

Preparing for College: Senior Checklist

August/September

- Register for the SAT and/or ACT if you didn't take it as a junior, or if you aren't satisfied with your score and want to take it again. (remember that your counselor can help you with fee waivers if you are on free/reduced lunch)
- Take a look at some college applications and consider all of the different pieces of information you will need to compile.
- Visit with your school counselor to make sure you are on track to graduate and fulfill college admission requirements. If you're ahead of schedule, consider taking courses at a local university or community college to get a jumpstart on college credit.
- Take every opportunity to get to know colleges: meeting with college representatives who visit your high schools during the fall, attending local college fairs, visiting campuses (if possible). Ask your counselor if they know of special campus visitation programs.
- Narrow down your list of colleges and begin to consider "safe," "reach," and "realistic" schools. Make sure you have the application and financial aid information for each school. Find out if you qualify for any scholarships at these schools.
- Apply Texas is available July 1st, and the Common App are available August 1st. (Additional information in this packet)

Create a checklist and calendar to chart:

- Standardized test dates, registration **deadlines**, and fees
- College application **due dates/deadlines**
- Financial aid application forms and **deadlines**
- Other materials you'll need for college applications (recommendations, transcripts, essays, etc.)
- Your high school's application processing deadlines

Some schools require the CSS/Financial Aid Profile. The College Board's CSS/Financial Aid PROFILE® is an online application that collects information used by almost 400 colleges, universities, professional schools, and scholarship programs to award financial aid from sources outside of the federal government. After you submit your application, the College Board sends it to the colleges and scholarship programs you have chosen. Ask the colleges to which you are applying for their deadlines. You can register as early as September.

October

- It is time to fill out the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). File the form as soon after Oct. 1 as possible. In addition to determining your eligibility for federal funds, many colleges and states use the form when distributing grants, so don't delay. Watch the mail for your Student Aid Report (SAR)—it should arrive four weeks after the FAFSA is filed. Visit www.fafsa.ed.gov to get started!
- Some colleges will have deadlines as early as this month. These would include rolling admission, priority, early decision, and early action deadlines.
- If you cannot afford the application fees that many colleges charge, fee waivers may be available. Check with the university you are interested in attending to see if they offer college application fee waivers.
- Finalize your college essay(s). Many schools will require that you submit at least one essay with your application.

- Request personal recommendations from teachers, school counselors, or employers. Follow the process required by your high school or provide a stamped, addressed envelope, the appropriate college forms, and an outline of your academic record and extracurricular activities to each person writing you a recommendation.
- Research possibilities of scholarships. Ask your counselor, your colleges, and your religious and civic groups about scholarship opportunities. You should **never** pay for scholarship information.

November

- Finalize and send any early decision or early action applications due this month. Have a parent, teacher, counselor, or other adult review the application before it is submitted.
- Every college will require a copy of your transcript from your high school. Follow your school's procedure for sending transcripts.
- Make sure testing companies have sent your scores directly to the colleges to which you are applying.
- Organize regular decision applications and financial aid forms.

December

- Many popular and selective colleges will have application deadlines as early as December 1. Others have deadlines later in January and February. **Keep track of and observe deadlines for sending in all required fees and paperwork.**

January

- Ask your guidance office in January to send first semester transcripts to schools where you applied. At the end of the school year, they will need to send final transcripts to the college you will attend.

Feb/March/April/May

- While most of your applications will be complete and you are waiting to receive admission decisions, don't slack in the classroom. The college that you do attend will want to see your second semester transcript. No Senioritis!
- Acceptance letters and financial aid offers will start to arrive. Review your acceptances, compare financial aid packages, and visit your final choices, especially if you haven't already.
- Find out when the college you plan to attend requires a commitment and deposit. Send in your deposit by the deadline.
- Finalize financial aid.
- Make sure that you have requested that your final transcript be sent to the school you will be attending.

Resource: <http://www.nacacnet.org/studentinfo/articles/pages/preparing-for-college-senior-checklist.aspx>

IMPORTANT REMINDER

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT RESOURCE BUT IT'S IMPORTANT YOU DO YOUR OWN HOMEWORK ON COLLEGES YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AS THEY MAY HAVE DIFFERENT DEADLINES THAN THE ONES IN THIS CHECKLIST!!!

About **ApplyTexas** (Admission information for every Texas Public University, plus some private and two-year schools.)

