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eBook Preparing for High-Stakes Academic Years



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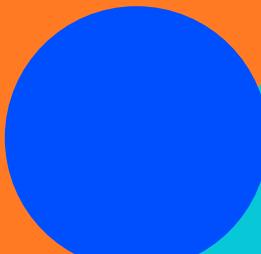
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Welcome!



Welcome to "Navigating High-Stakes Years in High School," an eBook designed to provide valuable guidance and support to parents of 11th and 12th graders. This crucial period sets the stage for college admissions and future success.

In this eBook, we will explore why these grade levels are so important and delve into various aspects such as course rigor, standardized testing, extracurricular activities, college applications, and effective strategies to reduce stress along the way.



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Why 11th and 12th grade (the high-stakes years) are so important

Congrats, you've survived the first two years of high school! Being able to navigate the last two can be tricky, and knowing what to focus on can seem overwhelming. We've broken it down for you!



The last two years of high school

Top 4 reasons why the last two years of high school are important to your students post-secondary success:



College admissions:

Colleges and universities carefully evaluate a student's activities during junior and senior years of high school, paying close attention to **grades, test scores, course rigor, and extracurricular involvement**. Preparing for these years will help set your teen up for success as they navigate the rest of their educational journey and beyond.



Extracurricular opportunities:

High school offers many opportunities beyond the classroom, such as **internships, research projects, leadership roles, and community service initiatives**. By preparing for high-stakes academic years, students can proactively seek out and maximize these opportunities to acquire soft skills, career exposure, leadership skills, and more that will aid them in the transition after high school.



Academic challenges and opportunities:

Advanced Placement (AP) courses, honors programs, and specialized academic tracks become available to students during high school. Adequate preparation allows students to take advantage of challenging coursework that can further develop critical thinking, problem-solving, and analytical skills. These rigorous academic pursuits promote personal growth and prepare students for the academic rigors they will face in college.



Personal growth and maturity:

Beyond academic achievement, high-stakes academic years offer ample personal growth and development opportunities. These years often coincide with important milestones such as driving privileges and other responsibilities. Effective preparation equips students with **executive function skills—like organization, time management, and general discipline**—to navigate these milestones successfully. Students can cultivate resilience, independence, and self-confidence by proactively preparing for the challenges ahead.



Reflect: How have things changed since you were in your junior and senior years of high school? What seems to be the same? Share these experiences with your child to open the door for conversation! As an added bonus, take them on a tour of your school (if you're local) or pull up photos of you with your friends!

Junior vs. senior year in high school

What to expect in your child's action-packed junior year of high school

Junior year is a marathon, not a sprint—avoid burnout and stay motivated.

Talk to any number of recent high school grads, and almost all of them will say that ***junior year is where they met the most challenges***. Your child will be juggling even harder courses than last year, more time commitment from sports and other activities, and digging further into the college admissions journey. They should expect to feel more stress than before, but if you've read our guide carefully, they'll be ready for it and know how to persevere!

Consider how they'll find a balance to successfully make it through their junior year. Not just between schoolwork and extracurricular activities but balance in the other areas that make them happy—spending time with friends, going to concerts and social outings, and even learning to drive. With all that they'll have on their plate during junior year, that balance can't be taken for granted; to make things work, they will need to be on top of scheduling and managing their time.



Reflect: What skills and experience has your child started to stack up? Start working with them on a resume to showcase their skills. Continue to add to it throughout the last two years of high school.

What to focus on this year:

1

As always, grades are the top priority.

The junior year usually brings the most challenging set of courses yet, and they're often weighted for your student's GPA. Your student may be tempted to settle for that B+, but spending the extra effort to strive for an A is important as ***this is the last academic year that is fully reflected in the GPA that appears on a student's academic transcript***. Make them count!

2

Make a testing plan and stick with it.

You, your child, and their counselor know their schedule best. If testing is a part of your admissions plan, you have some flexibility when it comes to preparing for and taking the official SAT/ACT. ***Taking the PSAT/NMSQT® early and either the ACT® or SAT® before the end of junior year will allow a student, if necessary, to sit for the exam again early senior year.***

Juniors taking the PSAT/NMSQT ***can achieve National Merit Scholarship*** recognition based on how their scores compare to other juniors across the country and within their own state. Not only does achieving National Merit recognition potentially allow a student to receive money for college but this achievement is also noted on a student's college application.

