

Welcome Parents of ENHS Juniors & Seniors 2022-2023



Parent University 101
Preparing for your students future!

High School: What To Expect

This is Pertinent Information for both Parents and Students.

(We will be meeting with students during Classroom Visits to discuss this information.)

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Introduce ENHS Team

- **Administrators:**

- Mrs. Dandy Peeler, Head Principal
- Mrs. Rexi Phillips, Academic Principal
- Mrs. Kristen Sackett, Assistant Principal
- Mrs. Brittany Vancleave, Assistant Principal

- **Counselors:**

- Mrs. Heather Solomon, 10-12 Counselor Alpha: A- Da
- Mrs. Shonta Watts, 10-12 Counselor Alpha: De-Ho
- Mrs. Lindsey Williams 10-12 Counselor Alpha: Hr-Mj
- Mr. Colin Higbee, 10-12 Counselor Alpha: Mo-Sh
- Ms. Neika Jackson, 10-12 Counselor Alpha: Si-Z
- Mrs. Megan Kane, Counseling Intern

ENHS Counseling Program Overview

We hope to share information with you that will help you as parents to become full partners in your child's education.

Our goal is to increase collaboration and involvement between ENHS and our North families by educating, empowering, and connecting our families with Academic Information that will build parent and student confidence which will lead to family success in Academic Endeavors.

Student Support

- **Open Door Policy For:**
 - **Academic Counseling**
 - **Classroom Guidance**
 - **Individual Counseling**
 - **Group Counseling**
 - **A One Stop Spot for Academic, Social, Emotional, and Behavioral support for our students. Our Goal is to serve the “Whole Student”.**

IEP: Individualized Education Program

- **A plan or program developed to ensure that a child with an identified disability who is attending an elementary or secondary educational institution receives specialized instruction and related services.**
- **More formal and involved than a 504 and does allow change to the instruction itself.**
- **An IEP is designated for students with disabilities and is a part of the Civil Rights Law.**

504 Plan

- A set of accommodations, or changes in the classroom environment, to help your child follow the regular curriculum.
- Less formal and involved than an Individualized Education Program (IEP) and does not change the instruction itself.
- It is meant to give students with disabilities (such as anxiety or depression) equal access to all parts of the school day.
- The name comes from Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act, which is a Civil Rights Law.
- **Accommodations:**
 - Changes that the teacher can make to help your child learn more effectively. For example: they may rearrange the classroom, allow your child take more time for tests, or give them certain types of learning aids. Accommodations are NOT changes to the educational content itself. They can be used for class instruction, homework and testing, including college entrance tests like the SAT or ACT.

College Prep/Core Plans

College Prep Plan:

- Students on College Prep Plans will be enrolled in all coursework for college entrance
- To include: 2 credits of World Language or 2 Computer Credits

Core Plan:

- Students on Core Plans will be enrolled in the minimum requirements to graduate.
- To include: 1 Computer Credit as an additional unit.
- Students enrolled in Core Plans can still attend college; however, they may need to take some remedial classes and/or additional World Language or Computer Credits

Oklahoma Promise

WHAT IS OKLAHOMA'S PROMISE?

Oklahoma's Promise offers qualified Oklahoma students an opportunity to earn a scholarship for college tuition.

REQUIREMENTS

- Must be an Oklahoma resident.
- Must enroll in the 8th, 9th, 10th or 11th grade.
- The parents' federal adjusted gross income must not exceed \$60K per year.

See Your Counselor for more information.

This is a Great Opportunity for Oklahoma High School Graduates attending college in the state of Oklahoma.

Alternative Education Opportunities: Boulevard Academy & Project Hope

- **Boulevard Academy is an Alternative Education Program.**
 - If your student is behind in credits or in jeopardy of not graduating on-time. Boulevard Academy can help them to get back on track to graduate often times within their designated graduation year.
 - Students attend Boulevard offsite. **Mr. Jeff Nemcok, Principal**
- **Project Hope is an Alternative Education Program through Francis Tuttle in conjunction with EPS.**
 - If your student is behind in credits or in jeopardy of not graduating on-time. Project Hope can get them back on track to graduate and also provide them with a Career Skill simultaneously. Students must attend Francis Tuttle all day.
- There are also Counselors on site for both Boulevard and Project Hope.
- **Students earning credits at both Boulevard Academy and Project Hope will still receive an Edmond North Transcript and an Edmond Public Schools High School Diploma.**

How To Earn Credits

Example:

Example: English

Semester One (August - December) 59F

Semester Two (January - May) 90A

No Yearly Average

If a student fails 1st semester and passes 2nd semester (only earns .5 credits and is required to retake Semester One English.

