



# College Planning: 11th Grade

Junior year marks a turning point. This is because for most students and families, it's when college planning activities kick into high gear. Here are some things you can do this year to stay on track for college.

## FALL

- Start with you:** Make lists of your abilities, social/cultural preferences, and personal qualities. List things you may want to study and do in college.
- Learn about colleges.** Look at their websites and find colleges at [bigfuture.collegeboard.org/college-search](http://bigfuture.collegeboard.org/college-search). Talk to friends, family members, teachers, and recent grads of your school now in college. List the college features that interest you.
- Resource check:** Visit the counseling office and meet the counselors there. Is there a college night for students and families? When will college representatives visit your school? (Put the dates in your calendar.) Examine catalogs and guides.
- At school, speak to your counselor about taking the PSAT/NMSQT<sup>®</sup>,** which is given in October. If you plan to ask for testing accommodations (because of a disability), be sure the College Board has approved your eligibility.
- Make a file to manage your college search, testing, and application data.** If appropriate (for example, if you're interested in drama, music, art, sports, etc.), start to gather material for a portfolio.
- Estimate your financial aid need.** Financial aid can help you afford college. Use the College Board's *Getting Financial Aid* and the financial aid calculator at [bigfuture.org](http://bigfuture.org) to estimate how much aid you might receive.

## WINTER

- Sign up to take the SAT<sup>®</sup> in the spring.** You can register online or through your school. SAT fee waivers are available to eligible students. To prepare for the SAT, you can access free, personalized SAT practice tools at [satpractice.org](http://satpractice.org), including thousands of interactive questions, video lessons, practice tests, and more.
- Begin a search for financial aid sources.** National sources include the College Board's Scholarship Search and electronic sources. Don't overlook local and state aid sources. (Ask a counselor for help or check your public library.)
- With your family, make an appointment with your counselor** to discuss ways to improve your college-preparation and selection processes.
- Ask a counselor or teacher about taking the SAT Subject Tests<sup>™</sup> in the spring.** You should take them while course material is still fresh in your mind. You can download *The SAT Subject Tests Student Guide*, which offers test-prep advice, from [SATSubjectTests.org](http://SATSubjectTests.org).
- Explore AP<sup>®</sup>.** The Advanced Placement<sup>®</sup> Program helps hundreds of thousands of high school students achieve their college dreams each year. Get the facts at [apstudent.collegeboard.org/exploreap](http://apstudent.collegeboard.org/exploreap). If you're in AP classes, register for the AP Exams given in May.
- Opt in to the College Board Opportunity Scholarships at [cb.org/opportunity](http://cb.org/opportunity).** You can earn scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 by completing individual college planning steps. Complete all six steps and you'll be eligible for the \$40,000 scholarship.

## SPRING

- Contact your counselor** before leaving school for the summer if you are considering military academies or ROTC scholarships. If you want a four-year ROTC scholarship, you should begin the application process the summer before your senior year.
- Develop a list of 15 or 20 colleges that are of interest to you.** You can find many colleges at which you'll be happy and get a great education. The college search is about exploring who you are and what you want and then finding colleges that will meet your goals.
- Stay open to all the possibilities—don't limit your search.** To find the best college for you, you should apply to colleges of varying selectivity. Selective colleges admit a portion of students who apply. Some colleges are highly selective while others are less selective. Make sure to apply to public, private, in-state, and out-of-state schools so that you have plenty of options from which to choose.
- Take the SAT.** The test is typically offered in March, May, and June. Make sure you start preparing for the test several months in advance using the tools available at [satpractice.org](https://satpractice.org). And remember, if you're not happy with your scores when you get them, you might want to test again in the fall. Many students take the test a second time as seniors, and they usually do better.
- Start to gather documents for financial aid:** Be sure to keep a copy of your tax returns handy. You'll use these to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which opens on Oct. 1.

