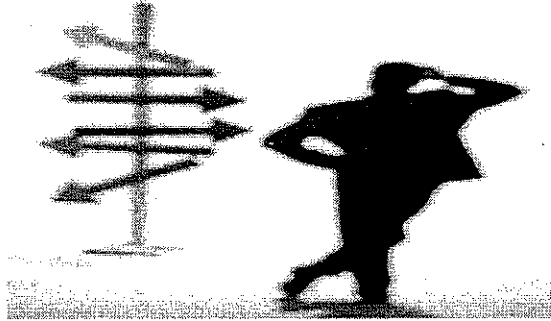


Life after MCHS



There are so many options for life after high school. You can attend a technical college, a 2 year college, a 4 year college, enlist in the military, or go straight to work. Whatever you do, you need to know that you have options and now is your time to narrow down what you're doing.

Here are some things you should keep in mind:

- ❖ The job market in our society is highly competitive. The better paying jobs usually require some form of training or education beyond high school.
- ❖ "College" means a variety of things. There are different levels of diplomas and degrees available for students who attend college. Students can earn certificates or diplomas from a technical college often in less than one year and graduate with options to lead them directly to a well-paying career. There are more options to college than just the traditional 4 year university.
- ❖ Students who plan to attend a 2 or 4 year college don't need to panic about declaring a major. Many colleges allow you to be undecided for at least the first year of college. If you are undecided, pick a college that has several options that seem appealing to you.
- ❖ Junior and senior years of high school are the time when students need to be using their time to think, research, explore, visit, and consider all of the options available to them. It can be stressful, but the time invested in planning will be worth it later.
- ❖ Be proactive this year. Check out all of the information we are providing to you here and get moving on doing something. The future will happen. The best thing you can do now is find out more details about your options and where to proceed from where you are right now.

Making the transition from high school to the next level involves four key questions. Work on handling these points throughout junior and seniors years. Seek help and advice when necessary. Talk to your parents, your counselor, your teachers, and other adults in your life to help you get to the next level.

What?

What are some options for you after high school? What interests you? What are you good at doing?
What sorts of things are you considering for college and career options?

Don't know?

- Check out some career interest assessments and other career information at sites like www.gacollege411.org.
- Talk to adults in your life and community about their jobs & careers.
- Find out details about the requirements to get into particular colleges and careers.

Think you know what you want to do?

- Spend a day job shadowing someone in that area. "Interview" somebody in that field.
- Look into the educational requirements to get to that point. Make sure that the colleges you are considering offer the program that gets you into that career.
- Find out as much as you can now about how to get from here (high school) to there (career ambition).

Where?

Where can I go in order to get the education necessary to become a _____?

- There is an abundance of college info out there. Start with www.gacollege411.org and also explore individual college websites.
- What is required of you to get into that college/program? Which, if any, standardized test scores (SAT, ACT, ASSET, COMPASS, ASVAB) do you need?
- Get out there. Go visit a campus. Visit multiple campuses. Talk to the students there. Talk to the instructors/professors there. If you have a specific interest in something they offer, set up an appointment in advance to meet with someone from that department.

How?

Look into the finer details of how you're going to get to this destination.

- How are you going to finance this plan? Check out the financial aid link on www.gacollege411.org and look at www.fafsa.ed.gov for details on financial aid options.
- What options do you have when it comes to the HOPE Scholarship, HOPE Grant, other scholarships, and financial aid in general?

When?

What is the timeline required to accomplish these things?

- What is required of you to apply for these colleges and into more specific programs?
- When are the deadlines to submit applications for these things?



GACOLLEGE411.ORG

GAcollge411.org is a website that allows you to explore careers, plan high school courses, search for colleges throughout the country, learn how to pay for college, and much more!

GAcollge411.org – 800-505-GSFC

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CAREER PLANNING

LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF

Use up to 6 different career assessments to help find the best careers for you.

EXPLORE CAREERS

Look for specific careers that interest you or search based on characteristics such as interests, education level, earnings, and more.

GET A JOB

Create resumes and thank-you letters, polish your interview skills and get help finding a job in your area.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANNING

YOUR PLAN OF STUDY

Plan your high school courses to meet college entrance requirements and your selected career pathway.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANNING TIMELINE

Stay on track to graduate by following the suggested steps for each grade level.

COLLEGE PLANNING

PREPARE FOR COLLEGE

Ease your fears and learn all that you can about postsecondary options – entrance requirements, distance learning and online education, education options in the military, and more – to make the best choice for you.

