

College Bound Student Athlete

Academic Grade Level Check List

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior

What is the NCAA College Eligibility Center?

Academic Eligibility (GPA + SAT / ACT)

Admissions Standpoint

Pre-reads, Early action, Merit \$, Outside Scholarships

Difference between the Levels of the NCAA, NAIA, and Junior College

Athletic Scholarship vs Academic Scholarship

Head Count Vs Equivalency Scholarship

Basic Eligibility Rules and Calendar limitations

Recruiting Process

What does it look like to be recruited?

Exposure vs Over Exposed

Media) Communication with College Coaches (Videos, Email, Phone, Social

Verbal Commitment vs Signed Letter of Intent

The Right Fit

How your school's resources can help with the process

Counselors / Teachers / Coaches

Tracking

Questions and Answers (Brochure)

<http://www.ncaapublications.com/>



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Grade 9: Be sure courses are transferable with the NCAA. Ask your counselor for the NCAA Core Courses.

Grade 10: Register with NCAA Eligibility Center
<https://web3.ncaa.org/ecwr3/>

Grade 11:

- I. Check with your Counselor to make sure you are on track to graduate on time with required number of NCAA Core Courses.
- II. Take ACT or SAT and submit your scores to the NCAA using **code 9999**
- III. Upload official transcript to the NCAA Eligibility Center

Grade 12:

- I. Take ACT or SAT again if needed and submit the new scores to the NCAA (code 9999)
- II. Complete academic requirements.
- III. Complete Amateurism question in your NCAA Eligibility Center Account
- IV. After graduation, ask counselor to submit final official transcript with proof of graduation to the NCAA Eligibility Center



The graphic is titled "NCAA ELIGIBILITY CENTER" and "EXAMPLE SCHEDULE". It explains how to plan high school courses to meet the 16 core-course requirement using the formula $4 \times 4 = 16$. It shows a breakdown of required courses for each grade from 9th to 12th, with each grade requiring 4 core courses. The courses are listed as (1) English, (1) Math, (1) Science, and (1) Social Science and/or other.

NCAA ELIGIBILITY CENTER

EXAMPLE SCHEDULE

How to plan your high school courses to meet the 16 core-course requirement: **$4 \times 4 = 16$**

9 th GRADE	10 th GRADE	11 th GRADE	12 th GRADE
(1) English (1) Math (1) Science (1) Social Science and/or other	(1) English (1) Math (1) Science (1) Social Science and/or other	(1) English (1) Math (1) Science (1) Social Science and/or other	(1) English (1) Math (1) Science (1) Social Science and/or other
4 CORE COURSES	4 CORE COURSES	4 CORE COURSES	4 CORE COURSES

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Eligibility Center: Organization to help evaluate prospective student-athletes of the NCAA (Division I & II).

SAT: Reading, Math

ACT: English, Math, Reading, Science

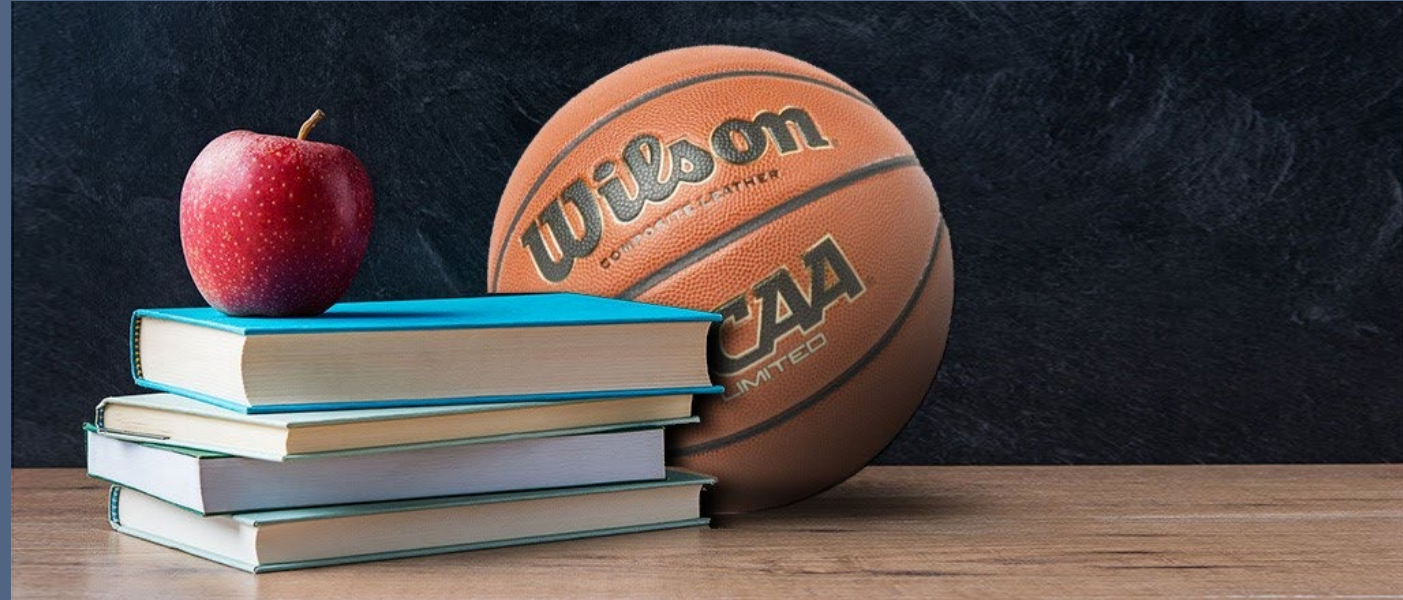
Division I: 2.3 GPA = 980 SAT (sum) / 75 ACT (sum)

