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SENIOR SEMINAR

Everything you need to know about transitioning to college

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior Newsletters and website!

Please make sure you are reading all correspondances from Mrs. Humphries and Dr. Summerville. A senior newsletter will be emailed weekly and other announcements will be posted on the senior website, the senior Teams page, and senior Remind 101.

Senior website: https://schools.scsk12.org/Page/23807

All seniors have been added to the Senior Teams

Remind 101 for students: Text 81010 @drsummerv1

Transcript Requests

You have all received a paper copy of your most recent transcript.
Please keep this safe as you will need it for scholarship and college applications.
If you need an electronic copy, please email Mrs. Humphries.

We are currently waiting on guidance from the district regarding a new transcript platform.
In the meantime, if you need a transcript sent to a college
please email Mrs. Humphries to request
and be sure to include the college's admissions email that it needs to be sent to.

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COMPLETE THE TN PROMISE AT: *www.tn.gov/tsacstudentportal*

TENNESSEE PROMISE

The Tennessee Promise application is now open for the Class of 2025! Tennessee Promise is both a scholarship and mentoring program focused on increasing the number of students who attend college in our state. It provides students a last-dollar scholarship, meaning the scholarship will cover the cost of tuition and mandatory fees not covered by the Pell grant, the HOPE scholarship, or the Tennessee Student Assistance Award. Students may use the scholarship at any of the state's 13 community colleges, 24 colleges of applied technology, or other eligible institution offering an associate degree program. Every senior should apply for this program, even as a back-up plan. **Applications must be submitted by November 1st.** Applying will take less than 5 minutes if you have all the information listed below ☺

STEP 1: Go to **www.tn.gov/tsacstudentportal** to create a **TSAC Student Portal Account.**

STEP 2: Click **Create a Log In**

A few tips to complete the form:
- Username must be 6-25 characters; **numbers and letters only**
- Use first and last names from Social Security Card
- SSN is your Social Security Number
- Students should use a **personal email** rather than a school email
- Passwords can be complicated; our recommendation is to use your school mascot + grad year + special character (e.g. Panthers2025#)
- Challenge question answers must be at least **four characters**

Once created, click the hyperlink to **login to your account** to complete applications and view your state aid.

STEP 3: Click **Apply** and select **Tennessee Promise Scholarship Award 2025-2026**

Apply for Scholarships

Scholarship	Application Start	Application Deadline
Ned McWherter Scholars Program	01/01/2024	02/15/2024
Dependent Children Scholarship Program	01/01/2024	09/01/2024
Tennessee Graduate Nursing Loan Forgiveness Program	01/02/2024	03/01/2024
Helping Heroes Grant 2024-2025	01/01/2024	05/01/2025
Helping Heroes Grant 2025-2026	01/01/2025	05/01/2026
Dual Enrollment Grant for Fall 2024, Spring 2025, Summer 2025	01/01/2024	06/30/2025
Dual Enrollment Grant for Fall 2025, Spring 2026, Summer 2026	01/01/2025	06/30/2026
Middle College Scholarship 2024-2025	01/01/2024	11/01/2024
Middle College Scholarship 2025-2026	01/01/2025	06/30/2026
Tennessee Promise Scholarship 2025-2026	08/01/2024	11/01/2024
Tennessee Reconnect Scholarship 2024-2025	10/01/2023	06/30/2025
Tennessee Reconnect Scholarship 2025-2026	10/01/2024	06/30/2026

A few tips to complete the form:
- Students should report their **personal email** rather than a school email.
- Report your **parent's phone number** and **parent's email address.**
- If undecided about college, select a local **community college** or **TCAT**; you can update the college later.

STEP 4: Make sure you see this screen to confirm submission.

Tennessee Promise Scholarship

Thank you for applying for the Tennessee Promise Scholarship program. Your application has been received by the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation. You may print a copy of this application for your own records. Please do not mail this application to TSAC or to your college / university.

TSAC and your Partnering Organization will be working with you throughout the Tennessee Promise Scholarship process. You can update your application and check your eligibility for the Tennessee Promise Scholarship by periodically visiting the Student Portal.

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Tennessee Free App Week

TN COLLEGE APPLICATION & EXPLORATION MONTH

2024-2025 College Application Video Toolkit

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) has partnered with Tennessee higher education institutions to provide college application instructional videos. These videos, created by Tennessee colleges, walk students step-by-step through each college's application process. The Video link below will open the college's instructional video. The Application link will bring you to the college's admissions application or website. To celebrate Tennessee College Application and Exploration Month, many institutions are offering application fee waivers during September, and you will find the dates below.

If the institution you are looking for is not listed, please visit the institution's website for access to their college application. More schools will be added, and new videos shared during September, so **please check back regularly.**

College Name	Video Link	Application Link	Is this institution offering an application fee waiver?
American Baptist College		Application	**No application fee**
Belmont University	Video	Application	**Yes, Sept. 15 – 21,** use code "TNWEEK"
Chattanooga State Community College	Video	Application	**No application fee**
Cleveland State Community College		Application	**No application fee**
Columbia State Community College		Application	**No application fee**
Dyersburg State Community College	Video	Application	**No application fee**
East Tennessee State University	Video	Application	**Yes, Sept. 1 – 30,** use code "TNFreeApp25"
Fisk University		Application	**Yes, Sept. 1 - 30,** no code needed
Jackson State Community College	Video	Application	**No application fee**
Johnson University		Application	**No application fee**
King University	Video	Application	**No application fee**
Lee University	Video	Application	**Yes, Sept. 1 – 30,** use code "APPLYTN"
Lincoln Memorial University	Video	Application	**No application fee**
Lipscomb University	Video	Application	**Yes, Sept. 16 – 30,** use code "THEC24"
Middle Tennessee State University		Application	**Yes, Sept. 16 – 22,** MTSU App only, no code
Milligan University		Application	**Yes, Year-round,** use code "BUFFALO25"
Motlow State Community College		Application	**No application fee**
Nashville State Community College	Video	Application	**No application fee**
Northeast State Community College	Video	Application	**No application fee**
Pellissippi State Community College	Video	Application	**No application fee**
Rhodes College	Video	Application	**No application fee**
Roane State Community College		Application	**No application fee**
Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology		Application	**No application fee**
Tennessee Tech University		Application	**Yes, Sept. 1 – 30,** no code needed
Trevecca Nazarene University		Application	**No application fee**
Union University	Video	Application	**Yes, Sept. 1 – 30,** use code "TN2025"
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	Video	Application	**Yes, Sept. 16 – 20,** UTC App only, use code
University of Tennessee, Knoxville	Video	Application	**Yes, Sept. 16 – 20,** no code needed
University of Tennessee at Martin		Application	**Yes, Sept. 16 – 20,** no code needed
Vanderbilt University	Video	Application	**Yes, Sept. 16 – 20,** no code needed
Volunteer State Community College	Video	Application	**No application fee**
Walters State Community College		Application	**No application fee**

Many institutions offer application fee waivers for students who are in need of financial assistance. Students with financial need should contact their college of choice and inquire about available application fee waivers or discounts.