TEST PREP

Use our FREE test prep section to get ready for the SAT, ACT, or GRE and increase your vocabulary with the vocabulary builder.

EXPLORE POSTSECONDARY SCHOOLS

Search colleges in Georgia and nationwide to find the best fit for you!

EXPLORE PROGRAMS AND MAJORS

Find programs that interest you and that will help you meet your future career goals.

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Complete online applications for participating colleges in Georgia and nationwide. Simplify the process by having your GAcollge411 account information automatically fill in certain fields.

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Tests and Assessments for Life after High School

Please see your school counselor for more information about which test(s) is best for your specific plans.

COMPASS

ASSET

ACT

SAT

ASVAB

	COMPASS	ASSET	ACT	SAT	ASVAB
Who should take this test?	Students that are interested in applying to technical colleges or other two year colleges.	Students that are interested in applying to technical colleges or other two year colleges.	Students that are planning to apply to a four year college.	Students that are planning to apply to a four year college.	Students that are interested in enlisting in the military.
When is it administered?	This test is administered by specific colleges once a student has submitted an application for admission there. This test is generally used by two year colleges and technical colleges.	This test is administered by specific colleges once a student has submitted an application for admission there. This test is generally used by technical colleges.	On Saturdays, six times per year (September – June)	On Saturdays, seven times per year (October – June)	Administered each February at MCHS. Students should see Major Atkins or Chief Allwine for details. The ASVAB is also coordinated through military recruiters that visit MCHS.
What is the test structure?	Reading Mathematics Writing	Reading Mathematics Writing	English Reading Mathematics Scientific Reasoning Writing (optional, but recommended)	Critical Reading/Verbal Mathematics Writing	Arithmetic reasoning Word knowledge Paragraph comprehension Mathematics
What is the test content?	Math: decimals, fractions, and square roots. A different section assesses your knowledge of Algebra and Geometry. Reading: Measures your ability to find specific information within text and make logical inferences beyond it. Writing: sentence structure, grammar, punctuation, and writing structure.	Math: decimals, fractions, and square roots. A different section assesses your knowledge of Algebra and Geometry. Reading: Measures your ability to find specific information within text and make logical inferences beyond it. Writing: sentence structure, grammar, punctuation, & writing structure.	Math: Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry. Science: scientific reasoning skills Reading: four passages, one each of Prose Fiction, Social Science, Humanities, and Natural Science. English: stresses grammar.	Math: Algebra, Geometry, Statistics, and Probability. Reading: sentence completions, short and long critical reading passages, reading comprehension. Writing: an essay, and questions testing grammar, usage, and word choice.	Math: basic math equations, concepts, and applications. Reading: comprehension type questions Word Knowledge: understanding the meaning of words through synonyms Science, Mechanics, & Electronics: physical and life science, mechanical and electronic systems.
How is the test scored?	There is no "passing score." The COMPASS is a placement test. Colleges use it to assess your strengths and weaknesses to better tailor the college courses you need to take.	There is no "passing score." The ASSET is a placement test. Colleges use it to assess your strengths and weaknesses to better tailor the college courses you need to take.	1-36 for each subject, averaged for a composite score. A 36 is the highest possible composite score.	200-800 per section, added together for a combined score. A 2400 is the highest possible combined score.	There is no "passing score." There are different score requirements for each branch of the military and for specific positions within the military.
Best time to register?	Once you submit an application for admission, the college will contact you with information about taking the test.	Once you submit an application for admission, the college will contact you with information about taking the test.	At least four-six weeks before the test date	At least four-six weeks before the test date	Offered at MCHS in February or by contacting a military recruiter. See your school counselor for more information.
Cost	Free	Free	\$49.50 (fee waivers available)	\$49 (fee waivers available)	Free
Need more information?	www.act.org/compass	www.act.org/asset	www.ACTStudent.org	www.collegeboard.com	www.military.com/ASVAB

How much does college cost?

The costs for attending college vary depending on the type of college students attend.

College expenses include the following :

- Tuition & Fees
- Room (residence halls, apartments, etc)
- Meal plans (on-campus plans available through the college)
- Books and Supplies
- Transportation
- Personal living expenses

Listed below is a summary of 2011-2012 estimated expenses for a few colleges in Georgia. Keep in mind that these are subject to change each year.

