



TIMELINE FOR JUNIORS

- This year's grades really count. Get help from teachers if you do not understand something. Don't let problems go unattended – talk with your teacher about getting extra help. **Attendance** counts as well, and is part of your permanent record.
- Continue to consider careers, college majors, and potential post-secondary options.
- Attend college representative visits when a college of interest visits York Catholic. Check your Google Classroom and the bulletin board outside the guidance office for upcoming college visits.
- Visit college campuses and take college tours. Make a point to visit schools in which you are interested in attending and speak with students who attend those schools.
- Attend local college fairs.
- Try to narrow your college choices.
- Be aware of the deadlines for scholarships and early admissions to schools (typically very early in the fall of your senior year).
- Consider a dual enrollment opportunity for your senior year. Earn college credit that counts towards high school AND college at a discounted rate!
- Know what tests are required by the post-secondary institutions that you are considering (SAT I, SAT II, or ACT).
- All juniors will take the PSAT at York Catholic In October. Discuss your results with your parents and school counselor. Practice on the [College Board](#) website is also encouraged.
- Take the SAT in the spring of your junior year! Juniors can take the SAT here at YC in a comfortable and familiar environment in March. You may take this test more than once to improve your score. Go to the [College Board](#) website for more information. Juniors are encouraged to take at least one college admission test during the spring of junior year. Register early, at least 6-8 weeks ahead, for the SAT or ACT. If you wait, you run the risk that the test center you want will be filled.
- Encourage your parents to attend College/Career/Trade/Technical/Military Information Night here at York Catholic in April. The YC counselors will speak about the college selection process. Your parents may find this very helpful, especially if you are the first in your family to be applying to college.