

Tillamook High School



2016-17 Planning For Career/College A Four-Year Guide



Table of Contents

Where to go for Help	1
Planning for College – A Four Year Guide	2 - 4
Selecting a College	5 - 7
College Fairs	8
College Admission Tests	9-11
Overview of Admissions/Scholarships deadlines	12
Oregon Public Universities	13 - 15
Independent Colleges and Universities	16 - 17
Oregon’s Community Colleges	18-19
NCAA Freshman Eligibility	20
WUE – Western Undergraduate Exchange – Reduced Tuition	21
Letter of Recommendation	22
Helpful Hints for College and Scholarships	23
Scholarships and Financial Aid	24-36
Apprenticeships/Technical Schools/Military	37

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP

Requirements for High School Credits.....Counseling Department

Official Transcripts.....Front Office

Unofficial Transcripts.....Counseling Department

College Catalogs/Viewbooks.....Career Center

SAT & ACT Registration InformationCounseling Department

ACT, SAT, PSAT prep materials.....Counseling Department

College Addresses/Web Site.....Career Center

Scholarship Information.....Career Center

College Admission Information.....Counseling Dept./Career Center

Community College Information & Placement Testing..... Counseling Dept./Career Center

Financial Aid Information.....Career Center

C.I.S. (Career Information System)Career Center

NCAA Clearinghouse Information.....Counseling Department

Trade Schools/Apprenticeships/Military.....Counseling Dept./Career Center

PLANNING FOR COLLEGE A FOUR-YEAR GUIDE

FRESHMAN YEAR

- Work to enhance your reading and writing abilities
- Discuss your career and academic plans with your counselor. Your counselor can tell you what courses and grades you need to meet college entrance requirements.
- Review your academic progress and plan your courses for your sophomore year with your counselor. Because you probably aren't sure about which major you will choose in college, it's important to keep your options open by taking **MORE** than the minimum number of courses required for admission. Remember also that colleges look carefully at your courses – not just your grades. A strong college prep program, including math, foreign language, and science is important.
- Familiarize yourself with the College and Career Resource Center.
- Take CIS class time seriously. It will really help you learn to explore careers and help you formulate a long-term plan.
- Take part in extracurricular activities and community service and input into “activities list” in CIS.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

- In the fall you'll have the opportunity to take a practice college admissions test. The PSAT is given. All sophomores take the test for free. Taking the PSAT is one of the best preparations you can do for the SAT that you will be advised to take in January of your Junior year.
- Continue your research on colleges.
- Keep taking part in extra-curricular activities. Consider doing volunteer work. There are many scholarships available to sophomores, juniors and seniors that involve committed volunteer work.
- After the second semester starts, meet with your counselor to plan out what classes you will take your junior and senior year.
- During the summer, visit some colleges while they are still in session. There is no substitute for walking on a college campus to get your sense of its “personality.”
- In addition to touring the school with the college admissions staff, go explore on your own and talk to students to get a first-hand report. Sit in a few classes if possible.
- Talk to friends in college about their experiences.

JUNIOR YEAR

- Go the counseling center and sign-up for the PSAT when announced if you scored high on it your sophomore year. By taking the PSAT your junior year, the exam can qualify you for the National Merit Scholar program if you score high enough which is a pool of scholarships others can't qualify for.
- Begin intensive research on colleges. Consider each school's location, size, cost, and whether it is a two or four-year institution. What are your chances of getting in and staying in? What entrance exams do they require: SAT, ACT, or SAT Subject Tests?
- Make an appointment in the Resource Center to discuss possible scholarships for Juniors.
- Throughout the school year, meet with college representatives who visit THS.
- Attend the national college fair in Portland in the fall.
- Receive your PSAT results in December and check over any problems you may have missed. Work on your weak areas before you take the SAT offered in November and January.
- Stay active in extracurricular and community activities. Seek leadership positions and responsibilities.
- Visit college campuses.
- Register before December to take the January SAT. You may want to take some of the SAT Subject Tests also. Prepare for by taking practice tests.
- If you think you might be interested and able to participate in NCAA Division I or II sports, go to the NCAA Clearinghouse website to register.
- During the summer narrow down your college list and continue to visit schools with your parents. Again this

summer, do SOMETHING – work, volunteer-that relates to your career or major field of interest.

- Take part in extracurricular activities and community service and input into “Activities List” in CIS.

SENIOR YEAR

September

- Take a FULL class load and keep your grades up. Continue to take classes that will prepare you for college.
- Know your deadline dates for admission, financial aid and scholarships. Get a large calendar to write down all the deadline dates for applications & scholarships.
- Narrow your list of college choices to no more than five.
- Sign-up for SAT and SAT Subject tests if your colleges require them.
- File the CSS Profile form for the colleges that require it.
- Request admissions applications if you haven't already or see if the application is available online.
- Update activities, work experience using CIS and print up Activities Charts and Resumes to use when requesting Letters of Recommendation.

Senior Year Planning for College Cont'd.

October – December

- Submit your FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) as soon after October 1st as possible, for the best possible aid offered. If you intend to apply for any of the scholarships on the Oregon Student Assistance Commission (OSAC) application (including the Ford Family Scholars Program) this advised timeline for filing FAFSA is a must.
- Sign-up for the Oregon Promise which opens in November. This is free money for community college students. Even if you think you will start at a 4 year school, sign-up just in case.
- Sign up to take the ACT/SAT, even if you have taken already. Students can improve scores when they take it multiple times.

January

- Keep working on your grades. Courses continue to count throughout your senior year.
- Continue to take a full academic schedule during the second semester.
- Sign up to take the AP exams (if appropriate).
- Complete and mail applications or submit online.
- Continue meeting with college reps who visit THS.
- Continue to check the “Scholarship List” on a regular basis in the Resource Center.

February – April

- Pay attention to deadlines. Be sure to mail any additional information your college might request.
- Make sure to submit the Oregon Student Assistance Commission (OSAC) packet by the February/March deadline.
- Enjoy your final months of high school, but don't catch senioritis.

Before May 1st

- Decide on the one college which you will attend. Send your tuition deposit. Be proud – you've completed a difficult task.
- Notify other colleges that may have accepted you that you will not be attending.

May

- Be sure to mail any additional information your college might request such as housing applications, summer orientation program registration, course selection procedures, etc.
- Take the AP exams, if appropriate. Request the high school and/or community college for a final copy of your transcript(s) to send to the college you have chosen.

SELECTING A COLLEGE

What's the right college for me?

The answer to this question is one of the most important decisions you'll ever make. The college you choose will affect the quality and kind of education you will receive: your opportunities, your personal adjustment, your friendships, and your philosophy of life.

With so much at stake, the process of choosing a college deserves your serious thought.

College environments do differ. Their differences range from size, organizational structure, and complexity, to geographical location, a philosophy and level of educational program. Although the wide range of college environments offers great opportunity, it also complicates the job of selecting a college.

What type of institution is the best for me?

