

Life After High School

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Using a Computer Can Help You Plan for Your Future

It's never too early to plan for your future! The earlier you start thinking about college and careers, the stronger your success in life. The three key steps are to work hard, do your best and believe in yourself! Follow this path and you'll find yourself well on your way to a great future.

You can start planning now using the Internet as your tool for discovery. Unsure of your plans? One or more of the websites listed below may offer just the spark to explore a college or career you hadn't considered before. You'll be surprised at how easy, informative and fun using the Web can be in planning your future. And all of these sources are free using a computer at school, your local library or at home.

The Education & Employment Information Center (EEIC) created this list based on hundreds of conversations with young people just like you. If you would like to speak directly with an information counselor, please call the EEIC at (800) 842-0229 or (860) 947-1810 or visit our website at www.ctdhe.org. The EEIC is Connecticut's free information and referral source for anyone who has questions regarding learning and career opportunities.

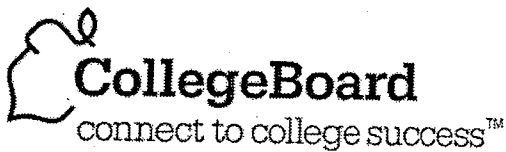
Planning for College

Tips for Applying & Preparing for College

ACADEMICS – You Can Do It: School Comparison Worksheet –
www.nasfaa.org/SubHomes/DoItAffordIt/schoolc.asp
ACT®: College/Career Planning – www.actstudent.org/planning/index.html
College Board – www.collegeboard.com
College Planning Center – www.collegeplanning.org
ED.gov: Students with Disabilities Preparing for Postsecondary Education –
www.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ocr/transition.html
ED.gov: Think College Early – www.ed.gov/students/prep/college/thinkcollege/early/edlite-tcehome.html
Getting Ready for College Early – www.ed.gov/pubs/GettingReadyCollegeEarly
Jobweb: Choosing Your Major –
www.jobweb.com/Resources/Library/Careers_In/Choosing_Your_Major_122_01.htm
Preparing Your Child for College: A Resource Book for Parents – www.ed.gov/pubs/Prepare/index.html
Students.gov – www.students.gov

Learn about College Entrance Exams

ACT®: INFORMATION FOR LIFE'S TRANSITIONS – www.act.org
CollegeBoard – www.collegeboard.com



School Code: 070 565

Examinations and Test Dates

APPROVED 2006-07 AND 2007-08 DATES

SAT® Test Dates (Saturday and Sunday dates)	
2006-07	2007-08
October 14, 22*	October 6, 7†
November 4, 5	November 3, 4
December 2, 3	December 1, 2
January 27, 28	January 26, 27
March 10, 11**	March 1, 2**†
May 5, 6	May 3, 4
June 2, 3	June 7, 8

* October Sunday Test day moved to avoid conflict with Jewish holiday of Simchat Torah.
 ** U.S., U.S. Territories, and Puerto Rico only. SAT Reasoning Test™ only. SAT Subject Tests™ are not administered in March.
 † Indicates revised test date formula.

PSAT/NMSQT® Test Dates (Saturday and Wednesday dates)	
2006	2007
October 18 (Wednesday)	October 17 (Wednesday)
October 21 (Saturday)	October 20 (Saturday)

AP® Exam Dates	
2007	
May 7-11, May 14-18	
2008	
May 5-9, May 12-16	

College Entrance Exam Preparation

ACT® – www.actstudent.org/index.html
CollegeBoard.com – www.collegeboard.com/testing
ETS – www.ets.org
NUMBER2.com – www.number2.com
Test Prep Review – www.testprepreview.com
Vocabulary University – www.vocabulary.com

College Fairs

CollegeBoard.com – www.collegeboard.com/article/0,3868,4-21-0-28841,00.html
FastWeb! Resources – fastweb.monster.com/fastweb/resources/articles/index/100381?id=
NACAC: College Fairs – www.nacac.com/fairs.html
SallieMae/College Answer: College Fair Checklist –
www.collegeanswer.com/global/checklists/wscollegefair.pdf

Explore & Apply to Colleges Online

Common Application – app.commonapp.org
CONNECTICUT MENTOR – www.ctmentor.org
Connecticut Department of Higher Education – www.ctdhe.org
New England Board of Higher Education – www.nebhe.org
PETERSON'S – www.petersons.com
The Princeton Review – www.princetonreview.com
XAP – www.xap.com