Application available: Summer 2018, Fall 2018, and Spring 2019 applications will be available to applicants starting at 10:00 am CDT on July 1, 2017. Not all ApplyTexas institutions will be opening their application at this time.

ApplyTexas was created through a collaborative effort between the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the colleges and universities represented on the Apply Texas website. The goal of the project is to offer a centralized means for both Texas and non-Texas students to apply to the many outstanding postsecondary institutions available in Texas.

On ApplyTexas you can accomplish a multitude of tasks including:

- Apply for admission to any Texas public university, as well as to participating community and private colleges.
- Apply for undergraduate, international and graduate admission.
- Copy a submitted application to another institution.
- Submit your application essays online.
- Apply for scholarships from participating universities.
- Search for and view both general and university specific information.

Essay Prompts for inclusion in ApplyTexas applications

Essay A: What was the environment in which you were raised? Describe your family, home, neighborhood, or community, and explain how it has shaped you as a person.

Essay B: Most students have an identity, an interest, or a talent that defines them in an essential way. Tell us about yourself.

Essay C: You've got a ticket in your hand – Where will you go? What will you do? What will happen when you get there?

Things to know before you begin your Apply Texas application:

Information to Have On Hand

Gathering the following information before beginning your admissions application will simplify the process:

- **High School Coursework:** The dates on which you began and ended (or will end) your high school career and the dates on which you began and ended any previous college or university attendance.
- **Employment Information:** Employment information for the past two years, including an address for the employer (either your own) or that of your parents/legal guardians (if you claim in-state residency based on their employment).
- **Senior-Year Coursework:** For entering U.S. freshmen, the exact titles and credit values of high school courses you are taking and will be taking during your senior year (also called your senior-year course schedule)
- **College Credit:** For transfer, readmission and graduate students, the names, numbers, and credit values of college courses you are taking or will be taking before enrolling at the institution to which you are applying.
- **County and Institution Codes (for transfer applicants submitting a paper application only):** Transfer applicants who apply using the paper version of the ApplyTexas application must include codes for the institutions from which they are transferring and codes that indicate the Texas county in which they reside (for those applying as Texas residents). Both institution codes and county codes are available in [The Code Book](#).

Application Instructions

You will find clarification about responding to the items in each type of admissions application on the [Admissions Application Instructions page](#). Select the link that corresponds to your semester and type of application.

Scholarship Information

Get [general information about applying for scholarships](#), including what you need to do before starting the scholarship section of an admissions application, who can apply for scholarships through ApplyTexas, and other details.

Remember Your Username and Password

When you set up an ApplyTexas account, you will be assigned a username and password. Be sure to remember these as you will need them each time you log in to create, modify, or view an application.

Your ApplyTexas username and password are not interchangeable with any usernames or passwords assigned to you by a college or university.

Each saved partial application or submitted complete ApplyTexas application is also assigned a unique ID number. You should remember this number as it is needed to help ApplyTexas and university admissions administrators to track your application. You can also use a valid application ID to help you recover your username should you forget it.

Optional Information: Saving Blank Pages

Some colleges or universities may not require applicants to submit the information on every page of the ApplyTexas application. Even if the college or university to which you are applying does not require one or more pages, you must still save every page in an application (even blank ones) before you will be allowed to submit your application or move on to the next page.

Avoid the "Back" Button

Using the navigation buttons and features of your browser may result in errors when saving your application. Please use ApplyTexas' internal navigational features as much as possible; use the "back" or "go" features of your browser only when you are explicitly instructed to do so.

Storing and Deleting Applications

Your application will (eventually) be deleted from our system.

- **Saved applications:** Applications which are saved on ApplyTexas but which have not yet been submitted to a college or university are subject to deletion 120 days after the latest save date.
- **Applications submitted to a specific school:** Submitted applications are saved on ApplyTexas for a certain period of time. However, applications are subject to deletion after the beginning of the semester for which they were submitted in order to free up space for saving applications that will be saved during the next application cycle. As long as the application remains in our system, it can be resubmitted to a different university.
- **College and university application retention policies:** Applications that have been sent to an individual college or university are stored and deleted by the institution based on that institution's normal record retention policies. Please contact the colleges or universities to which you have applied for details about their policies.