Community College

- **The Oregon community colleges offer certificates, one and two-year programs beyond high school. The curriculum is of several different types: (a) college transfer for those planning to go on to four-year colleges or universities, (b) certificate programs, (c) two year associates degree programs.**
- **The college transfer program provides appropriate, transferable coursework which meets university general education requirements.**
- **Certificate programs emphasize vocational and technical training in three main areas of specialization: business related, industry and engineering related, and health related programs.**
- **A two year Associates degree is available in a variety of majors.**

Liberal Arts College

- **The program in a liberal arts college leads to a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree, and usually is comprised of a four-year program of study.**
- **The first two years are usually devoted to general education, at the end of which a student is expected to make a choice of his/her field of concentration or choose a major. Some schools include special features while other do not, such as a remedial courses in basic studies, honors courses, independent study programs, a year of study abroad, and exchange study with foreign schools.**
- **In a four-year college, it is possible to obtain the pre-professional preparation necessary for further study in fields such as law, pharmacy, theology, and medicine.**

University

- **The university consists of several divisions which are usually referred to as “schools” or “colleges” and which emphasize master or doctorate degrees. Each school or college has its own admission requirement for entrance.**
- **The university includes the arts and sciences together with special schools preparing one for degrees in architecture, engineering, business, law, medicine, theology, teaching, and other specialized areas.**

Technical

- **These are colleges that emphasize the physical sciences and engineering. There are about 50 such institutions, some public, some private, where you may specialize in science and engineering. Examples are California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Rensselaer. Oregon Institute of Technology offers degrees in engineering technologies, health technologies, and management.**

Specialized Professional or Trade Schools

- **The specialized school provides thorough training for a particular vocational area such as drama, clothing design, dancing, commercial art, cosmetology, auto mechanics and many other occupations. The program of study may last a few months or years, depending on the occupation involved. It usually does not lead to a degree, but it may lead to a certificate of license, or prepare you for special examinations in a particular field.**

Is the college public, private or denominational?

- **Public colleges are tax supported and are controlled by the state that supports them.**
- **Private colleges are supported by the funds received from endowments and tuition.**
- **Denominational colleges are church-related and are supported by the denominations they represent.**

Is the college large or small?

- **Possible advantages of large colleges and universities:**
 - **Wider range of areas of instruction.**
 - **Greater selections in choice of courses.**
 - **More extra-curricular activities and organizations.**
 - **Better library and laboratory facilities.**
 - **Faculty more widely known and more opportunities for research.**
- **Possible advantages of small colleges:**
 - **More emphasis on individual guidance.**
 - **Smaller classes – easier to become acquainted with your professors.**
 - **Competition not so keen in extra-curricular activities.**
 - **Opportunity to know fellow classmates better.**

Is the college fully accredited by one of the professional accrediting agencies?

- Regional and national education associations establish minimum standards for colleges to meet. Institutions that do not meet these standards are non-accredited. Degrees or credits from these schools are sometimes not acceptable to employers or accredited schools in case a student wishes to transfer.
- Many professional associations such as the Engineers Council for Professional Development, the American Chemical Society, and the American Council on Education for Journalism maintain lists of approved schools in their fields. Accreditation by these organizations indicates that these colleges have met certain standards and should assure you of good, solid professional training. It is possible to receive professional preparation in an unaccredited program, but you may not receive recognition accorded the graduate of an accredited program.

What course of study or fields of specialization are offered by the college?

- Check the college catalog to determine whether or not the college offers the specific courses for the degree or major you are seeking. Colleges vary in this respect in many instances.

What are the admission requirements?

- High school academic preparation (review with High School Counselor)
- College entrance exams

What financial aid is available?

- Do they offer merit scholarships?
- Do they offer athletic scholarships?
- Do they offer aid based solely on financial need?

Does the college have adequate library, laboratory and computer facilities?

- Where are the computer labs?
- Are the living areas networked?

What is the quality and size of the faculty?

- What percentage of the faculty holds masters and doctorate degrees?
- Ratio of students to faculty?
- Are there classes that are taught by graduate assistants?

What kinds of housing are available?

What job placement/career guidance services does the school have?

What is the estimated yearly cost?

College Fairs

College Fairs are available at certain times of the year to assist students and parents in the college selection process. In large metropolitan areas, representatives from more than 200 college and universities from throughout the country assemble in one location for a day. Each representative has a table/display and materials available for interested students. There is a National College Fair held in late October/early November in Portland at the Oregon Convention Center.

Talking with college admissions representatives can be very beneficial when you are trying to find a college that is a “good match”. The representatives can help arrange campus visits, let you know how to best be eligible for scholarships, and tell you about the unique characteristics of their institutions.

Before the Fair...

1. Consider the following questions
 - What size school do you want to attend?
 - What programs of study are you considering?
 - How far from home do you want to go?
 - Do you wish to participate in any specific extra-curricular activities or athletics?
 - Do you want to attend a school in an urban, suburban, or rural environment?
 - Do you require any special services (i.e. tutoring, note takers, readers, etc.)
2. Discuss your college plans with family, counselors, teachers, and friends.
3. Research your colleges of interest in the Resource Center or on the internet.

Questions to ask College Representatives

- How can I arrange a campus visit? Are there any special visitation days on your campus?
- What are the application deadlines for admissions and financial aid?
- How do you assign faculty advisors to students, especially those who are undecided about their majors?
- When must I choose a major? What do I need to do to qualify for merit scholarships? What types of extra-curricular activities are on campus?
- How accessible are the professors outside of the class?
- What special services are available to freshmen?
- How are roommates selected?
- What additional academic services do you offer to students (tutoring, career counseling, study skills, workshops)?
- What types of internships/co-op experiences are available?
- How safe is your school?
- What opportunities are there for study abroad?
- How do I find out about jobs on campus?
- Are the computer labs adequate? Is Wi-fi available on campus, in dorms? Are laptops required?

College fairs offer a unique “one stop shopping” opportunity. Consider attending one every year beginning in your freshman year. By finding out early what the individual schools require, you can better plan your academic schedule through your senior year to give yourself the best chance for admission and receiving scholarships. Waiting until your senior year to begin your search definitely narrows your options.

COLLEGE ADMISSION TESTS

Take college entrance exams: Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT Reasoning Test), and/or American College Test (ACT). Some universities also require SAT Subject Tests.

STUDENT TIMELINES

SOPHOMORES

Take the PSAT in November.

- The State of Oregon has directed that all sophomores have the opportunity to take the PSAT. It is free to sophomores.
- No make –up test date is available.

JUNIORS

Take the PSAT in October if you want to try for the National Merit Scholar Program.

- Juniors must sign-up and pay to take the PSAT in the Counseling Center.
- The cost of the test will be announced.

Benefits of taking the PSAT

- Assess the student’s ability to do college level work.
- Use results to help with college search.
- Predict student’s SAT scores.
- Become familiar with the testing format of the SAT.
- Qualify for National Merit Scholarships and Achievement Scholarships for Juniors.
- Students will receive a detailed report identifying their academic strengths and weaknesses.
- Access to every test question with complete answers and explanations.
- Take the SAT Reasoning and/or Subject Tests in January.

