



PREPARING FOR COLLEGE

GRADE BY GRADE: 7TH – 12TH

High School Diploma

Provides foundational skills for success in life, college, and the workplace.

Examples:

- High school Career and Technical Education
- College-prep classes
- Work-based learning

What is college?

Any postsecondary education (after high school)

- Technical college
- Community college
- University

Types:

- Certificates, licenses and other credentials
- Associate degrees
- Bachelor's degrees
- Graduate and professional degrees

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Certificates and other Credentials

Typically 1 year more (depending on program)

Provides preparation for specific jobs and careers. Programs can typically be completed in a few weeks to a little over a year of full-time attendance. Many certificates build into and count toward associate degrees.

Examples:

- Certificates
- Professional Certificates
- Apprenticeships
- Licenses

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Associate Degrees

2 years

Provides preparation for employment or a bachelor's degree. Programs can typically be completed in two years of full-time attendance.

Examples:*

- Associate of Applied Science
- Associate of Science
- Associate of Arts

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Bachelor's Degrees

4 years

Provides a well-rounded education for success in a career or for graduate study. Programs can typically be completed in four years of full-time attendance.

Examples:

- Bachelor of Science
- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Applied Science
- Professional Bachelor's Degree

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Graduate and Professional Degrees and Credentials

Typically 1-6 years beyond a bachelor's degree

Provides advanced preparation in a variety of careers that require education beyond a bachelor's degree. Programs can typically be completed in one to six years of full-time attendance, depending on the field of study.

Examples:

- Master's degrees
- Doctoral degrees
- Graduate Certificates
- Professional Certificates

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2024-2025 FACTS-AT-A-GLANCE



Institution	Application Fee	2024-2025 Tuition & Fees	Admissions Requirements	Certificates & Degrees Available	Fall Admissions Deadline	Scholarship Application Deadline	Financial Aid Deadline	1-year Avg. On-Campus Housing & Meal Plan
Bridgerland Tech College	Application fee: \$0 Enrollment fee: \$0	\$95/credit + fees (vary by program)	HS diploma, GED or recognized equivalent btech.edu/students/enrollment	Certificates	Year-round	Year-round	For Pell Grants, by the last date of eligible enrollment or June 30	N/A
Brigham Young University	\$35	Church member: \$6,688 Non-member: \$13,376	Letters of recommendation, ecclesiastical endorsement, essays, GPA, HS or college transcripts. ACT/SAT optional. enrollment.byu.edu/applying	Bachelor's Master's Doctorate	Priority: Nov. 1, 2024 Final: Dec. 16, 2024	Dec. 16, 2024	For need-based scholarships Jan. 20, 2025	Housing: \$5150 Meal Plan: \$5,250
BYU-Pathway	\$0	Church member: \$83/credit Non-member: \$104/credit	Does NOT require a HS diploma or GED equivalent, if over 18 years old byupathway.org/admissions	Certificates Associate's Bachelor's	Year-round	Year-round	Year-round	N/A
Davis Tech College	HS student annual fee: \$40 Adult application fee: \$0 Enrollment fee: \$0	\$95/credit + fees (vary by program)	Varies by program: davistech.edu/programs	Certificates	Year-round	Continuing after HS graduation: April 1, 2025 All others: Year-round	Year-round	N/A
Dixie Tech College	Application fee: \$0 Enrollment fee: \$0	\$105/credit + fees (vary by program)	Standardized testing, background checks, immunizations, etc., depends on program requirements dixietech.edu/apply	Certificates	Year-round	Year-round	Varies by program	N/A
Ensign College	\$0	Church member: \$34,004 Non-member: \$8,088	Domestic students: ecclesiastical endorsement & HS diploma or GED equivalent, essay ensign.edu/how-to-apply	Certificates Applied Associate's Associate's Bachelor's	Sept. 1, 2025	Year-round	Year-round	N/A
Mountainland Tech College	Application fee: \$0 Enrollment fee: \$40	\$120/credit + fees (vary by program)	Does NOT require a HS diploma or GED equivalent <i>unless</i> applying for federal, state or scholarship aid mtec.edu/admissions	Certificates	Year-round	Year-round	Year-round	N/A
Ogden-Weber Tech College	Application fee: \$0 Enrollment fee: \$45	\$95/credit + fees (vary by program)	Does NOT require a HS diploma or GED equivalent. Complete required testing per program otech.edu/how-to-enroll	Certificates	Year-round	Year-round	Year-round	N/A
Salt Lake Community College	\$0	Resident: \$4,426 Non-resident: \$14,243.50	Some programs may require a HS diploma or GED slcc.edu/admissions	Certificates Applied Associate's Associate's	Aug. 15, 2024	Feb. 1, 2024	None	N/A
Salt Lake Tech College (SLCC)	\$0	\$99/credit + fees (vary by program)	Some programs may require a HS diploma or GED slcc.edu/sltech/admissions.aspx	Certificates	Aug. 15, 2024	Year-round	Year-round	N/A
Snow College	\$0	Resident: \$4,338 Non-resident: \$14,288	HS diploma or GED equivalent snow.edu/admissions/apply.html	Certificates Applied Associate's Associate's Bachelor's	Must be admitted by 1st day of class.	Mar. 1, 2025	June 1, 2025	Housing: \$2,340 Meal Plan: \$2,655
Southern Utah University	\$0	Resident: \$6,962 Non-resident: \$21,192	2.7 GPA = General Acceptance 2.3 GPA = Provisional Acceptance/Review Committee suu.edu/apply	Certificates Applied Associate's Associate's Bachelor's	Aug. 28, 2024	Resident: Mar. 1, 2025 Non-Resident: 1st day of Fall	May 1, 2025	Housing: \$4,181 Meal Plan: \$2,794