## SUMMER

- Register with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Eligibility Center** if you are an athlete planning to continue playing a sport in college ([ncaaclearinghouse.net](https://ncaaclearinghouse.net)).
- Get your FSA ID:** Before you can fill out your FAFSA, you need to get a username and password (also known as an FSA ID).
- Find a full-time or part-time job**, or participate in a summer camp or summer college program.
- Visit colleges.** When planning your campus visits, make sure to allow time to explore each college. While you're there, talk to as many people as possible. These can include college admission staff, professors, and students. Take campus tours and, at colleges you're serious about, make appointments to have interviews with admission counselors.
- Create a résumé**—a record of your academic accomplishments, extracurricular activities, and work experiences since you started high school.
- Download applications.** Go to the website of each college's admission office and either complete the application online or request a paper application from colleges to which you'll apply. Check application dates—large universities may have early dates or rolling admission.
- Visit some local colleges**—large, small, public, and private. A visit to a college campus can help you decide if that college is right for you. Make a plan ahead of time to get the most from your visit. Check out the campus checklist at [bigfuture.org](https://bigfuture.org). Attend college fairs, too.
- Scan local newspapers** to see which civic, cultural, and service organizations in your area award financial aid to graduating seniors. Start a file.

# WHERE ARE **YOU** GOING?

ACT will help you get there.

**ACT**<sup>®</sup>

## 2020/2021 **TEST DATES**

● **REGISTRATION DEADLINE**

● **LATE REGISTRATION DEADLINE**



\*No test centers are scheduled in New York for the July test date.

Register online at [act.org/bts](https://act.org/bts)



### HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL NEED TO REGISTER FOR THE TEST:

- About 45 minutes
- A credit card or fee waiver
- Your high school course list and grades
- Your interests—our interest survey will match you to academic programs and careers you might enjoy
- Up to four colleges and universities to send your score reports for free
- Your photo to upload

# The SAT<sup>®</sup> and SAT Subject Tests<sup>™</sup>

## Calendar 2020-21

**IMPORTANT:** To see more dates and any changes to the testing calendar, check [sat.org](http://sat.org) or [sat.org/international](http://sat.org/international).

Deadlines expire at 11:59 p.m. U.S. ET.

Test Dates*	2020					2021		
	AUG 29	SEP 26	OCT 3	NOV 7	DEC 5	MAR 13	MAY 8	JUN 5
<b>Domestic Registration Deadline</b>	July 31	Aug 26	Sep 4	Oct 7	Nov 5	Feb 12	Apr 8	May 6
<b>Domestic Late Registration Deadline</b>								
Paper	Aug 11	N/A***	Sep 15	Oct 20	Nov 17	Feb 23	Apr 20	May 18
Online and Phone	Aug 18	Sep 15	Sep 22	Oct 27	Nov 24	Mar 2	Apr 27	May 26
<b>International Registration Deadline**</b>	July 31	Aug 26	Sep 4	Oct 7	Nov 5	Feb 12	Apr 8	May 6
<b>International Early Registration Deadline</b>	July 15	N/A***	Aug 19	Sep 23	Oct 21	Jan 27	Mar 24	Apr 21

	AUG 29	SEP 26	OCT 3	NOV 7	DEC 5	MAR 13	MAY 8	JUN 5
<b>The SAT</b>	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
<b>The SAT Subject Tests</b>								
Biology E/M, Chemistry, Physics	●		●	●	●		●	●
Literature	●		●	●	●		●	●
Mathematics Levels I and II	●		●	●	●		●	●
United States (U.S.) History	●		●	●	●		●	●
World History	●				●			●
<b>Languages: Reading Only</b>								
French, Spanish	●		●		●			●
German, Italian, and Modern Hebrew								●
Latin					●			●
<b>Languages with Listening</b> <i>Students may take only one listening test on this date.</i>								
Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Korean, and Spanish				●			●	

**Domestic Registration:** [sat.org/register](http://sat.org/register)  
**Domestic Fees:** [sat.org/us-fees](http://sat.org/us-fees)  
**Fee Waivers:** [sat.org/fee-waivers](http://sat.org/fee-waivers)

**International Registration:** [sat.org/international](http://sat.org/international)  
**International Fees:** [sat.org/intl-fees](http://sat.org/intl-fees)

\* Sunday test dates immediately follow the Saturday test dates except for October 18, which is shifted later to avoid conflict with a religious holiday.  
 \*\*The SAT is offered internationally in August, September, October, December, March, and May. The SAT Subject Tests are offered internationally in August, October, November, December, May, and June. If registering through a representative, students need to submit by the early registration deadline.  
 \*\*\*Registration for SAT in September must be completed online or by phone. Paper registration is not an option for this test date.





