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3. We will notify you by mail about the status of your application after 7-10 days and send you everything you need to get set up.

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Once you are approved, we'll mail you a welcome package with everything you need to set up your Internet service and receive our free Internet training. If you choose to purchase a low-cost computer, your welcome package will provide details.

[\(http://apply.internetessentials.com/\)](http://apply.internetessentials.com/)

Check Your Application Status:

(xxx) xxx-xxxx

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Enter the phone number you used to apply.

Attention educators, community partners and civic leaders: See how you can play an important role in bringing affordable Internet home to more people.

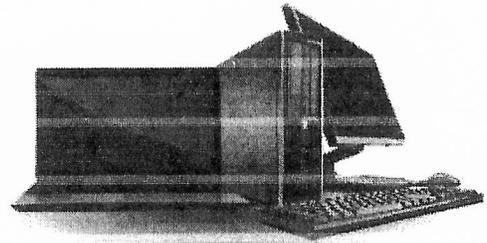
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Other Options for Gaining College Credits

Dual Enrollment:

The Dual Enrollment Program at Broward College (BC) is an accelerated program that allows eligible public/charter, private high school and home school education students to earn high school and college credits at the same time, saving both time and money!

Tuition, laboratory and student fees are waived for program participants. Textbook fees are also waived for public school students.

*****9TH AND 10TH GRADERS ARE NOW LIMITED TO ONE DUAL ENROLLMENT CLASS A SEMESTER, WHICH MUST BE TAKEN AT THEIR HIGH SCHOOL**

*****11TH AND 12TH GRADERS ARE NOW LIMITED TO TWO DUAL ENROLLMENT CLASSES A SEMESTER, ONE OF WHICH MUST BE TAKEN AT THEIR HIGH SCHOOL**

Initial Eligibility Requirements

- Must be enrolled as a Broward County Public School student
- Minimum 3.0 unweighted high school grade point average (GPA)
- Qualifying scores on SAT, ACT, or PERT exam ******(in lieu of SAT, ACT, or PERT exam scores, qualifying scores on the PSAT, FSA, or EOC may be used until December 31, 2020)**

Once you are already dual enrolled you must maintain the following requirements:

- Completed Dual Enrollment Recommendation form for each term (signed by parent/legal guardian, student, school counselor, and principal)
- Maintain a 3.0 unweighted GPA in high school academic work
- Maintain a 2.0 Broward College GPA
- Earn a grade of a "C" or better in each college-level course
- Dual Enrolled students who receive a "D" or "F" grade are no longer eligible to participate in the program

Early Admission:

Early Admission, a form of dual enrollment, allows eligible high school senior students to enroll in at least 12 credits per term, Fall and Spring, and maintain a college GPA of 2.0 or greater. The difference between Dual Enrollment and Early Admission is that for early admission you are exclusively taking classes at the college. Early admission students wishing to matriculate to BC will need to submit their final high school transcript showing their graduation date.

SEE YOU GUIDANCE COUNSELOR FOR MORE INFORMATION, DEADLINES AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS

College Academy:

The [College Academy at BC](#), located at the Central Campus in Davie and the North Campus in Coconut Creek, offers high school juniors enrolled as full-time in the program, the opportunity to receive a high school diploma from the School Board of Broward County, Florida and an Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree from Broward College. Visit the College Academy website below for more information, eligibility requirements and application information.

Eligibility Criteria

Application Criteria - Part I: Initial Screening (must meet all criteria)

- Must be a Broward County Resident at time of application.
- Must be registered as a 10th grader at time of application.
- Have earned a minimum cumulative unweighted 3.25 GPA.
- Record of excellent attendance and excellent citizenship.

Application Criteria: Part 2: Testing Requirements

- Testing scores on three sections of the Postsecondary Education Readiness Test (PERT) or SAT/ACT that will result in placement for College level courses. Scores must be within two years.

PERT SCORES	Reading Comprehension	106 - 150
	Writing	103 - 150
	Math	123 - 150
ACT SCORES	Math 21+ Reading 19+	
	English 17+	
SAT SCORES	Math 26.5 Reading 24+	
	Writing 25+	

- Minimum test scores are established by the Florida Department of Education and are subject to change without notice.

Final Eligibility Criteria: Part 3 - Continue to Meet Admissions Criteria

- The offer of admission is contingent upon students maintaining academic, attendance, and behavioral qualifications throughout the admission process.