Information is subject to change. Public colleges and universities do not charge for an application fee. For specific questions, please contact the institution's admissions office directly.

Where should I start?

- Exploring interests can help you consider types of careers and work environments that fit your personality.
 - What do you like to do?
 - What you are good at?
- Take an [Interest Profiler](#) to match with careers that align with your interests.
 - Consider things like college majors, wages, or salary to help you reach your career goals.
 - How much education, training, and/or certifications will you need in the future?
 - How much time do you want to invest vs. how much education would you like to get?

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Participate in college awareness activities

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- [Enter in activities specific to grade level]

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Why start now?

- Starting early allows you to learn from mistakes before they start to count in high school.
- Starting now gives you time to plan what you'd like to accomplish in high school.
- [Insert own text]

Who to ask for guidance?

- Talk to your school counselor about your interests and ways to start exploring college.
- Talk to your parents about what you want for your future, what you're naturally good at, and what you like to do.
- Ask a sibling or parent in college about their experience planning for college.
- [Insert own text]

Learn about yourself

- Explore careers through assessments like the *Interest Profiler* on [Keys to Success](#) or [MyNext Move](#).

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Interest profiler and holland codes

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- [Insert own text]



Make a high school plan

- Work with your high school counselor to learn what's next
 - It's recommended that students take advanced classes in Math, Science, and Language Arts
 - Advanced coursework you can take:
 - Concurrent Enrollment (CE)
 - Advanced Placement (AP)
 - Dual enrollment at technical colleges
 - International Baccalaureate (IB)
 - Career and Technical Education classes (CTE)
- [Insert own text]