## College Board Opportunity Scholarships


# A Clearer Path to College





The College Board Opportunity Scholarships guide you through the college planning process and offer you a chance to earn money for college for each action you complete. Complete each action for a chance to earn scholarships:


- 


**1. Build Your College List: \$500** \*At least 6  
Get started by exploring colleges you're interested in.
- 

**2. Practice for the SAT: \$1,000** \*6+ hours, Collegeboard must be linked to Khan Academy  
Use Official SAT® Practice on Khan Academy® to get ready for test day.
- 

**3. Improve Your Score: \$2,000** \*Improve by 100 pts. or more and practice 12 or more hours  
Show how practice pays off by improving your SAT score.
- 

**4. Strengthen Your College List: \$500** Minimum of 1 “safety,” 2 “match,” and 3 “reach” colleges.  
Make sure your college list has a mix of safety, match, and reach schools.
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**5. Complete the FAFSA: \$1,000** \*Or TASFA  
Fill out the free government form to apply for financial aid.
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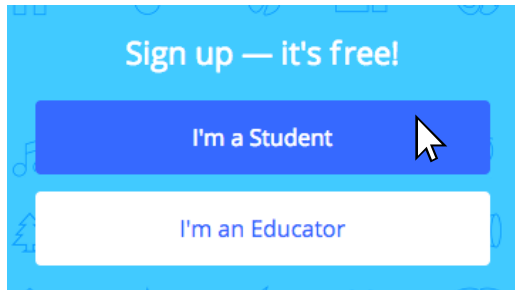
**6. Apply to Colleges: \$1,000** \*At least 2  
Apply to the schools you want to attend.
- 

**Complete Your Journey: \$40,000**  
Complete all six scholarship steps to be eligible for a \$40,000 scholarship.

Learn more about your scholarship eligibility at [cb.org/opportunity](https://collegeboard.org/opportunity).

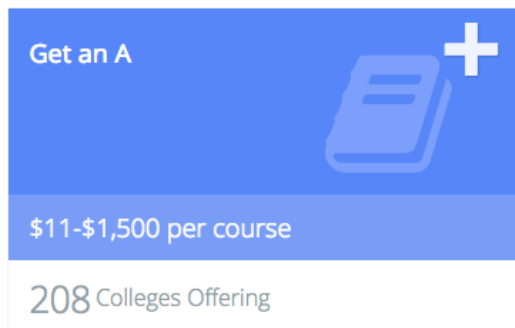
## Five Easy Steps to Sign Up for RaiseMe

On RaiseMe, scholarships are made simple! Just follow these five steps:



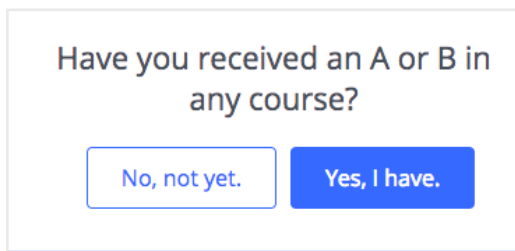
### Step 1

Create an account by clicking on “I’m a Student” and follow the instructions!



### Step 2

Click on the scholarships tab to see what achievements colleges and universities are willing to award.



### Step 3

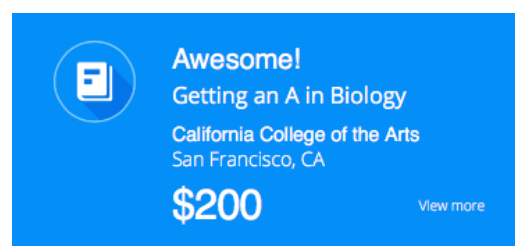
Add your achievements from high school to your portfolio\*

\*Seniors: Make sure you have at least 15 credits worth of grades added to your portfolio in order to qualify!



### Step 4

Search for the colleges that you’re interested in and follow them.



### Step 5

See how much you’ve earned in micro-scholarships from universities!

# GET THE MOST OUT OF A CAMPUS VISIT IN **6 STEPS**

## **1** DECIDE WHERE AND HOW

See if your school arranges group trips to colleges or if you could get a group of friends together and visit the campus. A family trip is another option and allows you to involve your family in the process.