Student-Athletes

CampusChamps.com – www.campuschamps.com
NAIA.ORG – www.naia.org (Click on “Student-Athlete Information”)
NCAA – www2.ncaa.org
NCAA INITIAL-ELIGIBILITY CLEARINGHOUSE – www.ncaaclearinghouse.net
NJCAA: National Junior College Athletic Association – www.njcaa.org

College Financial Aid Resources

FastWeb! – fastweb.monster.com
FinAid! – www.finaid.org
FSA: Federal Student Aid – www.studentaid.ed.gov
National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators – www.NASFEE.org
SallieMae – www.salliemae.com

Planning Your Career

Find a Career that Matches Your Interests

Career Manager – www.doi.gov/octc
College & Career Quest Exercise – www.njsca.org/col/colquest.htm
CONNECTICUT MENTOR – www.ctmentor.org (Click on "Career Center")
DESTINATION 2020 – www.careerccc.org/destination2020/intro02.htm
Career.missouri.edu (Click on "Career Interests Game") – www.career.missouri.edu

Career Exploration Resources for Middle School Students

Animal doc com – www.uga.edu/~lam/kids (Click on "A Day in the Life of a Vet"; Learn about animals and veterinary medicine)
Aquarium Careers – www.mbayaq.org/lc/kids_place/kidseq_careers.asp (Explore careers in marine science)
CAREERSHIP – mapping-your-future.org/features/careership (Discover the world of work through a fun career exploration activity)
Engineer Girl! – www.engineergirl.org (Use your imagination and discover the field of engineering, a site presented by the National Academy of Engineering)
FirstGov for Kids – www.kids.gov/k_careers.htm (Links to a variety of career information sites)
NASA KIDS – kids.msfc.nasa.gov/Pioneers (Information on space-related subjects and careers, including games and activities, presented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration)
NIEHS IDS' PAGES: Health and Science Careers...Interesting, Fun, and Rewarding! – www.niehs.nih.gov/kids/labcoat.htm (Health and Science professionals share their on the job experiences)
Sci4KIDS – www.ars.usda.gov/is/kids (Click on "Dr. Watts"; Information on scientific careers, weird science and ideas for science projects, presented by the Agricultural Research Service)
Transportation Wonderland – education.dot.gov/k5/gamk5.htm (Discover the many aspects of the transportation industry and the pioneers of that field. Click on "When I Grow Up" for information on careers in transportation)

Career Exploration Resources for High School Students

Career Paths – www.ipl.org/div/teen/pathways (Have fun finding and exploring a career that is right for you)
Career Voyages – www.careervoyages.gov (Assess your interests, find schools and explore career options)
CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF LABOR: Pathways to the World of Work for Young Adults – www.ctdol.state.ct.us/youth/main.htm (Career planning including information on job applications, interviewing and rules for working)
H.O.T. Health Occupations and Technology Careers in Connecticut – www.healthcareersinect.com/intro.htm (Learn about health and biotechnology careers)
Job & Career ConneCTion – www.ctjobandcareer.org (A comprehensive site providing links to self-assessment tools, occupational information, educational resources and job search services)
Library of the Workplace – cord.org/workplacelibrary/index.html (The age-old question, "Why do I have to learn this?" is answered by employees who show the connection between school and work)
Mapping Your Future™ – mapping-your-future.org (Outlines important steps that students need to take in each grade for future success)
The Riley Guide – www.rileyguide.com (Compiled by Margaret F. Dikel, an all-encompassing career planning resource)

Questions to Ask When Choosing a College

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Selecting the college best suited to you can be an overwhelming experience. With so many to choose from, offering such a rich array of options and programs, you may likely wonder where to start.

A good first step is to find out which colleges offer programs of study in your areas of interest. You can learn which programs are offered by Connecticut colleges and universities by searching the Department of Higher Education's database at: www.ctdhe.org/database/DHESearch.htm. To explore Connecticut colleges in depth and submit online applications, go to www.CTMentor.org.

Once you have narrowed your selection, the following questions may help further inform your decision. Many of these questions can be answered by visiting college websites. Others you may want to pose to a college representative while visiting a campus. For general guidance on applying to college, please call the toll-free **Education & Employment Information Center Hotline**, or e-mail us at eeic@ctdhe.org.

