer**

Best Practices

The recruiting process can begin as early as ninth grade (year nine of secondary school), although in most cases the recruiting process starts in 11th grade (summer after year 10). Some recruiting best practices include:

- » Discuss your goals with your support system to determine your **ideal competition level** and next steps.
- » Use this **interactive map** to research NCAA school admissions requirements.
- » Register for an **Eligibility Center account** before ninth grade (year nine of secondary school).
 - If you're being **recruited** by an NCAA Division I or II school, **transition** your Profile Page account to an Academic and Athletics Certification account.
- » Research when your **division- and sport-specific recruiting activity periods** are throughout each year.
- » Check your email often for Eligibility Center **tasks**.
- » Work as hard in the classroom as you do in your sport! Earn the best **core-course GPA** possible.
- » If possible, compete on elite teams and attend camps or showcases to gain exposure and build connections.
- » Email college coaches with your achievements, highlight videos and interest in their program.
 - Include your name, position, **NCAA ID** and high school graduation year.
 - Depending on your sport and grade level, Division I coaches may not be permitted to write you back.
- » Take **unofficial and official visits** to NCAA schools you're interested in attending.
 - If you're unable to visit campus, review school websites and take virtual campus tours to learn more about NCAA schools you're interested in attending.
- » Conduct yourself in a positive manner in class, practices and games, at home, in your community and online.

Questions to Ask

College Admissions

NCAA certification does NOT include acceptance to the NCAA school recruiting you. In addition to receiving your academic and athletics certification from the Eligibility Center, you also must apply and be accepted to your NCAA school before you can compete on campus. As you make your decision, ask college admissions staff about these topics:

- » Access to any extracurricular activities.
- » Admissions requirements.
- » Cost of attendance.
- » Degree programs.
- » Financial aid.
- » On-campus housing.
- » Schedule planning.
- » Student-athlete and non-student-athlete graduation rates.
- » Study abroad/internships.

NCAA Coaches

Choosing the right college or university can sometimes seem like an overwhelming process. As you make your decision, ask NCAA coaches about these topics:

- » Academic resources.
- » Additional team responsibilities.
- » Athletic training and medical expenses.
- » Coaching philosophy and style.
- » Degree completion support.
- » Injuries and rehabilitation.
- » Mental health resources.
- » **Name, image and likeness.**
- » Playing time.
- » Scholarship renewals.
- » Team time demands.

Visit on.ncaa.com/choosing for more suggestions of questions to ask NCAA schools recruiting you.

Scholarships

NCAA Division I and II schools annually provide nearly \$4.2 billion in athletics scholarships (often referred to as athletics aid) to 200,000 student-athletes. (**Division III schools** do not offer athletics scholarships.) Be sure you understand what is covered by any offer of scholarship you may receive from the NCAA school recruiting you, and the costs you would be responsible for outside of that aid.



Only about 2% of high school athletes are awarded athletics scholarships to compete in college. Of the student-athletes participating in college sports with professional leagues, less than 2% become professional athletes. A college education is the most rewarding benefit of your student-athlete experience.

Possible Elements of a Scholarship	Division I	Division II
Tuition and fees	✓	✓
Food and housing	✓	✓
Books	✓	✓
Course-related books and supplies	✓	✓
Multiyear scholarship options	✓	✗
One-year scholarship option	✓	✓
Funding for degree completion to finish your bachelor's or master's degree after your time playing NCAA sports ends	✓	✓

In most cases, the head coach decides who receives a scholarship, the scholarship amount and whether it will be renewed. If an NCAA school plans to reduce, not renew or cancel your scholarship, it must identify a valid NCAA reason, notify you in writing by July 1 before the start of the impacted school year and offer a chance to appeal.

Many student-athletes also benefit from academic scholarships, NCAA financial aid programs and need-based aid such as [federal Pell Grants](#). You must report all financial aid you receive to your NCAA school's financial aid office. If you have questions about financial aid, contact your NCAA school's financial aid or compliance office.

Athletics Aid Agreement

In your senior year of high school, you can sign a Division I or II [athletics aid agreement](#) for a scholarship. Once you sign:

- » The signing school agrees to provide a scholarship if you're admitted to the school, remain eligible and meet the terms outlined in your agreement.
- » Your Eligibility Center account will show "Signed."
- » An email is sent to you, the signing school and any NCAA school that has you on their [institutional request list](#).
- » Other NCAA coaches must stop contacting you and your support system (e.g., family members, coaches, advisors).

