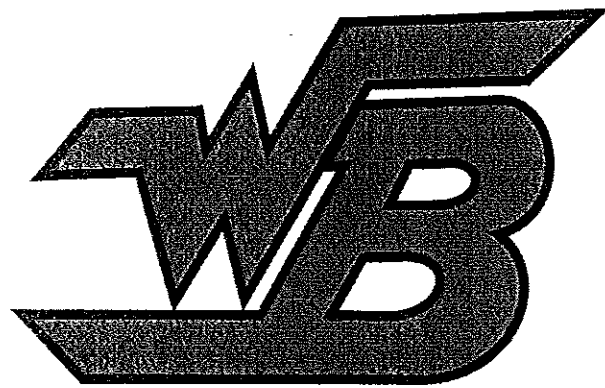


WINDER-BARROW HIGH SCHOOL



Senior Information Night
Class of 2017

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COUNSELING WEBSITE:
www.bit.ly/wbhscounseling

To make an appointment (Students):

- Go to bit.ly/wbhscounseling
- Click "Make an Appointment"
- Select your counselor
- Select an available date & time
- Complete appointment information

To make an appointment (Parents):

Contact your child's counselor through phone or e-mail.

CAREER RESOURCE CENTER:

LIZ LONG
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(Official transcripts & fee waivers)

College planning calendar for seniors

September

- Narrow your list of colleges to 5–10. Talk to a counselor about them and download college applications and financial aid forms. Plan to visit as many of these colleges as possible.
- Create a master list or calendar that includes:
 - tests you'll take and their fees, dates, and registration deadlines.
 - college application due dates.
 - financial aid application forms required and their deadlines. (Note: Aid applications may be due before college applications.)
 - other materials (recommendations, transcripts, etc.) that you will need.
 - your high school's own application processing deadlines.
- If you can't afford application or test fees, a counselor can help you request a fee waiver.
- Get a FSA ID number for the FAFSA for both yourself and one for your parents from fsaid.ed.gov.

October

- Submit your FAFSA as soon as you can. Starting with the class of 2017, students and families will be able to submit their FAFSA application starting October 1.
- Try to finalize your college choices.
- Prepare early decision, early action, or rolling admission applications as soon as possible.
- Ask for counselor or teacher recommendations if you need them.
- If you're submitting essays, write first drafts and ask teachers and others to read them. If you're applying for early decision, finish the essays for that application now.
- If you have not had your test scores sent to the college to which you are applying, be sure to contact the appropriate test organization to have them sent.

November

- November 1 — 15: For early decision admission, colleges may require test scores and applications between these dates.
- Complete your application essays, proofread them rigorously for mistakes.
- Counselors send transcripts to colleges. Give counselors the proper forms at least two weeks before colleges require them.

College planning calendar for seniors (page 2)

December

- As you finish and send your applications and essays, be sure to keep copies.

January

- Review your second semester classes, and meet with your counselor if there are any classes that you need to retake to meet admissions or graduation requirements.

February

- No senioritis, please! Accepting colleges do look at second-semester senior grades.

March

- Keep active in school. If you are waitlisted, the college will want to know what you have accomplished between the time you applied and learned of its decision.

April

- You should receive acceptance letters and financial aid offers by mid-April. If you've not done so yet, visit your final college before accepting. As soon as you decide, notify your counselor of your choice.
- If you have questions about housing offers, talk to your counselor or call the college.

May

- May 1: Colleges cannot require a deposit or commitment to attend before May 1. By that postmarked date, you must inform every college of your acceptance or rejection of the offer of admission and/or financial aid. (Questions? Talk to your counselor.)
- Send your deposit to one college only.
- Waitlisted by a college? If you will enroll if accepted, tell the admission director your intent and ask how to strengthen your application. Need financial aid? Ask whether funds will be available if you're accepted.
- Work with a counselor to resolve any admission or financial aid problems.

June

- Ask your high school to send a final transcript to your college.

