



Help Your Students Get Ready to File the 2025-2026 FAFSA

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Getting Ready to File the 2025-2026 FAFSA

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Getting and Staying Connected

- Please keep us updated regarding staffing changes.
 - If you didn't receive an invite directly from us, please reach out to me at mtappan@famemaine.com so we can add you to our mailing list.
- We'll be sharing resources at the end but the easiest way for students and parents to stay up to date is to join our email and/or text list at [FAMEmaine.com/join](https://famemaine.com/join).



Federal Student Aid Account (FSA ID)

- **First step** in the FAFSA filing process.
- Accounts are created at [StudentAid.gov](https://studentaid.gov).
- When an account is created, individuals set up a **username and password (referred to as an FSA ID)**.
- An FSA ID is required to access the FAFSA and all Federal Student Aid processes and serves as legal signature.





Creating a Federal Student Aid Account (FSA ID)

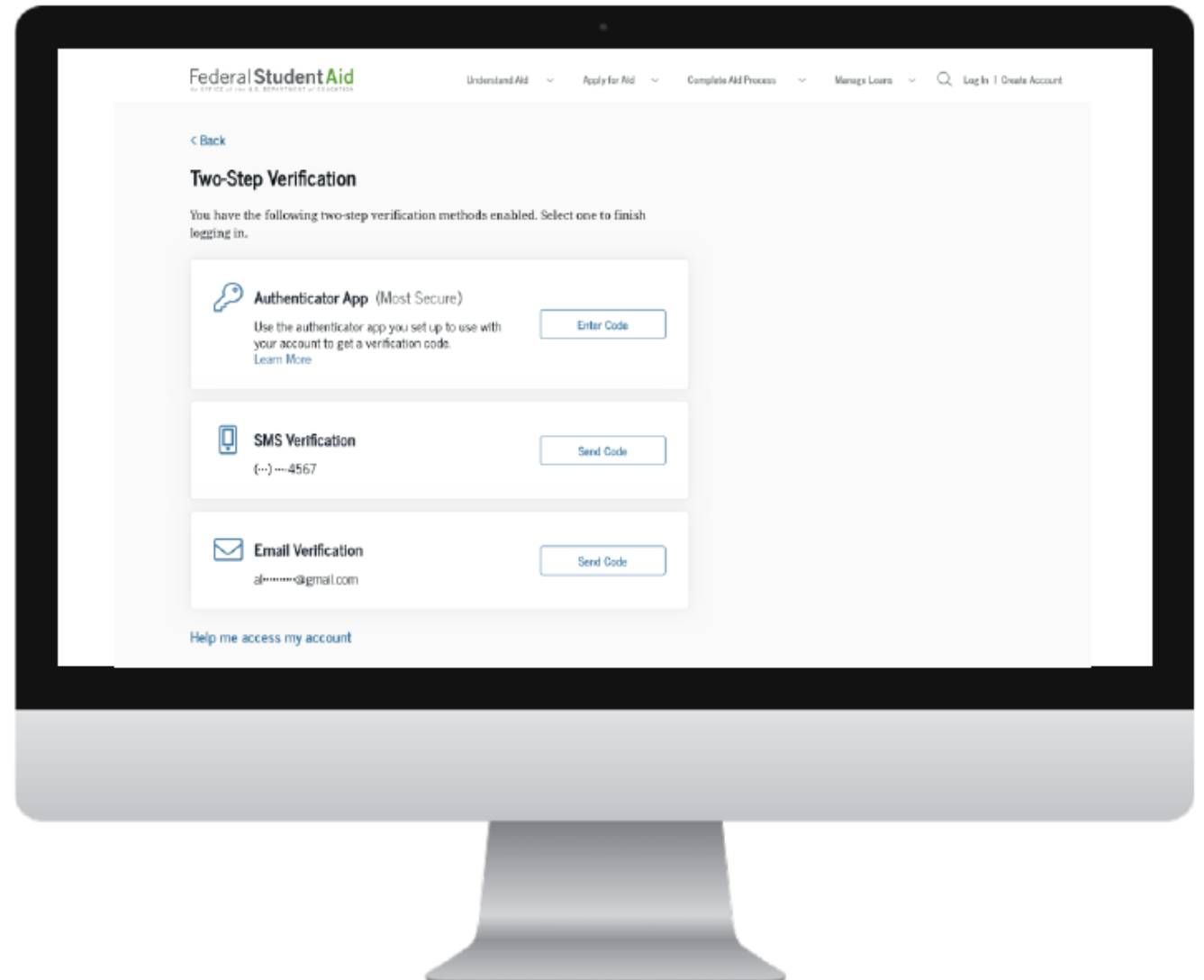
- When creating an account, individuals provide **identifying information** including their Social Security number (SSN).
 - Name, date of birth, and SSN are matched against Social Security Administration data to verify the individual's identity.
- Individuals need a **unique email address** that can be accessed when creating the account as it must be verified.
 - Students **should not** use their high school email address. Instead, recommend they **create a new email address**.
- Ideally, individuals will provide their mobile phone number.
- Individuals will need to select and answer four challenge questions.