3

Consider streamlining their obligations outside of school.

The clubs, sports, and activities your child loves are still important, but many successful juniors will ***make the hard decision to step back*** from one or more of them to ensure they're able to stay rested and do their best. Just remind them that they don't have to do it all—and that junior year is hard for everybody. It's okay to pass on things!

4

Encourage your child to spend time working on finding their college alignment.

During junior year, it's crucial for your child to put the time and thought into their goals for the next stage in their education—what kind of experience are they looking for as they move beyond high school? Make sure they ***take any opportunities they have to learn more about schools, including visiting them***, if possible.

Don't let your child slow up as they approach the finish line senior year

If college is the next step for your student, the first half of their senior year will have a heavy focus on the college application process. Depending on the colleges your student is applying to, and their goals and priorities, you'll want to determine when to submit applications.

Apart from deciding when to apply to college, managing the application process involves a number of priorities, such as taking their last standardized tests, collecting letters of recommendation, and writing application essays.

Your child may start to feel like they have a whole other set of “classes” outside of the school day. The trick will be ensuring they continue to deliver the best performance in their real classes, as those grades are still key for colleges and universities.



Reflect: What are the benefits of having your child apply early? How about the drawbacks? Check out [this article from the College Board](#) to learn more.

What to focus on this year:

1

Retake high-stakes tests for point improvements

A 50–100-point improvement on the SAT can meaningfully impact a student’s odds of gaining admission.

2

Grades still matter, even after applications have been submitted

While colleges initially only see a combination of 9th–11th grade grades, plus a mid-year check on senior year grades, it’s a fact that almost every college will require students to submit a final grade report.

3

Think like a college student

The concepts and skills developed during AP® and IB coursework directly lead into college-level material, and a student’s willingness to truly engage in this work and achieve their best will set them up for success at the college level.

Early Decision, Early action, or Regular decision- here's what to know about each.

Early Decision (ED)

Students can pick a single school to apply to, under a binding agreement – if they are admitted, they must attend.

ED I

This is the main attempt for students to apply ED to a given school – and usually has the most advantage for students in terms of admit rates.

ED II

For students who aren’t admitted in the first ED wave, some schools offer another round – there isn’t usually as much advantage in admit rates here, but still better than regular admission.



Typical deadline: **November 1st**

Typical decision release: **December 15th**

Early Action (EA)

Students apply earlier in the timeline. They aren’t bound to enroll if they’re admitted.

Regular Early Action

Students apply earlier in the cycle, to as many schools as they’d like. There’s a slight advantage to admit rate, and students also get the benefit of learning the decisions earlier in the process.

Single-Choice Early Action

Students apply earlier in the cycle, but for these schools, they are only allowed to apply to a single school. There’s a slight advantage to admit rate.



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Typical decision release: **December 15th**

Regular Decision (RD)

Students apply to as many schools as they’d like, and are not bound to enroll if they are offered admission.



Typical deadline: **January 1st**

Typical decision release: **April 1st**

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Course rigor and grades matter- here's why

Apart from enhancing chances of getting into competitive colleges, getting good grades and taking rigorous courses can increase a student's confidence and satisfaction with a job well done.



Strong grades = more opportunities

No matter how you slice it, **grades matter, especially in the first three years of high school!** While grades alone are not the sole determinant of your student's success, the skills that your student acquires through working towards good grades can be applied to future success.

Some of these skills may include:

- Strong study habits • Critical thinking
- Time management • Problem-solving abilities, and more!

Maintaining a strong GPA plays a big role in helping your child reach future goals



College admission

GPA is the most significant factor considered during the college admissions process. Admissions officers use GPA to assess a student's academic aptitude, work ethic, and ability to succeed in college-level courses.



Scholarships & financial aid

Many scholarships and financial aid programs rely on GPA as a determining factor. A strong GPA increases the chances of securing merit-based scholarships, making college more affordable.



Academic opportunities

A high GPA opens doors to various academic opportunities, such as honors programs, research opportunities, and academic awards. These experiences can enrich a student's high school journey and enhance their college applications.



Reflect: Did you know that the average student has lost 1/3 of an academic year's worth of learning post-pandemic? Have you noticed your student struggling with specific academic areas or concepts over the past few years? Are they preparing for more rigorous coursework this year? Do you have a plan in place to help them tackle these high-stakes years? We can help!