Source: The College Board

COLLEGE APPLICATION PROCESS AT WBHS



Step 1 – Research colleges for academic, financial, and personal fit. Plan a college visit or complete a virtual tour. As a senior, you will be able to have 1 excused absence per semester for college visits. To be excused for a college visit students must be signed off as in “good standing” by their teachers in each course. Please visit Ms. Long in the Career Resource Center for appropriate paperwork.

Step 2 – Apply to colleges online using the college’s website, GAFutures, or the Common Application. Take note of deadlines imposed by the college and plan ahead. Be sure to complete the entire application as well as additional documents needed such as immunization records and lawful presence documentation. The documents requested will vary by school.

Important information for college applications:

Winder-Barrow High School
272 N. Fifth Avenue
Winder, GA 30680

Main Number: (770) 867-4519

Fax Number: (770) 307-2919

CEEB School Code: 113275

School Website: <http://www.barrow.k12.ga.us/wbhs/>

Counseling Website: www.bit.ly/wbhscounseling

Step 3 – It is your responsibility to have SAT/ACT scores sent directly from the testing agency to the college you are applying to. Make sure to plan ahead and keep in mind that it may take a few weeks for the college or scholarship agency to receive your scores.

Step 4 – If required by the college, request teacher recommendations *at least 2 weeks* ahead of deadlines. Provide your teacher with a resume or come to the counseling office to pick up a brag sheet. Please check if your college requires the submission of electronic forms or if they prefer everything be mailed with your transcript packet. ****The teacher evaluations provided by the counseling office do not serve as the teacher recommendations that colleges are requesting. They serve only to help your counselor write your counseling recommendation letter.****

Step 5 – ONLY IF required by the college to have a counselor recommendation, you will need to fill out and return the following items found in the counseling office and on our website: 2 teacher evaluations & 1 brag sheet. **These items should be completed and returned at least 2 weeks ahead of your deadline.** It is your responsibility to turn in the teacher evaluations with your brag sheet. Make sure to have a teacher fill out the evaluation that knows you and your strengths well, personally and academically. Make sure to fill out the brag sheet thoroughly and avoid acronyms and abbreviations. When you turn in your paperwork, tell your counselor how your recommendation needs to be sent and provide a web address or mailing address if needed.

Step 6 – Send your transcripts. For **in-state schools**, you can send your transcripts by logging into your account on www.gafutures.org; select the “MyGAFutures” tab, then select “My Transcript,” then select the college(s) to which you are applying. If you are applying to out-of-state schools, complete a transcript request form with Ms. Long in the CRC. All transcripts are sent at no cost.

Step 7 – Beginning in October, you will need to complete your FAFSA (Federal Application for Student Aid). Begin your FAFSA by signing up for a FSAID at www.fsaed.ed.gov. The FREE application is completed electronically on www.fafsa.ed.gov. You will need tax information from 2015 for the 2017-18 application cycle. The website lists all required documents and offers help text on each question and online chat with customer service.

College application checklist

Use this checklist to help you stay on top of your application tasks, paperwork and deadlines.

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Application deadlines				
Regular application deadline				
Early application deadline				
Grades				
Request high school transcript sent				
Request midyear grade reports sent				
Test Scores				
Send test scores (e.g., SAT [®])				
Send SAT Subject Test scores				
Send AP [®] scores				
Letters of Recommendation				
Number required				
Request recommendations				
Send thank-you notes				
Essays				
Number required				
Proof essay(s) for spelling and grammar				
Have two people read essay(s)				
Final copy in application				
Interviews				
Interview date				
Send thank-you note(s) to interviewer(s)				

College application checklist (page 2)

	College 1	College 2	College 3	College 4
Send and Track Your Application				
Save/copy all application materials				
Include application fee				
Sign application				
Confirm receipt of application materials				
Send supplemental material, if needed				
Give copy to school counselor				
Financial Aid Forms				
Priority financial aid deadline				
Regular financial aid deadline				
Submit FAFSA				
Submit CSS/Financial Aid PROFILE [®] , if needed				
Submit institutional aid form, if needed				
Submit state aid form, if needed				
After You Send Your Application				
Receive admission letter				
Receive financial aid award letter				
Accept financial aid package				
Housing forms completed and returned				
Send deposit				
Notify other colleges you will not attend				

