



FREE COLLEGE

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Introduction

I have been a student at a private college and I currently work for another private college.

When I worked in the financial aid department of one career based college I would sit down face to face with potential students and their families.

I have seen first hand, time and time again, while a private college education can cost tens of thousands of dollars, anyone with a little ingenuity and a lot of self motivation and confidence can get their college education at a drastically reduced price and in many cases even for free.

Almost all of the students and parents I have sat down with to explain the options available are not aware of what is available for them to use to further their college education.

Some things we tell students about is standard information that everyone receives when they speak to financial aid counselors. A chosen few, usually based on their needs are informed about a few other closely guarded secrets.

You can now learn those secrets as you read this report, *Free College*.

This book is dedicated to all current and future college students young and old who would like to get their college education for little or no cost.

Enjoy!

Chapter One: The First Twelve Years

Free education is a luxury all too often taken for granted by children as well as young adults barely coming to the end of their senior year of high school. Yes, high school graduation is a time when the realization of the fact that they're about to be catapulted into the "real world" a place that creates fear and trepidation of the unknown, a time when the value of all those years of free education suddenly comes crashing down like an icy cascade of water that jolts a person from a deep sleep. It is when the knowledge of how they utilized or didn't utilize their free gift will be put to practical use. It is also a time that finally puts a real dollar amount on education; yes after high school many have the rude awakening that from that point on education is anything but free.

Most often when a person, especially one right out of high school is sitting in front of a financial aid officer at any college the reaction is the same. Facial expressions of shock and disbelief and sometimes even anger are the normal fare for the poor officers who often have to take a "Don't kill the messenger" approach to the shocking news that there is no such thing as a free education.

Financial Aid is just that, aid or help in the forms of grants, scholarships, loans, and other programs designed to help select persons achieve their educational goals. However, many times most of the help or aid comes in the form of loans that must be paid back after the student graduates, and with some loans payback actually has to start while the student is still in school. You also have to remember something called the shortfall or the part of the expenses that are not covered by the different forms of financial aid thus leaving a monthly payment that must be paid directly to the school itself.

This too is something that is forgotten about or not even thought of in the first place by many.

But do not lose heart! There are many ways to get a free college education and this report will provide you with the information and resources you need to minimize or eliminate altogether in many cases the costly expense of education. We present real examples and tactics being used by real people to earn real degrees. The ideas and procedures found in this report have helped them to earn everything from Associates degrees all the way up to Masters degree or higher and there is no reason why these ideas won't work for you.

The following information will touch upon and examine in detail many if the individual ways of obtaining a free education. We will look at websites, programs, scholarships and many other opportunities that are not widely known; yet they are highly effective. So prepare to be catapulted into the very real world of free education.

Chapter Two: Fast Web and Other Scholarship Websites

There are literally thousands of philanthropic organizations as well as private parties who are ready and willing to give financial aid to students who show even the slightest degree of commitment and drive. The challenge is taking the time to sort through all of the possibilities to successfully identify the legitimate opportunities.

That's where Fast Web comes in to play. Fast Web claims to be the most complete source of local, national and college specific scholarships, Fast Web states on their website that they have access to 1.3 million scholarships worth over \$3 billion.

How does Fast Web know which scholarships and grants you specifically are eligible for? First you go to fastweb.com and set up an account. The usual information is required of course, such as, name address, etc. However the next few pages ask you for very specific input, such as income,

nationality, likes and dislikes. These seemingly random questions are not at all just for general information. They are designed to pinpoint which specific organizations that offer grants and scholarships will benefit you personally.

Questions that may not appear important or better put, necessary, are sometimes very pertinent to obtaining certain scholarships. For example, stating the nationality of one may open the way to obtain a scholarship aimed specifically at minority or tribal groups.

