

## Chapter 1 : Student - Wikipedia

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Wind turbine repair Network security Information technology is one field where you can earn dozens of different certifications, from programming to networking to security. Electronics and aviation are two others where certification can make a huge difference in your employability because, in these fields, experience matters. Employers want recruits who keep up with their industry and demonstrate a desire to keep learning and honing their skills. Benefits of Community College Community colleges give students a lot of options when it comes to degrees and career training. Here are some other benefits. For example, every freshman and sophomore has to take English , a natural science class such as biology or chemistry, U. That adds up fast. Attending a community college for two years enables you to get all your basic classes out of the way while saving a significant amount of money. Attending a community college first can help you shave tens of thousands of dollars off the cost of your degree, even with a financial aid package. You also have to consider the extra costs of gas, car maintenance, and other living expenses. Attending community college for two years means you might be able to live at home , saving hundreds each month on rent and utility expenses. A community college gives you a chance to test the waters at a drastically lower cost than a four-year university. You can explore different classes or fields to determine if you really want to pursue your chosen major. During this transition, many young students learn time management and motivation skills. You can learn the same lessons at a four-year university, but there are many more distractions that can take your focus away from academic and personal growth. Community college also gives you the opportunity to earn an associate degree before you transfer to another school, which can lead to higher earnings. This income boost can further help you pay for school and graduate with less debt. More Support Basic courses at a four-year school often have to students, while the same class at a community college may have 25 to 35 students. That gives students more opportunities to interact with their professors or ask for help if they need it, leading to deeper engagement and greater success in school overall. Many tenured professors at four-year schools do research or have to meet publishing commitments as part of their employment contract. High-Quality Professors Some people assume that community college professors are lower-quality than those at four-year institutions. This is a myth. Community colleges are full of highly qualified, talented professors, and there are many reasons why they choose to teach at a community college rather than a university. One reason is flexibility. Many community college professors also work as consultants, writers, or artists, or are employed in high-level positions at major corporations. They love teaching but also want to pursue their own work and interests. Community college gives them that opportunity. Some professors prefer the diversity of a community college. The challenges these professors face are real. Community college students often have to balance school with jobs and families. They come from diverse academic backgrounds, which requires adapting teaching strategies on the fly. Many professors find such a challenging environment stimulating, and it helps them keep their skills sharp. Drawbacks of Community College Of course, there are also drawbacks to attending a community college. Knowing this, community colleges offer a high number of basic classes that will easily transfer to a four-year school. Lack of Campus Life At a four-year school, the campus hums with activity. Most students have part- or full-time jobs, so they attend classes and then leave. This often results in a lack of engagement. Always talk to a guidance counselor at your community college to find out which classes will transfer easily to the four-year school you have in mind and, just as importantly, what final grade is required for those credits to be accepted. Fewer Networking Opportunities Both community colleges and four-year universities have career placement centers and programs. For example, art or music majors often depend on their professors for recommendations in the professional field or to help them secure engagements that lead to greater exposure for their work. These recommendations depend on strong relationships. Students who transfer to a four-year school after attending a two-year college have less time to build these important relationships. This could limit your opportunities, or at least slow your progress, in some fields. That said, there can be plenty of networking opportunities at a community college, and you might find that these opportunities change your life. I spent

several years at a community college after I graduated high school, and my time there affected the entire course of my life. One of my English professors got me my first freelancing job and, as a successful freelancer herself, showed me that it was possible to earn a good living as a writer. My journalism professor created a position for me at the student paper and somehow found money in the scant budget to pay me, which further helped hone my skills and build my portfolio. The two of them opened doors for me that directly helped my career, doors that might have been harder to open at a larger school. Needless to say, I think community colleges offer students a number of unique benefits, one being the chance to develop life-changing relationships with your professors. Final Word Community college can be a perfect choice for students who wish to save money and reduce their dependence on student loans. However, your success at community college depends on the type of experience you want. Did you attend a community college? How has your experience benefited your life and career?