You cannot sign with more than one school at a time. To talk to a new school, you must first be released by the signing school. For more information on athletics aid agreements, visit on.ncaa.com/athleticsaid_students.

Recruiting Guidelines

NCAA recruiting guidelines promote your well-being and ensure fairness by defining when recruitment may or may not occur. Certain recruiting activities, such as calls, visits to your high school and face-to-face contact, may have division- and sport-specific restrictions before certain grade levels in high school. To view your division- and sport-specific recruiting guidelines, scan the QR code or visit on.ncaa.com/recruitguides. **Note:** Division I uses recruiting calendars while Division II follows recruiting reminders. Division III does not use recruiting calendars or reminders.



Division, Sport and Grade Level Determine Recruiting Activities

	CONTACT PERIOD	EVALUATION PERIOD	QUIET PERIOD	DEAD PERIOD	RECRUITING SHUTDOWN
	Divisions I and II	Division I	Division I	Divisions I and II	Division I
College coaches may call, write, text or email you and your family.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
College coaches may watch you compete.	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
College coaches may visit your high school.	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
College coaches may have face-to-face contact with you and your family.	Yes	Yes, but only on the college's campus.	Yes, but only on the college's campus.	No	No

Official vs. Unofficial Visits

Official Visit

An **official visit** is any visit to a college campus paid for by the NCAA school hosting you. Before a Division I or II official visit, you must:

- » **Register** with the Eligibility Center.
- » Be on the **institutional request list** of the NCAA school inviting you.
- » Send the NCAA school inviting you a copy of your high school transcript.

Note: After the **first permissible date** in your division and sport, you may take official visits to as many different NCAA schools as you'd like. However, each NCAA school may extend only one official visit to you. In Divisions I and II, if there has been a head coaching change since your official visit, a second official visit may be allowed.



What Can an NCAA School Pay for During an Official Visit?

Division I	Division II	Division III
Transportation to and from the NCAA school hosting you for you and up to two family members.	Transportation to and from the NCAA school hosting you.	Transportation to and from the NCAA school hosting you.
Lodging.	Lodging.	Lodging.
Up to three meals per day for you and up to four family members.	Meals for you and those accompanying you.	Up to three meals per day for you and those accompanying you.
Up to \$60 per person of reasonable entertainment expenses for you and up to four family members (including five tickets to a home sports event).	Up to \$50 per person of reasonable entertainment expenses for you and those accompanying you (including tickets to a home sports event).	Up to \$40 per person of reasonable entertainment expenses for you and those accompanying you (including tickets to home sports events).

Unofficial Visit

An **unofficial visit** is any visit to a college campus paid for by you or your family. You may take an unlimited number of unofficial visits. However, in Divisions I and II, each visit must occur after the **first permissible date** for your sport.

What Can an NCAA School Pay for During an Unofficial Visit?

Division I	Division II	Division III
No complimentary meals.	One meal for you and those accompanying you.	One meal for you at the on-campus dining facility or one meal for you off campus if the on-campus dining facility is closed and the NCAA school provides meals to all prospective students, including nonathletes.
Up to three tickets to a home sports event for you and those accompanying you.	Complimentary admission to a home sports event for you and those accompanying you.	Complimentary admission to a home sports event for you and those accompanying you.

Important Terms

Celebratory Signing Form (Used By Division III Schools):

A standard NCAA-provided, nonbinding form after you have been accepted for enrollment at a Division III school.

Contact: Any time a college coach says more than “Hello” while face-to-face with you or your family off the college’s campus.

Contact Period: Period of time when it is permissible for authorized athletics department staff members to make in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts and evaluations.

Core Course: Course that meets NCAA legislation and core-course criteria in the [High School Review Committee’s Policies and Procedures](#) and appears on your high school’s list of [NCAA-approved core courses](#).

Dead Period: Period of time when it is not permissible to make in-person recruiting contacts or evaluations on or off the college’s campus or to permit official or unofficial visits to the college’s campus.

Dual-Enrollment Coursework: College coursework completed while you’re enrolled in high school.

Education-Impacting Disability: Current impairment that has a substantial educational impact on a student’s academic performance and requires accommodation. For more information, visit on.ncaa.com/eid.

Emerging Sport: NCAA-recognized women’s sport intended to expand athletics opportunities for women and sport-sponsorship options for NCAA schools, as well as help that sport achieve NCAA championship status. For more information, visit on.ncaa.com/emergingsport.

Enrollment Period: Season (fall or winter/spring) and year you plan to enroll full time at any NCAA school for the first time.

