



Senior Informational Packet

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DETAILED TIMELINE FOR SENIOR YEAR

- ☐ Review your career plans after high school (Community College, University, Trade School, Military, Work) and decide which direction is best for you. (What Colleges are looking for)
- ☐ If you are going to college, set up a file to keep track of all your application information and deadlines.
- ☐ Register on Parchment (www.parchment.com)
- ☐ Compare the colleges on your list. Have you weighed the pros and cons carefully? Which colleges will meet your needs?
- ☐ You have two school related absences to visit a college of your choice. You must let your counselor know a week in advance and show proof of attendance.
- ☐ Register to take or retake the ACT/SAT as necessary. Make sure your scores are sent directly to colleges to which you have, or have intentions, of submitting applications. (www.act.org) (www.collegeboard.org)
Contact your counselor for a fee waiver.
- ☐ If you are applying to more than one college, an option is using Common App (www.commonapp.org)
- ☐ Contact appropriate teachers for letters of recommendation for your application. Write thank you letters or notes to these teachers. (Teacher/Counselor Brag Sheet)
- ☐ Continue working on college admission applications, especially the essay. Make rough drafts and have them reviewed. Your English teachers are great resources for help with essays.
- ☐ Keep track of all deadlines for applications, recommendations, transcripts, etc.
- ☐ Attend any regional college fairs in the area. Edsel Ford College Fair will take place on October 26th, 2023.
- ☐ Search for scholarships. The Edsel Ford Counseling Blog and EF Scholarship Schoology page have search engines and financial aid resources available. Contact Mr. Baydoun (baydoui@dearbornschools.org) about any scholarships questions.
- ☐ All students considering participation in NCAA athletics should register for the [NCAA Eligibility Center](http://NCAAEligibilityCenter.com). Contact Mrs. Welmers for more information (welmerg@dearbornschools.org)

Keep your grades up! Colleges may ask for your seventh-semester transcript.

EXPLORING OPTIONS BESIDES COLLEGE

There are plenty of career opportunities for high school graduates who don't want (or aren't ready) to pursue college after high school. Here are some tips for finding employment directly after high school.

- * Discuss employment options with your counselor, given your special talents and abilities
- * Ask to “job shadow” at a local business to get a feel for the environment and expectations in jobs that pique your interest
- * You can also ask your counselor about vocational and technical programs offered at your high school or nearby providers
- * Military – You can gain real world job skills & scholarship opportunities (See Mr. Baydoun)
- * If you're already working, look into higher-level jobs with your current employer
- * Look for apprenticeships and other job training opportunities
- * Complete list of Trade Schools in Michigan - onlytradeschools.com/Michigan/
- * Look at employment websites for opportunities and job requirements

Trade School Options

Best Trade Schools in Michigan- Search Engine for all the trade schools in MI

onlytradeschools.com/michigan/

Exploring Options besides College

[Exploring-Options-besides-college](#)

Exploring Skilled Trades and Apprenticeships

[Exploring-Skilled-Trades-Apprenticeships-0321update-1](#)

MIAT College of Technology

miat.edu

Northwestern Technological University

northwesterntech.edu

United States Navy

www.navy.com

United States Marine Corps

www.marines.com

US Airforce

www.airforce.com

United States Coast Guard

www.uscg.mil

Parchment.com

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Request & Send Transcripts

Step 1: Log in or Register



1. Sign in at www.parchment.com
2. Click **Sign Up** to log in or register your account

Step 2: Add your school to your Profile



1. Click Get Started
2. Add your High School

Step 3: Provide Consent



1. Complete the waiver form.
2. Complete the Transcript Authorization form by eSigning

Step 4: Add Destinations



1. Select Destinations such as colleges, NCAA, Common Application, or yourself
2. Review Destinations

Step 5: Payment



1. Provide debit/credit card payment if there are any fees

Step 6: Track Order























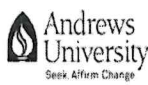



















1. The status of your request will be emailed and updated in your Parchment.com Account

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Colleges in Michigan: GPA & SAT Tiers

GPA Averages of college freshman class based on information found on institutions' websites. Average SAT is estimated based on ACT information on institutions' websites and converted through The College Board's concordance chart. To verify information is accurate, contact the admissions office.