## Chapter 2 : Benefits of Attending Community College for 2 Years to Save Money

*What you do in your first year of college can have a big impact on the rest of your college years - not to mention on the rest of your life.*

For instance, because of the newfound freedom of dorm life sans parental oversight, many new students stay up late, party and lose sleep. Too much lost sleep can eventually lead to falling grades, stress and even depression. So it is best to try to notice minor mess-ups early on and catch them before it becomes a bigger issue.

**Roommate Issues** Every college student will have to deal with roommate issues sooner or later. Whether it is your roomie using your stuff without permission, or coming in noisily at 4 a. Even though it will feel awkward, start the conversation, which is the best way to deal with a minor mess before it reaches uncomfortable levels. As mentioned in an earlier article, start off right with your roommate by having a frank discussion about ground rules. Settle certain items right off the bat. Can she use your stuff or borrow your clothes? Perhaps you had sisters who stole your clothes all the time so this is a definite no. Whatever your feelings on it, be upfront and say so.

**Staying Healthy** Staying healthy requires you to set ground rules for yourself. One of the biggest changes of coming to college is that your parents are no longer around to set parameters for you. Now you have to do it yourself because no one else will. If you want to stay up all hours, skip classes, binge drink and have random sex, no one will stop you. The big problem with this behavior is it will lead to bad health and bad habits. It will affect your social life and eventually your academic standing as well. The three essential cornerstones of good health are sleep, nutrition and exercise. You will probably let one or the other or even all three slip during your first year at college, but be careful. The only way back out of the pit of worsening health is to reinstate the cornerstones and be conscientious about them.

**Missing lots of classes** is. Sooner or later, your RA or your professor will remark on your behavior but it will still be up to you to change your ways. Try not to slip into bad habits. Most students, by the time they get to college, have learned self-discipline at least to some extent. They studied hard during high school to get the grades to be able to go to college, so they know what they need to do.

**Time Management** Time management is the sticky wicket that will follow you around and create havoc in your life until you come to terms with it. This is one of the most important things you will learn in college, how to manage your time, balancing between classes, study time, social time and work if you have a part time job. The sooner you can get a handle on managing your time, though, the better. Many first year students are overwhelmed with the opportunities available on campus for clubs, sports and activities. How you handle these obligations depends on your time management skills and your self discipline. Sure, you want to get on the volleyball team, but will all the practice and games get in the way of your major in biophysics? Check out our article on organizing your schedule to your best advantage for tips and advice on the best ways to handle time management.

**For centuries, students have never had enough money.** With a tough economy, everyone worries about money. Parents, college administrators, waiters, golfers, taxi drivers and college students all worry about money. Your best bet on dealing with money issues in college? Avoid credit cards and pay cash. Get a part time job, either your FAFSA approved work-study job or any on or off campus job to earn extra cash. Read our detailed article on college students and money problems, as well as our article on how to make money while going to college. Look at the money you have coming in every month and make a budget.

**Stress** Unfortunately, freshmen college students are reporting high levels of stress. A study on more than , freshmen at four-year colleges, more students rated themselves as below average in emotional health than ever before. In , the American College Health Association compiled an assessment of undergraduates and 30 percent reported that stress had caused a negative impact on their studies. Other studies report the same high incidence of stress affecting college students. As we all know now, stress can have adverse effects on health in many subtle ways. Exercise, meditation, prayer and talking it out with friends can all help. Get active, play sports or simply take long walks when stress gets to be too much. Fortunately for this problem, as for many of the other common problems freshmen face, colleges have a wealth of resources for students to lean on in times of trouble.

**Resources That Can Help** For academic issues, students should first talk to their professors and academic advisors for help.

Most colleges have one these days. For money problems, that is, of the more than the I-need-to-borrow-ten-bucks variety, the financial aid office is the place to go. One of the counselors there can sit down with you and go over your account, your loans and any other issues that are causing you headaches. For physical and mental health issues, including stress, go to the student health center. Campus Life - Table of Contents.