Evaluation: When a college coach observes you practicing or competing.

Evaluation Period: Period of time when it is permissible for authorized athletics department staff members to be involved in off-campus activities designed to assess academic qualifications and playing ability. No in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts may be made during an evaluation period.

Financial Aid: Funds provided to you from various sources to pay or assist in paying your cost of education at an NCAA school.

Full-time Enrollment: Each school determines what full-time status means. Typically, you’re a full-time student if you’re enrolled for at least 12 credit hours in a term.

Institutional Request List: A list of college-bound student-athletes who an NCAA school is interested in recruiting. This informs the Eligibility Center of the school’s interest in having an academic and/or athletics certification decision for you.

International Student: In Divisions I and II, an [international student-athlete](#) is any student who attended school abroad at any point from the initial start of school year nine through

secondary school graduation and the school was not under U.S. sponsorship (such as American schools overseas and [Department of Defense Dependents Schools](#)) and did not offer the standard U.S. curriculum. In Division III, an [international student-athlete](#) is any student who attended high school outside of the U.S. or U.S. territories or competed individually or as part of a team based outside of the U.S. or U.S. territories; or whose permanent residence is outside of the U.S. This does not apply to U.S.-based students who study abroad unless they also compete while living abroad.

NCAA ID: Ten-digit identification number that an NCAA school recruiting you uses to place you on its [institutional request list](#). Your NCAA ID is located in the top-right corner of your Eligibility Center account.

Official Commitment: When you sign an athletics aid agreement for a scholarship with a Division I or II school.

Official Visit: Any visit to a college campus paid for by the NCAA school hosting you.

Preferred Walk-On: Guaranteed a spot on the roster. “Preferred” status means a college coach wants you on the team but doesn’t have a scholarship for you.

Quiet Period: Period of time when it is permissible to make in-person recruiting contacts only on the college’s campus. No in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts or evaluations may be made during the quiet period.

Recruited: When a college coach contacts you off campus, pays your expenses to visit the campus, or (in Divisions I and II) issues you a written offer of financial aid, scholarship or athletics aid.

Recruiting Calendar/Reminder: Division I [recruiting calendars](#) and Division II [recruiting reminders](#) outline certain periods throughout the year in which recruiting may or may not occur in a particular sport.

Recruiting Shutdown: Period of time when no form of recruiting is permissible.

Signing Date Dead Period (Used By Division II Schools): Period of time when it is not permissible to make in-person recruiting contacts or evaluations on or off the college’s campus or to permit official or unofficial visits to the college’s campus.

Two-Year College: Any school from which students can earn an Associate of Arts, Associate of Science or Associate of Applied Science within two years. Often referred to as community college.

Unofficial Visit: Any visit to a college campus paid for by you or your family.

Verbal Commitment: When you verbally agree to play sports for a college before you sign or are eligible to sign an athletics aid agreement. The commitment is not binding on you or the school.

Walk-On: Someone who is not typically recruited by a school to participate in sports and does not receive a scholarship from the school but who becomes a member of one of the school’s athletics teams.

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**Newton South
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Class of 2016

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Newton Centre, MA 02459

GPA:
SAT:
ACT:

D.O.B.: 11/20/1997
Height: 5'7"
Weight: --- Pounds



Upcoming Tournaments:

- *Commotion by the Ocean*, Bristol, RI
May 23-24
- *GymRAT Challenge*,
Saratoga Springs, NY,
June 12-14
- *AAU National
Championships, Super
Showcase*, Orlando, FL,
July 5-8
- *USJN/NIKE National
Championships*,
Washington D.C.,
July 22-25,

Emily Chang #12

High School and AAU Team Coaches and Contacts

High School

Newton South Varsity Girls Basketball
Position: PG/SG
Jersey: # 12

Head Coach: **Sam Doner**
E-mail: Phone:

Assistant Coach: **David Bikofsky**
E-Mail:
Phone:

AAU

Bay State Jaguars U16
Position: PG
Jersey: # 12

Head Coach: **Sam Doner**
E-mail: Phone:

Assistant Coach: **David Bikofsky**
E-Mail:
Phone:



Newton South High School Achievements:

Junior Year: 345 points scored (17.5 PPG)

- Boston Herald All-Scholastic
- Coach Storm's 2014-15 Final Cream of the Crop Club, "The Best of the Best" (First Team)
- Dual County League co-MVP, Dual County League All-Star
- IAABO Board 130 Classic - All Tournament Team
- Massachusetts MIAA D1 State South-Sectional Semi-Finalist
- Surpassed 1000 career points, 215 career 3-point FG's through junior year