Free academic webinars

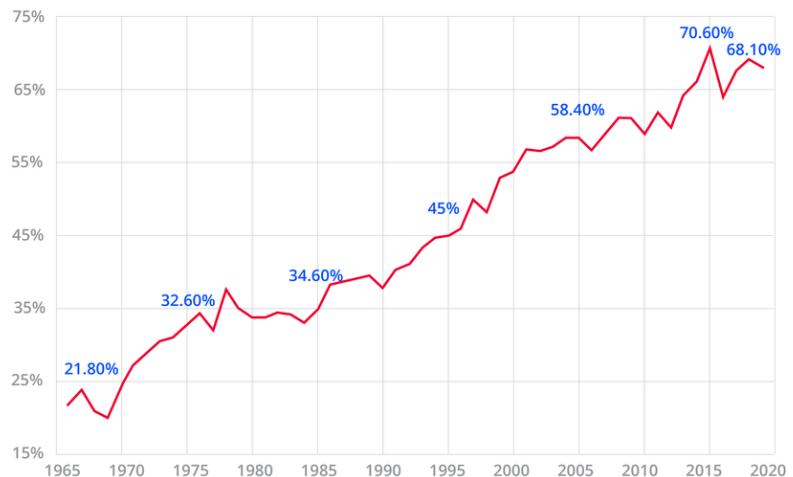
Looking for additional ways to support your student in building a solid academic foundation in and out of the classroom? Check out our **free family webinars with topics ranging from closing math academic gaps, ways to engage high-performers, supporting students with learning differences, plus many more!**

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Are great grades enough? The long history of increasing GPAs

According to UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute 'American Freshman' survey, **the portion of students who head to college with an A- GPA or better has gone from about 30% to 70%**, which means your child will want to look closely at distinguishing themselves from their peers in other ways.

Percentage of freshmen at 4-year universities with an A+, A, or A- average in high school



Academic rigor is equally as important

The reality is that **just earning great grades**, regardless of the degree of challenge in those courses, **isn't sufficient to be a competitive applicant at the most selective colleges and universities**. Think about it as a 'normal distribution'—sometimes referred to as a Bell curve. For the most selective colleges and universities, who have tens of thousands of applicants and can only accept one in ten, they're looking for elements that show that students 'stand out' on the far-right side of the curve.

Rigorous academics, or the perceived difficulty of your high school courses, can help your student stand out in the crowd. College admissions officers look closely at the level of course rigor a student takes because those who take Honors, AP, IB, and college courses demonstrate their willingness and ability to challenge themselves academically.

When it comes to grades AND course rigor, you might be wondering, "Is it better to get an 'A' in a regular class or a B in an AP class"? In reality, your child should be taking courses with increasing rigor each year, and maintaining great grades in those classes (by the way- we can help them do that).

As your child is working to plan out their coursework with their counselor, encourage them to be thoughtful and bold as they consider college-level rigor, such as AP or IB classes!



When the time's right to start thinking about AP exam prep, **Join our FREE parent webinar: *Unlocking the AP Exams*, to learn how to set your child up for success on testing day!**

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Reflect: What does your student's course-load look like this year? Is it in alignment with their college goals? Be sure to work with your high school counselor when building a well-rounded, rigorous plan.

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Leadership experience- it's a must have

Apart from providing students with opportunities to develop responsibility, instill confidence, and solve problems creatively, leadership experience helps students develop essential team-building skills for life after high school.



Importance of leadership experience and extracurricular activities

As parents of juniors and seniors, you want to ensure that your child's college application stands out among the sea of applicants. Beyond academic achievements, leadership experience and extracurricular activities play a big role in shaping a well-rounded student while capturing the attention of college admissions officers. Depth vs. breadth matters- instead of participating in many activities, consider the ones that will help your student *grow the skillsets they're looking to acquire for college and beyond.*

Benefits of leadership experience and extracurricular activities:



Demonstrating initiative and passion

Demonstrating long-term involvement in a few activities highlights dedication, growth, and the ability to make a meaningful impact.



Leadership development

Leadership positions, such as club president, team captain, or community service coordinator, demonstrate your child's ability to take charge, motivate others, and make a positive difference.



Personal growth and character development

Extracurricular activities provide opportunities for personal growth, building resilience, teamwork, and developing important life skills such as time management, problem-solving, and communication.