## **2** PREPARE FOR YOUR VISIT

Before you set out, get a map of the college campus and pick out places of interest. Call the college's admission office to schedule a guided tour of the campus.

## **3** TAKE YOUR OWN TOUR

Just wandering around the campus on your own or with friends can be the best way to get a feel for what a college is like.

## **4** EXPLORE THE FACILITIES

Find the spots on campus where students gather or ask a student where the best place to eat is to get a feel for the character of the college. Visit the library and check out the gym or theater. Ask an admission officer if you can tour a dorm and a classroom.

## **5** MAKE CONNECTIONS

Talk to current students. Ask the students at the next table or sitting nearby what they like best about the college.

## **6** TAKE NOTES

During your visit, write down some notes about your experience. What did you see that excited you? Are there aspects of the college that you don't like? If so, what are they?

## Questions to Ask During Your Visit:

### ASK TOUR GUIDES/STUDENTS

- What are the best reasons to go to this college?
- What's it like to go from high school to college?
- What do you do in your free time? On the weekends?
- What do you love about this college?
- What do you wish you could change about this college?
- Why did you choose this college?
- What is it like to live here?
- What does the college do to promote student involvement in campus groups, extracurricular activities, or volunteerism?

### ASK PROFESSORS

- What are the best reasons to go to this college?
- Can a student be mentored by professors, graduate students, or upperclassmen?
- How are professors rated by the college? Does the college think mentoring and meetings for project guidance are important?
- How does the college help students have access to professors outside class? Do professors join students for lunch, help with community service groups, or guide student organizations?
- How many students do research or other kinds of projects for a semester or more?

### ASK THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

- How much has your total college cost for each student risen in the past year?
- How much do your students usually end up owing when they graduate?
- What is the average income of graduates who had the same major that interests me?
- Will my costs go up when your tuition goes up, or can we use the same tuition rate I started with so I'll know the costs for four years?
- How many students usually graduate in the major that interests me? How long do these students usually take to get their degree? In what ways does the college help students graduate in four years?

# DIVISION I ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

College-bound student-athletes enrolling at an NCAA Division I school need to meet the following academic requirements to practice, compete and receive an athletics scholarship in their first year of full-time enrollment.

## Core-Course Requirement

Complete 16 core courses in the following areas:

<b>ENGLISH</b>	<b>MATH</b> (Algebra I or higher)	<b>NATURAL/ PHYSICAL SCIENCE</b> (Including one year of lab, if offered)	<b>ADDITIONAL</b> (English, math or natural/physical science)	<b>SOCIAL SCIENCE</b>	<b>ADDITIONAL COURSES</b> (Any area listed to the left, foreign language or comparative religion/philosophy)
<b>4 years</b>	<b>3 years</b>	<b>2 years</b>	<b>1 year</b>	<b>2 years</b>	<b>4 years</b>

## FULL QUALIFIER

- Complete 16 core courses.
  - Ten of the 16 core courses must be completed before the seventh semester (senior year) of high school.
  - Seven of the 10 core courses must be in English, math or natural/physical science.
- Earn a core-course GPA of at least 2.300.
- Earn an SAT combined score or ACT sum score matching the core-course GPA on the Division I sliding scale (see back page).
- Graduate high school.

### Full Qualifier

College-bound student-athletes may practice, compete and receive an athletics scholarship during their first year of full-time enrollment at an NCAA Division I school.

### Academic Redshirt

College-bound student-athletes may receive an athletics scholarship during their first year of full-time enrollment and may practice during their first regular academic term, but may NOT compete during their first year of enrollment.

### Nonqualifier

College-bound student-athletes will not be able to practice, compete or receive an athletics scholarship during their first year of full-time enrollment at an NCAA Division I school.

### International Students

Please review the [international initial-eligibility flyer](#) for information and academic requirements specific to international student-athletes.

Click [here](#) for Division II academic requirements.

## ACADEMIC REDSHIRT

- Complete 16 core courses.
- Earn a core-course GPA of at least 2.000.
- Earn an SAT combined score or ACT sum score matching the core-course GPA on the Division I sliding scale (see back page).
- Graduate high school.





