



Graduation Requirements and Scheduling Info 2018-2019



How many credits do I need to graduate?

23!

This is CMHS's requirement; it is different from the state minimum of 20. To graduate from CMHS, you must have at least 23 credits.

What courses do I have to have to graduate?

- 4 English credits
- 4 math credits (at least one has to be Algebra II or the equivalent)
- 3 science credits (including a life science [Biology], a physical science [Physical Science or Chemistry], and an “advanced” science [Anatomy I/II, Zoology, Chemistry, most CCP science courses])
- 3 social studies (including World History, U.S. History, and Government)
- ½ credit of health
- ½ credit of physical education
- 1 fine art credit (music classes or art classes)
- ½ personal finance credit**
- 6.5 elective credits (pretty much anything else you take not listed above OR more courses than you needed above [example: if you take 5 English or math courses, one will be elective credit])

**starting in '17-'18, this is built into World History



What else do I Have to do to Graduate?

You must demonstrate that you are “graduation ready” on one of the three pathways:

- Earn at least 18 points on Ohio’s End-of-Course (EOC) exams
- Earn your industry credential and workforce readiness
- Earn “remediation free” scores in math and English on the ACT or SAT

End-of-Course Exams (EOC Exams)

Earn at least 18 points on the EOC tests:

Algebra I (or Int. Math I)*	Geometry (or Int. Math II)*	Biology*^
English I*	English II*	U.S. History^
Government^		

*the state requires that you sit for this test

^if you take this course under College Credit Plus, you can substitute your course grade for your EOC score

- You must have a minimum of four points in math, a minimum of four points in English, and a minimum of six points in science and social studies. You must have an extra four points in any other test (total 18).



EOC Points

<u>Points</u>	<u>Performance Level</u>
1	Limited
2	Basic
3	Proficient
4	Accelerated
5	Advanced

- Aim for a “3” on every test.
- It’s okay to have some lower scores; higher scores on other tests can help balance out lower scores.
- If you score a 1-2 on any test, most likely you will be asked to retake the test so that you have a chance to raise your score.
- You can retake the tests as many times as you want to do so.



Industry Credential and Workforce Readiness

- You can earn 12 points IF you receive a credential in a single career field from a State Board of Education-approved program (such as one of the career centers) AND
- You earn the industry-required score on WorkKeys, a work-readiness test

- The State of Ohio will pay for you to take the WorkKeys test one time



College/Career Readiness Tests--ACT and SAT

You can also show “graduation readiness” through the following scores:

<u>Subject</u>	<u>ACT</u>	<u>SAT</u>
ELA	English--18 or higher Reading--22 or higher	Evidence-Based Reading and Writing (EBRW) of 480 or higher
Math	22 or higher	530 or higher

- These are subject to change every year (change has to be made by February 1 of your junior year)
- Ohio pays for all juniors to take the ACT in the spring



Scheduling for 2018-2019

- First, look at the course book (shared on your email) and talk to teachers about your options
- Second, decide which courses you need to take
- Third, decide which courses you want to take

How to Use the Course Book: Required Classes

Class title Number of credits How long is the class? Cost?

024 UNITED STATES HISTORY (1 credit--2 Semesters--150810) Fee: None

This course focuses on the United States in the 20th century, from both the American and world-view perspectives. An important goal is to help students understand how modern history - people, events, ideas, and issues - have influenced their lives, as well as our nation's development in an interdependent world. This will be accomplished through an integrated study of historical, global/cultural, geographic, economic, political and governmental perspectives. By approaching issues and content in this way, students will make connections among local, national, and global events and issues, and recognize the value of participatory citizenship in creating a strong and viable nation. Students will develop their critical thinking, research, writing, and reporting skills through projects and through an in-depth examination of themes and topics. Students will complete the U.S. History End-of-Course Assessment at the conclusion of this course.

Grades: 10

Prerequisites: None

In grades 9-10, expect to sign up for several required courses; as you move through high school, you get more choices about what to take.

Who can take it?

What do you have to take before you can take this class?

How to Use the Course Book: Elective Classes

Class title

Number of credits

How long is the class?

Cost?

115 Ceramics and Sculpture 1 (1 credit--2 Semesters--020242)

Fee: \$65

This course primarily focuses on the use of clay to create ceramics with time also spent learning about and experiencing other 3-D media like Model Magic, Papier Mache, and Wire. This is a studio based class but due to the nature of the media, textbook work and quizzes are a part of this class. The Supply Materials Fee covers all Art media/supplies necessary for this class.

Grades: 10-12 *Prerequisite: ART I*

- For electives, it's important that you actually read the course description to see if you are interested; if you're not, choose another class!
- Teachers/counselors will help you to choose--ask if you need help.

Who can take it?

What do you have to take before you can take this class?



What Else is in the Course Book?

Let's just take a look:

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1UtmNmWWHBIrxTmbmmnNIcHU8UP41vtZUIOTLleN22X0/edit#>



What if I am taking CCP Courses?

- If you're going to take CCP courses at CMHS, we will do our best not to overlap the courses so that you can take as many as you wish.
- If you are taking an online class, you can elect to take a study hall, during which you can work on your class(es).
- If you will be a junior or a senior, you can have a scheduled study hall but go to C-M College to work on your course(s).
- If you are taking off-campus courses (in person), do your best to schedule your courses off-campus so that you can be here for part of the day and take the CMHS courses you want.



What if I am Going to a Career Center?

- If you are accepted, and you are definitely attending, you do not need to fill out a scheduling form.
- If you were conditionally accepted, and you may be staying at CMHS next year, fill out a scheduling form and put a note on it that you may not be here.
- If you attend a career center, the counselors there will help to schedule your classes.



So Now What?

- Fill out your “2018-2019 Scheduling Form” in ink
 - Juniors--green sheet; sophomores--pink sheet; freshmen--orange sheet; 8th graders--blue sheet
- You will need your parent’s/guardian’s signature on the scheduling form.
- You will also need teachers’ signatures for some advanced/honors/elective courses
 - Get signatures before or after school, between periods, or when the teacher whose signature you need says it is okay. You may NOT interrupt any teacher in any class to have your form signed.
- Once the form is completely filled out, bring it to the guidance office and leave it on the counter in your class’s designated spot. This will be done before school, after school, or between periods.
- Forms will be due no later than March 23. After this time, your counselor will choose classes for you.



When Will I Have a Schedule?

- After all scheduling forms are submitted, we will see how many students want to take each class; from there, we can build a schedule.
- Once we have a successful schedule, we will begin assigning students to classes. Most likely, you will know what your schedule will be in early May.
- We do not want a chaotic return to school; our goal is to have you placed in the classes you need/want before we leave school this spring. By choosing your courses carefully and thoughtfully, you can assist us in this process.