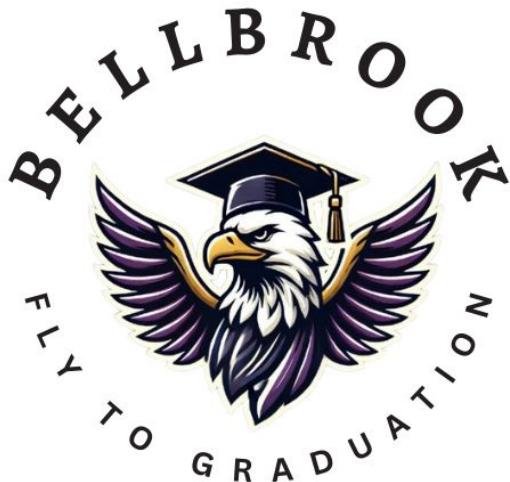


Scheduling Information

2026-2027



How will I schedule?

- Overview Mar 19th
 - Course Selection Forms

- In-class Guidance April 1st
 - Students will input requests online using instructions given during class



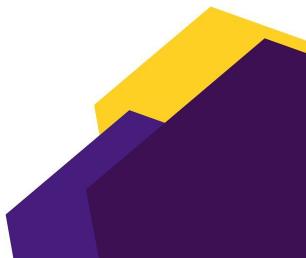
All materials can be found on our webpage at:
<http://www.sugarcreek.k12.oh.us/Scheduling.aspx>

Welcome to our scheduling information night. Tonight we will discuss the scheduling process. This presentation is mostly focused towards our incoming freshman however our presentation will cover information that is relevant to all grade levels. The BHS counselors will be giving this same presentation to all 8th graders at BMS on Mar 19th. At that time we will pass out the course selection forms. Then on April 1st the BHS counselors will go back to BMS and help students input their course requests. You can use this QR code to access all the scheduling materials on our website.

What's new for 26-27

New Classes:

3D Design
AP Cybersecurity
Criminal Justice



There are just a few new class changes for 26-27. The art department is adding a new semester art class, 3D Design. The computer science department is adding AP Cybersecurity. Finally, the social studies department is adding a semester elective, criminal justice, for 11th and 12th graders to be taken after the completion of Govt.

Graduation Requirements

1st, Earn 24 Total Credits (advanced diploma):

English - 4 credits
Math - 4 credits
Social Studies - 3 credits
Science - 3 credits
Health (1 course) - .5 credits
PE (2 courses) - .5 credits or 2 PE waivers
Fine Arts - 1 credit
Personal Finance - .5 credits
Electives - 7.5, 8 if using a PE waiver

* 22 credits required for a standard diploma

Are you planning to go to college? You will also need to consider taking a World Language (minimum of 2 years)

First, cover the basics

You must earn a minimum total of 20 credits in specified subjects and take your required tests. Then, decide how you will round out your diploma requirements.

English language arts	4 credits
Health	½ credit
Mathematics	4 credits
Physical education	½ credit
Science	3 credits
Social studies	3 credits
Electives	5 credits

Other Requirements

You also must receive instruction in economics and financial literacy and complete at least two semesters of fine arts. Your district may require more than 20 credits to graduate.

There are three things students must do in order to graduate from high school. The first is students must earn 24 total credits at BHS to graduate with an advanced diploma. Each subject area has specific requirements. Students must earn 4 credits in English and Math, 3 credits in Social Studies and Science, .5 credits in Health, .5 credits in PE (2 classes or 2 PE waivers), 1 credit in fine arts, and .5 credits of Personal Finance. Take note that Foreign Language is not a BHS graduation requirement, however, we highly recommend college bound students take at minimum 2 years of a language and/or consider it for the honors diploma.

Graduation Requirements

2nd, Show Competency:

Earn a passing score (684) on Alg 1 and ELA II tests

State testing requirements: Alg 1, Geometry, ELA 2, Govt, Amer Hist, Bio

Second, show competency

Earn a passing score on Ohio's high school Algebra I and English II tests. Students who do not pass the test will be offered additional support and must retake the test at least once.

Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4	Option 5
Algebra I and ELA II	Career Readiness 12pt Industry Credential & OMJ Seal	College Credit Plus CCP English CCP Math	Military Enlistment	ACT or SAT English (18) ACT or (480) SAT Reading (22) ACT Math (22) ACT or (530) SAT

Next students must show competency by earning a passing score (684 or higher) on their Algebra 1 and ELA II (English 10) End of Course tests. All students will take the 6 end of course tests in the following classes: Algebra 1, Geometry, English 10, Government, American History and Biology. Competency can only be met by passing the Algebra 1 and ELA II tests, however the other tests can help with the next step, readiness. If students do not pass these two tests on the first attempt they must retake the test at least once. If a student still doesn't pass the test, then we can look at one of the alternate options for meeting competency. These paths include career readiness, college credit plus, military enlistment, or ACT/SAT scores. You will work directly with your school counselor to determine an alternate option.