Final Transcripts must reflect Geometry, World History, HOPE or HS PE/Fitness Lifestyle Design (equivalent) prior to fall admissions. Students must complete any missing required course work (such as FLVS/BVS) prior to fall admissions.

For more information visit: <http://collegeacademy.browardschools.com/>

EXTRACURRICULARS MATTER- TO YOU AND TO COLLEGES

Getting involved in clubs, sports, work or other pursuits outside the classroom can give you new skills and help you learn about yourself — and can be fun.

Here's something else you should know: Extracurriculars also play a part when you apply to colleges. Most college applications ask about your activities. That's because the things you do in your free time reveal a lot about you — in ways that grades and test scores can't. Your accomplishments outside the classroom show what you're passionate about and that you have qualities valued by colleges. Here are a few examples:

- Serving in student government shows that you have leadership skills.
- Being on the track team through high school shows that you're able to make a long-term commitment.
- Doing volunteer work at a hospital shows that you are dedicated to helping others.
- Working a part-time job while keeping your grades up shows that you are responsible and can manage your time.

Colleges want to know who you are and what you can do. Your activities help you show them. So put down the books and get out there!

Your extracurricular activities help you show colleges who you are.

Kinds of Activities

Here are the most common kinds of extracurricular activities.

School Activities- These might include sports teams, special-interest clubs, a school newspaper, music groups and student government.

Community Activities- Examples are community theater, music, and art groups as well as local clubs and sports teams.

Work- Internships, summer jobs, part-time work, babysitting, delivering newspapers — it all counts.

Volunteering- This might mean tutoring elementary school kids, helping out at the animal shelter or raising funds for a charity.

How to Get Started

Whether you want to learn more about politics, public speaking or cooking, you can find an activity that will help you explore that interest. Here are some ideas for starting your search:

- Ask your friends what groups they belong to.
- Check your school's bulletin boards or website.
- Talk to your school counselor or your teachers about activities.
- If you have a place of worship, find out if it organizes activities.
- Look into national organizations, such as Junior Achievement, Girl or Boy Scouts, and the YMCA or YWCA.
- Think about starting your own club or group.



What is Teenspace 211?

Teenspace211 is YOUR "go-to" place to get teen news and information. Talk to or email a question to a counselor about anything you are dealing with at home or in school. Call 2-1-1 or email your question to 211-broward@211-broward.org

Parents: FYI

Today's teens face so many choices and issues. Parents can help their teens by learning more about what challenges they face day to day.

While Teenspace211 is designed for teens, the information can help parents understand more about the issues their adolescent children encounter. Through Teenspace211 parents can also access the community resource database to find services that may help their children or family.

Got Questions? Get answers!

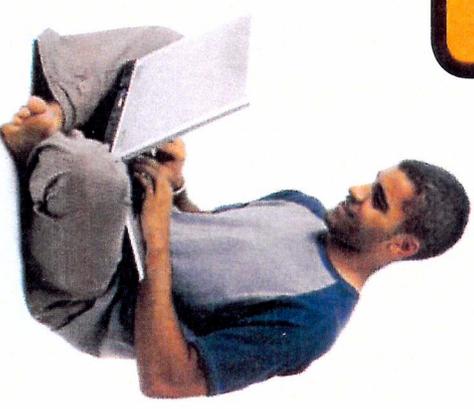
www.teenspace211.org

TeenTapes
954-390-0490

A series of 79 informational taped audio messages that focus on issues that confront teens today. Teen Tapes gives teens the opportunity to hear information on these sensitive issues.

Teen Hotline
2-1-1 or 954-567-TEEN (8336)
TTY: 954-390-0492

Safe, anonymous 24 hour helpline for youth. Teens share feelings, get support and information to help them find solutions and make positive choices.



Connect and follow on:



Dial 2-1-1 or 954-567-TEEN

Need to TALK About...

- Bullying
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- Drugs
- Drinking
- Pregnancy
- STD's
- Sex
- LGBTQ
- Sexting
- Depression
- Dating Violence
- Relationships
- Eating Disorders
- Quit Smoking
- Summer Employment
- Community Service

Dial 2-1-1 or the Teenline at 954-567-8336. It's confidential, anonymous and FREE.

Need Help or Advice?