Sophomore Year: 336 points scored (16.8 PPG)

- Coach Storm's 2013-14 Final Cream of the Crop Club, "The Best of the Best" (4th Team)
- Boston Herald Pre-Season Dream Team
- Boston Globe Pre-Season Top 5 Players to Watch
- Dual County League All-Star
- IAABO Board 130 Classic - All Tournament Team

Freshman Year: 340 points (14.2 PPG)

- Boston Globe Rookie of the State Tournament
- Coach Storm's 2012-2013 Final Cream of the Crop, Rookie Class
- Boston Globe Player of the Week (February 24, 2013)
- Massachusetts MIAA D1 State South-Sectional Semi-Finalist

Bay State Jaguars - U16 AAU Achievements:

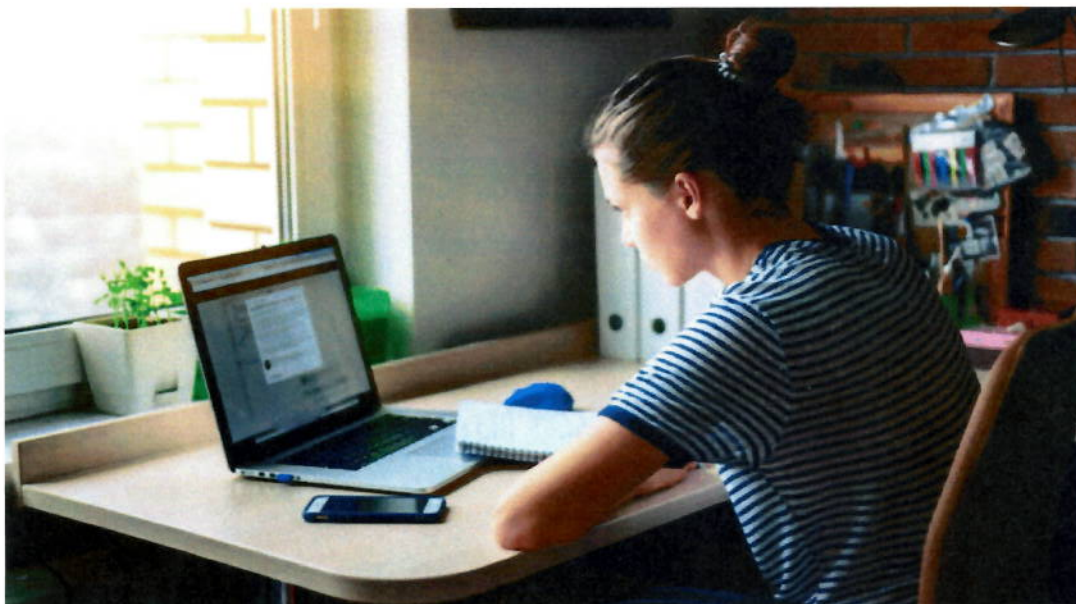
Team Achievements:

- U.S. Junior National Championships - U16 Champions (Summer 2015)
- MA D1 State Tournament - Semi-finalists (Spring 2013)
- MA D1 State Tournament - Champions (Spring 2012)
- AAU Super Showcase Silver Bracket - Finalists (Summer 2014)
- AAU Super Showcase Silver Bracket - Champions (Summer 2013)
- U.S. Junior National Championships - Finalists (Summer 2013)
- Boo Williams Nike Invitational - Semi-Finalists (Spring 2014)
- #1 Ranked U16 Division 1 AAU Girls Basketball Team in New England (2014)



How to Register with the NCAA Eligibility Center

Updated on Oct 14, 2025



As a student-athlete looking to play sports at an NCAA school, you need to meet certain academic standards and at the NCAA Division I and Division II levels – you must be certified by the NCAA Eligibility Center in order to be cleared to compete.

In order to be evaluated by the Eligibility Center, the first step is to register with the NCAA Eligibility Center. Registration involves answering online questions about your academic history and sports experiences, as well as submitting your high school transcripts and confirming your amateurism status.

The NCAA Eligibility Center also offers a free registration option for undecided students who don't know yet if they will compete at the NCAA Division I (DI) or Division II (DII) levels.

To help clear the path to become an NCAA student-athlete, Honest Game has outlined the process for registering with the NCAA Eligibility Center.

What is the NCAA Eligibility Center?