Graduation Requirements

3rd, Show Readiness. Earn two diploma seals

Must earn at least one state-defined seal. (9 state defined, 3 local)

State Defined Seals



Science

3 or higher on BIO EOC
2 or higher on AP Bio, Chem, Env Sci or Physics
Earn a B or higher an a Sci CCP or Adv Sci course



Citizenship

(must earn one option for each Amer Hist and Govt)
3 or higher on Amer Hist EOC
2 or higher on AP US Hist
Earn a B or higher in a Amer Hist CCP or hs course
3 or higher on Govt EOC
2 or higher on AP Govt
Earn a B or higher in a Govt CCP or hs course



Technology

2 or higher on APCS A or APCSP
B or better on CCP technology course
Complete 1 credit in local technology class (ex. Python, IED, PBS)



Military

Enlist in Branch of Armed Service
Complete 2 years of AFJROTC
Provide acceptance of ROTC scholarship or Academy appointment

The third thing students must do to graduate is show readiness by earning two diploma seals. There are 12 seals, 9 state defined and 3 local. Students must earn at least one state-defined seal. The next three slides detail how you can earn each of the seals. Like previously mentioned some seals are earned by receiving a passing score on your EOC's. As you move through high school most students earn at least two seals without having to do anything extra. However, your counselor will work directly with you as you get closer to your senior year to make sure that you are meeting all of the graduation requirements.

State Defined Seals cont.



College Ready

Earn a college ready score on the ACT or SAT.

ACT

English 18

Reading 22

Math 22

SAT

Reading/Writing 480

Math 530



Honors Diploma

Earn an honors diploma



Industry Credential

Complete a 12 point industry credential, offered in Workplace Leadership.



OMJ

Complete the OMJ readiness form demonstrating specific professional skills required for success in the workplace. Students must work with at least three experienced and trusted mentors who validate the demonstration of these skills in school, work or the community



Seal of Biliteracy

Score 3 or higher on ELA II EOC or remediation free on ACT English (18) and Reading (22) or equivalent SAT (480) AND score 4 or higher on AP Language exam

Local Seals



Community Service:

Complete a minimum of 30 hours of documented community service while in high school

Student Engagement:

Must be an active participant in BHS and/or GCCC sponsored extracurricular activities such as athletics, JROTC, Marching Band & Color Guard, Winterguard, IPE, school clubs, or student government for all four years of high school.

*active participant is defined as participating in a minimum of 80% of activity events

Fine and Performing Arts:

Must demonstrate skill in the visual or performing arts through active participation in a performance during at least three years of the student's high school career

Diploma of Honors

<http://education.ohio.gov/Topics/Ohio-s-Graduation-Requirements/Honors-Diplomas>

Must meet all but one:

Academic

4 Math
4 Science (must include Bio, Chem. and advanced)
4 Social Studies
2 Additional Seals (not including Honors)
Experiential Learning (field exp. or OMJ seal)
GPA 3.5 (unweighted)
3 credits of a language or 2 credits of two different languages
27 or higher ACT composite, 1210 SAT total
or Student Strength substitute:
12 CCP Credits
250 hr internship
3 AP test (3 or >)

Arts

4 Math
4 Fine Arts
2 Additional Fine Arts electives
Fine Arts Seal
Experiential Learning (field exp. or OMJ seal)
GPA 3.5 (unweighted)
3 credits of a language or 2 credits of two different languages
27 or higher ACT composite, 1210 SAT total
or Student Strength substitute:
12 CCP Credits
250 hr internship
3 AP test (3 or >)

STEM

4 Math
4 Science (must include Bio, Chem. and advanced)
2 STEM electives
Ind Cred or Tech Seal
Experiential Learning (field exp. or OMJ seal)
GPA 3.5 (unweighted)
3 credits of a language or 2 credits of two different languages
27 or higher ACT composite, 1210 SAT total
or Student Strength substitute:
12 CCP Credits
250 hr internship
3 AP test (3 or >)

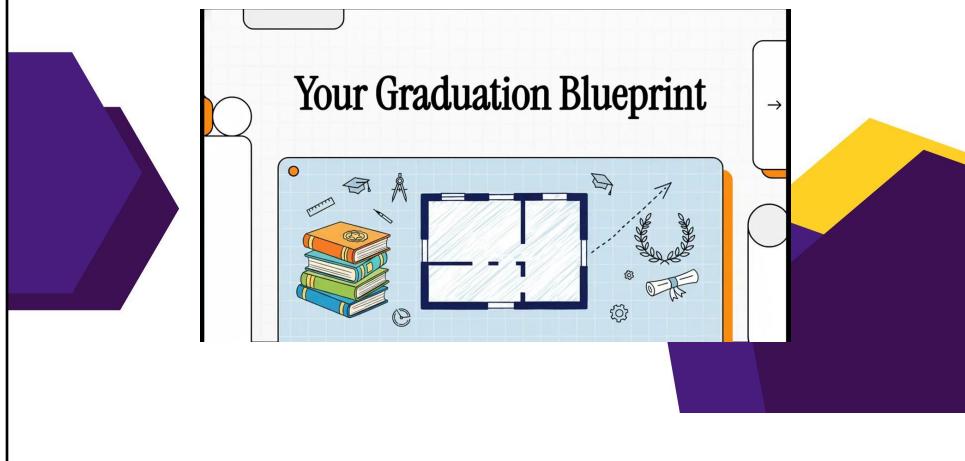
Social Science/Civic Engagement

4 Math
2 Additional Social Studies
Community Service Seal
Citizenship Seal
Experiential Learning (field exp. or OMJ seal)
GPA 3.5 (unweighted)
3 credits of a language or 2 credits of two different languages
27 or higher ACT composite, 1210 SAT total
or Student Strength substitute:
12 CCP Credits
250 hr internship
3 AP test (3 or >)

High school students can gain state recognition for exceeding Ohio's graduation requirements through an honors diploma. To meet honors diploma requirements students challenge themselves by taking and succeeding at high-level coursework and in real-world experiences. Ohio students have the opportunity to choose to pursue one of six diplomas. These are the four diplomas that most of our students work towards, Academic, Arts, STEM or Social Science/Civic Engagement. In each of the four diplomas, students can use the student strength substitute for the GPA, language or ACT requirement. For more information you can click on the link to the ODE honors diploma requirements.

