9th Grade Course Selection

High School Life



Formula for a Successful High School Experience

- Positive Attitude
- Be Respectful of Others
- Be On Time for School and Classes
- Be Prepared for your Classes
- Get Involved in Activities
- Do Your Best Each Day

High School

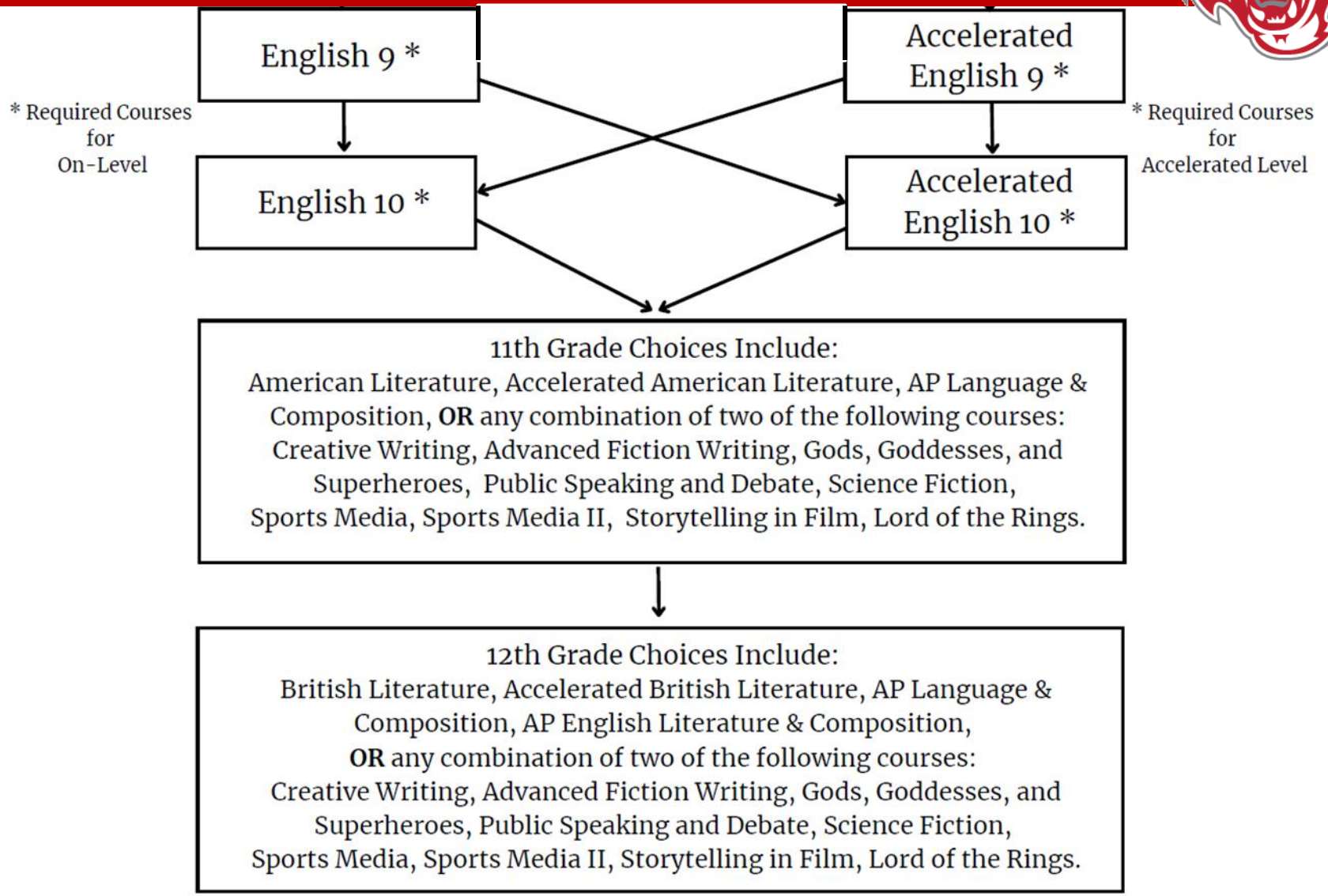
- Earning Credits (Passing Classes)
  - ✓ HS Elective Credit for successful completion of:
    Algebra I, Spanish I, German I @ MS
- Select Classes Appropriate for YOU
- Freshman Advisory
  - Career Exploration
- Extra Curricular Activities
- Eligibility

Placement Requirements

- **Criteria for Accelerated**
  - Refer to the Program of Studies/Course Selection Guide for the Prerequisite for any given course
- **Current 8th grade Teacher Recommendation**
  - If you have questions regarding the level of placement, feel free to meet with your teacher
- **Parent Approval**

English

English Department



English 9



Accelerated English 9

- 5 Paragraph Essay Writing format in accordance with MLA (Modern Language Assoc.)
- Test Essay Writing
- Short Stories
- Grammar for writing
- Poetry analysis in association w/ the AP test
- *Mythology* by Edith Hamilton
- *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens or a similar novel & others for independent reading
- *Romeo and Juliet* by William Shakespeare

English 9

- 5 Paragraph Essay Writing format in accordance with MLA (Modern Language Assoc.)
- Test Essay Writing
- Short Stories
- Grammar
- Poetry appreciation & writing
- *The Odyssey* by Homer
- Teacher selected novel
- *Romeo and Juliet* by William Shakespeare

English 9



Accelerated English 9

- Examine great literature, writing and other content through analysis and critique
- Good writing in correct form is an intensive focus
- Reading with comprehensive use of symbolism and theme
- Tests ask students to evaluate and analyze
- Course is geared for students expecting to take the Advanced Placement Examination

English 9

- Comprehend great literature writing and other content through exploration
- Good writing in correct form is very important
- Reading for comprehension
- Tests ask students to explain and tell how or why
- Course is geared for students expecting to head to work or a post secondary school after high school

❖**At BOTH levels Homework is assigned regularly & is a requirement for passing!**

Accelerated English 9 also requires



- Intensive reading outside of class
- Analytical writing that critiques literature

Social Studies

Social Studies Dept.

Course Progression

American History I
World History
(Global History)
American History II
Government &
Economics

- Excluding Global, these courses are available in Regular, Accelerated, or AP (10, 11, 12)

Elective Offerings

20th Century Pop Culture
Geography
Anthropology
Minorities in American Hist.
Hamilton, Founding Fathers
Psychology
Sociology
Women's Studies
WWII through Film & Lit

American History I



- **Students will study the following time periods:**
  - Pre-Civil War South (1850-)
  - The Civil War
  - Reconstruction
  - The West
  - The Industrial Revolution & the Gilded Age
  - The Progressive Era
  - Imperialism
  - World War I
  - 1920s
  - The Great Depression and The New Deal

Levels of Amercican History I

- **American History I**
  - Students in this class will focus on mastering the content while developing skills that will help them in a college preparatory setting.
- **Accelerated American History I**
  - Students in Accelerated will focus on mastering content through analysis, and will be expected to demonstrate more extensive research and analysis skills than is expected in American History I.

Additional expectations for accelerated students



In addition to the regular coursework, students in Accelerated American History will also be expected to participate in the following:

- Reading of the Upton Sinclair novel, *The Jungle,* and completion of related assignments
- Reading of an additional historical novel of one's choosing and completion of related assignments.

Science

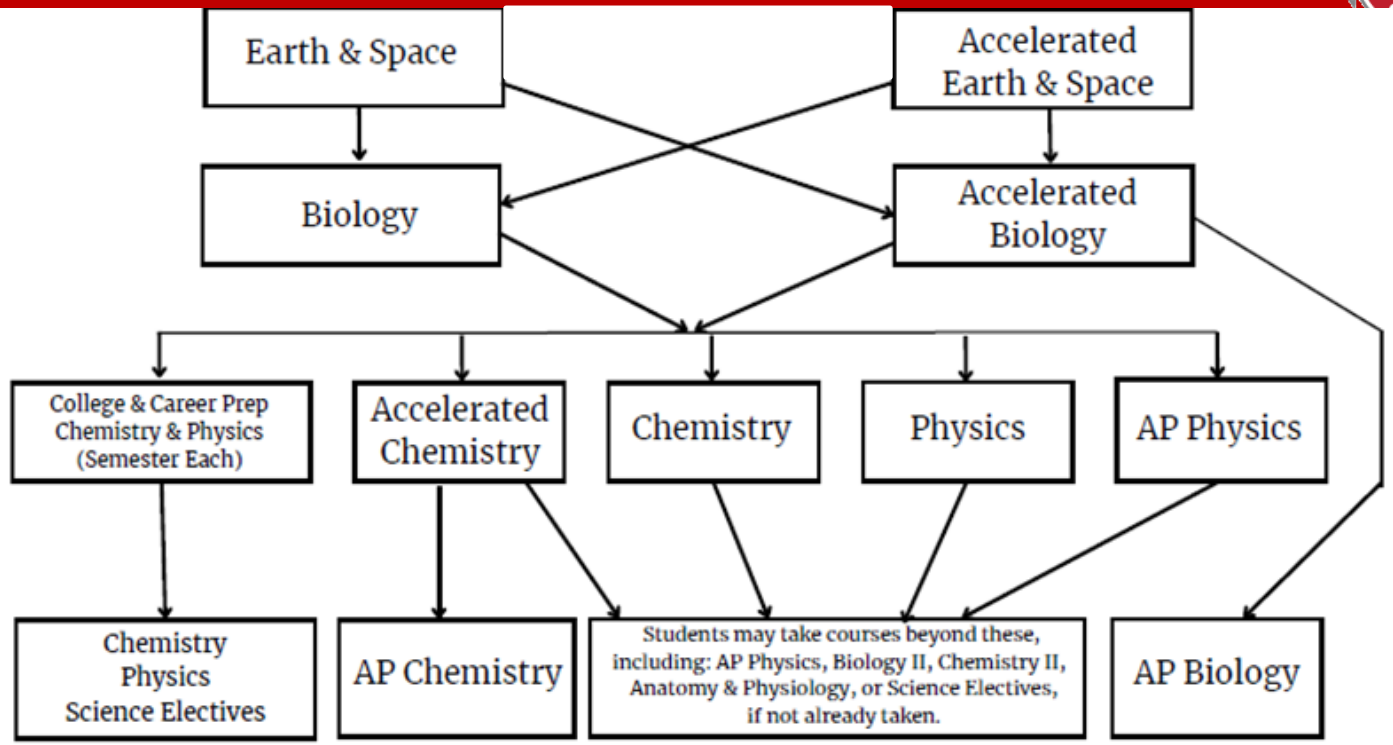
Science Department

Credit Requirements

Must earn 1 Credit in each of the following areas:

- Earth Science
- Life Science
- Physical Science

Science Department



Science Electives

The courses below can be taken in grades 10-12, in addition to the three required science credits.

