



Junior Road Map

Use this Road Map to navigate your junior student through the academic year. It is recommended that you refer to this Road Map at least once during every grading period. **Please reach out to your College Success Coach with any questions.**

Contact Information:

College Success Coach:

Name: _____
Phone: (____) - _____
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School Counselor:

Name: _____
Phone: (____) - _____
Email: _____

Student/Mentee:

Name: _____
Phone: (____) - _____
Email: _____

Mentor:

Name: _____
Phone: (____) - _____
Email: _____

What days are you planning to have your mentoring sessions? (Circle)

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Class Period: _____
Time: ____ : ____

What is the student's status in the Take Stock in Children program? (Circle)

Active Warning Probation

GPA Goals:

Current GPA: _____

1st Semester GPA Goal: _____
2nd Semester GPA Goal: _____
Cumulative GPA Goal: _____

1st Semester GPA Actual: _____
2nd Semester GPA Actual: _____
Cumulative GPA Actual: _____

**GPA goals should be based on where your student wants to attend college and the scholarships they are applying for.*

Community Service:

Where would you recommend your student to volunteer (if they have not volunteered anywhere already)? How many more community service hours do they need to graduate/qualify for scholarships? Remind your student to get the required volunteer form from their guidance counselor's office or online and that they log their hours every semester.

Bright Futures Academic Scholarship: 100 hours of community service

Florida Medallion Scholarship: 75 hours of community service

Gold Seals Scholarship: 30 hours of community service

How many service hours have you earned to date?: _____

Standardized Testing:

The SAT is usually offered at school to ALL juniors in March **for free**.

- The **SAT** is scored from 400 - 1600. There are two sections: one for math and one for reading and writing. Each section is scored from 200 - 800.
- The **ACT** has four sections (English, math, reading, and science). Each subject area is given a scaled score between 1 and 36 – those area scores are then averaged into your composite score, which also ranges between 1 and 36.

*The **Super Score** is the combination of your best scores based on the subsections. For example, let's say that the student takes the SAT twice: their highest math score is from their first exam (620) and their highest reading and writing score is on the second exam (650). That would mean that their super score is a 1270. The super score is used for both the SAT and ACT, however different schools have different policies on super scoring.

- Take the **Online Practice SAT** on the College Board website:
<https://collegereadiness.collegeboard.org/sat/practice/full-length-practice-tests>
- **Khan Academy** is a free website that has a great SAT/ACT prep:
<https://www.khanacademy.org/>

Four Year University Requirements:

Average scores to get into some Florida Universities.

School	SAT score range	ACT score range	GPA range
University of Florida (UF)	1220 - 1390	27 - 32	3.5 - 3.75+
Florida State University (FSU)	1190 - 1390	26 - 30	3.25 - 3.5+
University of South Florida (USF)	1150 - 1310	24 - 29	3.0 - 3.75+
University of Central Florida (UCF)	1150 - 1320	24 - 29	3.0 - 3.75+

What date will you take the SAT: _____

SAT Reading & Writing	SAT Math	Composite	Super Score

Does your student need to retake the SAT/ACT? (Circle) YES NO
When will the student retake the SAT/ACT? _____

FSA Scores:

Has your student passed the FSA **OR** have they received the equivalent score on the SAT/ACT/PERT? The passing score for the FSA ELA is **350** and the passing score for the FSA EOC is **497**. **Passing the FSA is a graduation and a TSIC requirement**

If they did not pass, the need to either retake the test **OR** meet the passing score for the subject matter on the ACT/SAT/PERT.

Equivalent SAT Evidence-Based Reading and Writing: 430

Equivalent SAT Reading Subtest: 24

Equivalent ACT: 19

Equivalent PERT Mathematics: 97

If you aren't sure, make an appointment with your guidance counselor to find out.

Dual Enrollment:

Dual enrollment is a great opportunity for high school students to take college courses at Hillsborough Community College (HCC) for **FREE** – students receive high school credit for the HCC courses they take AND college credit (which can be transferred to their institution of choice after high school graduation). Students will need a minimum unweighted 3.0 GPA and a passing test score on either the SAT, ACT, or PERT.

If you are interested in dual enrollment, go see your guidance counselor and ask about the application process. Make sure you can handle the workload of your high school classes and college-level courses.

Clubs/Sports:

Is your student involved in any extra-curricular activities? Make sure they are still involved in at least **one** club or sport during their junior year and encourage them to get involved in more if they have time. Strive to show leadership!

<i>Clubs</i>	
<i>Sports</i>	
<i>Extracurricular</i>	

Career Readiness:

Does your student already have an intended career path? If so, what steps are they taking to pursue that career? If not, research different career paths with them on <https://mycareershines.kuder.com>. List different career choices for them below:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

5-Year Plan/10-Year Plan:

Based on the career path your student is interested in, have them create a 5-year plan and a 10-year plan – complete with goals and things they want to accomplish. Have them brainstorm about ways they can prepare for their career now (classes they could take, research, interviewing someone in the profession, etc.)

College Research:

Now is the time to research colleges, universities, and technical schools. Make a list of at least 5 schools you are interested in and research various programs and requirements. Find out what the application requirements are. If they are nearby, see if you can schedule a campus visit or call an admission counselor and request more information.

Schools to Research:

	<i>School</i>	<i>Intended Major/Program of Study</i>
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		

This website can help you search for colleges:

bigfuture.collegeboard.org/college-search

Scholarships:

The monthly “Scholarship Matrix” should be available to students in the guidance counselor’s office. The majority of these scholarships are for seniors, however, occasionally there are some junior scholarships. Stop by every month and review the Scholarship Matrix.

Timeline

August	First day of the first semester is August 12, 2019 .
September	Stay diligent with school assignments and keep track of grades.
October	October is the End of the first grading period. Your student should start studying for the ACT/SAT.
November	Thanksgiving break is November 25, 2019, - November 29, 2019. This break is a good time for your student to pursue extra-curricular activities and community service.
December	December is the end of the second grading period and the first semester. Winter break is also a good time for your student to pursue extra-curricular activities and community service (December 23, 2019, - January 3, 2020.) Make sure your student keeps up with SAT/ACT preparation.
January	Students return to school on January 6, 2020.
February	Make sure your student stays diligent in school. They should be preparing for the SATs.
March	March is the end of the third grading period. The SAT is offered to ALL junior students this month for <u>free</u> . Find out when your student's school offers the SAT and make sure that they take it. Spring break is also a good time for your student to pursue extra-curricular activities and community service (March 16, 2020, - March 20, 2020.) Does your student already have a college/university/career path in mind?
April	Make sure that your student is keeping their grades up. This may be a good time to start researching colleges/universities. Encourage your student to start getting letters of recommendation from their teachers, counselors or employers.
May	May is the end of the fourth grading period and the second semester. The last day of school is May 29, 2020. Be productive this summer: begin working on college applications, finish any community service hours, make a resume, ask for letters of recommendation, and visit colleges if you have the opportunity.