## Chapter 3 : What To Expect The First Year Of College - Take Your Success

*But, hearing it over and over without an answer can create the standard that you have to decide your first year, or you're in trouble. That's not true. One of the worst decisions in college is picking the wrong major because of pressure from your parents, friends, or society.*

My name is Nicole Christie, and I am the Admission Counselor responsible for transfer applications, international applications and applications that come from students living in New York. I really enjoy assisting students through the admission process and getting to know so many unique and wonderful people. I had such great experiences working with Albright and placing international students here that I was eager to join the Admission team. Now I have been here for thirteen years and I can confirm that Albright College is a great place for students to receive a top-notch education in a caring and supportive community. I understand that applying to colleges, managing the financial aid process, and choosing the right one can be an overwhelming experience. I am happy to help you through. If you have any questions about Albright or the application process, please feel free to contact me. While a student, I was a four-year member of the field hockey and softball teams, as well as a representative for the Conferences department. Outside of the office, I enjoy hiking with my dog, rooting for the various Philadelphia sports teams, spending time with my family, and competing in slow-pitch softball tournaments. I strongly encourage all of you to visit our beautiful campus, as a visit is one of the most essential pieces to the college search. Feel free to reach out to me with any questions about the College or the application process specifically; I am here to help! Connect with me at and at mdelucas albright. I am very excited to work with you and to help find your home at Albright College. While at school, I was a member of the swim team and very involved in the Business Department, Admissions Office, and other activities. Through this involvement, I found my passion for working in higher education and with students, and I am very excited to be a Lion! Since studying abroad in college, I discovered a love for travel and take adventures whenever possible. I also love dogs, being outside, finding new series on Netflix to watch, baking, and spending time with family and friends. I am excited to help you along on this new journey. I encourage everyone to come visit our beautiful campus to get the full Albright experience and learn what it would be like to be a student here. I am here to help, so please do not hesitate to reach out to me with any questions or concerns you might have! Albright holds a special place in my heart. Fate would have it that I found myself back on the campus I spent so much of my childhood on, only this time working to make sure incredible students such as yourself find the right fit here at Albright. In my spare time, I am as deeply involved in the community, as my schedule will allow, coaching swimming at Reading High School, officiating water polo throughout the area, and volunteering on the Youth Aid Panel through the Berks County Juvenile Probation Office. Admittedly, I still lifeguard at Schlegel Park Pool on weekends in the summer so that I can work on my tan. If there is anything I can do; if you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to reach out to me at mdetterline albright. I look forward to seeing you soon. In August of , I began working in the Admission Office as well. I also oversee all strategic communications, including email marketing, student search, and data analytics of our communications across all platforms. When I am not working, I am usually working out, watching sports, or spending time with my wife Brittany, and daughter Adalee. If you are from these areas, I will be working with you throughout the application process and traveling to high schools and college fairs in your area. I am looking forward to meeting you! Thanks to Albright, I have done more than I imagined four years ago. Albright is a college of opportunity! I highly encourage you to visit our beautiful campus and take a tour with one of our amazing tour guides. If you have any questions or concerns, please reach out to me through e-mail at ajenofsky albright. I look forward to working with you throughout your college search and selection process! I am very excited to work with students from across the country to find their home in Albright College. While on campus, I was an active member in a number of clubs and organizations. I stand firm in my belief that Albright College is the place to get involved, take on leadership roles, and find life-long friends through campus involvement. While my passion for swimming keeps me at the pool most days, I also enjoy staying active by training in the Schumo Center gym and competing in triathlons! For the past seven

## **DOWNLOAD PDF THE FIRST YEARS IN COLLEGE**

years, Albright College has served as my home away from home and will continue to do so for many years to come. I am excited to assist other students in their journey of discovering Albright College. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me!