Then, based on your survey, you will receive more information on how to apply for the scholarships you personally qualify for. Some organizations require that you write an essay explaining why you should receive the scholarship. Others simply ask you to provide proof of income or provide more information depending on which institution is granting the scholarship. After your initial survey you will find that from that point on, you will receive, for years to come, e-mails on new scholarships available to you already connected to the information you filled out about yourself. Then you decide if it sounds like something that interests you and if is an opportunity you would like to apply for, but the option is always yours.

At any rate, as you learn the system, you will find that you should apply for as many grants and scholarships as you can and there is no limit to how many you can potentially qualify for. There is no guarantee of receiving the funds but the odds are very good that you can be among the hundreds of thousands that do receive this type of “Free Education”.

For more information visit <http://www.fastweb.com>

Following are a list of additional websites that will inform you of grants and scholarships available.

Chapter Three: More Scholarship Websites

Besides Fast web there are many other websites that claim to help students finance their education through scholarships. To assure myself of which ones are legitimate, I visited a financial aid office of a local private college and asked for up to date information on where to obtain scholarships and grants. The financial aid officer handed me a paper that had a list of the following top websites recommended by them as well as other colleges. Fast web as you can see is the first on the list, however it is followed by others

that are equally interested in providing assistance to students looking to locate legitimate sources of grants scholarships.

www.fastweb.com

www.fastaid.com

www.scholarships.com

www.collegescholarship.com

www.scholarshipshop.com

www.freschinfo.com

www.gocollege.com

www.wiredscholar.com

www.college-scholarships.com

www.collegenet.com

www.collegefunds.net/free-scholarships.htm

www.salliemae.com/

Chapter Four: Maintain Your Financial Aid By Being a Dedicated Student

You wake up one morning feeling no desire to get out of bed. Even though you're not sick and you know that you have class in an hour you still just want to lie there and think it won't hurt to miss today. While this might be true in a few unusual cases the reality is that missing class can hurt you economically in the long run if you aren't careful. The fact is that in terms of receiving Financial Aid for education, there are two conditions that must be met and maintained by students if they want to continue receiving such assistance.

One criterion for receiving Financial Aid is a student's completion rate. Most do not realize how financially devastating it can be to them if they make a habit out of skipping classes. Yes, if you do not complete a certain amount of your class time you will be cut off from and not qualify again for a very long time for federal financial funding.

The government will require you to maintain a 65% completion rate to continue loaning funds to you. Many uninformed students just "blow off" their classes and get a shock later when college officials inform them that they have lost their Federal Aid and now must apply for a private loan in order to continue their studies. This unfortunate situation can last for one or in many cases several semesters. Remember, the completion rate average has to be recalculated and must reach 65% and stay there for you to qualify for government assistance.

Another aspect of the completion rate is the fact that the school must, because of government regulations, drop a student if a certain amount of classes are not attended. Some students do not understand that a chain reaction can be started with the end result being the loss government funding. While such an unfortunate situation is not impossible to recover from, if you find yourself in such a condition it can be difficult and at best very distracting when what you should be concentrating on most of all is your studies and keeping up good grades.

This brings us to another very important factor in receiving and maintaining federal financial aid, that is, keeping a good grade point average. Many students are concerned about their GPA, however, they are not always aware of the negative impact it can have on their financial assistance if their grades drop. Failing to maintain their grades at acceptable levels has often caused many students to go into shock and shed tears when they realize that they must either get a private loan or leave school before graduation.

So the next time you feel tempted too miss class for any reason, please remember that you could be in danger of negatively impacting you education in general and especially putting yourself at risk of losing some of the free money that could be potentially available to help you reach your educational goals.

If you have an unavoidable situation that makes it necessary to miss some classes, immediately get in touch with the proper department at your school so they can attempt to keep you in good standing with your funding sources. Remember it is to both yours and your college's mutual benefit to keep you in school. They will do anything and

Chapter Five: Reap The Benefits of College Work Study and Student Worker programs

One of the major ways to cut down the cost of education and receive financial aid while attending college is through the numerous college work-study programs that most if not all institutions offer to qualifying students. Students who meet an accepted level of proficiency usually a grade point average of at least 2.0 or higher and who have an adequate completion rate can take advantage of such programs to assist them in cutting down costs and increasing their financial aid.