How do I keep track of all of this?????

You will create a Graduation Plan with your counselor and update it once a year



You may be thinking this is a lot of information, how do I keep track of all of this? Your freshman year you will create a graduation plan and each year you will update this plan to help you track your progress. Watch this video for another explanation of the graduation requirements.

BHS vs BMS Schedule

8 Periods

Block Schedule on Wednesdays/Thursdays

Homeroom - only on block days

Everyone gets at least 1 study hall

Must be in at least 6 classes

Lunch is not by grade level

Here are some things to note that are different about the high school schedule versus the middle school. At BHS we have 8 periods, at least one period is an automatic study hall. We run a block schedule on Wednesdays and Thursdays, meaning you only do half of your classes on those days. On Wednesdays we have our odd periods (1,3,5,&7) and on Thursdays we have our even periods (2,4,6,&8). On the block days we have a 30 minute homeroom. Everyone gets at least one study hall period but you have the option to add a second study hall in your schedule. All students must be in at least 6 units or classes each semester. Lunch is not by grade level, it's determined by the class you are in 5th period (6th period on even block days).

English - 4 Credits

Freshman

Eng 9 CP, Eng 9 Honors

Sophomore

Eng 10 CP, Eng 10 Honors

Junior

Eng 11 CP, AP English Language

Senior

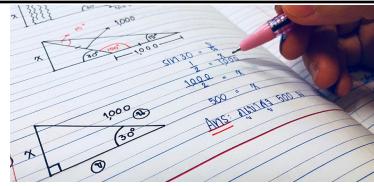
Eng 12 CP, AP English Literature



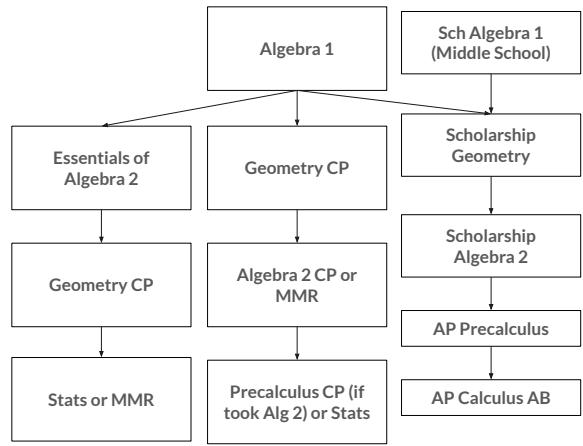
English Electives: Public Speaking, Film Theory, Journalism, Yearbook, Young Adult Lit

Let's spend some time now going over all of the department course offerings. Starting with our core classes. For English students must earn 4 credits while in high school. As a freshman you will have the option to take either English 9 College Prep (CP) or English 9 honors. For the honors class, students will be notified if they have been selected for this class. An email will be sent to the 8th graders before April 1st when we come back to input course requests. The selection for honors is based on gifted identification, grades, MAP testing and state assessment scores. If you are selected for the honors program and do not want to participate, you can elect to take the CP class. As you move through each year of high school you will take an English class. As you get to your junior year you'll have the option to consider AP coursework. In addition, we have several English elective courses available. Freshman can take Public Speaking or Young Adult Lit.

Math - 4 Credits

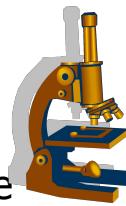


- 4 years of Math, including Algebra 2 or equivalent are required for graduation
- Must follow teacher recommendations
- Electives: Computer Science courses



Four credits of math are required for graduation, including Algebra 2 or an equivalent class. Students will follow their teacher recommendations for math. These graphs show the typical sequence for students. In addition, all of the computer science courses can count as math credits, past Algebra 2.

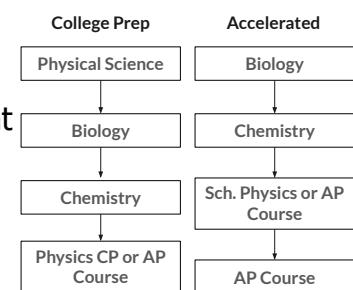
Science - 3 Credits



- 1 **Physical**, 1 Life and 1 Advanced Science required for graduation
- Must be placed in Biology as a freshman

Advanced Science options:

AP Biology	AP Env. Science
AP Chemistry	Earth & Environment
Physics CP	Biomedical Courses
Sch Physics	AP Physics
Chemistry (if 3rd sci.)	