FSA ID Creation – Two-Step Verification

Two-Step Verification is required to complete the FSA ID creation process through one of the following:

- One time password generated from **authenticator app**
- SMS (text) sent to a verified **mobile phone**
- Email sent to a verified **email address**





FSA ID Creation – No SSN

New last year!

- Parents **without an SSN** can now create an account.
- **Process is similar** for those without an SSN except there is an **extra step at the end to verify their identity**.
 - If enough information on file with TransUnion, four knowledge-based questions will be asked. If answered correctly, identity is verified.
 - If there isn't enough information on file with TransUnion or if the questions aren't answered correctly, individuals will have to provide additional documentation via email.

Create an Account

Step 1 of 7

Personal Information

I understand that I'll be required to certify that the account information I provide is true and correct and that I'm not providing false information.

If I'm not the person I claim to be, I understand that I should exit this form now. If I provide false information, I understand that I might be subject to a civil penalty.

First Name

Middle Initial

Last Name

Date of Birth

Month Day Year

Social Security Number

What if I don't have a Social Security number? ^

If you don't have a Social Security number (SSN) and at least one of these two statements describes you, you can check the box below to create an account without an SSN:

- I am a citizen of the Freely Associated States who needs to complete the FAFSA® form online.
- I am a parent or spouse of a student who is applying for aid.

I do not have an SSN.
I am a citizen of the Freely Associated States and I do not have a Social Security number (SSN); OR I am a parent or spouse of a student who is applying for aid and I do not have an SSN.

What if I don't have a Social Security number? v

Cancel Continue



Who Needs an FSA ID?

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- **Every contributor** must have **their own FSA ID**.
- A contributor is anyone providing information on the FAFSA who is required to provide **consent by clicking approval** (which allows IRS to disclose their *federal tax information (FTI)*, and the DoE to use their FTI and redisclose their FTI to schools and organizations).
- The student is always a contributor.
- Other possible contributors include the parent, the parent's spouse, and student's spouse.



Determining Parent Contributors

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- If parents are **married and filed a 2023 joint tax return**, information for both parents will be required but only **one parent** will need an FSA ID.
- If parents are **married and filed 2023 taxes separately**, or if **parents live together but aren't married**, information for both parents will be required and **both parents** will need their own FSA ID.





Determining Parent Contributors

- If parents are **divorced, separated, or never married** and don't live in **the same household**, the parent who provides the **most financial support** will be required to provide information on the FAFSA and will need an FSA ID.
- If that **parent is remarried on the day the FAFSA is filed**, information for their spouse will also be required and their **spouse will need their own FSA ID unless** they filed a 2023 joint tax return.



When Should FSA IDs Be Created?