Admissions Questions

1. What are the college's criteria for admission?
 - ✓ SAT/ACT Scores:
 - ✓ SAT II (how many, which subjects):
 - ✓ High School Courses:
 - ✓ Essay:
 - ✓ Interview:
 - ✓ Extra Curricular:
 - ✓ Additional:
2. How many students applied for admission last year?
3. What percent of these applicants were selected for admission?
4. What percent of the applicants actually enrolled?
5. How many students were on the wait list last year?
6. Did you admit students from your wait list?
7. How was that selection handled?
8. What percentage of wait-listed students were offered admission?
9. Will applying for financial aid affect my chances of admission?
10. What other colleges do you compete with for students each year?
11. How many students leave after their freshman year?
12. What type of orientation program does your college conduct for new students?

U.S. Department of Labor: "So You Are Thinking About Dropping Out Of School..." – www.dol.gov/asp/fibre/dropout.htm (If you are thinking about quitting school, get the facts first and think again. This is a decision that will affect you for the rest of your life)
What Can I Do With a Major In...? – www.uncwil.edu/stuaff/career/Majors (Matches jobs with majors and links to related web sites for each major)

Career Descriptions & Requirements

AMERICA'S CAREER INFONET – www.acinet.org/acinet
Career Guide to Industries – www.bls.gov/oco/cg
Collegeboard.com: Majors & Careers Central – www.collegeboard.com/csearch/majors_careers
JobStar Central: Career Guides – www.jobstar.org/tools/career/index.cfm
Occupational Outlook Handbook – www.bls.gov/oco
O*NET OnLine – online.onetcenter.org

Connecticut Occupational Licensure

CT-Clic.com – www.ct-clic.com

University-based Career Centers

Career Centers at Various Universities – www.careerresource.net/carserv
JOBWEB: College Resources – www.jobweb.com/Career_Development/collegeres.htm

Volunteerism

AMERICORPS – www.americorps.org
Citizen Corps – www.citizen corps.gov
Corporation For National and Community Service – www.cns.gov
Department of Higher Education: Connecticut Commission on Community Service – www.ctdhe.org/Cccs/default.htm
Peace Corps – www.peacecorps.gov
Students.gov – www.students.gov (Click on "Community Service")
USA Freedom Corps – www.usafreedomcorps.gov
Volunteer.gov/gov – www.volunteer.gov/gov

Internships

E-Scholar – www.studentjobs.gov/d_internship.asp
InternHere.com – www.internhere.com
Students.gov – www.students.gov
USAJOBS – www.thejobpage.gov

Other Sites of Interest

Study Skills

Study Skills – www.shsu.edu/~counsel/hs/studyskills.html
Study Skills Self-Help Information – www.ucc.vt.edu/stdysk/stdyhlp.html
Study Tips – www.shsu.edu/~tst_www/tips

13. What is the application deadline?
14. Does your college offer early action or early decision?
15. I am considering majoring in _____ in college. Right now I am taking _____ courses, (AP, Honors, etc), in high school. What do you suggest I do to improve my chances of being accepted into your college?
16. Are interviews required in the admissions process?
17. Do you have overnight programs for future students?
18. Does your college offer pre-collegiate summer programs?
19. Does your college accept the common application?

Financial Aid Questions

20. What scholarships does your college offer students?
21. What percentage of students receive some form of financial aid?
22. What is the balance between loans and grants?
23. What is the average cost to attend your college once you subtract the average financial aid package from total tuition, room, board, and fees?
24. Do you require the College Scholarship Service (CSS) Profile?
25. What are your college's financial aid deadlines for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and CSS?

Housing Questions

26. Are freshmen all grouped together on campus?
27. What type of housing is assigned to freshmen? Are they guaranteed on-campus housing?
28. How is housing handled after freshman year?

General Questions

29. What is the major issue on campus currently?
30. What is the average class size the first year? And after?
31. How often is the student newspaper published? How can I get a recent issue?
32. How many students graduate in four years?
33. What are the distinctive/unique features of your college?
34. What type of calendar year does the college follow? (4-1-4, 3 terms, block, etc.) What are the advantages/disadvantages of your college's calendar approach?