Students must earn 3 credits in Science, including 1 Physical, 1 Life, and 1 Advanced Science credit for graduation. The graph shows the typical college prep track, starting with Physical Science. Freshman students must be placed in Biology. We have a very small number of spots that we can allow a handful of freshman to advance to Biology. This past year we had less than 30 spots available. This is due to the total number of seats needed for 10th grade students who need to take Biology and the limited number of sections available due to teacher availability. Taking Physical Science as a freshman is the normal college prep track and will still allow students the opportunity to take an advanced science course their senior year. Just like English 9 honors students will be emailed if they are placed into Biology. Student grades, MAP scores and state assessments will be considered for placement. There are several advanced science courses available for students at BHS. Students should consider taking 4 years of science if you are college bound.

Social Studies - 3 Credits

- 1 World, 1 American and ½ Govt required for graduation

Freshman: World Studies

Sophomore: American Studies or AP US History

Junior or Senior: Govt or AP Govt



All students are required to earn 3 credits of social studies to include World Studies, American Studies and Government. Freshman all take World Studies. From there students have the option to take American Studies or AP US History as a sophomore. Students take ½ credit Govt or AP Government in junior or senior year. Many students take a 4th year of social studies because they are working towards an honors diploma.

Social Studies Electives

- Amer. & Global Issues 10-12
- Sociology 11-12
- Psychology 11-12
- Rock 'n' Roll in Am. History 10-12
- AP Psychology 11-12
- Criminal Justice 11-12



There are several social studies elective courses if you need to finish out your graduation requirements or if you are looking for electives to earn an honors diploma. These electives start as early as sophomore year.

Health and PE - 1 credit

- **Health** .5
- Sports & Fitness .25
- Strength Training .25
- Girls Strength Training .25
- Speed and Agility .25
- Dance .25
- Mind & Body Wellness .25

Other Electives: Leadership



All students are required to take a semester of Health and must earn a $\frac{1}{2}$ credit of PE (two classes) or earn a PE waiver to meet the graduation requirements. We have several PE classes available to our students that focus on sports and fitness, weight training, dance or mind and body wellness. Another elective to consider is our Leadership course taught by Mr. Jenkins.

PE Waiver

- Waiver does NOT grant credit, only waives PE requirement
- Must complete 2 FULL seasons of a sport, 2 years of Marching Band, OR 2 years of JROTC
- Cannot mix and match
- Must complete 80% of the season



Students can use the PE waiver to meet their PE requirement for graduation. The waiver does not earn credit but it allows students to waive the PE requirement. To earn the PE waiver students must complete 2 full seasons of sports, 2 years of marching band, or 2 years of JROTC. For example, a student can play volleyball one season and play basketball another season, earning them 2 PE waivers. Or you could play volleyball 2 seasons. You cannot mix and match the different categories of sports, marching band and JROTC and you must complete 80% of your season to qualify for the waiver. At the end of the sports and marching band seasons the athletic office lets the counselors know who has earned a PE waiver and it is added to your transcript.

What Electives Should I Take?

- Talk to teachers, parents, counselors, friends 
- Think about possible careers 
- Have at least **4 choices!**
 - Select Alternates that you are willing to take 
- Check prerequisites 



What electives should you take? We want you to spend time talking to people about your electives. Talk to your parents, teachers, counselors and friends about classes. What have your older friends/siblings taken, what did they like? Think about possible career fields you may want to explore and take classes that will help you learn more about that field. You need to have alternates, up to 4 choices. Some classes will fill up faster than others and the upperclassmen will have priority, especially for classes that are graduation requirements. It's important for you to put alternates in your course requests. Some of our electives have prerequisite requirements. You'll want to make sure you follow those requirements when looking at elective courses.

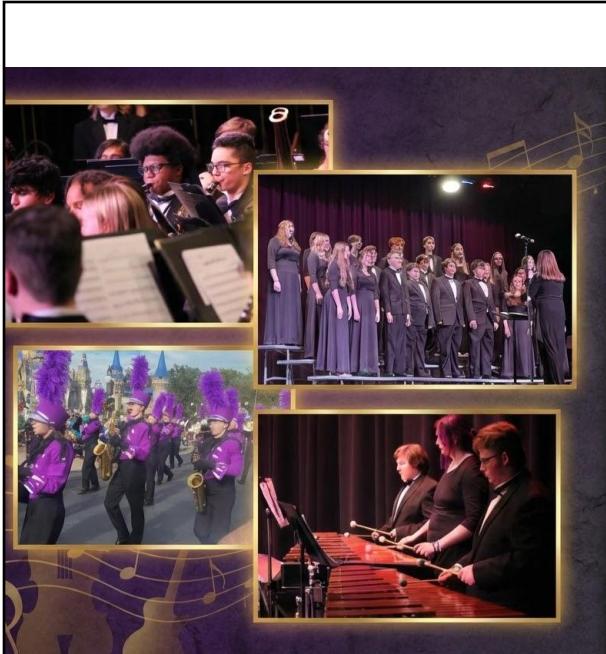
Fine Arts - 1 Credit

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9th - 12th] --> A1[ART 1  
(9th - 12th)]
    A1 --> A2[ART 2  
and/or  
Digital Media,  
Career Art, or 3D Design]
    A2 --> A3[ART 3  
and/or  
Drawing and  
Painting]
    A3 --> A4[ART 4  
Portfolio  
Development]
  
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Art 1	Drawing & Painting
Art 2	Career Art
Cultural Arts	3D Design
Digital Media	Art 3, 4 (full year)

1 credit of fine arts is required for graduation. We have several classes in both art and music that will help you fulfill that requirement. In the art department students can choose from cultural arts and art 1 to get started. Art 1 is a prerequisite for any of our additional art classes.