### Chapter 4 : College Dropout Rate | Dropout Statistics | CollegeAtlas

*Story time just got better with Prime Book Box, a subscription that delivers hand-picked children's books every 1, 2, or 3 months at 40% off List Price.*

Perhaps you were class president in high school. Or perhaps you were a member of the honor society. You could have graduated in the top percentile of your graduating class; perhaps you were even valedictorian. Maybe you were in the honors program or the International Baccalaureate program. You start college with a clean academic slate, along with a lot of independence and a myriad of critical decisions as you begin the transition into adulthood. The decisions that you make and the actions you take during this first year of college will have a major impact on the rest of your college experience. This article is not meant to scare you or take away any of the joy, excitement, and anticipation you feel about going to college. This article is all about the things you need to do to not only survive your first year of college, but to thrive in college. And many of the tools, skills, and habits that you can develop if you take this article to heart can not only be used to help you succeed in college, but in your future career as well. The first few weeks on campus are extremely critical for all new students. It is during this time that you make critical decisions that will have an effect on the rest of your life. Some of these 25 tips are critical during your first weeks, while the others are meant for longer-term guidance and survival. Whatever you do, be sure to be yourself and try to enjoy your college experience as much as possible. Go to all orientations. Do you really need to go on yet another campus tour? Get to know your roommate and others in your residence hall. The people you live with, most of whom are going through similar experiences and emotions, are your main safety net not only this year, but for all your years. You may change roommates after the first semester or you may stay roommates for all four years just take the time to get to know your fellow first-year students. In high school, the teachers tended to lead you through all of your homework and due dates. In college, the professors post the assignments often for the entire semester and expect you to be prepared. Buy an organizer, use an app, or get a big wall calendar whatever it takes for you to know when assignments are due. Find the ideal place for you to study. It may be your dorm room or a cozy corner of the library, but find a place that works best for you to get your work done while avoiding as many distractions as possible. Maybe, but sleeping in and skipping that 8 am class will be tempting at times. Become an expert on course requirements and due dates. Professors spend hours and hours preparing course syllabi and calendars so that you will know exactly what is expected of you and when. One of the lamest excuses a student can give a professor: Meet with your professors. Speaking as a professor, I can assure you there are only upsides to getting to know your professors, especially if later in the semester you run into some snags. Professors schedule office hours for the sole purpose of meeting with students take advantage of that time. Get to know your academic adviser. This is the person who will help you with course conflicts, adding or dropping courses, scheduling of classes for future semesters, deciding on majors and minors. This person is a key resource for you and should be the person you turn to with any academic issues or conflicts. College life is a mixture of social and academic happenings. Get involved on campus. A big problem for a lot of new students is a combination of homesickness and a feeling of not quite belonging. Consider joining a select group and be careful not to go overboard student organizations, clubs, sororities or fraternities, or sports teams. Strive for good grades. Another obvious one here, right? Remember the words of the opening paragraph; while good grades could have come naturally to you in high school, you will have to earn them in college and that means setting some goals for yourself and then making sure you work as hard as you can to achieve them. Take advantage of the study resources on campus. Just about all colleges have learning labs and tutors available. Make time for you. Be sure you set aside some time for activities that help you relax and take the stress out of your day or week. And give your brain a break. Take responsibility for yourself and your actions. Being an adult means taking responsibility for everything that happens to you. Make connections with students in your classes. One of my best students said his technique in the first week of classes was to meet at least one new person in each of his classes. It expanded his network of friends and was a crucial resource at times when he had to miss a class. Find the Career Services office. It