If your child fails a course. Credit recovery options will be offered the following semester to recover the credit(s) at no cost to you.

How To Earn Credits ...

Semester One

P1	.5
P2	.5
P3	.5
P4	.5
P5	.5
P6	.5
P7	.5

Student can earn 3.0 to 3.5 credits per semester.

Semester Two

P1	.5
P2	.5
P3	.5
P4	.5
P5	.5
P6	.5
P7	.5

Student can earn 3.0 to 3.5 credits per semester.

Student can earn 6 to 7 credits per school year: 24 Credits required to graduate.

Promotion & Grade Level

- Senior (12th Grade)
 - 17 or more credits
- Junior (11th Grade)
 - 11 or more credits
- Sophomore (10th Grade)
 - 5 or more credits
- Freshman (9th Grade)
 - 4.5 or less credits

GPA Calculation

- To Calculate ENHS GPA:
- By Semester
 - Add final course grades to obtain total points for semester.
 - Example: $A = 4, B = 3, C = 2, D = 1, F = 0$
 - AP Courses: $A = 5, B = 4, C = 3, D = 2, F = 0$
 - Divide Total Points by Total number of Grades. This gives you the GPA by semester.
- Cumulative GPA
 - Add final grades for each course to obtain total points and divide by total number of grades.

Accessing Grades/Attendance/Transcripts

- Parents & Infinite Campus and Canvas:
 - Monitor Grades & Attendance.
 - View Transcripts including Middle School Credits.
 - Set up your Parent Accounts and monitor frequently. (Flyers provided for setting up accounts)

Graduation Requirements

24 Credits Required to Graduate

- **English:** 4 credits
- **Math:** 3 credits at the HS Level
- **Science:** 3 credits
- **Social Studies:** 3.5 credits
- **Computer/World Language:** 2 credits
- **Additional Unit from above** 1 credit
- **Fine Arts** 1 credit
- **Health** .5 credit
- **Electives to total 24 required credits**
- **Financial Literacy and CPR Certification completed.**

Required Academic Classes: Language Arts

- 9th grade: English I or I/A English I
- 10th grade: English II or I/A English II
- 11th grade: English III or AP English Language
- 12th grade: English IV or AP English Literature

Required Academic Classes: Mathematics (3 credits at HS Level)

On Level

Algebra I (9th)
Geometry (10th)
Algebra II (11th)
Trig/PreCal (12th)
College Algebra
or Statistics

Honors/Intro Advanced

I/A Algebra I (7th or 8th)
I/A Geometry (8th or 9th)
I/A Algebra II (9th or 10th)
I/A Trig/PreCal (10th or 11th)
Calculus or AP or on level Statistics (12th)

Accelerated

I/A Algebra I (7th)
I/A Geometry (8th)
I/A Algebra II (9th)
I/A Trig/PreCal (10th)
AP Calculus AB (11th)
AP Calculus BC (12th)

Concurrent Enrollment (11th and/or 12th)

Required Academic Classes: Sciences - 3 credits

- Biology/ I/A Biology (9th)
- Physical Science (10th) or Chemistry I/A
Chemistry (10th)
- Human Anatomy (11th or 12th)
- Chemistry or I/A Chemistry or Physics-I/A Physics
(11th or 12th)
- AP Chemistry or AP Physics or AP Biology (12th)
- Environmental Science/AP Environmental (11th
or 12th)
- Earth Science (11th or 12th)

Required Academic Classes: Social Studies - 3.5 credits

- Oklahoma History or I/A Oklahoma History (9th)
- World History or AP World History or AP European History (10th)
- US History or AP US History (11th)
- Government or AP US Govt. or AP Comparative Govt. 12th)

Required Academic Classes: Fine Arts- 1 credit

- Visual Art
- Band
- Chorus
- Debate
- Drama/Theater
- Humanities
- Orchestra
- Photography

Required Academic Classes:

World Languages or Computer - 2 credits
Health - .5 credit

- World Languages:
 - French I, II, III, IV
 - Spanish I, II, III, IV, AP
 - German I, II, III, IV, AP
 - Honors courses exist at level II or higher
- Computer:
 - Computer Applications I and II
 - Computer Science
 - AP Computer Science
 - Computer Science Gaming
 - Cybersecurity
 - Web Design
- Health:
 - Healthy Futures or 3 semesters of JROTC

Preparing for Honors & AP Courses

- Honors (Intro to Advanced) and Advanced Placement courses:
 - Cover all of materials of on-level plus more.
 - More Intensity and Rigor.
 - Encourages students to dig deeper and hone creativity and critical thinking skills more.
- Recommendations for Honors and AP Courses:
 - Teacher's are best resource.
 - Counselor's are also a great resource.