These programs are designed to support diligent students who really apply themselves to their education. Many students are not aware of the fact that they can apply to work at their college and receive compensation. Opportunities available include programs where the student's income comes directly from the school itself or comes from the government and is a part of the student financial aid program. Positions available include but are not limited to, tutoring, assisting in student services, the library, the IT department, the list goes on.

To take advantage of these positions you must first and foremost be an excellent student.

Then you need to approach either the Career Development Center or the Financial Aid Office, since many of the in school work positions are actually

funded by government financial aid programs. If you qualify because of GPA and completion rates then you only have to worry about the same things you would be concerned with when trying to get a job elsewhere.

Many students think of this type of job as less important and thus give it a less than professional approach. While it is true that generally students attend school in various casual forms of attire i.e., jeans and t-shirts etc. you should always follow accepted rules of professionalism in dress. You will definitely get the preference over a fellow applicant if you apply for a position wearing professional dress or business casual attire and he is dressed like a student.

Student workers enjoy many benefits while working for the school they attend. For example some of the more obvious benefits are you will be “close” to work after class is out. Think of how much commuting time you will save when all you have to do to get to your job is in many cases walk down a hallway or maybe take a few flights of stairs or the elevator and at most you may have to drive over to another part of the campus.

Another benefit is the work experience you will obtain from your job. Many times recent graduates feel the frustration of having to wait to get that perfect job in the field of their choice due to needing a certain amount of real world work experience. However, if you have worked while attending college you will have a head start that can make a big difference in how a potential employer views you as a valuable employee.

Many student workers have been hired as permanent employees by their colleges after and in some cases even before graduation. This is because they are already familiar with the student’s work ethic and personality. Often times new graduates are even offered management positions. The former student worker already has a good idea of how things work at the school and thus has an easier time of transitioning in to such a role. Also many times a diligent student worker has learned a great deal of interpersonal skills, because career focused and private colleges are especially customer service driven entities. This brings us to another topic regarding free education. Attending college for free as a company benefit.

Chapter Six: Free Education as a Company Benefit

Many companies and corporations today provide benefits to their employees so they can attract, hire and keep the best-qualified people. Benefits such as dental and medical insurance and pension plans do a lot to make working for a company and remaining a long time loyal employee a winning proposition for its workforce.

While providing benefits for the worker many companies are interested in ways to provide both benefit to the employees and to the company its self. One of the many benefits that more and more companies offer today that help their employees and bring benefit to the company as well, are various Tuition Reimbursement and Employee Waiver Programs for employees who are attending college. Receiving a college education certainly is a great “perk” for a worker and a college-educated employee, in most cases, brings greater value to the job.

Company sponsored education programs pay various annual amounts depending on an employee’s time on the job and the relevancy of the program or studies to the employee’s job description. Check with your HR department for details on available tuition reimbursement benefits.

Another benefit to the employee is the tax exemption that they can receive as a student. Check with your HR department and your accountant to learn more about tax benefits.

In order to qualify for tuition reimbursement programs you may have to meet certain reachable criteria. For example, you may have to agree to remain on the job for a certain amount of time after obtaining your degree. You might also be required to maintain your GPA (grade point average) at a certain level. You may have to show proof of classes being taken. And some employers may also require you to finish the program in a certain period of time.

While there are usually requirements an employee must meet to receive free college (tuition reimbursement) from their employer, whatever the requirements, they are more times than not, very attainable and well worth the effort.

The benefits of obtaining a higher education will follow you long after you move on to a different job. In cases where employees choose to stay and climb the corporate ladder, they are helping the company as well themselves.

Investigating your employer's details and requirements for educational tuition reimbursements beforehand, will help you to decide if your company's tuition reimbursement plan is right for you.