Life Science

Zoology
Marine Science
Forensics
Environmental Science

Earth & Space

Astronomy
Meteorology
Paleontology
Environmental Science

Physical

Science Fact & Fiction
Forensics
Environmental Science

Earth & Space Science



- 1st Semester
  - Investigating Earth/Earth as a system
  - Earth's Matter (Atoms, Minerals, Rocks & Resources)
  - Plate Tectonics
  - Earth's Changing Surface (Weathering, Erosion, Surface & Ground Water)
- 2nd Semester
  - Meteorology (Earth's Weather and Atmosphere)
  - Oceanography (Ocean Life, Features, & Motion)
  - Astronomy (Big Bang Theory, Stellar Evolution, Stars, & Galaxies)

Levels of Earth & Space Science

- **Earth & Space Science**
  - Students will focus on mastering the material with an emphasis on skills to prepare them for college.
- **Accelerated Earth & Space Science**
  - Same requirements as the general class, plus a more intensive and in-depth treatment of the subject stressing analysis and critical thinking.

- **At each level Homework & Assignment Completion is a requirement for passing!**

additional expectations for accelerated students



- In addition to the regular coursework, Accelerated Students will be expected to participate in the following:
  - More in-depth labs
  - Analysis of current scientific data
  - Research Papers
  - Presentations
  - Summer Research Assignment

Math

Math Selections

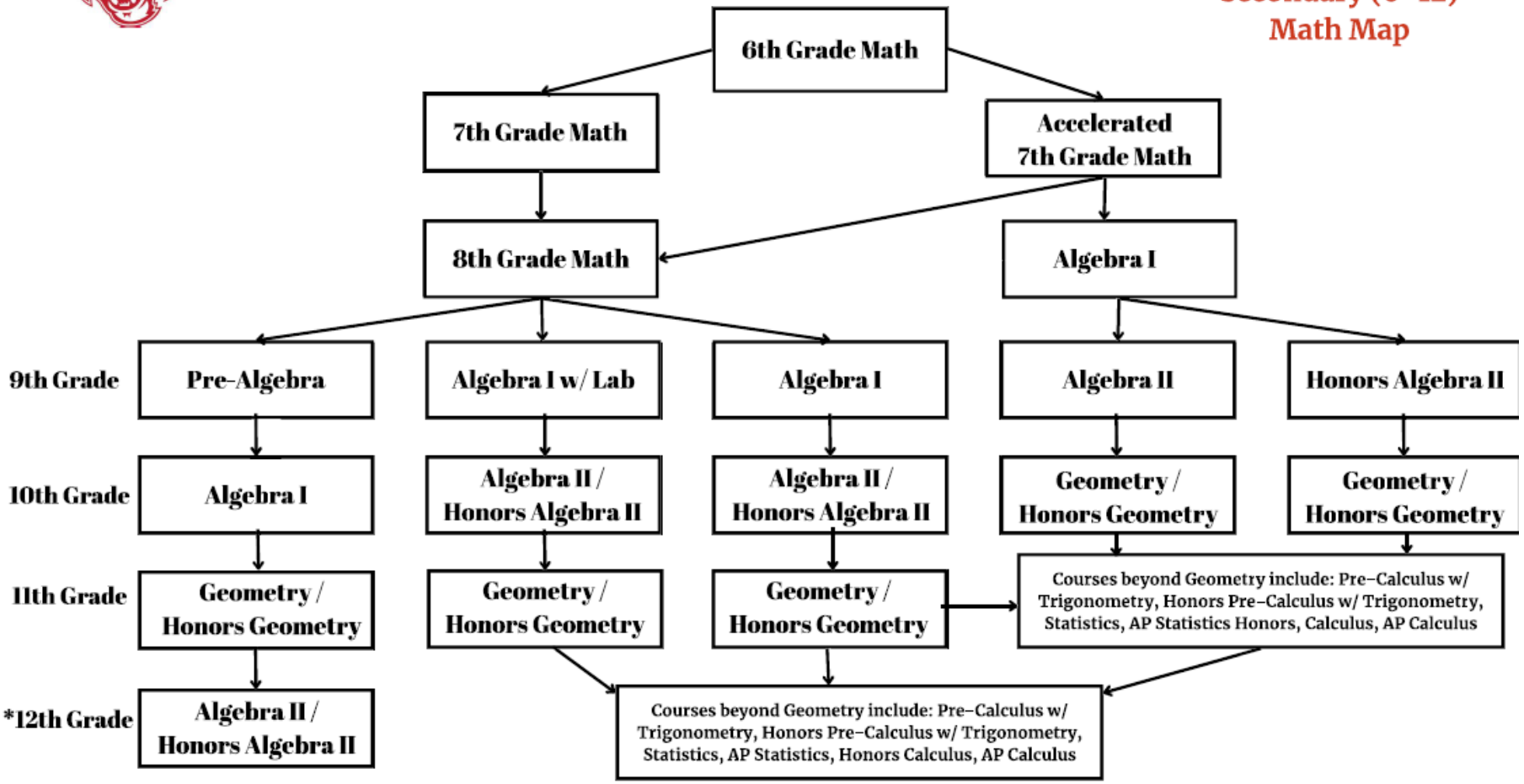


- Your current math teacher has recommended you for one of the following options:
  - Pre-Algebra
  - Algebra I
  - Algebra I with Lab
  - Algebra II
  - Algebra II Honors

Math Department

Fleetwood Area School District

Secondary (6–12)
Math Map



Pre-Algebra



- Course topics include:
  - Operations with Integers
  - Operations with Rational Numbers
  - Ratios & Proportions
  - Language of Algebra
  - Algebraic Expressions
  - Equations

Algebra I



- Course topics include:
  - Solving Equations
  - Data Analysis
  - Linear Functions
  - Inequalities and Absolute Value
  - Systems of equations and inequalities
  - Exponents and Exponential functions
  - Polynomials and Factoring
  - Rational Functions
  - Radicals, Functions and Coordinate Geometry

Algebra I with Lab

- Algebra I period - 1 math credit
- Additional Lab period – 1 elective credit
  - Support offered aligns with Algebra classroom work

Algebra II



- Course topics include:
  - Real Numbers and Operations
  - Solving Equations and Inequalities
  - Linear Functions and Systems
  - Polynomials and Factoring
  - Rational Expressions
  - Irrational and Complex Numbers
  - Quadratic Equations and Functions
  - Polynomial Equations
  - Probability and Statistics

Honors Algebra II also includes…

- Significantly more application problems
- Faster paced coverage of material
- Problem sets go into more depth and increase in level of difficulty

Electives

Elective Offerings

Explore Your Passions

9th Grade Electives at Fleetwood Area High School

High school is your chance to *discover* what you love and build real-world skills.

Choose electives that let you ***create, perform, build, design, cook, film,***

and even run businesses!















Elective Offerings

Create • Perform • Expres

Music

- Music Ensembles
  Band, Chorus, Orchestta
- Music Technology
- Class Piano
- Music Theory multiple levels
- Jazz to Rock
- Vocal or Instrument

Art & Theatre

- Intro to High School Art
- Intro to Painting / Advanced Painting
- Drawing & Fantasy in Art
- Communication Design
- Theatrical Performance Guided Practice

Film & Media

- Intro to TV Media
- Film History
- Introduction to Holocaust Through Film and Literature
- Documentary Filmmaking

Turn your creativity into real projects and performances!

Elective Offerings

Build • Create • Lead

Technology & Engineering

- Intro to Engineering Design
- Construction & Manufacturing
- Wood Shop I
- Introduction to Electricity/ Electronics

Family & Consumer Sciences

- Culinary Arts
- Hand Sewing & Interior Design Topics Semester 1

Business & Entrepreneurship

- Business Essentials
- Accounting I
- Principles of Marketing
- Digital Marketing
- Social Media Marketing
- Retail Management & E-Commerce II
- Retail Management & Business Innovation

Build skills that prepare you for college, careers, and life.