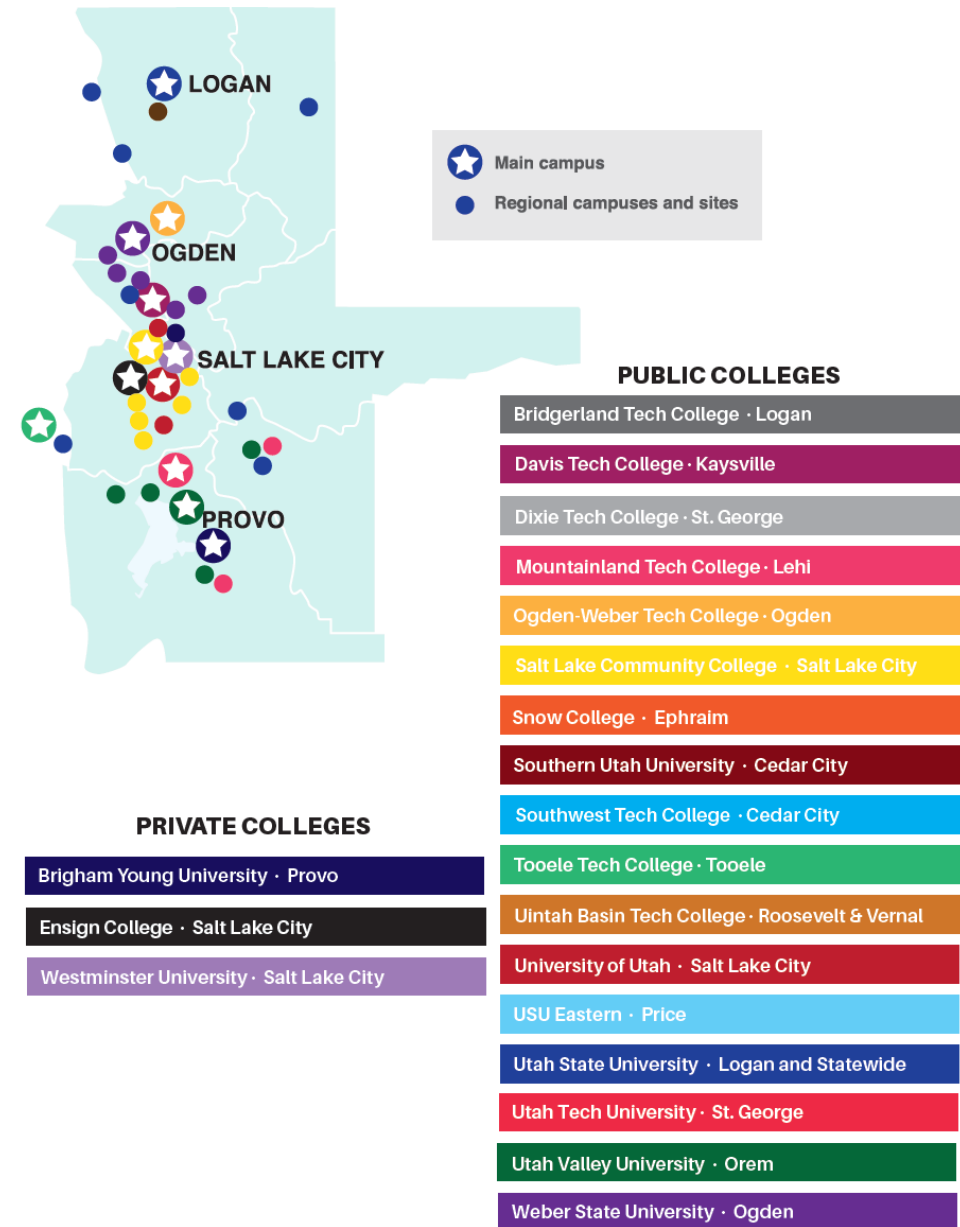
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Plan to earn college credit while in high school

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EARN COLLEGE CREDIT WHILE IN HIGH SCHOOL

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When earning college credit in high school, talk with your counselor to make sure you're earning credit that counts for either general education or toward your certificate or program at the college you plan to attend.

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CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT (CE)	CE classes earn high school and college credit at the same time.	Available at most Utah high schools	Passing the class	\$15-20 per class (\$5 per credit) Possible book costs	Many CE classes fulfill general education requirements. CE also offers intro classes in college-level career and technical education.
ADVANCED PLACEMENT (AP)	AP classes are writing- and research-intensive and emphasize study and test-taking skills.	Available at most Utah high schools	Exam score	\$98 per exam Possible book costs	Check with your college's academic adviser.
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Concurrent Enrollment

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- These classes earn high school and college credits simultaneously. Students take the courses at their high school campus.
- Students earn college credit by passing the class.
- Students start building a college transcript.
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Research scholarships

- Read about the various ways to pay for college including scholarships, grants, and work-study.
- Start to build a list of scholarships you could apply for, and maybe find ones you can apply for early.
- Here are two you can start with:
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 - my529 Make You Mark: my529.org/scholarship-opportunities-available-for-utah-students/
- [Insert own text]