Michigan College Average Requirements Worksheet

*Open Admissions	Avg. GPA 2.5-2.8 Avg. SAT 860-1010	2.8-3.2 940-1120	3.3-3.5 1060-1230	3.5-3.8 1130-1380	3.8-4.0 1350-1600
<div>Community Colleges No minimum GPA & ACT requirements.</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alpena CC Baker College Bay College Delta College Glen Oaks CC Gogebic CC Grand Rapids CC Henry Ford CC Jackson CC Kalamazoo Valley CC Kellogg CC Kirtland CC Lake Michigan College Lansing CC Macomb CC Mid-Michigan CC Monroe County CC Mott CC Muskegon CC North Central Michigan College Northwestern Michigan College Oakland CC Schoolcraft College Southwestern Michigan College St. Clair County CC Washtenaw CC Wayne County CC West Shore CC 	    	            	           	      	  

College Application Checklist

Having a list of important tasks to complete for each college application will make the application process go smoothly and help you meet deadlines. Opting in to the College Board Opportunity Scholarships at **cb.org/opportunity** can also give you chances at earning scholarships for completing some of these steps.

PLAN

To fill in all the blanks on the application form itself, you may have to dig up documents or get answers from your parents or guardians. Most students use online applications, but paper applications are usually available too. There are also services that let you complete one application online and submit it to several colleges like the Coalition Application, Common Application, and Universal College Application.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Get information/application forms	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Make a note about regular application deadline	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Make a note about early application deadline	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:

GRADES

The record of the classes you've taken and your grades are important parts of your application. Your high school should send your transcript, along with a school profile, directly to the colleges you're applying to. Ask your school counselor or principal how to arrange for this. And be sure to check the transcript for errors before it's sent.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Request high school transcript sent	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Request midyear grade reports sent	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:



TEST SCORES

Most colleges require or recommend that you send scores from tests such as the SAT®. Colleges accept scores only from the testing organizations themselves. Visit bigfuture.org for more information and to learn more about the role of testing in college admission.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Send SAT scores	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Send SAT Subject Test scores	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Send AP® scores	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:

RECOMMENDATION LETTERS

Many colleges require letters of recommendation from teachers or other adults who know you well. Ask your references well in advance of the deadlines to write you a recommendation. You may want to give them a short written summary of your achievements to help them write about you.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Request recommendation letters	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Send thank-you notes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:

ESSAYS

Your essays are a chance for you to give admission officers a better idea of your character and strengths. Remember to proofread your essays carefully before you send them in.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Draft initial essay(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Proofread essay(s) for spelling and grammar	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have two people read essay(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Revise your essay(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Proofread your revision	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:

APPLICATIONS

Applying to college is a big job, but you can make it easier by breaking it down into a series of small steps.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Complete college applications*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use exact same name on all of your forms	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carefully review entire application	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have a family member or teacher review application	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:

*Visit cb.org/opportunity to check if you're eligible for the \$1,000 Apply to Colleges scholarship.

INTERVIEWS

It's a good idea to ask for an interview, even if it's not required. It shows you're serious and gives you a chance to connect with someone in the admission office. Even if a college is far away, you may be able to interview with a local alumnus. Read **What to Do Before and After Your College Interview** to prepare.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Interview at college	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Look into an alumnus interview	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Send thank-you note(s) to interviewer(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:

SEND AND TRACK YOUR APPLICATION

Once you've completed your application, follow these tips to make sure all the parts get to where they're going.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Make copies of all application materials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Apply online	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Include application fee	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sign application	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Confirm receipt of application materials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Send supplemental material, if needed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mail your institutional aid form, if needed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mail state aid form, if needed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:

FINANCIAL AID

College is usually more affordable than many families think, thanks to financial aid. Below are key steps to navigating the financial aid process:

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Make a note of priority financial aid deadline	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Make a note of regular financial aid deadline	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Submit FAFSA (Opens October 1)*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Submit CSS Profile™, if needed (Opens October 1)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Submit college aid form, if needed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:

*Visit [cb.org/opportunity](https://collegeboard.org/opportunity) to check if you're eligible for the \$1,000 Complete the FAFSA scholarship.

DECISION

You've received several college admission offers. Now comes the hard part: Which one do you choose? Find out how to make the best decision for you.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Receive admission letter	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Receive financial aid award letter	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Get more information about each college	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ask questions about student resources and services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Compare college features and things you want	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Compare financial aid awards side by side	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Make a decision	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Respond to college you're attending	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Respond to colleges whose offers you're declining	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Send deposit	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Send final high school transcript	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Notes:

Visit bigfuture.org for more information.