Highlighting unique talents and perspectives

Colleges strive to create diverse and dynamic communities. Extracurricular involvements allow your child to showcase their unique talents, perspectives, and contributions.



Differentiation factor

In a competitive applicant pool, extracurricular involvements can help your child stand out and create a memorable impression on admissions officers, setting them apart from other candidates with similar academic profiles.



Community engagement and impact

Engaging in extracurricular activities fosters a sense of community, empathy, and social responsibility. Extracurricular involvements that align with your child's academic interests demonstrate their dedication to furthering their knowledge and applying it in real-world contexts.



Networking and recommendation letters

Active participation in extracurricular activities offers opportunities for mentorship, networking, and meaningful connections. These relationships can lead to strong recommendation letters, validating your child's character and potential to excel in college.



Reflect: Based on your child's coursework and college application plan, what do you see as a "just right" number of extracurricular activities in the last two years of high school? How will you help them make tough choices to cut activities if they become overwhelmed?

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College applications and admissions... it's a process

The college admission process has changed significantly over the past few years.
Here's what you need to know!



The college admissions process and testing optional policy

Test-optional admissions generally mean that colleges and universities do not require applicants to submit standardized test scores, such as the SAT or ACT. The concept of "test-optional" can vary widely between schools, leaving many unsure about whether or not to take standardized tests and when or if to submit scores.

Since 1969, when Bowdoin College was the first to make standardized testing optional for admissions, the list of test-optional institutions steadily expanded each year. Fast forward to 2020, when nearly 50% of the four-year colleges and universities in the United States moved to the same policy.

While most selective colleges and universities generally didn't initially follow the test-optional trend, the number of test-optional colleges has nearly doubled in response to the pandemic, with over 80% of institutions now maintaining some form of test-optional policy, including prestigious and selective schools.

The portion of highly selective colleges (admit rate <=33%) not requiring SAT/ACT scores for admissions:

Fall 2019	Fall 2021
21%	89%

Source: The Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System, U.S. Dept. of Education

If you're left feeling confused about testing-optional, you're not alone

For those selective institutions that made the switch to a testing-optional policy well before the pandemic, their motivations were made public and typically emphasized the desire to create a process where each applicant could best represent their strengths.

For the huge portion of highly selective colleges who suddenly shifted their policies in 2020, after deliberately choosing not to make that move in the preceding fifty years, many families are left wondering: **how will the presence or absence of test scores be factored into the review process, especially as the number of applicants has greatly increased, yet the number of spaces for admission has stayed the same?**

Apart from hearing about application outcomes from high school graduates within your own networks, you may be scouring the internet to find publicly released data from each institution. This is where an unfortunate trend of decreasing transparency shows up:

Highly selective colleges (admit rate <=33%) data transparency around test-optional admit rates:

	HS class of 2021	HS class of 2022	HS class of 2023
Portion releasing admit rates by submitters/non-submitters	18%	9%	0%

A framework to help you understand variability

While almost every selective college and university has similar language on their website around test-optional, the limited data we're able to find (both numerical and anecdotal) indicates that not all schools treat score submission or omission in the same way.

To help you understand the variations in the testing-optional policies between schools, **we've categorized these institutions in 3 ways:**



True test-optional

Schools don't consider test scores at all and ensure that students aren't disadvantaged by not submitting scores.



Standard test-optional

Schools evaluate the presence or absence of test scores in the context of the applicant's overall profile, focusing on alignment with the institution's priorities. Students highly aligned with the school may succeed without submitting scores, while those less aligned may benefit from strong scores.



Test-preferred

Schools, although appearing test-optional, still place significant importance on test scores and may require supplemental essays justifying the decision not to submit scores.



Reflect: How many schools on your child's college list are true test-optional? Standard test-optional? Test-preferred? Consult with your school counselor to get clear on your application plan!

With limited public admission rate data for selective institutions, **families are reporting an increase in stress**, worrying whether a submitted test score will further strengthen their student's application or hinder it.

Ultimately, there is no one-size-fits-all approach to deciding whether or not to apply with test scores. Each student's unique circumstances and the policies of the schools they are interested in require a tailored approach. It is crucial for parents and students to **research individual institutions' policies and work closely with counselors** to navigate the test-optional landscape effectively.



Interested in learning more about the changes in the college application process?