Source: *Get It Together for College*, 2nd ed. (The College Board, 2011)

TESTING INFORMATION: SAT vs. ACT

SAT WWW.COLLEGEBOARD.ORG

Basic Format:

Math (1 section w/calculator, 1 without)
Reading
Writing and Language
Optional Essay

Philosophy:

Aptitude: Rewards reasoning, meaning of words in context, & focus on knowledge for college/career readiness.

Material Covered:

Math up to Pre-Calculus
Vocabulary
Reading Comprehension
Grammar/Editing
Essay writing (Comprehension of text)

Timing:

3 hours plus 50 min. for optional essay

Scoring:

Each section is graded on a 200-800 scale, with a total range of 400 to 1600. 500 is the national average of each section. Scores range from 10-40 on test and cross-test scores, and components of the essay will each be reported on a 2-8 scale.

Superscoring:

Most schools will superscore the SAT, meaning they will take the best math and best evidence-based reading and writing score, even if they are from different sittings.

Guessing Penalty:

No, meaning a student should never leave an answer blank. Guess!

ACT WWW.ACTSTUDENT.ORG

Basic Format:

Math (Calculator allowed on all questions)
Reading
English
Science
Optional Essay

Philosophy:

Achievement: Rewards hard work in school; general reasoning, and strong grasp of material. (No formulas given.)

Material Covered:

Math up to Trigonometry
Reading Comprehension
Grammar/Editing
Science (critical thinking skills, not science knowledge)
Essay writing (Evaluating/analyzing complex issues)

Timing:

2 hours 55 min. plus 40 min. for optional essay

Scoring:

Each subject is graded on a 1-36 scale. 21 is the national average in each. The four subject scores are averaged, and a composite score is reported on a 1-36 scale. The optional writing score is reported on a 2-12 scale and is not part of the composite score.

Superscoring:

Most schools will not superscore the ACT, but they will take the highest composite score. More schools are beginning to superscore the ACT.

Guessing Penalty:

No, meaning a student should never leave an answer blank. Guess!

Concordance Tables

Released: May 9, 2016

New SAT to ACT Concordance Table

New SAT Total (400-1600)	ACT Composite Score	New SAT Total (400-1600)	ACT Composite Score	New SAT Total (400-1600)	ACT Composite Score	New SAT Total (400-1600)	ACT Composite Score
1600	36	1330	28	1060	21	790	14
1590	35	1320	28	1050	20	780	14
1580	35	1310	28	1040	20	770	14
1570	35	1300	27	1030	20	760	14
1560	35	1290	27	1020	20	750	13
1550	34	1280	27	1010	19	740	13
1540	34	1270	26	1000	19	730	13
1530	34	1260	26	990	19	720	13
1520	34	1250	26	980	19	710	12
1510	33	1240	26	970	18	700	12
1500	33	1230	25	960	18	690	12
1490	33	1220	25	950	18	680	12
1480	32	1210	25	940	18	670	12
1470	32	1200	25	930	17	660	12
1460	32	1190	24	920	17	650	12
1450	32	1180	24	910	17	640	12
1440	31	1170	24	900	17	630	12
1430	31	1160	24	890	16	620	11
1420	31	1150	23	880	16	610	11
1410	30	1140	23	870	16	600	11
1400	30	1130	23	860	16	590	11
1390	30	1120	22	850	15	580	11
1380	29	1110	22	840	15	570	11
1370	29	1100	22	830	15	560	11
1360	29	1090	21	820	15		
1350	29	1080	21	810	15		
1340	28	1070	21	800	14		

For lower score points, there is not enough data to produce a valid concordance between the new SAT and ACT.

