

**The Homeschooler's Guide to College:**  
**Everything You Need to**  
**Know About Applying,**  
**Deciding, and Preparing**  
**for School**



**SATTLER  
COLLEGE**

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## About the Guide

As a homeschooled student you may be wondering what the college experience will bring: What does the application process look like? How can I find financial aid to help me afford college? Are all college cultures alike, and can I find one that supports my beliefs?

These are all common questions high school students have as they look forward to attending college, which is why we've pulled together these answers and more to form this comprehensive guide.

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*The purpose of this resource is to help homeschooled students and their parents prepare to apply to college, transition into college, and discern whether Sattler College is the right fit for them. We hope it will be a useful tool for you and your family as you consider your next academic venture.*

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# Here's What You Probably Didn't Know About College (After Homeschooling)

The truth about homeschoolers attending college may come as a shock. While most of the world and modern media would like you to believe that homeschooled students are academically underprepared, socially ill-equipped, and generally not ready to handle a college degree, **these assumptions are statistically unfounded and time and again proven inaccurate.**

As a homeschooled student, you may have several concerns when it comes to college: What should I major in? How will I pay for my degree? What will happen to my faith in college? How will my degree contribute to my professional career or my life after college?

**One thing you definitely do not need to worry about—your level of preparation as you transition from homeschooling to life in college.**

## **MYTH: Homeschooling does not prepare students for college**

The myth that homeschooled students will not be well prepared or as well prepared to enter college as traditionally schooled young adults is false.

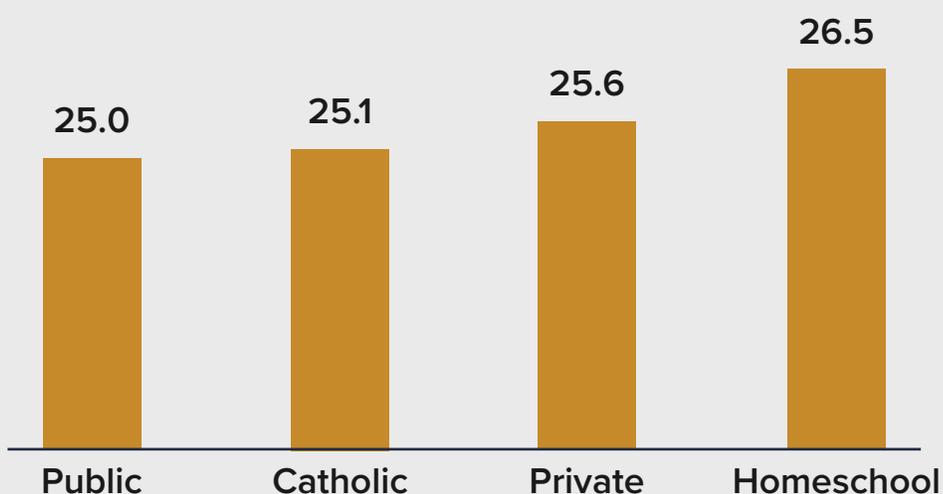
**In fact, it couldn't be further from the truth.**

On the contrary, homeschooled students are more likely to succeed academically in college because they have mastered self-motivation and discipline from their homeschooling years. The nature of homeschooling means that many students also foster a strong sense of independent and self-propelled learning, a skill that is incredibly valuable in college, but anecdotal evidence is not the only thing that suggests homeschoolers are likely to thrive in college—the data backs up this claim as well.



[In one study, homeschool students scored significantly higher](#) in their pre-college academic metrics than any other group of students (public, Catholic, or privately schooled). They had **higher ACT scores, more than two times the transfer credits, and the highest GPAs of any group**. Homeschooled students also continued to outperform wall other groups during their college years, earning **higher GPAs than their peers in their first semester, first year, and through their cumulative college GPA**. Homeschool graduates also had the **highest four-year graduation rate** of any group observed.