# Test Scores

If a student plans to attend an NCAA Division I college or university in the 2019-20 or 2020-21 academic years, use the following charts to understand the core-course GPA he or she will need to meet NCAA Division I requirements.

A combined SAT score is calculated by adding critical reading and math subscores. An ACT sum score is calculated by adding English, math, reading and science subscores. A student may take the SAT or ACT an unlimited number of times before he or she enrolls full time in college. If a student takes either test more than once, the best subscores from each test are used for the academic certification process.

When a student registers for the SAT or ACT, he or she can use the NCAA Eligibility Center code of **9999** to send their scores directly to the NCAA Eligibility Center from the testing agency. Test scores on transcripts **CANNOT** be used in an academic certification.

DIVISION I FULL QUALIFIER SLIDING SCALE		
Core GPA	SAT*	ACT Sum*
3.550	400	37
3.525	410	38
3.500	430	39
3.475	440	40
3.450	460	41
3.425	470	41
3.400	490	42
3.375	500	42
3.350	520	43
3.325	530	44
3.300	550	44
3.275	560	45
3.250	580	46
3.225	590	46
3.200	600	47
3.175	620	47
3.150	630	48
3.125	650	49
3.100	660	49
3.075	680	50
3.050	690	50
3.025	710	51
3.000	720	52
2.975	730	52
2.950	740	53
2.925	750	53
2.900	750	54
2.875	760	55
2.850	770	56
2.825	780	56
2.800	790	57
2.775	800	58

DIVISION I FULL QUALIFIER SLIDING SCALE		
Core GPA	SAT*	ACT Sum*
2.750	810	59
2.725	820	60
2.700	830	61
2.675	840	61
2.650	850	62
2.625	860	63
2.600	860	64
2.575	870	65
2.550	880	66
2.525	890	67
2.500	900	68
2.475	910	69
2.450	920	70
2.425	930	70
2.400	940	71
2.375	950	72
2.350	960	73
2.325	970	74
2.300	980	75
2.299	990	76
2.275	990	76
2.250	1000	77
2.225	1010	78
2.200	1020	79
2.175	1030	80
2.150	1040	81
2.125	1050	82
2.100	1060	83
2.075	1070	84
2.050	1080	85
2.025	1090	86
2.000	1100	86

ACADEMIC REDSHIRT

\*Final concordance research between the new SAT and ACT is ongoing.



# Dual Credit

## Important Dates & Procedures

February 2:	Dual Credit Parent Night—6:00-7:30pm RHS Omni Room
February 8:	TSI Reading & Writing Testing for TCC Dual Credit F2F students--Gym 3
February 10:	TSI Math Testing for TWU Dual Credit F2F students—Gym 3
February 11:	TSI Testing All Subjects ONL Students--Gym 3
February 12 & 15:	TSI Retesting <i>All Subjects</i> for Dual Credit—OMNI Room
March 3:	TWU Application & Permission Form—2:45-3:30PM
	H115: Last Names A-L                      H216: Last Names M-Z

\$50 Non-refundable Application Fee \*\*pay when TSI math compliant & confident you will enroll in a TWU math dual credit class.

March 4-5: TCC Application— H115 & H216

### March 8: Richland HS 2021-2022 Dual Credit Deadline

(Failure to submit required materials by the deadline will eliminate you from dual credit opportunities)

April 21: TCC Fall 2021 Online Registration & Tools— H115 & H216

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- College courses can and often do require 2 or more hours of study per night. These courses will require more work than on-level high school courses.
- Grades are posted on the RHS transcripts at the end of 1st & 2nd semester. **It is the student's responsibility to know their grades.**
- Students who choose to participate in this program must be responsible and dependable.
- Students must earn a "C" or higher in each course attempted to remain eligible for dual credit coursework.
- All courses are taught by Richland High School teachers except Economics. Economics is taught by a visiting TCC professor at RHS.
- Registration does not reserve a spot. Accepted payment through the college must be made to guarantee enrollment. Non-payment will result in dropped classes.
- Courses are weighted and will receive a dual credit designation on the high school transcript.
- Dual credit courses may or may not fit into your high school schedule. Availability is subject to classes having a required number of students.
- Dual credit courses will be a part of your permanent college transcript. **It is the student's responsibility to know if these classes will transfer to their future college.**