35. What teaching methods are used in various classes ... large lecture or discussion? What is the average size of large lectures?
36. What sizes are the classes approximately? (If you visit an actual class, estimate how many students are in attendance.)
37. Do freshmen have an opportunity to take some courses from the college's major professors?
38. Who teaches freshmen courses: graduate assistants or permanent staff?
39. Library facilities? Hours? How much time do students spend there?
40. Wireless environment? In library? In dorm room? Where available?
41. How approachable are faculty and administration members?
42. How active and effective is the student government?
43. What special interest groups/clubs, publications, teams in your field are active on campus?
44. What percentage of students is from out-of-state?
45. How many students come from my state?

Program Questions

46. What do graduates in my major do after college?
47. What opportunities exist for work study or part-time jobs in the community for practical application of classroom experiences?
48. How many hours of homework/preparation are expected for each hour of class?
49. What is the level of interaction between faculty and students?
50. Would high school credits in some advanced courses, (math, languages, etc.); qualify me to apply for advanced placement?
51. Would I receive actual college credit, (reflected on transcript), or simply be advanced to a higher level of class?
52. At what level would I begin in these fields?

Sports Participation Questions

53. What opportunities exist for participation in an organized program of intercollegiate/intramural sports?
54. Do you offer _____, (sport of your interest)?
55. NCAA level?
56. Team record?
57. Campus contact person _____

Fraternity/Sorority Questions

58. Are fraternities/sororities the dominant way of life on campus?
59. What is the ratio of Greeks to independents?
60. How well organized are the independents?
61. Do I have to belong to a fraternity/sorority to be a campus leader?
62. What social and academic benefits would I derive from membership in a fraternity/sorority or living in a cooperative house?

On-Campus Religious Questions

63. Is there any particular orientation towards religion on campus?
64. What types of religious services are offered?
65. If not on campus, what is the nearest location of my denomination?
66. Are there any on-campus religious clubs?
67. If the college is affiliated with a religious denomination, are all students required to take religion courses?

The Bottom Line Worksheet

Name of School

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A. Direct Costs			
1. Tuition			
2. Fees (lab, activity, health, etc.)			
3. Room and Board (if living on campus)			
B. Indirect Costs			
4. Room and board (if living off campus)			
5. Books and supplies			
6. Personal expenses (laundry, phone, etc.)			
7. Travel to and from school			
8. Educational loan fees			
9. Dependent care			
10. Disability Expenses			
D. Total Cost of Education (Add items 1-10)			
E. Financial Aid (Grants and Scholarships)			
11. Federal Pell Grant			
12. Federal SEOG Grant			
13. State grants & scholarships			
14. Institutional grants & scholarships			
15. Private scholarships			
16. Other gift aid			
G. Self-help (<i>Student</i> Loans and Earnings)			
17. Federal Stafford Loan			
18. Federal Perkins Loan			
19. Federal Work Study			
20. Other work and/or student loans			
H. Total Financial Aid (Add items 11-20)			
I. Net Costs (Line E minus Line H)			
J. Supplemental Loans			
21. Federal PLUS Loan			
22. CT- FERP Loan			
23. Other loans			

Other Considerations:

1. Supplemental loans are generally available to credit-worthy families, even if not offered in award letter from school. In this worksheet, they reduce "Net Costs."
2. Ask if awards are renewable and under what conditions (GPA requirements, reassessment of need, continuing in a specific major, etc.).
3. Ascertain each school's policy on receipt of additional private scholarships.
4. Determine each school's procedures for re-applying for financial aid in subsequent years.



Financial Aid Resources

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Many public and private financial aid resources are available online. You'll find the most popular websites and community foundation sources listed here. To learn more about state and federal financial aid programs, call the toll-free Education & Employment Information Center Hotline. Operated by the Connecticut Department of Higher Education, the EEIC is a statewide clearinghouse for free information on education and careers.

Financial Aid Websites for All Students

www.ctdhe.org/sfa/default.htm – The Connecticut Department of Higher Education's financial aid webpage. Contains direct links to the Capitol and Robert C. Byrd Scholarship applications, and other programs. Spanish language translation available.

www.ctmentor.org – A one-stop shop for students to plan, apply and pay for college.

www.chesla.org – The Connecticut Higher Education Supplemental Loan Authority, created in 1982 by the State of Connecticut, serves as an alternative source of student loan funds.

www.csif.com – The Connecticut Student Loan Foundation is a non-profit agency which administers, guarantees, finances and services student loans.

www.studentaid.ed.gov – The U.S. Department of Education's website. Click on "Student Guide" to learn about the three major forms of federal student aid and how to apply for them.

www.abetterchance.org/Programs/Applicants/ProgramsP.html – Scholarships and other important resources for minority students.