Division II: 2.2 GPA = 920 SAT/ 70 ACT

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Admissions Standpoint



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Things to Consider

- Pre-reads/Likely letters
 - Merit
- Admissions Process
 - Admissions Counselor
 - Official Tour
- Out-of-pocket costs
- Outside Scholarships



D1 Athletic Scholarship

Head Count vs. Equivalency: **Volleyball,**
Football, Basketball, W. Tennis, Hockey

D2 Athletic Scholarship Equivalency

D3 Merit Scholarships and Grants



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NAIA

250 Schools

2.0 and 860 SAT / 18 SAT

Transfer without penalty

Athletic Scholarship

All Equivalency Sport

School funding vary

Recruiting guidelines are not as strict as
NCAA

Junior College

Athletic Scholarships

Term allotment

Roster Size

School funding vary

Recruiting guidelines are not as strict

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Recruiting Process

Communicating with Colleges Coaches

- *Recruiting Calendar
- *Email
- *Highlight Video – youtube / Hudl / social media
- *Call or Txt
- *Social Media
- *Prospect Camps / Tournaments / Combines

Are they recruiting me?

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IS YOUR STUDENT BEING RECRUITED?

» A student is being recruited if a college coach:



Calls



Texts



Emails



Messages via
Social Media



Visits Your
High School



Pays Expenses
to Visit Campus



Issues National
Letter of Intent



Writes Offer
of Financial Aid

» Recruiting can begin as early as freshman year.

- In most cases, recruiting starts before junior year.



RECRUITING CALENDARS

NCAA Division I and II recruiting calendars promote student well-being and ensure fairness among schools by defining certain periods during the year in which recruiting may or may not occur in a particular sport.

Division, Sport and Grade Level Determines Recruiting Activities*			
Contact Period	Evaluation Period	Quiet Period	Dead Period
College coaches may call, write, text or email you and your family.	College coaches may call, write, text or email you and your family.	College coaches may call, write, text or email you and your family.	College coaches may call, write, text or email you and your family.
College coaches may watch you compete.	College coaches may watch you compete.	College coaches may not watch you compete.	College coaches may not watch you compete.
College coaches may visit your high school.	College coaches may visit your high school.	College coaches may not visit your high school.	College coaches may not visit your high school.
College coaches may have face-to-face contact with you and your family.	College coaches may not have face-to-face contact with you or your family off the college's campus.	College coaches may only have face-to-face contact with you and your family on the college's campus.	College coaches may not have face-to-face contact with you or your family.

To view a division- and sport-specific recruiting calendar visit on.ncaa.com/RecruitCal.

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ELIGIBILITY CENTER

OFFICIAL VS UNOFFICIAL VISITS

What can an NCAA school pay for during an official visit?

Division I	Division II	Division III
Transportation to and from the NCAA school you're visiting for you (and up to two family members).	Your transportation to and from the NCAA school you're visiting.	Your transportation to and from the NCAA school you're visiting.
Your lodging.	Your lodging.	Your lodging.
Up to three meals per day for you and up to four family members.	Your meals.	Up to three on-campus meals per day for you.
Reasonable entertainment expenses (including up to \$60 per recruited student-athlete and up to four family members accompanying you, including five tickets to a home sports event).	Reasonable entertainment expenses (including up to \$30 per recruited student-athlete and any family member accompanying you, including five tickets to a home sports event).	Reasonable entertainment expenses (including up to \$40 per recruited student-athlete and any family member accompanying you, including tickets to home sports events).

What can an NCAA school pay for during an unofficial visit?

Division I	Division II	Division III
Complimentary admission (including three tickets for a home athletics contest).	Complimentary admission (including five tickets for a home athletics contest).	Complimentary admission (including tickets for you and those accompanying you).



