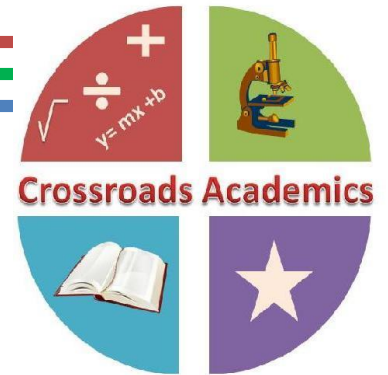


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# College Athletic Scholarships

## What Should I Expect From My College Coach?



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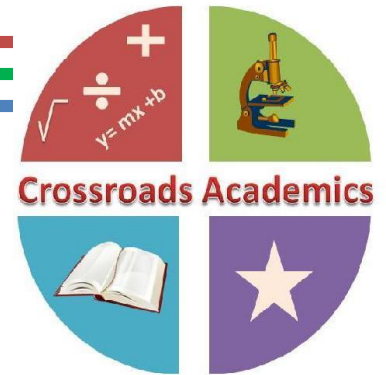
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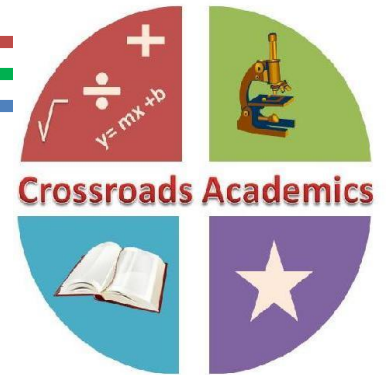
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# Presentation Objectives

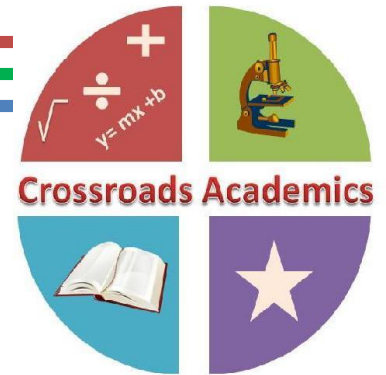
- NCAA Division I Scholarship vs NCAA Division II vs Division III vs NAIA
- Financial Help with Tuition
- The Offer Process - The Do's and Don'ts
- Academic Support Resource
- College Major: Pick what works for you vs. what works for the school



# Definitions

- Full scholarship – All tuition, room and board, books, and certain fees related to courses are covered.
  - Expenses that may not be covered include other student fees fines, or the premium to be paid for a single dorm room.
- Partial scholarship – A portion of tuition, room and board, books, and certain fees related to courses are covered.

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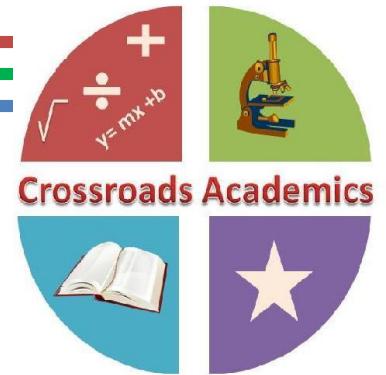


# NCAA Division 1

- **Division 1 -**
  - **Biggest student body population with nearly 350 colleges and universities in its membership**
  - **Largest athletics budgets**
  - **Division I schools field more than 6,000 athletic teams,**
  - **Provides opportunities for more than 170,000 student-athletes to compete in NCAA sports each year.**
- **Financial Help with Tuition:**
  - **Offer the most generous number of scholarships (typically full)**



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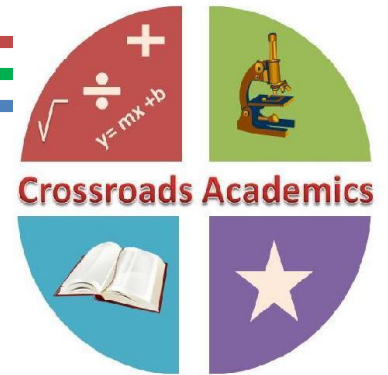


# NCAA Division 1 – Sub-divisions

- **Division I-A:**  
**(117 member institutions)**
  - Must sponsor 16 varsity sports for men and women.
  - Must provide an average of 90% of the permissible maximum number of football grants per year (85) over a rolling two year period
  - There is an annual limit of 85 student-athletes who can receive athletic aid.
  - **Must offer a minimum of 200 athletic grants or expend at least \$4 million on grants to all student-athletes.**
  - Permitted to hire ten full-time coaches and two graduate assistant coaches.