may have been easy in high school to wait until the last minute to complete an assignment and still get a good grade, but that kind of stuff will not work for you in college. Give yourself deadlines and stick to them. A lot of problems first-year students face can be traced back to an illness that kept them away from classes for an extended period of time that led to a downward spiraling effect. Get enough sleep, take your vitamins, and eat right. And without mom or dad there to serve you a balanced meal, you may be tempted to go for those extra fries or cookies. Learn to cope with homesickness. Find a way to deal with those feelings, such as making a phone call or sending some email home. Stay on campus as much as possible. And why not take advantage of all the cultural and social events that happen on campus? Seek professional help when you need it. Most colleges have health and counseling centers. Keep track of your money. The average credit card debt of college grads is staggering. College is all about learning. Be prepared to feel overwhelmed. Expect to have moments where it seems a bit too much. As one student says, be prepared to feel completely unprepared. Take advantage of your network of new friends and professors, have fun while learning as much as you can, and get the most out of your college experience. Know that when the time comes to begin looking for your first internship or full-time job, LiveCareer has your resume and cover letter writing needs covered. Use our resume builder and cover letter builder to craft top-notch documents in no time at all, or work from our resume examples and cover letter examples, all of which are organized by job title and industry. Hansen is founder of Quintessential Careers, one of the oldest and most comprehensive career development sites on the Web, as well CEO of EmpoweringSites. He is also founder of MyCollegeSuccessStory. Hansen is also a published author, with several books, chapters in books, and hundreds of articles. Hansen is also an educator, having taught at the college level for more than 15 years. Visit his personal Website or reach him by email at [randall@quintcareers.com](mailto:randall@quintcareers.com).

**Chapter 5 : First-Year Students | Albright College**

*The First Years at College This article is from the University of Alaska Archives, LarVern Keys Collection by LarVern Keys LarVern Keys served as a the first secretary of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines.*

On the other hand, if you are not planning to transfer to a four-year institution, it is important that you still plan to fulfill the pre-requisites for your major, ensuring that you can graduate and enter the workforce on time. Do not overestimate your level of academic preparation According to PACE, many students become discouraged in the first semester because they overestimated their level of preparation “ and thus, did not perform as academically well as they anticipated. Despite the contrary misperception, community college is not the 13th grade, and the classes are not easy. You must be willing to commit to your education to succeed “ which means attending all your classes, reading the course literature, participating in discussions, and studying for your exams. There is a large difference between high school and community college, and thus, you must prepare differently in order to succeed academically. Here is another look at the first semester in community college. Whereas your high school grades depended upon a large variety of factors, including homework, participation, group projects, weekly quizzes, and several tests, community college is much different. In fact, some of the courses you take may base your grade on only two elements: The only judges of your performance are your midterm and final grades, and needless to say, these judges are not forgiving. Whether or not you attend class or complete the recommended reading is strictly up to you; no one will monitor if you are on track with your studying and assignments in community college. Therefore, developing self-discipline and the ability to set your studying schedule are the two keys to succeeding in community college. Generally, if you attend every class, complete the reading rubric set forth by the professor, and begin studying for your midterms and finals well in advance, you can smoothly sail through your classes. However, unlike high school, beginning your studies the night before the test will not yield favorable results “ and if you are planning to transfer, your suffered grades can significantly impact your acceptance into a four-year institution. Balance your work schedule and school commitments The growing cost of living expenses has prompted many students to simultaneously work and attend community college. Although you may have worked during high school, balancing your job and college classes is a different feat altogether. If you work, adjusting to your first semester of community college requires you to carefully plan your schedule “ both formally and informally. Create a calendar that maps out your specific time commitments, including work and class schedules. Then, you should allocate time slots for all of your academic tasks, such as reading course literature, attending a study group, or preparing for your mid-term. In addition, you may be living on your own during your first semester of community college. Whereas mom and dad previously provided you with meals, washed your clothes, and paid the household bills, living on your own requires that you spend time managing your home. Therefore, you are not only balancing work and school, but also the responsibility of caring for your household. This makes planning your schedule precisely even more important “ ensuring that you have sufficient time to accomplish all of your academic and professional responsibilities. Planning for social commitments An exciting element of community college is the social interaction; with the plethora of clubs and organizations, you can easily find friends who share your interests. Many freshmen in their first semester become overwhelmed with the social activities “ especially considering that this is the first time parents cannot dictate curfews or schedules. When you treat your social events like your work and academic responsibilities “ meaning that you carefully plan your time based upon these commitments “ you can thoroughly enjoy a well-rounded college experience. College is meant to be both fun and engaging, and when you plan your time, you can enjoy the social, academic, and professional rewards.