Additional Resources to Help You Get Started

- **College/University Application Information:** If you have questions about your application, please contact the college or university to which you wish to apply. Visit the [website of the school to which you are applying for contact information](#).
- **Printable Applications:** Printable versions of the U.S. Undergraduate Application can be downloaded from the [Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Documents page of this website](#) and printed using Adobe Acrobat Reader. However, all ApplyTexas colleges and universities prefer that applicants with internet access use the online application. There is no paper version of the ApplyTexas application for international or graduate applicants. If you need a paper international or graduate application, contact the university to which you are applying.
- **CollegeForAllTexans.com:** The [College For All Texans website](#) offers helpful information and publications online. Their [Applying for College section](#) is full of helpful information. The College for All Texans site also has [useful publications](#) like The Code Book.

Resource: ApplyTexas.org

The 2017-2018 **Common Application** will be available to you starting August 1. . (Texas schools who use the Common App: UNT, SMU, Rice, Austin College, Southwestern University, St. Edward's University, TCU, Texas Lutheran University, Trinity University, University of Dallas, Baylor, The Culinary Institute of America)

2017-2018 Common Application Essay Prompts

1. Some students have a background, identity, interest, or talent that is so meaningful they believe their application would be incomplete without it. If this sounds like you, then please share your story. [No change]
2. The lessons we take from *obstacles we encounter* can be fundamental to later success. Recount a time when you faced a *challenge, setback, or failure*. How did it affect you, and what did you learn from the experience? [Revised]
3. Reflect on a time when you *questioned* or challenged a belief or idea. What prompted your *thinking*? What was *the outcome*? [Revised]
4. Describe a problem you've solved or a problem you'd like to solve. It can be an intellectual challenge, a research query, an ethical dilemma - anything that is of personal importance, no matter the scale. Explain its significance to you and what steps you took or could be taken to identify a solution. [No change]
5. Discuss an accomplishment, event, or *realization* that *sparked a period of personal growth and a new understanding of yourself or others*. [Revised]
6. *Describe a topic, idea, or concept you find so engaging that it makes you lose all track of time. Why does it captivate you? What or who do you turn to when you want to learn more?* [New]
7. *Share an essay on any topic of your choice. It can be one you've already written, one that responds to a different prompt, or one of your own design.* [New]

I've included some additional Common Application handouts in this packet entitled:

- FERPA & Your application
- Tips & Best Practices
- A Quick Guide to the Application
- Top 10 Tips for writing a college essay

FERPA & YOUR APPLICATION

WHAT IS FERPA?

FERPA stands for the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. It's an expansive law that protects the privacy of your education records.

WHAT IS AN EDUCATION RECORD?

Grades, transcripts, test scores, discipline history – just about anything related to your attendance and performance in school.

HOW DOES FERPA RELATE TO A COLLEGE APPLICATION?

Schools need permission to send transcripts and other records to a college admission office. The FERPA Release Authorization in the Common App gives you an easy way to grant this permission.



HOW DOES FERPA RELATE TO LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION?

Letters of recommendation are generally considered confidential, but they can also be considered part of your Education Record. Since FERPA gives you the right to review your Education Record after you enroll in college, it might be possible for you to read your recommendations under certain circumstances *if* the college you attend saves those letters.

WHY AM I ASKED WHETHER OR NOT I WANT TO WAIVE MY RIGHT TO SEE LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION?

Waiving your right lets colleges know that you do not intend to read your recommendations in the future, which helps reassure colleges that the letters are candid and truthful. In addition, some recommenders may refuse to write a letter for you unless you waive your right, so make sure you check with your counselor or teachers to see if any of them follow such a policy.

WHAT IF I HAVE MORE QUESTIONS?

Talk to your counselor, another school official, or your parent/legal guardian. You can also visit the U.S. Department of Education Family Compliance Office at: familypolicy.ed.gov/ferpa-parents-students

Watch our video 'Completing the FERPA Release Authorization' for more info!