- FSA IDs should be created **at least several days prior to** filing the FAFSA.
- If FSA ID has not been “matched” individuals will have to **manually enter all tax related information.**

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How to Create a Federal Student Aid Account (FSA ID) for those without a Social Security number

Your FSA ID Information

Email Address: _____

Password: _____

Answers to Challenge Questions (answers are case sensitive)

Challenge Question/Answer 1: _____

Challenge Question/Answer 2: _____

Challenge Question/Answer 3: _____

Challenge Question/Answer 4: _____

Your Back Up Code

When you set up the required two-step verification, you will be assigned a backup code. Your backup code lets you access your account if you can't use any other two-step verification method. A backup code can only be used once. To generate a new backup code, log into your account at StudentAid.gov, click on Settings > Two Factor Verification > Generate a New Back Up Code.

1. Log into your account at StudentAid.gov.
2. Click on **Settings > Two Factor Verification**
3. Write your backup code here: _____

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Parent FSA ID Tracking Sheet

Parent Information

Email Address: _____

Mobile Phone Number: _____

Username: _____

Password: _____

Challenge Questions and Answers (NOTE: Answers are case sensitive)

Challenge Question/Answer 1: _____

Challenge Question/Answer 2: _____

Challenge Question/Answer 3: _____

Challenge Question/Answer 4: _____

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Write your backup code here: _____

For tips and step-by-step instructions on creating your FSA ID, scan here:

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Student FSA ID Tracking Sheet

Student Information

Email Address: _____

Mobile Phone Number: _____

Username: _____

Password: _____

Challenge Questions and Answers (NOTE: Answers are case sensitive.)

Challenge Question/Answer 1: _____

Challenge Question/Answer 2: _____


Challenge Question/Answer 3: _____

Challenge Question/Answer 4: _____

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Schools to List on the FAFSA

- Students need to list **at least one school** on the FAFSA.
- Students should list all schools they are considering.
- Encourage student/families to use **net price calculators** (available on each school's website) but watch for signs that the calculators haven't been updated recently.
- Student can use the **Big Future** website to investigate and search for schools based on **affordability**.
 - Schools vary tremendously in the amount of aid offered and “percent of need” they can meet.



Step 1: Get Ready

The screenshot shows the 'College Search' interface. A modal window titled 'Affordability' is open, displaying filter options. The 'Financial Need Met' section has radio buttons for '65% or more', '75% or more', '90% or more', '100%' (selected), and 'No Preference'. The 'Application Fees' section has checkboxes for 'Application fee waivers offered' and 'Free to apply'. The modal also includes 'Clear All' and 'Show Colleges' buttons. In the background, the 'College Search' page shows filter buttons for 'Majors', 'Location', and 'Reach, Match, Safety', along with a 'Get match' button and a 'Pay for College' dropdown menu.

<https://bigfuture.collegeboard.org/college-search>



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FAME's Path to Affording Higher Education handout.

FAMEmaine.com/affording-education/pay-for-school/resources-tools/

The Path to Affording HIGHER EDUCATION



The key to affording higher education is to start planning early. The longer families have to save and starting early also gives families more time to get "financially fit." Early planning can also help families understand the importance of good grades and the role of scholarships. Follow the path to see a better plan ahead to afford higher education!



CONVERSATION STARTERS

Savings, Direct Payments, and Tuition Payment Plans

- Are you (the parents or family members) saving for higher education? If so, how much will be available when your student graduates from high school?
- Are you (the student) saving for higher education? What are the savings expectations when you receive birthday or holiday gifts or money from work?
- Do you (the parents or family members) plan to use tuition payment plans to help pay for higher education? If so, how much per month can you afford? Is there a strategy to make more money available? Is it possible to pay down debt or other obligations to free up money in the future?
- Considering all sources, how much can you (parents or family members) contribute per year?
- Considering all sources, how much can you (the student) contribute per year?

Scholarships

- Are you (the student) applying for scholarships? What is the expectation related to the number of applications?
- Do your grades open up the possibility of merit-based scholarships?

Have questions? FAME has resources and knowledgeable teams who can help. Reach out!

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Borrowing

- How do you feel about borrowing? No borrowing? Limit borrowing to only Federal Direct Loans (\$5,500 for the first year)? Will you consider additional borrowing (which will have a credit component)? Are parents or family members willing to co-sign a private loan?
- How much total debt is acceptable (for all years of education)?
- Who will be responsible for repaying the debt?