	Tuition & Fees	Residence Hall (costs vary according to particular units)	7 day meal plan (costs vary according to particular plans)	Books and supplies (costs vary according to particular courses/books)	Estimated living expenses (costs vary according to individuals)	Estimated annual total expenses
The University of Georgia	\$9,472	\$4,916	\$3,792	\$1,078	\$1,562	\$20,820
Georgia College & State University	\$7,978	\$5,114	\$3,782	\$1,300	\$3,871	\$21,863
Georgia Southern University	\$6,606	\$5,400	\$3,600	\$1,200	\$3,000	\$19,806
Gainesville State College	\$3,400	Not available	Not available	\$750		\$4,150
Athens Technical College	\$1,674	Not available	Not available	\$750		\$2,424

Other things and expenses to consider that are not included in these costs:

- Transportation/fuel (though two year colleges offer lower tuition rates, there is the added expense of traveling to the college)
- Residence halls are not available at Gainesville or Athens Tech (colleges profiled above). Students can therefore either continue to live at home and commute or incur the expenses of an apartment near the college. Those expenses were not outlined above because of the variation of costs associated with apartments, roommates, etc.
- Meal plans are not offered at two year colleges, but obviously the expense for food still exists. If you are considering two year commuting type options, don't forget to budget in money for food.

Financial Aid for College. . . What you need to know

Various types of financial aid are available to help pay for college. Financial aid generally fits within one of the following categories:

Grants: This is money given to you to fund your education and does not need to be repaid. Need-based assistance is provided to students who cannot afford college using only their own or their family's financial resources. The level of need is determined through federal, state, and institutional formulas (after completing the FAFSA-Free Application for Federal Student Aid). The most common forms of need-based aid are grants and work-study programs.

Loans: Many families find that student and parent loans are often a critical piece of their financial aid puzzle. Student loans are serious business and, unlike a grant, must be repaid. Repaying your student loans is your responsibility even if you withdraw from college. You do not need to be afraid of student loans, but you should be as educated as possible before making key decisions about taking out student loans. We encourage you to borrow responsibly so that your student loans do not become a burden that you cannot handle. Too much borrowing while you are in school can cause you to postpone lifestyle decisions while you are repaying your loans. It is critical not to overestimate your earnings after graduation. Student loans must be repaid.

In 2008, the average federal loan debt for a student graduating with a bachelor's degree was \$20,000. Repaying that debt over ten years will cost \$230 per month with interest totaling nearly \$8,000. The total amount repaid will be \$27,618.

- Have realistic expectations of your starting salary and the ability to repay any debt you owe.
- Student loans are not free money. Only borrow what you need.
- Taking out loans for college is generally a positive long term investment in your future. Be sure though that you can manage the amount required of you in repayment.
- Check out information at www.gacollege411.org regarding financial aid and student loans.

Scholarships: A scholarship is money for college that you will not be expected to repay. Scholarships are worth seeking! Some scholarships are based solely on academic qualifications (such as the HOPE Scholarship). Other scholarships are sponsored by local and national community organizations and are available to students based on a broad range of qualifications, not necessarily academically based. The Counselor's Office at MCHS helps to coordinate scholarships with local Morgan County organizations. Seniors should check the Scholarship board in the Counselors' Office often for scholarship applications.

Beware of scholarship scams! Don't fall prey to a con artist. Most information about scholarships is available for free on the internet (check out www.fastweb.com, www.gacollege411.org), from the Counselor's Office at MCHS, or through the financial aid office of the college you plan to attend. Be careful about spending any money trying to track down sources of college financial aid.

How do we apply for financial aid?

In order to be considered for any type of financial aid (grants, loans, and/or work-study programs), you must complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). **Students (and parents) complete this form beginning in January of the student's senior year of high school.** For more information about the financial aid process, we encourage you to check out the information on the following sites:

www.gacollege411.org

www.fafsa.ed.gov

The HOPE Scholarship & Zell Miller Scholarship

Here is a summary of the key changes to the HOPE Scholarship program beginning in the fall of 2011.

HOPE Scholarship

- Students must have a 3.0 GPA (academic courses) graduating from an eligible high school.
- Students must maintain a 3.0 GPA in college to keep HOPE.
- For the academic year starting fall 2011, the HOPE amount is capped at 90 percent of the current tuition rate (2010-2011) at "University System of Georgia " institutions.

