

Gateway Christian Schools'

High School Information for Home-Educators

Registration—Enrollment in our church-related school program is beneficial because we maintain permanent academic records of the student including transcript of subjects, grades, and credits (subject to verification by testing in case of transfer to public or accredited private schools). We also offer a high school diploma, whereas the only option with state registration is the GED.

Gateway students who "attend" a church-related school while instruction is provided in the home with the parent as the primary teacher are exempt from all of the home-school provisions of T.C.A. 49-6-3050. For those "desiring to conduct a homeschool covered by the provisions" of T.C.A. 49-6-3050 (a)(2)(C), the state offers registration and consequent testing. The tests offered by the state are public-school secondary end-of-course tests, the equivalent of comprehensive final exams.

For those with any possible college plans, Gateway encourages taking the ACT or SAT test. (Gateway High School Code is 431-421.) The ACT can be taken early in high school (after Algebra I) for use as a diagnostic tool. A high score can help in getting college scholarships. When the test is taken more than once, college acceptance is usually based on the highest score. The PSAT test can be taken in October. (To enter the National Merit Scholarship Competition for scholarships this test should be taken in the junior year [or sophomore year for those completing high school in 3 years].) For you students of analogies, National Merit Scholarship Corporation : college scholarships : : United Way : charitable giving.

College-Preparatory Course of Study¹

| | Credits* |
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| English (includes all language arts) | 4 |
| Mathematics ² | 4 |
| (Including Algebra I, II & Geometry ³ . <i>Additional higher math suggested.</i>) | |
| Science, ^{4, 5} Natural/Physical | 3 |
| U.S. History | 1 |
| Social Studies ⁶ | 1 |
| Single Foreign Language ⁷ | 2 |
| Visual and/or Performing Arts | 1 |
| Economics | 0.5 |
| Physical Education | 1 |
| Health | 0.5 |
| Electives | 4 |
| Total for graduation² | 22 |

General Course of Study¹

| | Credits* |
|---|-----------|
| English (includes all language arts) | 4 |
| Mathematics ² | 4 |
| Science | 3 |
| U.S. History | 1 |
| Economics | 0.5 |
| Physical Education | 1 |
| Health | 0.5 |
| Electives | 8 |
| Total for graduation² | 22 |

*A credit is considered as the equivalent of 150 hours of classroom instruction.

¹ To graduate, a student must be enrolled at Gateway for at least 6 months

² Students graduating after Aug. 2012 must complete an additional math course for a total of 4 math credits.

³ Or other advanced math course with Geometry as a major component

⁴ Must include at least one credit of Biology, Chemistry or Physics with lab

⁵ General Science and Environmental Science typically do not satisfy college-entrance requirements. (Earth Science and Life Science are typically below high school level.)

⁶ May include World History, World Geography, Ancient History, European History or Modern History

⁷ Sign Language does not meet this requirement

Gateway College-Preparatory Requirements

Completion of all high school course-work [(22 credits minimum^{see note 2 above})

AND

ACT composite score of 21 or acceptance by a college

→ **For students expecting to graduate in current school year, in upper right of Application** ←
and Grade/Attendance Reports, please write "**Intent to Graduate (Month/Year)**";
e.g., "May 2010"

Greg's Recommended Reading for High School

(For links, scroll to bottom of www.GatewayChristianSchools.com/GatewayChristianSchools_009.htm)

Planning:

Home School, High School, and Beyond, by Beverly Adams-Gordon, 1996
Senior High: A Home-Designed Form+U+la, by Barbara Edtl Shelton, 1996
Homeschooling the Highschooler (Combined Volumes 1&2), by Diana McAlister and Candice Oneschak, 1993
Christian Home Educators' Curriculum Manual, Junior/Senior High, by Cathy Duffy, 1995.
Far Above Rubies, by David Mulligan, 1994

Economics: [An understanding of money is invaluable toward understanding history and the present.

"The rich ruleth over the poor, and the borrower is servant to the lender." (Prov. 22:7)

"The love of money is the root of all evil. (I Tim. 6:10)]

Whatever Happened to Penny Candy, by Richard Maybury, 1993

Biblical Economics in Comics, by Vic Lockman, 1985

Economics in One Lesson, by Henry Hazlitt, 1979

Honest Money, by Gary North, 1986

A Banker's Confession, by Gary Sanseri, 1991

Government & Law:

Whatever Happened to Justice?, by Richard Maybury, 1993

The Law, by Frederic Bastiat, 1850 (translation from the French)

Ancient Rome: How It Affects You Today, by Richard Maybury, 1995

The Christian and Civil Government, by Pastor John Weaver, 1991

Law & Liberty, by Rousas J. Rushdooney, 1984

A Defense of Liberty against Tyrants, by Junius Brutus, (1689 translation from Latin, *Vindiciae Contra Tyrannos*, 1579)

Lex Rex, by Samuel Rutherford, 1982 (originally published 1644)

History: (Studies in government and economics establish an excellent foundation for history.)

"The disadvantage of men not knowing the past is that they do not know the present. History is a high point of vantage, from which alone men see the town in which they live or the age in which they are living." C.K. Chesterson, 1933

America's Providential History, by Mark A. Beliles & Stephen K. McDowell, 1989

History of the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century, by J.H. Merle d' Aubigne, 1846

Geography:

Physical Geography, by Arnold Guyot, 1885

Sciences:

Lab Science: The How, Why, What, Who, 'n' Where Book, Barbara Edtl Shelton, 1996

Kitchen Science, by Howard Hillman, 1989

Fearfully & Wonderfully Made, by Paul Brand & Philip Yancey, 1980

Chemical History of a Candle, by Michael Faraday, 1993 (originally published 1861)

In His Image, by Paul Brand & Philip Yancey, 1984

Witness of the Stars, by E.W. Bullinger, reprint of the 1893 edition

Exploring Chemical Elements and their Compounds, by David L. Heiserman, 1992

Math:

Mathematics for the Million, by Lancelot Hogben, 1993

Mathematics for the Non-Mathematician, by Morris Kline, 1965

Men of Mathematics, by E. T. Bell, 1937

Foreign Languages:

How to Learn Any Language, by Barry Farber, 1991

The Loom of Language, by Frederick Bodmer, 1946

Basic Greek in 30 Minutes a Day, by Jim Found, 1983

Foreign language Bible

"Faith comes by hearing. . ."

www.BibleGateway.com/languages

New Testament in nearly 20 foreign languages on cassette tape (or audio CD, Spanish only) can be purchased from Christian Duplications International, (800) 327-9332,

www.Christianduplications.com

see also www.verbix.com for an online verb conjugator