**Music Department:
Ensembles &
Extracurriculars**

Symphony Band
Wind Ensemble
Percussion SB or WE
Choir 1 & 2

Music Co & Extracurriculars

Marching Band, Color Guard,
Pep Band, Pit Crew

In the music department students can choose from symphony band, percussion, or choir (1 or 2 semesters). The music department offers several co & extracurricular programs to include marching band, color guard, pep band and pit crew.

Introductory Business Courses (9th - 12th Grade)


Business Foundations


Computer Essentials


Personal Finance**


Web Design I & II

**highly recommended you take Algebra 1

Advanced Business Courses (10th - 12th Grade)


**Accounting 1
(10-12)**


**Business & Personal Law
(11-12)**


**Economics
(11-12)**


**Microsoft Office
(10-12)**


**Supply Chain Mgmt.
(11-12)**


**Marketing
(11-12)**

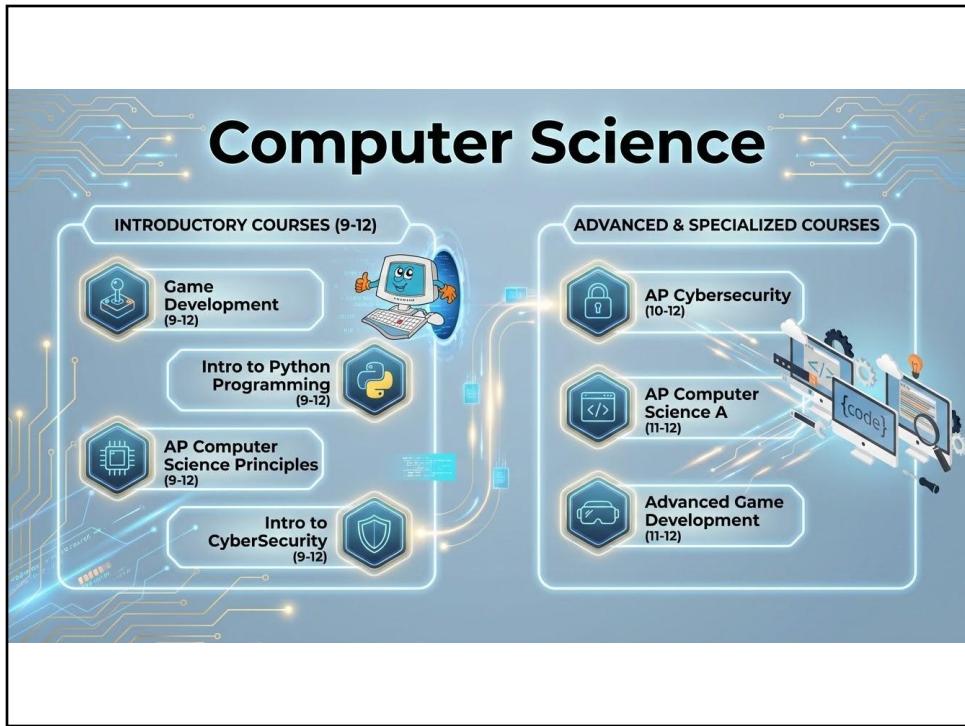

**Accounting 2
(10-12)**

The business department offers a wide range of semester electives. Personal finance is a graduation requirement that students can take anytime while in high school however, it's our recommendation that students wait to take this course until junior or senior year when it will be more relative to their life experiences. There are several introductory business courses including Business Foundations, Computer Essentials, Personal Finance, and Web Design I & II. As you enter 10th - 12th grade you can take some of the more advanced business courses including Accounting, Business & Personal Law, Economics, Microsoft Office, Supply Chain management and Marketing. These business courses allow students an opportunity to really dive into the business world and explore possible future career options. Click on the video to hear directly from one of our business teachers.

Business Video



Click on the link to watch a video from our Business Department



We have a strong computer science department at BHS with several opportunities for students to explore this pathway. The introductory classes include game development, Intro to Python programming, AP Computer Science Principles and Intro to CyberSecurity.

Family Consumer Science

Culinary Fundamentals



- Global Foods
- Nutrition and Wellness

Child Development

Child Development

the process through which human beings typically grow and mature from infancy through adulthood



Interior Design, Furnishing and Management



Personal Wellness



Dimension	Icon
Physical Wellness	Person exercising
Mental Wellness	Brain
Emotional Wellness	Person smiling
Occupational Wellness	Person at desk
Social Wellness	Two people holding hands
Financial Wellness	Money bag
Spiritual Wellness	Chakra symbols
Environmental Wellness	Person in nature

Our school offers several elective courses in the family and consumer sciences. We offer three different cooking classes with culinary fundamentals being a prerequisite for the other two courses. Child development studies the developmental stages of children, interior design, furnishing and management allows students to dive into a more creative field and personal wellness or adulting 101 teaches practical life skills for life after high school.



