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| **Across****2.** The terms can both represent four year post secondary schools .**3.** Includes information about the students class rank, GPA, academic courses, attendance rate, and any discipline incidents It may also include letters of recommendation from the counselors or teachers**4.** is a more detailed financail aid application than the FAFSA and is required by some , but not all, colleges/universities**7.** Each college has a different SAT and ACT college code number.**9.** Colleges that do not consider college applicant financial needs when deciding admittance use a need aware policy consider financial aid needs as part of the admission process.**13.** Some colleges require students to submit their final transcript.**15.** if an applicant qualifies based on FAFSA information, the U.S government pays for any interest**16.** Universities that offer advanced degrees award upon completion. Students must finish their undergraduate coursework before beginning a graduate degree program.**17.** Many college/ universities use this system , a basic college application that can be used for multiple schools.**18.** Scholarships, grants, and discounts that colleges can award to admitted students without regard to financial need. may be based on specific achievements.**21.** Primarily offers degrees in undergraduate and graduate programs that focus on fine and preforming arts, business, or engineering.**22.** a measure of how a student's GPA compares to others students in the same graduating class( e.g "Top 10% ","Top 25%"**23.** Some colleges/universities offer early action deadlines, by which students their full application before the regular deadline. If accepted the student does not have to commit to attending school.**24.** Refers to colleges with a focus and core curriculum that includes classes in the arts, humanities, social science, and sciences.**25.** Some colleges offer a wide time-frame rather than a specific deadline date for students to submit their application and receive acceptance status**26.** awarded when a student completes their four year college also referred to as bachelors degree | **Down****1.** Many college application require recommendation letters about the applicant from a teacher and guidance counselor.**5.** are typically schools that offer two year degrees in specific employment preparation skills**6.** Is the grade point average (GPA) of core classes not electives**8.** Can include students of all races but primarily serves African Americans.**10.** Income-eligible students may be able to waive or reduce college application fees and related ACT/SAT fees. Check The College Board (collegeboard.org) and/or the college directly for more info about fee waiver options.**11.** is a college applicant whose parents/ legal guardian did not complete bachelors degree. If an older sibling completed a bachelors degree the applicant would still be a first-generation college student.**12.** is similar to early action but the student is accepted to the college / university, it is a binding and the agreement and the student that school.**14.** Most college/universities award a "bachelor's degree" when the student completes his/her required coursework and graduates.**19.** the form to be completed to determine a students eligibility for federal finacail aid.**20.** Most college/ university require essays as part of the application. |

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