Zell Miller Scholarship

- Student must have a 3.7 GPA graduating from an eligible high school.
- Students must, in addition to the 3.7 GPA, have a combined 1200 on the critical reading and math sections of the SAT or at least a 26 Composite ACT score. These test scores must come from a single test sitting.
- Students must maintain a 3.3 GPA in college to keep the Zell Miller scholarship.
- A valedictorian and salutatorian from each high school will be eligible to receive the Zell Miller Scholarship without consideration of the GPA or ACT/SAT requirements.
- Zell Miller Scholarship will cover tuition at 100% for an academic year.
- Students who drop below the college 3.3 GPA can earn **Regular HOPE** if their GPA remains at 3.0 or above.

For Both Regular HOPE and Zell Miller Scholarship

- Book and fee allowances have been eliminated.
- Remedial classes are not covered by the HOPE scholarship.
- Eligible students can continue to receive HOPE scholarship until they have attempted a maximum of 127 semester hours.
- Students who lose Regular HOPE or the Zell Miller scholarship at an established checkpoint will have a single chance to regain HOPE or the Zell Miller scholarship.

State Program Updates Summary

THIS INFORMATION IS PROVIDED FOR STUDENTS GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL IN 2011 OR LATER.

HOPE Scholarship

- Students must graduate from high school with a 3.0 GPA as calculated by the Georgia Student Finance Commission for a college prep diploma or a 3.2 for a career tech diploma. Students graduating under the single diploma type must have a 3.0 GPA as calculated by GSFC.
- Students must maintain a 3.0 GPA in college.
- If a student falls below a 3.0 GPA in college, they may only regain the HOPE Scholarship one time.
- The HOPE Scholarship will not pay for remedial or developmental courses.
- A student may receive the HOPE Scholarship until the first of these events:
 - The student has earned a baccalaureate or first professional degree;
 - The student has attempted at any postsecondary institution a total of 190 quarter hours or 127 semester hours;
 - The student has received a total of combined payment of 127 semester hours or 190 quarter hours from the HOPE Scholarship, HOPE Grant, and Accel program (Accel payments made beginning with Fall 2011 term are excluded from the 127 hour cap); or
 - Beginning with those students receiving HOPE for the first time on or after July 1, 2011, seven years from a student's graduation from high school or the equivalent; provided, however, that for a student that serves on active duty in the military during such seven-year period such active duty service time will be credited back to the seven years.
- The HOPE Scholarship will pay:
 - At an eligible public postsecondary institution, for FY2012, a percentage amount of the standard tuition charges from the previous year. In subsequent years, the award amount will be a percentage of the immediately preceding year's HOPE Award Amount.
 - At an eligible private postsecondary institution, a percentage amount of the HOPE award amount for private colleges.

Creation of the Zell Miller Scholar Program

Students are eligible for the Zell Miller Scholar program:

- As an incoming freshman:
 - Having graduated from an eligible high school with a grade point average of at least 3.7 as calculated by Georgia Student Finance Commission and having received a score of at least 1,200 combined critical reading score and math score on a single administration of the SAT or an ACT score of at least 26; or
 - Having graduated from an eligible high school as the valedictorian or salutatorian; or
 - Having completed a home study program meeting the HOPE eligibility requirements, having received a score of at least 1,200 combined critical reading score and math score on a single administration of the SAT or an ACT composite scale score of at least 26, and earning a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.3 at eligible postsecondary institution at the end of the quarter or semester in which the student has attempted 45 quarter hours or 30 semester hours, provided that such student shall be eligible to receive a retroactive scholarship for such student's freshman year to be paid at the end of the freshman year.
- A student must maintain a 3.3 grade point average in college to maintain the Zell Miller Scholar program. If the student falls below a 3.3 grade point average, they remain eligible for the regular HOPE Scholarship if the student's GPA is still a 3.0 or above.

- A student meeting the requirements to be a Zell Miller Scholar must also meet all the requirements to be a HOPE Scholar.
- If a student loses eligibility for the Zell Miller Scholar program for any reason, they may regain that eligibility one time.
- The Zell Miller Scholar Program will pay:
 - At an eligible public postsecondary institution, 100% of the standard tuition charges;
 - At an eligible private postsecondary institution, 100% of the HOPE award amount for private colleges.

HOPE Grant Program

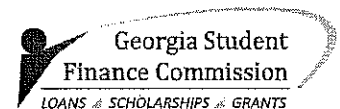
- Only available for students seeking a certificate or diploma at a branch of the Technical College System of Georgia or a unit of the University System of Georgia.
- Students must meet achievement standards by earning a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 at the end of the quarter or semester in which the student has attended 30 or 60 semester hours or 45 or 90 quarter hours of courses towards a diploma or certificate for which the student received HOPE Grant funds.
- HOPE Grant will pay:
 - A percentage amount of the standard tuition charges from the previous year.
 - No students with a baccalaureate degree can receive the HOPE Grant.