New SAT Writing and Language to ACT English/Writing Concordance Table

New SAT Writing and Language (10-40)	ACT English/Writing Score	New SAT Writing and Language (10-40)	ACT English/Writing Score	New SAT Writing and Language (10-40)	ACT English/Writing Score	New SAT Writing and Language (10-40)	ACT English/Writing Score
40	34	34	28	28	21	22	15
39	33	33	26	27	20	21	14
38	33	32	25	26	19	20	13
37	32	31	24	25	18	19	13
36	30	30	23	24	17	18	12
35	29	29	22	23	16	17	11

Because of changes to the ACT writing test introduced in 2015, the concorded score for the ACT Combined English/Writing is only applicable if you took the ACT prior to September 2015.

For lower score points, there is not enough data to produce a valid concordance between the new SAT and ACT.

SAT Testing Information

www.collegeboard.org

\$45.00; \$57.00 (w/essay); Late fee: \$28.00

Test Date	Reg. Deadline	Late Deadline
October 1, 2016	September 1, 2016	September 20, 2016
November 5, 2016	October 7, 2016	October 25, 2016
December 3, 2016	November 3, 2016	November 22, 2016
January 21, 2017	December 21, 2016	January 10, 2017
March 11, 2017	February 10, 2017	February 28, 2017
May 6, 2017	April 7, 2017	April 25, 2017
June 3, 2017	May 9, 2017	May 24, 2017

**The SAT is offered at WBHS on the dates in BOLD.*

ACT Testing Information

www.actstudent.org

\$42.50; \$58.50 (w/writing); Late fee: \$27.50

Test Date	Reg. Deadline	Late Deadline
September 10, 2016	August 5, 2016	August 19, 2016
October 22, 2016	September 16, 2016	September 30, 2016
December 10, 2016	November 4, 2016	November 18, 2016
February 11, 2017	January 13, 2017	January 20, 2017
April 8, 2017	March 3, 2017	March 17, 2017
June 10, 2017	May 5, 2017	May 19, 2017

The ACT is offered at Apalachee HS on all of the above dates.

TESTING PREPARATION

The SAT and ACT are important components of the college admissions process. Students who take time to study for these tests see positive results. You can study by taking a class, using internet resources, and/or reviewing with a test preparation book. It is highly recommended that you take a practice test prior to your testing date. Also, check out the resources for the COMPASS test and ASVAB if those apply to you.

Below you will find a list of resources that will be beneficial for you:

Internet Resources: *Many of these websites offer free practice or live streaming.*

- www.khanacademy.org/sat
- www.actstudent.org/testprep
- www.princetonreview.com
- www.kaptest.com
- www.prepfactory.com
- www.powerscore.com
- www.eprep.com
- www.prepexpert.com
- www.eknowledge.com
- www.military.com/join-armed-forces/asvab
- official-asvab.com
- www.act.org/compass
- www.mycompassstest.com

Books: *The list below is just a sample of available books. There are many other test prep books available. You can purchase these books online or at most bookstores.*

- *The Official SAT Study Guide, 2016 Edition* by The College Board
- *The Official ACT Prep Guide, 2016 – 2017* by ACT
- *SAT Premier 2017 with 5 Practice Tests: Online + Book* by Kaplan
- *ACT Premier 2016-2017 with 8 Practice Tests: Online + DVD + Book* by Kaplan
- *Cracking the New SAT Premium Edition with 6 Practice Tests, 2016: Created for the Redesigned 2016 Exam* by Princeton Review
- *Cracking the ACT with 6 Practice Tests, 2016 Edition* by Princeton Review
- *Barron's NEW SAT, 28th Edition* by S. Green and I. Wolf
- *Barron's ACT, 2nd Edition* by B. Stewart

Classes: *Classes are available through in-person and online sessions.*

- C2 Education (Hamilton Mill, Dacula)
- Sylvan Learning (Snellville & Suwanee)
- Princeton Review (Atlanta)
- Kaplan (Snellville, Suwanee, Duluth)
- Revolution Prep (Online classes)

Senior-year calendar for students applying for financial aid

Summer Before Senior Year

- Research scholarship opportunities for which you might be eligible. An early start will give you time to meet deadlines and prepare a competitive application.