ACT Composite by School Type (2004-2009)



Source: AIRUM 2009

A smaller [but more recent study](#) found similar results when evaluating the academic performance of homeschooled students vs private and publicly schooled students at a small Catholic University. Similarly, a systematic [evaluation of peer-reviewed research](#) found that [11 of 14 peer-reviewed studies](#) on academic achievement concluded that **homeschool students significantly outperformed conventionally schooled children**.

Not only are homeschooled students frequently better equipped to handle the academic rigors of college but they also have been given the opportunity to hone valuable soft skills and are incredibly driven to succeed.

## 4 Key Differences Between Homeschool and College

While homeschooled students generally will be very well prepared and equipped to succeed in college, there are several key differences between earning an education at home and going to college that you should keep in mind.

### **Cultural and Social Differences:**

1.

Going away to college typically means living away from home, often in a dorm and in a new city. This can be both an exciting and challenging transition, and many colleges have resources for first-year students to help them acclimate. Another big difference will be the diverse cultural opportunities you have access to in college. Many colleges are located in or near larger cities and surrounded by art and historical museums, concert halls, major sporting events, and major landmarks.

### **Academic Differences:**

2.

For all students, not just homeschooled students, the shift to college-level academics can come as a surprise. College courses are fast-paced and require a great deal of discipline to keep up with reading and project work outside of class. You may have had a taste of this as a homeschooled student, but much of the college academic experience is self-guided, and professors will expect you to refer to the syllabus to stay on schedule and reach out if you need help.

### **Time Management Differences:**

3.

During your high school years, your parents are most likely guiding or overseeing your schedule to some degree. They are there to ensure you get your schoolwork done, help out around the home, and volunteer in your community. When you go off to college, all those responsibilities will fall to you. In college, you will be the master of your time and your schedule. It's important to learn how to manage your time well right now so that the homeschool to college transition is not so overwhelming.

### **Spiritual Differences:**

4.

In college, you will be responsible for taking ownership of growing in your faith. Because you will be in total control of your schedule, it will be your responsibility to set aside time for prayer, to make a plan to attend Sunday service, and to find and nurture a faith community.

## How Sattler helps students transition from home life to college life

At Sattler, we know the transition from home education to life in college can seem daunting—but it is an exciting and transformational event that will influence the rest of your life. For this reason, we've developed several resources to help our homeschool applicants make this transition as smoothly as possible.

One of the first major interactions you will have with Sattler is at our **Admitted Students Day**. This is an event where we welcome all students who have been admitted to Sattler for a weekend on our campus. You'll get to meet your future classmates and professors, see the city of Boston and our campus, and hear more about what it is like to attend college at Sattler.

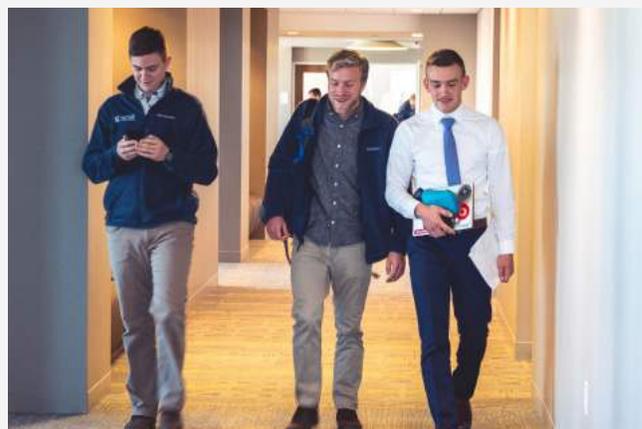
In addition to our small size and close-knit community, Sattler's model for student success away from home is [centered on our discipleship program](#) and the culture of discipleship that permeates the college. **At the heart of this discipleship program are the journey groups.** Led by a mentor, these small, same-sex groups are intimate communities of trust and spaces for spiritual growth. In these groups, not only will you be encouraged in your spiritual journey, but you will also find companionship in your transition to college life.