COLLEGE APPLICATION TIMELINE

SEPT/OCT

NOV/DEC

JAN/FEB

MARCH/APR

RESEARCH

Explore colleges and their requirements. Note deadlines! Begin working on essays, Common App, TN Promise, scholarships. Start applying for colleges. Make a list of schools you are interested in and begin researching the pros and cons including location, cost, size, and programs. Create a student resume. Attend campus visits and college fairs.

PREPARE

Continue to apply for colleges and scholarships and request letters of recommendation. Take the ACT and send scores to your colleges. Complete CSS Profile if required by any of your colleges. Narrow down your choices. Apply for scholarships. Nov 1st and 15th are priority deadlines for many colleges.

APPLY

Continue to apply for colleges and scholarships, many scholarships open in the spring. Complete the FAFSA as soon as it opens! Finalize college choices. Check college deadlines. Evaluate your college acceptance letters and choose the one that fits you best.

DECIDE

Continue to apply for scholarships, many opportunities open in the spring. Respond to your chosen college. Complete housing application. Watch for financial aid information from schools you have applied to. Check mail for college acceptances and financial aid award letters. Compare the financial aid award letters you receive. Pay deposit for final college choice. Keep watching for important deadlines.

<u>Early Application Options</u>

Early Action (EA): Non-binding; students can decide by May 1. This is the suggested option.

Early Decision (ED): Binding; accepted students must attend and withdraw other applications.
Benefits of Applying Early
Higher chance of admission
Reduced stress, time, and expense
Ability to compare financial aid packages
Considerations
Good if certain about college choice
Reconsider if comparing multiple offers is important

Scholarships

There are many national scholarship websites and search engines
such as **Fastweb** or **scholarship.com**.
However, to ensure that our scholarship listings are manageable and relevant,
we will be focusing exclusively on local scholarships.

National scholarships, while valuable, often receive a large number
of applications, making the competition quite intense and sometimes
discouraging. To avoid overwhelming students with numerous options
and to increase the likelihood of finding accessible opportunities,
we have chosen to prioritize local scholarships
that may offer better chances of success.

Our goal is to provide a curated list of scholarships
that are more attainable and relevant to our students.
We encourage students to explore national scholarships independently,
but please note that these will not be posted on our senior website.

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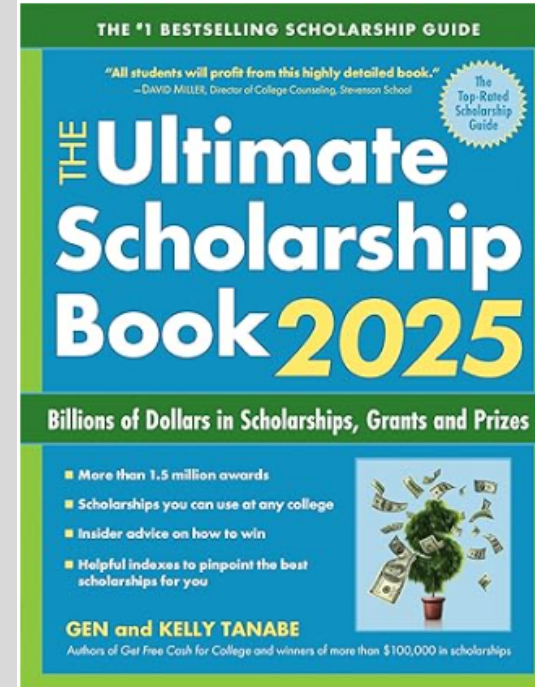
OPENING IN DECEMBER!

Stay tuned for more information regarding the 25-26 application

THE #1 BESTSELLING SCHOLARSHIP GUIDE

"All students will profit from this highly detailed book."
—DAVID MILLER, Director of College Counseling, Stevenson School

The Top-Rated Scholarship Guide

THE
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Book
2025

Billions of Dollars in Scholarships, Grants and Prizes

- More than 1.5 million awards
- Scholarships you can use at any college
- Insider advice on how to win
- Helpful indexes to pinpoint the best scholarships for you

GEN and KELLY TANABE
Authors of Get Free Cash for College and winners of more than $100,000 in scholarships

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SCHOLARSHIP GOAL

127 MILLION

125 M
115 M
105 M
95 M
85 M
75 M
65 M
55 M
45 M
35 M
25 M
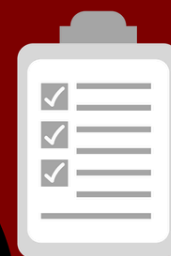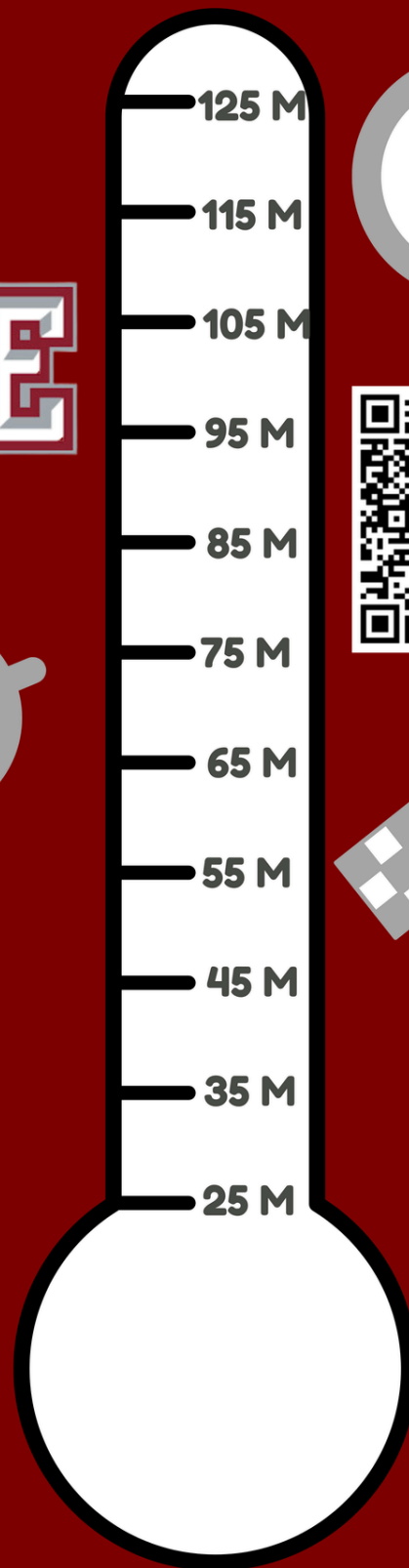
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Register for an account at: *commonapp.org*