The Student Access Loan Program

- Low interest loan program targeted to students who experience unmet need or a gap in their college financing.
- Students must be able to demonstrate that they have exhausted other financial aid sources including federal grants and loans and must have completed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid for the academic year in which they seek this loan.
- Students must be a resident of Georgia and a United States Citizen or eligible non-citizen.
- Students must be attending an eligible postsecondary institution in Georgia
- Students may borrow up to \$10,000 per year and \$40,000 in their lifetime.
- Certain students who teach in Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics (STEM) fields may be eligible to have all or a portion of their Student Access Loan forgiven.
- The annual interest rate is 1% and borrowers will be required to pay interest while they are in school.
- Students may apply online at www.GAcollge411.org. Online applications will be available on or about June 20th, 2011. Postsecondary schools will be required to certify the loan and disbursements will be sent to the postsecondary institution.
- For more information, students should check the GAcollge411 website periodically.

In addition to the requirements listed above for all of these aid programs, students must still meet the basic eligibility requirements of:

- Be a legal resident of Georgia;
- Meet academic achievement standards required by the program or the college;
- Be registered with the Selective Service, if required;
- Be in compliance with the Georgia Drug-Free Postsecondary Education Act of 1990;
- Meet HOPE's U.S. citizenship or eligible non-citizen requirements;
- Be in good standing on all student loans or other financial aid programs;
- Not have exceeded the maximum award limits for any HOPE program;
- Meet enrollment requirements; and
- Attend an eligible Georgia school.



Guidelines for Different Paths after High School

As you make plans for options after high school, it's best to know what is expected in order for you to achieve your goals. You are best at planning your coursework at MCHS based on what the requirements are for the type of college/career you envision for your life. As you make decisions about your options in high school and beyond, it's really more about deciding where to want to end up and then working backwards to determine the steps to get you there. Use these tables as guides so that you are aware of requirements for certain paths and recommendations for how to get there. Please note that admission to college is evaluated on a case-by-case basis. Completion of these things do not guarantee admission to particular colleges, however, the guidance that is listed here is based on the best information provided by the colleges as of fall 2011.

These recommendations are based on our work with colleges and universities and through the information they release to us. It is possible that you could meet the requirements via some other route. However, these suggestions offer our best advice and guidance to help you arrive at the destination that you seek.

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
University of Georgia Georgia Tech Competitive out-of-state colleges Ivy League colleges	Successfully complete the International Baccalaureate program and other advanced courses. Incoming freshmen to UGA & GA Tech accepted in 2011 averaged taking 5 or more IB or AP courses.
	Maintain strong grades: The average student admitted for the fall of 2011 to UGA had 3.64; average GPA admitted to Georgia Tech is 3.7 Even higher GPAs are typical for Ivy League schools
	Strong performance on standardized testing: Average SAT for UGA: Critical Reading + Math = 1235 Writing = 600 Average SAT for Georgia Tech: All three sections combined = 1900-2130(mid 50%) Take advantage of practice testing for SAT & ACT
	Provide evidence of leadership, creativity, and service to others
	Evidence of strong intellectual pursuits & creative endeavors
	Participation in school activities, public service
	Evidence of integrity and personal maturity

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
Georgia College & State University	Taking challenging coursework, potentially including the IB program or other advanced courses
	Maintain strong grades: The average student admitted for the fall of 2011 to GCSU (mid 50%) had a GPA between 3.15-3.70
	Average SAT for GCSU: Critical Reading + Math = 1080-1220
	Provide evidence of community involvement/service
	Strong creative and academic achievements

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
Georgia Southern University	Taking challenging coursework, potentially including advanced courses
	Maintain a strong GPA: 70% of those offered admission had a high school GPA of 3.0 or higher
	Minimum SAT for admission: Critical Reading + Math = 1010 Mid 50% SAT Critical Reading = 510-590 Mid 50% SAT Math = 520-590 Minimum ACT for admission: English and Math = 17 each

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
North Georgia College & State University	Taking challenging coursework, potentially including advanced courses
	Maintain a strong GPA: 80% of those offered admission had a high school GPA of 3.0 or higher Mid 50% had a high school GPA between 3.1-3.6
	Minimum SAT for admission: Critical Reading = 440 Math = 480 Mid 50% SAT Critical Reading + Math = 1050-1150 Minimum ACT for admission: English = 20, Math = 18