Pathways

- Is there agreement that you (the student) can apply to any school, including those that appear to be a financial reach? What happens if you get accepted but it is not affordable?
- Are you (the student) open to considering multiple pathways (i.e., community college for a year or two, starting at a more affordable school with a plan to transfer, or attending school locally and living at home)?



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SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS TRACKING SHEET:

	School Name:	School Name:
Admission Application Deadline	Date Submitted:	Date Submitted:
Priority FAFSA Deadline	Date Submitted:	Date Submitted:
Other Application Requirements (CSS Profile, etc.)	Date Submitted:	Date Submitted:
Follow-up Requirements (If selected, complete verification requirements; if borrowing, complete loan-related documents.)	Date Submitted:	Date Submitted:
Check your college email regularly!		



SENIOR YEAR PLANNING CHECKLIST

PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1

- Create your FSA ID at StudentAid.gov.
- Research admission and financial aid deadlines/requirements and develop a checklist.
- Begin college essays.
- Attend college fairs or open houses.
- Research scholarship opportunities using free online searches.

FALL

- Attend a FAME FAFSA Help Session.
- Sign up for FAME's e-newsletters, texts, tips and more at FAMEmaine.com/join.
- Submit your FAFSA at FAFSA.gov.
- Keep copies of all documents and forms pertaining to admission and financial aid.
- Ask teachers, coaches, or school counselors for letters of recommendation.
- Begin submitting your college admission applications.
- Continue researching scholarship opportunities.
- If required, submit the CSS Profile.

LATE FALL/WINTER

- After you file your FAFSA, review your Student Aid Report (SAR) and make any necessary corrections.
- Confirm that financial aid offices received your FAFSA information.
- Submit any required documents to the financial aid office.

- Begin completing scholarship applications.
- Look for your financial aid notifications to begin arriving in the mail or by email.
- Respond quickly to all requests for information.
- Once accepted for admission, check your college-assigned email address frequently. Your college may be sending important notifications to this new email address.

LATE WINTER/SPRING

- To be eligible for a Maine State Grant, submit your FAFSA by the **May 1 deadline**.
- Confirm that financial aid offices have received all necessary paperwork.
- Continue completing scholarship applications.
- Compare financial aid offers.
- Notify all colleges of your plans to attend (or not attend). Many colleges require an admission deposit and typically have a deadline of **May 1**.
- Line up your summer job to begin earning money for college expenses.

SUMMER

- If you have been awarded private scholarships, send copies of all notifications to your chosen school's financial aid office.
- Attend college orientation.
- Look for your fall semester tuition bill, and reduce expenses where you can.
- Make arrangements to pay your balance.



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FAME's **Get Ready to File the 2025-2026 FAFSA** handout - FAMEmaine.com/affording-education/pay-for-school/resources-tools/



Get Ready to File the 2025-2026 FAFSA

The 2025-2026 FAFSA will be available by December 1, 2024. Get prepared by gathering the necessary information.

What you need to file the 2025-2026 FAFSA

CREATE YOUR FEDERAL STUDENT AID ACCOUNT NOW!

- When you create your account, you'll set up your FSA ID. Your FSA ID is the username and password you'll use to access all Federal Student Aid websites, including StudentAid.gov (where you'll file your FAFSA). It takes about 10 minutes to create an account and set up an FSA ID. Your FSA ID must be matched with the Social Security Administration before you can use it to access the FAFSA (which typically takes 3-5 days). If you're a dependent student, your parent(s) will need to create their own account and set up an FSA ID so they can access and sign their section of the FAFSA.
- To create an account and set up an FSA ID, go to StudentAid.gov and click on "Create Account." Get tips, step-by-step instructions, and keep track of your FSA ID information using FAME's [Student FSA ID Tracking Sheet](#). Your parent(s) can keep track of their FSA ID information with the [Parent FSA ID Tracking Sheet](#).

If you are a dependent student, you will need the following information for both you and your parent(s):

- FSA ID
- Social Security number, legal name, date of birth, and email address
- 2023 federal income tax returns (including all applicable schedules)
- Current bank statements

If you aren't a U.S. citizen, you'll also need...