SENIORS

- Take the SAT Reasoning Test or SAT Subject Test and/or ACT in October, November or January, if needed.
- If both the ACT and SAT are taken, or either test is repeated, the highest total score is usually used for college admission.
- Students planning application to competitive campuses should have ALL testing completed no later than December.

NOTE: IT IS THE STUDENT’S RESPONSIBILITY TO REQUEST THAT THE TEST AGENCIES SEND A COPY OF THE TEST (SAT OR ACT) SCORES DIRECTLY TO THE COLLEGE(S).

TEST DATES

PSAT: 1st week November*

SAT: November*
January*

Other dates available at other schools**

ACT: October*

Other dates available at other schools**

*Given at Tillamook High School

**Check with your counselor about alternative dates and locations for SAT.

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE SAT & ACT

Most colleges will accept either the ACT or SAT scores in evaluating a student's application for admission.

ACT

- **ENGLISH** – The ACT English test is a 75-question, 45-minute test that measures your understanding of the conventions of standard English (punctuation, usage, and sentence structure), production of writing (topic development, organization, unity, and cohesion), and knowledge of language (word choice, style, and tone). The test consists of five essays, or passages, each accompanied by a sequence of multiple-choice test questions.
- **MATHEMATICS** – The ACT mathematics test is a 60-question, 60-minute test designed to assess the mathematical skills students have typically acquired in courses taken up to the beginning of grade 12. Calculators are allowed on the ACT.
- **READING** – The ACT reading test is a 40-question, 35-minute test that measures your reading comprehension. The test questions ask you to derive meaning from several texts by (1) referring to what is explicitly stated and (2) reasoning to determine implicit meanings.
- **SCIENCE REASONING** – The ACT science test is a 40-question, 35-minute test that measures the interpretation, analysis, evaluation, reasoning, and problem-solving skills required in the natural sciences. The test presents several sets of scientific information, each followed by a number of multiple-choice test questions.
- **Optional Writing/Essay** - The ACT writing test is a 40-minute essay test that measures your writing skills. The test consists of one writing prompt that will describe a complex issue and present three different perspectives on that issue. Some colleges want the essay and some do not. It is probably best to just take the essay.

Calculators are allowed on the Math portion of the test. Points are awarded for correct answers only. No points are deducted for incorrect answers or omitted questions. Raw scores in each section are converted to sub scores. The 4 scores are averaged to obtain a Composite score from 1 to a high score of 36.

SAT

- **READING** – 65 minutes with 52 questions. Tests your ability to understand and analyze what you read. Sentence completion questions measure your knowledge of the meanings of words and your ability to understand how the different parts of a sentence fit together logically.
- **MATHEMATICS** - The Math section consists of a 25 minute no calculator section of 20 questions, and a 55 minute calculator section with 38 questions. Topics include Heart of Algebra, Problem Solving and Data Analysis, Passport to Advanced Math, and Additional Topics in Math.
- **WRITING** – Consists of 44 questions over 35 minutes. Multiple choice questions. When you take the Writing and Language Test, you'll do three things that people do all the time when they write and edit: Read. Find mistakes and weaknesses. Fix them.
- **Optional Essay** – The essay is optional but it is recommended you take it. Some colleges still require it. Check admissions websites of the schools you are interested for their SAT policies. Write an essay in which you explain how [the author] builds an argument to persuade [his/her] audience that [author's claim]. In your essay, analyze how

[the author] uses one or more of the features listed above (or features of your own choice) to strengthen the logic and persuasiveness of [his/her] argument.

All questions are worth the same. Calculators in one section and aren't allowed in another. No points are deducted for wrong answers. You will have approximately 50 minutes to write your essay if chose to take that portion. The essay will be scored as a final draft, not as a polished piece of writing. Each section, Reading/Writing, Math and the essay will be scored on a scaled score between 200-800.

If the student tests more than once, most colleges will accept the highest scores from each section, even if they are from different test dates

“FREE” INTERNET SAT & ACT TEST PREP

www.act.org Official ACT site. Practice test questions. Five sets of questions for English, Math, and Science. Four sets of questions for Reading. Sample writing prompts and responses.

www.collegeboard.com Official SAT site. Practice questions, questions of the day, and practice tests through Kaplan.

www.testprepreview.com Provides practice questions, study guides, and flash cards for both the SAT and ACT tests.

www.4tests.com Practice tests for SAT, ACT, AP Biology, AP U.S. History, PSAT, and SAT II History.

www.propofs.com SAT practice questions and full length practice test.

www.satexamprep.com Free SAT study guide with practice tests. Free online SAT prep course.

www.petersons.com SAT, SAT II, and ACT words of the day, quick quiz, free practice quiz, and tips and strategies.

www.majortests.com SAT prep includes 10 practice tests for sentence completion, 14 practice tests for reading comprehension, 11 practice tests for grammar, 12 practice tests for math problem solving, 12 practice tests for student-produced response questions (grid-ins), 10 vocabulary word lists with 100 words each, and essay formats, sample essays, and practice essay topics.

www.act-sat-prep.com Gives detailed information on each section of the SAT and ACT tests. There is a fee to access the practice tests.

Oregon CIS can be used for SAT and ACT prep.

OVERVIEW OF ADMISSIONS AND SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

State Schools in Oregon

- 2.5-3.4 minimum GPA requirements
- Review Oregon University System handout

Private Universities

- Each school has different GPA/standardized test requirements. Typically, a 3.4 minimum is required for consideration.
- Colleges are looking for students who took a rigorous course load, have demonstrated leadership skills, and volunteered in the community.

Community College

- No admission requirements. Standardized test not needed. Students will take a placement test and meet with an advisor to choose courses.

Application Process

- Each school has different requirements for their application. Minimally, students will fill out the application, pay a fee, and provide a copy of their transcript and test scores. In addition, schools may require letters of recommendation and an essay.
- Check college websites for up-to-date admission requirements.
- Common application- can be done on paper or electronically. Hundreds of colleges accept this application. Students fill out one application and it can be sent to multiple schools.

OREGON PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES

EASTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY

Early Action Application for Fall Scholarship Filing Deadline	December 1
Fall Application Deadline	February 1
Priority Deadline	September 1 (of the attending year)
Cost of Tuition	February 1
High School GPA/Tests	\$8,073 for 45 credits
	Students will be automatically admitted to EOU with a cumulative GPA of 2.75 and all other requirements are met. The SAT and ACT writing portions are not required. (Must complete high school classes with a minimum of C- or better in each area as EOU does not accept D's as passing grades.)

OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Application/Scholarship Priority Filing Date	March 1
Regular Application Deadline	Rolling until early September
Cost of Tuition	\$9,625 for 45 credits
High School GPA/Tests	3.0 no minimum SAT/ACT score, 2.5 -2.99 minimum score requirement. C- in all high school classes. Essay not required.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Early Notification	November 1
Regular Deadline	February 1
Cost of Tuition	\$10,296 for 3 terms
High School GPA/Tests	preferred 3.0 and above and C- or better for high school courses. Writing portion of ACT/SAT preferred but not required.

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Priority Application Deadline	December 1
Regular Application Deadline	February 1
Cost of Tuition	\$8,304 for 3 terms
High School GPA/Exams	3.0 and above and C- in all required subjects. Below 3.0 considered with qualifying SAT/ACT scores. SAT/ACT required, essay not required

SOUTHERN OREGON UNIVERSITY

Application/Scholarship Priority Filing Deadline	February 15
Regular Deadline for Fall	Rolling to early September
Cost of Tuition	\$6,813
High School GPA/Tests	No required admission but average last year was 3.3 GPA. No essay portion of SAT/ACT required. C- in all required high school courses

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

**Early Notification Deadline
(including Clark Honors College)
Standard Application Deadline
Cost of Tuition
High School GPA/Tests**

**November 1
February 15
\$10,761
None listed but probably at least 3.0. C- or better
in all courses. Does not say essay portion for
SAT/ACT is needed.**

WESTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY

**Application/Scholarship
Priority Filing Deadline
Regular Application Deadline
High School GPA/Tests**

**March 1
Rolling, but the earlier the better
3.0. Students who get a 3.0 do not have to submit
an SAT/ACT score. 2.75-2.99 must submit
SAT/ACT score. Honors college applicants must
submit ACT/SAT score. C- or better in all
required subjects for admission.**

The following pages include contact information for most Oregon colleges. If you want general information about a particular college, you can go to their web site to discover what the college offers in majors, financial aid, and campus life/activities, or where to write to request more information.

Oregon Public Universities

Eastern Oregon University

One University Blvd.
La Grande, OR 97850-2899
(541) 962-3393
www.eou.edu

Southern Oregon University

1250 Siskiyou Blvd.
Ashland, OR 97520
(541) 552-6411
www.sou.edu

Oregon Health & Science University

3181 SW Sam Jackson Park Road
Portland, OR 97239-3098
(503) 494-8311
www.ohsu.edu

University of Oregon

1217 University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403-1217
(541) 346-3201
www.uoregon.edu

Oregon Institute of Technology

3201 Campus Drive
Klamath Falls, OR 97601-8801
(541) 885-1150
www.oit.edu

Western Oregon University

345 North Monmouth Ave.
Monmouth, OR 97361-1394
(503) 838-8211
www.wou.edu

Oregon State University

104 Kerr Administration Bldg.
Corvallis, OR 97331-2106
(541) 737-4411
www.oregonstate.edu

Portland State University

724 SW Harrison
PO Box 751
Portland, OR 97207-0751
(503) 725-3511

INDEPENDENT COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

In addition to the tax-supported public universities throughout the country, there are hundreds of independent (privately supported) colleges and universities. Because public tax dollars do not pay for these institutions, they are usually more expensive for the family and the student than the state schools. Financial aid is available based on need and many offer merit scholarships, based on grades, test scores or special accomplishments or talents.

The independent institutions vary greatly in size and types of programs offered. Some have the most selective of admissions criteria, others are less competitive. Most independent colleges take additional information into consideration for admissions such as essays, letters of recommendations and personal interview.

Information on all the private colleges and universities throughout the country can be found in the Tillamook High School Resource Center.

OREGON'S INDEPENDENT COLLEGES

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
4-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
2811 NE HOLMAN
PORTLAND, OR 97211
(800) 321-9371
WWW.CU-PORTLAND.EDU

CORBAN COLLEGE
4-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
500 DEER PARK DR. SE
SALEM, OR 97301
(800) 845-3005
WWW.WBC.EDU

EUGENE BIBLE COLLEGE
4-YEAR BIBLE COLLEGE
2155 BAILEY HILL RD.
EUGENE, OR 97405
(800) 322-2638
WWW.EBC.EDU

GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY
4-YEAR UNIVERSITY
414 N MERIDIAN ST
NEWBERG, OR 97132
(800) 765-4369
WWW.GEORGEFOX.EDU

LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE
4-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
0165 SW PALATINE HILL RD.
PORTLAND, OR 97219
(800) 444-4111
WWW.LCLARK.EDU

LINFIELD COLLEGE
4-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
900 SE BAKER ST.
MCMINNVILLE, OR 97218
(800) 640-2287
WWW.LINFIELD.EDU

MARYLHURST UNIVERSITY
4-YEAR UNIVERSITY AND LIBERAL
ARTS
PO BOX 261
MARYLHURST, OR 97036
(800) 634-9982
WWW.MARYLHURST.ED

MULTNOMAH BIBLE COLLEGE
4-YEAR BIBLE SEMINARY COLLEGE

8435 NE GLISAN
PORTLAND, OR 97220
(800) 275-4672
WWW.MULTNOMAH.EDU

NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
4-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
828 E. 11TH AVE.
EUGENE, OR 97401
(877) 463-6626
WWW.NWCC.EDU

PACIFIC NORTHWEST COLLEGE OF
ART
4-YEAR ART COLLEGE
1241 NW JOHNSON ST.
PORTLAND, OR 97209
(503) 821-8972
WWW.PNCA.EDU

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
4-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
2043 COLLEGE WAY
FOREST GROVE, OR 97116
(877) 722-8648 WWW.PACIFICU.EDU

REED COLLEGE
4-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
3203 SE WOODSTOCK BLVD.
PORTLAND, OR 97202
(800) 547-4750
WWW.REED.EDU

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND
4-YEAR UNIVERSITY
5000 N. WILLAMETTE BLVD.
PORTLAND, OR 97203
(800) 227-4568
WWW.UP.EDU

WARNER PACIFIC COLLEGE
4-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
2219 SE 68TH AVE.
PORTLAND, OR 97215
(503) 517-1000
WWW.WARNERPACIFIC.EDU

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
4-YEAR UNIVERSITY & LIBERAL
ARTS
900 STATE STREET
SALEM, OR 97301-3922
(877) 542-2787
WWW.WILLAMETTE.EDU

OREGON'S COMMUNITY COLLEGES

- **Community colleges offer studies comparable to freshman and sophomore courses at a 4-year college. A student may transfer to and continue studies at a 4-year college or university. Students who complete their first two years at a community college and transfer to a 4-year university then just have two more years to complete for a Bachelor degree (depending on the major). They do not go for 2 years and then have 4 more at a 4 year university.**
- **Community Colleges provide occupational courses for students for more than two hundred different vocations. Many can be done in 1 year certificates. Many pre-apprenticeship courses are offered.**
- **Students are not required to take the SAT or ACT for admission. Students will however, need to take a placement test prior to registering for classes. The placement test is offered at the prospective community college. SAT/ACT exams and Smarter Balanced state exam scores taken in the junior year of high school can also be used for placement into classes.**

OREGON'S COMMUNITY COLLEGES, Cont'd.