Email Jake or Tina with your question and get a personalized response. While their advice is not a substitute for a professional assessment, they are trained to answer your questions, give you options and help you work out a plan to address your issue or concern.

Need help right away? Call 2-1-1 or the Teen Hotline 954-567-8336 24/7/365.



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Your First Call for Help!

Dial 2-1-1

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Your Link to:

Information on Teen Issues
Online Confidential Advice & Guidance
Teen Community Calendar

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Little things to think about **NOW** that will help you **LATER**

1. Pick The Right Classes

Once you pick a class, you are stuck with it for the whole year. There are so many classes and only a limited amount of them you can take, so think carefully. High school is an opportunity to learn about many things, make sure to pick classes that are challenging and will look good to Universities.

2. Join Several Clubs / Activities

It is a great way to meet friends, take up new interests, and augment your college application. What's not to like? If you don't, you may be missing on several opportunities.

3. Do Well In Academics

That's the one thing that you don't want to mess up. Develop good academic habits for college, absorb the information being taught to you, and walk out of high school with a good GPA. If not, you are making waste of the most important function of high school.

4. Create A Set Of Goals

Ask yourself what you would like to accomplish by the end of high school, make a plan on how you would like to reach them. You need to begin thinking about what level of academics you'll need to have to get into the College of your choice.

5. Volunteer Yourself Outside Of School

You need Volunteer Hours to graduate and the more you get the better off you are. Why not start now? Volunteering is a great way to learn and experience new things and looks great on any resume.

6. Plan For After High School

You shouldn't have a specific plan on what you want to do early in high school, but as the years pass by, make sure you have a plan. Whether it is college, a vocational school, or the military, just make sure you have a plan for something, and make sure you are working to achieve that goal.

7. It's All About The Habits

Bad habits are hard to break and remain with you for a long time. Develop good study and time management habits now and your collegiate career will be tremendously easier.

8. Understand The Value Of A Dollar

The labor of a high school student is worth minimum wage (about 7.50 per hour and possibly part time). The labor of someone who has graduated college is a salary of around \$30,000-90,000+

9. How Will This Impact Me In Five Years?

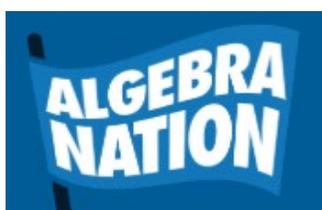
Ask that question with every big decision you make.

10. Understand The Difference Of Scale

High school is four years long. The rest of your life is statistically sixty years long. So ask yourself what is more important: to be more concerned with those four years or to be more concerned about the future.

Tutoring Resources

- ❖ Khan Academy is an online tool that provides free tutoring for a variety of subjects. It also has a prep course **preparing for SAT testing**. Visit <https://www.khanacademy.org/>
- ❖ Algebra Nation is another on-line resource service for TSIC students only. Use **ALGEBRA NATION** to help in math subjects: 6th-8th Grade Mathematics, Algebra 1, Geometry, and Algebra 2. Log in to <https://www.algebranation.com/fl/>. Once you log in, you will be prompted to enter your high school name and will then log in through your pinnacle account.



- ❖ Broward County Public Libraries <http://www.broward.org/library/mylibraryonline/pages/tutoringprograms.aspx>
- ❖ The Urban League of Broward County <http://www.ulbroward.org/>
- ❖ Broward College offers free tutoring services for BC students doing dual enrollment and Early Admissions. <http://www.broward.edu/studentresources/lrc/Pages/default.aspx>
- ❖ ALEKS- <https://www.aleks.com> (check if your school offers this resource)
- ❖ Be sure to check with your school resources regarding tutoring offered at your school

Smart Social Networking

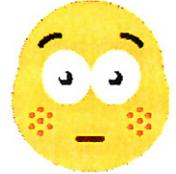
Fifteen Tips for Teens



Sameer Hinduja, Ph.D. and Justin W. Patchin, Ph.D.

Don't let your social media use negatively affect your life. Follow these simple strategies and avoid problems later!

1. DON'T POST OR SEND ANYTHING YOU WOULD BE EMBARRASSED FOR CERTAIN OTHERS TO SEE. Think about what your family, friends, future employers, or college admission decision-makers might think if they see it. How would you feel if that statement or picture was forever tied to your name and your identity? Does it really represent who you are? Remember, your keyboard may have a "delete" button, but once online it is often impossible to remove.