# How to Prepare for College in Your Final Years of High School

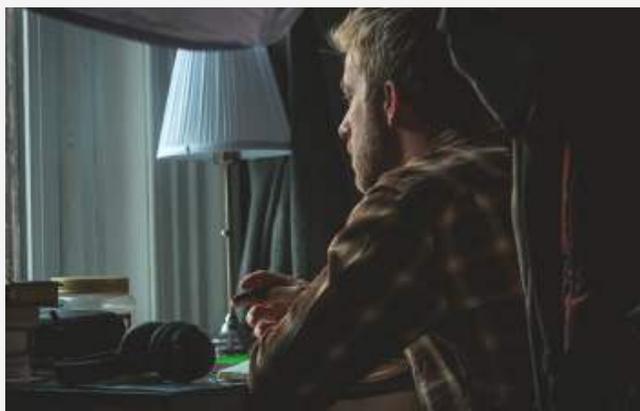
Although you've probably been anticipating going to college from the time you began high school, a great time to zero-in on some tangible preparation is in your final two years. The first step is to **think about what you want in a college**. There are [endless lists of factors to consider](#), but you should begin by writing down what is most important to you. Consider things like spirituality, location, size, degree programs, and extracurriculars, and then rank them according to your preference. Once you do this, you'll have a rubric to use when evaluating all potential schools.

While searching for colleges that fulfill your needs, you should **study for and make a plan to take pre-college standardized tests like the SAT or ACT**. Standardized tests are required for most college applications and can be taken multiple times to try to achieve a higher score. You should also check with each college to see if they prefer one test over the other and if they have a minimum required score for admittance.



A great way to get ahead on your college course load is to **take advanced courses, like AP and IB classes or courses at a local community college**. Many individuals who have been out of high school for several years also choose to take a few courses online or at a community college. While not required, this extra preparation can help you feel prepared to confidently step into a college classroom. Not only will you get a feel for the rigor of college academics, but you may also be eligible to transfer some of those credits to your degree program. Make sure you check with your college of choice to see what they will and will not accept for credit.

To get a true sense of what a college will be like, you need to **visit the campus and take in as many first-hand experiences as possible**. Visiting campus allows you to meet, speak with, and ask questions of current students in real-time. It also allows you to sit in on a few classes and witness the culture of learning at the school. You'll be able to speak with professors and admissions professionals face-to-face and tour the campus, dorms, dining hall, and city—envisioning yourself there each step of the way.



Finally, **make a plan to pay for college**. Funding for college can come from a variety of different avenues including scholarships, grants, and loans. Once you have a good idea of which school you will attend and how much it will cost, you can put together a more comprehensive plan to pay for school.

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*Pro Tip: We're covering **Financial Aid 101** later in this guide—keep reading!*

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# How to Nail Your College Application

Your college application is what admissions counselors will use to determine if you are the right fit for their school.

Applications can seem intimidating because it is your only opportunity to showcase your talent and potential, but by breaking it down into easy, manageable steps, you will be able to craft the best possible application. If you approach the application with the care and intentionality you would a job interview or an important presentation, you're more likely to make a positive and lasting impression on the admissions committee.

When completing your college application, here are the **three biggest tips for putting your best foot forward**:

- 1.** Plan in advance and don't wait until the last minute—you won't be rushed and will be able to put forth a better application.
- 2.** Read the instructions and only provide exactly what is asked—your application is a college's first insight into how well you can follow directions and creatively showcase your abilities within the guidelines.
- 3.** Review, review, review—after you've looked over your application several times to make sure it is free of errors, ask a parent or peer to review it as well. Not only will they catch things you might have missed, they can also offer you feedback that will make your application even more direct and clear.

Every school will have its own set of admissions requirements. You can usually find this list online, but if you have any questions, be sure to reach out to an admissions professional.

## Sattler's Admissions Requirements

For example, this is what Sattler College requires all applicants to submit:

- [Online Application](#)
- Official High School Transcripts or Home-school Assessments
- Standardized Test Scores (SAT, ACT or [CLT](#))
- 3 Letters of Recommendation
- An [Essay](#) Expressing the Student's Interest in Sattler College
- Qualitative Evidence of Academic Accomplishments (Optional)

Students should provide **three letters of recommendation** and accompanying email references including one academic letter, one character reference from a person familiar with your spiritual journey (e.g. minister, counselor or adviser), and one general letter of recommendation.