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
Valdosta State University	Take challenging coursework, potentially including advanced courses
	Maintain a strong GPA: 56% of those offered admission had a high school GPA of 3.0 or higher
	Minimum SAT for admission: Critical Reading = 440 Math = 410 Mid 50% for SAT Critical Reading = 470-550 Mid 50% for SAT Math = 460-550 Minimum ACT for admission: English = 18 Math = 17 Mid 50% for ACT = 20-22

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
Kennesaw State University	Taking challenging coursework, potentially including advanced courses
	65% of those offered admission had a high school GPA of 3.0 or higher Average GPA = 3.16
	Minimum SAT for admission: Critical Reading = 440 Math = 410 Mid 50% for Critical Reading = 490-570 Mid 50% for Math = 490-570 Mid 50% for Writing = 470-560 Mid 50% for ACT Composite = 20-24

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
Georgia Perimeter College Georgia Military College	Taking challenging classes
	Maintaining respectable grades: Minimum GPA of 2.2
	Researching degree and transfer options after completing coursework at GPC or GMC

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
Gainesville State College	Taking challenging coursework
	Maintaining respectable grades: Minimum GPA of 2.2
	To exempt placement testing, students must have a minimum of: SAT Critical Reading = 480 SAT Math = 460 ACT English = 21 ACT Math = 19
	Researching degree and transfer options after completing coursework at GSC

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
Athens Technical College or DeKalb Technical College	Taking challenging classes
	Complete Pathway coursework at MCHS related (or closely related) to area of interest
	Job shadow someone in field of interest
	Get a job or apprenticeship in area of interest
	Be aware that admission to many programs at technical colleges (especially those in the medical field) are competitive.

If your path takes you through:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
Military	Taking challenging classes
	Complete ROTC Pathway at MCHS
	Get connected with military recruiters
	Research different branches of military
	Take ASVAB test (and practice tests in preparation)
	Stay in physical shape (potentially taking Weight Training or Physical Conditioning classes at MCHS)

If your path takes you straight to work after MCHS:	Then you need to be taking/doing these things while at MCHS:
	Complete Pathway coursework at MCHS related (or closely related) to area of career interest
	Take computer or business classes
	Get involved in youth apprenticeship in area of interest
	Find a job
	Practice interviewing skills, resume writing

Admissions Decisions to The University of Georgia

Admission to The University of Georgia is increasingly competitive. As detailed on the UGA admissions website, the primary factors evaluated for admission are based on demonstrated academic achievement, rigor of course curriculum, and SAT and/or ACT scores. Other secondary factors which influence admissions decisions include a combination of the following: intellectual pursuits, creative endeavors, intercultural experiences, public service, co-curricular activities, community involvement, leadership and family commitments, and evidence of integrity and personal maturity.

Class of 2011 MCHS Students offered admission

Number of AP/IB courses	Grade Point Average (academics)	SAT	ACT	Rank in class	Number of A's in academics	Number of B's in academics	Number of C's in academics
18	3.97	2120	32	Top 10	23	1	0
17	3.81	1650	Not attempted	Top 15	17	7	0
17	3.72	1720	25	Top 20	17	6	1
16	3.90	1750	26	Top 10	21	3	0
15	3.61	1520	Not attempted	Top 25	11	13	0
13	3.80	1990	29	Top 20	15	7	0
11	3.61	1690	23	Top 40	12	8	2
9	3.36	1710	25	Top 50	7	9	4
8	3.73	1590	23	Top 30	14	6	1
7	3.93	1600	21	Top 25	17	3	0

MCHS Students denied admission to UGA

Number of AP/IB courses	Grade Point Average (academics)	SAT	ACT	Rank in class	Number of A's in academics	Number of B's in academics	Number of C's in academics
17	3.20	1800	25	Top 70	6	11	7
15	2.72	1960	Not attempted	Top 100	2	9	11
14	2.84	1620	Not attempted	Top 75	4	9	11
6	3.19	1440	21	Top 70	5	10	3
4	3.27	1550	Not attempted	Top 60	5	11	2
4	2.76	1570	Not attempted	Top 90	3	9	6



There are many paths you can take upon your graduation from MCHS.
You are in control of where you go and the choices you make along the way.
Ultimately, you create your own experience.

Junior year tasks:

What?

What are your options after high school?

What are your interests?

Where?

Which colleges are you interested in?

What programs of study do those colleges offer?

How?

How are you paying for this?

When?

Determine a timeline for taking required tests, visiting campuses