

College Planning

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Abstract

The counselors at the John F. Kennedy School (JFKS) do their best to stay updated on the following information; however, it is each student's responsibility to follow-up and do their own research as it relates to individual circumstances. Each student profile is unique, and as such, should be evaluated individually based on university admission criteria. Do your due diligence when it comes to researching university requirements and deadlines.

Graduation Requirements & Transcript Requests

The following chart shows the credit requirements to graduate from JFKS with the US High School Diploma. If you have any questions about your credit count, see the Registrar (Ms. Mack) in Haus Reil for a transcript.

High School Diploma Requirements
Total credits required: 26
English: 4 credits
Mathematics: 3 credits (U.S. Colleges prefer 4 credits in Algebra I and higher)
Social Studies: 4 credits (which must include U.S. History)
Science: 4 credits
PE/Sport: 2 credits
German: 1 credit for each year enrolled at JFKS
+Electives to total 26

To request a transcript, **email** Ms. Mack (registrar@jfsberlin.org) and **stop by** to see her personally in Haus Reil. Transcripts are sent to colleges & universities from JFKS and reflect your grades from 9-12, as required by US colleges. US colleges can rescind offers if grades drop senior year. You must review your transcript with Ms. Mack **BEFORE** you submit your applications to ensure correctness.

Choosing the Best Post-Secondary Option

Things to Consider:

- ❖ Majors/Courses
- ❖ Location
- ❖ Size
- ❖ Selectivity/Requirements-How you compare
- ❖ Flexibility
- ❖ Citizenship
- ❖ Cost
- ❖ Culture
- ❖ Special programs (Ex. athletics, band, drama, etc.)
- ❖ Data (grad school placement, graduation/retention rates, etc)
- ❖ **Fit** over prestige

[For more information about “Getting Started with University Planning” refer to this detailed document.](#)

What do colleges look at?

GPA and rigor of your courses in the context of the JFKS curriculum is number 1 for Diploma students. The rest depends on the school but may include:

- Essay
- Recommendation Letters
- SAT/ACT scores (depends on the college, check requirements)
- Talent/Excellence in some area
- Demonstrated interest
- Ability to pay (international)

MAIA Learning

MAIA Learning is a system we will use for a variety of things. Ms. Posillico will give you your login information. Starting in grade 11 you will use the “Universities” section to create lists of schools that you are interested in. There are schools from all over the world in their database.

MAIA can also be a great resource for doing university research. That feature is mostly useful for USA schools (the amount of info they have on schools in other countries is limited) but you can and should still add schools from other countries to your MAIA Learning university list - **regardless of if you are in the Abi or Diploma program!** This is how Ms. Posillico and Ms. Mack can keep track of where everyone is considering and intending to apply!

Steps to Apply

- Create a list of all schools you are interested in
- Narrow down list of schools (see “Getting Started with University Planning” link, on the previous page)
- Make list or chart of deadlines and requirements for each school
- Request Recommendations, if applicable
- Send test scores, retake or take tests if needed
- Finish essay(s) or personal statement
- Check your transcript
- Apply (Common App, college website, UCAS, or other portal)
- Contact your university or HS counselor to ask questions
- Submit application and pay, if applicable
- Request official transcript from Haus Reil, if applicable
- Be patient and keep your grades up

***Remember to always use a personal email address for college applications. You cannot receive emails from outside of JFKS to your school email address.**

Applying to the USA via Common Application

Many US colleges use the “Common Application” www.commonapp.org
For colleges that don’t use “Common App” you should visit their website to access their online application. Keep track of usernames and passwords!

Common App Tips:

- Fee Waiver: “Our member colleges want to make sure that application fees do not pose a barrier for any student who wishes to apply for admission. Do you feel that your financial circumstances might qualify you for an application fee waiver? (Your counselor will be asked to verify your response.)”
- Grades Section:
 - Class Rank Reporting – Decile
 - Rank Weighing – Weighted
 - Graduating Class Size – get from HS counselor or registrar
 - GPA Scale – 4
 - GPA weighting – weighted
- Current Year Courses – LIST ALL
- Counselor Contact Information: Lindsay Posillico
High School & College Counselor
lindsay.posillico@jfksberlin.org
- “If you have received any honors related to your academic achievements beginning with the ninth grade or international equivalent, please indicate number of honors.”
 - National Honor Society – School honor
 - National Merit Commended Scholar & Semifinalist – State/Regional honors
 - National Merit Finalist & National Merit Scholar – national honors
- International applicants: Is promotion within your educational system based upon standard leaving examinations given at the end of lower and/or senior secondary school by a state or national leaving examinations board?
 - Abi answer is YES. Abi would appear from dropdown, but you enter 0 since you didn’t take your exams yet.
 - Diploma answer is NO.