KADE WISHER SENIOR SEASON

1st Team All-State RB

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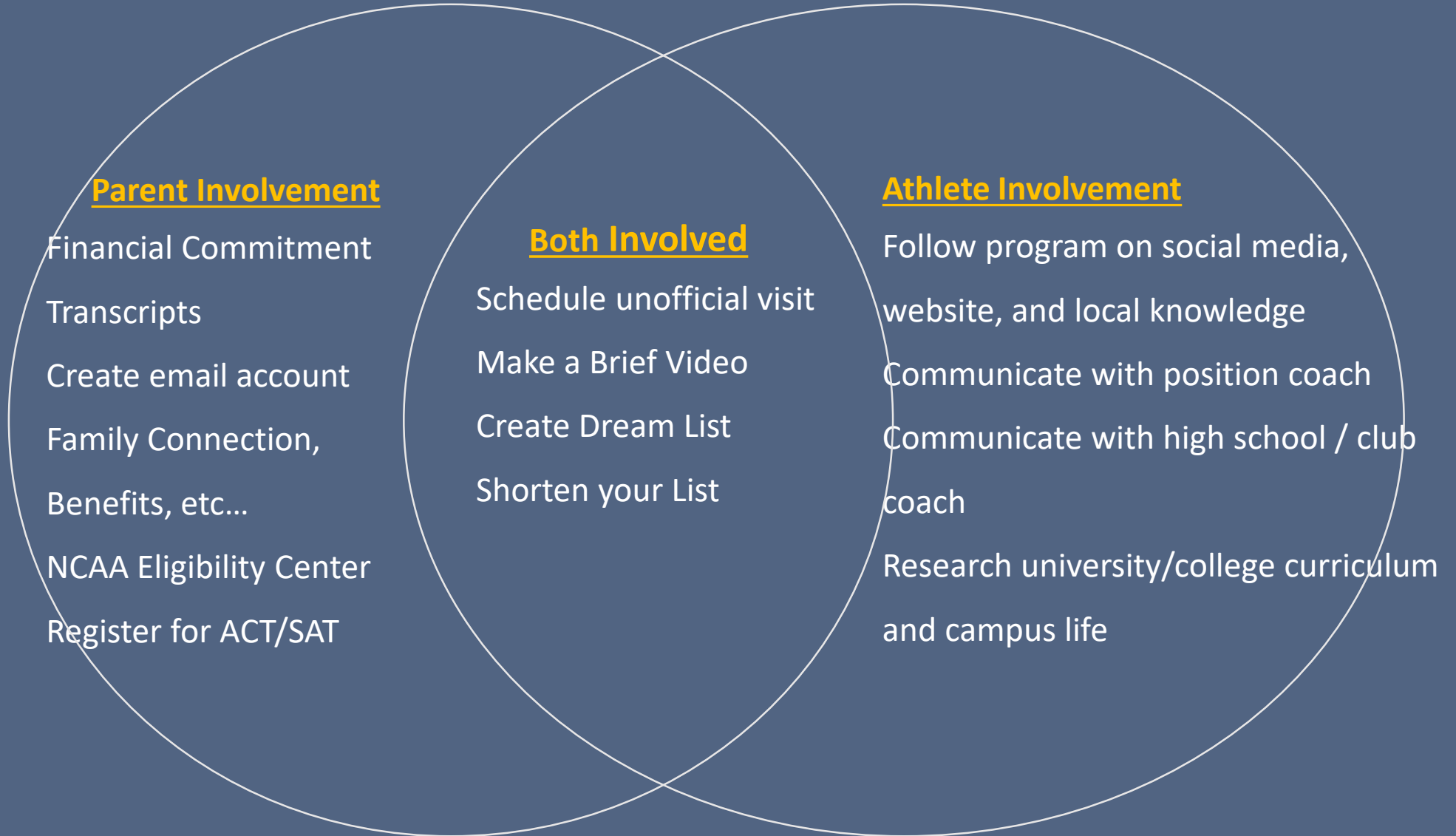


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D1 or Bust

Division 1 Football



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Division 1, 2, 3 & NAIA Football



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Division 1 Volleyball



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Division 1, 2, 3 Baseball



College Bound Student Athlete Night

4 YEARS OF ENGLISH

9 ____ / ____ 10 ____ / ____ 11 ____ / ____ 12 ____ / ____

3 YEARS OF MATH

ALG 1 ____ / ____ GEOMETRY ____ / ____ ALG II ____ / ____

SCIENCE + 1

PHYSICS ____ / ____ CHEMISTRY ____ / ____ BIO ____ / ____

SOCIAL SCIENCE

WORLD HISTORY ____ / ____ US HISTORY ____ / ____

4 MORE CORE

LANGUAGE 1 ____ / ____ LANG. II ____ / ____
____ / ____ Gov't. ____ / ____