In the **essay**, students should address why they are interested in the very particular, focused education that is offered by Sattler College, how their prior academic experience prepares them to succeed at Sattler, and how their decision to pursue a Christian education has influenced their choice of Sattler College.

Students can apply to Sattler College under one of two decision plans: **early decision or regular decision**. An early decision application is a binding commitment to enroll if accepted and should be submitted only after careful consideration.

## What are the SAT and ACT?

The SAT and ACT are standardized tests that colleges consider in their admissions process and financial aid decisions. The tests are similar in many ways but have a few key differences. The most notable difference is their test structure and the subjects they cover. Both tests have reading, math, and an optional essay portion. You may use a calculator for all math ACT questions, but only for select sections in the SAT. The SAT has a writing and language section, while the ACT has an English section. The ACT also has a science reasoning section that evaluates a student's critical thinking skills.

Students can take one or both tests, and many choose to retake the test a few times until they reach their desired score. There are countless study guides out there, but the best way to prepare for each of these exams is to understand the testing and scoring structure of the exams and to take several full-length practice exams.



# What About Paying for College? **Financial Aid Resources** for Homeschoolers

The number one question on almost every prospective student's mind is about funding their college education. At a time when higher education is one of the most important and expensive investments in a student's future, saving money and avoiding debt are at the forefront of every person's mind.

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*As one of our three central directives, Sattler College is committed to making Christian higher education an affordable reality for every student.*

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## **Financial Aid 101: Exploring the Different Types of Aid**

Financial assistance can come from several different sources. Most students are successful in offsetting a significant portion of their college expenses through a combination of financial aid awards.

**The key to receiving financial aid is to find the things you are most qualified for, apply early, and stay organized.**

Rather than applying for every single scholarship you can find, curate a list of the financial aid opportunities you are most qualified for and focus on submitting thoughtful and intentional applications for these awards. Concentrate on doing a handful of applications well, rather than loads of applications half-heartedly.

Many organizations award aid based on a first-come, first-served basis. For this reason, it benefits you to turn in your application as early as possible so you receive the best possible consideration for aid.

Finally, stay organized by starting one document with all your applications and information. Include website links, due dates, materials needed, logins and passwords, and other pertinent information.

All financial aid falls into two categories: **need-based and merit-based**. After determining how much college tuition you can afford, need-based financial aid is awarded to help make up the difference. Merit-based awards are given based on academic talent, promising potential, or upon the demonstration of exemplary behavior. Within these two broad categories, students can apply for scholarships, grants, loans, and work-study aid.

Scholarships and grants are gifts of free money that will not need to be repaid upon the completion of your degree. They can come from a number of different sources including public, private, governmental, and charitable institutions. As soon as you are eligible, you should begin applying for scholarships. Websites such as [scholarships.com](https://www.scholarships.com), [studentaid.gov](https://studentaid.gov), and [niche.com](https://niche.com) can be used to locate and apply for financial aid awards.

Loans are generally issued by banks or government programs and are borrowed funds that will need to be repaid upon the completion of your degree. Loans should be your last avenue of funding after all other financial aid options have been explored.

Work-study programs are temporary, part-time employment positions that offer the student a small stipend in exchange for holding a job on campus. These funds can be put toward your tuition, books, room and board, or any other college expenses you encounter.

## What is the FAFSA?

FAFSA or the [Free Application for Federal Student Aid](#) is a widely used form that determines a student's eligibility for financial student aid for college. This application is used universally by colleges and universities (including Sattler College), to determine a student's ability to fund their own education and their degree of assistance.

Completing the FAFSA can be done through an easy, [online application](#). You will need several documents in order to complete the form, including your social security number and your parent's tax records—you can find a [complete list of the necessary documents here](#). **Any student who applies to receive financial aid from Sattler College must first complete the FAFSA form** in addition to completing [Sattler's Application for Financial Aid & Scholarship](#).