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# NCAA Division 1 – Sub-divisions

- **Division I-AA:**  
**(123 member institutions) - a cost containment football classification**
  - Can sponsor 14 varsity sports for men and women.
  - Can offer up to 63 full grants.
  - **Athletic aid in football (maximum of 63 full grants) can be awarded in varying amounts to 85 student-athletes annually.**

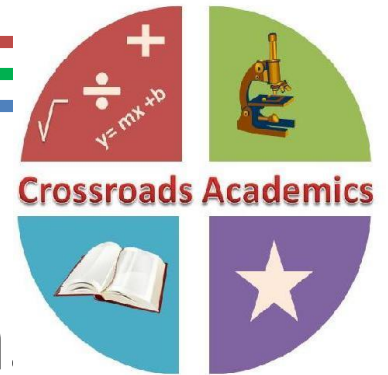


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# NCAA Division 1 – Sub-division

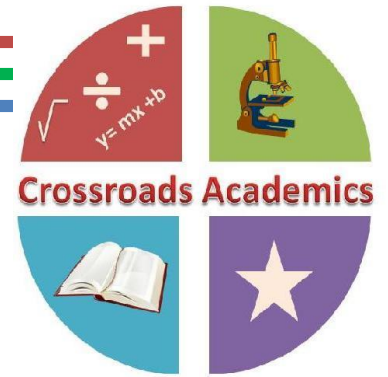
- **Division I-AAA:**  
**(85 member institutions) - includes the Big West Conference**
  - 85 institutions that do not sponsor football at the intercollegiate level.
  - Athletics programs are focused on the sport of basketball, baseball, hockey, lacrosse
  - 41 of the 85 Division I-AAA institutions are small private colleges or universities.

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## NCAA Division 2 Partial Athletic Aid

- Partial-scholarship model to administer athletics-based financial aid (Equivalency System).
- Fewer than 110,000 student-athletes competing in Division II athletics will receive a full athletics grant that covers all of their expenses
- Students-athletes use limited athletic aid, academics scholarships, student loans and employment to cover tuition.





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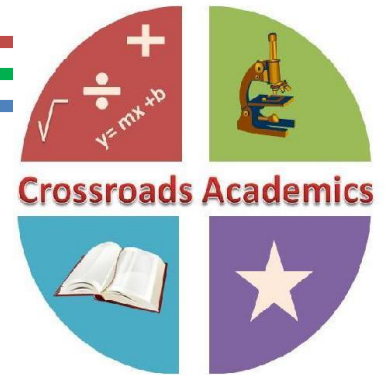
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### Equivalency limits per sport

Men's sports		Women's sports	
Baseball	9	Basketball	10
Basketball	10	Bowling	5
Cross country/track	12.6	Cross country/track	12.6
Football	36	Equestrian	15.0
Fencing	4.5	Fencing	4.5
Golf	3.6	Field hockey	6.3
Gymnastics	5.4	Golf	5.4
Ice hockey	13.5	Gymnastics	6.0
Lacrosse	10.8	Ice hockey	18.0
Rifle	3.6	Lacrosse	9
Skiing	6.3	Rowing	20.0
Soccer	9.0	Rugby	12.0
Swimming/diving	8.1	Sand volleyball	5.0
Tennis	4.5	Skiing	6.3
Volleyball	4.5	Soccer	9.9
Water polo	4.5	Softball	7.2
Wrestling	9.0	Swimming/diving	8.1
		Tennis	6.0

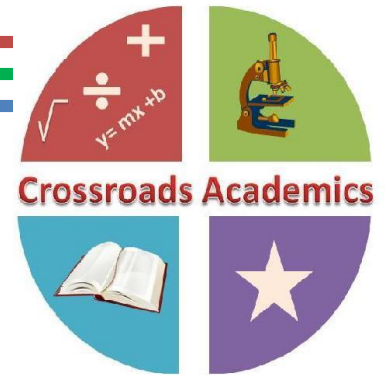


# NCAA Division 2 Partial Athletic Aid

- The partial-scholarship model is sometimes referred to as an “equivalency” system. That’s because schools in Division II are allowed to award athletics-based financial aid that is “equivalent” to a certain number of full grants in each sport.