**SUMMER BETWEEN JUNIOR
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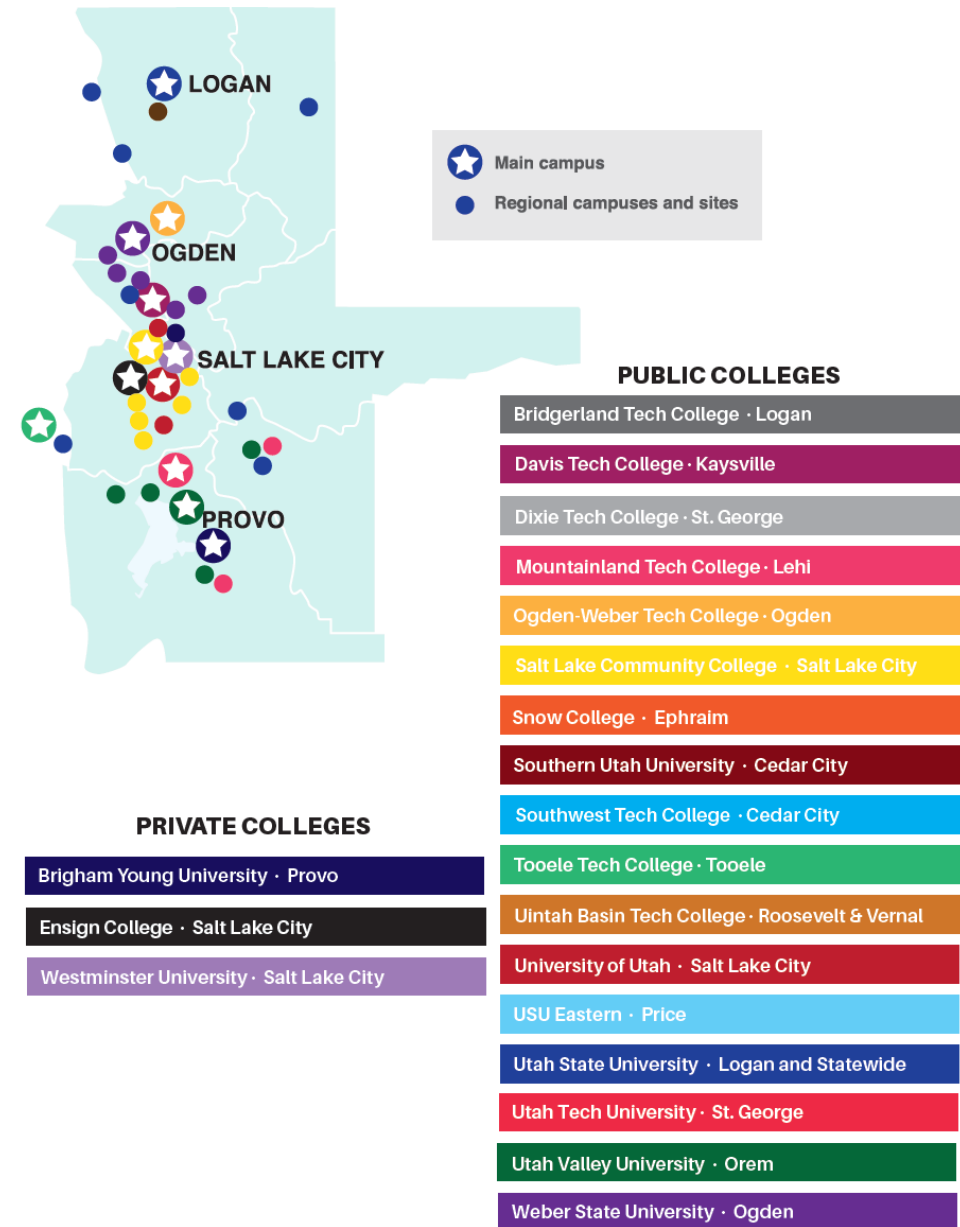
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Research potential certificates or degrees

- Use the [Utah Programs and Majors Guide](#) to explore programs and majors.
- [Insert own text]

Exploratory Tracks

An exploratory track is a collection of related technical or academic programs that give students the opportunity to become acquainted with potential careers or programs that align with their interests.

Artistic - Creators

Artistic personality types tend to be innovative and original. They enjoy expressing themselves and/or ideas through the arts, including drama, visual art, music, and writing. They generally prefer unstructured work where they can use their aesthetic capabilities imaginatively, and normally favor working with ideas and people as opposed to data or things.

People who are Artistic types tend to be intuitive, original, expressive, innovative, idealistic, non-conforming, inventive, and imaginative. Strongly Artistic persons are often talented in one or more of the following areas: music, design, sketching, drawing, painting, sculpting, acting, interpretive reading, writing, and dancing.

Recommended Quantitative Literacy Math Course for academic programs: MATH 1030

Audio/Visual Technology
Communication
Performing Arts & Music
Studio & Fine Arts
Visual Arts

Conventional - Organizers

Conventional personality types tend to prefer structured activities, often working with details involving words and/or numbers, and valuing concrete tasks and planning. They generally prefer working with data more than with ideas, people, or things.

A person who is a Conventional type tends to be stable, methodical, controlled, cooperative, orderly, and conscientious. Strongly Conventional persons often have strong organizational and filing skills. They can usually be relied upon to follow through on plans, and they tend to thrive in computerized environments.

Recommended Quantitative Literacy Math Course for academic programs: MATH 1050

Business Management & Administration
Finance, Accounting, & Banking
Professional Support Services

Enterprising - Persuaders

Enterprising personality types tend to enjoy competitive environments, leadership, and adventure. They value ambition and setting their own agenda, and generally prefer working with people and data over ideas and things.

A person who is an Enterprising type tends to take risks and be energetic, sociable, and assertive. Strongly Enterprising persons are often able to lead, influence, oversee, and organize others, thus they are attracted to the following positions: manager, producer, marketing specialist, entrepreneur, buyer, government official, and salesperson.