## Sattler College's Financial Aid Offerings

Nearly 100% of Sattler students receive some form of financial aid. All students are expected to contribute at some level to their educational needs. Approximately 80% of our students off-set the cost of their education through a part-time work-study program.

On average, our students receive more than \$30,000 in financial aid and/or scholarship awards. Through a combination of scholarships, grants, assistantships, loans, and work-study employment, [the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarship](#) at Sattler College works with students to ensure their financial needs are addressed. Sattler College offers two types of financial aid: need-based and merit-based.

**Need-Based Aid** means that before financial aid is awarded, the student and family must demonstrate financial need by providing information on the Application for Financial Aid & Scholarship. Sattler offers several need-based awards including the Sattler College Grant, Student Employment opportunities, and International Student Scholarships.

**Merit-Based Aid** is available to admitted students who demonstrate exemplary performance in academics and show promise of success at Sattler College. Sattler offers several merit-based scholarships and grants including the Presidential Scholarship, the Provost Scholarship, the Dean's Grant, and the Center Scholarship.

Sattler College has also collected several [alternative financing options](#) for students to explore. Students should browse these outside financial aid opportunities and apply where they meet the qualifications.

# A Sattler Student Story: My Homeschool to **College Transition**

## **Lucinda Kinsinger**

**Tell us about your decision to attend Sattler College.  
What drew you to the school?**

I loved the boldness of Sattler. Here was this Jesus-loving, Bible-following college in the middle of Boston right next to Harvard and MIT and all of what I considered the highly educated elite of America, saying, “This is what we believe, and we’re not ashamed of it. We’re going to start a revolution.” I loved that. And I loved the fact that at Sattler, students had access to the best education possible, under professors who’d received their training from places like Harvard and Yale. I was also excited about the cultural opportunities I’d have in Boston—things like attending a Broadway play in the Boston Opera House or mingling with people from all over the world.



**Coming from a homeschooled background, did you have any concerns about attending college? How did/didn’t those concerns play out once you began your education at Sattler?**

My biggest concern was how to make college work financially. I came from a background where college was the exception, not the rule. I didn’t feel my family understood my desire to attend college—though they were supportive of it for my sake—and to me, putting that much money into an education was a huge step when I wasn’t sure how or where I’d see a return on my investment. Sattler eased my financial concerns by offering me a substantial scholarship and providing a job for me through their work-study program.

**Do you feel you had any particular advantages in college, coming from a homeschooled background? If yes, what were they?**

I homeschooled from seventh grade through high school. My parents provided the curriculum, but I was in charge of planning my schedule and getting the work done. That experience helped me in college where learning is much more student-directed than it is in elementary and high school. Because I was allowed to read and study the things that interested me during my homeschooling years, I developed a deep love for learning and the ability to follow through on my own.

### **How did you prepare to attend college? If you went through the preparation process again, would you do anything differently?**

Not long before I attended Sattler, I took several online classes through our local college. Although I didn't realize at the time I would be moving on to Sattler, those classes turned out to be an excellent preparation for Sattler's more rigorous education. The math class especially—since math has never been my strong point—helped me to score better on my ACT and to feel more prepared to enter college full time. My online biology class readied me for the more in-depth biology I took as a required class my first year at Sattler. Other than that, I prepared for college by working hard to save money and by reading the books recommended by the Sattler staff. Although I still wish I had received a better math education in elementary and high school to make college-level math easier and more understandable, I believe I prepared for Sattler the best I could with the time and resources I had.

### **What advice would you give to a homeschooler preparing to go away to college?**

Don't stress. Enjoy your time at home fully while you are there; then when you get to college, you will be prepared to put yourself fully into it. If you plan to work during the school year, do think ahead and have a job lined up before you get there if possible. In the busyness and stress of the first year of college, you won't have a lot of extra time for job hunting. When you get to college, do take time off from your studies to rest and to form meaningful connections with others. That is just as important, if not more so, than study time. Also, remember that real learning has little to do with how high the number on your final paper is and everything to do with how well you integrate what you're learning into real life. Enjoy what you're learning, ask questions, and think about how new knowledge relates to your life and what you know already. Those things will help more in making you well-educated than a good grade ever could.