- “In addition to sending official score reports as required by colleges, do you wish to self-report scores or future test dates for any of the following standardized tests: ACT, SAT, AP, IB, TOEFL, PTE Academic, and IELTS?”
 - Useful to highlight strong scores and to alert of upcoming test date.
 - Abitur students select YES to answer the question about “Leaving exams.” Diploma students select NO.
- Additional Information: "Please provide an answer below if you wish to provide details of circumstances not reflected in the application."
 - Utilize this! (with discretion and without repetition) -- 650 word limit
- Can indicate Gap Year under Educational Interruption section, but check with individual colleges for deferral policies.
- If you have questions about CommonApp or other apps, ask the HS counselor.

Essay

Common Application colleges have the choice of whether or not to require the Common App Essay. Most will. Some colleges require additional shorter essays called supplements. Those essay or short answer questions are of equal importance to the main essay.

What to write about? Be creative in telling a story about you that demonstrates how you would add to the community to which you are applying.

HELPFUL LINKS:

- [List of Essay Questions](#)
- [Tips for Writing Your Common App essay](#)
- [Examples](#)
- More tips and resources will be available on Google Classroom

FERPA

This is a US law that gives permission to release student records. Common App and other applications will ask you whether or not you “Waive your Right” to read your letters (once you matriculate to college). **Most recommend that you select the option to waive your right.** This gives more credibility to the letter’s author. Please keep in mind if someone feels they cannot write a good recommendation for you, they should decline to write you a recommendation. If you are questioning whether or not someone will write you a good letter of recommendation, you should probably ask a different person.

You must complete the FERPA section before you can request recommendations from your teachers and counselor. To complete FERPA, go to one of the colleges on your Common App “My Colleges” list and click “Recommenders and FERPA.” You only have to do it once.

MAIA Learning

After you set up your CommonApp account, you must “sync” with your MAIA Learning account! If you haven’t logged into MAIA Learning yet talk to the HS counselor. Here is a 1 min video showing you [how to sync CommonApp with MAIA Learning](#).

Common App Submission

Even though your CommonApp will be synced with your MAIA Learning account, you will still complete and submit the application through CommonApp. The HS counselor and registrar will upload your documents (transcripts, letters of recommendation, etc.) through MAIA Learning and submit them to CommonApp on your behalf, but you must be the one to complete and submit the application through CommonApp. Make sure you “print preview” your entire application prior to submission. The application must be complete before you can print preview. Give yourself enough time to check for any mistakes and be able to make corrections before you hit submit.

How Do I Apply to the UK? Via UCAS!

UK offers are usually contingent on your achieving a certain Abi score, GPA for diploma students, and/or AP exam scores. Certain English language proficiency exams/scores may also be necessary. Note: EU citizens don't get instate tuition.

Here is some helpful information:

- ucas.com
- buzzword – **you must get this from your counselor**
- Application has six sections:
 1. – Personal details
 2. – Student finance (UK and EU only)
 3. – Choices
 4. – Education
 5. – Employment
 6. – Personal statement

- The Education/Qualifications section:

→ UCAS Qualifications for Diploma students

- Include grades 9-12 in the ABCDF format, as seen on the transcript (get transcript from Ms. Mack, Registrar).
- Put in your US High School Diploma as a qualification.
- You will need to enter in your AP Exams and scores.
- You will also list your MSA qualifications with your scores.

→ UCAS Qualifications Abi Students

- List TWO qualifications: the Abitur & the US High School Diploma.
- Primary qualification: Abitur. include grades 11-12 using the 1-15 grading scale. You must include all of your classes.
- You will also add the US High School Diploma as a second qualification but you do not need to enter your grades again.
- List your MSA qualifications with your scores.

- Personal Statement should be done early if you are applying to Oxford, Cambridge or any Medical/Dental/Veterinary programs as your deadline is **OCTOBER 15**.
- Check if you must register for external exams required for certain programs in the UK. It is your responsibility to [check what you need](#).
- **You can select up to 5 choices / courses**
- UCAS “Track”: online system that allows students to follow the progress of their application. Students can see their choices and personal information, display their offers and reply to offers online.
- **Personal Statement:** What is your motivation for choosing this course?
 - Mostly focused on course, no more than 20% everything else.
 - It is EXTREMELY important to know your intended major/course.