- Your U.S. Permanent Resident Card (Form I-151 or I-551C) or Arrival-Departure Record (I-94) with an eligible status

See reverse to learn more about parent information on the FAFSA.

Assets on the FAFSA

Many students and parents aren't required to report assets. If anyone in your family receives any federal means tested benefits (TANF, SNAP, Free and Reduced Lunch, WIC, MaineCare, etc.) or if your family earns less than \$60,000 (depending on the tax schedules filed) you and your parents will not be required to provide any asset information. If you are, be sure you only include assets that have to be reported.

REPORTABLE ASSETS ON THE FAFSA:

- Cash, checking and savings
- Real estate (other than home you live in)
- Financial assets, such as stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, mutual funds and money market accounts
- UGMA/UTMA accounts
- Coverdell and 529 plans (List as a parent asset and only include the amount where the student on the FAFSA is the beneficiary.)
- Virtual currency (i.e. Bitcoin)

NON-REPORTABLE ASSETS:

- The home you live in
- Retirement plans
- Life insurance policies
- Personal possessions, such as cars and boats

HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT THE FAFSA?

Get help from FAME. Explore our online FAFSA help at FAMEmaine.com/FAFSA

When Is Parent Information Required?

Students are considered dependent and required to provide parent information unless they can answer YES to one of the following questions:

- Were you born before January 1, 2002?
- As of today, are you married?
- At the beginning of the 2025-2026 school year, will you be working on a graduate program?
- Are you currently serving on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces for purposes other than training, or are you a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces?
- Do you have children or dependents who will receive more than half of their support from you between July 1, 2025 and June 30, 2026?
- At any time since you turned 13, were both your parents deceased, were you in foster care or were you a dependent or ward of the court?
- As determined by a court in your state of legal residence, are you or were you an emancipated minor or in a legal guardianship?
- At any time on or after July 1, 2024, were you homeless or at risk of being homeless?

Who's My Parent When I Fill Out My FAFSA® Form?



The following people are not your parents unless they have legally adopted you:

- Widowed Stepparent
- Grandparents
- Foster Parents
- Older Brothers or Sisters
- Aunts or Uncles

Note: Dependent students are required to provide parent information on the FAFSA. A parent means your legal (biological or adoptive) parent or stepparent, or a person that the state has determined to be your legal parent.



FAFSA Completion for Students with Challenging Circumstances

If a student can answer “**Yes**” to any of these questions they are considered **Independent** and no parent information is required on the FAFSA.

- Were you born before January 1, 2002?
- As of today, are you married?
- At the beginning of the 2025-2026 school year, will you be working on a graduate program?
- Are you currently serving on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces for purposes other than training, or are you a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces?

- Do you have children or dependents who will receive more than half of their support from you between July 1, 2025 and June 30, 2026?
- At any time since you turned 13, were both your parents deceased, were you in foster care or were you a dependent or ward of the court?
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- At any time on or after July 1, 2024, were you homeless or at risk of being homeless?



Dependency Status Determination

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Student Marital Status

Single (Never Married)

Married (not Separated)

Remarried

Separated

Divorced

Widowed

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Student College or Career School Plans

When the student begins the 2024–25 school year, what will their college grade level be?

First Year (freshman)

Second Year (sophomore)

Other undergraduate (junior or senior)

College graduate, professional, or beyond (MBA, M.D., Ph.D., etc.)

Answering yes to **any** of the highlighted questions in red results in the student being automatically considered independent!

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Student Personal Circumstances

Select all that apply:

The student is currently serving on active duty in the U.S. armed forces for purposes other than training. ①

The student is a veteran of the U.S. armed forces. ①

The student has children or other people (excluding their spouse) who live with them and receive more than half of their support from the student now and between July 1, 2024, and June 30, 2025. ①

At any time since the student turned 13, they were an orphan (no living biological or adoptive parent). ②

At any time since the student turned 13, they were a ward of the court. ①

At any time since the student turned 13, they were in foster care. ①

The student is or was a legally emancipated minor, as determined by a court in their state of residence. ①

The student is or was in a legal guardianship with someone other than their parent or stepparent, as determined by a court in their state of residence. ①

None of these apply.