Timeline

- **Aug 1, 2024:** Common App goes live

- **Mid-September 2024:** Start of Direct Admissions offers

- **May 2025:** End of Direct Admissions offers

New for 2024-2025:
Offers will be extended regularly throughout the application cycle

Getting started

- **To receive a Direct Admissions offer, students answer questions related to eligibility criteria:**
  - Create a Common App account
  - Indicate their U.S. permanent residence
  - Enter their GPA
  - Respond to the Common App fee waiver question
  - Provide highest education level of parent(s)

Grades ⌄

GPA Scale reporting

[- Choose an option - ▾]

Cumulative GPA

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GPA weighting

○ Weighted

○ Unweighted

In-app student experience: College search

Student learns about offers

1. When students click an offer from the Dashboard, they are taken to the College Info page

2. Direct Admissions information will appear at the top by default

3. All other sections will be in an accordion

4. From here students may add the college to their My Colleges list

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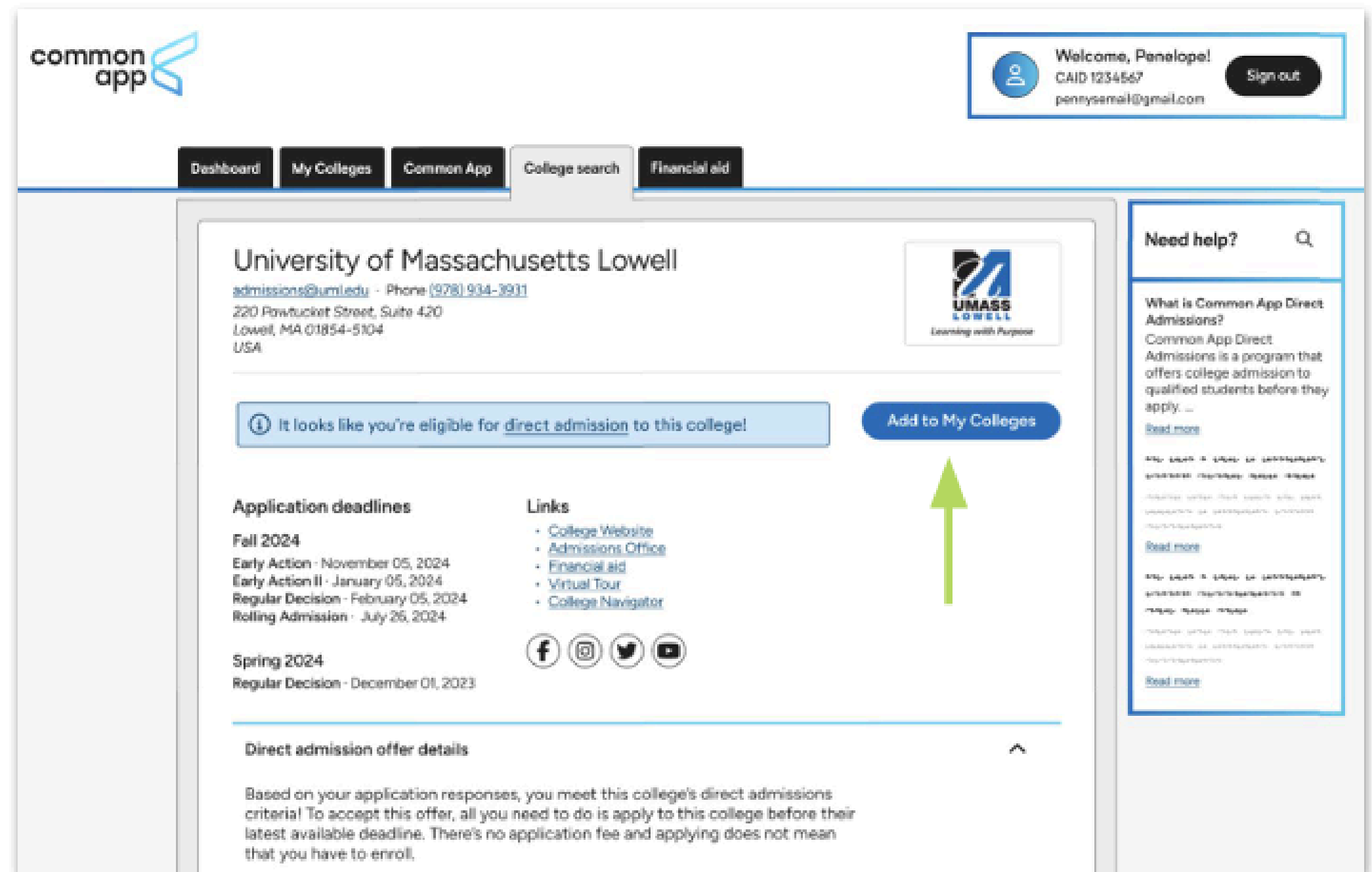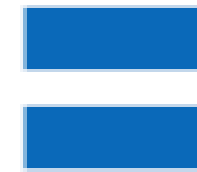
How Common App Direct Admissions works

College inputs

- Eligibility criteria
- Perks for students
  - Application components waived
  - Guaranteed financial aid
- Requirements and stipulations

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Student information

- Academic information - GPA and GPA scale and weight
- Citizenship status
- Permanent home address
- Common App fee waiver response
- Parent(s) education level

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Direct Admissions offers

- Offers extended regularly throughout the cycle
- Application fees automatically waived
- View, learn, and act on offers in Common App
- In-app and email notifications
- All offers are conditional, pending confirmation of submitted application

Accepting Direct Admissions offers

To accept a Direct Admissions offer, students must submit their Common App to the college.

Before sending students a formal admission offer, colleges will verify the student meets their admission criteria through a review of supporting documents (e.g. transcript).

Accepting an offer and applying does not mean that a student must enroll.