**There are some helpful links below + there will be a lot of information and resources on the Google Classroom to help you with the personal statement.*

- [How To Write a Personal Statement 1](#)
- [UCAS Personal Statement Worksheet](#)
- [How to Write a Personal Statement 2](#)

Pending Qualifications / Predicted Grades

UCAS requires that we **predict** your final grades, GPA, AP scores and Abitur Zeugnis. The HS Counselor will submit your predicted grades/scores but needs your input. You must meet with your HS counselor about predicting grades. Depending on your program and qualifications this may include:

Predicted grades for the end of the school year, Predicted AP exam scores, Predicted overall Abi grade (Example- 1.5, 1.0, etc.) Your Abi tutor has a formula that can help you. Overall, predicting grades is difficult but just do your best. Have conversations with your teachers, counselor and tutor about these.

You should submit your UCAS application and discuss predicted grades with the counselor by:

- **October 1** for the October 15 deadline
- **January 5** for the January 26 deadline

Additionally, the Counselor Recommendation Letter Request should have been completed by these dates. Teacher letters or comments must arrive to your counselor by **October 1** for the October 15 deadline and **January 5** for the January 26th deadline.

UCAS Offers

- Conditional or Unconditional
- When you receive decisions from all of your choices you will need to reply by a set date.
- Can hold a maximum of two offers:
 - **Firm** – first choice. If you meet the conditions of the offer you will be placed.
 - **Insurance** – back-up choice; only comes into play if you are not placed with your firm choice
 - If a student does not meet the conditions of their firm or insurance choice (or they didn't select an insurance choice), they will be entered into a process known as **Clearing**.
 - If you fail to reply to offers by the deadline, all offers will be automatically declined.
 - If you don't get an offer from any of your choices, you can use "Extra."
www.ucas.com/extra

Applying to the Netherlands

Look on the university and specific program websites for information. You can also contact the university directly. There is a centralized Studielink, but it is not always necessary to apply through it immediately. You will need to set up an account on Studielink at some point to be registered as a student in the Netherlands.

Netherlands University Search Tool: <https://www.studyinholland.nl/>

It is very important to do your research and use the university websites! Application processes in the Netherlands are not the same at every school, and even within the same school the different programs can have very different requirements and processes - so look at your specific program.

Terms to know:

- **Numerus Fixus** - This means there is a restriction on the number of places this program can offer (for very popular programs such as medicine, psychology, international business, and others). You can only apply for 2 Numerus Fixus programs. For medicine it's only 1. You still can apply to up to 4 total Netherlands programs, but only 2 can be NF.
- **University College** - These are often smaller schools that are within a larger university. For example, University College Maastricht is actually its own school within the larger Maastricht University. Many colleges in the Netherlands have University Colleges. They offer **Liberal Arts and Sciences** programs, which means a broad curriculum where you don't need to declare a major in the first year (similar to USA style).

Letters of Recommendation: Some (not all) Netherlands schools require letters of recommendation. You typically put the email addresses of your recommenders into your application, and then the university sends them an email asking them to fill out a recommendation form. They can sometimes upload a pre-existing letter if they already wrote one for you, but it depends on the school. Give recommenders a heads up before you put their email address into your application.

Language requirement: English-taught programs in the Netherlands will ask for proof of English language proficiency. This means that you either need to pass a test (TOEFL or IELTS) or get an exemption. If your last 4 years of school were taught in English (Diploma students) ask Ms. Mack for an English language exemption letter. Abitur students will need to ask the university. You can try to ask Ms. Mack for an exemption but it will depend on your English level (E1), and it's also very possible that the university won't accept an exemption from our school because you are not currently completing high school in the English language. In this case you will need to take one of the English language proficiency tests.

Deadlines: Deadlines vary. The deadline is January 15 for Numerus Fixus and for many of the University Colleges. The deadlines for regular applicants are usually in the spring but will depend on the school, program, and your nationality, so do your research!

CV: You will likely need to have a CV for your Netherlands applications. There will be information about how to put this together on the Google Classroom, and your counselor can also help. It's basically an overview of your education, clubs, activities, any awards/honors you received, any jobs you have had, etc. Many schools tell you what they want to see on it.