# Parents—this is for you: Helping Your Homeschooler Prepare for College

As you prepare to send your child off to college, we want you to know that your questions, concerns, and desires matter to us. As a parent, it is your God-given responsibility to ensure the wellbeing of your child, and we not only understand but want to support you in that duty.

To help, we've compiled some important information and advice for you to consider as you think about your child's spiritual and academic transition from homeschool to college.

## Sattler College's Financial Aid Offerings

Above all, Sattler College seeks to prepare students to serve Christ, the church, and the world. We are unlike any other college out there, and we are incredibly proud of that. We know that the modern higher education system is flawed and typically leaves students with a shattered faith and weak intellectual foundation at the end of four years.

**We are on a mission to change that.**

Sattler College provides an education that is grounded in the historic Christian faith. Students engage in their faith through our [discipleship program and through journey groups](#). Students are encouraged to continue attending Sunday services and to participate in the life of the Church. We take the pursuit of Christian discipleship seriously and strictly adhere to historic Christian teaching. To learn more, you can view all of our [foundational precepts and practices on our website](#).

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*Our mission is to provide an education that instructs the mind, discipleship that shapes the soul, and inspiration that inflames the heart.*

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## Common Concerns and Our Answers

As parents, you want what is best for your children. You want them to grow in holiness, independence, and to receive an education that will set them up to succeed later in life. At Sattler, we want those things too. We know you have questions and concerns about your child's college education and experience—here are our most frequently asked questions and our answers:

### **What is the value of a Sattler College Education?**

We never outgrow the need for spiritual guidance; it's the very reason why Jesus instituted the church and sent the Holy Spirit. And yet, many colleges that claim Christian foundations act as if their students should be left to disciple themselves.

It is of paramount importance that Christian colleges diligently disciple their students and train them in the Word of God. It is the responsibility of collegiate leadership to point students to the ultimate truth when they question what is right and to encourage them with God's everlasting Word. The school should be there when they face adversity and be a mentor when they need guidance.

**Intentional discipleship within Christian colleges is a matter of spiritual life and death.** At Sattler College, we desire to ignite the world through relational discipleship and academic excellence.

Another distinctive feature of the Sattler College experience is its extensive Core Curriculum. We believe students are more likely to flourish socially and intellectually when each entering class enjoys a shared academic experience. When all students take part in a common set of courses, upper-level students will have a large body of wisdom and knowledge to share with the students following behind them. We are convinced that the most fulfilling way to learn is to teach. Our robust Core Curriculum makes such collaboration a natural part of Sattler student life.

### **My student grew up in a small rural town where we know everyone. I'm worried about them adjusting to life in a city and to college in general. What should my student know about staying safe?**

For many, college is the first time students are away from their families, their home church, and their trusted friends. So know that your student is not alone! Many of our students do not hail from Boston (or large metropolitan cities in general) and get to experience this journey together.

At Sattler, our students eat meals together, study together, and pray together; as this happens, their relationships with each other grow stronger. In the absence of family and friends from home, these relationships with Christian friends are foundational to their spiritual and emotional well-being. Some of the communal activities Sattler students enjoy are deep conversations, exploring the city, and singing.

Practically speaking, talk with your student about using common sense, trusting his or her instincts, not walking or traveling alone at night, letting a friend or roommate know where he/she is going and when they might return, and keeping belongings safe and secure.

### **Who should I contact if I feel like my child is struggling or has a special need?**

If your child is struggling or has a special need, Jeremy Brackett (Director of Student Services — [jbrackett@sattlercollege.org](mailto:jbrackett@sattlercollege.org)) runs the Academic Success Center, which ensures students have the support and services to address their needs. Other accommodations are handled on a case by case basis through the Academic Dean and the Dean of Students.

