

AP

A student only has to take the AP courses that he/she chooses or is interested in (i.e. AP science, AP English.)

A student can earn college credit in more than one course per curriculum area (i.e. can earn credit in AP Biology and AP Chemistry.)

AP students take from **4-19 AP courses** during 4 years of high school.

A student earns credit as they complete the AP exam in a specific course, provided they get a score of a 3 or above on the exam.

A student has the potential to earn **more college credit taking AP courses**, as she/he can begin earning AP credit (college credit) during freshman and sophomore years.

Students in AP classes have the time available to experience all that high school has to offer (homecoming, prom, clubs, arts, athletics...)

AP students have more flexibility in their course scheduling so that they can also enroll in JROTC or OJT if they choose.

AP Seminar and AP Research allow students exposure to independent research practice and defense.

IB

A student has to take and pass an IB course in all curricular areas (1 science, 1 English, 1 language...)

A student may only take 1 IB course per area of interest and therefore is limited to the amount of credit they can earn. (IB Biology OR IB Chemistry, not both.) **6 classes ONLY!**

A student will only earn college credit in an IB course if she/he passes the IB exam at the end of her/his second year in that course.

They may take AP courses their freshman or sophomore years, but they must fill their schedule with the Pre-IB courses first.

Students in the IB program must also complete 150 creative action service (CAS) hours, do an Extended Essay research project (EE), and complete a Theory of Knowledge (TOK) course.

IB students have very few elective slots available during their high school career.

IB students **only** get the IB diploma and college credit **if** they finish all the courses, meet the pass rate on all exams, and complete the CAS & EE requirements.