- Many of the community colleges have a formal cooperative agreement with 4-year public universities. With one application, students can apply to both and have the benefit of close connections with advisors on both campuses, living accommodations, and admission to events on both campuses, and the added bonus of smaller classes and lower tuition cost, this is known as "Dual Enrollment." The SAT or ACT would then be required as part of the admission process.

BLUE MOUNTAIN CC
2411 NW Garden Ave.
Pendleton, OR 97801
(541) 278-5759
www.bluecc.edu

CENTRAL OREGON
2600 NW College Way
Bend, OR 97701
(541) 383-7500
www.cocc.edu

CHEMEKETA C.C.
4000 Lancaster Dr. NE
Salem, OR 97309
(503) 399-5006
www.chemeketa.edu

CLACKAMAS C.C.
19600 S. Molalla Ave.
Oregon City, OR 97045
(503) 657-6958
www.clackamas.edu

CLATSOP C.C.
1654 Jerome Ave.
Astoria, OR 97103
(503) 338-2411
www.clatsopcollege.com

COLUMBIA GORGE
400 E. Scenic Drive
The Dalles, OR 97058
(541) 298-3112
www.cgcc.cc.or.us

KLAMATH C.C.
7390 South 6th St.
Klamath Falls, OR 97603
(541) 882-3521
www.kcc.cc.or.us

LANE C.C.
4000 E. 30th Ave.
Eugene, OR 97405
(541) 747-4501
www.lanecc.edu

LINN-BENTON C.C.
6500 SW Pacific Blvd.
Albany, OR 97321
(541) 917-4812
www.linnbenton.edu

MOUNT HOOD C.C.
2600 SE Stark St.
Gresham, OR 97030
(503) 491-6422
www.mhcc.cc.or.us

OREGON COAST C.C.
332 SW Coast Hwy
Newport, OR 97365
(541) 574-7103
www.occc.cc.or.us

PORTLAND C.C.
12000 SW 49th Ave.
Portland, OR 97280
(503) 977-4519
www.pcc.edu

ROGUE C.C.
3345 Redwood Highway
Grants Pass, OR 97527
(541) 956-7500
www.roguecc.edu

**SOUTHWESTERN
OREGON C.C.**
1988 Newmark
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 888-7420
www.socc.edu

TILLAMOOK BAY C.C.
4301 Third St.
Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-8222
www.tbcc.cc.or.us

TREASURE VALLEY C.C.
650 College Blvd.
Ontario, OR 97914
(541) 881-8822
www.tvcc.cc.or.us

UMPQUA C.C.
1140 College Road
Roseburg, OR 97470
(541) 440-4604
www.umpqua.edu

NCAA FRESHMAN ELIGIBILITY

Many college sports are regulated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), an organization that has established rules on eligibility, recruiting, and financial aid. The NCAA has three membership divisions – Division I, Division II, and Division III.

If you are planning to enroll in college as a freshman during the 2009-10 academic year and wish to participate Division I or Division II sports, you must be certified by the NCAA Initial Eligibility Clearinghouse. The Clearinghouse will analyze your academic information and determine if you meet the NCAA's initial eligibility requirements.

If you want to participate in Division I or Division II sports, you should start the certification process near the end of your junior year in high school. Talk to your coach and athletic director. Follow the NCAA eligibility guide closely:

<http://www.ncaapublications.com/productdownloads/CBSA17.pdf>

Only core courses are used in the calculation of the grade-point average.

DIVISION I

16 Core-Course Rule

16 Core Courses:

4 years of English.
3 years of mathematics (Algebra I or higher).
2 years of natural/physical science (1 year of lab if offered by high school).
1 year of additional English, mathematics or natural/physical science.
2 years of social science.
4 year of additional courses (from any area above, foreign language or nondoctrinal religion/philosophy).

DIVISION II

16 Core-Course Rule

16 Core Courses:

3 years of English.
2 years of mathematics (Algebra I or higher).
2 years of natural/physical science (1 year of lab if offered by high school).
3 years of additional English, mathematics or natural/physical science.
2 years of social science.
4 years of additional courses (from any area above, foreign language or nondoctrinal religion/philosophy).

Test Score and Grade Point Average

Division I has a sliding scale for test score and grade-point average. The sliding scale for those requirements are shown on the website listed above. The minimum GPA for Division I is 2.0 (Note- most colleges will have higher GPA requirements than 2.0).

Division II has a minimum SAT score requirement of 820 or an ACT sum score of 68. The minimum GPA for Division is 2.0 (Note – most colleges will have higher GPA requirements than 2.0).

All SAT and ACT scores must be reported directly to the NCAA Eligibility Center by the testing agency. Test scores that appear on transcripts will not be used. When registering for the SAT or ACT, use the Eligibility Center code of 9999 to make sure the score is reported to the Eligibility Center.

Western Undergraduate Exchange

What is WUE?

WUE (pronounced “woo-wee”) is the Western Undergraduate Exchange, a program of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). Through WUE, students in western states may enroll in 150 two-year and four-year college institutions at a reduced tuition level: 150 percent of the institution's regular resident tuition. The program began in 1987 and all WICHE states have now signed the agreement. A copy of your state's signed WUE agreement is available for your review. Students from all WICHE member states are eligible to request the WUE tuition discount.

WICHE member states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming. Search the [WUE Online Database](#) to see which institutions participate and which programs are available at the discounted WUE rate.

Advantages of WUE

When states and their institutions participate in WUE, everyone wins.

Advantages for participating institutions. While the WUE tuition reciprocity arrangement does not provide financial reimbursement to institutions for WUE students, there are many advantages to the participating institution. WUE can help institutions to build an enrollment base to strengthen programs, improve efficiency by filling excess capacity, and provide student diversity. Some institutions that border other states value the program as it enables them to serve the citizens of the nearby communities. WICHE's new online searchable WUE database will prove a valuable tool to promote your institution and its programs of study.

Advantages for the sending and receiving states. States benefit from WUE in several ways. Sending states' residents are able to attend affordable institutions in other Western states at no expense to the state. Receiving states also benefit if a student decides to remain there following graduation, helping the state to build an educated workforce.

Advantages to participating students. WUE gives students from WICHE states affordable access to programs that may not be available in their home state or that do not have sufficient capacity. WUE also provides students with a more diverse array of institutions in which to enroll.

Visit the Western Undergraduate Exchange website at www.wiche.edu/wue for more information. Not all applications are accepted so apply early!