### **What do you expect and encourage students to do upon graduation?**

Our website says that pursuing higher education in Boston at Sattler College provides students with the opportunity to train for a lifetime of impact for Jesus and His church. Although our students will follow different career paths, our vocations are united by the common thread to serve Christ and His church. This goal can be accomplished in a variety of fields, and through any major a student chooses to pursue.

### **What should I be doing before my child leaves home to get ready for orientation and college?**

Encourage your child to keep reading and paying attention to any academic weaknesses that may have surfaced during the college application season. Developing strong habits is also a fantastic way to thrive in new environments. Here is a great list of books we recommend reading before starting college: [Top Ten Books Any Christian Should Read to Prepare for College!](#)



## 4 Things Parents Can Do to Help their Child Thrive in College

When your child sets off on their own and begins their college experience, whether they succeed or fail in any aspect of their life will largely depend on their own choices. However, there are several things you can do as their parent to set them up to thrive on their own in college:

1.

### Help them Set Goals:

As your child prepares for college, teach them how to set goals and understand the value that comes from this practice. Help them make a plan of action to achieve these goals and prioritize which goals to focus on first. You'll get a sense of what is truly important to your child and help identify any concerns they may have.

2.

### Discuss Expectations and Listen to Concerns

Be sure to clearly communicate your expectations for your child as they go off to college. Children will often rise to the occasion when called on in love. By having these conversations proactively and listening to any concerns that arise, you will put both you and your child in a better position come the fall of their freshman year.

3.

### Understand the Big Transition:

Having attended school at home for some or most of their life, going away to college will be a big change for your child. Most young adults experience some degree of anxiety and uncertainty as they set out on their own for the first time. The best thing you can do to prepare and support your child is to remind them that you love them and are always there to listen to and support them. Knowing that they have you to fall back on will make them more comfortable during the college transition.

4.

### Support, Don't Solve:

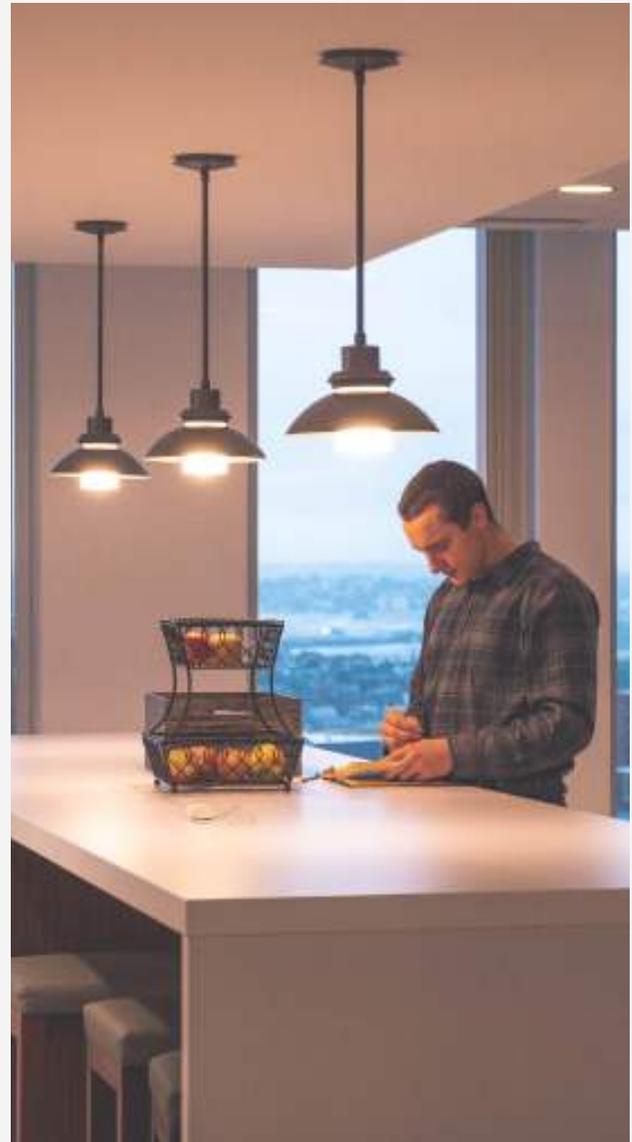
A huge element of the college experience is learning to advocate for yourself. When your child comes to you with concerns and problems, listen to them, but try to avoid solving the issue for them. Instead, brainstorm solutions with them and encourage them to seek support from professors, mental health counselors, or spiritual mentors. Empower them to recognize the tools that are at their disposal and to take ownership of solving their problems.

