

Personalized Info Seminars

The Princeton Review are out visiting various schools, educational institutes, social clubs and community centers every month. If you feel your community would benefit from information about US education, please call our team to arrange a seminar based on what you need, at a date convenient to you!

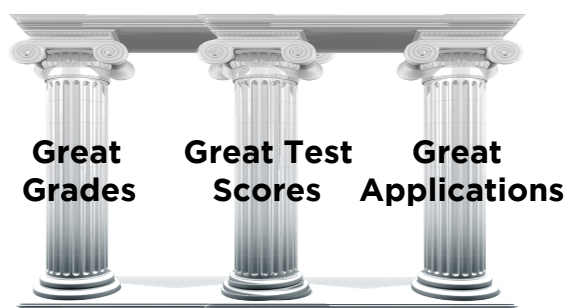


The 2018 Princeton Review Top 382 Colleges is out now. Find out more about the Colleges you are aiming for and how to get accepted!

School Name	SAT	ACT	Admit Rate
U Chicago	1520	33	9%
Carnegie Mellon	1470	32	25%
Georgetown U	1460	31	17%
U Michigan	1430	30	33%
Boston U	1370	29	37%
UC Santa Barbara	1360	28	40%

* These test results are the median scores for admitted students in Fall 2016.

Dream Schools



Foolproof ways to prepare for college in the summer.

July marks the halfway point between the end of last school semester and the beginning of a new semester for students; especially for those who will go to college in a year or so, it's one step closer to their exciting journey. By preparing for college early on, it will save you a lot of hassle down the road.

1. Visit the schools you'd like to apply

Walking around and soaking up the atmosphere of the school you're visiting will help you make a better decision. Most college tour guides are current students so they can give you firsthand knowledge of the student experience.

2. Take test prep courses

Most top ranked colleges in the US require a high SAT or ACT score on top of school grades and essays. To obtain a high score, test preparation is a must. The Princeton Review has courses suited to fit you, these act as tools to help you get the score you need to get into your dream college. Most test prep courses provide you with tutorial services, mock exams and even counseling sessions.

3. Engage in volunteer work

Volunteer work can add a brownie point to your application so students should take advantage of their free time during holiday to volunteer. Also, being heavily involved with the organization you volunteer with shows that you sincerely care about that specific issue. A lot of admission officers would like to have students who would give back to the community.

4. Commence an internship

Having internships makes you stand out from the crowd. Plus, you will build a network with people of similar interests through internships. By interning, you will get the hands-on experience of working in the real world. This is the opportunity to "test drive" your future career and it helps you decide which major is the most suitable for you.

“The function of education is to teach one to think intensively, and to think critically. Intelligence plus character – that is the goal of true education.”

- Martin Luther king

US Boarding School & SSAT Info Session - Aug 3rd, 17:30

Looking at sending your child to a prestigious US boarding school? Not sure what to do next?

The Princeton Review has you covered, join us on Thursday, August 3rd for a free info session on what it takes to get your child to the US.

5. Join a summer camp

Interacting effectively and tactfully with other people is one of the most important skills students learn at camp. When you're situated in an unplugged environment, students build up their EQ, their interpersonal communication and relationship skills. Besides, students learn to be independent when their parents are not physically with them.

6. Participate in sports

On top of physical benefits, sports can help students academically and socially as well. Through sports, students learn to cooperate with others. If you want to win a game, you need to have good judgement. Students also get to experience the taste of winning and losing, which helps them develop strategic skills that will improve their management ability.

7. Read a few good books

Books seem obsolete these days as technology takes over. Often times people forget how powerful books can be as they can make all the stress slip away when you lose yourself in a great story. Moreover, everything you read fills your head with new bits of information. What you learn from your book might come in handy. More importantly, reading helps you expand your vocabulary library that will benefit your SAT or ACT exam later on.

8. Start a new hobby

Picking up a new hobby can refresh your mind and let you work out new challenges. By taking up new challenges, students become stronger and tougher mentally and possibly physically. Students will more likely to encounter challenges and obstacles in college so the challenges that come with a new hobby can prepare them for their path to future success.

Final Summer Course Schedules

Course	Start	End	Time
SAT	Aug 01	Aug 10	Mon - Fri 0930-1230
	Aug 10	Aug 23	Mon - Fri 1430-1730
ACT	Aug 05	Sep 02	Sat & Sun 1430-1730
	Aug 01	Aug 11	Mon - Fri 1430-1730
SSAT	Aug 06	Sep 02	Sat & Sun 0930-1200
GMAT	Aug 20	Sep 17	Sat & Sun 1400-1700

SAT & ACT Trial Lesson & Info Seminar - August 5th, 11AM

The Princeton Review will be hosting a simultaneous trial lesson and seminar for the SAT/ACT, we invite students, parents and educators to come and join us!

Students will be able to sit in on a trial class provided by our premier tutors, to get a feel for what our courses involve.

Parents and educators are invited to join our seminar discussing the differences between the SAT and ACT, how they are used in the university application process, what else is needed to get into a top tier university, tips on how to keep your students calm and stress free during the exam periods and what makes The Princeton Review stand out.

Contact us to book your place!



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