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION

- **Letters of recommendation are absolutely crucial in the scholarship, and some college admission, application process. Some employers also request them.**
- **Colleges already know the student’s GPA and test scores from transcripts submitted. They are looking for personal insights about the student, the special characteristics that set the applicant apart from others, qualities that a transcript does not reflect. Teachers, counselors, coaches, club advisors and community people who know the student VERY WELL are the best sources of effective letters.**
- **Request letter from a variety of teachers, coaches, etc. This will better demonstrate a balance of interests and your strengths in several areas, not just one subject. The most selective colleges will want to see letters written by teachers of your college prep classes (foreign language, community college classes, etc.) who have witnessed your academic strengths.**
- **Request letters at least *two weeks in advance of the dated needed*. Not only is this a courtesy to the very busy people often asked, but it avoids the stress of rushing at the last minute or not being able to write it at all. Remember, the most successful letters are ones where the writer is able to take the time to make the letter unique, as opposed to the “cookie cutter” letter that sounds like all the others.**
- ***Request forms* for letters of recommendation can be picked up in the Resource Center. Many teachers will not write you a letter unless they have received one of these forms along with a copy of your “Activities Chart” and/or Resume from CIS. With more detailed information, the writer can provide a much better letter.**
- **If the letter is to be mailed directly, be sure to give the teacher an addressed, stamped envelope.**

HELPFUL HINTS FOR COLLEGE AND SCHOLARSHIPS

- 1. Request college catalogs, applications and bulletins. Many catalogs are available in the Counseling Center or Resource Center, as well as online.**
- 2. The Oregon CIS program (Career Information System) is one of the best tools available to students. It provides up to date information on entrance requirements, costs, housing options and application deadlines. Go to oregoncis.uoregon.edu**
- 3. Students should start an activities list their freshman through senior years. If you are NOT involved in activities, GET INVOLVED. Most scholarship/college committees look for students who are well rounded in activities. This list should include: civic activities (clubs, sports, etc.), volunteer projects in and out of school, employment (paid/unpaid), internship, etc. The list is necessary for scholarship applications and some college admission requirements. Go to oregoncis.uoregon.edu and look under “My Education and Work History” for the correct format in setting up the activities list.**
- 4. Check the College Board website for college information, SAT registration and sample questions, as well as financial aid information.**
- 5. Narrow your choices to 3-5 possibilities by your senior year. Consider expense, school size, course offerings, academic requirements and general education requirements.**
- 6. Try to visit the campus of your choice, or even your top three. An “on site” visitation is much better than choosing from a catalog, a web site or someone’s recommendation. These visits could take place as early as sophomore or junior year, during days off or during the summer. Many campuses allow you to actually attend classes and meet with professors.**
- 7. For some schools, visiting the campus is a required component of the application process.**
- 8. Some colleges also require an interview as part of the application process.**
- 9. Deadlines are important. Check admission deadlines, financial aid deadlines, testing date deadlines and local scholarship deadlines. REMEMBER: Better to be early than late!!!**
- 10. Take the required entrance test (SAT/ACT/Placement Test for Community College) and scholarship qualifying test (if applicable).**
- 11. Apply for financial aid if needed. Pick up information regarding how to apply as soon as they are available during your senior year only.**
- 12. Work closely with your counselor and college/career advisor throughout all steps in gaining college admission and scholarship information.**

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

COMMUNITY COLLEGE – FOUR YEAR COLLEGES – TRADE & TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

The Resource Center can help students pursue scholarships and distribute applications for financial aid. Scholarships are funded by various donors, businesses, and organizations. Awards range from \$100 to \$10,000 or more. Although there are some scholarship opportunities available to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the majority of the applications apply only to seniors. National scholarship applications usually become available in the fall with State scholarships following in the winter and local scholarships getting into full swing in the spring. To plan ahead, students of all grade levels need to be aware of these scholarship facts:

- 1. Scholarships are not granted automatically; the student must work, search, and apply for them.**
 - One of the best local sources is the “Scholarship List” published by the Resource Center throughout the school year.**
 - Another source is the Financial Aid Sort on the CIS website oregoncis.uoregon.edu.**
 - The internet is another fast growing source of scholarship information. See “Useful Web Sites”.**
- 2. A student-athlete entering college must meet specific NCAA academic requirements to be eligible for financial aid awarded by a Division I or II College to practice and compete on an intercollegiate Division I or II team during the first year of attendance.**
- 3. Scholarships are available from many sources including places of employment, service organizations, large corporations and the colleges themselves. The Resource Center can help students and families stay informed about what is available.**
- 4. College financial aid offices deal with private scholarships differently. Example: If you receive a \$1000 THS Alumni Scholarship, some schools will deduct this amount from the loan portion of your package, while others will deduct it from a grant. Ask your prospective colleges before you make your final college choice.**
- 5. The two most common factors considered in granting scholarships are academic ability (GPA, SAT/ACT scores, class rank, and coursework), and character (activities, personality, and recommendations). Another factor may be financial need. Students do NOT necessarily need to have an “A” grade point average to apply. Some scholarships do not consider this. Many scholarships go to students with “B” average.**

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID (Cont'd)

6. **Earning a bachelor degree in three years instead of the traditional four years may reduce college costs. Students may earn college credits in high school by dual enrollment in Tillamook High School and Tillamook Bay Community College. (Another option is to receive credit by taking Advanced Placement courses and achieving a certain score on the exams given in May of each high school year.) Some colleges also offer three year degree programs that may include summer classes.**

7. **Beware of scholarship scams. You may receive letters indicating that you have been “selected” for a “free” consultation/meeting for scholarship of financial aid assistance. They may schedule this meeting at an out-of-town location. Any further information you may need after the initial “free” meeting will cost you financially. There is no need to pay for scholarship/financial aid help when there is excellent FREE help available elsewhere. When in doubt, talk with your counselor or college/career advisor.**

USEFUL WEB SITES

To supplement the information you may receive from your counselor, the Resource Center or from college representatives directly, the Internet has a wealth of information to assist students and parents with the college section and financial aid process.

www.collegeboard.org

A site for a variety of helpful information: online SAT registration, test dates, CSS profile form, a college search program, AP exam preparation, SAT practice questions, financial aid information, apply online to colleges.

Oregoncis.uoregon.edu

A tremendous “one stop shop” for occupations, employment, education and training, colleges, financial aid and tools to help identify what types of careers are best suited for you.

www.fafsa.ed.gov

The FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) can be filed online plus helpful instructions for filling out the form.

www.fafsa4caster.ed.gov

This tool can help you get an early start on the financial aid process by providing you with an early estimate of your eligibility for federal student aid and other helpful tips.

www.OregonStudentAid.gov

An online e-application through the Oregon Student Assistance Commission where 400 scholarships (including Ford Scholar Program) are listed.

www.act.org

Another “one stop shop” for a variety of helpful information: online ACT registration, test dates, applying to colleges online, a college search program, financial need estimator, link to virtual college tours, ACT test taking tips and practice test questions.

www.gocollege.com

Another “one stop shop” site for college search and link to scholarship search sites. Free SAT practice.

www.number2.com

A great site for free practice for the SAT/PSAT as well as vocabulary expanding exercises.

www.fastweb.com

Do a free scholarship search. Do a free college search. Get tips on careers, financial aid and the college application process. Download applications for more than 700 colleges.