Video tutorials

Check out our videos!

- First-year application walkthrough

- Approaching the activities section
- Breaking down the essay prompts

- Answers to frequently asked questions

www.youtube.com/commonappmedia/videos

Essays

How to be ORIGINAL + SPECIFIC

01

It's okay to have the SAME or SIMILAR topic …

You don't usually have a choice.

02

…but make it ORIGINAL to you & your experience.

Show how you stand out.

03

It's NOT okay to be generic …

EX: We've all experienced struggle, But…

04

… instead, be as specific as you can be.
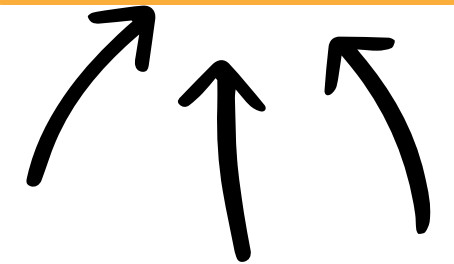
Give examples. Tell a story.

What NOT to do!

DON'T COMPLAIN

Whatever you do, do not whine about your life/circumstances. Instead, **SPIN IT**. Show how you persevered and overcame any obstacles you faced.

OR HOW YOU PLAN TO . . .

1. How will this scholarship help you?
2. How have you contributed to your community?
3. Tell us about yourself.
4. Tell us about a time you failed and what you learned from it.
5. What are your academic and/or career goals?
6. What impact has sports had or your life?
7. Why do you deserve this scholarship?
8. Tell us about a time when you had a belief or idea challenged.
9. How are you unique? (Discuss your background, identity, interest, or talent.)
10. Why do you want to study/pursue [x]?

BE ORIGINAL BE SPECIFIC

TOP TEN ESSAY TOPICS

COLLEGE ESSAY RESOURCES

MarcoLearning.com

https://marcolearning.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/04/Marco-Learning-Guide-to-the-College-Essay-v2.pdf

Tips from Harvard

https://summer.harvard.edu/blog/12-strategies-to-writing-the-perfect-college-essay/

Email me your essay: marshalll@scsk12.org

STUFF YOU SHOULD KNOW

Undergraduate Program *

General Education Program

_____

Major

_____

Lower Division Courses

_____

Upper Division Courses

_____

Minor

_____

Concentration

_____

Degree Types

Bachelor's Degree _____

Associate's Degree _____

Certificate _____

Understanding Course Credit

Course	→	Hours	→	Credit

How many hours are in an undergraduate program?

	+		=	
GE Program Hours		Major Hours		Total Credit Hours

So, if an undergraduate program has _____ hours, what will my college schedule look like?

[ ]	•/•	[ ]	=	[ ]	**OR**	[ ]
Total Hours		# of Years		Hours/Year		Hours/Semester

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* Schools with trimesters will have the same number of hours, but spread out over _____ semesters. Instead of _____ and _____ semesters, you will have_____ , _____ , and _____ trimesters.
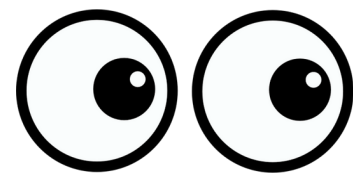
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Hours/Trimester

Understanding Classes & Schedules

IMPORTANT! First and foremost, your schedule _____ be created for you. Your school will provide you with a list of class you are required to take. Sometimes this list is organized for you. Often, you will have to decipher it yourself.

Let's take a look at some examples.

BS in Mechanical Engineering Degree Planning Sheet (2024-2025)
4-Year Plan for Calculus Ready Students

THE UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS.

Students Name: _____   U Number: _____   Advisor: _____

Course	Title	CR	Grade	Semester	CS*	TR*	Course	Title	CR	Grade	Semester	CS*	TR*
Year 1 Fall		**17**					**Year 1 Spring**		**17**				
ENGL 1010	English Composition I	3					ENGL 1020	English Composition II	3				
ENGR 1010	Engr Problem Solving	3					CIVL 2131	Statics	3				
MATH 1910	Calculus I	4					MATH 1920	Calculus II	4				
MECH 1310	Intro. to Mech. Engr.	3					MECH 1314	Mech. Engr Computing	3				
PHYS 2110	Sci/Engr. Physics I	3					PHYS 2120	Sci/Engr. Physics II	3				
PHYS 2111	Sci/Engr. Physics I Lab	1					PHYS 2121	Sci/Engr Physics II Lab	1				
Year 2 Fall		**17**					**Year 2 Spring**		**15**				
CHEM 1110	Gen. Chem I	3					EECE 2201	Circuit Analysis I	3				
CHEM 1111	Gen. Chem I Lab	1					ENGL 3603	Engr. Communications	3				
MATH 2110	Calculus III	4					MATH 2120	Differential Equations	3				
MECH 2318	Computer Aid Design I	3					MECH 2311	Thermodynamics I	3				
MECH 2320	Mech. of Materials	3					MECH 2321	Engineering Materials	3				
MECH 2332	Dynamics	3											
Year 3 Fall		**15**					**Year 3 Spring**		**17**				
MECH 3312/21	Thermo II or Mech of Machines	3					MSCI ELEC	Math/Science Elective	3				
MECH 3319	Engrg. Econ/Proj Mgmt	3					ENGL 2201/2	Literary Heritage	3				
MECH 3323	Fund. Of Machine Design	3					MECH 3324	Sys Dyn, Vibrtns, Controls I	3				
MECH 3325	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1					MECH 3335	Fluid Mechanics Lab	1				
MECH 3331	Fluid Mechanics I	3					MECH 3341	Numerical & Stat Methods	3				
MECH 3351	Heat Transfer I	3					MECH 3355	Thermo/Heat Transfer Lab	1				
							MECH 3361/63	MECH Design Elective	3				
Year 4 Fall		**16**					**Year 4 Spring**		**14**				
GEN ED	Humanities/Fine Arts	3					GEN ED	Humanities/Fine Arts	3				
GEN ED	Social Science	3					GEN ED	Social Science	3				
MECH 4300	Prep. for Prof. Practice	1					MECH 4323	Senior Design II	2				
MECH 4314	Senior Design I	2					MECH ELEC		3				
MECH 4335	Sys Dyn, Vibrtns, Controls Lab	1					MECH ELEC		3				
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Graduation & General Education Requirements

1. "C-" or better in all required engineering, math, and basic sciences courses
2. 12 hours of English with a "C- or better" in ENGL 1010 and 1020
3. 6 hours of Humanities and 6 hours of Social Science *from the approved list*.
4. 1 year of American History in High School or 6 hours at U of M do not count towards 128-hour major
5. Combined 30 hours of Mathematics and Basic Sciences
6. The Undergraduate Catalog used for this degree curriculum is valid for seven (7) years
7. CS* Course Substitution (approval required)/TR* Transfer Credit (approval required)
8. Degree requirements specified in the Undergraduate Catalog take precedence over this representation of that information.