Elective Offerings

ART DEPARTMENT	
853	Intro to High School Art
877	Art & Design
850	Art Portfolio Preparation
851	Advanced Art Portfolio Preparation
867	Ceramics
855	Painting
857	Drawing
862	Fantasy in Art
856	Sculpture
854	Craft Design
858	Intro to Digital Design
1612	Theatrical Performance
1611	Theatrical Production

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT	
616	Accounting I
617	Accounting II
610	Business Essentials
652	Entrepreneurship & Business Innovation
611	Global Hospitality & Tourism
615	Principles of Marketing
6151	Digital Marketing
624	Social Media Marketing
621	Sports & Entertainment Marketing
642	Digital Media
612	Law in Action: Personal & Business Foundations
670	Microsoft Academy
6701-6	Retail Management & E-Commerce courses
599	Financial Literacy

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT	
140	Creative Writing
1401	Advanced Fiction Writing
155	Gods, Goddesses & Superheroes
153	Public Speaking & Debate
146	SAT Prep
144	Science Fiction
138	Sports Media
1381	Advanced Sports Reporting
141	Storytelling in Film
157	Lord of the Rings

COMMUNICATIONS/MEDIA DEPARTMENT	
171	Introduction to TV Media
172	TV Media
168	Documentary Filmmaking
167	Film History
239	Intro. to the Holocaust through Film & Lit
169	The Holocaust in American Pop Culture
170	Conspiracy Theories
173	Research Seminar
154	Charlie Caplin: His Life & Films
150	Journalism
886	Yearbook
888	News Magazine
165	The Holocaust by Bullets
166	Investigating the JFK Assassination

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT	
701	Personal Development
7021	Culinary I
7022	Culinary II
709	Healthy Eating
703	Child Development
599	Financial Literacy

COMPUTER EDUCATION	
3512	Introduction to Computer Science
3513	Computer Programming: Python
3514	Computer Programming: C++
3515	Computer Programming: Java
3517	Computer Programming: HTML/CSS
3524	Computer Programming: JavaScript
3519	Advanced Computer Programming: Ind. Study
3521	AP Computer Science Principles
3518	AP Computer Science A
360/361	Cybersecurity I & II
362	2D Game Design
363	3D Game Design
323	Discrete Math for Computer Science

Elective Offerings

MUSIC DEPARTMENT	
811	Band
813	Chorus
808	Orchestra
8122	Band, Chorus, & Orchestra
809	Orchestra & Chorus
8123	Band & Chorus
8124	Band & Orchestra
817	Music Theory – Elements of Music
818	Jazz Studies
819	Jazz to Rock & Roll
820	Music Theory I & II
825	World Music
826	Class Piano
827	Instrumental Music: Guided Practice
828	Music Technology
829	Vocal Music: Guided Practice

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT	
455	Human Anatomy & Physiology
460	Astronomy
465	Forensic Science
461	Marine Science
462	Meteorology
463	Paleontology
468	Science Fact : Science Fiction
459	Zoology

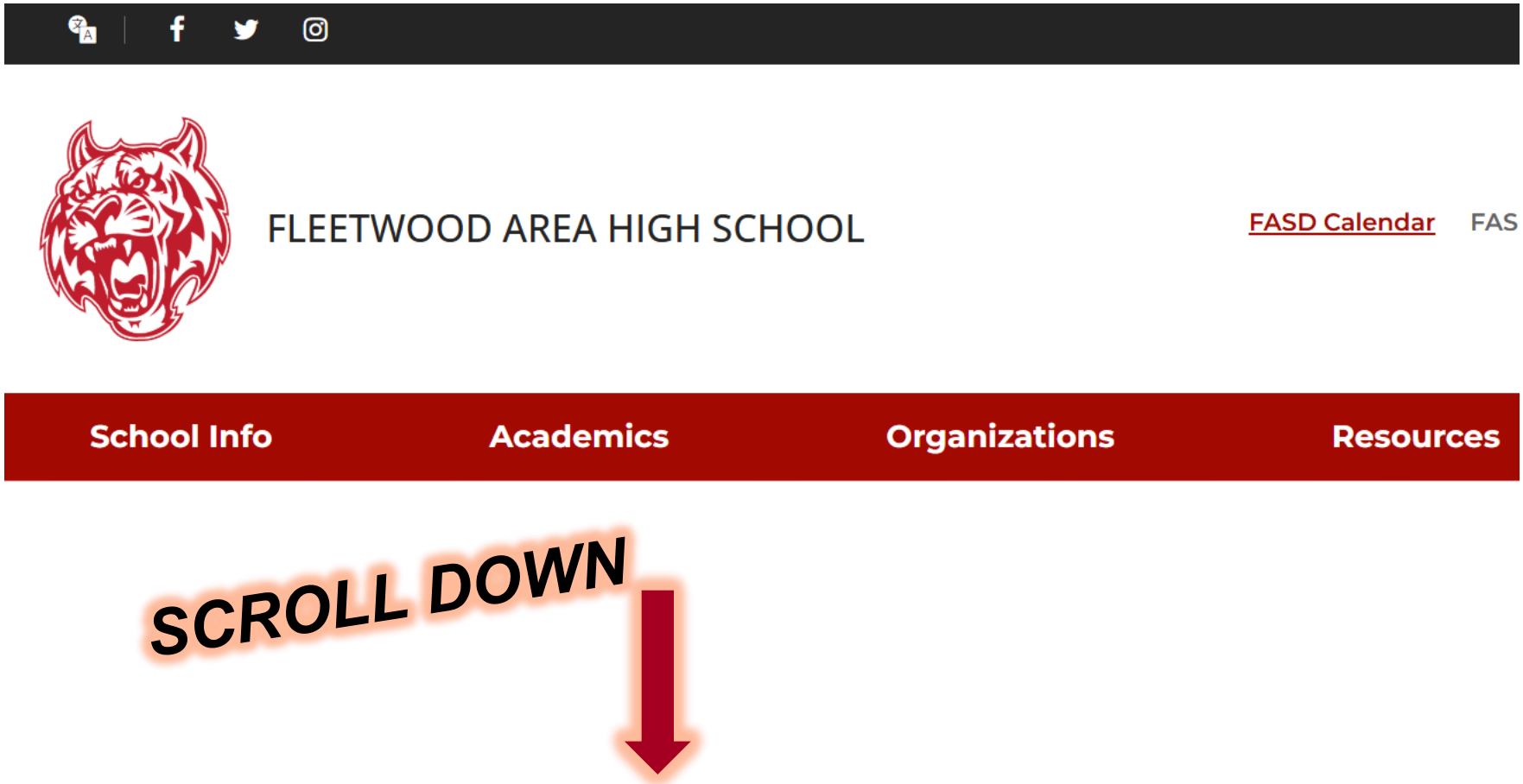
TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT	
880	Construction & Manufacturing Technology
883	Wood Shop I
884	Metal Shop I
8831	Wood Shop II (*semester*)
8832	Wood Shop II
8833	Wood Shop III – Cabinetry (*semester*)
8834	Wood Shop III – Cabinetry
885	Intro. to Electricity/Electronics
864	Photography
865	Photography Studio
8111	Introduction to Engineering Design
8112	Engineering
8991	Engineering Design
8891	Computer Aided Design (CAD) Concepts
8892	Advanced CAD
899	Computer Aided Design – Research & Development (CAD R&D) – Ind. Study

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT	
242	20th Century Popular Culture
236	Geography
255	Anthropology
251	Minorities in American History
234	*Hamilton*, Founding Fathers & Early Republic
254	Psychology
243	Sociology
246	Women's Studies
257	World War II through Film & Literature

WORLD LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT	
500	German I
501	German II
502	German III
503	German IV
510	Spanish I
511	Spanish II
512	Spanish III
513	Spanish IV
514	Spanish V
515	Passport to Travel
516	Exploring Culture through Media

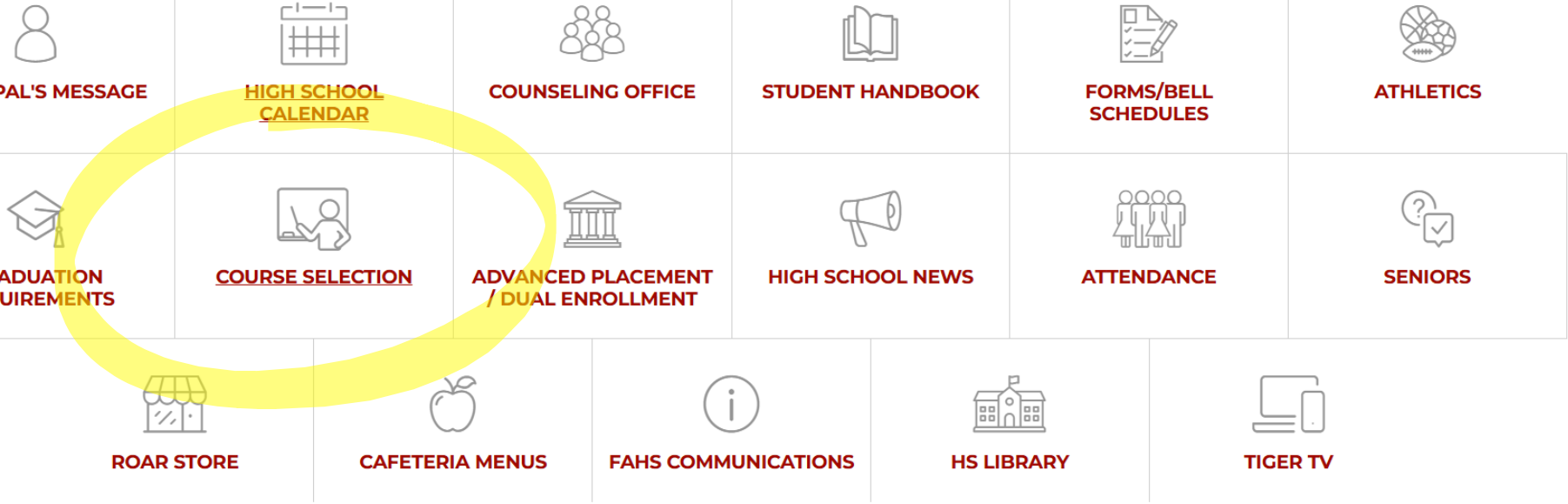
Course Catalog (Program of Studies)

Go to the High School Website…



Course Catalog (Program of Studies)