Glossary of Terms for College-Bound Students and Parents



ACT

Accreditation: Recognition of a college or university by any of the regional or national accrediting bodies, indicating that the institution as a whole has been judged to be meeting its objectives.

ACT Assessment® ("ACT Test"): A group of tests administered by ACT and required or recommended by most colleges as part of the admission process. The tests measure educational development in English, mathematics, reading, science and writing and are given at specified test centers throughout the year. ACT scores range from 1-36.

ACTIVE Prep®: The official ACT CD-ROM test preparation software developed by ACT. ACTIVE Prep helps students become familiar with ACT Assessment content and format, provides students with the opportunity to take ACT practice tests, and helps students identify academic areas where they need to improve.

Advanced placement: Granting of credit and/or assignment to an advanced course on the basis of evidence that the student has mastered the equivalent of an introductory course.

Aid package: A combination of aid (possibly including a scholarship, grant, loan, and work) determined by a college financial aid office.

ASSET®: A group of tests developed by ACT and required at many two-year colleges as part of the course placement and advising process.

Candidates Reply Date: A policy among subscribing institutions that permits students to wait until May 1 to choose, without penalty, among offers of admission/financial aid.

College calendar: Common systems of instruction time--

Traditional semester--two approximately equal semesters

Early semester--two semesters, the first ending before Christmas

Quarter--three equal terms of about 12 weeks each

Trimester--calendar year divided into three equal semesters, the third semester replaces summer school

4-1-4--two equal terms of about 16 weeks each, with a 4-week interim term

COMPASS®/ESL: A comprehensive computer-adaptive testing system from ACT that helps place students into appropriate college courses and maximizes information needed to ensure student success.

Credit hour: A unit of academic credit that often represents one hour of class time per week for a period of study (semester, quarter, etc.).

Deferred admission: The practice of some colleges of allowing an accepted student to postpone enrollment for one year.

Early Action: The application process in which students make application to an institution of preference and receive a decision well in advance of the institution's regular response date. Students who are admitted under Early Action are not obligated to accept the institution's offer of admission or to submit a deposit until the regular reply date (not prior to May 1).

Early admission: Admitting students of superior ability into college courses and programs before they have completed the standard high school program.

Early Decision: The application process in which students make a commitment to a first-choice institution where, if admitted, they definitely will enroll. Should a student who applies for financial aid not be offered an award that makes attendance possible, the student may decline the offer of admission and be released from the Early Decision commitment.

EXPLORE®: An eighth-grade assessment program from ACT designed to stimulate career exploration and help students develop plans for their high school years and beyond.

Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA): The application required for students to be considered for federal student financial aid. Obtain a FAFSA form or electronic filing information from a high school or college for the appropriate year (usually available in November). The FAFSA is processed free of charge, and it is used by most state agencies and colleges.

Grade point average: An indicator of the student's overall scholastic performance. The GPA is computed by multiplying the number of grade points earned in each course (generally, A=4, B=3, C=2, D=1, F=0) times the number of course hours/credit hours, then dividing the sum by the total number of course hours/credit hours carried.

Grants: Awards based on financial need that do not require repayment. Grants are available through the federal government, state agencies, and educational institutions.

Honors program: Any program offering opportunity for superior students to enrich their educational experience through independent, advanced, or accelerated study.

Major: The subject of study in which the student chooses to specialize; a series of related courses, taken primarily in the junior and senior years.

Open admissions: The policy of some colleges of admitting virtually all high school graduates, regardless of academic qualifications such as high school grades and admission test scores.

PLAN®: A tenth-grade "pre-ACT" assessment program designed to help students improve their postsecondary planning and preparation. PLAN contains academic tests, an interest inventory, and student information section, and it is complementary in content and format to the ACT Assessment. PLAN scores range from 1-32.

Regular Decision: The application process in which a student submits an application to an institution by a specified date and receives a decision within a reasonable and clearly stated period of time, but not later than April 15.

Rolling Admission: The application process in which an institution reviews applications as they are completed and renders admission decisions to students throughout the admission cycle.

SAT I: A test of verbal and mathematical abilities given by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) at specified test centers throughout the year and required or recommended by many colleges as part of the admission process.

Scholarships: Nonrepayable awards to students based on merit or merit plus need.

Student Aid Report (SAR): The information you will receive approximately 2-4 weeks after your FAFSA has been processed. It will report the information from your application and, if there are no questions or problems with your application, your SAR will report your Expected Family Contribution (EFC).