Concurrent Enrollment

● Concurrent Enrollment:

- Open to Juniors and Seniors.
- Juniors responsible for paying all costs: Tuition, Fees, and Books.
- Seniors only responsible for paying the cost of Fees & Books. State Regent's of Oklahoma will cover the cost of Tuition for Senior Concurrent Students.
- Allows students to:
 - Earn college credit while still attending high school.
 - Earn Dual credit for both high school and college credit.

● Concurrent Enrollment Requirements:

- Junior or Senior Status.
- Research Universities:
 - 24 ACT or 1090 SAT and/or 3.0 GPA.
- Regional Universities:
 - 20 ACT or 1090 SAT or 3.0 GPA.
- Community/Junior Colleges:
 - 19 ACT or 900 SAT or 3.0 GPA.

Notation: When verifying qualifications, students who have not met the ACT/SAT Composite Score requirement, but have a 3.0 should also have an ACT subscore of a 19 in the core course(s) being taken, other than electives. Students can be enrolled as a fulltime student with a maximum of 9 concurrent credit hours per semester.

Learn More About OKCollegeStart

- **Explore Interest and Self Discovery:**
 - Uncovering your strengths and unique skills.
 - Realizing your potential.
 - Working towards your future.
- **Learn more about Careers:**
 - Discovering your future will help you in College and in School in meaningful ways.
 - Career Planning will help you to realize:
 - Strengths
 - Goals
 - Knowledge
 - How to work towards a path that is inspiring to for you.
- **Research & Prepare for College:**
 - Explore colleges and match up with the best fit.
 - Identify ideal college majors.
 - Understand college & scholarship possibilities.