Recommended Quantitative Literacy Math Course for academic programs: MATH 1040

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Take the ACT

- Take the ACT at your school for free.
 - [Enter date of exam]
 - [Enter location of exam]
 - [Enter other details here]
- ACT scores are necessary to apply for some scholarships.
- Remember, some colleges and universities are test-optional, meaning students have the option to take entrance exams to benefit them for scholarships or admissions.
- [Insert own text]

Utah College Awareness Week

- Participate in activities to help you explore college and university options. We want you to have an idea of where to apply your senior year.
- [Enter mm/dd/yyyy and hh:mm]
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Utah Higher Education Day

Did You Know?

This event is also known as:

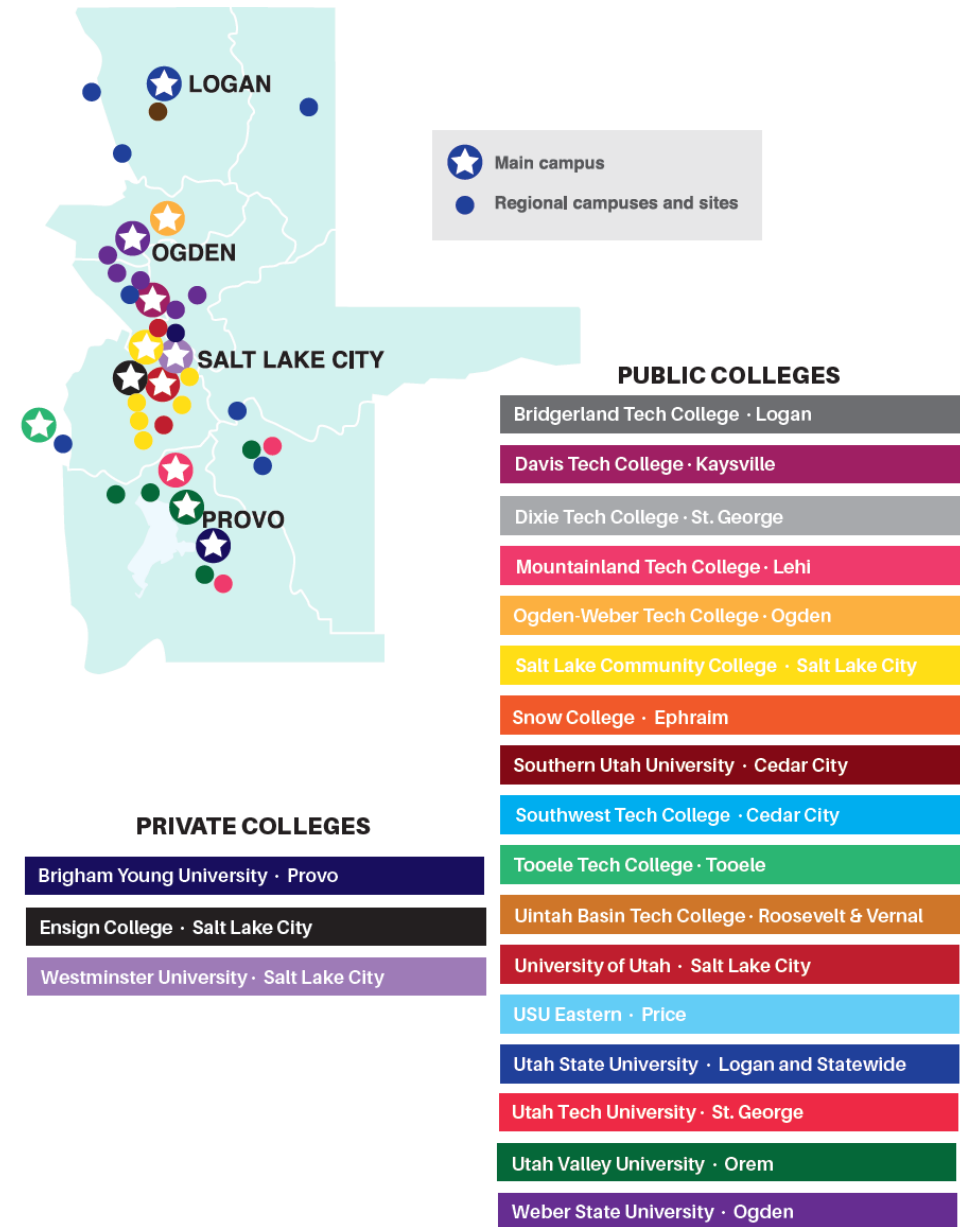
- Junior Tour
- College Day

- The purpose of this annual event is to bring Utah institutions and a few out-of-state partners together for one day at each high school to speak with juniors about post-secondary options
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 - Are some scholarships awarded renewable year after year?
 - Will I need to apply annually for scholarships and financial aid?
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- [Insert own text]

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- Read about the various ways to pay for college including scholarships, grants, and work-study.
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 - Myscholly.com
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 - Unigo.com
 - Goingmerry.com
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12TH GRADE



College Guide
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My Next Move
Interest Profiler
Activity

Participate in college awareness activities

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- [Enter in activities specific to grade level]

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- Decision Day
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Explore your interests

- Explore careers through assessments like the *Interest Profiler* on [Keys to Success](#) or [MyNext Move](#).