www.wiredscholar.com

This comprehensive site reveals tips and strategies to effectively apply and get accepted to college.

www.scholarshipexperts.com	Financial aid scholarship search
www.collegeplan.org	Pacific NW scholarship guide. (Local scholarship sources)
www.gmsp.org	Gates Millennium Scholarship Program
www.americorps.org	AmeriCorps national service program (Tuition assistance)
www.nela.net	NW Education Loan Association (Scholarships)
www.finaid.org	Financial aid resource
www.petersons.com	Selects colleges, financial aid info, scholarships, etc.
www.kaplan.com	Selects colleges, financial aid info, scholarships, etc.
www.scholarshipcoach.com	Scholarship search strategy assistance
www.brokescholar.com	Scholarship search
www.clubscholarship.com	Scholarship search
www.collegenet.com	Scholarship search
www.colleges.com	Scholarship search
www.fastweb.com	Scholarship search
www.collegequest.com	Online college and career planning resource center
www.college.gov	Why to go to college, what to do, how to pay, etc.
www.gocollege.com	Financial aid, admissions, options, college survival tips

The following pages list scholarships that have been available annually through the Tillamook High School Resource Center.

The availability and due dates indicated on these scholarships are approximate and may change.

This list will not reflect any new scholarships that may become available.

It's important that students check the eligibility criteria for all scholarships, as this list only summarizes a brief description of who can apply. Make sure each scholarship applies to the type of college you are pursuing.

Please check the "Scholarship List" regularly posted in the Resource Center.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Burger King Scholars

Eligibility: Senior, Apply on-line www.bk.com/scholars, 2.5 or higher GPA, Part-time employment, activities list, financial need, other rules apply.

Deadline: February

Elks National Foundation(Most Valuable Student) Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, download application at: www.elks.org/enf SAT/ACT scores, financial need, other rules apply.

Deadline: November/December

Elks National Foundation(Legacy Awards)

Eligibility: Senior, apply on line at: www.elks.or/enf/scholars Must have parent or grandparent as an active elk member, SAT/ACT scores, other rules apply.

Deadline: January

Horatio Alger National Scholarship Program

Eligibility: Senior, Oregon and National, 2.0 and higher GPA, financial need, activities list, other rules apply.

Deadline: go to www.horatioalger.org/scholarships

KFC Colonel's Scholars

Eligibility: Senior, 2.75 or higher GPA, financial need, online application www.kfcscholars.org other rules apply

Deadline: February

Stand for Children - Beat the Odds Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, 3.0 or higher GPA, activities that are helpful to others, financial need, overcome adversity, essay, other rules apply.

Deadline: September

National FFA Foundation Scholarships

See Max Sherman, THS FFA advisor

Best Buy - 15 Scholarship

Eligibility: Open to any 9-12th grade student who has solid grads and who is involved in volunteer community service or work experience. Apply on line at

www.bestbuy.com/scholarships or www.at15.com

U.S. Bank Internet Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, you do not need to have a bank account with U.S. Bank to apply. Random drawing. Applicable to Public/Private Colleges only. Online application at

www.usbank.com/studentloans

Deadline: March

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

COSA (Confederation of Oregon School Administrators)

Eligibility: Senior, download application (www.cosa.k12.or.us), 3.5 or higher GPA, activities list, auto-biography, other rules apply.

Deadline: February

Elks National Foundation(Most Valuable Student) Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, download application at: www.elks.org/enf SAT/ACT scores, financial need, other rules apply.

Deadline: November/December

WFWC Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs

Eligibility: Senior(Male or Female), Various scholarships in visual and performing arts, other rules apply

Deadline: April

National FFA Foundation Scholarships

See Max Sherman, THS FFA advisor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Balanced Man Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior who will be attending OSU, activities list, apply on line at www.osu-spe.com other rules apply.

Deadline: June

Oregon Farm Bureau Memorial Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior pursuing agriculture or forestry related major, letters of recommendation, essay, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Associated Oregon Loggers, Inc.

Eligibility: Senior pursuing degree in forest related majors (forest management, forest engineering and forest products), SAT/ACT scores, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

OASSA (Oregon Assoc. of Secondary School Administrators)

Eligibility: Senior who is a dependent of an OASSA member, activities list, letters of recommendation, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Oregon Nurseries Foundation Scholarships

Eligibility: Senior who is pursuing a degree in horticulture. Apply on line at <http://scholarship.oan.org>

Deadline: April

Oregon Sports Hall of Fame and Museum MacTarnahan Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, financial need, athletic accomplishment, activities list, 3.3 or higher GPA, SAT/ACT scores, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

OSEA (Oregon School Employees Assoc.) Guy Davis & Past Presidents' Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior who is a dependent, grandchild, sibling, aunt, uncle, or legal guardian of a OSEA member, 3.0 or higher GPA, activities list, ltr. of recommendation, essay, other rules apply.

Deadline: March

Oregon Assoc. of Public Accountants Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior pursuing a degree in accounting, activities list, financial need, other rules apply, go to www.orcpa.org "educational foundation".

Deadline: April

Stephen W. Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund

Eligibility: Senior, financial need, No GPA, athletics, activities list, other rules apply.

Deadline: March

W.A. Peter Brooks Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior pursuing pre-business major at University of Oregon, essay, letter of recommendation, activities list.

Deadline: May

Jerry Westerholm Scholar-Athlete Scholarship (Nomination)

Eligibility: Senior, 3.0 or higher GPA, earned All League or All-State honors in at least one sport, application to be turned into athletic director. Athletic Director will select two nominees (one boy/one girl) to compete for scholarship. Other rules apply.

Deadline: February

Oregon 4-H Scholarships

Check out the state 4-H website for complete information.

<http://oregon.4h.oregonstate.edu/state-4h-scholarships>

CUAO Financial Literacy Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, 3.0 or higher GPA, member in good standing with an Oregon credit union and have his/her own account. Essay. Apply online at www.cuao.org, other rules apply.

Deadline: March

Careers That Work Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior pursuing education at a vocational/technical school. Certain schools apply only. Verification of enrollment entitles student to this award. (See your counselor/college career advisor for details.)

Deadline: May-June

Oregon Music Hall of Fame

Eligibility: Senior who has extensive music background and may be pursuing music in future, other rules apply.

Deadline: March

Oregon PTA

Eligibility: Senior pursuing a degree in teaching, must be attending an Oregon public/private/community college, academic achievements, knowledge of PTA, other rules apply.

Deadline: March

OSAC (Oregon Student Assistance Commission) Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid), Online application at www.getcollegefunds.org with over 400 scholarship opportunities with one application. Other rules apply. See your counselor/college career advisor for details. Renewable every year.