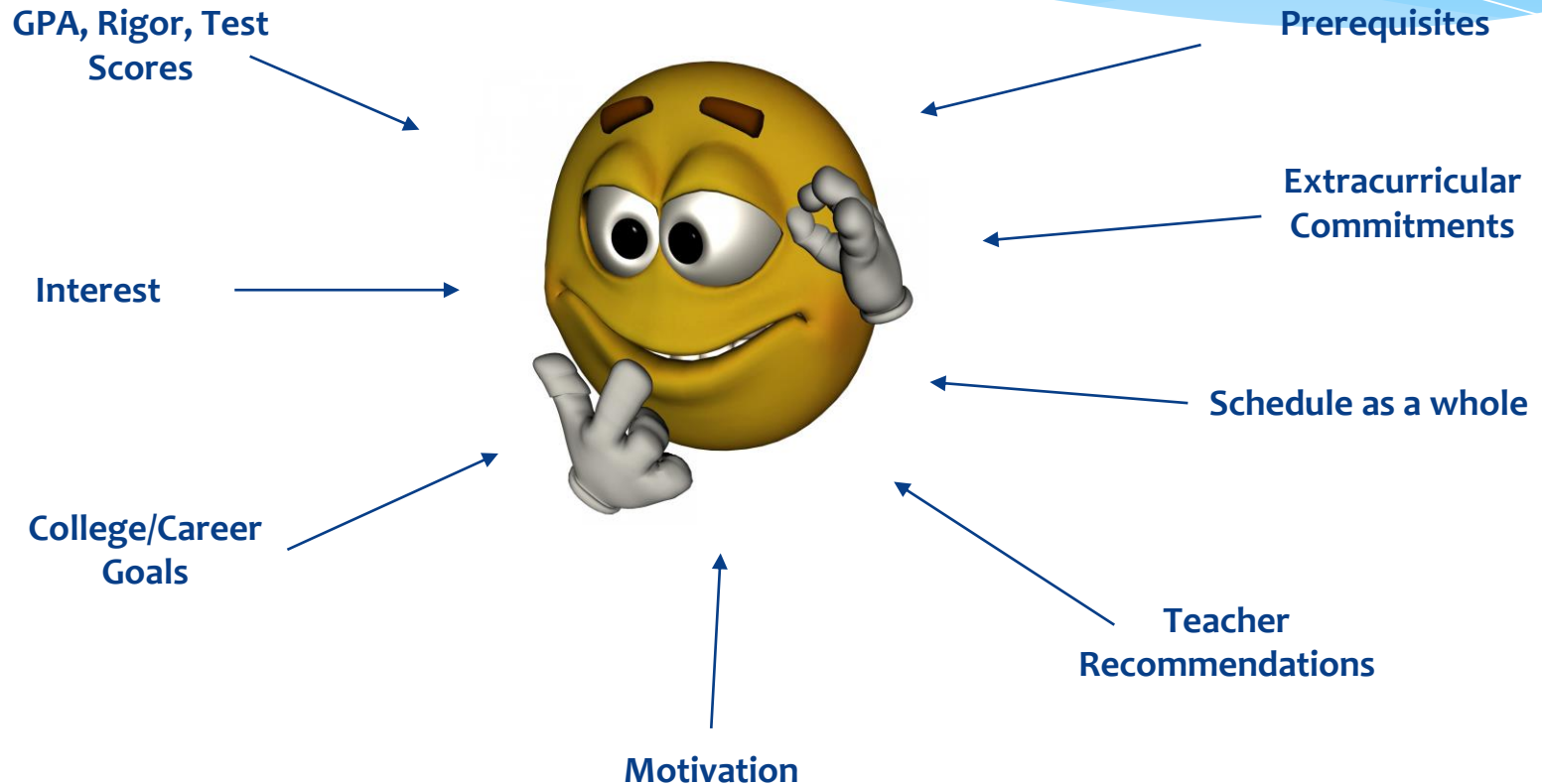
ENHS Career Technology Pathways

- **Agriculture**
- **Business & Information Technology**
- **Family Consumer Science**
- **Marketing**

Francis Tuttle Career Technology Programs

- **Francis Tuttle has 3 Campuses:**
 - Danforth
 - Rockwell
 - Portland
- **Students can also attend Francis Tuttle while still in high school:**
 - Attend Tuttle for ½ of day and North for ½ of day.
 - Transportation Provided.
- **30+ High School Career Technology Opportunities at Francis Tuttle.**
- **Next-Step Scholarship After High School:**
 - Edmond Public School students automatically qualify.
 - Opportunity to Complete One Career Skills Program free of charge. Must apply by 21 years of age.

Creating a 4 Year Academic Plan of Study: Factors to Consider in Course Selection



4 Year Academic Plan of Study

- Available on OKCollegeStart
- Notation: We will be completing a 4 Year Academic Plan of Study with students.

Get Connected to ENHS

- **Students:**
 - Join at least one Club and/or Activity First Semester.
- **Parents:**
 - Read the monthly Counselor's Newsletter.
 - Check District, School, PTSA, and Counseling Corner websites regularly.
- **Parents:**
 - Reach out for help and encourage student advocacy & accountability.

Notation: Now that your student is in high school, we really want to emphasize a shift in how they approach their academics. We believe that it is important that students take ownership of their education and learn to advocate for themselves. When they have concerns about an assignment, grade, or course; the student should 1st reach out to the teacher and ask. And then parents can follow-up w/teachers to confirm that the situation has been resolved. If the situation cannot be resolved reach out to your Counselor/Admin

Academic Post-Secondary Options

- **College: www.myfuture.com/college**
 - Great opportunity for students to further their education.
 - Obtain post-secondary degrees in promising and rewarding careers.
- **Career: www.myfuture.com/career**
 - Career Technology Centers - Francis Tuttle.
 - Francis Tuttle Next Step Scholarship.
 - Many students are afforded the opportunity to pursue careers that are just as rewarding both financially and overall as some college graduates.
- **Military: www.myfuture.com/military**
 - Great opportunity for students to pursue an interest and obtain a promising career while at the same time most often touring the world while serving our country.
 - Students seeking to enter the military must pass the ASVAB test. ASVAB Practice Test: <https://march2success.com> (online study materials for ASVAB)
 - Can also earn a college degree paid for by the military.

Factors in College Admissions: It's not too soon to start thinking about college.