The screenshot shows the 'Interest Profiler' assessment interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for 'Career Plan', 'Self-Surveys', 'Resume', 'Careers', 'Education', and 'My Dashboard'. The 'Self-Surveys' link is highlighted. Below the navigation bar, the title 'Interest Profiler' is displayed in a red-bordered box, with a 'Restore' button to its right. The main content area contains an introductory paragraph: 'The Interest Profiler helps you identify your interests and how they relate to careers you may want to explore. Connecting interests to careers is one way to find a career you will enjoy!'. To the right of this text are 'Instructions' and 'Options' sections. The 'Instructions' section includes: 'Time to complete: about 5 to 10 minutes', 'Number of items: 60', 'Each statement describes different activities related to careers', and 'Rate how much you like or dislike the activity'. The 'Options' section shows five response choices with corresponding smiley face icons: 'Strongly Like', 'Like', 'Unsure', 'Dislike', and 'Strongly Dislike'. A red 'Start' button is located at the bottom right of the response choices.

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Interest profiler and holland codes

- [Holland code](#) is a system that classifies jobs into categories, interest clusters, and compatible work environments.
- [Insert own text]



Research certificates or degrees

- Use the [Utah Programs and Majors Guide](#) to help you explore programs and majors.
- A program or major in college is not the same as a career. Students use what they learn in college for career success.
- Students should consider how much time and money they want to invest in an education that matches their career choice.
 - For example, plumbers don't need four-year degrees; instead, a technical certificate applies, while doctors need four years and more to start their careers.

Exploratory Tracks

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[Audio/Visual Technology](#)
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Conventional - Organizers

Conventional personality types tend to prefer structured activities, often working with details involving words and/or numbers, and valuing concrete tasks and planning. They generally prefer working with data more than with ideas, people, or things.

A person who is a Conventional type tends to be stable, methodical, controlled, cooperative, orderly, and conscientious. Strongly Conventional persons often have strong organizational and filing skills. They can usually be relied upon to follow through on plans, and they tend to thrive in computerized environments.

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[Business Management & Administration](#)
[Finance, Accounting, & Banking](#)
[Professional Support Services](#)

Enterprising - Persuaders

Enterprising personality types tend to enjoy competitive environments, leadership, and adventure. They value ambition and setting their own agenda, and generally prefer working with people and data over ideas and things.

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 - How do faculty teach their courses?
 - What is new in the major or program?
 - What material have you enjoyed learning about, and what do you find challenging?
 - What are resources on campus to help you study?
- Ask about opportunities to shadow a class that aligns with your interests.
- [Insert your own text]
- BUT remember....

