



High School & Beyond Planning — News & Information

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11th Grade

Scholarships

There are two types of scholarships--need-based and merit-based. Need-based scholarships are awarded to students with financial need. Merit-based scholarships are awarded for academic achievement, volunteer work, or a special talent, trait, or interest.

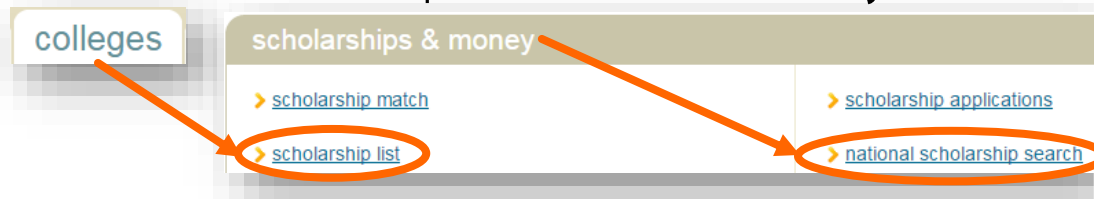
Many scholarships are geared toward particular groups of people; for instance, there are scholarships for women who want to pursue a career in science. Some scholarships may be available if your teen comes from a particular background.

A scholarship might cover the entire cost of tuition, or it might be a one-time award of a few hundred dollars. Either way, it's worth applying for, because it'll help reduce the cost of education.

1. **Help your child create a profile.** To search for scholarships, you must first register as a scholarship seeker. Go to www.theWashBoard.org.
2. **Then, have your child create a profile.** They will need to answer questions about their interests and plans. Complete as much of the profile as possible. Your child can always come back at any time to edit or add to the profile.
3. **Next, make sure your child selects all of the colleges** he or she is considering.
4. **Finally, FIND MATCHES!** After they have completed a profile, click on "My Matches." You will go to a screen that shows you a list of scholarship opportunities that could be good matches for your child.
5. **Start applying!** There are scholarships that don't require students to be high school seniors or citizens. Explore what options are available.

Source: [Career Guidance WA](#)

*Also check out the scholarship resources in **Naviance Family Connection!!**



Questions?

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Check out **Naviance TestPrep!!**

-Self-directed practice course for **SAT & AP** exams!

resources

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★ **New district-wide course catalog is now ONLINE!**

Visit Everett Public Schools' Graduation site to explore the Graduation Toolkits!



Did You Know?

The best way to research a college's Cost of Attendance is to use the US Department of Education's Net Price Calculator (<http://collegecost.ed.gov/netpricecenter.aspx>).

Use it to estimate how much a college could cost. **Net price** is a term for the **Cost of Attendance minus any grants and scholarships** for which students may be eligible.

Myth Buster

MYTH: Scholarships aren't worth the effort.

REALITY: Crazy! If someone offered you a part-time job for \$50 an hour, would you take it? Of course you would!

Think about applying for scholarships as a part-time job. If you spend 20 hours searching and applying for scholarships and are awarded just one \$1,000 scholarship, you just earned \$50 an hour for your efforts.

Do the math – scholarships are definitely worth your time!

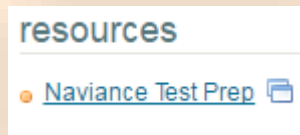
Be sure to follow the directions, share your story, and have someone proofread your application. Use a free online scholarship search service, such as theWashBoard.org, to help you identify the scholarships you are eligible for and then start applying.

Remember, if you don't submit any applications, you won't have a chance to win free money for college!

Source: Unigo

Student Checklist

- ☐ **Register for a spring offering of the SAT and/or ACT.**
Ask your counselor if you should take an SAT Subject Test this spring. Find out if you qualify for a fee waiver by talking to your counselor.
- ☐ Check out **Naviance Test Prep** by logging into your Family Connection account.



Family Checklist

- ☐ **Check out the scholarship listings in Naviance.** Updated weekly & from school only to nationwide categories!
- ☐ **Help your child prepare for college admission tests.**
Many juniors take college admission tests, such as the SAT and the ACT, in the spring so they can get a head start on planning for college.

 [Check Student
Online Grades Here!](#)



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