## Chapter 6 : Freshman - Wikipedia

*Last year UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute (which has studied the lives of incoming college students every year for the last 50 years in its American Freshman report) found that the.*

Your college preparation probably only focuses on finding a roommate, picking a meal plan, bringing dorm supplies, and packing clothes. However, the more you know what to expect, the easier it is to make good decisions. The following list of 15 expectations will help prepare you for freshman year. No longer are you stuck to the 8am to 3pm school-hour schedule. College gives you freedom to take only morning classes or afternoon classes. Or you can schedule all five classes on Monday and Wednesday and have five days a week without class. My preference is to balance your classes Monday through Thursday, and get Fridays off. You get the point. Introduction classes are boring, but required. You can think of them as a waste of time as you struggle to show up and study. Or, you can view this introductory class as a small and necessary step to accomplishing your long-term goals. In this case, perception is reality. Many rooms leave their doors open, waiting for people to come in and say hi. Girls, I asked my sister for help on this one ask if they want to go to the dining hall with you. Your roommate will annoy you at times. Your roommate might be your best friend from high school or what your roommate matchmaker tool says is the perfect fit, but they will annoy you. Common roommate problems include one person staying up too late, the other getting up too early, music too loud, a significant other being over too much, wanting the room at different temperatures, preferences for a clean room, taking up too much fridge space, how the furniture is spaced, and the list goes on. The best way to handle roommate issues is to be patient, let the little things go, and have civil discussions about the bigger concerns in hopes of a compromise. For example, when he hears loud noises during a pregame in your room Friday night at 11pm, he will text you to keep it down and walk back to his room. For example, when he hears loud noises during a pregame in your room Friday night at 11pm, this time he will ask to come in. Beyond keeping you out of trouble, RAs can also be a great resource for school, internships, or other life advice. I reached out to my RA for help with my resume, and then he became my unofficial mentor for career questions. When you graduate, you want to work in a field that makes you happy. So, take your time and choose the right major for yourself, not other people. In addition, you might need an internship during the summer to help you choose a major. Professors often make or break college classes. Odds are that your college professors will have the biggest effect on your class experiences. And a great teacher can make otherwise boring material into something you enjoy. Most of this is out of your control. However, you can control one thing: Start by introducing yourself on the first day. Similar to how you treat the RA, if your professor sees your effort to learn and better yourself, you could gain the benefit of the doubt on graded assignments. Many freshman will joke about gaining the freshman 15 in the beginning of the year. If you want to avoid this extra weight, make a routine to go to the gym a certain number of days each week. Plus, eat nutritious foods and remind yourself of your commitment to stay healthy. I also wrote a previous post about the freshman When you get homesick, you can overcome it. This is my big and bad dog, Berkeley. Before you get too emotional, acknowledge the feeling of worry as natural. Then replace your worry by thinking about all the new experiences you would miss at school, if you stayed at home. Plus, your family and friends are a simple phone call or a video chat away. Distance makes the heart grow fonder right? Coming from a private high school with a strict dress code, having no dress code seemed weird the first couple of weeks. Then I wore whatever my mood called for: However, dressing extremely casual is less acceptable at some buildings, like the business school. If you pick the wrong place like your dorm room, it might be impossible to focus. While I support all the advantages that Greek life offers, you can also have an amazing social life without pledging. There are plenty of other areas to branch out, like your dorm, your classes, the gym, at athletic events, or a party. Alcohol is huge in college, yet not the only thing to do. Whether you go to a big party school or a small private school, alcohol is going to be prevalent to some degree. Community bathrooms are gross. My only pro-tips are to try each shower head until you find the best one, avoid bathroom rush hour, and wear flip flops you can get a pair on my back to college shopping list. The positive here is experiencing