Building Your Your College List & Finding Your College Fit

- **Types of Schools:**

- **Four Year colleges and universities:**

- A Four Year College focuses mostly on undergraduate studies and offers a collection of degrees in one specific area such as business or medicine.
- A Four Year University is generally bigger in size than a college, and normally includes undergraduate (bachelor's degree), professional and graduate programs (master's and doctoral degrees).
- Both colleges and universities grant bachelor's degrees.

- **Community/Junior colleges:**

- These colleges offer a wide variety of Two-year associate degree programs.
- Typically less expensive than four-year schools, and have less stringent admissions requirements.
- After completion of an associate degree, students can go directly into the workforce, or transfer to a Four-year college or university to obtain a bachelor's degree.
 - OSU/OKC is a junior college that matriculates to OSU University.
 - OCCC is a junior college that matriculates to OU University.
 - Rose State is a junior college that matriculates to UCO University.
 - Notation: Although these junior colleges matriculate to these universities, you can also transfer to other colleges and universities, just check to make sure that your credits will transfer.

Building Your Your College List & Finding Your College Fit ...

- **What to look for in a College: Think about these questions?**
 - **Cost:**
 - What is the total cost of tuition, room & board?
 - What types of financial aid are offered?
 - Is the school located in an expensive city?
 - Will you need a car to get around?
 - **Note: Before you finalize your school choice, make sure you consider all potential costs.**
 - **Location/Size:**
 - Where do you want to study?
 - Are you comfortable being far from home?
 - Can you afford the travel expenses?
 - Pick a location you think will enhance your overall experience.
 - Do you want a big school or small school?
 - Small schools will allow you to get to know your Professors on a personal basis.
 - **Academic Programs:**
 - What colleges have the majors you're looking for?
 - Do you want a school that will challenge you?
 - Do you want a school that also offers a master's and/or doctorate programs?
 - What classes are required as a Freshman?
 - What are the graduation requirements?

Note: Academics is why you are there, so make sure the school has the curriculum you're looking for.

Building Your Your College List & Finding Your College Fit ...

- **What to look for in a College: Think about these questions?**
 - **Extracurricular Activities:**
 - Do you play a sport and will you play in college?
 - Are you interested in joining a fraternity or sorority?
 - Is there a theater, music, or debate club?
 - Note: Extracurricular activities are an important compliment to academics. Look for a school that offers activities that interest you and will inspire you to learn and grow.
 - **Room & Board:**
 - What is the housing situation like?
 - What are the conditions of the dorms?
 - What meal plans are available.
 - **Campus Environment:**
 - What is life like outside of the classroom?
 - Are students welcome in the community?
 - Are there things to do on the weekend?
 - Are you searching for a school that has diversity and a wide array of different cultures?
 - **Retention & Graduation Rates:**
 - What percentage of students drop out after the first year?
 - What percentage of students graduate in four years, five years?
 - Note: A good retention and graduation rate are signs of a school's quality and student satisfaction.

Building Your Your College List & Finding Your College Fit ...

- **College Fairs/College Visits:**

- A college Fair features representatives from different colleges and universities who come together to give students a chance to explore their options and gather information.
- Look for College Representatives who will visit your high school and meet with them.
- You have four excused days from school for college visits.

Building Your Your College List & Finding Your College Fit ...

- **Apply to colleges in 3 different College Fits:**
 - **REACH Schools:** Apply to at least two REACH schools. A reach school is a college or university that you may have difficulty getting into due to your current resume, or due to sheer acceptance rates. Reach schools are typically more prestigious institutions with acceptance rates at or under 30 or 20 percent.
 - **MATCH Schools:** Apply to at least three MATCH schools. Match schools are typically known as a perfect fit when it comes to applying to colleges. They're not hard for you to get into, but you're not guaranteed admission. Your GPA and test scores should match those of the current incoming freshman class.
 - **SAFETY Schools:** Apply to at least 2 SAFETY schools. Your safety schools are schools that you can see yourself attending IF you ONLY were accepted there (and no other schools on your list). For many applicants, these are public, in-state schools with higher acceptance rates and lower tuition costs. Small or lesser-known private campuses also qualify as safety schools.

College Admissions Process

- Many colleges and universities are now utilizing a more Holistic Approach to Admissions. (Meaning that they look at a variety of things when considering your admissions other than just grades, gpa, and test scores.)
- You are more than just a number.