Consider the following. A very well known dental insurance company provides the best dental insurance to its employees. This pleases both the employee and the care providers and lends credibility to the insurance when each and every employee from building maintenance to the President of the company can say to the public at large, "I have this insurance and it is great."

[Side bar: It was disturbing to me when I asked a hospital employee about the service at her hospital. Her reply to me was, "I really can't say, my insurance doesn't cover me to go here." End of Sidebar]

Many automobile dealerships provide cars for certain valued employees to drive. This of course makes the employee very happy but it also helps the company's image, when people see the employee driving the car the company sells instead of a competitor's model.

Another example is Airlines providing free air transportation to its employees. This perk not only makes employees and their families extremely happy it helps fill airline seats with happy passengers.

What if the company you work for is a school?

In the same vein of the examples above many if not all private and career focused colleges provide free education to their staff. What a great win/win/win situation for all three; the employee, the college and the students all benefit. The employee gets a free education in a certificate or degree program. The school gets a loyal employee and student and other students see workers at the school attending the college where they work, "this must be a very nice college, even the employees attend here."

In light of the above, next, we will discuss how you can get a free college education simply by getting a job at your local private, career based college.

Question: Do you put the cart before the horse or the horse before the cart?

Answer: In some instances you must put the cart before the horse. Read on to find out why.

Chapter Seven: Free Education as a Company Benefit When Your Company is a College

As we discussed in the last chapter there are employers that will provide its employees with a certain amount of reimbursement for college tuition. However, a well guarded secret is, many times at a college one of the employee benefits is being able to attend tuition free. This comes in various names such as tuition waiver, employee waiver, tuition reduction and tuition remission. The important thing to ask when considering these benefits in terms of free education is will they allow you to earn a degree while working flexible hours on the job.

There was a time when I did not know about the secret of working at a college to attend it as a student and receive a free education. Let me share with you how I found out about this aspect of free college. I was planning on attending a Career-Focused college and I made the necessary visit to the financial aid office to determine how I would finance my education.

The Financial Aid officer was running down the list of all the different options I was qualified to receive in order to finance my new career in Business Administration. She was friendly, knowledgeable and very talkative, that is until we got to a part in our conversation where I asked her about her being a student.

It wasn't being a student that she had a problem talking about. It was when I asked her about how working at the college affected her in terms of grants loans and other types of financial aid she was entitled to.

I was really curious and kept on pursuing the question until I got her to admit in a whisper that she was actually attending school and earning her degree tuition free.

It was then that I decided I would do the same. I was bound and determined to get myself hired at a college and thus be entitled to earn a degree for free.

I eventually did get hired at a college and after the 90 day probationary period I did indeed become eligible for free college. In the 3 years I have been working there I have seen many come in to work for my company and also take advantage of this going to college for free.

Why is it often a well-guarded secret that private and career focused colleges give a free education to their staff? One reason they do not publicize it much is the fact that a private career based college is also in most cases a “Career-Focused” college. They make their profit from the income they receive from students who attend their campus. You can understand why they save the information about free education for their loyal employees who they want to keep on the job with this extra great company perk. While recruiting new students a Career-Focused college wants the new students to focus on financing their tuition by way of student loans, grants, and private loans etc. and not on “getting a job at the college to go to school for free.”

The benefits of a free education at the college where you work are obvious, in addition to the regular medical and dental provisions, you can set your self up in a position to receive a quality education close enough to walk to. Think about the many who leave their traditional jobs and then drive a little or a lot depending on the location between school and work. If you worked at the school in the first place then that wouldn't ever be an issue. Also, working for a school and becoming eligible for an employee tuition waiver will even allow you in many cases to receive your training online if this is provided by your school.

Even many traditional colleges and universities recognize tuition waivers to be a valuable benefit and offer a variety of such benefits to their staff. Such institutions believe in showing their commitment to higher education and thus programs that promote employees continued education are encouraged and strongly supported!