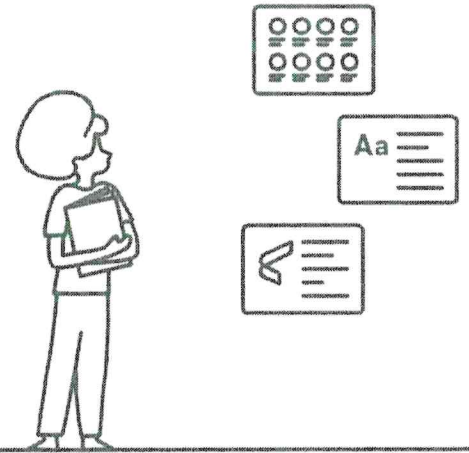
Transcript: The official record of high school or college courses and grades, generally required as part of the college application.

Wait List: An admission decision option utilized by institutions to protect against shortfalls in enrollment. Wait lists are sometimes made necessary because of the uncertainty of the admission process, as students submit applications for admission to multiple institutions and may receive several offers of admission. By placing a student on the wait list, an institution does not initially offer or deny admission, but extends to a candidate the possibility of admission in the future, before the institution's admission cycle is concluded.

Work Keys®: A national system designed to improve workplace skills and to help individuals equate learning with earning. Work Keys measures workplace skills, relates those skills to specific jobs, and helps individuals acquire the levels of skills needed for the jobs they want.

How the first-year Common App works

A quickstart guide for students using the first-year Common App.



1 Add colleges

Get started by adding colleges to your list. You can find colleges to apply to in the College Search tab of your Common App account. The College Search tab also has information and links to help you research each college. More than 1,000 colleges use Common App! Go to commonapp.org/explore to start exploring.

2 Stay organized

Each college has its own set of specific requirements and supplements. When it comes to tracking this information and staying organized, we're here to help! Use the "Requirements Grid" and each college's "College Information" page to find this information.

To start your college application checklist, check out our "My College Requirements" worksheet at commonapp.org/ready.

3 Complete and submit

Answering all the questions in the Common App tab is a great way to start your applications. For each college you will:

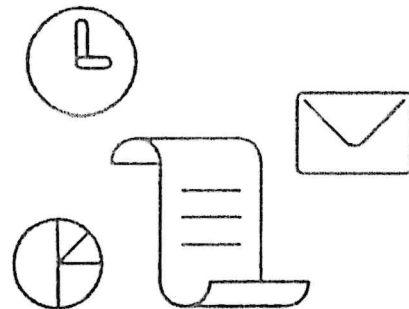
- Answer college specific questions
- Invite and manage recommenders
- Complete other supplements (if applicable)

After all these sections are complete, you are ready to submit your application! Submission is simple: review, pay (if applicable), and submit.

How does my application get there?

When you submit we combine your responses from the Common App and college specific questions, as well as any supplements, into one form. Your counselor, teachers, and other recommenders complete their reports and evaluations separately.

As recommenders submit their forms, they will be sent to the college to be added to your application.



My high school details

Use the information below to help you complete the Education section in the Common App.

High school information

High school name: Edsel Ford High School
High school address: 20601 Rotunda Dr. Dearborn, MI. 48124
CEEB code: 230770
Graduation date: June 7, 2024

Counselor information

Counselor name: _____
Counselor job title: _____
Counselor email: _____
Counselor phone: _____

Grades and current courses

Graduating class size (approx.): 365

GPA scale: 4.0
(4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 100, None)

Class rank reporting: ☒ Exact ☐ Decile ☐ Quintile
☐ Quartile ☐ None

GPA weighting: ☐ Weighted ☐ Unweighted

Class rank weighting: ☒ Weighted ☐ Unweighted

If taking AP or College → weighted
Course scheduling system: ☒ Semester ☐ Trimester
☐ Quarter

Getting and Sending Scores

What You Need to Know

WHEN WILL I GET MY SCORES?

Your SAT and SAT Subject Test scores will be available to you online about two to three weeks after test day. Note: If you took the SAT with Essay, your essay scores may be added a few days after the other scores. We won't send your score report to your colleges until all your scores are online.

Go to sat.org/scores to see updated SAT score-release dates.

HOW DO I GET MY SCORES?