community bathrooms will leave you thankful when you move to an apartment or house. The situation goes like this: Before registration, you create a mock schedule exactly as you want it. The only problem is your class registration time is ten minutes after some other students start. Then your nightmare is real—“all the classes you wanted are closed. Relax at this moment. You can add classes after the fact through force add slips, checking the system regularly to see if someone dropped, and showing up the first day to ask the professor to join. Send Off Although you know more of what to expect your first year, it will still be weird and uncomfortable at times. Readers, what questions do you have about freshmen year? What would you add? Brian Robben is the founder of Take Your Success, a site dedicated to helping entrepreneurs and wantpreneurs grow a profitable business and reach freedom. His business lessons have helped hundreds of thousands of people transform their business and their lives.

**Chapter 7 : What are the years in college called? | Yahoo Answers**

*The text below is excerpted from 10 Things You Gotta Know About Your First Year of College, available now at Barnes & Noble.*

Brunei[ edit ] Education is free in Brunei. Darussalam not limited to government educational institutions but also private educational institutions. There are mainly two types of educational institutions: Students are permitted to progress towards university level programs in both government and private university colleges.

India[ edit ] Girls in school uniform in Delhi, India In India school is categorized in these stages: Nepal[ edit ] Girls reading book in school Khiji , Nepal In Nepal year school is categorized in three stages: Primary school, Secondary school and Higher Secondary school. Pakistan[ edit ] In Pakistan, year school is categorized in three stages: It takes five years for a student to graduate from Primary school, five years for Secondary school and five years for Higher Secondary school also called College. Once the transition is complete, elementary or grade school comprises grades 1 to 6. Secondary level or high school comprises two major divisions: The Department of Education refers to learners in grade 7 and above as students. Elementary school and High school. It takes six years for a student to graduate from elementary school and six years for high school. High school study is divided into two part: In senior high school, student can choose between the following six fields: After graduating from high school, students acquire a diploma. Having a diploma, a student can participate in the Iranian University Entrance Exam or Konkoor in different fields of Mathematics, Science, Humanities, languages, and art. The university entrance exam is conducted every year by National Organization of Education Assessment, [6] an organization under the supervision of the Ministry of Science, Research and Technology which is in charge of universities in Iran. At age five, children begin compulsory education at Primary School, known as Kindergarten in New South Wales , Preparatory School prep in Victoria , and Reception in South Australia , students then continue to year one through six ages 6 to Before , primary school continued on to year seven in Western Australia , South Australia and Queensland. However, the state governments agreed that by , all primary schooling will complete at year six. Students attend High School in year seven through twelve ages 13

Years One to Six are Primary School, where children commonly attend local schools in the area for that specific year group. Europe[ edit ] Europe uses the traditional, first form, second form, third form, fourth form, fifth form and six form grade system which is up to age eleven. Children attend esikoulu the year they turn six, and next year they start attending "peruskoulu" literally "basic school", corresponds to American elementary school, middle school and junior high , which is compulsory. After compulsory education most children attend second level education toisen asteen koulutus , either lukio corresponds to high school or ammattikoulu Vocational School , at which point they are called students opiskelija. The recommended graduation time is five years. First year students are called "fuksi" and students that have studied more than five years are called "N: In some French higher education establishments, a bleu or "bizuth" is a first-year student. Germany[ edit ] In Germany, the German cognate term Student male or "Studentin" female is reserved for those attending a university. University students in their first year are called Erstsemester or colloquially Ersties "firsties". Different terms for school students exist, depending on which kind of school is attended by the student. They begin their first four years in primary school or Volksschule. They then graduate to a secondary school called Gymnasium , which is a university preparatory school. Students who graduate with the Abitur are called Abiturienten. First name surname, stud. After primary school, pupils proceed to the secondary school level. Here they first enter the junior cycle, which consists of first year to third year ages 11