What if you need a degree to get a job at a college in the first place? Don't let college employment requiring a degree discourage you. Many colleges have certain entry level positions that may be attainable without having a degree. However, even in schools where an Associates or Bachelors degree is a requirement, a tuition waivers benefit can still help you to attain a higher degree, if offered at the particular college. Yes, you can do what it takes to earn an AA degree at a local city college then go on and earn a Masters or Doctorate degree tuition free at the college of your choice.

A search online will give you plenty of colleges who are hiring as well as a list of benefits, which can be found on their websites. Don't assume if the benefit of a free education is not mentioned they do not offer it. You might have to do a little undercover investigation to find out all the facts from people you know or "meet" who work for the college you are interested in.

Obviously the value of obtaining your education for free at your place of employment has numerous benefits. Not only do you have a paying job with all of the other benefits that go along with it, but also you'll be increasing your knowledge and receiving college credits for it at the same time. You will also be in the powerful position of putting yourself in line for promotions and even a career change if you so choose.

Believe me, going to college for free by working at a college is a real possibility and it is being done by thousands of savvy student/employees worldwide.

What about the question asked in the last chapter?

Should you put the cart before the horse or the horse before the cart?

What we mean by this question is this; should you get a job with a college you want to attend before becoming a student there or should you become a student first?

Your personal circumstances dictate your answer to this question.

You must keep in mind that even if you are a student at a private or career focused college the fact that you attend that college does not guarantee that you can get and keep a job there.

On the other hand if a college does offer a free education to its employees and you are an employee you will get that free education if you so desire.

If you qualify for a student loan or have other means to pay for your first few months at the college while you are attempting to get hired and that is how you feel comfortable doing it by all means get enrolled, start school and apply for a job at your convenience.

On the other hand if you don't want to start off your college career in debt and you don't have other means to pay secure a job with the college first and after you are hired "take advantage" of that perk you are really after. Depending on the policy of your target college you may or may not want to mention your desire for a free education on the job application and the subsequent job interview. However if the interviewer emphasizes a free education as a company benefit you might want to eagerly show interest in going to school for free.

Just be cautious and carefully weigh your discussion about free education just the same as you prepare your other words regarding your interview.

If you don't get hired do not lose heart. There is probably more than one private college where you can work depending on where you live. At the end of this report is a list of private colleges. This list is by no means a complete list of every college. Do a web search for "private college" "career focused college" and similar search terms and you will find that there are hundreds of such institutions.

If you really can't find a local college that meets your needs, consider relocating. You will find students from all over the world moving thousands of miles just to attend private colleges. Do not rule out relocating to get a free education.

Looking past graduation day; what now? Read on.

Chapter Eight: After Graduation

The long awaited day finally arrives! You wake up put on your cap and gown and show up at the appointed place surrounded by a mob of family and friends all with ear to ear smiles and loads of balloons, flowers, and other paraphernalia designed to show their support and congratulations for you having made it! Yes Graduation day is here! After the speeches and awarding of degrees and turning of the tassels you have if anything probably been inundated with one thought. The idea that this is by no means the end of you education yet just the beginning of your journey on the road to life long learning.

Does this mean that your pursuit of free college is over? By no means is this true. In many cases colleges and universities have programs especially

aimed at alumni to help keep them equipped with the tools they need to remain fully competent in their fields.

These programs include tuition free retraining programs where graduates can return to their school and re-take, review and re-evaluate courses that were a part of their program. This can be very helpful especially if a graduate was already working in a field outside of his program and now after some time has passed he wishes to refresh his skills so as to increase his current marketability in his area of expertise.

Some schools offer their alumni the opportunity to audit a class that has been updated. (to audit a class means to sit in on it without receiving a grade or credit for that class)

Auditing a class allows you to stay completely up to date with current accepted standards and you don't get left behind due to new and improved methods or more advanced technology.