Join our FREE family webinar:
Navigating the Critical Changes in Admissions Testing

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Testing, testing, 1-2-3

Trying to figure out whether testing should be a part of your application process can be tricky. Here's the low down on high-stakes testing and things to consider as you make your plan.



The low down on high-stakes admissions tests

And then there were two (primary tests, that is)

If testing is a part of your plan, your student will **choose between the ACT and SAT**—the two primary standardized tests accepted by colleges and universities. Understanding the differences between these exams and guiding your child in making an informed choice can significantly impact their college admissions journey. Here's what you need to know about the tests:

- They both cover the same topics.
- Both are used for college admissions decisions and awarding merit-based scholarships.
- Most colleges don't have a preference for which you submit.
- Neither the ACT nor SAT is "harder" than the other.
- Some students may do better on one test over the other, but this is not always the case.



To learn more about the
ACT, dates, and deadlines

[CLICK HERE](#)



To learn more about the
SAT, dates, and deadlines

[CLICK HERE](#)

The switch to the Digital SAT

For the class of 2025 and younger, the College Board is transitioning the PSAT/NMSQT and SAT from pencil-and-paper format to digital format! Like most families, you're probably wondering what this means for your child.

1 What is changing?

The test is now given on each student's laptop or iPad using a secure testing application called "**Bluebook**."

- The test has been **shortened** by 45 minutes to approximately 2 hours and 15 minutes in total length.
- The test is now **adaptive** and will change its difficulty in response to student performance during the testing experience.
- In the Reading & Writing section, the test no longer uses lengthy passages, and each question has its own **short (<100 words) passage**.
- In the math section, students will be provided with a **built-in digital graphing calculator**. They can now use a calculator on all questions—previously, there were some questions where a calculator was not allowed.

2 Who is being affected and when?

For students in the U.S., **the first digital test will be the Digital PSAT in October of 2023**.

This means that rising juniors, the class of 2025, are the first to be affected by the change, and rising seniors will not be impacted by the Digital SAT or PSAT.

The first Digital SAT administration for U.S. students will be in March 2024, and once the test moves to a digital format, there's no going back to the previous pencil-and-paper format.



Looking to learn more about the switch to digital? We've got you covered!

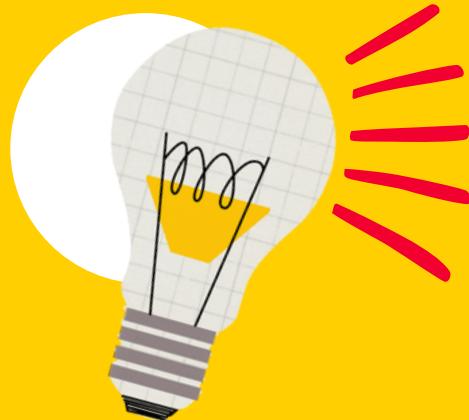
1 Watch the Digital PSAT video overview

Watch this quick Digital PSAT overview video to learn more about the changes in the format and how to prepare best.

[WATCH VIDEO](#)

2 Visit our website to explore our resource library

- Digital PSAT/SAT FAQ's for students and parents
- A walkthrough of the new digital testing format
- Sign-up for a practice exam, and engage in a demo of the new test!

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3 Join our FREE family webinar

Understanding the New Digital SAT/PSAT

Learn the broad strokes of the test's changes as well as specific nuances that are critical for parents and students alike.

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The ACT is evolving

While the ACT has offered online testing for state and district testers since 2016, starting December 2023, the ACT will also begin to **offer the ACT test online for test takers on national test dates**! To give students greater autonomy over their testing experience, the goal is to provide students with further choice, flexibility, and accessibility.

To start, the **ACT will offer online testing in December 2023 as a limited pilot for 5,000 testers at a select number of testing centers** to allow for a controlled implementation, to consider feedback, and to ensure the best possible testing experience for students. Registration for the first ACT online national test date in December is open!

What's changing?

Not a whole lot! While the Digital SAT is adaptive in nature, the ACT will not be. The evolution of the ACT means that **students have a choice in a testing experience** that best suits their testing preferences. Score reporting, testing fees, and the fee waiver program will remain the same for both online and pencil-and-paper testing options.

To support students in the online testing environment, additional accessibility features will be available, such as:

- Text-to-speech functionality
- Zoom in/out, making text larger or smaller
- Answer masking



Interested in learning more about high-stakes tests and their impact on the application process?