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# NCAA Division 3



- The largest of the three divisions of the NCAA. (With 444 members), including some of the nation's top academic institutions
- **Division III schools cannot offer “athletic scholarships,” but DIII institutions fund athletes with need-based, academic, and third party scholarships.**



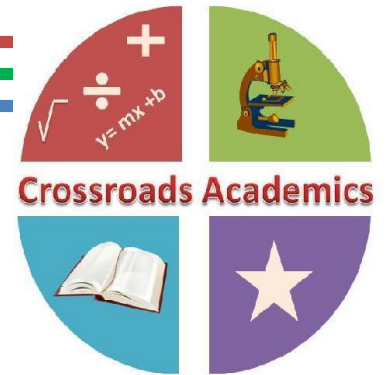
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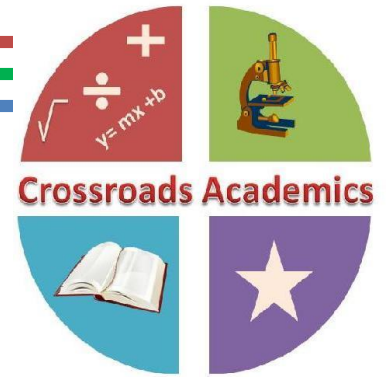
# NAIA Partial Scholarship Model



- Partial-scholarship model to administer athletics-based financial aid.
- Majority of student-athletes competing in NAIA athletics will not receive a full athletics grant that covers all of their expenses
- Students-athletes use limited athletic aid, academics scholarships, student loans and employment to cover tuition.



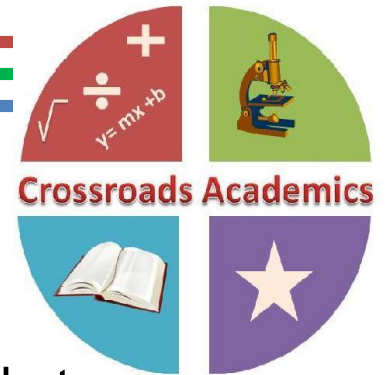
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## Summary of What Schools Can Offer

School Type	Athletics Can Offer
NCAA Division I	Full Scholarships / Partial
NCAA Division I-A	Limited Full Scholarships / Partial
NCAA Division I-AA	Limited Full Scholarships / Partial
NCAA Division I-AAA	Limited Full Scholarships / Partial
NCAA Division II	Partial / Need-Based / Academic
NCAA Division III	No Athletic / Need-Based / Academic

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# Freshman Eligibility

Freshman: A student who has not been previously identified at any institution of higher learning for 2 semesters/3 quarters.

To be eligible for competition, a freshman must be:

- Graduate of accredited high school or be accepted as regular student in good standing, AND
- Meet *two* of *three* requirements:

Test Score

Minimum score of:

ACT — 18

SAT — 860 (**Critical**

**Reading and Math**

**Sections only)**

High School GPA

Minimum overall  
high school GPA

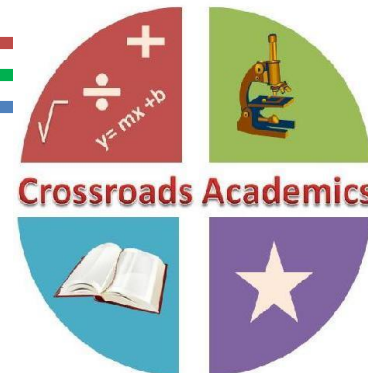
of 2.000 on  
4.000 scale

Class Rank

Top 50% of high  
school graduating  
class

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# NCAA Division I Initial Eligibility Index