World Languages
French or Spanish at BHS

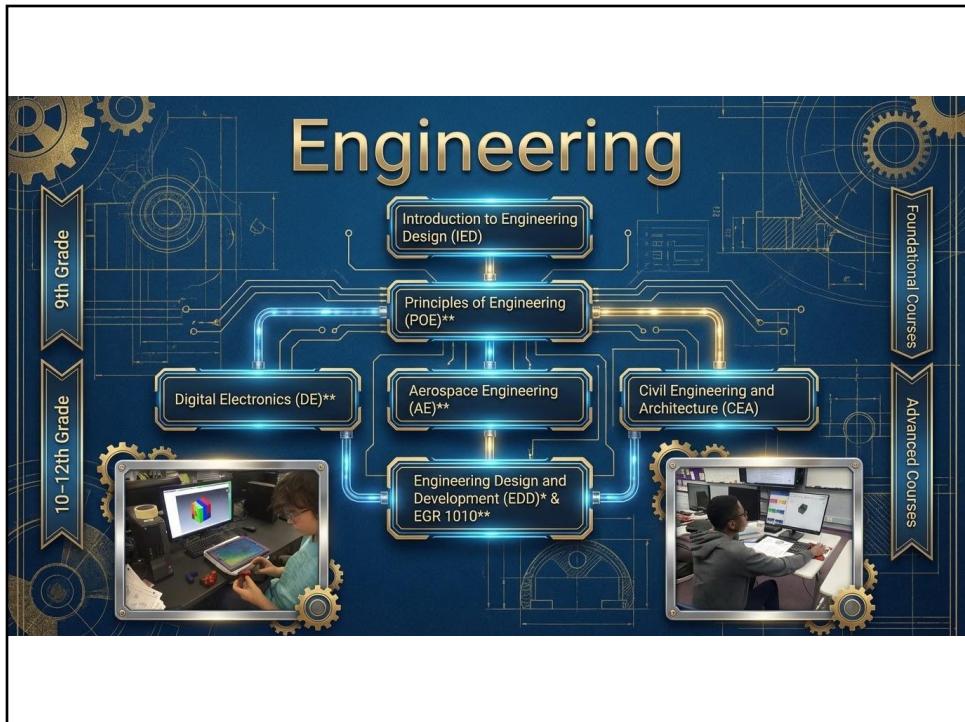
- Take 2, 3, or 4 years!
- College admissions want to see it
- Can take levels 3 and up as College Credit

At BHS we offer two world languages, French and Spanish. Both classes can be taken for up to 4 years. Although foreign language is not a graduation requirement, unless you need it for the honors diploma, college admissions want to see it. Students can take levels 3 and 4 for college credit. Check out the video to hear more from our students.

World Language Video



Click on the link to watch a video from our World Language Department



BHS offers two project lead the way tracks through the Greene County Career Center taught by teachers in our building, the Engineering track and the Biomedical Sciences track. For Engineering, students can take several classes starting in 9th grade with Introduction to Engineering. From here students will take the Principles of Engineering class then have an opportunity to explore more specific areas of engineering. The class is a hands-on, project based learning environment. These classes give our students who are interested in the field an early jump on their peers once they get to college.

Biomedical Sciences

1. **Principles of Biomedical Science**
2. Human Body Systems
3. Medical Interventions
4. Biomedical Innovations (Seniors Only)



Click on the link to watch a video from our Biomedical Sciences Teacher

The second PLTW track is Biomedical Sciences. You can click on the video and let the teacher tell you all about her classes.

AF Junior ROTC



- ★ Great scholarship, leadership and community service opportunities
- ★ Must wear uniform and participate in Physical Fitness
- ★ Possible 4 year participation
- ★ 2 years completion counts for the Military Seal and PE Waiver



AFJROTC is a great elective course that can be taken from 1 to 4 years in high school. This class teaches students about aerospace science and citizenship. It is a great way for students to earn scholarships, have unique leadership opportunities and an abundance of community service opportunities. Students are expected to adhere to the air force standards and will be graded on uniform wear and physical fitness. The instructors have been working hard to bring back the field trip experience to this program. These classes can also help you earn the PE waiver and a military graduation seal with two years of participation.

AFJROTC Video



Click on the link to watch a video from our AFJROTC Students

STUDY HALL

WHY SHOULD I TAKE A STUDY HALL?



GET HOMEWORK DONE

Focus on completing assignments during the school day.



EXTRA TIME AFTER SCHOOL

For sports, activities, sleep, or free time.



TIME TO MAKE-UP TESTS OR GET EXTRA HELP

If needed, with teacher support.

MUST REGISTER FOR AT LEAST 6 CLASSES PER SEMESTER (TWO STUDY HALLS) OR 7 CLASSES PER SEMESTER (ONE STUDY HALL).

All students will be required to take one period of a study hall. However, you have the option to add a second study hall. Having a study hall at BHS allows you extra time to get homework done, study for tests, get extra help from peers or teachers and time to make-up work if needed. Students who are involved in extracurricular activities should consider taking advantage of this time. With 8 periods in our school day you have plenty of time to earn the required 24 credits and the smart use of a study hall saves you time outside of school for other opportunities like sports, activities, extra sleep and free time. All students must register for a minimum of 6 classes per semester and no more than 7 classes per semester. Check out what one of our upperclassmen have to say in this video about study halls.