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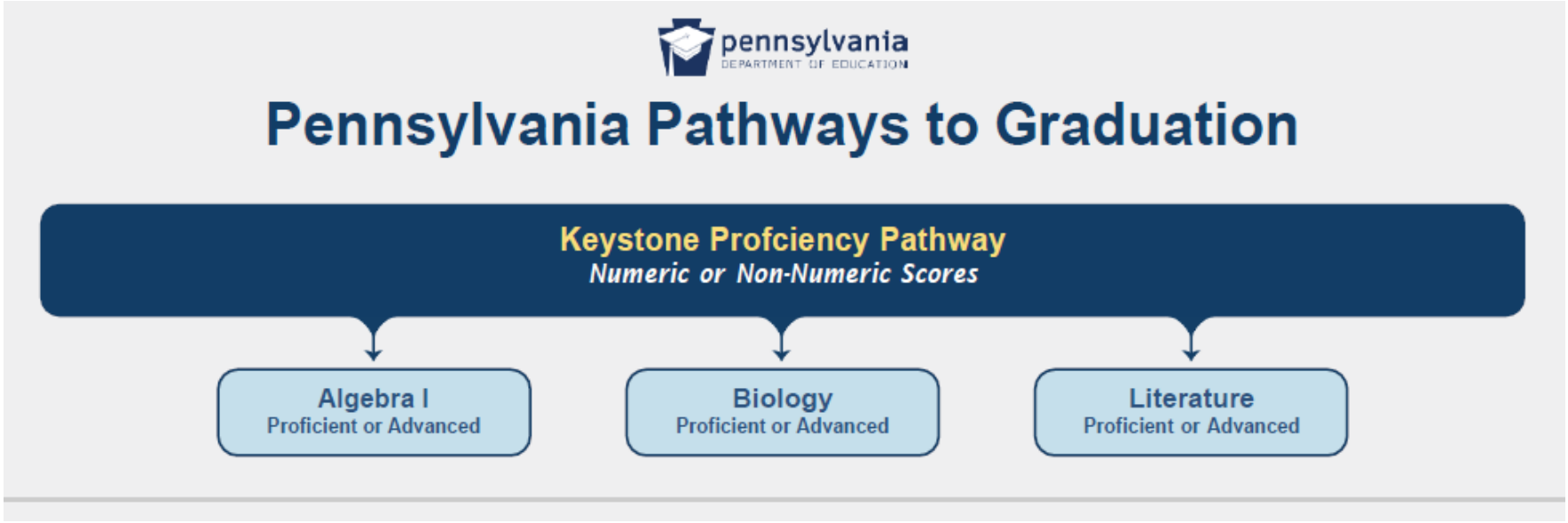


Graduation requirements

From Fleetwood Area School District:

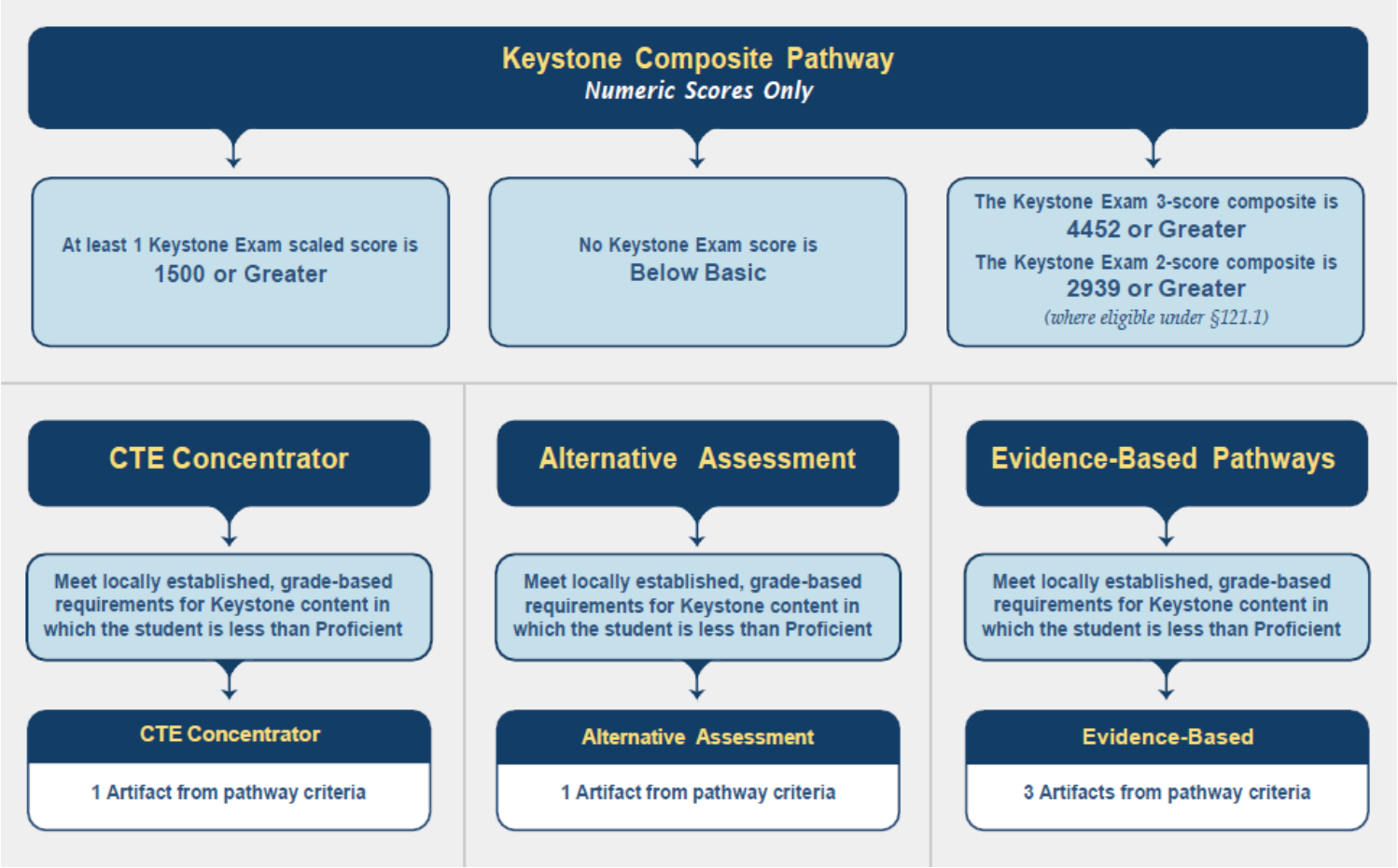
Earn 25 defined credits

From Pennsylvania Department of Education:



Graduation requirements

From Pennsylvania Department of Education:



CTE Concentrator

1 Artifact

- Industry-based competency certification
- Likelihood of industry-based competency assessment success
- Readiness for continued engagement in CTE Concentrator program of study

Alternative Assessment

1 Artifact

- Attainment of one alternative assessment score or better ACT (21), ASVAB AFQT (31), PSAT/NMSQT (970), or SAT (1010)
- Attainment of Gold Level or better on ACT WorkKeys
- Attainment of 3 or better on AP Exam(s) related to each Keystone content area in which less than Proficient
- Attainment of 4 or better on IB Exam(s) related to each Keystone content area in which less than Proficient
- Successful completion of concurrent enrollment course(s) related to each Keystone content area in which less than ~~Proficient~~
- Successful completion of a ~~pre-apprenticeship program~~
- Acceptance into accredited, non-profit Institution of Higher Education (IHE) 4yr program for college-level coursework

Evidence-Based

3 Artifacts
consistent w/student goals

ONE or more from Section One
No more than TWO from Section Two

Section 1

- Attainment of 630 or better on any SAT Subject Test
- Attainment of Silver Level or better on ACT WorkKeys
- Attainment of 3 or better on any AP Exam
- Attainment of 3 or better on any IB Exam
- Successful completion of any concurrent enrollment or postsecondary course

Industry-recognized credentialization

- Acceptance into accredited, non-profit Institution of Higher Education (IHE) for college-level coursework in an other-than-4yr program

Section 2

- Attainment of Proficient or Advanced on any Keystone Exam
- Successful completion of a service-learning project
- Letter guaranteeing full-time employment or military enlistment Completion of an internship, externship, or cooperative education program
- Compliance with NCAA Division II academic requirements

career pathways

1 ARTS & COMMUNICATION

Arts, A/V Technology & Communication

- Audio/Visual Technology
- Video Production & Film
- Journalism & Broadcasting
- Performing Arts
- Interactive Media
- Telecommunications
- Visual & Design Arts
- Photography
- Journalism
- Public Relations (PR)
- Marketing & Advertising
- Writing
- Printing/Publishing
- Internet Design
- Graphic Design

2 BUSINESS, FINANCE, & INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Management & Administration

- Administrative Services
- Business Information Technology
- Corporate/General Management
- Human Resource Management
- Operations Management

Finance

- Accounting
- Banking Services
- Corporate Finance
- Insurance
- Securities & Investments

Marketing

- Marketing Communications
- Marketing Management
- Marketing Research
- Merchandising / Sales

Information Technology

- Information Support & Services
- Interactive Media
- Network Systems
- Programming & Software Engineering

3 ENGINEERING & INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Transportation, Distribution, & Logistics

- Facility &Mobile Equipment Maintenance
- Health, Safety, & Environmental Management
- Logistics
- Planning & Management Services
- Sales, Service, & Transportation
- Systems Infrastructure
- Planning Management & Regulation
- Warehousing & Distribution Center Operations

Architecture & Construction

- Construction Design
- Maintenance & Operations

Agriculture, Food, & Natural Resources

- Animal Science
- Agribusiness Systems
- Environmental Service Systems
- Food Products & Processing Systems
- Natural Resources
- Plant Science
- Power, Structural, & Technical Systems