Join our FREE family webinar:
Insider's Guide to College Admissions Tests

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SAT vs. ACT and finding the right fit

Understanding the basics for each test and knowing your own strengths as a test taker will help you and your student(s) make the best decision. Let's take a closer look at the **key differentiators** for each test:

	ACT	SAT	Digital SAT
Duration	3 hours (w/o essay)	3 hours	2 hours, 14 minutes
Score range	1-36	400-1600	400-1600
Administered	Pencil-and-paper OR digital	Pencil-and-paper	Digital adaptive
Content covered	Math, english, reading, science & writing (optional)	Math, and reading & writing	Math, and reading & writing
Reading & writing passages	Reading: 4 passages – 800 words each English: 5 passages – 350 words each	Reading: 5 passages – 500-750 words each Writing & language: 4 passages – 450 words each	Every reading & writing question has its own short passages – 100 words each
Science section	Yes	No	No
Math weight	25%	50%	50%
Order of difficulty	Only math goes from easy to hard	Only math goes from easy to hard	Adaptive: depending on how student does in first module, they are taken to an easier or harder second module
Big challenge	Time crunch	Critical thinking skills	Critical thinking skills

Making the decision—take both and compare the results!

- 1 Have your child take a full-length practice SAT/PSAT or Digital PSAT/SAT and a practice ACT.
- 2 Review results from each exam and see how they compare on a concordance chart.
- 3 Discuss with a school college counselor and/or Revolution Prep Academic Advisor to see if there is an advantage to taking one test over the other.

Revolution Prep offers practice exams for the SAT/PSAT, Digital SAT/PSAT, and ACT!

[SIGN UP FOR A PRACTICE TEST](#)

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Managing the stress of it all

Over 75% of teenagers report feeling stressed throughout the school year, especially when prepping for large projects and upcoming tests. The last two years will be especially stressful, so help your child understand that learning more about what stress means for their body and mind is key to reducing its harmful effects.



The definition of stress...

The way your child is feeling comes from caring about how well they do, which is awesome. That **stress can create a lot of positive responses**: it causes your child's mind to focus, heightens their senses, increases their motivation, and mobilizes their energy to get work done.

On the flip side, if they don't control the stress response, it can result in **elevated levels of the hormone cortisol**, which causes all kinds of bad effects on their body and mind over time.

"It's what arises when something we care about is at stake."

– Dr. Kelly McGonigal

Here are five quick tips to help your child harness the positive effects of stress, and control the negative ones:

- 1 Make sure they get regular physical exercise – and doing it outside in nature is especially beneficial for improving their stress response.
- 2 When they feel stressed, have them do a quick breathing routine – it's as simple as three deep abdominal breaths, slowly exhaling.
- 3 Acknowledge and utilize stress – when their brain starts to think of stress as a normal and expected part of caring about things, they'll start feeling less negative impact from it.
- 4 Encourage them to volunteer and help others – recent research shows that people who spend some of their time volunteering, or helping others, feel less negative impact from stress.
- 5 Have them think of a friend's resilience – this is a neat trick where they think about a friend or family member who's dealing with bigger challenges than they are—and the fact that they've made it through.

Resources for teens to help manage stress

 Monterey Bay Aquarium	A <i>guided meditation</i> with the jellyfish of the Monterey Bay Aquarium.	WATCH VIDEO
 UCLA's Mindfulness Podcast	A bi-weekly free, drop-in, 30-minute <i>guided meditation</i> session.	LISTEN TO PODCAST
 KINDNESS MATTERS ³⁶⁵ ™ Gratitude Compassion Kindness	A <i>journal prompt</i> to understand more about the personal capacity to manage stress.	DOWNLOAD PDF
 INDIANA UNIVERSITY	<i>Easy movements</i> for short breaks at their desk – an essential daily reminder to print out!	VIDEO LIBRARY
	A 6-hour <i>calming playlist</i> , "Isle of Calm," to help your child to breathe and relax.	LISTEN TO MUSIC



Reflect: How do you unwind after a long, stressful day or cope with the pressure of meeting a deadline while juggling your home life? Be sure to talk to your child about what you do to unwind while supporting them in finding their ways, too!

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We're here to help!

With the right support, your student will be successful in their last two years of high school. Revolution Prep's expert tutors take a personalized approach to help you achieve your academic, executive functioning, testing, and college-readiness goals with as little stress as possible.