TIPS & BEST PRACTICES

GETTING STARTED

- Create your account using an email address you check often
- Use your legal name when filling out your registration information
- Make note of your Common App ID (CAID)
- Use the most up-to-date version of your web browser
- Bookmark apply.commonapp.org
- Download the Common App onTrack mobile app to stay organized

FILLING OUT THE COMMON APP

- Gather the materials you'll need (such as your transcript and list of activities)
- Make sure you enter your high school information correctly
- See your counselor if you need help answering questions
- Answer all required questions (marked with a red asterisk)
- Preview each section of the application as you go along

ANSWERING COLLEGE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS

- Understand each college's requirements (such as testing policy and writing requirements)
- Select a start term and admission plan in order to set deadlines
- Keep track of deadlines

THE RECOMMENDATION PROCESS

- Complete the FERPA Release Authorization
- Double check each college's recommendation requirements
- Ask your counselor how your school submits recommendation forms
- Talk with your recommenders before inviting and assigning them
- Make sure you enter the correct names and email addresses for your recommenders
- Communicate with your recommenders regularly

ALONG THE WAY

- Save your work
- Don't be afraid to ask for help
- Proofread and review your Information for accuracy
- Look for green check marks to indicate all required question in a section are answered
- Carefully review your application PDF prior to submitting

WHERE TO GO FOR MORE

- Visit the Solutions Center (appsupport.commonapp.org) for questions regarding your application or email us at: appsupport@commonapp.net
- Check with your counselor for process-related questions
- Contact the colleges to which you are applying for college-specific questions

A QUICK GUIDE TO THE APPLICATION

This guide previews the different sections of the Common Application so you'll be ready to get started as soon as you create your account.

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| <p>PROFILE</p> | <p>Contacts Email address, phone number, mailing address</p> <p>Demographics Religion, military service, race/ethnicity (all optional)</p> <p>Geography Birthplace, countries lived in, language proficiency, citizenship</p> |
| <p>FAMILY</p> | <p>Household Parent marital status, parent(s) with whom you reside</p> <p>Parent and/or Guardian Name, birthplace, occupation, education, stepparent information</p> <p>Siblings Age, grade, education</p> |
| <p>EDUCATION</p> | <p>School Current school, dates attended; counselor name, phone, and email</p> <p>History Previous schools, dates attended, past/pending education interruptions (e.g. time off, early graduation, gap year, etc.), college courses, college assistance programs</p> <p>Academic Information GPA, class rank, current year courses, honors and awards</p> |
| <p>TESTING</p> | <p>College Entrance ACT and SAT</p> <p>English For Non-Native Speakers TOEFL, IELTS, PTE Academic</p> <p>Academic Subjects AP, IB, SAT Subject Tests, A-Levels</p> <p>Other Optional reporting for other relevant 9-12 testing</p> |

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| ACTIVITIES | <p>Principal Activities/Work Years of participation, hours per week, weeks per year, position/leadership held (50 characters), brief description (150 characters). 10 activities maximum.</p> |
| WRITING | <p>Personal Essay Select one of five available prompts, 650 Words Maximum</p> <p>Disciplinary History Explanations regarding school discipline and misdemeanor or felony convictions</p> <p>Additional Information Relevant circumstances or qualifications not reflected elsewhere in the application</p> |
| COLLEGE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS | <p>General Entry term, degree status, housing preference, test-optional preference, scholarship and financial aid preference</p> <p>Academics Academic interest, program(s) applying to</p> <p>(Some colleges may also ask additional questions about your family, state of residence, activities, and general interests.)</p> |
| COLLEGE WRITING SUPPLEMENTS | <p>Writing Supplement Additional short answer or essay responses if requested by institution</p> |

LEARN MORE



GETTING STARTED

Get started with your Common App with this helpful guide.



TIPS & BEST PRACTICES

Best practices to keep in mind as you complete your applications.



COMMON APP TOUR

Learn how to navigate the Common App.

Find more resources at commonapp.org/ready

TOP 10 TIPS FOR WRITING A COLLEGE ESSAY

1: Start early. More time = less stress. You'll have plenty of time to give the essay your best effort.

2: Be yourself. One of the biggest mistakes students make is writing what they think others want to hear, rather than about an issue, event, or person they care about. An essay like that is not just boring to write. It's boring to read. What interests you? What do you love to talk about? Write about that. Think of your essay as a creative way to help college officials get to know you as a person.



3: Be honest. College admission officers have read hundreds, even thousands of essays. They are masters at discovering any form of plagiarism. Don't risk your college career by buying an essay off the internet or getting someone else to write your essay.

4: Stay focused. Read the essay question carefully. Jot down a few ideas, then choose the one that looks like the most fun to write about. Stick to that main theme throughout the essay. Essays can help you make your case to admission officials, but don't go overboard. There will be opportunities elsewhere in the application to list all your achievements.

5: Put your best foot forward. Applying online may feel like you're sending email, but you're not. Incorrect capitalization or abbreviations like B4 or "thanx" are not appropriate for a formal document. Make sure your essay represents the best of you.