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Dependency Status Determination – Homeless or At Risk of Being Homeless

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Student Other Circumstances

At any time on or after July 1, 2023, was the student unaccompanied and either (1) homeless or (2) self-supporting and at risk of being homeless?

Yes No

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If Yes.....Unaccompanied Homeless Youth

If the answer is **yes** and it can be documented by one of the following, the student is automatically considered **independent**.

If student meets the criteria **but none of the following can document**, the student is considered **“Provisionally independent”** and must follow up with their financial aid office.

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Student Other Circumstances

At any time on or after July 1, 2023, was the student unaccompanied and either (1) homeless or (2) self-supporting and at risk of being homeless? ⓘ

Yes No

Did any of the following determine the student was homeless or at risk of becoming homeless?

Select all that apply.

- Director or designee of an emergency or transitional shelter, street outreach program, homeless youth drop-in center, or other program serving those experiencing homelessness
- The student's high school or school district homeless liaison or designee
- Director or designee of a project supported by a federal TRIO or GEAR UP program grant
- Financial aid administrator (FAA)
- None of these apply.

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Student Other Circumstances

At any time on or after July 1, 2023, was the student unaccompanied and either (1) homeless or (2) self-supporting and at risk of being homeless?

Yes No

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- Financial aid administrator (FAA)
- None of these apply.

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Student with Unusual Circumstances

One more pathway for student with **unusual** circumstances

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Student Unusual Circumstances

This information will help us evaluate the student's ability to pay for school.

Do unusual circumstances prevent the student from contacting their parents or would contacting their parents pose a risk to the student? ⓘ

A student may be experiencing unusual circumstances if they

- left home due to an abusive or threatening environment;
- are abandoned by or estranged from their parents;
- have refugee or asylee status and are separated from their parents, or their parents are displaced in a foreign country;
- are a victim of human trafficking;
- are incarcerated, or their parents are incarcerated and contact with the parents would pose a risk to the student; or
- are otherwise unable to contact or locate their parents.

If the student's circumstances resulted in not having a safe and stable place to live, they may be considered a homeless youth and should review the answer to the previous question about being unaccompanied and homeless.

Yes No

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If a student has unusual circumstances and answers **yes**, the students will be considered **“Provisionally independent”** and need to follow up with their financial aid office.

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Your Dependency Status

Provisionally Independent Student

Based on your answers, you're a provisionally independent student. This means you don't need to answer questions about your parents to submit your application.

To complete your application, you'll need to contact your school's financial aid office and provide documentation to verify your circumstances.

We won't be able to calculate your Student Aid Index (SAI) until you confirm your circumstances with your financial aid office. Until then, we will provide only an estimate of your federal student aid eligibility as an independent student.

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Additional FAME *Get Ready* Resources for Students and Families

- Financial Aid Information Sessions
 - In-Person and Virtual Events – FAMEmaine.com/Events
- FAME's Texting and/or Email Lists
 - To join go to: FAMEmaine.com/Join
 - Members of the class of 2025 (or their parent/guardian) will be entered into a drawing for a **\$1,000 Future Fund scholarship!**
- FAME's Parent/Caregiver FB Group – *Paying for College for ME*
- One-on-One Financial Aid Coaching
 - To schedule an appointment, go to: FAMEmaine.com/Contact



Wednesday Webinars - Up Next

October's Wednesday Webinar

Maine Scholarship Connections

Wednesday October 9, 2024

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Scholarship opportunities for Maine students are expanding yearly, and this year is no different! In this session, we'll talk all things scholarships. We'll focus on how Maine students can find scholarships, and we'll share resources FAME has created to make it easier to track these opportunities. We'll also be joined by Maine scholarship superstars, Jackie Shannon from the Maine Community Foundation and Julie Bourgoin from the Worthington Scholarship Foundation. This session is sure to build excitement, so please join us to learn more about connecting your students with these great opportunities for the 24-25 academic year.

To register go to: FAMEmaine.com/events



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