Study Hall Video



Click on the link to watch a video from one of our students

Course Selection Form

Complete your Course Selection Form before April 1st:

1. Fill in your required classes (pay attention to semester vs. yearlong)
2. Check your email to see if you were approved for Bio or Eng 9 Honors, follow teacher recommendation for math.
3. Pick your electives
4. No more than 7 classes per semester, no less than 6
5. Do you want an extra study hall?
6. Pick alternatives
7. Get a Parent Signature

COURSE SELECTION FORM
FRESHMEN (2022-2023)
CLASS OF 2026

REQUIRED					
ENGLISH	MATH	SCIENCE	SOCIAL STUDIES	HEALTH/FYS. ED.	
310 ENGLISH 9 CP 312 ENGLISH 9 HONORS	615 ALGEBRA 1 CP 616 ALGEBRA 1 HONORS 635 SOC. ALGEBRA II	802 PHYSICAL SCIENCE 805 BIOLOGY	901 WORLD STUDIES W/ PLACEMENT ONLY	1000 HEALTH CP 1200 PHYS. ED. F 1200 PHYS. ED. H 1245 GIRLS STRENGTH TRAINING 1255 SPEED AND AGILITY 1260 GIRLS STRENGTH TRAIN 1265 MIND & BODY WELL	
ELECTIVES					
ART	BUSINESS	ENGLISH	WORLD LANGUAGE	MATH	
100 ART 1F 100 ART 1H 121 ARTS & CRAFTS	201 COMPUTER ESSENTIALS 202 WEB DESIGN F 206 WEB DESIGN H 209 BUSINESS FOUNDATION 211 PERSONAL FINANCIAL	302 PUBLIC SPEAKING 305 YOUTH ACTIVIST LEAD	400 FRENCH I 430 SPANISH I	602 INTRO TO COMP SCI PRINC 604 INTRO JAVA PROGRAM 607 AP COMP SCI PRINCIPLES 608 GAME DEV & MULTIMED	
BUS	SCIENCE	FAMILY CONSUMER SCIENCE	PRE-ENGINEERING /PLTW	ARTS	
700 SYMPHONY BAND 701 WIND ENSEMBLE 703 PERCUSSION SB 704 THEATER 705 CHORUS F 707 CHORUS H 737 AP MUSIC THEORY	800 PRIN. OF BIOMED SCI 800 CHILD DEVELOPMENT 800 GLOBAL FOODS 800 CULIN. FUNDAMENTALS 800 MATH & WELLNESS 800 PERSONAL WELLNESS 800 INTERIOR DES AND MANT	1400 INTRO TO ENGINEERING	1310 AEROSPACE SCIENCE		
LEADERSHIP					
1310 LEADERSHIP DEVEL*					
*Denotes Semester Course					
Semester 1					
ENGLISH					
MATH					
SCIENCE					
SOCIAL STUDIES					
PE & OR ELECTIVE					
ELECTIVE					
ELECTIVE					
Semester 2					
ALTERNATE COURSES					
Math/Sci 2					
**STUDENT NAME _____ PARENT SIGNATURE _____					

All students will get a copy of the course selection form. These forms will be distributed to 8th graders on Mar 19th when the BHS counselors come to visit BMS. The counselors will collect these forms on April 1st. Students should use the time in between to discuss their schedule with parents and get a signature before being collected on April 1st. Use this sheet as a template to help you pick your classes. On the top you will see the required courses and options under each subject area. Fill those in at the bottom. Then pick your electives. Pay attention to whether the class is a yearlong vs semester course. Semester classes are marked with an *. Students should check their emails to see if they were approved for the Eng 9 H and Biology class and follow their teacher recommendations for math. If you want an extra study hall you can write it on this paper. Don't forget to write down some alternatives for your elective classes. Remember this is just a template, it doesn't mean that you will get exactly what you write down in each semester. It's just a guideline to make sure you've picked enough classes (no more than 7 per semester, no less than 6).

Grades in High School

BHS transcripts show both a weighted and non-weighted GPA

The 4.0 (unweighted) scale is used for honor roll and NHS eligibility



College admissions
Potential Merit-based scholarships
Future Jobs



GRADES MATTER!



As you move to high school it's really important that you understand that your grades do matter. The BHS transcript will show both a weighted and unweighted GPA. The 4.0 (unweighted) scale is used for honor roll and NHS eligibility. Keep in mind that college admissions, potential merit-based scholarships and future employers will be looking at your final gpa. It's important for you to do the best you can right from the start. Click on the videos to hear from some of our current students.

What is AP?

A Head Start in High School

Research consistently shows that AP students are better prepared for college than students who don't take AP, regardless of their exam score. They're more likely to enroll and stay in college, do well in their classes, and graduate in four years. Taking AP can help you:



Get a Taste of College

Get familiar with college-level work—and boost your confidence by tackling it.



Develop College Skills

Time management, critical thinking, scholarly writing—AP courses and exams help you hone the skills you'll need in college and career.



Discover Your Passion

Studying a subject in depth could give you new insights and even put you on the path to a career.



Boost Your GPA

Taking an AP course and exam can boost your GPA. Check with your school for more information.

An Edge in College

Taking AP courses and exams in high school could give you an advantage in college by letting you:



Earn College Credit and Placement

Your AP score could earn you college credits before you even set foot on campus. In fact, most AP students who enroll in four-year colleges start school with some credit.



Save Money and Time

Earning credit or placement can open up time on your schedule or even let you graduate early.



Stand Out to Colleges

"AP" on your high school transcript shows colleges you're motivated to succeed, and taking the exam demonstrates your commitment to tackle and complete college-level work.