SAMPLE COURSES

- Computer Organization and Architecture
- Information Storage and Retrieval
- Software Dev for Mobile Devices
- Artificial Intelligence

SUGGESTED COURSE SEQUENCE

4-DEGREE (FRESHMAN)	3-DEGREE (SOPHOMORE)	2-DEGREE (JUNIOR)	FIRSTIE (SENIOR)
Beh Sci 110	Chem 200	Aero Engr 315	Academy Opt/*Comp Sci Opt*
Chem 100	*Comp Sci 210*	Beh Sci 310	Astro Engr 310
Comp Sci 110	*Comp Sci 220*	Biology 315	*Comp Sci 426*
English 111	*Comp Sci 351*	*Comp Sci 330*	*Comp Sci 453*
Engr 101	Econ 201	*Comp Sci 350*	*Comp Sci 454*
For Lang 1	English 211	*Comp Sci 364*	*Comp Sci Opt*
For Lang 2	Engr Mech 220	*Comp Sci 380*	*Comp Sci Opt*
History 100	Law 220	*Comp Sci 467*	English 411
Math 141	Math 340	*Comp Sci 483*	ECE 315
Math 142	MSS 200	History 300	Mgt 400
Physics 110	Physics 215	Math 356	MSS 415/416
	Pol Sci 211	Math Opt	Soc Sci 412
		Philos 310	

Computer Science majors must take Introduction to Programming (*Comp Sci 210*) in the fall of their 3-degree year or validate the course.

For full program requirements and course descriptions, download the current Course of Instruction Handbook.

ACCREDITATION INFORMATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE CHATTANOOGA

2024-2025 General Education Check Sheet

1. WC – Writing and Communication (6 or 7 credit hours) A grade of C or better is required in both courses.
- ENGL 1010 (3hr): Rhetoric and Composition I (Directed Self Placement or English ACT 21-29)
- ENGL 1011 (4hr): Rhetoric and Composition I with Writing Tutorial (Directed Self Placement or English ACT 20 or lower)
- ENGL 1020 (3hr): Rhetoric and Composition II (ENGL 1010 or 1011 or UHON 1010 with C or English ACT 30)
- ENGL 2020 (3hr): Writing in the 21st Century (ENGL 1020 or UHON 1020 with C)
- HIST 2100 (3hr): Research and Writing in History (One Writing and Communications course with C or English ACT 30)
- THSP 1090 (3hr): Public Speaking
- UHON 1010 (6hr): Humanities I***
- UHON 1020 (6hr): Humanities II***

2. QR – Quantitative Reasoning (6 or 7 credit hours)
- DATA 2130 (3hr): Statistics for Business (Math ACT 26 or MATH 1130 or 1710 with C or MATH 1720 or 1830 or 1950; DATA 1000 or CPSC 1000 with C)
- ENCE 2220 (3hr): Probability and Statistics for Engineering (Pre- or co-req: MATH 1960)
- FIN 2010 (3hr): Personal Finance (Math ACT 19 or any college level math class)
- MATH 1010 (3hr): Mathematics in the Modern World
- MATH 1130 (3hr): College Algebra (Math ACT 19 or successful completion of Step Ahead Math or (transferred) MATH 1006 or 1007 with C)
- MATH 1730 (4hr): Combined Precalculus (Math ACT 24 or MATH 1130 with C)
- MATH 1830 (3hr): Calculus for Management, Life and Social Sciences (Math ACT 26 or MATH 1130 or 1710 or 1720 or 1730 with C)
- MATH 1950 (4hr): Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (Math ACT 28 or MATH 1720 or 1730 with C)
- MATH 2100 (3hr): Introductory Statistics
- MATH 2160 (3hr): Mathematics for Elementary and Middle School Teachers II (Math ACT 26 or MATH 2150 with C)
- MATH 3100 (3hr): Applied Statistics (MATH 1960 with C)
- MATH 4140 (3hr): Mathematical Statistics (MATH 4130 with C)
- PSPS 2030 (3hr): Statistics for Decision Makers (Math ACT 22 or Quantitative Reasoning with C)
- PSY 2010 (3hr): Introductory Statistics in Psychology (Math ACT 22 or any approved general education mathematics course; PSY 2040 (1hr) lab required for Psyc majors)
- UHON 3650R (3-4hr): Topics in Quantitative Reasoning***

3. LL, LC/LB, LC, NL – Natural Sciences (7 or 8 credit hours) At least one course must be taken with a corequisite lab.

LL or LC/LB: Natural Science and Lab with Math Pre-Requisites
- BIOL 2100/2100L (4hr): Microbiology and Health/Lab (CHEM 1050/1050L or CHEM 1110/1110L)
- CHEM 1050/1050L (3hr + 1hr): Principles of Chemistry/Lab (Math ACT 19 or MATH 1130 or 1710)
- CHEM 1110/1110L (3hr +1hr): General Chemistry I/Lab (Math ACT 21 or MATH 1130 or 1710 with C)
- PHYS 1030/1030L (3hr + 1hr): General Physics—Mechanics and Heat/Lab (Math ACT 28 or MATH 1720 or 1730 or 1799 or 1830 with B; or MATH 1950)
- PHYS 1040/1040L (3hr + 1hr): General Physics—Electromagnetism and Optics/Lab (PHYS 1030/1030L)
- PHYS 2300/2300L (3hr + 1hr): Principles of Physics—Mechanics and Heat/Lab (Pre- or co-req: MATH 1950 with C)
- PHYS 2310/2310L (3hr + 1hr): Principles of Physics—Electricity and Magnetism/Lab (ENME 1030 or PHYS 1030/1030L or PHYS 2300/2300L; pre- or co-req: MATH 1960 with C)