Things to Remember

- Some majors or programs educate on topics related to theories. These majors lead to a variety of career paths:
 - Sociology: Work as a community center manager
 - Art History: Work as a museum curator
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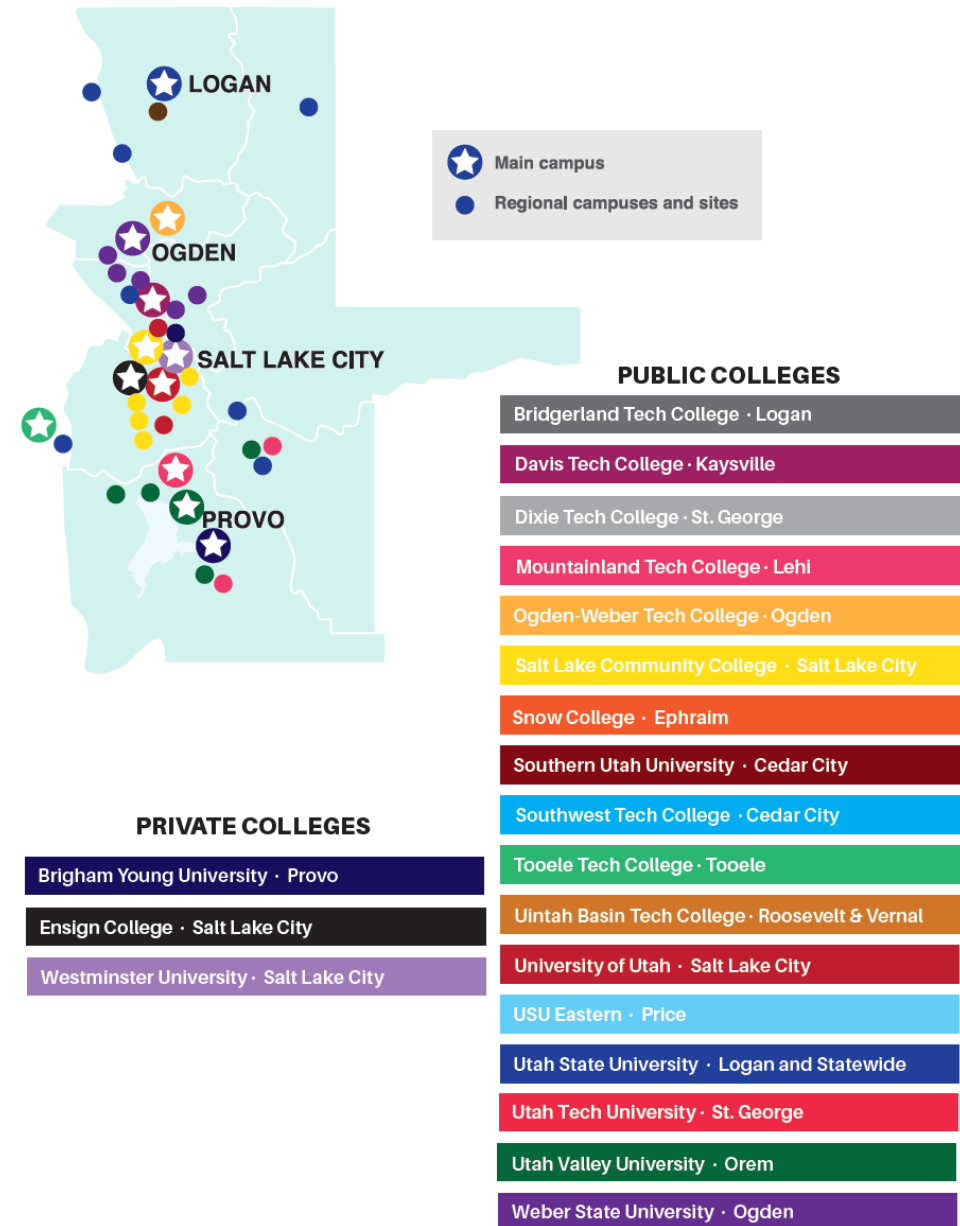
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- Narrow down your options.
- Apply to 3-5 institutions
 - Your first pick: It's the best fit for you
 - Safe choice: You feel confident that you will be accepted
 - Back-up plan: This one explains itself
 - Dream school
- Utah high school graduates apply online for free to public colleges.
- Send college and high school transcripts.
- Send ACT/SAT scores (optional).
- [Insert your own text]



Transferring colleges

- Students can transfer colleges for various reasons.
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 - Credits transfer between Utah's public colleges and universities.
- Remember
 - Students can extend their time in college if they stop out or change their major.
 - Talk to an admissions adviser AND academic adviser about transferring.
- Example:
 - A Student starts at a community college and then transfers to a four-year university.

File the FAFSA

- FAFSA is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.
- FAFSA is a **gateway** to all types of aid and scholarships.
- Apply by October 1st* of senior year and every year of college.
- File at: fafsa.gov

Now, the first step to filing the FAFSA is creating a StudentAid.Gov account: studentaid.gov/fsa-id

**The FAFSA form for the year 2025-2026 opens December 1st.*

What are my next steps?

PRO TIP! Use your phone's password manager option to save your username and password.

How to create your StudentAid.Gov account

1. Go to www.studentaid.gov/fsa-id
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Celebrate accomplishments

- May 1st is National Decision Day.
- On this day, celebrate your plan after high school graduation
 - College or University
 - Military
 - Workforce
 - Gap Year
- [Enter your school's decision day details]
 - [Date]
 - [Time]
 - [Location]
 - [Activities]

I'm unsure about applying. What should I do?