STEM

- Science, Technology, Engineering, & Math

Manufacturing

- Production Process Technology
- Manufacturing Production
- Maintenance, Installation, & Repair
- Quality Assurance
- Logistics & Inventory Control

Energy

- Fossil Energy Production
- Transmission & Distribution
- Production Process Technology
- Renewable Energy Production
- Energy Research

career pathways

4 HUMAN SERVICES

Hospitality & Tourism
Lodging
Recreation, Amusements, & Attractions
Restaurants, Food & Beverage Services
Travel & Tourism

Human Services
Consumer Services
Counseling & Mental Health Services
Early Childhood Development
Family & Community Services
Personal Care Services

Government & Public Administration
Revenue & Taxation
Public Management & Administration
Foreign Service
Legal Services
Planning
Governance
Regulation

Law, Public Safety, Corrections & Security
Correction Services
Emergency & Fire Management Services
Law Enforcement Services
Security & Protective Services
Legal Services

Education & Training
Teaching & Training
Professional Support Services
Administration & Administrative Support

5 SCIENCE & HEALTH

Health Science
Biotechnology Research & Development
Diagnostic Services
Support Services
Therapeutic Services

Environmental Studies
Research Laboratories
Animal Science
Food Science

Medicine
Dental
Optical
Medical Records

career pathways

Creative Writing				
Course Number	Prerequisite	Credit	Grade Level	Course Length
140	None	.5	9-12	1 semester
Creative writing gives students the chance to develop their own writing style. The course will offer writers the opportunity to expand their imaginations through journal entries and various forms of poetry. Students will also be exposed to writing memoir pieces, children's stories, and short stories. There will also be many opportunities to share the writing that has been created. The class concludes with the completion of a portfolio containing the inspiring pieces created throughout the semester. **This class may not be repeated.**				
Elective Credit	NCAA	Career Cluster Alignment	**1**	**4**

Introduction to Engineering Design				
Course Number	Prerequisite	Credit	Grade Level	Course Length
8111	None	.5	9 - 10	1 semester
This course is an introductory level course in the Engineering Design Method and will explore the many careers in the Engineering industry. Specifically geared towards 9th grade students with little technology/engineering background, this is strongly recommended for students who are interested in further Engineering and CAD courses. Students will learn the skills of research, observation, interviewing, journaling, developing an idea, sketching, scale, discussion, feedback, redesign, prototyping, testing, and analysis. **There will be a lab fee for 3D printing and prototyping materials.**				
Business-Technology / Elective Credit	Career Cluster Alignment	**3**	**4**	**5**

career pathways



It is not a requirement to take a course simply because it has the appropriate pathway color.



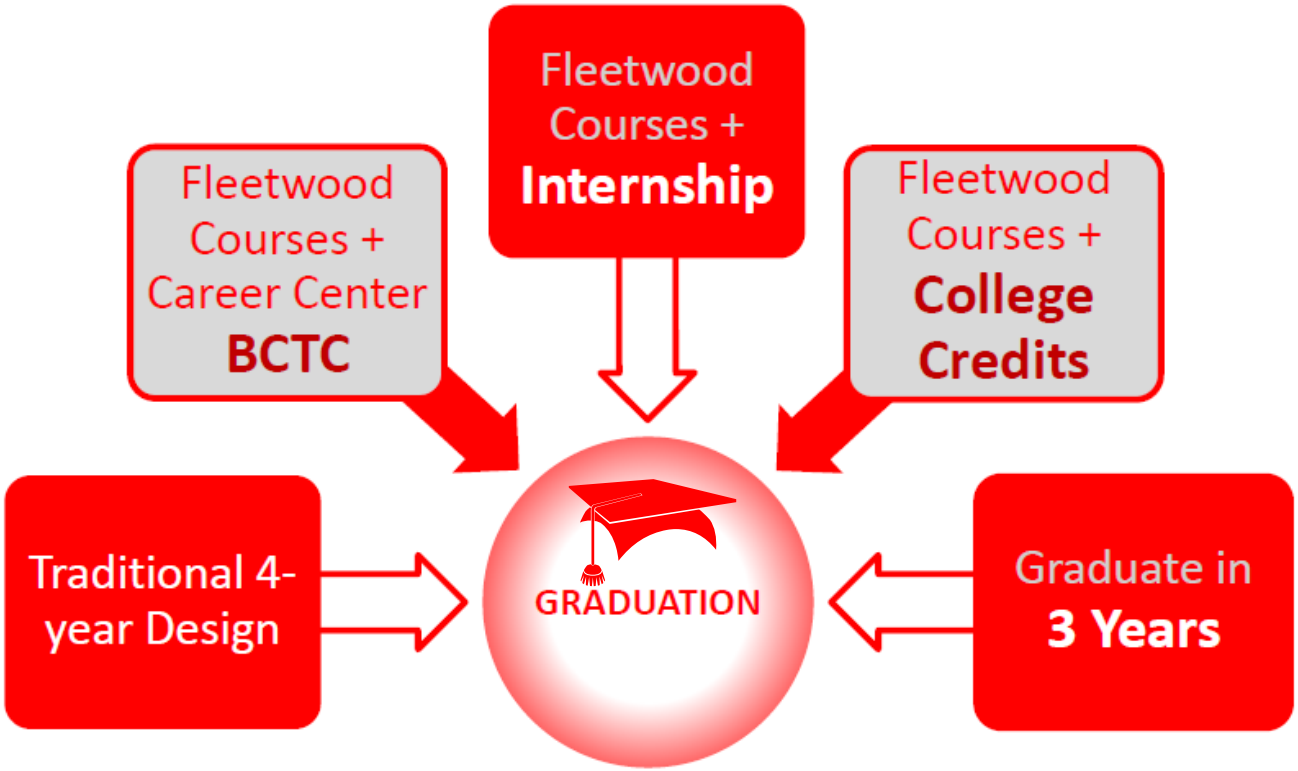
It is important to check the relevance of the course to the specific career path intended.



If there are any questions or concerns, contact the Counseling Office, a Teacher, or an Administrator to clarify a specific situation.

graduation pathways

ACADEMIC OPTIONS ON YOUR WAY TO GRADUATION



Are you thinking about playing sports in college?

NCAA CLEARINGHOUSE

A student is required to meet specific academic core requirements to participate in college athletics. **If you are hoping to be a part of a college sports program**, please discuss this with your school counselor to ensure appropriate academic course selections in all four grades. SAT and ACT requirements will vary according to your GPA. Details are available from your school counselor.

BCTC Courses may not be NCAA approved

Approved NCAA Eligibility Courses are identified with the Eligibility Center (NCAA). This icon can be found near the 'credit type' of the associated course as shown below.

English 9				
Course Number	Prerequisite	Credit	Grade Level	Course Length
101	None	1.0	9	1 year
Students are encouraged to define and examine the areas of grammar, composition, literature, vocabulary, and speech. The literature unit, enhanced with varied authors who write in many different genres and styles, will focus on the elements of great writing. The composition unit will help students to sharpen skills by focusing on specific areas of effective writing. Students will discover how to properly enhance projects and present themselves in class demonstrations. Requirements will include responsible work habits, completing assigned work by specified due dates, and achieving set standards.				
English Credit	NCAA	Career Cluster Alignment		✓

parent\guardian verification

All Course Selections need to be completed and approved by parents/guardians by:

Wednesday, March 25, 2026

Counseling

Course Selection through Infinite Campus

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Fleetwood Area High School offers a comprehensive scholastic program. Such a program permits the student the opportunity to enter an institution of higher learning, to enter the world of business and industry, or to seek immediate employment in a selected occupation after graduation.

All students must complete **25 credits** to graduate from Fleetwood Area High School.
This is in accordance with the Fleetwood Area School District graduation policy #217.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE MINIMUMS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

4 credits of English
3 credits of Math
4 credits of Social Studies
3 credits of Science
.5 credits of Financial Literacy
.5 credits Health
1.5 credits Physical Education

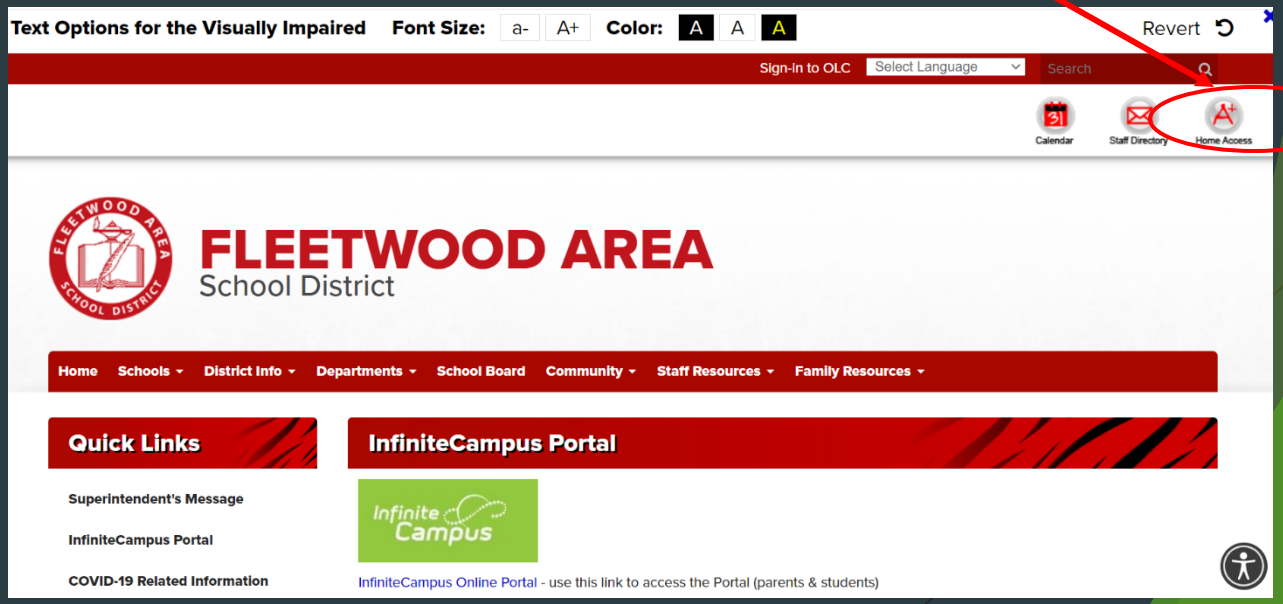
1 credit Technology Education/Business Education
1 credit The Arts
1 credit Humanities
Electives (5.5 credits)

*****Students will earn High School Elective Credit for the following courses successfully completed in the Middle School:**
Algebra I, Spanish I, German I

Pick your courses wisely. Schedule changes are not permitted once the school year begins.