www.ctaspira.org/scholarships.html – Scholarships for Latino students.

www.collegeanswer.com – A searchable scholarship database sponsored by Sallie Mae. Registration is required to use this search.

www.collegeboard.org – Click on "Pay for College" to access scholarship search, and the College Scholarship Service CSS/Profile Supplementary financial aid application required by many colleges and universities.

www.collegenet.com/mach25 – A good jumping off point to many links.

www.conntacinc.org – A federally-funded program providing free educational counseling, scholarships, and career planning services.

www.cspaaa.com – Click on "Educational Foundation" for information about the State Police Academy Alumni Educational Foundation scholarships for academic merit and awards received in and outside of the classroom.

www.educationisfreedom.com/scholarships/scholarships.asp – A national scholarship program that provides \$2,000 to qualified high school seniors.

www.fastweb.com – A searchable scholarship database.

www.finaid.org – A searchable scholarship database.

www.hsf.net – The Hispanic Scholarship Fund.

www.heath.gwu.edu/PDFs/FinancialAid05.pdf – Financial aid information for students with disabilities.

www.iefaf.org – A searchable database for international students.

www.loanconsolidation.ed.gov – The Federal Direct Loan Consolidation Information Center.

www.nebhe.org/explain.html – The New England Board of Higher Education's "Apple" program. Tuition savings for New England residents studying in another New England state.

www.scholarshipsforhispanics.org/contact – More than 1,000 sources of financial aid accessible to Hispanic students.

www.uawlocal571.org/index.html – UAW Local 571, Marine Draftsmen Association scholarships for graduating high school seniors whose parent or legal guardian is a Local 571 member in good standing.

www.uncf.org/scholarship – The United Negro College Fund website.

www.yahoo.com/education/financial_aid – A directory of searchable scholarship databases.

Financial Aid Websites for Graduate Students

www.acls.org/jshome.htm – The American Council of Learned Societies' fellowship and grant programs.

www.aauw.org/fga/fellowships_grants/index.efm – The American Association of University Women website for grants and fellowships listings.

www.iie.org/fulbright/ – The Fulbright Scholarship.

www.grad.nd.edu/gfm/ – The Graduate Fellowship Newsletter, provides access to graduate and postdoctoral fellowships, grants, awards and databases.

www.ed.gov/programs/javits/resources.html – The Jacob Javits Fellowship Program.

www.hsf.net – The Hispanic Scholarship Fund for graduate students.

www.nsf.gov/funding/ – The National Science Foundation.

www.ssrc.org/fellowships – The Social Science Research Council Fellowship.

www.woodrow.org – The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Websites for Specific Occupations

www.abfse.org/html/scholarship.html – American Board of Funeral Service Education scholarships for students enrolled in funeral service or mortuary science programs.

www.afscme.org/about/greenrm.htm – Scholarships available to AFSCME members and their families.

www.aiact.org – Connecticut Architecture Foundation scholarships for Connecticut residents interested in pursuing an architecture program.

www.bethlehemfair.com/scholars.htm – Bethlehem Fair Scholarships for students majoring in agri-business or home economics.

<http://bhpr.hrsa.gov/> – U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website that lists available scholarships, loans and loan repayment programs for students in nursing programs.

www.bls.gov/oco – The Occupational Outlook Handbook. Alphabetical listing of job descriptions with links to professional organizations' scholarships.

www.cadc.org/membership_resources.asp – Connecticut Art Directors Club scholarships for students majoring in design, photography or illustration.

www.capminc.org/scholarships.htm – Purchasing Managers scholarships.

www.cbc-ct.org/scholarship.html – Connecticut Building Congress scholarships for students entering programs in architecture, engineering, construction management, and surveying.

www.cea.org/cef/ – Connecticut Education Association scholarships for students planning teaching careers.