Motivation Letter / Essay

Most (but not all) programs in the Netherlands require a Motivation Letter. The letter you write for schools in the Netherlands will be different from the essay that you would write for USA or UK schools. You should have a different letter/essay for each school you are applying to because you are supposed to be writing about why you are choosing that program and that particular school. They want to see that you have done your research and that you know what you are applying for.

**There are some helpful links below + there will be a lot of information and resources on the Google Classroom to help you with this.*

- [Netherlands Motivation Essay](#), by Ms. Posillico
- [Netherlands Motivation Essay](#), from another school, with examples
- [Top Tips for Netherlands CV/Resume and Motivation Essay](#)
- More tips and resources will be available on Google Classroom!

Letters of Recommendation

Required or recommended at most US schools, required for UK, required for many schools in the Netherlands, & required for some English language German universities.

- Counselor Letter of Recommendation: Students must talk to counselor and complete the required form.
- Teacher Letters of Recommendation:
 - Ask teacher in person with the “Teacher Request Form” (unless teacher says they don’t need the form). This form lets the teacher know important facts about where you’re applying etc.
 - Teacher will send letter to HS Counselor & Registrar and we will send it once you make a transcript request.
 - For US schools, we will send the full letter.
 - For UCAS, we create one “mash-up” or send one teacher’s full letter if you choose this option.
 - REMINDER: To request a transcript, **email** Ms. Mack AND **stop by** to see her personally in Haus Reil.
 - If you obtain a letter in German, make sure you give Haus Reil extra time to translate or pursue your own professional translation.
 - COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR RECOMMENDERS to develop a plan. Make sure you check in about your deadlines, etc.
 - Give them ample time & thank your teachers afterwards!

Test Scores

- **SAT/ACT**
 - SAT: Request Score Recipients at: www.collegeboard.org
 - ACT: Request Score Recipients at: www.actstudent.org
- **AP Scores**
 - US
 - Generally not used in US admissions decisions
 - Used primarily for college placement
 - UK, Netherlands & Many European Countries
 - Often critical in the admissions process
 - Follow each university's procedure
 - Send directly to universities from College Board

NOTE: JFKS does not send test scores because most colleges require that they come directly from testing agency*. If you know for a fact that your school accepts scores informally from the high school, please come to see Registrar (Ms. Mack) to make this request. Click for more information on [How to send official AP scores here](#).

Financial Aid

US Citizens can complete the FAFSA to apply for aid for US colleges. Pay attention to FAFSA deadlines: www.fafsa.gov

- Many US colleges require or accept an additional & more detailed form (CSS profile, specific institutional form).

Here is a link to: UK Financial Assistance www.ucas.com/students/studentfinance

More information and resources may become available on Google Classroom.

Finalizing the Deal + Deadline List

- Confirm with US colleges by May 1.
- Follow UCAS guidelines for accepting offers.
- Keep track of deadlines for deposits and tuition payments.
- Final Transcript sent to US colleges in the summer. *REMINDER: Be sure to fill out your senior survey and personally let your Counselor know where you are going to school so the final transcript is sent.
- To make things easier, here are the most popular application deadlines and your corresponding deadline for requesting materials/assistance from JFKS. Some colleges have alternative deadlines and some have priority deadlines that are different from regular deadlines, so always check with your college.

October 15: Oxford, Cambridge + any Medical, Vet & Dental programs in the UK

➤ *October 1: JFKS Deadline*

November 1: Early Action, Restrictive Early Action, Early Decision & Priority Rolling Admission Deadline for some US schools

➤ *October 3: JFKS Deadline*

November 15: Early Action, Early Decision & Priority Rolling Admission Deadline for some US schools

➤ *October 10: JFKS Deadline*

December 1: Early Action, Early Decision & Priority Rolling Admission Deadline for some US schools

➤ *November 15: JFKS Deadline*

January 1: Regular Decision deadline for some US schools

➤ *December 1: JFKS Deadline*

January 15: Numerus Fixus deadline for certain programs in Netherlands + Regular Decision deadline for some US schools

➤ *December 5: JFKS Deadline*

January 26: UCAS Deadline (UK)

➤ *January 5: JFKS Deadline*

February 1: CAO Deadline (Ireland)

➤ *January 10: JFKS Deadline*

High School Diploma in Germany

It is possible to study in Germany with the High School Diploma as long as you carefully plan your course of study while at JFKS. Note, the High School Diploma alone is not enough. Beyond the degree itself, you must have a particular GPA and complete certain basic courses. After that, there are still additional requirements which can be fulfilled by either:

1. Getting certain scores on certain AP exams
2. Doing a year college-prep program to prepare you for German university

Uni-assist, the German office through which you apply with your High School Diploma in Germany (German University Application Service for international students) spells out the details of these different options (see below *Specific Guidelines*). This detailed application process is subject to change at any time.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: How can I use my AP exam results in combination with the Diploma to study in Germany?