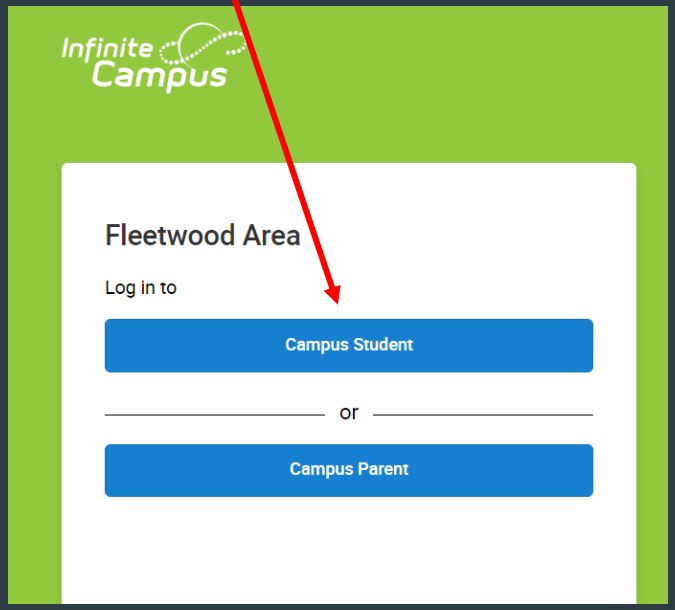
- The master schedule is built to minimize the number of conflicts and maximize the number of students who are scheduled for all their course requests. The process begins early in the preceding year with a review of curriculum offerings by faculty and administration. Students must maintain a full schedule with a maximum of 1 study hall. Course Offerings, Staff Assignments, Class Sizes, and Materials are dependent on student requests, which is why it is crucial that requests are made thoughtfully.
- SCHEDULE CHANGES: Once the courses and other learning opportunities have been selected and approved by the parents, no changes will be made unless approved by a principal. Courses are offered based on student requests. This often results in courses not being offered due to another course with greater interest. Course selection changes often result in the denial of opportunities for some students and the over enrollment in other courses. Withdrawals from a course requires a principal's approval. The student must provide proof of extenuating circumstances that they cannot complete the course and parental approval before consideration by a principal. Any course that is dropped after the school year begins will be noted on the report card and becomes a permanent part of the student's transcript until the course is repeated and completed. A mark of WF (withdraw-failing) will be recorded.

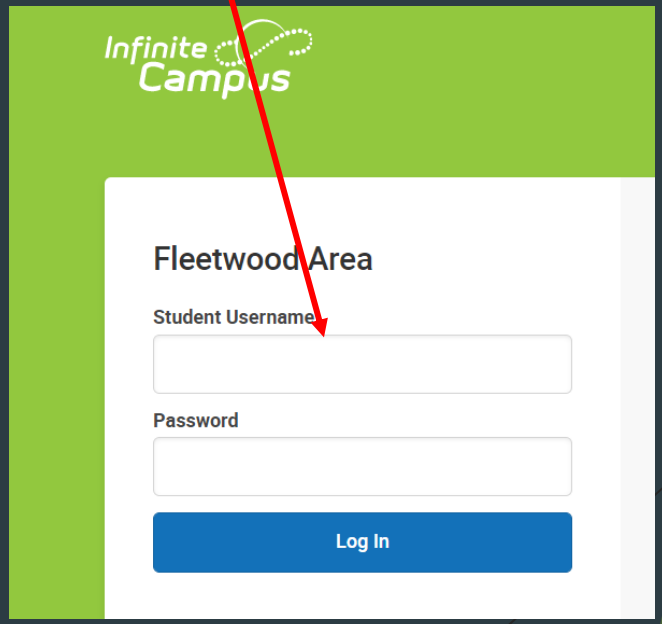
- Go to the Fleetwood website.
  - Click on the Home Access button in the top right corner of the screen.
    - Click the Infinite Campus Online Portal link.



Click on the box to log in as a Campus Student.

On the next screen, enter your log in information. If you do not remember your log in information, contact IT by emailing helpdesk@fleetwoodasd.org or calling (833) 353-3893.



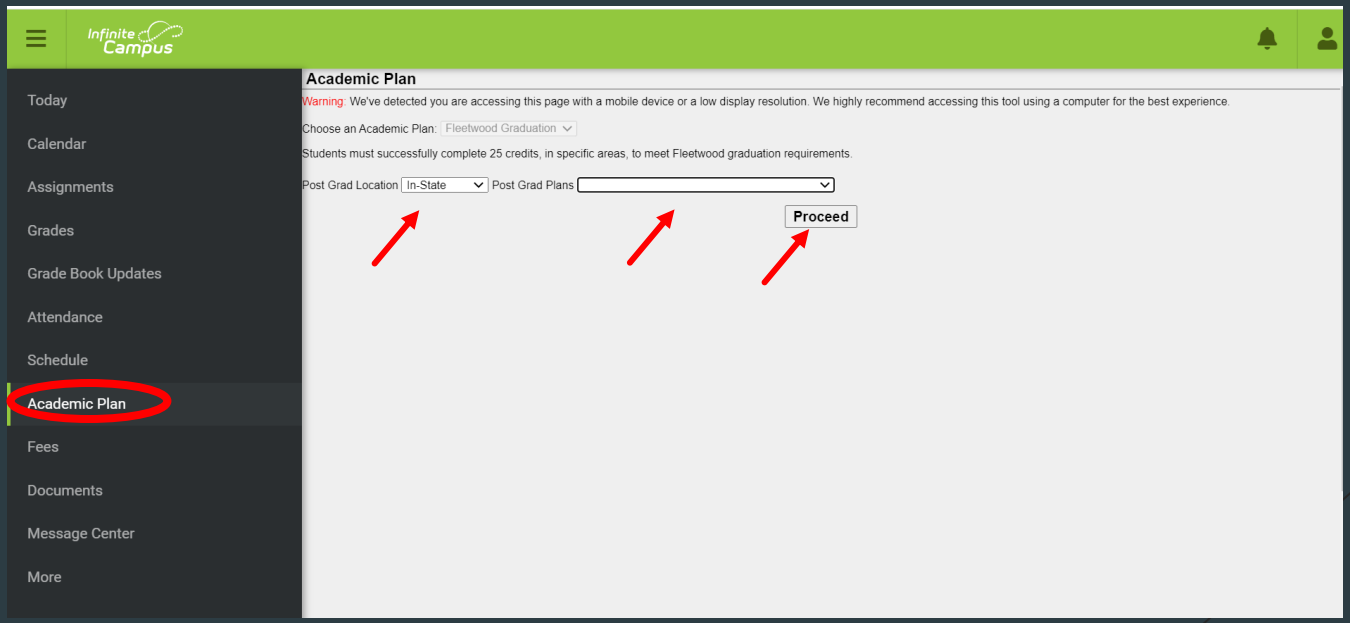


Click Academic Plan.

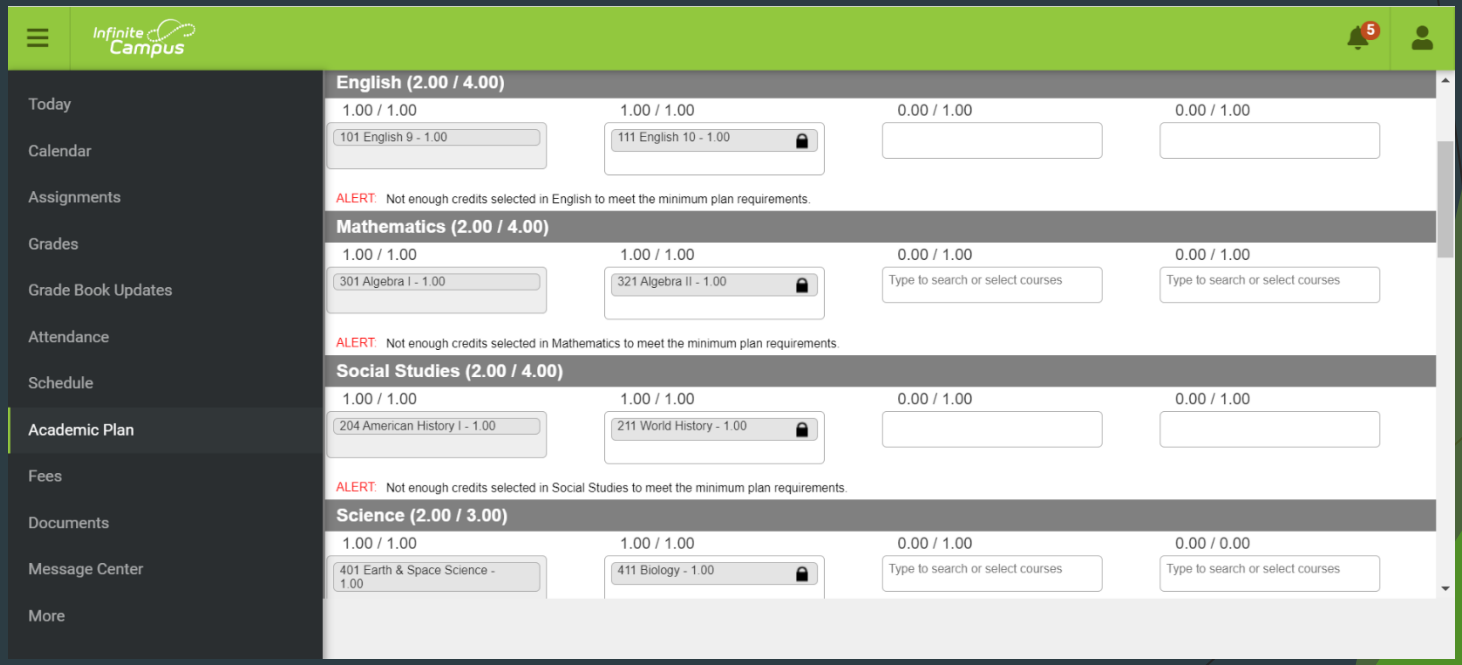
Using the drop-down menus, select your post grad location and your post grad plans.