Community Organizations & Non-Profit Foundations

American Savings Foundation
185 Main Street
New Britain, CT 06050
860/827-2556
www.americansavingsfoundation.org

Branford Community Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 462
Branford, CT 06405
203/481-0661
(Branford High School Seniors only)
www.branfordcommunityfoundation.org

Community Foundation for Greater New Haven
70 Audubon Street
New Haven, CT 06510
203/777-2386
www.cfgnh.org

Community Foundation of Greater New Britain
74A Vine Street
New Britain, CT 06052
860/229-6018
www.cfgnb.org

Community Foundation of Northwest Connecticut
P.O. Box 1144
32 City Hall Avenue
Torrington, CT 06790
860/626-1245
www.tafpg.org (application only)

Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut
147 State Street
P.O. Box 769
860/442-3572
New London, CT 06320
www.cfsect.org/scholarship.html

Connecticut Community Foundation
43 Field Street
Waterbury, CT 06702
203/753-1315
www.conncf.org

Fairfield County Community Foundation
523 Danbury Road
Wilton, CT 06897
203/834-9393
www.fcfoundation.org

Greater Bridgeport Area Foundation
211 State Street
Bridgeport, CT 06604
203/334-7511

www.gbafoundation.org
Hartford Foundation for Public Giving
85 Gillett Street
Hartford, CT 06105
860/548-1888
www.hfpg.org

Main Street Community Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 2702
200 Main Street
Bristol, CT 06011-2702
860/583-6363
www.mainstreetfoundation.org

The Mayflower Scholarship
Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants
Scholarship Chair
Lois Johnson
10 Holly Lane
Wallingford, CT 06492
www.ctmayflower.org/juniors.php

National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut
580 Burnside Ave., Suite 1
East Hartford, CT 06108
860/289-1971
www.nfbct.org/html/schform.htm

Orange Foundation (residents only)
P.O. Box 729
Orange, CT 06477
203/795-3716

Rotary Club of Waterbury Scholarship
P.O. Box 9081
Waterbury, CT 06724
www.tristellar.com/rotary

The Watertown Foundation
(Limited to students who have resided in
Watertown, CT for at least three years.)
P.O. Box 117
Watertown, CT 06795
860/274-4299

Woodbury Scholarship Fund
P.O. Box 716
Woodbury, CT 06798
www.wsfund.org

www.etcema.org/ – Connecticut Educational Media Association scholarship for students accepted into a graduate programs leading to a School Library Media Specialist.

www.ctgardenclubs.org – Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. scholarships for students majoring in conservation, environmental studies, forestry and allied subjects.

www.ctsurveyor.com/scholars.htm – Connecticut Association of Land Surveyors, Inc. scholarships for students majoring in a program leading to a degree in surveying.

www.ctathletictrainers.org – Connecticut Athletic Trainers Association scholarships for undergraduate or graduate students majoring in an athletic training program.

www.discovernursing.com/scholarship_search.aspx – A scholarship search for students entering nursing.

www.ffa.org/programs/scholarships/index.html – The Future Farmers of America scholarship.

<http://nacme.org/scholarships/> – The National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering, a scholarship source for African American, American Indian and Latino men and women in engineering.

www.nensyassn.org/opp/grantsscholarships.html – New England Nursery Association scholarships for New England students enrolled full-time in a horticulture or related program.

www.pdkintl.org/edfnd/schol.htm – Phi Delta Kappa scholarships for prospective educators.

www.shpefoundation.org/scholarship-program.html – Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers scholarships for engineering and science students.

www.societyofwomenengineers.org/scholarships/brochure.aspx – Society of Women Engineers scholarship program for women studying engineering.

<http://studentaid.ed.gov/PORTALSWebApp/students/english/teachercancel.jsp?tab=repaying> – Federal loan cancellation and/or deferments for teachers.

www.tylenolscholarship.com – Scholarships and other resources available to students entering health professions.

Websites for Sports Participation

www.cjsa.net/scholar.htm – The CT Junior Soccer Association.

www.cwga.org/jrscholarships.htm – The CT Women Golfers Association.

www.michaelsjewelers.com – Michaels Jewelers offers eight scholarships to students who attend the University of Connecticut and participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Websites for Veterans

www.ctdhe.org/vet/default.htm – The Connecticut Department of Higher Education's veterans' page.

www.legion.org – The American Legion's website which provides information to order their college financial aid handbook, [Need A Lift](#).

www.military.com – A searchable scholarship database for branches of the military.

www.va.gov – The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs which describes veterans educational benefits.

Websites for Students with Disabilities

www.finaid.org/otheraid/disabled.phtml – Scholarships, publications and organizations that provide support and assistance.

www.heath.gwu.edu/PDFs/FinancialAid05.pdf – A link to the 2005 edition of the Heath resource publication, "Financial Aid for Students with Disabilities."

www.gcyd.org – Application for the Governor's Coalition for Youth with Disabilities Scholarship available for Connecticut residents.