More Information is available at [www.twu.edu/dual-credit/](http://www.twu.edu/dual-credit/) or [www.tccd.edu/students/dual-credit/](http://www.tccd.edu/students/dual-credit/)

# Richland High School Dual Credit Course Information

**Tarrant County College courses (subject to change):** The cost is \$192 per 3 hour credit course (subject to change).

**Texas Woman's University courses (subject to change):** The cost is \$195 per 3 hour credit course (subject to change). Plus a \$50 non-refundable application fee. (Students who receive free lunch can receive a fee waiver for the course, not the application fee)

## Junior English

ENGLISH 3 COMPOSITION TCC DUAL						
Course	Course Title	College Credit Hours	TSI Requirement/Prerequisite	HS Credit	Semester	HS Course #
TCC ENGL 1301	Composition I	3	Reading/Writing	0.5	Fall	S1094A
TCC ENGL 1302	Composition II	3	ENGL 1301	0.5	Spring	S1094B

## Junior Social Studies

US HISTORY TCC DUAL						
Course	Course Title	College Credit Hours	TSI Requirement/Prerequisite	HS Credit	Semester	HS Course #
TCC HIST 1301	US History I	3	Reading	0.5	Fall	S4053A
TCC HIST 1302	US History II	3	HIST 1301	0.5	Spring	S4053B

## 4<sup>th</sup> Year Math

COLLEGE ALGEBRA & PRECAL TWU DUAL						
Course	Course Title	College Credit Hours	TSI Requirement/Prerequisite	HS Credit	Semester	HS Course #
TWU MATH 1303 <i>(College Algebra)</i>	Elementary Analysis I	3	Math	1.0	Fall	S21012
TWU MATH 1313 <i>(Pre-Calculus)</i>	Elementary Analysis II	3	MATH 1303	1.0	Spring	S22112

COLLEGE ALGEBRA & STATISTICS TWU DUAL						
Course	Course Title	College Credit Hours	TSI Requirement/Prerequisite	HS Credit	Semester	HS Course #
TWU MATH 1703	Elementary Statistics I	3	Math	0.5	Fall	S2491A
TWU MATH 1303 <i>(College Algebra)</i>	Elementary Analysis I	3	Math	1.0	Spring	S21012

## Senior English

ENGLISH 4 LITERATURE TCC DUAL						
Course	Course Title	College Credit Hours	TSI Requirements/Prerequisite	HS Credit	Semester	HS Course #
TCC ENG 2332	World Literature	3	ENGL 1302	0.5	Fall	S1180A
TCC ENG 2322	British Literature	3	ENGL 1302	0.5	Spring	S1180B

ENGLISH 4 COMPOSITION & BRITISH LITERATURE TCC DUAL (first time taking English Dual Credit)						
Course	Course Title	College Credit Hours	TSI Requirements/Prerequisite	HS Credit	Semester	HS Course #
TCC ENGL 1301	Composition I	3	Reading/Writing	0.5	Fall	S1150A
TCC ENGL 1302	Composition II	3	ENGL 1301	0.5	Spring 1st 8 weeks	S1150B
TCC ENGL 2322	British Literature I	3	ENGL 1302		Spring 2nd 8 weeks	

## Senior Social Studies

GOVERNMENT TCC DUAL						
Course	Course Title	College Credit Hours	TSI Requirement/Prerequisite	HS Credit	Semester	HS Course #
TCC GOVT 2305	Federal Govt.	3	Reading	0.5	Fall/Spring	S40201

ECONOMICS TCC DUAL						
Course	Course Title	College Credit Hours	TSI Requirement/Prerequisite	HS Credit	Semester	HS Course #
TCC ECON 2301	Macroeconomics	3	Reading	0.5	Fall/Spring	S50013

## 5<sup>th</sup> Year Math

CALCULUS TWU DUAL						
Course	Course Title	College Credit Hours	TSI Requirement/Prerequisite	HS Credit	Semester	HS Course #
HS Calculus I	Calculus I	0	Math & Pre-Calculus	0.5	Fall	S2225
TWU MATH 2014	Calculus I	4	Math & Pre-Calculus	0.5	Spring	