At the end of third year, all students must sit a compulsory state examination called the Junior Certificate. After third year, pupils have the option of taking a "transition year" or fourth year usually at age In transition year pupils take a break from regular studies to pursue other activities that help to promote their personal, social, vocational and educational development, and to prepares them for their role as autonomous, participative and responsible members of society. It also provides a bridge to enable pupils to make the transition from the more dependent type of learning associated with the Junior Cert. At the end of the sixth year a final state examination is required to be sat by all pupils, known as the

Leaving Certificate. A maximum of points can be achieved. All higher education courses have a minimum of points needed for admission. Sophister is another term for a sophomore, though the term is rarely used in other institutions and is largely limited to Trinity College Dublin. At university, the term "fresher" is used to describe new students who are just beginning their first year. The term, "first year" is the more commonly used and connotation-free term for students in their first year. An undergraduate in the last year of study before graduation is generally known as a "finalist. Some other terms may apply in specific schools, some depending on the liceo classico or liceo scientifico attended. According to the goliardic initiation traditions the grades granted following approximately the year of enrollment at university are: Sweden[ edit ] In Sweden, only those studying at university level are called students student, plural studenter. To graduate from upper secondary school gymnasium is called ta studenten literally "to take the student", but after the graduation festivities, the graduate is no longer a student unless he or she enrolls at university-level education. At lower levels, the word elev plural elever is used. United Kingdom[ edit ] The new graduates of the Europa-Institut in Germany gather to throw their mortar boards in the air as part of a graduation ceremony Traditionally, the term "student" is reserved for people studying at university level in the United Kingdom. At universities in the UK, the term "fresher" is used informally to describe new students who are just beginning their first year. Although it is not unusual to call someone a fresher after their first few weeks at university, they are typically referred to as "first years" or "first year students". Second years are called "semi-bejants", third years are known as "tertians", and fourth years, or others in their final year of study, are called "magistrands". In England and Wales, primary school begins with an optional "nursery" year followed by reception and then move on to "year one, year two" and so on until "year six". In state schools, children join secondary school when they are 11–12 years old in what used to be called "first form" and is now known as "year 7". They go up to year 11 formerly "fifth form" and then join the sixth form, either at the same school or at a separate sixth form college. A pupil entering a private, fee-paying school usually at age 13 would join the "third form" – equivalent to year 9. Many schools have an alternate name for first years, some with a derogatory basis, but in others acting merely as a description – for example "shells" non-derogatory or "grubs" derogatory. In Northern Ireland and Scotland, it is very similar but with some differences. Pupils start off in nursery or reception aged 3 to 4, and then start primary school in "P1" P standing for primary or year 1. They then continue primary school until "P7" or year 7. After that they start secondary school at 11 years old, this is called "1st year" or year 8 in Northern Ireland, or "S1" in Scotland. They continue secondary school until the age of 16 at "5th year", year 12 or "S5", and then it is the choice of the individual pupil to decide to continue in school and in Northern Ireland do AS levels known as "lower sixth" and then the next year to do A levels known as "upper sixth". In Scotland, students aged 16–18 take Highers, followed by Advanced Highers. Alternatively, pupils can leave and go into full-time employment or to start in a technical college. Large increases in the size of student populations in the UK and the effect this has had on some university towns or on areas of cities located near universities have become a concern in the UK since A report by Universities UK, "Studentification: A Guide to Opportunities, Challenges and Practice" has explored the subject and made various recommendations.

### Chapter 8 : Bard New First-Year Students

*College provides a wide variety of academic choices and opportunities. You don't have to declare a major right away, so use your first two years to work on academic deficiencies and explore interests. If you want to graduate in four years, plan on enrolling for a minimum of 15 credits each.*

### Chapter 9 : SparkCollege: Your First Year in College

*Off-to-College Checklist Use this checklist to make sure you have everything you need for your first year at college. These are just suggestions; you should adapt this list to suit your own situation.*