Previously known as the NCAA Clearinghouse, the NCAA Eligibility Center determines the academic eligibility and amateurism status for all DI and DII student-athletes.

Initial Eligibility is based on high school academic progress and completion and dictates whether a student can participate in NCAA DI/DII athletics or if they can take an athletic scholarship.

College-bound student-athletes who want to practice, compete and receive athletic financial aid during their first year at a DI or DII school need to meet the following requirements:

- Graduate from high school
- Complete a minimum number of [NCAA-approved core courses](#)
- Earn a minimum required grade-point average in core courses, known as the [NCAA Core GPA](#)
- Request final amateurism certification from the NCAA Eligibility Center

The NCAA does not set initial-eligibility requirements for athletes looking to compete at the DIII level, however, DIII colleges and universities have their own admission standards.

What Type of NCAA Account Do Student-Athletes Need?

All student-athletes looking to study and compete at an NCAA DI or DII school must register with the Eligibility Center at eligibilitycenter.org.

There are three different types of accounts depending on the division you are looking to play at and whether you are a domestic or international student-athlete.

Free Profile Page Account: For domestic students registering to play at NCAA-sponsored basketball events; students younger than ninth grade; or those unsure of which division they want to compete in, the Profile Page Account is the best place to register.

Honest Insight: Profile Page account registrants receive an NCAA ID and important reminders from the Eligibility Center as they progress through high school. Students can register for the free Profile Page account as early as their freshman year (or year nine of secondary school), as these accounts can be transitioned to a paid Certification Account at any time.

Athletic Certification Account: All international student-athletes who plan to compete at a DIII school, as well as domestic student-athletes transferring from a two-year school to an NCAA DI or DII school who have not previously been certified, must create and pay for the Athletic Certification Account. This account includes a \$75 required fee for all student-athletes.

Academic and Athletic Certification Account: For students wanting to compete at an NCAA DI or DII school, be placed on a school's [Institutional Request List \(IRL\)](#), sign [an athletic grant-in-aid](#), or are [preparing to take an official visit](#) they must create and pay for an Academic and Amateurism Certification Account.

This account type includes a \$110 required fee for domestic students/\$170 for international students.

IN WHICH DIVISION DO YOU PLAN TO COMPETE?	TYPE OF NCAA ACCOUNT		
	PROFILE PAGE ACCOUNT	ACADEMIC + ATHLETIC CERTIFICATION ACCOUNT	ATHLETIC CERTIFICATION ACCOUNT
DIVISION I OR II			
Before recruiting begins or middle school and younger students (domestic or international). Can be transitioned to the right certification account when needed.	X		
High school student (domestic or international) enrolling for the first time at an NCAA school.		X	
Transferring from a 2- or 4-year college or university. (Check with the compliance office at the school you may attend)		X	OR X
DIVISION III			
Domestic high school student enrolling for the first time at a DIII school.	X		
High school student with a permanent residence outside of the U.S.			X
High school student who attended secondary or postsecondary school outside of the U.S. for any time (excluding U.S.-based students who study abroad).			X
International high school student enrolling for the first time at a DIII school.			X
High school student who was based and competed outside of the U.S. or participated on a sports team who was based and competed outside of the U.S.			X
Transferring from a 2- or 4-year college or university; attended domestic high school(s) only.	X		
Transferring from a two- or four-year college or university; attended at least 1 international high school. (U.S. territories are considered domestic.)			X
DIVISION UNDECIDED/UNKNOWN			
Never enrolled full time at a 2- or 4-year college or university. Best before recruiting begins or for middle school and younger students. Can be transitioned to the a certification account when needed.	X		

What Do You Need to Register with the NCAA Eligibility Center?

The NCAA Eligibility Center registration process may take some time depending on when you are registering and which account you are looking to complete. Honest Game recommends preparing the following list of items prior to beginning the registration process.

- **Valid email address** – Be sure to use an email that is frequently checked and one that you will have access to after high school. The email you provide is where the NCAA will contact you if they have any questions about your account or require you to take additional steps.
- **Basic education history** – Include a list of all high schools or secondary schools you have attended and the dates during which you attended them.
- **Sports participation history (Certification Accounts only)** – Add details about any teams with which you have practiced or played or events in which you participated, as well as information about any individuals that have advised you or marketed your skills.
- **Payment (Certification Accounts only)** – The registration fee is \$110 for students from the United States and its territories and Canada, and \$170 for students from all other countries. You must pay online by debit, credit card or e-check. Some students may be eligible for a fee waiver (see below for additional information).

