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| **Across**  **5.** Most colleges/universities award a bachelor's degree when the students completes his/her required coursework and graduates.  **7.** is a more detailed financial aid application than the FAFSA and is required by some, but not all,colleges/universities.  **16.** The form to be completed to determine as a student's eligibility for federal financial aid, which is based primarily on the student's family's annual income and assets. See fafsa.gov for more information.  **17.** Scholarships, grants, and discounts that colleges can award to admitted students without regard to financial need. Merit aid may be based on specific achievements(e.g., academic, athletic, artistic) or other characteristic(e.g. demographics).  **18.** Some college/universities require students to submit their final transcripts and discipline records at the end of their senior year in high school. A significant slip in grades, attendance, or discipline records could jeopardize college acceptance status.  **19.** Some college/ universities offer "early action" deadlines (usually in December or January) and receive their acceptance status does not have to commit to attending the school. See "early decision"  **20.** Most college/ universities require essays as part of the application. Essay prompts are the question or statement to be addressed within the essay content. | **Down**  **1.** Colleges/universities that do not consider a college applicant's financial needs when deciding admittance use a "need-blind admission " policy. Other schools that use a "need-aware" policy consider financial aid needs as part of the admission process to ensure they have enough aid to meet the needs of all accepted students.  **2.** Refers to colleges/universities with a focus and core curriculum that includes classes in the arts, humanities, and social sciences, and sciences.  **3.** Universities that offer advanced degrees(e.g., master's or doctoral degrees) award graduate degrees upon completion. students must finish their undergraduate coursework before beginning a graduate degree program.  **4.** Can include students of all races but primarily serves African American students. Many HBCUs were formed after the American civil war to offer graduate and undergraduate degrees for Black Americans.  **6.** Many college / university applications require recommendation letters about the applicant from a teacher and/or guidance counselor. some colleges/universities also require teacher/counselors to complete a brief survey about the student rating his/her overall abilities.  **8.** Income-eligible students may be able to waive or reduce college application fees and related ACT/SAT fees.  **9.** Many college /universities use the "common application that can be used for multiple schools. see www.commonapp.org for more information.  **10.** a measure of how a student's GPA compares to other students in the same graduating class.  **11.** Early decision is similar to early action but if the student is accepted to the college/university, it is a binding agreement and he student must attend that school. Early decision applications are only prudent if it is definitely a "first choice" school  **12.** is a college applicant whose parent(s)/legal guardian(s) did not complete a college bachelor's degree. If an older siblings completed a bachelor's degree, the applicant would still be a first-generation college student.  **13.** some colleges/universities offer a wide time frame rather than a specific deadline date for students to submit their application and receive acceptance status.  **14.** is the grade point average(GPA) of core classless (e.g. math, English, science, social studies) not electives ( e.g. sports,arts).  **15.** The terms "college" and "university" can both represent four-year post-secondary schools. The main difference between the two is that universities usually include four-year undergraduate degrees and graduate degrees, whereas most college do not have graduate programs. |