LL or LC/LB: Natural Science and Lab with NO Math Pre-Requisites
- ANTH 1100/1100L (4hr): Biological Anthropology/Lab
- ASTR 1010/1010L (3hr + 1hr): Intro to Astronomy—The Solar System/Lab
- ASTR 1020/1020L (3hr + 1hr): Intro to Astronomy—Stars to Galaxies/Lab
- BIOL 1050/1050L (4hr): Life on Earth/Lab
- BIOL 1110/1110L (4hr): Principles of Biology I/Lab
- BIOL 1120/1120L (4hr): Principles of Biology II/Lab (BIOL 1110/L with C)
- CHEM 1019/1019L (4hr): Light and Life: The Chemistry of Photography/Lab
- ESC 1500/1500L (4hr): Intro to Environmental Science I/Lab
- ESC 1510/1510L (4hr): Intro to Environmental Science II/Lab (ESC 1500/1500L with C)
- GEOL 1025/1110L (3hr + 1hr): Geology of the National Parks/Physical Geology Lab
- GEOL 1030/1110L (3hr + 1hr): Natural Hazards/Physical Geology Lab
- GEOL 1040/1105L (3hr + 1hr): Earth's Resources and the Environment/Earth and Environment Lab
- GEOL 1110/1110L (3hr + 1hr): Physical Geology/Lab
- GEOL 1120/1120L (3hr + 1hr): Historical Geology/Lab
- GEOL 2200/1105L (3hr + 1hr): Global Climate Change: Past, Present, and Future/Earth and Environment Lab
- GEOL 2250/1105L (3hr + 1hr): Oceanography/Earth and Environment Lab
- UHON 3630R (4hr): Topics in Natural Science (Lab)***

LC or NL: Natural Science Non-Lab
- ASTR 1010 (3hr): Introduction to Astronomy—The Solar System
- BIOL 1100 (3hr): Conservation of Biodiversity
- CHEM 1010 (3hr): Chemistry and the Environment
- ESC 1100 (3hr): Conservation of Biodiversity
- GEOG 1010 (3hr): Physical Geography
- GEOL 1025 (3hr): Geology of the National Parks
- GEOL 1030 (3hr): Natural Hazards
- GEOL 1040 (3hr): Earth's Resources and the Environment
- GEOL 2200 (3hr): Global Climate Change: Past, Present, and Future
- GEOL 2250 (3hr): Oceanography
- GNSC 1150 (3hr): Science and Society
- HHP 3080 (3hr): Introduction to Epidemiology
- INTS 1110 (3hr): Science of Sustainability
- UHON 3630R (3hr): Topics in Natural Science (Non-Lab)***

4. SB – Behavioral and Social Sciences (6 credit hours) It is recommended that courses are from two different disciplines.
- ANTH 1200 (3hr): Cultural Anthropology
- ANTH 1400 (3hr): Archaeology
- ANTH 1500 (3hr): Anthropology Today: The Arc of Humanity
- ANTH 2150 (3hr): Plagues and Peoples
- CRMJ 1100 (3hr): Introduction to the Criminal Justice System
- CRMJ 2950 (3hr): Gender Based Violence
- DATA 1110 (3hr): Artificial Intelligence Fundamentals, Applications, and Ethics
- ECON 1010 (3hr): Principles of Economics: Macroeconomics (Math ACT 19 or MATH 1010 or 1130 or 1710 or 1720 or 1830 or 1950)
- ECON 1020 (3hr): Principles of Economics: Microeconomics (Math ACT 19 or MATH 1010 or 1130 or 1710 or 1720 or 1830 or 1950)
- ETR 1010 (3hr): Entrepreneurship: The Mindset and Skillset
- GEOG 1040 (3hr): Cultural Geography
- HHP 2220 (3hr): Public Health Essentials
- HIST 2550 (3hr): Survey of Africana Studies
- MKT 2630 (3hr): Personal Selling and Self Promotion
- PSPS 1010 (3hr): American Politics
- PSPS 1020 (3hr): World Politics
- PSPS 1030 (3hr): Controversies in Public Policy
- PSPS 2700 (3hr): Comparative Government
- PSY 1010 (3hr): Introduction to Psychology
- SOC 1150 (3hr): Sociology of Social Problems
- SOC 1510 (3hr): Introduction to Sociology
- SOC 2200 (3hr): Sociology of Globalization (SOC 1510)
- SOC 2320 (3hr): Diversity in American Society
- SOCW 2050 (3hr): Intro to Social Policy: A Social Justice Perspective (SOCW 1100 preferred)
- SOCW 2100 (3hr): Matters of Ethnicity, Race, Class, and Gender
- UHON 3640R (3hr): Topics in Behavioral and Social Sciences***
- WGSS 2000 (3hr): Introduction to Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies*
- WGSS 2210 (3hr): Women's Health Issues (ENGL 1020)
- WGSS 2950 (3hr): Gender Based Violence

