The College Admission Process: Planning Workshop for High School Students & Parents
...AND WHEN THE MUSIC STOPS...

UNIVERSITY ADMISSIONS
A university is an institution of higher education and research, which grants academic degrees in a variety of subjects. A university provides both undergraduate education and postgraduate education.

University of Georgia - Georgia State University – Georgia Tech

A community college, sometimes called a county college, junior college, technical college, or a city college, is an educational institution providing higher education and lower-level tertiary education, granting certificates, diplomas, and associate's degrees.

Georgia Perimeter College- Atlanta Metropolitan College

Liberal arts colleges are primarily colleges with an emphasis upon undergraduate study in the liberal arts. A liberal arts education is defined as a "college or university curriculum aimed at imparting general knowledge and developing general intellectual capacities, in contrast to a professional, vocational, or technical curriculum."

Emory College-Agnes Scott College – Berry College

A vocational school provides vocational education and is also referred to as a trade school or career college. They are operated for the express purpose of giving students the skills needed to perform a certain job or jobs.

Atlanta Technical College-Gwinnett Technical College

Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) were established before 1964 with the principal mission of educating African Americans and have long played a vital role in the U. S. educational system.

Morehouse – Spelman-Clark Atlanta
Other Factors to Consider When Applying to Selective Institutions

- Major and Minors offered
- What does the school specialize in?
- Diversity
- Physical location of School
- Retention rates
- Support services in place
- Scholarships/Financial Aid Programs
- Campus climate
- Social setting
Admission Plan Types

- Rolling
  - Range of institutions – from large state schools (University of Maine and Hawaii Pacific University) to liberal arts colleges (Barry University) and others (Parsons New School of Design)
  - No deposit required
  - **Deadline**: Determined by the school
  - **Notification**: Determined based on the application submission date
  - **Deposit**: May 1 (usually)
Admission Plan Types

- Regular Decision
  - Multiple applications
  - **Deadline**: January/February
  - **Notification**: April 1
  - **Deposit**: May 1
Application Plan Types

• Early Action
  • Non-binding
  • Deadline: November 1 or 15
  • Notification: December/January
  • Deposit: May 1

• Early Decision
  • Binding (contract) where student, parent and counselor sign document
  • 1st choice school
  • Commitment with deposit once accepted
  • Deadline: November 1 or 15
  • Notification: December
  • Deposit: December/January
Prospects to Alumni

Prospects: 60,000
Applicants: 30,000
Admits: 4,800
Enrolled: 1,400
Retention: Alumni
Alumni
# 2017 Admit Rates at Most Selective Institutions

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<th>School</th>
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Selection Criteria

- What do colleges and universities consider?
- What is your role as a student?
Selection Criteria – Curriculum

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
AP Courses- English, Calculus, Languages, Science, History, and Micro/Macro Economics courses

Perceived “easy” AP’s: Art History, Psychology and Statistics

I.B Programs – Being Enrolled in the Diploma Program completing higher level courses through “Theory of Knowledge”

Advanced/Honors Courses- Classes beyond the traditional College Prep Track

College Courses/Dural Enrollment - Core Courses (Math, Science, Languages, and English)
Selection Criteria – Personal

- Extracurricular Involvements
  - Leadership
  - Community Service
  - Special Talents Abilities
- Essays
- Recommendations
  - Counselor and (2) Teachers
- Other: special circumstances = additional information on the Common Application
Selection Criteria – Recommendations

- Counselor Recommendation
  - Overview of the student
  - Picture of the student within the class and context of the school
  - Involvements in and outside of school

- Teacher Recommendation(s)
  - Classroom experiences
  - Intellectual vitality
  - Consider perspective that the teachers will give the admission committee = 1 humanities and 1 math/science teacher (?)
Selection Criteria – Essays

• Consider your “essay” to be a PERSONAL STATEMENT

• Question to consider: What can the application reader learn about you that has not been illustrated in other parts of your application?
Test Optional –

• What does it mean?
• Should I submit my scores
• What do Colleges do with my Scores
Emory Courtesy Scholarship

• The benefit amount you receive as a faculty or staff member is determined by years of service and area of Emory you work for (Healthcare or University).

• You will need to contact your HR representative to determine your eligibility amount.

• Undergraduate Admission takes into consideration children of Faculty and Staff members in the review process.

• Legacy includes, Parents, Siblings, and Grandparents.

• The Courtesy Scholarship is the same for both Emory and Oxford College.
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