2. DO START EARLY IN BUILDING A POSITIVE ONLINE REPUTATION. Don't wait until you are getting ready for college or applying for a job to start developing a dynamite digital dossier. From the very first post you make on a new social media platform, think about how others will perceive and interpret what you share. Also, actively involve yourself in many positive activities. Excel academically. Volunteer. Play a sport. Lead a social group. Give a speech. Do community service. Write positive, thought-provoking and creative blog posts or editorials for online news outlets. Get yourself featured in newsworthy projects. All of these things will look good on a resume, and they will reflect positively on you if someone stumbles upon them in an online search. Figure out the best ways to create and maintain an online identity that strongly demonstrates integrity and maturity.

3. DON'T COMPROMISE YOUR IDENTITY. Identity thieves are constantly looking for new ways to obtain your personal information, usually for the purpose of benefiting financially at your expense. Never post your address, date of birth, phone number, or other personal contact information anywhere on social media. Even with restrictions, access can be gained through fraudulent means such as by phishing, hacking, or malware.



4. DO BE CONSIDERATE OF OTHERS WHEN POSTING AND INTERACTING. If you message someone and they do not respond, or if someone messages you and asks that you not post about them, take the hint and move on. Also don't post pictures of others without their permission. And if someone asks you to remove a picture, post, or to untag them, do so immediately. It's what you would want if you asked someone the same thing.

5. DON'T VENT OR COMPLAIN, ESPECIALLY ABOUT SPECIFIC PEOPLE OR ORGANIZATIONS, IN PUBLIC SPACES ONLINE. People will negatively judge you based on your attitude, even if your complaint has merit. Employers, schools, and others have access to social media, and they are looking. Is that spiteful comment about your boss or co-worker really worth losing your job over? Or sharing with those who may have an awesome opportunity to give you in the future? Be careful, too, about complaining in seemingly private environments or sending direct messages to others you think you can trust. You just never know who might eventually see your posts.

6. DON'T HANG OUT WITH THE WRONG CROWD ONLINE. Resist accepting every friend and follower request that comes your way. Having a lot of followers isn't the status symbol some people make it out to be, and can just increase your risk of victimization. Giving strangers access to your personal information opens you up to all sorts of potential problems. It's also true, though, that those who are most likely to take advantage of you won't be complete strangers, but will be those you've let into your life just a little bit (like allowing them to friend or follow you) - and who use information they can now access against you. Be selective with who you allow to enter into your world! Go through your friends and followers lists regularly and take the time to delete those you do not fully trust, those that you have superficial and largely meaningless friendships with, and those you probably aren't going to ever talk to again.



7. DON'T HANG OUT WITH THE WRONG CROWD OFFLINE. Maybe you're smart enough not to post that pic of you holding that red solo cup (filled with lemonade). But your friend does—and tags you—along with the comment: "Gettin' blitzed!!!" You also might not want others to record your legendary dance moves at

last weekend's party, but cameras and phones are everywhere. If you are associating with people who don't really care about you or your reputation, they may seize the opportunity to record and post the video for others to see (and laugh at). Worst of all, it could go viral, and next thing you know you are being interviewed by Daniel Tosh about a humiliating video of you that has gone global and been viewed by millions. Trust us – you do not want that kind of attention.

8. DO PROPERLY SET UP THE PRIVACY SETTINGS AND PREFERENCES WITHIN THE SOCIAL MEDIA APPS, SITES, AND SOFTWARE YOU USE. Use the features within each environment to delete problematic comments, wall posts, pictures, videos, notes, and tags. Don't feel obligated to respond to messages and friend/follower requests that are annoying or unwanted. Disallow certain people from communicating with you or reading certain pieces of content you share, and allow access only to those you trust. Turn off location-sharing, and the ability to check-in to places. If you need to let your friends know where you are, just text them using your phone rather than sharing it with your entire social network.

9. DON'T POST OR RESPOND TO ANYTHING ONLINE WHEN YOU ARE EMOTIONALLY CHARGED UP. Step away from your device. Close out of the site or app. Take a few hours, or even a day or two, and allow your brain some downtime to think through the best action or response. Responding quickly, based on emotion, almost never helps make a problem go away, and often makes it much worse. Pause before you post!