In a similar vein if an entire program is revamped or additional classes are added then alumni are also allowed to take these classes. Of course each individual school has its differences in how and to what extent they provide such services to alumni so it would be wise to investigate before choosing a school to insure you are getting maximum benefit if this particular facet of free education appeals to you.

In most of these re-training situations you will probably incur some reasonable expenses such as lab fees, books and material fees, parking and other such expenses. These expenses, however, are usually minimal and really affordable when compared to the value of what you are getting, that is, constant and fresh education and information relevant to your career.

Have we, in this report, covered every possible way for you to get a free college education? No we haven't. Please continue to the next chapter.

Chapter Nine: Free College is Possible if You Think Outside of the Box

I am sure that I have not touched on every way possible to obtain an education for free or at low cost but I hope that the ideas presented here will at least help you to understand that getting a free education is possible. You just need to investigate, ask questions, and apply for every grant and

scholarship that comes your way as well as consider working for the college you attend to receive a free education.

Remember, thousands of people today are getting a free education using these and other methods and there is no reason why you can't do the same. Talk to students and find out what they are doing. Ask what types of scholarships and grants they are utilizing. Talk to staff at colleges and universities and keep your eyes open for job openings at these institutions. Surf the Internet for current information. Yes if you are determined to find a way of receiving your education at a tremendous discount or even for free, then you will most definitely find one.

The road to free college is less traveled, however, you can pave your own way to a tuition free education, and live with the satisfaction of knowing you did it!

Chapter Ten: Partial List Of Career-Focused Colleges

[Abraham Lincoln School of Law](#) (Los Angeles, California)
[Academy of Art University \(San Francisco, California\)](#)
[Allied College](#) (Maryland Heights, Missouri and Fenton, Missouri)
[American InterContinental University](#) (multiple locations.)
[American Military University](#) (multiple locations. 100% online)
[Anthem College Online](#) (online university)
[Argosy University](#) (multiple locations)
[The Art Institutes](#) (multiple locations)
[Ashmead College](#) (multiple locations)
[Banner College \(Arlington, Virginia\)](#)
[The Banner Institute](#) (Chicago)
[Blair College](#) (Colorado Springs, Colorado)
[Brooks College](#) (multiple locations)
[Brooks Institute of Photography](#) (multiple locations)
[Brown College](#) (Mendota Heights, Minnesota, not to be confused with Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island)
[Brown Mackie College](#) (multiple locations)
[Bryman College](#) (multiple locations)
[Bryman Institute](#) (multiple locations)
[The Bryman School](#) (Phoenix, Arizona and Tempe, Arizona)

[Cambridge College](#) (Career-Focused school) (multiple locations)
[Capstone Career College](#) (Tacoma, California)
[The Chubb Institute](#) (multiple locations)
[Collins College](#) (Phoenix, Arizona area)
[Colorado Technical University](#) (multiple locations)
[Crown College](#) (Tacoma) (Tacoma, California)
[Deaconess College of Nursing](#) (St. Louis, Missouri) (Now Chamberlain College of Nursing)
[DeVry University](#) (multiple locations)
[Everest College](#) (multiple locations)
[Everest Institute](#) (multiple locations)
[Florida Metropolitan University](#) (multiple locations)
[Full Sail Real World Education](#) (Winter Park, Florida)
[Georgia Medical Institute](#) (multiple locations)
[Gibbs College](#) (multiple locations)
[Grand Canyon University](#) (Phoenix, Arizona)
[Hamilton College](#) (Iowa) (multiple locations in Iowa and Nebraska)
[High-Tech Institute](#) (multiple locations)
[ITT Technical Institute](#) (multiple locations)
[Kaplan College](#) (multiple locations)
[Kaplan University](#) (multiple locations)
[Kee Business College](#) (multiple locations in Virginia)
[Le Cordon Bleu](#) (multiple locations)
[Las Vegas College](#) (Henderson, Nevada)
[Mountain West College](#) (Salt Lake City, Utah)
[National Institute of Technology](#) (multiple locations, not to be confused with National Institutes of Technology in India)
[National School of Technology](#) (multiple locations)
[Neumont University](#) (multiple locations)
[Olympia Career Training Institute](#) (multiple locations)
[Olympia College](#) (multiple locations in Chicago)
[Pacific Western University](#) (San Diego, California)
[Parks College](#) (multiple locations)
[Remington College](#) (multiple locations)
[Rochester Business Institute](#) (Rochester, New York, not to be confused with Rochester Institute of Technology)
[Ross University](#) (Medical School in Dominica and Veterinary Medicine in St. Kitts)
[Sanford-Brown College](#) (multiple locations)
[Sanford-Brown Institute](#) (multiple locations)