5. HF – Humanities and Fine Arts (12 credit hours) Select four courses from at least two prefixes (i.e., ART, ENGL, HIST, MCLL, PHIL, etc.)
- ART 1110 (3hr): Introduction to Art
- ART 2140 (3hr): The History of Art from Prehistory to 1400 CE
- ART 2150 (3hr): The History of Art from 1400 CE to the Present
- CLAS 1200 (3hr): Legendary Rome: Epic Founders, Wicked Emperors, Saintly Martyrs
- CLAS 2000 (3hr): Everyday Life in the Roman Empire
- CLAS 3960 (3hr): Classical Mythology
- COMM 2200 (3hr): Mass Media History
- COMM 3250 (3hr): TV & Pop Culture
- CPSC 3610 (3hr): Ethical/Social Issues in Computing (ENGL 1020 & CSPC 1110 with C)
- ENGL 1130 (3hr): Western Humanities I*
- ENGL 1150 (3hr): Western Humanities II*
- ENGL 1310 (3hr): Values in 20th-Century American Fiction
- ENGL 1330 (3hr): Introduction to Literature
- ENGL 2060R (3hr): Topics in Literature**
- ENGL 2070R (3hr): Topics in Rhetoric**
- ENGL 2080R (3hr): Topics in Intellectual Inquiry**
- ENGL 2130 (3hr): Survey of American Literature*
- ENGL 2230 (3hr): Survey of British Literature**
- ENGL 2280 (3hr): Children's Literature**
- ENGL 2510R (3hr): Popular Fiction
- ENGL 2520 (3hr): African-American Literature
- ENGL 2700 (3hr): Creative Writing**
- ENGL 3230 (3hr): African-American Slave Narrative Tradition**
- FLNG 1010R (3-4hr): Elementary Foreign Language I
- FLNG 1020R (3-4hr): Elementary Foreign Language II (FLNG 1010R with C)
- FLNG 2130R (3hr): Intermediate Foreign Language I
- FREN 1010 (4hr): Elementary French I
- FREN 1020 (4hr): Elementary French II (FREN 1010 with C)
- FREN 2110 (3hr): Intermediate French for Conversation I (FREN 1020 with C)
- FREN 2120 (3hr): Intermediate French for Conversation II (FREN 2110 with C)
- GER 1010 (4hr): Elementary German I
- GER 1020 (4hr): Elementary German II (GER 1010 with C)
- GRK 1010 (3hr): Elementary Greek I
- GRK 1020 (3hr): Elementary Greek II (GRK 1010 with C)
- HIST 1110 (3hr): Gods, Empires, and Power: The World to 1400
- HIST 1120 (3hr): Making the Modern World: Globalization, Imperialism, & Revolution
- HIST 2010 (3hr): Making the US: Cultures in Conflict through the Civil War Era
- HIST 2020 (3hr): Remaking the US: Struggles for Freedom since the Civil War Era
- HIST 2030 (3hr): History of Tennessee
- HIST 2210 (3hr): Medieval Europe, Illumined! From 300-1500
- HIST 2220 (3hr): Europe and the World, c. 1500-1800
- HIST 2230 (3hr): Empires, Nations, and Wars: Europe since 1800
- HIST 2370 (3hr): Nazi Germany and Fascist Europe
- HIST 2410 (3hr): Colonial and Revolutionary America
- HIST 2420 (3hr): Early National and Antebellum America
- HIST 2430 (3hr): The Era of the Civil War and Reconstruction
- HIST 2440 (3hr): Gilded Age to Jazz Age
- HIST 2450 (3hr): Depression Era to Recent Times
- HIST 2460 (3hr): History of the American South
- HIST 2470 (3hr): Chattanooga History: From Scenic City to Gig City
- HIST 2480 (3hr): African American History
- HIST 2500 (3hr): Monuments, Museums, and Memory: Intro to Public History
- HIST 2510 (3hr): History of Epidemics and Society
- HIST 2520 (3hr): Graphic Novels and History
- HIST 2550 (3hr): Survey of Africana Studies
- HIST 2610 (3hr): Precolonial African History: From Ancient Times to 1880
- HIST 2620 (3hr): Modern African History: Colonies, Nation-States, and Transnational Movements from 1870 to the Present
- HIST 2810 (3hr): East Asia from Bronze-Age Warfare to 16th-Century Trade
- HIST 2820 (3hr): Modern East Asia: Wars, Ideologies, and Trade
- HIST 2850 (3hr): Inventing the Americas
- HIST 2860 (3hr): Revolutionary Americas
- HIST 2880 (3hr): The Modern Middle East: From Islam to ISIS
- HUM 2520 (3hr): African-American Literature
- HUM 3110 (3hr): Musics of the World
- HUM 3230 (3hr): African-American Slave Narrative Tradition**
- IARC 1200 (3hr): Survey of Architecture
- LAT 1010 (3hr): Elementary Latin I
- LAT 1020 (3hr): Elementary Latin II (LAT 1010 with C)
- LAT 1110 (3hr): Elementary Latin for Science Majors I
- LAT 1120 (3hr): Elementary Latin for Science Majors II (LAT 1110 with C)
- LAT 2010 (3hr): Intermediate Latin I (LAT 1020 with C)
- LAT 2020 (3hr): Intermediate Latin II (LAT 2010 with C)
- LTAM 1750 (3hr): Introduction to Latin American Studies
- LTAM 2200 (3hr): Afro-Latino Voices: The Caribbean and Beyond
- LTAM 3100 (3hr): Highlights of Mexican Identity and Culture
- MLNG 1050 (3hr): Knights of the Round Table in Film and Legend
- MLNG 1500R (3hr): World Cinema
- MLNG 1750 (3hr): World Cinema: Visualizing Latin American Cultures
- MUS 1110 (3hr): Introduction to Music
- MUS 1150 (3hr): Principles of Music
- MUS 2130 (3hr): A History of Rock
- MUS 3110 (3hr): Musics of the World
- MUS 3130 (3hr): America's Musical Heritage
- MUS 3170 (3hr): Survey of Jazz**
- MUS 3200 (3hr): African American Music: An Introduction**
- PHIL 1010 (3hr): Western Philosophical Traditions I*
- PHIL 1020 (3hr): Western Philosophical Traditions II*
- PHIL 1110 (3hr): Applied Critical Thinking
- PHIL 1200 (3hr): Life, the Universe, and Everything
- PHIL 2010 (3hr): Introduction to Philosophy
- PHIL 2120 (3hr): Introduction to Asian Philosophy
- PHIL 2210 (3hr): Introduction to Ethics
- PHIL 2240 (3hr): Ethics and the Professions
- PHIL 2250 (3hr): Biomedical Ethics
- PHIL 2270 (3hr): Environmental Ethics
- PHIL 2310 (3hr): Existentialism
- PHIL 2350R (3hr): Topics in Popular Culture, Philosophy and Religion
- PHYT 3050 (3hr): Ethics for Health Care Professionals
- PORT 1010 (4hr): Elementary Portuguese I
- PORT 1020 (4hr): Elementary Portuguese II (PORT 1010)
- PORT 2110 (3hr): Intermediate Portuguese for Conversation I (PORT 1020)
- PORT 2120 (3hr): Intermediate Portuguese for Conversation II (PORT 2110)
- REL 1030 (3hr): Introduction to the Study of Religion
- REL 1050 (3hr): Introduction to Islam: History, Religion, Culture
- REL 1070 (3hr): Buddhism: Teachings, Practices, and Socio-cultural History
- REL 1100 (3hr): Introduction to Western Religions
- REL 2110 (3hr): Religions of the East
- REL 2120 (3hr): Introduction to Asian Philosophy
- REL 2130 (3hr): A History of Judaism
- REL 2140 (3hr): The History of Christianity
- REL 2210 (3hr): Biblical Literature I: Old Testament
- REL 2220 (3hr): Biblical Literature II: New Testament
- REL 2350R (3hr): Topics in Popular Culture, Philosophy and Religion
- REL 2360 (3hr): Religion in American Life
- REL 2700 (3hr): The History of Evangelicalism
- SPAN 1010 (4hr): Elementary Spanish I
- SPAN 1020 (4hr): Elementary Spanish II (SPAN 1010 with C)
- SPAN 2110 (3hr): Intermediate Spanish for Conversation I (SPAN 1020 with B)
- SPAN 2120 (3hr): Intermediate Spanish for Conversation II (SPAN 2110 with C)
- THSP 1110 (3hr): Introduction to the Theatre
- THSP 2800 (3hr): Introduction to Film
- UHON 1010 (6hr): Humanities I***
- UHON 1020 (6hr): Humanities II***
- UHON 3620R (3hr): Topics in Humanities and Fine Arts***