Scores online: All students will get their scores online at studentscores.collegeboard.org through their College Board account. If you registered for the SAT online, or you registered by mail and set up a College Board account, you'll get an email telling you how to sign in to your online score report when scores are ready.

Scores by phone: You can get SAT scores by phone starting on the day they're released online, but there's an extra fee.

Scores by postal mail: You'll only get a paper score report in the mail if:

- You registered by mail, and you don't have an active College Board online account.

Or

- You registered online, but you told us when you registered that you wanted to get a paper score report in the mail.

WHAT DO MY SCORES MEAN?

Your score report gives you information about your strengths and areas for improvement. Some quick facts:

- Your total score on the SAT is the sum of your Evidence-Based Reading and Writing section score and your Math section score. The total score is reported on a 400–1600 scale. You'll also see other scores, subscores, and color-coded graphics to help you better understand your performance across the sections of the test.
- The SAT Subject Tests each provide a score on a scale of 200–800. Some language tests also provide subscores.

Go to sat.org/scores to learn more about what your scores mean. For an overview and to learn how to verify your scores, download **Understanding Your Score Report** at sat.org/resources.

HOW DO I SEND MY SCORES TO COLLEGES?

You decide which colleges, universities, or scholarship programs College Board should send your scores to.

You can:

- Send scores with your registration. Your test registration fee covers four score reports. We'll send just the scores from the registered test date (or you can change this default online).
- Send score reports at any time, using your online account. If you need to order by mail, include your score recipients on your paper registration or download a form from sat.org/resources. There's a fee for sending additional score reports (fee-waiver users can send unlimited additional reports for free).

WHEN WILL COLLEGES GET MY SCORES?

Score recipients listed on your registration receive your scores online within 10 days after you receive all your scores. Additional reports take one to three weeks to process after we receive the request. Rush reporting is available for an extra fee. Keep in mind that institutions vary in terms of how and when they receive scores and how long they take to process them.

If you have tested more than one time, you can also consider Score Choice™. Score Choice is a score-reporting feature that lets you choose which scores (by test date for the SAT and by individual test for SAT Subject Tests) you send to colleges, in accordance with an institution's stated score-use practice. It's optional—if you decide not to use Score Choice, your six most recent SAT and SAT Subject Test scores will be sent to your recipients. You should still feel comfortable sending all your scores, because most colleges consider a student's best score.

SAT and SAT Subject Tests Customer Service

If you have questions, call or email us:

Toll Free: 866-756-7346

International: +1-212-713-7789

Email: sat@info.collegeboard.org

Learn more about getting and sending scores at sat.org/scores.

Teacher Brag Sheet

(for letter of recommendation)

My Name: _____

Grade: _____

Today's Date: _____

My Email is _____

My phone number is: _____

☐ I have attached a copy of my transcript

Would you please write a letter of recommendation for...

☐ College Application (Colleges I am applying to):

☐ Scholarship

☐ Other

The letter can be submitted via (Common App, a separate college portal, scholarship platform):

About Me

Answers can be continued on another sheet of paper if needed or attached separately.

My High School GPA: _____

My ACT/SAT Score (if available): _____

The class I had with you was: _____

My grade was: _____

I am choosing you, as my Recommender, because:

What I liked most about your class: _____

Skills I believe I developed from completing your class: _____

Teacher Brag Sheet (for letter of recommendation)

Most difficult concept about your class:

What I did to work through the challenging concepts of your class:

My academic strengths:

Some of my Personal Strengths:

Something you may not know about me: (optional but recommended)

Club, Sport, Activity, Job involvement :(include number of years in each)

Volunteer Work: (include approximate number of hours)

Awards and Honors I've Earned:

Date Needed: _____

(Allow a minimum of two weeks for recommendation to be created)

Counselor - Student Brag Sheet for College Recommendations

EFHS - Counselor - Student Brag Sheet for College Recommendations The information you provide here will enable your **counselor** to provide colleges with a comprehensive report. Please answer each question as honestly as you can and with as much detail as possible. Use specific examples to support your claims. The more details you include, the better the counselor statement we can write for you. If there is not sufficient space for your answer, please attach an additional sheet.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Student Email: _____

Grade started at EFHS: _____

- **Please Note:** Do not put information on here that you are using in your essays.

Which colleges are you interested in?

Why are you interested in them?

Which colleges that you are applying to require a letter of recommendation?