A: First of all, the AP classes that you take depend on what you want to study. See JFKS' website for a list of AP courses offered (AP Brochure). You may also self-study for AP exams. AP exams are given annually in May (dates are the same worldwide) and results are available in early July. Please note that you must take the AP **exam** to get the score needed for German universities (simply taking the AP class is not enough). If you have these scores but do maintain a high enough GPA overall, your diploma in combination with these exam results will not be accepted; **you must have a minimum 3.0 unweighted GPA**

Q: Do I have to take AP exams in order to study with my Diploma at a German university?

A: Not necessarily. The other option is to attend a year-long "Studienkolleg" program which prepares you for studies at a German university.

Q: Is there any way to study at a German university with my Diploma if I don't have the right AP scores?

A: Yes. As mentioned, many German universities offer a Studienkolleg year for students applying with the Diploma who may not have the test scores required. Please study the website www.studienkollegs.de. According to the website, you may apply directly to an individual Studienkolleg or through uni-assist. Known as a "Vorbereitungskurs" year (preparation year), you are already within a German university and must take and pass a test at the end of that year.

You must pass the "Aufnahmeprüfung" exam to enter the Studienkolleg year. You have the option of changing your major as well as the university at the end of that year if you pass the "Feststellungsprüfung" exam. The Studienkolleg year does not lessen the number of years you spend getting your degree, i.e. it is an extra year of study. Since a Bachelor's degree takes 3 years to complete in Germany, it would take you 4 years total including the Studienkolleg year; this is equivalent to the number of years it takes for a degree in the states. This program is available to both German as well as international students and is highly recommended for international students.

Q: Which German universities accept Diploma students, and for what studies?

A: It is important to know that not all German universities accept the Diploma, but 400+ universities in Germany do.

- You can find the list of which universities can be applied to with the Diploma through uni-assist:
<https://www.uni-assist.de/tools/uni-assist-hochschulen/>
- Universities may require you to apply directly to them for admission instead of utilizing uni-assist. If you are a German or EU citizen utilizing the Diploma, check with the university to which you wish to apply, and also please check requirements at the following website:
<http://anabin.kmk.org/>. This website will walk you through what is required. ("Anabin" is an acronym for "Anerkennung und Bewertung Ausländischer Bildungsnachweise" = "Recognition and Evaluation of foreign

educational degrees”). Go to the anabin website, click on ‘Schulabschlüsse mit Hochschulgang’, then on ‘Suchen’ and type in ‘USA’ and go to ‘Zusatzdokumente’. The website is in German. Even if you are not a German/EU citizen, you will see the various options for applying to German universities with a Diploma listed here. **Please note that if you have dual German/US nationality, we understand that you must apply as a German citizen although we have heard of exceptions.** From experience with former JFKS Diploma graduates, we do not believe this has any impact on the student’s application chances. Again, every case is different.

- Depending on which field you wish to study, you should choose certain AP courses while at JFKS: Humanities fields versus Math/Science/Medicine fields (exact requirements are listed in the following pages, under *Specific Guidelines*).

Q: Applying as a foreigner to a German university, is it true that AP German is sufficient enough to prove my German language skills?

A: It depends upon the university. Some universities acknowledge the AP German exam; this is something to research. Additionally, if you are in at least D2 for 11th and 12th grade and if you earn a 3- (or C) or better in both 12th grade semesters, the JFKS Registrar can issue a JFKS Certificate of Proficiency. Lastly, you may take a German proficiency test to achieve the C-1 Standard, which is the level required for university (note: the Studienkolleg year may not have the same language level requirement).

Q: Do you apply directly to the university in Germany?

A: In April, 2014, a uni-assist representative indicated that German students must FIRST contact their selected universities to determine if the university will require them to have their credentials evaluated by uni-assist. uni-assist classifies applicants into 2 different groups with varying rights, those from EU countries and those from non-EU countries. Some universities (or “Fachhochschulen”) may have German students apply directly to them while others may require going through uni-assist.