6. CZ – Individual and Global Citizenship (3 credit hours)
- ANTH 1200 (3hr): Cultural Anthropology
- ANTH 1500 (3hr): Anthropology Today: The Arc of Humanity
- ANTH 2150 (3hr): Plagues and Peoples
- ECON 1000 (3hr): The Economics of Global Issues
- ENGL 3560 (3hr): African Literature**
- FLNG 1010R (3-4hr): Elementary Foreign Language I
- FLNG 1020R (3-4hr): Elementary Foreign Language II (FLNG 1010R with C)
- FLNG 2130R (3hr): Intermediate Foreign Language I
- FREN 1010 (4hr): Elementary French I
- FREN 1020 (4hr): Elementary French II (FREN 1010 with C)
- FREN 2110 (3hr): Intermediate French for Conversation I (FREN 1020 with C)
- FREN 2120 (3hr): Intermediate French for Conversation II (FREN 2110 with C)
- GEOG 1030 (3hr): World Geography
- GER 1010 (4hr): Elementary German I
- GER 1020 (4hr): Elementary German II (GER 1010 with C)
- HIST 1110 (3hr): Gods, Empires, and Power: The World to 1400
- HIST 1120 (3hr): Making the Modern World: Globalization, Imperialism, & Revolution
- HIST 2010 (3hr): Making the US: Cultures in Conflict through the Civil War Era
- HIST 2020 (3hr): Remaking the US: Struggles for Freedom since the Civil War Era
- HIST 2030 (3hr): History of Tennessee
- HIST 2220 (3hr): Europe and the World, c. 1500-1800
- HIST 2230 (3hr): Empires, Nations, and Wars: Europe since 1800
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- HIST 2410 (3hr): Colonial and Revolutionary America
- HIST 2420 (3hr): Early National and Antebellum America
- HIST 2430 (3hr): The Era of the Civil War and Reconstruction
- HIST 2440 (3hr): Gilded Age to Jazz Age
- HIST 2450 (3hr): Depression Era to Recent Times
- HIST 2460 (3hr): History of the American South
- HIST 2470 (3hr): Chattanooga History: From Scenic City to Gig City
- HIST 2480 (3hr): African American History
- HIST 2500 (3hr): Monuments, Museums, and Memory: Intro to Public History
- HIST 2510 (3hr): History of Epidemics and Society
- HIST 2520 (3hr): Graphic Novels and History
- HIST 2550 (3hr): Survey of Africans Studies
- HIST 2610 (3hr): Precolonial African History: From Ancient Times to 1880
- HIST 2620 (3hr): Modern African History: Colonies, Nation-States, and Transnational Movements from 1870 to the Present
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- HIST 2820 (3hr): Modern East Asia: Wars, Ideologies, and Trade
- HIST 2850 (3hr): Inventing the Americas
- HIST 2860 (3hr): Revolutionary Americas
- HIST 2880 (3hr): The Modern Middle East: From Islam to ISIS
- HUM 3110 (3hr): Musics of the World
- LEAP 3030 (3hr): Leadership and Diverse Multicultural Organizations^
- LEAP 4050 (3hr): Global Perspectives of Leadership^
- LTAM 1750 (3hr): Introduction to Latin American Studies
- LTAM 2200 (3hr): Afro-Latino Voices: The Caribbean and Beyond
- MLNG 1500R (3hr): World Cinema
- MLNG 1750 (3hr): World Cinema: Visualizing Latin American Cultures
- MLNG 2000 (3hr): Encountering Global Culture
- MUS 3110 (3hr): Musics of the World
- PHIL 1200 (3hr): Life, the Universe, and Everything
- PHIL 2120 (3hr): Introduction to Asian Philosophy
- PORT 1010 (4hr): Elementary Portuguese I
- PORT 1020 (4hr): Elementary Portuguese II (PORT 1010)
- PORT 2110 (3hr): Intermediate Portuguese for Conversation I (PORT 1020)
- PORT 2120 (3hr): Intermediate Portuguese for Conversation II (PORT 2110)
- PSPS 1010 (3hr): American Politics
- PSPS 1020 (3hr): World Politics
- PSPS 1040 (3hr): Global Culture and Politics
- PSPS 2700 (3hr): Comparative Government
- REL 1050 (3hr): Introduction to Islam: History, Religion, Culture
- REL 1070 (3hr): Buddhism: Teachings, Practices, and Socio-cultural History
- REL 2110 (3hr): Religions of the East
- REL 2120 (3hr): Introduction to Asian Philosophy
- SPAN 1010 (4hr): Elementary Spanish I
- SPAN 1020 (4hr): Elementary Spanish II (SPAN 1010 with C)
- SPAN 2110 (3hr): Intermediate Spanish for Conversation (SPAN 1020 with B)
- SPAN 2120 (3hr): Intermediate Spanish for Conversation II (SPAN 2110 with C)
- UHON 3660R (3hr): Topics in Individual and Global Citizenship***
- WGSS 2000 (3hr): Introduction to Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies*
- WGSS 2210 (3hr): Women's Health Issues

**Denotes a course with a pre-requisite or co-requisite of ENGL 1020.
*Denotes a course limited to BAS Applied Leadership majors.

Things to consider when creating your schedule:

- Are you a morning person?
- Are you a night owl?
- How much time will it take you to get from one class to another?
- Do you plan to work?
  - And if so, will you work in the day or at night?
- Do you need a car to get to your classes?
  - Will you have a car to get you there?

- Will you need ample time to study or complete assignments during the day?
- Do any of the classes require you to take and pass a prerequisite class?
- Are the classes you need available when you want them?
- What semester is the class available?

A note about choosing classes:

Prerequisites	Day v. Night	Semster
Some classes require you to pass a previous class. Prerequisite classes cannot be passed with anything less than a C, and most majors do not allow more than one C as a passing grade; you must maintain an A/B average.	Many, if not all, night classes are reserved for Upper Division courses, those you take your Junior or Senior year, and for Graduate level classes.	Some classes are only available during certain semesters. If you miss scheduling one of these, you may end up waiting a whole year before you can take the class, possibly delaying your graduation.

*Remember, you cannot take a 200/2000 level class before taking a 100/1000 level first.

ANY QUESTIONS?

WE HOPE YOU LEARNED SOMETHING
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Thank you!

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