Options include postsecondary schooling, military, white or blue collar careers, unknown and more.

Once you have selected your choices, click Proceed.

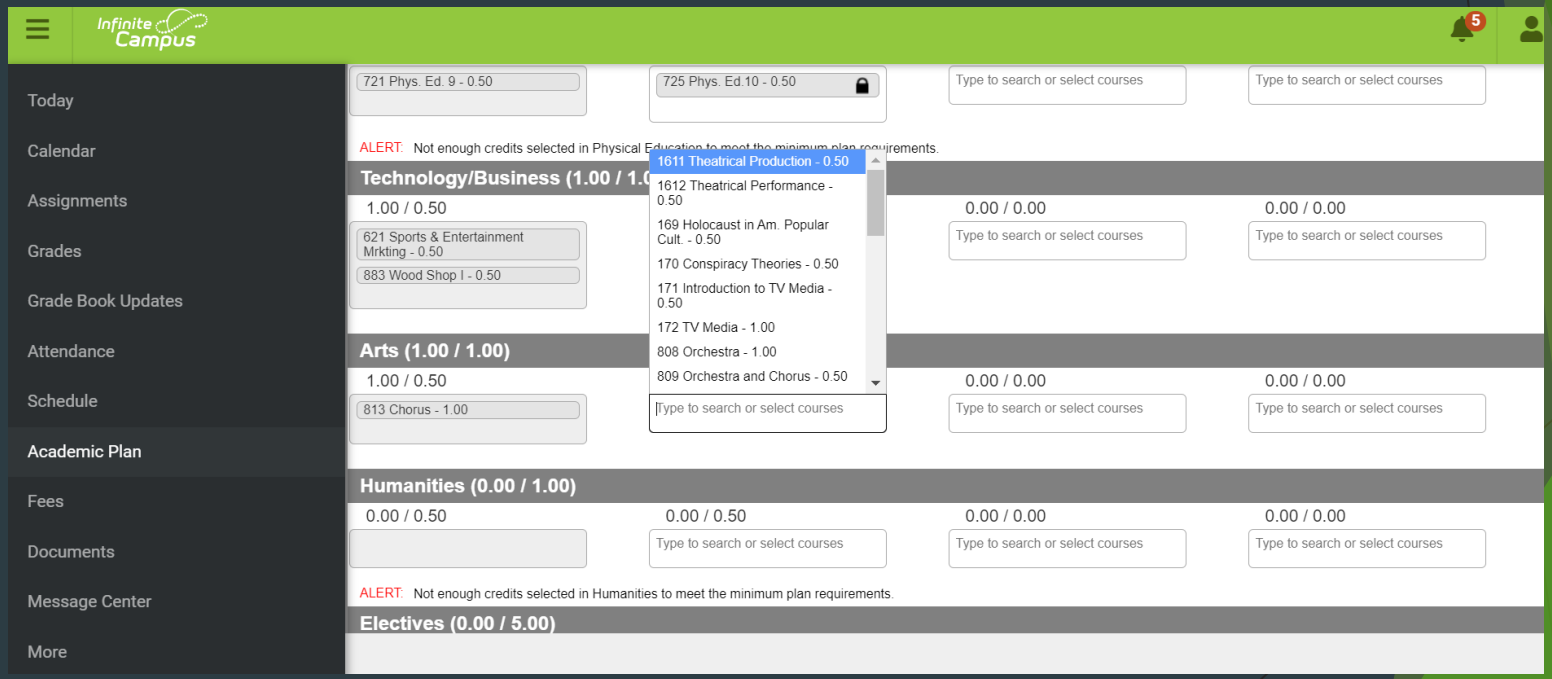


Your current teachers have recommended your core classes for next year. These courses are locked in and cannot be changed through the Infinite Campus portal. The Request to Change a Recommended Course form can be found on the High School Counseling page of the website. The form requires parent signature and must be returned to the counseling office.

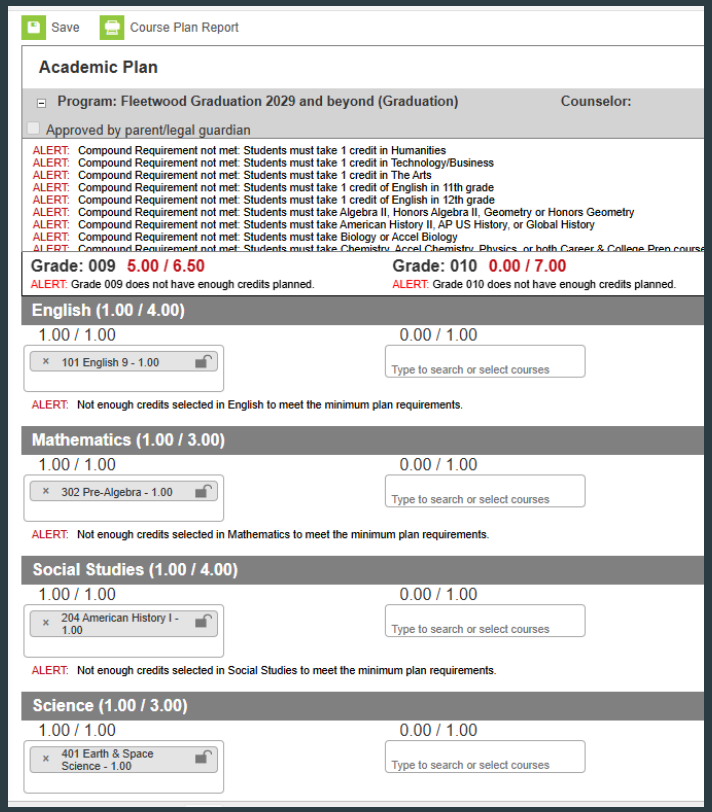


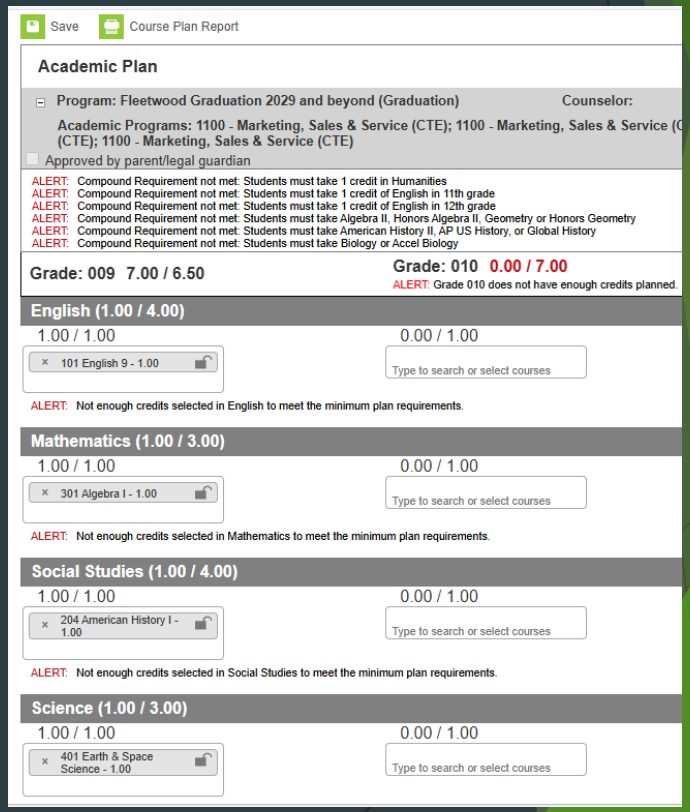
To pick electives, click on the drop-down box of the credit category. For example, Chorus is an Arts credit, World Languages are a Humanities credit, etc.

The available course list, by category, is attached to the original email. Select the courses you wish to take.