Academic Index

Quantitative Components

- HS GPA
- SAT/ACT Scores
- Grades
- Rank

Academic Index

Qualitative Components

- Admissions Essay
- Teacher/Counselor Recs
- Activities (Leadership Depths)
- Demonstrated Interest
- Community Service

Note: Many schools are now **Test Optional:** meaning that they do not require ACT/SAT scores; however, if you have a good score I recommend that you still send it. **Test Blind:** Means that they don't want to see your score, they do not consider it in admissions decisions.

SAT/ACT

Structurally Similar

SAT

- 3 hours
- Reading
- Math - No Calculator
- Math - Calculator
- No Essay
- More Advanced Reading - 5 passages
- More math with more time to complete: 60% Algebra I/II and a little bit of Trig.
- Test more of your Critical Thinking Critical Reasoning

ACT

- 3 hours
- Reading
- Math - Calculator
- Science
- Essay Optional
- Reading - 4 passages
- More Advanced Science
- More Advanced Math: $\frac{1}{4}$ Geometry and more Algebra I/II, a little bit of Trig.
- * Test more of your Root and Memory and Recalling of Facts.

Note: You may actually do better on one than the other.

Testing Accommodations

- **If your child has accommodations for testing at school. They may be able to apply them to their SAT/ACT/ PSAT/State Testing**
 - **SAT - You only have to go thru the application for accommodations once if taking SAT multiple times. SAT accommodations should also apply to PSAT.**
 - **ACT - You have to re-apply for accommodations with each ACT Test.**
- **Note: Colleges cannot see if the student used Accommodations on their test. It's the Law.**

SuperScoring

- It is recommended that you test at least twice for ACT and/or SAT. I recommend that you only take test a third time if you are trying for a scholarship where you may need to raise your score a point or two. Typically after the 2nd time your scores may not improve unless you have completed additional subject matter that is being tested, of maybe you've taken a test prep workshop.
- You can visit collegeboard to see how your scores compare to other applicants.
- SuperScoring is where the college will take the highest of your math and verbal combined. Most schools use superscoring for ACT. and 65% use it for SAT. You have to check with the school directly or google the school to find out.

SAT Superscoring Multiple Times

Test Date	Verbal	Math	Composite
March	630	670	1300
May	610	630	1240
June	660	650	1310
Superscore	660	670	1330

Notation: A 1350 puts you in the top 10%, making it a strong score. A 1400 is in the 93rd percentile, the top 7% of all test takers. And any score 1500+ puts you in the coveted top 1-2%! By contrast, anything lower than a 1050 is a below-average score. Mar 1, 2022

Test Prep Resources

- **ACT/SAT/PSAT Testing**
- <https://www.khanacademy.org/sat>
- <https://www.cornerstoneacademics.com> (Free Diagnostic SAT/ACT Test)
- <https://www.princetonreview.com> (Offers Free Livestream)
- <https://www.kaplan.com> (Free Practice Test and Score Review)
- <https://www.act.org> (ACT Test Prep Books/App)
- <https://www.collegeboard.org>

- ENHS also offers an ACT Review Course
- Also Edmond Schools have some Private Test Prep Workshops offered by local teachers at cost. (Master the Test) (Bowleware PSAT workshop)
- Like it or not, the ACT and SAT can have an impact on your admission potential as well as your scholarship opportunities. Although at this time some schools are test optional.
- And - spoilers - you don't have to be a 99th percentile student to earn some serious cash for college. But winging it is a big mistake. You should invest some time in preparing for your college admissions exam.
- You can get started learning the test taking strategies that will give you an edge on test day right now by [downloading this free eBook - the Insider's Guide to the ACT & SAT.](#)

Lots of Opportunities to Test

Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Feb	March	April	May	June	July
SAT	ACT	ACT SAT PSAT	SAT	ACT SAT	ACT	SAT	ACT	SAT	ACT SAT	ACT

- Registration closes about a month before test date.
- No two tests are ever offered on the same date.
- Both the ACT and SAT are accepted for admission and scholarships.
- And, while the two exams test similar concepts, they do so very differently. Rather than attempt to study for both tests at the same time, select the exam that is a better fit for you from the start and focus exclusively on improving your score on your stronger test. You'll expend less energy preparing and your scores will improve as much as they possibly can. [Click here to find out whether the ACT or SAT is your better fit.](#)
- Instead of testing and playing the waiting game which prolongs the torture of the testing season, plan well from the start. By preparing for your chosen exam and then taking that test on two consecutive test dates, you'll increase your odds of improvement. **Unless you will finish up new course materials that will be tested for example Algebra II or Trig. Or you've taken a Test Prep Workshop prior to the testing session.**