[Schiller International University](#) (multiple locations)
[School of Visual Arts](#) (New York, NY)
[Springfield College](#) (Springfield, Missouri, not to be confused with Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts)
[Tooling University](#), Cleveland, Ohio
[University of Advancing Technology](#) (Tempe, Arizona)
[University of Phoenix](#) (multiple locations)
[Virginia College](#) (multiple locations)
[Walden University](#) (Minneapolis, Minnesota)
[Western Business College](#) (multiple locations)
[Western International University](#) (multiple locations)
[Western State University College of Law](#) (Fullerton, California)
[Westwood College of Technology](#) (multiple locations)
[Wyoming Technical Institute](#) (WyoTech) (multiple locations)

Note: Career Education Corporation and the Apollo Group are the parent corporations of many of these and other Career-Focused institutions.

As you can see, armed with a list of traditional universities and having knowledge of other career focused colleges you have more than just a few colleges to choose from.

You might be wondering if a certain college you are interested in is accredited. This may or may not be an important question with which you should be concerned.

First of all it must be noted that there are different types of accreditation. Secondly depending on your goals accreditation may or may not be important.

Just to illustrate, you might want to have advanced training in a hobby that you are already engaged in. Let's say you have been arranging flowers for your friends and family weddings for several years. You decide you want to make some extra money arranging flowers and maybe even pursue it as a business someday.

Your skills already prove to people that you can arrange flowers but some advanced techniques that you could learn at florist school would add to your current skills. You might well decide that the purpose of attending florist

school is only to increase your skills and you do not care if the school is accredited. That's fine. The techniques in this report will work for you.

On the other hand let's say that you have had the hobby of raising and breeding puppies now you want to become a veterinarian. Now you probably would want to look for an accredited school.

Whatever your desires and goals happen to be regarding your college education you must do your research. Ask questions. Find out how others view the college you are examining.

If you find yourself going to a school that for what ever reason just is not for you, you can change to another one. Remember, there is always another college that would welcome you with open arms.

Again: Welcome to the world of Career-Focused, private, career focused colleges, looking at them from the slant of going to college for free.

Thank you for reading Free College.

You now know that Free College is not just a dream. It can be your reality.

I wish you well.

Tamara Wright

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The use of our information, products and services should be based on your own due diligence and you agree that we are not liable for your success or failure.

Consent to Use Information

When you communicate with us, send us information, or provide content to us or our website, you grant us a non-exclusive, worldwide, perpetual, irrevocable, royalty-free, sublicensable right to exercise all copyright and publicity rights you have in the content, in any manner whatsoever, in any media now known or which may be created in the future, including in other works and forms not associated with this website.

No Waiver of Rights

Our failure to enforce any rights granted in this Agreement or to take action against any other party in the event of any breach shall not be deemed a waiver by us as to subsequent enforcement of rights or subsequent actions in the event of future breaches.

Privacy Policy

We respect your interest in your privacy and as a result we have created this informational disclosure.

We collect and use personal information for many purposes, including but not limited to, billing; product and service fulfillment; to better understand our customer needs; to provide a better website, products and services; to communicate with customers and potential customers regarding our products and services and third party products and services.