# What Makes the Best College for Homeschooled Students? **Sattler's Take on Higher-Education Today**

The modern higher education system is broken—it is hostile to faith, too expensive, and academically weak. We need nothing short of a revolution.

The best college for homeschooled students is one that fosters their already well-developed independent learning style, nurtures their sense of ownership for their studies, and accompanies students in their pursuit of truth. Sattler College is the perfect next step for homeschooled students of faith because of our unique call to educate disciples who can change the world through the pursuit of true knowledge and equip Jesus' peaceful revolution.

Sattler College is radical, in that we are a Christian college that adheres to traditional Christian teaching and truly lives it out in our campus culture and in our study. We approach each student and their needs holistically. We were founded upon the biblical vision of Christian discipleship that addresses the mind, soul, and heart. Our mission is to provide an education that instructs the mind, discipleship that shapes the soul, and inspiration that inflames the heart.



## What Sets Sattler College Apart: The Three “C’s”

The last thing the world needs is another college that leaves students drowning in debt, enslaved to sin, and unable to think critically in the pursuit of knowledge and truth. Sattler is a revolutionary college experience whose [primary directive is encapsulated in “the Three C’s”](#):

**Core Curriculum** — Sattler’s Core Curriculum encompasses the best of Christian education in the classical tradition. We believe students are more likely to flourish socially and intellectually when each entering class enjoys a common academic experience. This Core Curriculum consists of courses in ancient languages, humanities, and the sciences. All Sattler students study biblical Hebrew and Greek, so they can properly understand the Word of God.

**Christian Discipleship** — The majority of college students lose their faith when they go away to school, but what if college was actually a time for students to be strengthened in their faith? Colleges are typically hubs for negative behaviors such as pornography, drug use, sexual promiscuity, and cheating. To combat this, every student at Sattler College participates in the Christian Discipleship program where they are encouraged to grow in their faith through wise study, mentoring, and accountability.

**Cost** — We are committed to making education affordable and accessible. Sattler College costs 80% less than the average college in America. By cutting unnecessary costs associated with a traditional college and offering financial aid, Sattler students receive an unprecedented education and leave with minimal student debt.



## Sattler's Classic Degrees in a Revolutionary College Setting

In addition to our core curriculum, Sattler offers five classical majors: Biblical and Religious Studies, Business, Computer Science, History, and Human Biology. Each major builds upon the core curriculum, providing an opportunity for deeper study within a specific area of expertise. Each degree emphasizes experiential learning and offers hands-on opportunities for study. Courses are taught by our expert faculty who hold the highest degrees in their field and have studied at institutions like Harvard and Stanford.

Click any of the majors below to learn more about our philosophy behind classical degrees and how the study of these particular subjects contribute to a more just, peaceful, and faith-filled world:



[Biblical and Religious Studies](#) >



[Business](#) >



[Computer Science](#) >



[History](#) >



[Human Biology](#) >

# Connect with **Sattler College**

The foundational education you have received at home during high school has undoubtedly prepared you to take on the academic challenges of college. At Sattler College, we welcome all homeschooled students who profess a relationship with Jesus Christ. At Sattler, you will find a community of disciples who are seeking to grow in their faith and to be immersed in intellectual formation.

If you have any questions about our application, please feel free to [schedule a call](#) with one of our admissions counselors, or if you are ready to get started on your next academic venture—[begin your application today!](#)

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