Counselor - Student Brag Sheet for College Recommendations

1. Describe an academic experience that has been a highlight in your EFHS years (a teacher, class, paper, project or book).
2. Please write or attach a list of School and Community Activities, Athletics, Work Experience, Recognition, Honors and Awards. Please include the number of years involved and if there was a leadership role.
3. Using the information provided in answer number 3, what are the items you are most proud of, or feeling most strongly about? Why?
4. Are there any outside circumstances that have interfered with your academic performance? Is there anything on your transcript you feel warrants clarification?

Counselor - Student Brag Sheet for College Recommendations

5. At this time, what personal, educational, or vocational goals do you have in mind? What areas of study might you like to pursue in college? Do you have any clear idea about what you hope to do after graduation from college? Where do you see yourself in ten years? (Have fun with this one!)

6. Do you have a learning disability that has warranted special accommodations? If so, do we have your permission to discuss it in the school letter as a way of providing context for your academic performance?

7. Who at EFHS knows you best? (You can include names of peers, teachers, and coaches)

8. ADJECTIVES List six words that you, your family, or your friends would use to describe you.

1. _____ 4. _____

2. _____ 5. _____

3. _____ 6. _____



EDSEL FORD HIGH SCHOOL

COLLEGE AND CAREER FAIR

Over 30 representatives from local colleges and trade schools

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October 26th

EFHS Cafeteria

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

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TOP SCHOLARSHIP WEBSITES

FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

1. Fastweb.com
2. Scholarships.com
3. CollegeBoard.org
4. Niche.com
5. SallieMae.com
6. GoingMerry.com
7. Chegg.com
8. Cappex.com
9. Petersons.com
10. Unigo.com
11. Careeronestop.org
12. Scholarshipmonkey.com
13. moolahSPOT.com
14. StudentScholarships.org
15. CollegeNet.com
16. Finaid.com
17. Scholly.com
18. Brokescholar.com

Scholarships #1 – September 12, 2023

1. **SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH SOLUTION:** There is a free scholarship search solution for high school students by going to www.fastweb.com. This website has a massive scholarship database with 1.5 million scholarships worth \$3.4 billion, has an incredible matching technology and has real results and countless winners. Once you create a profile, the site's search feature will help you find the matches that best fit your needs. Your personal profile is how the site helps you find pretty much what you are looking for.
2. **ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS:** The foundation provides more than \$2.44 million in college scholarships each year through its three scholarship programs, including the Most Valuable Student Scholarship, in which 500 four-year scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$12,500, per year are rewarded to high school seniors based on financial need, leadership, and scholarship. To find the Elks Lodge nearest you, students are encouraged to visit the website at www.elks.org. Applications must be received by November 13, 2023.
3. **StudentScholarships.Org:** There are 15 scholarship programs available to Michigan high school students. More than 850 individual scholarships will be distributed through these 15 programs. The deadlines range from September 27, 2023 to December 20, 2023. Please go to the link at <https://studentscholarships.org/newsletters> and you will find the list of 15 scholarships available.
4. **COCA-COLA SCHOLARS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP:** The Coca-Cola Scholars Program Scholarship is an achievement based scholarship awarded to graduating high school seniors each year. Students are recognized for their capacity to lead and serve, and their commitment to making significant impact on their schools and communities. The foundation awards 150 college scholarships worth \$20,000 to high school students. Current high school seniors with a minimum of a 3.0 GPA may apply using the following link through October 2, 2023: <http://www.scholars@coca-cola.com>
5. **TUITION INCENTIVE PROGRAM (TIP):** The program encourages eligible Medicaid recipient students to complete high school by providing college tuition assistance after graduation. It helps students pursue a Certificate or Associate degree by providing tuition and mandatory fee assistance. After earning a Certificate, Associate Degree, or even 56 transferable credits, the student can then be eligible to receive up to \$500 per semester while pursuing a Bachelor degree. The tip application may be completed online in the MISSG Student portal at www.michigan.gov/missg or by calling 1-888-447-3687.
6. **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN SCHOLARSHIPS:** To receive priority consideration for select four-year scholarships, high school seniors are encouraged to submit an application for admission by December 15, 2023. There are numerous scholarships available, ranging from full-tuition to \$2,000 per year for four years. Over \$47 million in scholarships will be offered.
7. **GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS:** There are numerous scholarships available to high school seniors ranging from full-ride four year scholarships (Presidential Scholarships) to \$2,000 scholarships. Students are encouraged to complete their application by December 31, 2023 in order to be eligible for the scholarships.

Respectfully,
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