September

- Ask your school counselor about local scholarships offered by church groups, civic associations, and businesses in your area.
- If you are going to make an early decision application to a college, ask that college if they have forms for an early estimate of your financial aid eligibility.
- Create a FSA user ID and password for the student and at least one parent.

October

- Find out if there will be a family financial aid night at your high school or elsewhere in your area.
- Use the online financial aid calculator on collegeboard.org to estimate your family's expected family contribution (EFC).
- If you need to fill out the CSS /Financial Aid PROFILE, you can register on collegeboard.org starting Oct. 1.
- If any scholarship applications require recommendations, you should request them now, or at least four weeks in advance of the deadline.

November

- Check the financial section of each college's website to be sure you know their deadlines and which forms are required.

December

- Start gathering what you need to complete the FAFSA. A list of the required documents is on FAFSA's website.

January

- If a college to which you are applying has an early financial aid priority date, submit your FAFSA as soon as you can after Jan. 1. Use estimates based on your end-of-year pay stubs and last year's tax returns.

Senior-year calendar for students applying for financial aid (page 2)

February

- File the FAFSA and other aid forms now, if you didn't do so in January. Use drafts of your family's income tax returns for last year. Remember — the earlier you apply for financial aid, the more likely you are to receive all you are entitled to before the money runs out.
- Correct or update your Student Aid Report (SAR) that follows the FAFSA.
- If you submitted the CSS/Financial Aid PROFILE, check your acknowledgment and send any corrections, if necessary, directly to the colleges that require it.
- You and/or your parents should file your income tax returns as early as you can. Some colleges will request copies of these returns before finalizing financial aid awards.

March

- Submit any additional documentation (such as tax returns) that may be required.

April

- Most admission decisions and financial aid award letters arrive this month. **Carefully compare financial aid award letters** from the colleges that accept you.
- Contact the colleges if you have any questions about the financial aid packages they've offered you. Make sure you understand all terms and conditions.
- If you didn't get enough aid to be able to attend a particular college, consider your options, which includes appealing the award or requesting a revision.
- Make a final decision, **accept the aid package, and mail a deposit check** to the college you select before May 1 (the acceptance deadline for most schools).
- On the **waitlist** at your first-choice college? Don't let that cause you to lose your aid at another college that has accepted you. Accept that award in case you don't make it off the waitlist.

May

- **Thank everyone** who wrote recommendations for you or otherwise helped with your scholarship applications.

June

- Think about your summer job options. The more money you make, the easier it will be to finance college — and have some fun during the school year.
- For the 2016–17 award year, the FAFSA is available from Jan. 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017.

Source: The College Board

PAYING FOR COLLEGE

Breakdown of the Financial Aid Terminology:

- **Scholarships:** An award that does not have to be repaid. Scholarships are generally granted based on an applicant meeting certain eligibility criteria.
- **Grants:** A grant is a financial award given to a student for the purposes of paying for all or part of college expense. A grant does not need to be repaid by the student.
- **Loans:** Financial Aid awards that the student or parent borrows from a lender, the school or other third party. Loans must be repaid by the borrower, usually with interest.
- **Work-study:** A work-study program allows a student to earn money by working part time during the school year as a component of their financial aid package. The jobs are usually on campus.

Sources of Financial Aid:

- **Federal Government:** The federal government is the largest source of financial aid. Awards are based on financial need. Students fill out the Federal Application for Student Aid each year. Visit www.fafsa.gov for additional information.
- **Colleges and Universities:** Schools offer a wide variety of aid and scholarships to students. These awards are both merit-based and need-based. Students might need to complete an additional application for scholarships or it may be offered as part of the admissions process. Contact your school of interest for additional information.
- **Private Sources:** Churches, companies, and other organizations offer a variety of scholarships for students. Each organization has a specific set of qualification requirements. For additional information contact local organizations or visit scholarship search websites.