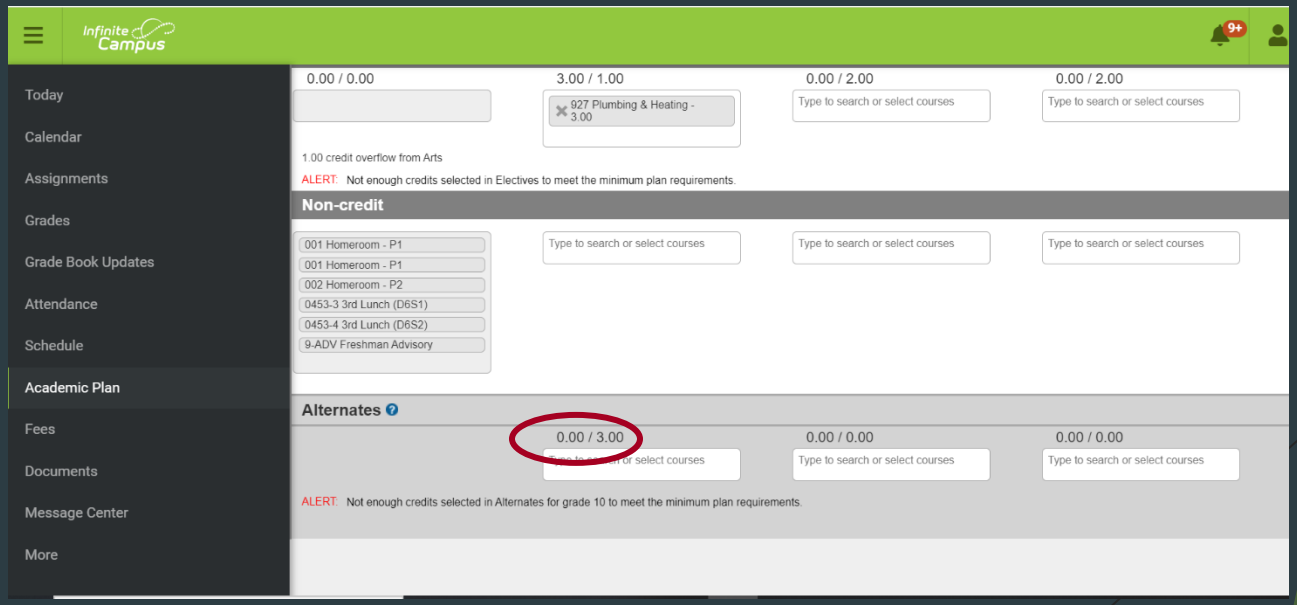


Add credits until you have reached a minimum of 7 credits.

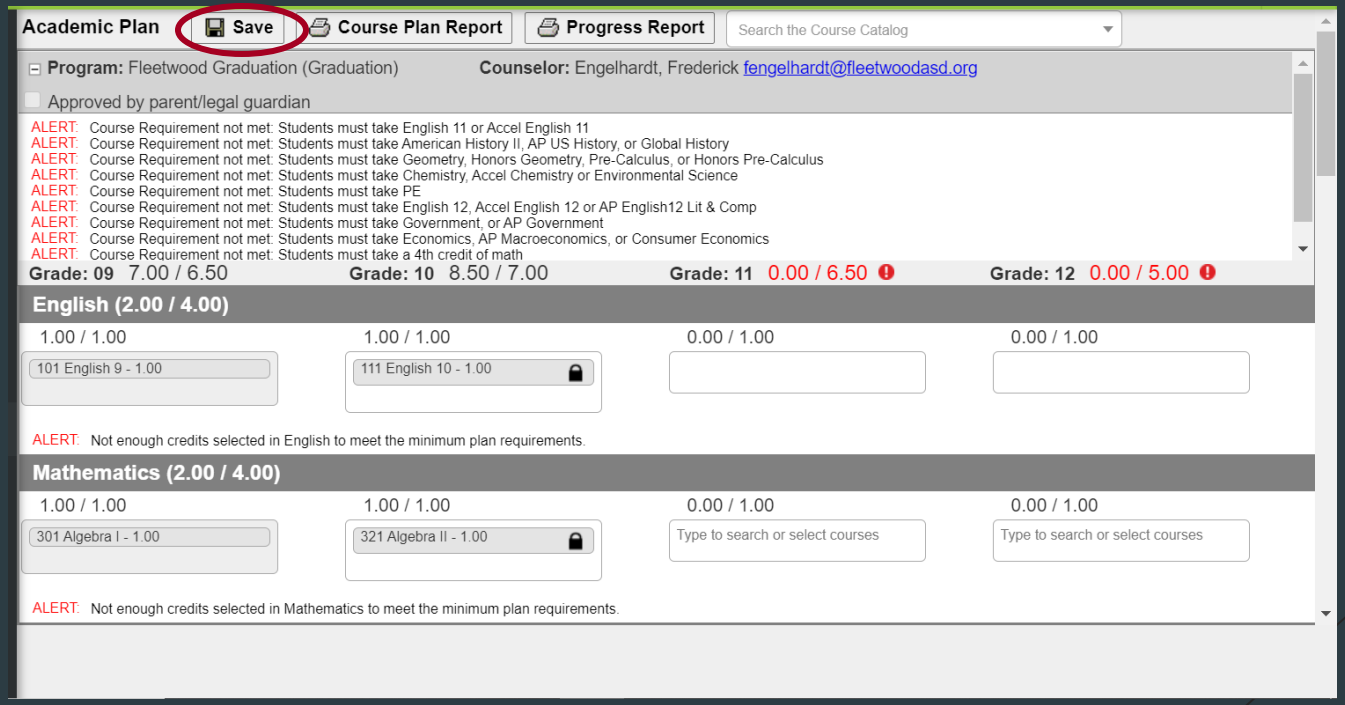




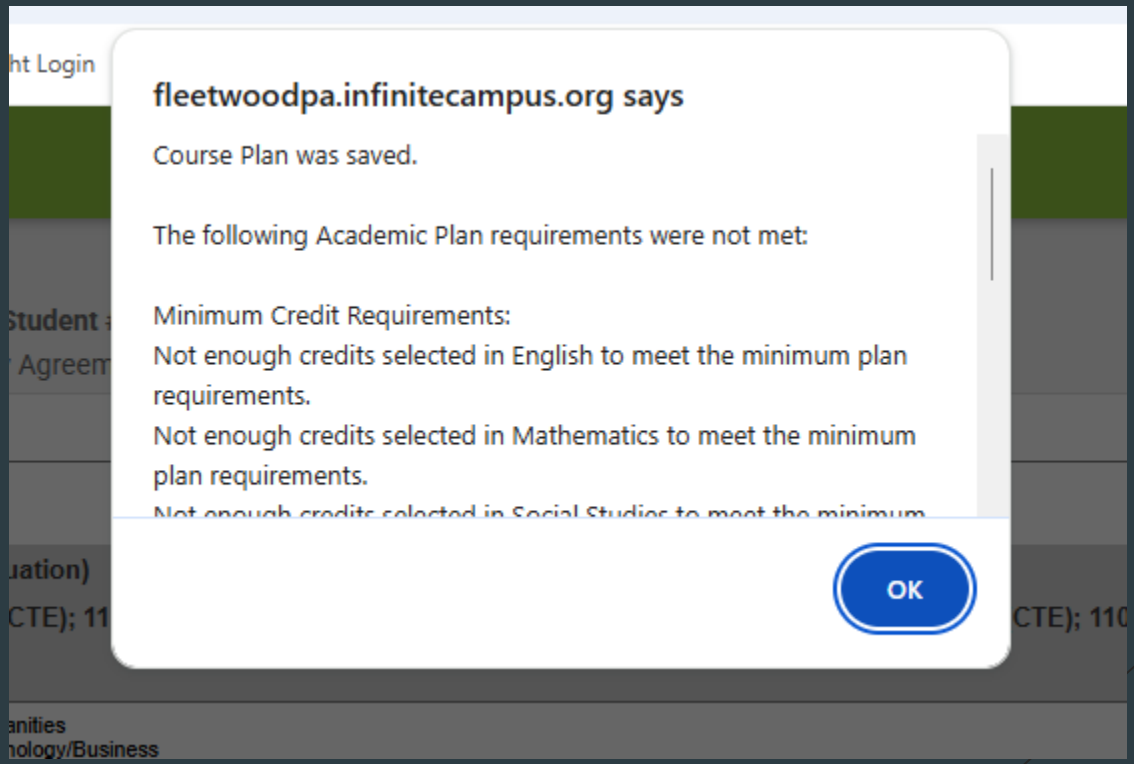
After adding your first choices, scroll to the bottom of the screen and select 3 credits of alternate courses. Remember, many of our elective are 0.5 credit courses. You will be selecting between 3 and 6 courses. Be sure to pay attention to the credit total above the alternate courses box, circled below.



When you have selected your desired courses, scroll to the top of the screen and **click save**



You will receive a pop-up message when you save that appears to be an error message, it is not. It's stating the plan was saved but there are not enough credits selected to graduate, which is correct because you are only picking for 9th grade.



If you have any questions, please contact your counselor.

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Credits & GPA – What does it mean?



Credits:

- **Year-Long Courses = 1.0 Credit**
- **Semester Courses = 0.5 Credit**

GPA: (Grade-Point Average)

- **MOST Course are weighted at 1**
- **Honors/Accelerated Course are weighted at 1.05**
- **Dual Enrollment/AP Courses are weighted at 1.10**

How can I tell which classes have a different credit or GPA value?

Course Catalog / Program of Studies

CLASS RANK

Class rank is computed on the basis of grades earned in subjects taken in grades 9 through 12 for which course credit and grade point credit is granted.

For grade-point average calculations the following courses are weighted:

Students receiving a grade of Incomplete will not have their GPA recalculated until the end of the following quarter.

The following is the list of Weighted Course Offerings:

DUAL ENROLLMENT

Adv. TV Media					
Course Number	Prerequisite	Credit	Course Weight	Grade Level	Course Length
172	Teacher Recommendation with successful completion of Introduction to TV Media	1.0	1.05	10-12	1 year
TV Media is a year-long project based course that takes a more in-depth look at television news production and filmmaking					

Introduction to TV Media				
Course Number	Prerequisite	Credit	Grade Level	Course Length
171	None	.5	9-12	1 semester
This semester long course will give students a "hands on" introduction to the exciting world of television and film production. Using				

parent\guardian verification

All Course Selections need to be completed and approved by parents/guardians by:

Wednesday, March 25, 2026