Acceptance Letters & Notices

- **When to start your application process:**
 - Summer before your senior year, and finish up with applications in the Fall of your Senior year.
- **When will acceptance notices come out:**
 - Regular Decision Applicants submitted by February, out through March to early April.
- **Early Decision/Early Action:**
 - Early Decision is **Binding** and student must accept and usually pull all other applications. (Ask if you will be able to receive Financial Aid Awards before committing to Early Decision.)
 - Early Action is **Not Binding**. You will receive an early response, but you do not have to commit.
 - For Early Action and Early Decision, applicants will hear back by the end of December.
- **Notation: Early Decision Applicants are accepted at rates of 10-12% higher than Regular Decision.**

Scholarships & College Acceptance

- **There are Literally scholarships for almost everything.**
- **Scholarships are available for:**
 - Grades, Rank and GPA.
 - Talents.
 - Life Experiences depicted in Essays.
 - Certain Underrepresented Majors. For example: Female and Minority Represented Engineering Majors.
- **Preparation for Scholarships:**
 - Never too early to start looking.
 - Community Service/Volunteering:
 - Helps with earning scholarships, as well as, for college acceptance.
 - Reflects a desire to help and give back to society by helping others.
 - Start Volunteering and Community Service throughout your high school career:
 - Examples: Helping with Habitat for Humanity to build homes for low-income families, City Reach, and Red Cross just to name a few.

PSAT – National Merit

- The PSAT will be given in October just before Fall Break.
- Be sure to sign up in September.
- PSAT for Sophomores is a practice test and will not be considered for National Merit.
- PSAT for Juniors will be official test to be considered for National Merit Semi-Finalist.
- The competitive PSAT selection index score for National Merit Semi-finalist this past school year was 210. The estimated selection index score for this school year for Oklahoma is within the range of 210-215.
- How Do You Calculate your Selection Index Score:
 - The Selection Index is **double the sum of your Reading, Writing and Language, and Math Test Scores**. For example, a student with scores of 34, 35, and 36 would have a Selection Index of $(34+35+36) \times 2 = 210$. Most students remember their Selection Index Scores (160–760) rather than their 8–38 test scores.
 - You must confirm your PSAT score with ACT or SAT to be considered for National Merit Finalist.
 - You can use an online score converter to convert your Selection Index to a SAT score.

Important Websites

Career Planning and College Planning:

<http://www.okcollegestart.org/>

<http://www.ucango2.org/>

Scholarship websites:

<http://www.okcollegestart.org/>

<https://occf.org/scholarships/>

<https://www.goingmerry.com/>

The ENHS Counselor's website:

<https://north.edmondschools.net/counselors/>

NCAA

- **The National Collegiate Athletic Association is a member-led organization dedicated to the well-being and lifelong success of college athletes. NCAA schools award nearly \$3.5 billion in athletics scholarships every year and provide vast support to help student-athletes graduate at a rate higher than their general student peers.**
- **Among the three NCAA divisions, Division I schools generally have the biggest student bodies, manage the largest athletics budgets and offer the highest number of athletics scholarships. Division II provides growth opportunities through academic achievement, learning in high-level athletics competition and a focus on service to the community. The Division III experience offers participation in a competitive athletics environment that pushes college athletes to excel on the field and build upon their potential by tackling new challenges across campus.**
- **You Counselor and/or Athletic Director or Coach can assist you with NCAA Requirements.**

Tips From ENHS

- School is stressful and at the end of the day, mental health is also important.
- High School is a completely different environment, remember students need all the emotional support that they can get through parents.
- Encourage your child to play a sport, or be involved in some after school activity; because without it, they won't stay involved socially and branch out.
- Parents Set up a schedule and routine for your family, set up alerts in Infinite Campus and check I/C and Canvas daily. Encourage your children to check daily. For Parent Observer account, go to:
<http://tinyurl.com/ParentCanvasInfo>
- Parents set up a method of organization with your children and do a weekly check in, to make sure everything is running smoothly.

Remember: Together We Can!!!!!!!!!!
“It Takes A Village”

General Questions

If you have a specific question please contact your counselor. We'll be happy to meet with you!