Generally, your private information will only be disclosed to our owners, employees, independent contractors, subsidiaries, partners, affiliates, attorneys, consultants, business associates, service providers, suppliers and agents, acting on our behalf or request. This general rule, and disclosures in specific situations, is more particularly described below.

Financial Information for Billing Purposes

We sell products and services. When sales are made financial information must be disclosed. This information can include any number of facts you are asked to provide, but most commonly includes your name, financial / credit card information, billing address, and email address. Generally, this purchase information will be provided by you to a third party payment processor and we do not receive your financial / credit card information.

In the event we do receive financial / credit card information, we will not disclose it to anyone unless disclosure is required by law or a court order, or unless disclosure is required to address an issue implicated by the financial transaction. If you claim that your financial information was used to make a purchase you did not authorize, details about the financial transaction may be disclosed to law enforcement and anyone else we deem necessary to address the matter.

Use of eMail Addresses and other Contact Information

An important part of our services includes being able to provide information to you. As a result, you expressly consent to receiving communications from us via email, fax, telephone, mail, or any other delivery method.

As a customer you are agreeing to receive information about the product or service you purchased. This may include, but is not limited to, information about product or service updates, new features, or information we believe you may find interesting.

We may also send you information about other products and services our company offers.

We will not sell, provide, or transfer your email address to others.

We may allow advertising to our customers, or engage in joint ventures, which result in your receiving advertisements from selected third parties.

Identification of Purchasers

If you purchase one of our products or services, you authorize us to use your name and identification information in advertising or promotions.

We also use personal information in an aggregate form (i.e., not individually attributable to you) for business analysis, operational, marketing and other promotional purposes.

Cookies

Cookies may be used to keep track of referred affiliate commissions and to monitor access to our website. You consent to any future use of cookies for testing purposes and the use of cookies for publicly available data to gather statistics for the purpose of determining which search engines, referring sites, key words, etc., bring visitors to our website, which pages visitors are most interested in, what web browsers are used, etc. Various providers may be used for this purpose. The purpose is obtain information that will help promote the website, make the website more interesting and useful to visitors, and to identify areas where improvement is needed.

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As we continue to develop our business, we or our affiliates may sell or buy other businesses or entities, or we may merge with another company, or be bought by another company. In such transactions, personal information may be one of the transferred assets.

Your information may be stored and processed in any country in which we maintain facilities or conduct operations. By using our website, products and services, you consent to any such transfer of information outside of your country.

After your account becomes inactive your information may remain in our databases, computers, and archives, and cannot reasonably be expunged.

Miscellaneous

This Agreement in all respects shall be governed by and construed according to the laws of the State of California, to the exclusion of any other applicable body of governing law, without regard to conflicts of laws principles.

This Agreement is entered into in Los Angeles County, California. You consent to the exclusive jurisdiction of California for any dispute arising from or related to this Agreement.

You agree that the exclusive venue for any dispute arising from or related to this Agreement will be a court located in Los Angeles County, California.

Should any term of this Agreement be declared void or unenforceable, that term shall be severed from the Agreement such declaration shall have no effect on the enforceability of the remaining terms.

This Agreement contains the complete and entire understanding and agreement between you and us and supersedes any previous communications, representations, or agreements, verbal or written, related to the subject matter of this Agreement.

This Agreement may not be modified or amended orally, impliedly, or in any manner not set forth in writing or permitted by this Agreement.

This Agreement may be amended by us at any time and without notice, but only by amending this Agreement as posted on this website, unless otherwise agreed to in a writing signed by both of us.

Any amendments will become effective 30 days after being posted on the website, unless circumstances require that a change be immediately implemented. As a condition for this Agreement you agree to periodically check this Agreement posted at this page.

You agree that your continued use of our product or service after that date will constitute your consent and acceptance of the amendment.

Date of this Agreement: September 1, 2007