Georgia's Hope Program:

- The **HOPE Scholarship** program is for students that are seeking a four-year college degree and plan on attending college in Georgia. A 3.0 GPA in academic courses (Language Arts, Social Studies, Math, Science, and Foreign Language) is required. A percentage of your college tuition will be covered. This amount will vary depending on if the college is public/private, and year-to-year based on state revenues and expenditures.
- The **HOPE Grant** program is for students seeking a technical certification or diploma, regardless of the student's high school grade point average or graduation date. This will cover a certain percentage of tuition at a Georgia public technical college or public college or university.
- The **Zell Miller Scholarship** program is for students who have demonstrated academic achievement and that are seeking a four-year college degree in Georgia. To become eligible, a student must graduate with a 3.7 GPA in academic courses and a minimum score of 1200 on the SAT (EBRW and Math) in one sitting or 26 on the ACT in one sitting.
- The **Zell Miller Grant** program is students working towards a certificate or diploma at a Georgia technical system or university system college. Full-time enrollment, nor a specific high school GPA is required, however, a minimum 3.5 cumulative postsecondary GPA, at the end of each term, is required in order to maintain eligibility.

You can check your HOPE GPA using www.gafutures.org.

GEORGIA SCHOOLS ADMISSIONS STATISTICS

GPA and Test Score averages can change at any time. Please use these numbers as a guide. Check with each college for the most accurate information. Statistics shown are for the Freshman Class of 2016 or most recent available. SAT data reflects the middle 50% of scores on Critical Reading and Math on the old SAT; to estimate the new SAT scores, use the score converter on the CollegeBoard website or smartphone app.

Some colleges use only the Academic GPA to determine admissions status. An academic GPA includes only your core classes (Language Arts, Math, Science, Social Studies, and Foreign Language).

Armstrong State University

Savannah, GA, www.armstrong.edu
GPA: 3.24 average; 2.5 minimum
SAT: 910 – 1080 average
ACT: 21 average; Min 19 E, 18 M

Augusta University

August, GA, www.augusta.edu
GPA: 2.9 average; 2.2 minimum
SAT: 930 – 1140 average
ACT: 19 average; Min 17 E, 17 M

Berry College

Rome, GA, www.berry.edu
GPA: 3.73 average; 3.0 minimum
SAT: 1050 – 1240 average
ACT: 26 average

Brenau University

Gainesville, GA, www.brenau.edu
GPA: 3.2 average
SAT: 890 – 1090 average
ACT: 20 average

Columbus State University

Columbus, GA, www.columbusstate.edu
GPA: 3.15 average; 2.3 minimum
SAT: 850 – 1090 average
ACT: 20 average; Min: 17 E, 17 M

Emory University

Atlanta, GA, www.emory.edu
GPA: 3.70 – 3.97 mid 50%; 3.0 minimum
SAT: 1270 – 1490 average
ACT: 30 – 34 middle 50%

Emory: Oxford Campus

Atlanta, GA, www.oxford.emory.edu
GPA: 3.55 – 3.92 mid 50%; 3.0 min
SAT: 1230 – 1440 average
ACT: 29 – 33 middle 50%

Georgia College and State University

Milledgeville, GA, www.gcsu.edu
GPA: 3.26 – 3.75 middle 50%
SAT: 1050 – 1230 average
ACT: 24 average; Min 17 E, 17 M

Georgia Gwinnett College

Lawrenceville, GA, www.ggc.edu
GPA: 2.72 average; 2.0 minimum
SAT: 830 – 960 average

Georgia Southern University

Statesboro, GA, www.georgiasouthern.edu
GPA: 3.24 average; 2.0 minimum
SAT: 1030 – 1180 average
ACT: 23 average; 21 minimum

Georgia State University

Atlanta, GA, www.gsu.edu
GPA: 3.2 – 3.7 mid 50%; 3.0 min
SAT: 950 – 1160 average
ACT: 20 – 25 middle 50%