Honest Insight: When creating an Academic and Athletic Certification Account, students will need to have the school NCAA portal administrator upload the official transcript (from all schools attended) and have the College Board or ACT.org send score reports directly to the NCAA Eligibility Center. School portal administrators could be a counselor or other staff members designated by the school to assist with NCAA compliance.

Top 4 Tips for Completing Your NCAA Certification Account

Student-athletes are not officially done with the NCAA Eligibility Center process until they are done with high school and officially declared eligible. Below are tips to ensure that you are on track to have your account certified by the NCAA Eligibility Center.

1. Stay on Top of Eligibility Center Tasks: You will receive an email from the NCAA Eligibility Center when you are assigned a new task. Be sure to respond to each task as quickly as possible so they have all the information needed to complete your certification.

2. Keep Your Academic Records Up-to-Date: Ask your school counselor to send up-to-date transcripts to the NCAA and NAIA Eligibility Center after finishing your sixth semester of high school (typically junior year for most students).

The NCAA requires prospective DI athletes to complete 10 NCAA-approved core courses before the start of your 7th semester of high school. Specifically, 7 of those 10 courses **MUST** be in the subject areas of English, Math, or Natural/Physical Science. This core-course progression requirement is known as the "[10/7 Rule](#)" or "[10/7 Lock](#)".

Honest Insight: Registering with the NCAA Eligibility Center will not trigger an academic review and will not complete your certification until your final transcript is submitted upon graduation or if you are deemed an Early Qualifier. Make sure you're completing the academic requirements each school year. If there is an issue when the NCAA Eligibility Center reviews your academic eligibility, it may be too late to recover.

To ensure that you're on track with the eligibility process, [Honest Game's CARE®](#) (College Athletic Report on Eligibility) provides an individualized report that includes an NCAA GPA calculator, NCAA credit tracking, and a clear view of a student-athlete's academic eligibility status, as well as their NCAA 10/7 progression.

CARE® is downloadable and easy to share with parents/guardians, high school administrators and college recruiters to make sure everyone is on the same page before it's too late.

3. Send Final Academic Records to the Eligibility Center: After completing high school, be sure to confirm your school counselor has sent your final high school transcript (with proof of graduation) to the NCAA or NAIA Eligibility Center.

When a final official transcript with proof of graduation are submitted for a student-athlete's Eligibility Center account, that account becomes "Ready to Process—Final." This means the student's account is ready to be reviewed by Eligibility Center staff for an attempt at a final certification decision (needed for a recruit to play once they reach their NCAA college campus).

4. [Request Amateurism Certification](#): To play sports at an NCAA DI or DII institution, student-athletes must follow NCAA amateurism rules about receiving a salary or prize money for athletic participation, such as playing with a professional team.

If graduating high school in the spring or later in June, you may log in to your [eligibilitycenter.org](#) account after April 1 of your senior year to request your final amateurism certification. If you plan to graduate early in the winter, you may request your final amateurism certification after October 1 of your senior year.

How Much Does It Cost to Sign Up for the NCAA Eligibility Center?

Profile Page Accounts are free and do not include a registration fee unless they are transitioned to a Certification Account.

Athletic Certification Accounts require a **\$75 required fee** for all international student-athletes who plan to compete at a DIII school, as well as domestic student-athletes transferring from a two-year school to an NCAA DI or DII school who have not previously been certified.

The **registration fee for Academic and Athletic Certification Accounts** is **\$110 for students from the United States** and its territories and Canada, and **\$170 for students from all other countries**. You must pay online by debit, credit card or e-check. Your Certification account will be eligible for processing once the registration fee is paid or waived. (Fees are nonrefundable 30 days after the account is created.)

If you qualify for a fee waiver on the SAT or ACT, there is an option in the NCAA Eligibility Center registration payment section to indicate you are eligible to receive a fee waiver. Ask your high school counselor to confirm your fee waiver eligibility through the NCAA Eligibility Center's High School Portal after you have completed your Certification account registration.

Navigating NCAA Eligibility Center Accounts: A Guide for High School Athletic Directors, Counselors, and Administrators

In a recent webinar with the NCAA Eligibility Center, Honest Game provided easy-to-follow steps to help high school athletic directors, school counselors, and administrators guide their student-athletes through the NCAA Eligibility Center account process. During the webinar, we explained how to set up and manage accounts, reviewed the different account types, and shared step-by-step tips to make the entire process simpler for both schools and students.