Keep Your Options Open

Earning college credit with AP can give you the flexibility to change majors, pursue a second degree, study abroad, or seek internships.

What is AP? AP is advanced placement. We are fortunate to be able to offer several AP classes at BHS. AP courses allow students the opportunity to take rigorous courses that help prepare them for college-level work. These courses teach students time management, critical thinking and scholarly writing skills. AP courses are all weighted courses so it helps boost the weighted GPA. In addition, students are able to take an AP test to potentially earn college credit or placement at their future college. The AP level courses are also an opportunity for students to stand out to colleges, seeing AP on your high school transcript shows colleges you're motivated to succeed and taking the hardest classes we offer at BHS.

What AP Classes are offered at BHS?

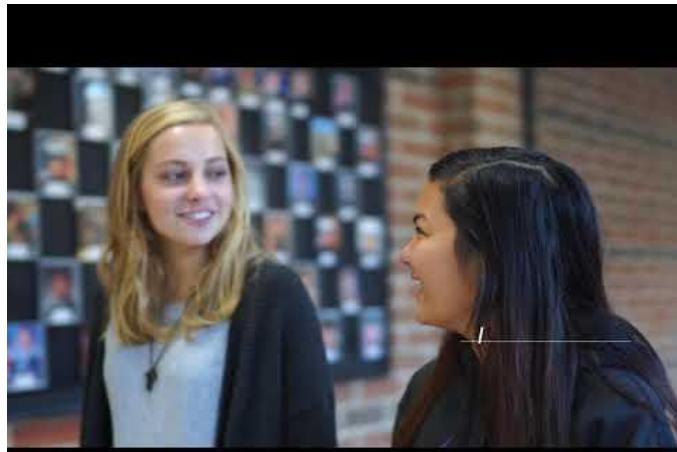


	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
COMPUTER SCIENCE		AP Computer Science Principles		
			AP Cybersecurity	
				AP Computer Science A
SOCIAL STUDIES			AP US History	
ENGLISH			AP Government, AP Psychology	
MATH	AP Precalculus	AP Calculus AB	AP Statistics, AP Calculus BC	
SCIENCE		AP Biology	AP Chemistry, AP Environmental Science	
				AP Physics



We will be offering 16 AP courses at BHS. Here you can see when each course is offered. Let's listen to what one of our students has to say about AP classes.

What is College Credit Plus?



[Click on the link to watch a video about CCP](#)

BHS students have the opportunity to take college credit plus courses that will count as both high school and college credit. Anyone interested in doing college credit plus must follow all of the steps outlined at the college credit plus information meeting that can be found on our website. You need to do your research! Don't just take classes that your friends are taking, think about what your future plans are and what you want to major in. Take classes that will help save you time and money in the future. There is a difference between qualifying to take CCP classes and being "college ready".

Summary of Next Steps

To get started:

1. **Student** and Parents **MUST** view the CCP Info Presentation from **Feb 12th!**
2. **Student** completes online Intent to Participate google form by **April 1st!**
 - [INTENT TO PARTICIPATE](#)
 - Code: 2021@BHS

May 1st is doing spring semester
3. **Student** completes online application for college by **May 1st**

Do not complete if you are a returning CCP student for the same college

Complete the permission slip and future content paperwork
4. **Student** takes placement test, if needed
5. **Student** receives acceptance letter in mail or email

Once you've been accepted:

1. **Student** completes New Student Orientation
2. **Student** schedules meeting with a Academic Advisor to visit the college to discuss classes.
3. **Student** registers for classes
4. **Student** **MUST** schedule acceptance meeting with Mrs. Scoville to adjust BHS schedule before 1st day of school in August
5. **Student** gets CCP books (check the BHS inventory first)

LOTS OF STEPS!

There are a lot, A LOT, of steps in the CCP process. You must be able to navigate ALL of these steps in order to take classes. There are multiple steps to apply and then once you have been accepted there are still multiple steps that you must complete in order to take a class.

Greene County Career Center

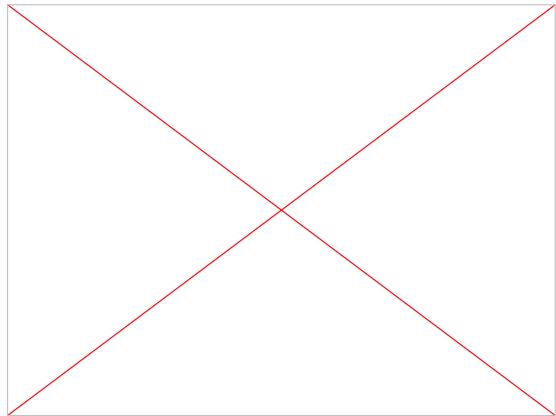
- You can apply in 10th grade
- Transportation is provided
- Over 20 programs
- All programs are 2 year programs
- More info at <https://www.greeneccc.com/>



https://youtu.be/dIUKw_qJ1cM

One more opportunity that you will learn more about during high school is the chance to take your junior and senior classes through the Greene County Career Center. They have over 20 programs available to students. During 10th grade students will have the opportunity to hear more about the GCCC at a presentation at BHS and then the chance to visit the GCCC during a school field trip. For more information you can click on the GCCC link or watch this YouTube video.

Advice from BHS Students



**Click on the links to watch a video from
our students**

Finally let's hear some advice from our students.