Deadline: February (Early Bird Review and Drawing for \$500)
March (Regular deadline)

Oregon Promise

Oregon Promise - Oregon Promise is a state grant program that covers some or all of the tuition at an Oregon community college. Oregon Promise is for recent Oregon high school graduates and GED recipients who enroll in an Oregon community college within six months of graduation. Students must have a 2.5 GPA to qualify. For full-time students, awards range from \$1,000 to \$3,397 per year, depending on your financial need and other state and federal grants that you have been awarded. The application opens October 10 at <http://www.oregonstudentaid.gov/oregon-promise.aspx>.

Westover-Lehrer Memorial Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior who is enrolling in an Oregon college or university with a recognized intercollegiate baseball program, letters of recommendation, personal statement, transcript, other rules apply.

Deadline: March

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

*please note at the time of printing local scholarship deadlines were in the process of being reviewed. They may be changed so that students will have a better idea of monies received before May 1st.
See Resource Center for more information.

Anderson DeArmond Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, 2.5 GPA, 300 word essay explaining barriers you have or had to overcome and educational goals, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

The Ark Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, No GPA, Brief responses to questions, ltrs. of recommendation, other rules apply.

Deadline: May

American Assoc. of Univ. Women

Eligibility: Senior, SAT/ACT scores, ltrs. of recommendation, brief responses to questions, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Bank of Astoria

Eligibility: Senior, activities list, letters of recommendation, essay, other rules apply.

Deadline: February

Elks National Foundation(Most Valuable Student) Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, download application at: www.elks.org/enf SAT/ACT scores, financial need, other rules apply.

Deadline: November

Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court Sacred Heart #1367 Scholarship

Eligibility: Graduating Tillamook Catholic girl, letters of recommendation, essay, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Tillamook High School Charity Drive

Eligibility: Senior, essay, participation in charity drive, other rules apply.

Deadline: May

Floyd and Elizabeth Culver Memorial Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, letters of recommendation, essay, financial need, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Dean Steidinger Scholarship

Eligibility: Activities List, Financial need, Goal/Career plans, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

IOOF Scholarship Fund (Oddfellows)

Eligibility: Senior, 2.5 or higher GPA, activities list, financial need, essay, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

J. S. Bohannon Memorial Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, 3.0 or higher GPA, letter of recommendation, activities list, other rules apply.

Deadline: May

Jessie May Riggs Student Scholarship Fund

Eligibility: Senior, 2.5 or higher GPA, essay, SAT/ACT scores, this scholarship is renewable, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Ken Downie Memorial Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, 3.0 or higher GPA, essay, letters of recommendation, SAT score, activities list, other rules apply.

Deadline: June

Kiwanis Club Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, 3.5 or higher GPA, activities list, essay, letters of recommendation, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Kiwanis Club Technical Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, 2.5 or higher GPA, activities list, essay, letters of recommendation, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Tillamook County Master Gardner Assoc. Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, 2.5 or higher GPA, student must be interested in horticultural and life science education, financial need, essay, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Oregon Hunters Association

Eligibility: Senior pursuing a degree in wildlife biology, management, or a field otherwise related to the goals of the Oregon Hunters Assoc., essay, letters of recommendation, other rules apply. This scholarship is renewable.

Deadline: April

Tillamook Rotary Club Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, financial need, academics, activities list, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Tillamook County Creamery Assoc. - Excellence in Leadership Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, 3.0 or higher GPA, letters of recommendation, activities list, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

THS Alumni Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, payment of this scholarship is made after the student's evidence of successful completion of their first term/semester of their freshman year in college. Student to provide committee with college transcript, letter of recommendation, activities list, essay, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Tillamook County Rodeo Assoc. - Larry Riggs Memorial Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, SAT scores, financial need, activities list, other rules apply.

Deadline: May

Tillamook PUD Employment for Education Award

Eligibility: Senior, commit to working for Tillamook PUD during winter, spring, summer breaks, 3.0 or higher GPA, comply with PUD's employee policies, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Watt Brothers Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, SAT scores, essay (hand written), activities list, other rules apply.

Deadline: May-June

Tillamook County 4-H Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, current 4-H enrollment, 4-H record judged at previous year's Tillamook County Fair, No GPA required, other rules apply.

Deadline: February

Jim Durrer Memorial 4-H Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior, minimum 4 years 4-H membership with participation in a 4-H dairy, rabbit, beef, sheep or swine project. 4-H record must have been judged at previous year's Tillamook County Fair. Minimum 3.0 or higher GPA.

Friends of Cape Meares Lighthouse & Wildlife Refuge, Inc. Scholarship

Eligibility: Senior pursuing a degree in natural resources and/or wildlife science, letter of recommendation, other rules apply.

Deadline: April

Garibaldi Museum - Captain Robert Gray

Eligibility: Senior, 500 word essay illustrating the best understanding of any number of issues about Captain Robert Gray and the trade on the Pacific Rim. No GPA required.

Deadline: April

TBCC First Class Scholar

Eligibility: Senior. The TBCC First Scholars program - two free years of college. To qualify for associate transfer to a 4 year college scholarship you must have a 3.0 GPA and test into Writing 121, Math 95 and college level reading. For the career/technical scholarship you must have a 2.5 GPA, test into Writing 121, Math 65 and college level reading. (qualifying test scores subject to change.) TBCC also posts other scholarships in the spring. Deadline: March

Apprenticeships/Technical Schools/Military

Apprenticeships

Apprenticeships have more rigorous requirements than most people realize. Often they can have requirements that a student has received a C or better in their high school math classes and already have relevant experience before they apply. There is a rigorous application process and interview to be accepted. Sometimes programs require sponsorship by employers to be accepted. Some community colleges like TBCC have pre-apprenticeship programs. For most union-sponsored programs students will have to relocate outside of Tillamook. See your counselor or the career center for help with navigating apprenticeships.

Technical/Trade Schools

Technical schools usually offer training in construction, mechanics and jobs related to computers and other forms of technology. Admissions requirements vary and some can require tests like the ACT/SAT. It is important to read the requirements for each particular school. Community colleges often have programs similar to technical schools.

- Job Corps – This is a federal government funded program where students can go and get vocational/technical training for free in areas of

employment like mechanics, construction, culinary and in medical careers. Most chosen have financial need. See your counselor or the career center to talk about the Job Corps and how to apply.

Military

The military can be very rewarding and provide many benefits for students who commit. Most students who enter the military can get all of their college paid for. Talk to the career center about setting up an appointment with a recruiter and watch for dates when recruiters visit THS. Students are not automatically accepted to the military. They must first take the ASVAB exam and receive a qualifying score (qualifying scores change frequently and are different for every branch of the military) and meet all other screenings before acceptance. The ASVAB exam is usually given in October/November at THS and is available to take at other locations many times throughout the year. Students must usually have their high school diploma to be accepted into the military. At certain times a GED may be accepted in for some of the military branches.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

It is with great pride that Tillamook High School's Resource Center and Counseling Department has created a four-year planning guide for students and families who are pursuing a higher education. This guide is intended to help you and your families understand high school graduation requirements as well as important information and resources necessary in the transition from high school to post-secondary education. Some of the information gathered has come from a variety of resources and we would like to thank those who generously provided us with those materials.