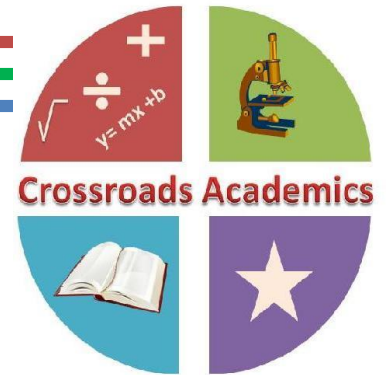


Core GPA	SAT Critical Reading / Math	ACT (Sum Score)
3.55	400	37
3.00	620	52
2.75	920	59
2.50	900	75
2.25	Non-Qualifer	
2.00		

2.30  
In 2015



This is an abbreviated version of the full scale showing the high end, the low end and some points in between.



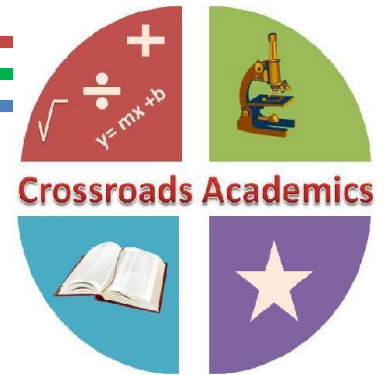
# Preparing for Eligibility

## Senior year

- Apply to colleges that have expressed an interest in you academically and athletically.
- Prior to graduation date, make sure you will have met the core course requirements if you complete all of the courses for which you are registered
- Maintain good grades in college-prep courses
- Check your List of Approved NCAA / NAIA Courses
- Take the ACT or SAT if necessary

## After Graduation

- Request a final transcript with graduation date listed be sent to the NCAA / NAIA Eligibility Center

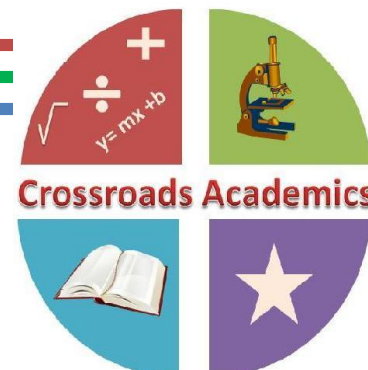


## When should students register?

- Recommended: During junior year
- The Eligibility Center will evaluate the academic credentials once the following has been received, AND the student has had their status requested by an NCAA / NAIA member institution:
  - Completed online registration
  - Fee payment (NAIA \$70 / NCAA \$65)
  - SAT/ACT test score on file from the testing agency
  - Transcript(s) from all schools attended

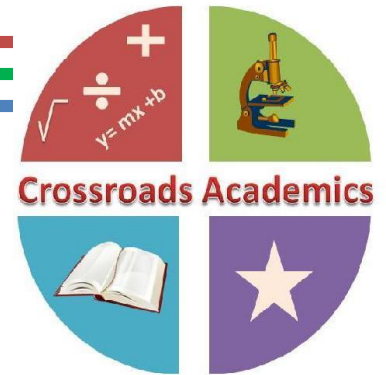


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# The Offer Process

NCAA	NAIA
<p><b>Contact Period</b> Coaches can visit students, email communication can occur.</p>	<p>Coaches can contact students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Students can visit school</li><li>• Student can also try-out for team.</li></ul>
<p><b>Evaluation Periods</b> Coaches cannot visit students. Coaches can visit school to evaluate students. <b>Offers typically go out during this period.</b></p>	
<p><b>Dead Periods</b> During a <b>dead period</b> a college coach may not have face-to-face contact with college-bound student-athletes or their parents, and may not watch student-athletes compete or visit their high schools. Coaches may write and telephone student-athletes or their parents during a <b>dead period</b>.</p>	