10. DO SECURE YOUR PROFILE. Use complex passwords that consist of alphanumeric and special characters. Avoid using recovery questions which have easy-to-guess or common answers such as a pet's name. Never reveal your passwords to friends or family, or leave them written down somewhere. Avoid accessing your online profile from devices which are unsecure (like at a library computer), or do not have virus and malware protection.

11. DON'T TELL THE WORLD WHERE YOU ARE AT ALL TIMES. You probably wouldn't hand a stranger your daily agenda, and you shouldn't post it all over social media. Burglars use social media to target victims by reading posts that clue them in as to where you are (and when you're not at home). Checking in while on vacation or posting an update such as "At the beach for the day" or "Be back in town on Tuesday" may be a fun way of letting your friends know what you are up to, but it also lets those with bad intentions know when your home is empty and vulnerable.

12. DO REGULARLY SEARCH FOR YOURSELF ONLINE, JUST TO SEE WHAT IS OUT THERE. Start with Google, but also use site-specific search engines on social networking sites, as well as sites that index personal information about Internet users. Some examples are: peekyou.com, zabasearch.com, pipL.com, yoname.com, and spokeo.com. If you do find personal information about yourself, investigate how you can have it deleted. Many sites provide some type of "opt-out" form which allows you to request its removal.



13. DON'T GET POLITICAL. It's best to shy away from political and religious declarations which might seem abrasive and may offend others. Even though these opinions might be legitimate (and you are certainly entitled to them), you need to realize that others are looking at what you post and will judge you accordingly. Plus, social media isn't the best place to discuss these complicated issues. Save the preaching for personal conversations! Also remember that sarcasm is often lost in online communications. A funny comment might be easily misinterpreted or taken out of context, resulting in unintended hurt feelings or inaccurate perceptions.

14. DO SEPARATE BUSINESS FROM PLEASURE. The reality is that we all would probably rather not have our employers (and many others) know every little detail about our personal lives. For this reason, consider online social networking with work acquaintances via sites like LinkedIn or Google+ as opposed to mixing your professional contacts with more personal ones on Facebook and Instagram.

15. DO BE CAREFUL ABOUT OVERSHARING. If you are always posting about your meals, trips to the bathroom, social life, and the latest viral YouTube video, others are going to think that: 1) you have way too much time on your hands, 2) you have no focus or goals, or 3) you are unproductive and cannot possibly contribute meaningfully to anything. Remember that people don't care as much as you want them to care about all of the various random things going on in your life. It's not all about you!

Local Volunteer Opportunities- You NEED Service Hours

- **Broward County Library** <http://www.broward.org/Library/Organizations/Volunteers/Pages/Default.aspx>

If you're interested in honing your leadership skills, you can join our Teen Advisory Board. Almost every Broward County Library location has one, and they provide valuable input on teen programs and events as well as the selection of books and other materials.

To fast track your involvement, just stop by any branch library and see a Youth Services Librarian for details. For more information: LibraryVolunteers@browardlibrary.org

- **HandsOn Broward**
http://www.handsonbroward.org/special_events

HandsOn Broward inspires, equips and mobilizes people to take action to positively affect change in Broward County. We connect individuals and groups to meaningful hands-on service opportunities at over 600 nonprofit organizations in Broward County, Florida. Call us at **(954) 233-1300** or send an email to contactus@handsonbroward.org and we will be happy to refer you to one of our new volunteer orientations. There is no limit to the variety of volunteer openings available.

- **Broward Center for the Performing Arts**
www.browardcenter.org

Join the Broward Center's volunteer team and meet exciting people who share your passion for live theater. Welcome our guests as an usher, or share your skills in the administration offices. We offer positions for all ages and interests. New volunteer ushers attend an orientation session and commit to a shift for the entire season. Please contact the Volunteer Department for upcoming orientation dates and times. For more information, email volunteer@browardcenter.org or call 954.468.2684.

Other opportunities to earn hours:

- After school clubs or programs
- Assisting teachers/ school personnel
- Community volunteering:
 - Animal shelters
 - Senior citizen centers
 - Community centers
 - Churches
 - Blood banks
 - Shelters
 - Food banks
 - Parks and Recreation Department
 - Habitat for Humanity
 - Crisis hotlines

Other sites to check out for opportunities:

- <http://www.volunteens.com/>
- <http://www.broward.org/volunteer/pages/default.aspx>
- www.Voa.org/volunteer
- www.volunteermatch.org