Kennesaw State University

Kennesaw, GA, www.kennesaw.edu
GPA: 3.22 average; 2.5 minimum
SAT: 1010 – 1180 average
ACT: 21 – 24 middle 50%; Min. 20

Mercer University

Macon, GA, www.mercer.edu
GPA: 3.71 average; 3.3 minimum
SAT: 1110 – 1310 average
ACT: 26 average; 23 minimum

University of North Georgia

Dahlonega, GA, www.ung.edu
GPA: 3.0-3.74 middle 50%
SAT: 1010 – 1190 average
ACT: 23 average; Min. 20 E, 18 M

University of West Georgia

Carrollton, GA, www.westga.edu
GPA: 3.11 average; 2.0 minimum
SAT: 860 – 1020 average
ACT: 20 avg.; Min. 17 E, 17 M

Valdosta State University

Valdosta, GA, www.valdosta.edu
GPA: 3.15 average; 2.5 minimum
SAT: 910 – 1080 average
ACT: 20 – 24 middle 50%

University of Georgia

Athens, GA, www.uga.edu
GPA: 3.91 – 4.17 (recalculated)
SAT: 1200 – 1470 average
ACT: 28 – 32 middle 50%
AP Courses: 5 – 10

Georgia Institute of Technology

Atlanta, GA, www.gatech.edu
GPA: 4.0 Average
SAT: 1330 – 1490 average
ACT: 30 - 34 middle 50%
AP Courses: 7 – 13

Technical Schools:

Athens Technical School

Athens, GA, www.athenstech.edu
SAT: 450 CR, 450 M
ACT: 16 E, 19 M, 18 R
COMPASS also accepted

Gwinnett Technical School

Lawrenceville, GA, www.gwinnetttech.edu
SAT: 480 CR, 440 M (Degree); 430 CR,
400 M (Diploma/Certificate)
ACT: 20 E, 19 M, 17 R (Degree); 17 E, 17
M, 15 R (Diploma/Certificate)
COMPASS also accepted

Lanier Technical School

Oakwood, GA, www.laniertech.edu
Contact school for more information. SAT,
ACT, COMPASS, and ASSET accepted.

IMPORTANT RESOURCES

College Planning

www.gafututres.org	College Search, Scholarships, Career Assessments, HOPE GPA
www.bigfuture.collegeboard.org	College and Career Exploration, Comparison, Scholarships
www.cappex.org	College Search, Admission Chances, Scholarships
www.zinch.com	College Search, Scholarships
www.commonapp.org	Common Application Forms
www.collegeview.com	College Search, Application Process, Financial Aid, Majors
www.campustour.com	Virtual Campus Tour
www.usnews.com/rankings	College and University Rankings
www.collegeconfidential.com	College Search, Admissions, Paying for College
www.petersons.com	Guide to Colleges and Universities
www.collegeweeklive.com	College Search, Scholarships, Applications
www.collegepoint.bloomberg.org	Planning Assistance, Application Process, Financial Aid - <i>Must Qualify</i>

Financial Aid and Scholarships

www.fafsa.ed.gov	Federal Application for Financial Aid
www.studentaid.ed.gov	Financial Aid Explanations
www.finaid.com	Scholarships, Loans, Savings, Military Aid
www.fastweb.com	Scholarship Search
www.myscholly.com (App available)	Scholarship Search
www.scholarships.com	Scholarship Search
www.studentscholarships.org	Scholarship Search, Career Information, College Search
www.bigfuture.collegeboard.org	Scholarship Search

Academic Majors

www.majors.admissions.uga.edu	Majors and Careers
www.collegemajors101.com	Major and Career Information
www.mymajors.com	Majors, Careers, and Schools
www.bigfuture.collegeboard.com	Majors, Careers, and Schools

Career and Employment Planning

www.ajb.dni.us	America's Job Bank
www.careerpath.com	Career Information, Career and Personality Tests
www.dol.state.ga.us	Georgia Dept. of Labor
www.onetcenter.org	Occupational Information Network
www.myfuture.com	College, Career and Military Search