Better results. Faster.

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Academic tutoring K-12

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Starting at \$69/hr.*

Test prep for high-stakes exams

We can help you work towards your ideal score on the SAT, ACT, PSAT/NMSQT, and AP exams with individualized test prep support. **Starting at \$99/hr.***

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students results



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and research-backed
methodology



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Skilled faculty + Revolution Methodology

The Revolution Methodology is all about elevating a student's level of subject matter expertise and executive function skills while instilling a growth mindset at the same time. The result is students who are confident learners in both school and beyond.

Our skilled faculty create a personalized curriculum for your student that spends time on the things that drive outcomes the fastest - and saves time on anything your student doesn't need.

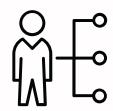
What you can expect:

From start to end, your dedicated Academic Advisor will be there to guide you in every step of the way, ensuring you get the most out of your program.



Diagnose opportunities

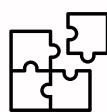
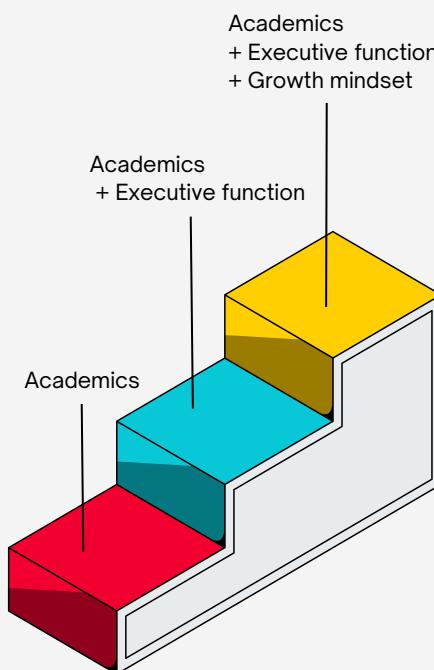
Speak with an Academic Advisor to diagnose your student's strengths and growth opportunities to set program goals.



Create a custom plan

With your team, build your students' individualized learning plan tailored to their goals, focus areas, and busy schedule.

Give your student the boost they need to become a better learner and achieve results faster



Build your dream team

Work with your Academic Advisor to find the perfect tutor or (tutoring team) based on subject matter expertise, personality, and schedule.



Track goal progress

Receive weekly video updates and monthly check-in calls with your student's tutor to monitor progress towards goals and make adjustments as needed.



Speak with a Revolution Prep Advisor to learn more!

Set up a free consultation with your Revolution Prep Academic Advisor.

Scan the QR code to learn more about how we can help you get (and stay) ahead this year.

OR visit our website: www.revolutionprep.com/contact-us/



Conclusion

By understanding the importance of course rigor, GPA, standardized testing, extracurricular activities, college applications, and effective stress mitigation techniques, parents can guide their children toward success in college admissions and beyond.

We at Revolution Prep get to witness the transformation that students experience when they apply these practices in their junior and senior years every day.





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My son is enjoying the learning experience provided by Revolution Prep

"As educators ourselves, my spouse and I witnessed exemplary instructional practices and a feedback system that focus on personal student growth and goal-setting as well as effective parent communication. Our son actually asked us for another round of instruction, which pretty much tells us how meaningful this learning experience has been for him and how Revolution Prep helped him develop a growth mindset towards his college aspirations. We have gladly decided to sign up for another 24-hour package and are confident that this will really help him improve his SAT scores."

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What a find!

"I could not be more impressed with Katherine and revolution prep. She was a perfect match for my daughter. With such a stressful process, Katherine is not only teaching her the skills to perform, she is building her confidence that she is prepared. In this covid climate, it is uncertain if tests will be optional. Katherine is not just teaching to the test; we are using the summer to get my daughter ready for concepts in math she will need this upcoming year. It's a win-win all around."

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5 Stars!

"My teen daughter has been tutored through Revolution Prep for over a year. The tutor is professional, able to teach a wide range of subjects, and reaches my daughter in a kind way. She has helped her get organized, motivated and acquire life skills on top of academics. The tutor was able to prep her for the PSAT and ISEE exams. My daughter's grades have improved, but more importantly, her skills to get there. Tutoring is highly recommended. I appreciate all the webinars and information sent out by email. All the college preparation can be confusing, and this has helped. There is a lot of valuable information. 5 stars!"