## Academic Resources on Campus

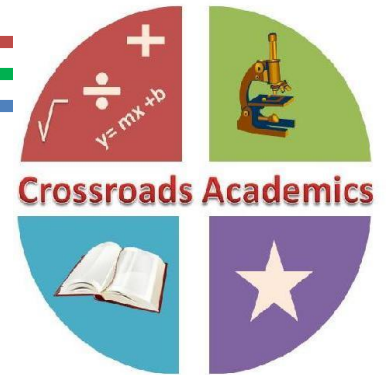
- All schools provide academic resources on campus to ensure student succeeds.
  - All campuses require mandatory study hall. If student does not attend, coach may limit play.
  - Practices typically twice per day and study hall during the day with all athletes.
  - “I have online help, when we travel I have help, and I have help on campus...there is no reason to fail. “Kent Myers, Utah State”

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## Academic Majors

- NCAA – Division 1 [Focus Athletics]
- NCAA – Division 2 [Student-Athlete focus]
- NCAA – Division 3 [Student-Athlete focus]
- NAIA - [Student-Athlete focus]

Key things for students / parents to ask when visiting colleges:

- Look at the schools graduation rate.
  - NCAA publishes Annual graduation rate, but as the coach to tell you how many students has graduate under his or her leadership.
- What are other athletes majoring in? Are they graduating on time?
  - Are they majoring in career subjects (e.g. accounting, business, education) or soft programs (e.g. PE)?
  - Are students graduating in 4 years, or 5 years?
- What are athletes, that do not participate in professional sports doing after graduation?
- What is “your” career aspiration? Don’t lose focus.

# College Athletes and Majors

Name	Sport	Major
Dougherty, Grant P.	Baseball	Management
Maldonado, Pedro I.	Baseball	Human Performance
Stewart, Jordan P.	Baseball	Criminal Justice
Brisco, John R.	Men's Basketball	Human Performance
Hagood, Tre K.	Men's Basketball	Management
Onwukamuche, Reggis	Men's Basketball	Health
Hampton-Finch, Asha	Women's Basketball	Chemical Engineering
Solmon, Christina O.	Women's Basketball	Criminal Justice
Barreda, Walter A.	Football	Human Performance
Brownell, Danny C.	Football	Architecture
Cordova, Raymundo	Football	Management
Daniels, Michael P.	Football	Criminal Justice
Dennis, Joshua D.	Football	Human Performance
Jatzlau, Travis J.	Football	Biology
Gant, Patrick J.	Football	Political Science
Howard, Jerome R.	Football	Human Performance
Lewis, Denzel L.	Football	Human Performance
Metcalf, David D.	Football	Criminal Justice
Okeadu, Kelechi E.	Football	Human Performance
Patterson-Ramsey, Darrien Justice	Football	Criminal Jus-Juvenile

Name	Sport	Major
Stewart, Bre'von J.	Women's Golf	Psychology
Batrez, Celene	Soccer	Human Performance
Detter, Carly R.	Soccer	Sociology
Kalbfleisch, Melissa A.	Soccer	Human Performance
Moore, Shelby E.	Soccer	Human Performance
Hicks, Jazmine N.	Softball	Human Performance
Lopez, Shontel M.	Softball	Human Performance
Navarro, Alisa Y.	Softball	Agriculture
Aldaz, David A.	Men's Tennis	Biology
Dingle, Jonathan W.	Men's Tennis	Marketing
Jackson, James E.	Men's Tennis	Human Performance
Evans, John P.	Men's Track	Human Performance
Jackson, Shaleetha J.	Women's Track	Health
Okpala, Ugonna L.	Women's Track	Health
Westbrook, Sarah C.	Women's Track	Human Performance
Orsak, Clayton	Baseball BSAG	Agriculture
Sealy, Jeffrey A.	Baseball BBA	Management
Blair, Carl E.	Men's Basketball	Communications
Jenkins, Rasi A.	Men's Basketball	Psychology
Vaughn, Cameron H.	Women's Basketball	Criminal Justice

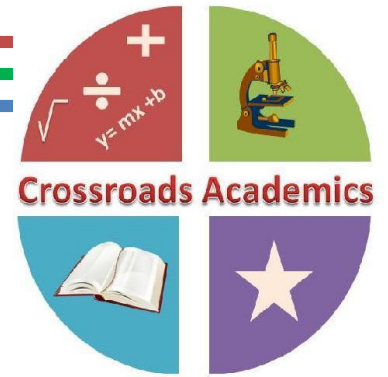


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