6: Write and rewrite. Don't try to knock out a masterpiece on your first try. For your first draft, write anything that comes to mind about your topic. Let it "rest" for a few hours or a few days. When you come back to the draft, look for ways to make it more focused and better written. Are there details that don't really relate to the topic? Cut them. Do you need another example? Put it in.



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7: Get a second opinion. When you've rewritten the essay to your satisfaction, find someone who can give you advice on how to make it even better. Choose a person you respect and who knows something about

writing. Ask them to tell you what they like best about your essay, and what you can do to improve it.

8: Keep an open mind. Criticism can be tough to hear, but try to listen with an open mind. You don't have to make every change suggested. After all, it's your essay and no one else's. But you should seriously consider each suggestion.

9: Proofread, proofread, proofread. Little errors creep in throughout the writing and editing process. Before you submit your essay, make sure to proofread. Try reading your essay aloud or having someone else read it to you. Another strategy is to read the essay backward, from the last sentence to the first. Errors your eye may have previously skipped over will jump out at you.

10: Don't expect too much from an essay. The application essay is important. But admission officers look at the whole package — your academics, extracurricular activities, standardized tests, and other factors. Make your essay as well-written as you can, but don't put so much pressure on yourself that the rest of the application fades in importance.

College Costs: Knowledge is Power for Applicants ▶

Getting an early start—especially when it comes to decoding financial aid options—can help you in your college search.



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12th grade is the time to apply for admission to college and to apply for federal student aid by filling out the FAFSA®.

Here's what students and parents should be doing throughout the year to stay on track at this busy time—including learning how to manage federal student aid.

Students

To Do:

All Year:

- ☐ Work hard all the way to graduation—second-semester grades can affect [scholarship eligibility](#).
- ☐ Stay involved in after-school activities, and seek leadership roles if possible.

Fall

- ☐ As soon as possible after its Oct. 1 release, complete and submit your *Free Application for Federal Student Aid* (FAFSA®), at fafsa.gov, along with any other financial aid applications your chosen school(s) may require. You should submit your FAFSA® by the earliest financial aid deadline of the schools to which you are applying, usually by early February. Refer to the [FAFSA: Applying for Aid](#) section of this site as you go through the application process.
- ☐ After you submit the FAFSA, you should receive your [Student Aid Report \(SAR\)](#) within three days to three weeks. This document lists your answers to the questions on your FAFSA and gives you some basic information about your aid eligibility. Quickly [make any necessary corrections](#) and submit them to the FAFSA processor.
- ☐ If you haven't done so already, register for and take the [standardized tests](#) required for college admission. Check with the colleges you are interested in to see what tests they require.
- ☐ [Apply to the colleges you have chosen](#). Prepare your applications carefully. Follow the instructions, and PAY CLOSE ATTENTION TO DEADLINES!
- ☐ Well before your college application deadlines, ask your counselor and teachers to submit the required documents (e.g., transcript, letters of recommendation) to the colleges to which you're applying.
- ☐ Complete any last scholarship applications.

Spring

- ☐ Visit colleges that have invited you to enroll.
- ☐ Review your college acceptances and [compare the colleges' financial aid offers](#).
- ☐ Contact a school's financial aid office if you have questions about the aid that school has offered you. In fact, getting to know your financial aid staff early is a good idea no matter what—they can tell you about deadlines, other aid for which you might wish to apply, and important paperwork you might need to submit.
- ☐ When you decide which school you want to attend, notify that school of your commitment and submit any required financial deposit. Many schools require this notification and deposit by May 1.

To Explore:

- ☐ Understand the FAFSA better by watching the videos in the "FAFSA: Apply for Aid" playlist at www.YouTube.com/FederalStudentAid.
- ☐ Follow or like the office of Federal Student Aid at www.Twitter.com/FAFSA and www.Facebook.com/FederalStudentAid to get regular financial aid tips.
- ☐ Make informed decisions about student loans; the following resources are important at this point:
 - ◊ [Federal Versus Private Loans](#)
 - ◊ [Federal Student Loans: Basics for Students](#)

REMEMBER: Register for all tests in advance and be sure to give yourself time to prepare appropriately! If you have difficulty paying a registration fee, ask your school counselor about getting the fee waived.

Parents

To Do:

- ☐ Work with your child on [filling out the FAFSA](#).