Audience: 12th grade



College Guide
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High school credentials

- Grades
- GPA
- Test scores
- Open enrollment
- [Insert own text]

Visit a college campus

- Talking to an admissions counselor and scheduling a tour is free and a great way to learn about colleges.
- Family, friends, and mentors are welcome to tour with you. Invite them for advice and support!
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Deferment

- Deferment is the option to postpone or delay college enrollment and scholarships for a period of time.
- What reasons do students have to defer college?
 - Military service
 - Religious service
 - Humanitarian service
 - Personal circumstances such as illness, family responsibilities, or financial constraints
 - Research, internships, or other educational experiences
- Some reasons for deferment may not be eligible depending on the college.
- Contact the college for eligible reasons to defer attendance.
- Inform the college or university about plans to defer admission and scholarships.

Deferment continued

Some colleges may require students to apply, be admitted, and accept their offer before deferring enrollment. Contact your college to review their deferment process.

Although federal financial aid such as grants, work-study, and student loans CANNOT be deferred, we recommend that students still complete the FAFSA and apply for scholarships.

Why?

- Having a backup plan is crucial.
- Some deferrable scholarships require FAFSA completion, such as the Opportunity Scholarship.
- Filling out the FAFSA early simplifies the process later, as some information will be saved in the system.
- Learning how to apply for college and file the FAFSA while still in high school equips students with valuable skills for the future.

What can be deferred?

- Enrollment
- Scholarships
- Housing

What CANNOT be deferred?

- Federal aid
- Deadlines for aid or scholarships

**Each college has different policies and procedures. The examples above may not be or could be deferred depending on the institution.*

Taking a gap year

- Even if you plan to take a gap year, taking these steps now will make it easier for you when you return to college and career planning.
 - Visit a college campus
 - Complete the FAFSA
 - Later, you can log in and file again with ease
 - Apply for scholarships
 - Create a savings account for future expenses
 - Take the ACT or SAT
- [Emphasize the time a student takes off college is critical and to spend it wisely

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I APPLIED. WHAT'S NEXT?



College Guide
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I Applied.
What's Next
Handout

Asking for help

- Meet with your academic adviser
- [Insert own text]

Take action

1. Attend new student orientation
 2. Accept your financial aid and scholarships
 3. Register for college classes
 4. Apply for housing early
 - Look at on- and off-campus
 - Deadlines and fees
- [Insert own text]

RESOURCES IN COLLEGE



College Guide
- English



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Glance



Disability
Resource Centers
Handout

Types of resources

Student success resources

- Disability resource centers
- Transition programs for students with disabilities
- Dream centers
- Scholarship and financial aid office

Additional resources

- Tutoring
- Food pantries
- Food voucher and gift card programs
- Housing security assistance
- Supplemental nutrition assistance program (SNAP)
- Emergency grants
- Mental health services

Institution Disability Resource Centers

Utah Public Colleges and Universities



Utah Private Institutions



Modifications vs. Accommodations

Modifications: K-12

- Modifications are made to assignments and the curriculum to meet the Free Access to Public Education (FAPE) requirements in secondary education
- Examples includes
 - Reduced number of questions on assignments
 - Fewer topics covered in class
 - Use of a word list or list of math formulas

Accommodations: Higher Education

- Accommodations are made on college campuses to create accessibility for students with disabilities, but adjustments are not made to the course requirements or the curriculum
- Examples include:
 - Specialized tutoring
 - Recorded/audiobooks
 - Class notetakers
 - Preferential seating
 - Lecture notes
 - Study guides

Source: [Parent Center Hub](#)

Programs for students with disabilities



Photos:

Top left photo is Utah State University statewide campuses. The rest of the photos are college transition programs.

Top right photo is Utah State University Aggies Elevated

Bottom left photo is Utah Valley University Wolverines Elevated

Resources: Students who are Neither U.S. Citizens nor Eligible Non-Citizens

- The resources below support all college students and families to access and navigate college, graduate, transfer, and/or accomplish their goals. Student success centers typically:
 - Provide individualized advising, mentorship, and scholarship support.
 - Host informative events open to the community that promote access to higher education.
 - Inform prospective and current students about state policies impacting them.

More Resources

- slcc.edu/dreamcenter
- dream.utah.edu
- weber.edu/undocumented/
- usu.edu/financial-support/undocumented-student-resources
- scholarships.utahtech.edu/non-resident-freshman-scholarships-2/

Resources for presentations

- [Utah College Guide](#)
- [Facts-at-a-Glance Handout](#)
- [Utah Programs and Majors Guide](#)
- [Concurrent Enrollment Resources](#)
- [Utah College Disability Resource Center Handout](#)
- [Senior Year Timeline to College Readiness Handout](#)
- [I Applied. What's Next Handout](#)
- [Apply for Scholarships Handout](#)
- [StudentAid.Gov Setup Handout](#)
- [Paying for College Toolkit](#)
- [Preparing for College Toolkit](#)

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