You must apply through uni-assist if you are applying as a foreigner. You must mail all your documentation to uni-assist by July 15th. They will notify you if any further documents are needed and they will deliver your applications to the universities to which you are applying. However, more and more universities are requiring that your diploma be verified through uni-assist, but then require you to fill out an individual university application in addition. Please check the uni-assist website for the specific universities and their requirements. Additionally, some JFKS students who have applied with the Diploma to the FU, Humboldt, or even the TU in Berlin have visited the individual universities and programs to which they are applying to ensure that all goes smoothly with required documents. Most documents needed by JFKS Diploma graduates may be certified by the Registrar: the transcript, a copy of the diploma, and a language certification if applicable. However, please note that AP scores must be sent *directly* from the College Board to uni-assist. AP student score reports **MUST** be printed off and certified by the Registrar to meet the uni-assist annual deadline of July 15 (because AP scores traditionally come out around July 8). They must still be sent ***additionally digitally*** directly from the College Board. You complete this request to send scores directly to uniassist via your College Board account.

Specific Guidelines: Qualifications necessary for entrance to a German University for High School Diploma Students

The following are guidelines to obtain possible admittance to German universities with the High School Diploma. The GED (General Educational Development Test) is not accepted.

The High School Diploma must be awarded after attending an American high school between the grades 9-12 and must include a minimum of the following:

- 4** credits in English, each with minimum grade C: English IV or Honors or AP English
- 2** credits in a second language
- 3** credits in social studies
- 5** credits in math and sciences combined, with minimum grade C in each course
- 2 or 3** credits of mathematics e.g. Algebra II or III, Trigonometry or Pre-Calculus
(uni-assist indicated in April 2014 that the preference of German universities is Pre-Calculus OR AP Calculus over AP Statistics—regardless of what the area of study, students need to reach the Pre-Calculus level of math) with the minimum grade of C (you may be asked for a course description of our Pre-Calculus course).
- 2 or 3** credits of science e.g. Biology, Chemistry or Physics (minimum grade: C).
- 2** credits in any academic subject

Please keep in mind that one of the documents you will submit to uni-assist will be your certified JFKS transcript. If you transferred into our school after the beginning of 9th grade, you may be asked for a transcript from your prior school, and you may be asked to explain the transfer credits. You should check with your counselor to prepare for this ahead of time.

SUMMARY: A John F. Kennedy School student earning the High School Diploma may apply for entry to the German university system combined with any one of the following options (*again, we recommend trying as many different ways as possible in order to ensure success and acceptance*). Students who check with individual universities may find that requirements differ; we can only pass on the German government recommendations but do not vouch for each university's application system.

1. AP exam results: for entrance to study mathematical subjects, medicine, natural sciences, pharmaceuticals and technology:

1 Advanced Placement exam in Mathematics (AP Calculus AB or BC)

1 natural science subject (AP Biology or AP Chemistry or the two halves of AP Physics C)

1 language exam (AP French, AP Spanish, AP Latin, AP German, AP English Literature & Composition or AP English Language & Composition)

1 further subject equivalent to a 12th grade class, for example: AP European History, AP American History, AP Computer Science or two “half” AP Macroeconomics and Microeconomics (*i.e. both exams must be taken; at this time, JFKS does not offer these Economics courses; AP Computer Science will be offered depending upon the demand; AP Computer Science A is accepted by uni-assist*)

(Please note that some JFKS students have self-studied for some of these AP exams where the course(s) are not offered currently at our school. Please refer also to “hochschulstart.de” for studies in medicine, veterinary medicine, pharmacy or dentistry as the application process may be quite different in these fields.)

2. AP exam results: for entry to study in the arts, humanities, law, psychology, social studies and economics.

Advanced Placement exam in English (AP English Literature or AP English Language and Composition)

1 further foreign language (AP French, AP Spanish, AP Latin or AP German)

1 mathematical or natural science subject (AP Calculus AB or BC, AP Biology, AP Chemistry or two halves of AP Physics C)

1 further subject equivalent to a 12th grade class, for example: AP European History, AP American History, AP Computer Science, World History, or two ‘half’ AP Macroeconomics and Microeconomics (*please see above for JFKS specific notes*)

3. For business studies, uni-assist has told JFKS that students may choose either of the above routes but must inform themselves whether their specific desired business study requires good mathematical skills or a different variety of skills; this will influence the AP exams results which are required.

(Again, please note that some JFKS students have self-studied for some of these AP exams where the course(s) are not offered currently at our school.)