To Explore:

- ☐ Make sure your child's [personal information is safe](#) when he or she applies for financial aid. For tips, read [Federal Student Aid and Identity Theft](#).

- Read [IRS Publication 970, Tax Benefits for Education](#) to see how you might benefit from federal income tax credits for education expenses.
- Understand the [benefits of federal student loans](#).
- Help your child learn about the responsibilities involved in accepting a student loan by reviewing "[What should I consider when taking out federal student loans?](#)" with him or her.
- Look at communications from schools to which your child sent FAFSA information. If a school has offered you or your child Direct PLUS Loans, the [Federal Student Loans: Basics for Students](#) and [Federal Student Loans: Direct PLUS Loan Basics for Parents](#) booklets might be useful to you.

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Financial aid from the federal government to help you pay for education expenses at an eligible college or career school. Grants, loans and work-study are types of federal student aid. You must com...

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Free Application for Federal Student Aid

[Financial Aid Office](#)

The office at a college or career school that is responsible for preparing and communicating information on financial aid. This office helps students apply for and receive student loans, grants, sc...

2017-18 SAT Dates (Resource: collegeboard.org)

Deadlines expire at 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time, U.S.

| 2017-18 SAT Administration Dates and Deadlines | | | | |
|--|---|-----------------------|---|----------------------|
| SAT Date | SAT Subject Tests Available | Registration Deadline | Late Registration Deadline | Deadline for Changes |
| August 26, 2017 <u>Register</u> | <u>See SAT Subject Tests available on this date</u> | July 28, 2017 | August 8, 2017 (for mailed registrations) August 15, 2017 (for registrations made online or by phone) | August 15, 2017 |
| October 7, 2017 <u>Register</u> | <u>See SAT Subject Tests available on this date</u> | September 8, 2017 | September 19, 2017 (for mailed registrations) September 27, 2017 (for registrations made online or by phone) | September 27, 2017 |
| November 4, 2017 <u>Register</u> | <u>See SAT Subject Tests available on this date</u> | October 5, 2017 | October 17, 2017 (for mailed registrations) October 25, 2017 (for registrations made online or by phone) | October 25, 2017 |
| December 2, 2017 <u>Register</u> | <u>See SAT Subject Tests available on this date</u> | November 2, 2017 | November 14, 2017 (for mailed registrations) November 21, 2017 (for registrations made online or by phone) | November 21, 2017 |
| March 10, 2018 <u>Register</u> | SAT Subject Tests not offered on this date | February 9, 2018 | February 20, 2018 (for mailed registrations) February 28, 2018 (for registrations made online or by phone) | February 28, 2018 |

2017-18 SAT Administration Dates and Deadlines

| SAT Date | SAT Subject Tests Available | Registration Deadline | Late Registration Deadline | Deadline for Changes |
|--|---|-----------------------|---|----------------------|
| May 5, 2018 <u>Register</u> | <u>See SAT Subject Tests available on this date</u> | April 6, 2018 | April 17, 2018 (for mailed registrations) April 25, 2018 (for registrations made online or by phone) | April 25, 2018 |
| June 2, 2018 <u>Register</u> | <u>See SAT Subject Tests available on this date</u> | May 3, 2018 | May 15, 2018 (for mailed registrations) May 23, 2018 (for registrations made online or by phone) | May 23, 2018 |

If you are on free/reduced lunch, see Mrs. Bearden for a Fee Waiver!

ACT NATIONAL TEST DATES (Resource: act.org)

National test dates are for the United States, United States territories, Puerto Rico, and Canada. If you have missed the late registration deadline for a test date, you may be able to request standby testing.

ACT 2017-2018 Test Dates (National)

| Test Date | Registration Deadline | (Late Fee Required) |
|--------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| September 9, 2017 | August 4, 2017 | August 5-18, 2017 |
| October 28, 2017 | September 22, 2017 | September 23-October 6, 2017 |
| December 9, 2017 | November 3, 2017 | November 4-17, 2017 |
| February 10, 2018* | January 12, 2018 | January 13-19, 2018 |
| April 14, 2018 | March 9, 2018 | March 10-23, 2018 |
| June 9, 2018 | May 4, 2018 | May 5-18, 2018 |
| July 14, 2018* | June 15, 2018 | June 16-22, 2018 |

*No test centers are scheduled in New York for the February and July test dates.

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