Is College as stressful as high school?
Is college as stressful as high school? It all depends on which college you go to and what you are studying, but for many students it’s probably MORE stressful. For most professional degrees, you now need an advanced degree. Which means that the whole admissions stress is really JUST getting started when you get to college.

How do grades in high school affect college?
High School Grades High school grades do matter when it comes to earning scholarships for college and being accepted into your college of choice. If your dreams are lofty and you have your heart set on one specific college, then you must take your grades seriously.

What percentage of high school graduates go to college?
The report, which analyzed recent data from the U.S. Department of Education to glean its results, found that while 79 percent of high school graduates enroll in college by the age of 20, that number rises to 88 percent by the time former students reach age 26.

Do high school graduates make more money then college grads?
One of the biggest arguments in favor of a college education is that college grads make more money than do those with only a high-school diploma or a few years of college. The difference in earning power over a lifetime—the college wage premium—has been well-documented:

What is the difference between high school and college?
Difference Between Highschool and College. High school education is mandatory whereas college education is only voluntary. High school education comes free but college education comes expensive. In High school, there is proper guidance from the teachers and parents but in colleges, a student has to weigh everything.

Should students take a break between high school and college?
Some work their way through one semester at a time, and some commit for a straight four years after high school. Some students even take a break from college altogether. You’ve heard the ominous warnings: If you take a break from college, your motivation will suffer. You could lose your scholarships.
Careers that require a specific degree subject

Engineering

You usually need an engineering degree. There are a few opportunities for those with closely related degrees, eg maths, physics and materials science.

Medicine, nursing, dentistry and related fields

You need a degree in the relevant subject to pursue a career in any of the above specialisms. For example, medicine (doctor), nursing (nurse) osteopathy (osteopath) and so on.

Sciences

Undergraduate qualifications include sciences, applied sciences and related degrees. Maths is also a valuable degree for some scientific careers, particularly those related to physics or engineering.

Veterinary science

You will need a degree in veterinary science.
OCTOBER Birthdays

We want to wish all our students with Birthdays in October a very Happy Birthday!

Angel Tarrant
Nickolas Gordon
Angelique Gore
Aletra Peavy
Jacob Adkins
Kiza Cole
Autumn Whittaker
Blake Lockhart
Jacob Martin
Ian Shaffer
Sean Fowler

Pictures from our Saturday session—Ft Chiswell Animal Park
Avoid the most common FAFSA mistakes:

- The most frequent mistake made on the printed form is leaving a field blank. If the answer is zero or the question does not apply to you, write in a zero. If you leave a question blank, the processor will assume that you forgot to answer.

- Use the 1040 federal tax return for income reporting and reporting taxes paid. If you use your W-2 and 1099 forms, compare them with the prior prior year’s income tax return to make sure you did not overlook any source of income, such as interest and dividends. Take advantage of the IRS Tool in order to avoid mistakes on this part of the form.

- Don’t forget to report all the required sources of untaxed income. These include veterans’ noneducation benefits, child support and workers compensation/disability income.

- Report your correct marital status. If you plan to file as a married student, you must be married on or before the date that you sign your FAFSA application.

- If your parents are divorced, your stepparent’s financial information must be reported in addition to the financial information for your custodial parent.

- Include yourself in the household size. Even if you didn’t live there during the previous year, you should always include yourself as part of your parent’s household.

- Don’t forget to sign the application. If you’re filing as a dependent, both you and your parents must sign. If you file online, you and your parents can sign the form electronically using your FSA ID.

- Remember to file on time. Priority for programs with limited funds is often given to students filing the FAFSA as soon as possible once it’s released. The form will be made available on October 1, but you should complete it well before the FAFSA application deadline.

- As with all forms and applications, make sure you read the instructions and questions carefully. If you’re unclear about a question or are having trouble filling out the FAFSA, check the FAQ section on the FAFSA website, or call the Federal Student Aid Information Center at 1-800-4-FED-AID (1-800-433-3243).

- Create your FSA ID before you start the form. Not only do you need this FSA ID to complete the form, you also need it to make corrections. It acts as your electronic signature on the FASFA as well. Students and parents need their own separate FSA IDs. While filing the FAFSA can be time consuming, there are so many tools and tips provided along the way to keep you on track and prevent you from making mistakes. Though mistakes are common, they should be avoided at all costs. In the long run, these mistakes could actually cost you financial aid dollars.

- Ultimately, if your FAFSA is pulled to be verified and mistakes are found, you can work with the U.S. Department of Education or your financial aid administrator to help correct the issues. Owning up to the mistake is far better than intentionally making one or realizing you’ve made one and neglecting to fix it.

- A correct FAFSA form can be your best asset in securing financial aid to pay for college, in addition to college scholarships.

- Get started on the form sooner rather than later, and do your best to make it perfect the first time around.