

MAV SCHOLARSHOP: ONE-STOP SCHOLARSHIP SHOP FOR ALL STUDENTS

Mav ScholarShop is UTA's online scholarship system designed to give you the most comprehensive access to UTA's generous scholarship offerings.

As a current or newly admitted UTA student, Mav ScholarShop will automatically create a student profile for you based on your MyMav information. Your profile will be matched nightly with open scholarship opportunities across campus.

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The following websites will help guide you in your search for scholarships. Some of the sites are scholarship databases, so it is important that you fill out all the information the database requires in order to match your qualifications with possible scholarships. The UTA Scholarship Office does not endorse any of these websites; however, we make them available as an added service for your scholarship search. We wish you success in your scholarship search. If you are expecting outside scholarships to fund your education, please notify the Scholarships Office along with other supporting documentation.

Scholarship Databases and Helpful Information

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| Bold.org | A search engine for scholarships. | https://bold.org/scholarships/undergraduate-scholarships/ |
| Campus Discovery | Provides a scholarship search. | www.unigo.com/#/fromcampusdiscovery |
| Cappex | A search engine for scholarships | https://www.cappex.com/scholarships |
| College Basics | A resource for scholarships. | https://www.collegebasics.com/scholarships/ |
| College Board Search | Provides college resources. | www.collegeboard.org |
| College Financial Aid Advice | Provides financial advice. | http://www.college-financial-aid-advice.com |
| College Scholarship | A resource for scholarships. | www.collegescholarships.org |
| Fast Web | Provides an aid search. | www.fastweb.com |
| Finding College Scholarships | A college information resource. | http://gocollege.com |
| Open Education Database | Provides aid information. | http://oedb.org |
| Scholarship Hunter | A search engine for scholarships. | http://scholarshiphunter.com |
| Ayn Rand | A college information resource. | https://aynrand.org/students/ |
| Scholarship America | A search engine for scholarships. | https://scholarshipamerica.org/ |

Other Resources

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| AmeriCorps | https://www.nationalservice.gov/programs/americorps/segal-american-education-award |
| Bell Labs Fellowships for Underrepresented Minorities | http://www.bell-labs.com/fellowships/ |
| Coast Guard Mutual Aid | https://www.cgmahq.org/assistance/programs.html |
| College Student Pre-Commissioning Initiative CSPI | https://www.gocoastguard.com/active-duty-careers/officer-opportunities/programs/college-student-pre-commissioning-initiative |
| Navy Marine Corps Relief | https://www.nmcrcs.org/pages/financial-assistance-and-counseling |
| Today's Military | https://www.todayismilitary.com/education-training/paying-college |
| U.S. Air Force | www.airforce.com/education/ongoing-education |

SCHOLARSHIP WEBSITES

General Scholarships

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| AES Engineering | Deadline: October 8, 2022 | http://aesengineers.com/scholarships.php |
| *FitMyCar \$1000 'Next Generation' Scholarship | Deadline: December 31, 2022 | https://www.fitmycar.com/au/scholarships |
| Freedom Alliance Scholarships Fund | Deadline: Not listed | www.fascholarship.com |
| The Hatton W. Sumners Foundation | Deadline: Not listed | https://www.grantinterface.com/Home/Logon?urlkey=sumnersscholarships |
| Regent Restoration's COVID-19 Financial Relief Monthly Giveaway | Deadline: End of each month | https://regentrestoration.com/covid-19-financial-relief-monthly-giveaway |

Business

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| The Hatton W. Sumners Foundation | Deadline: Not listed | https://www.grantinterface.com/Home/Logon?urlkey=sumnersscholarships |
| AI & ML Scholarship Program | Deadline: Not Listed | https://aws.amazon.com/machine-learning/scholarship/ |

CAPPA

No scholarships are currently available.

Education

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| Ann Rogers Scholarship funded by the Texas Social Studies Supervisors Association | Deadline: Not listed | http://www.txsssa.org/awards-and-scholarships.html / http://www.txsssa.org/apply.html |
| The Hatton W. Sumners Foundation | Deadline: Not listed | https://www.grantinterface.com/Home/Logon?urlkey=sumnersscholarships |

Engineering

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Graduate

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Liberal Arts

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Nursing & Health Innovation

No scholarships are currently available.

Sciences

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| Extreme Terrain | Deadline: Varies | www.extremeterrain.com/scholarships.html |
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Social Work

No scholarships are currently available.

***Indicates International students may be eligible.**

Rules of Thumb

1. If you must pay money to get money, it may be a scam.
2. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
3. Spend the time, not the money.
4. Never invest more than a postage stamp to get information about scholarships.
5. Nobody can guarantee that you'll win a scholarship.
6. Most Legitimate scholarship foundations do not charge application fees.
7. If you're suspicious of an offer, it's usually with good reason

Fraudulent scholarships can take many forms; some of the most common types are presented here. Certain telltale signs can help you identify possible scholarship scams. Note that the following signs do not automatically indicate fraud or deception; however, any organization that exhibits several of these signs should be treated with caution. If you receive an offer that uses one of these tactics, be suspicious and protect yourself from scholarship scams. If you believe the offer is a scam, report it to [National Fraud Information Center \(NFIC\)](#). Sometimes a scam persists for years before people catch on to it. Even when people realize they've been cheated, few are stubborn enough to try to take advantage of guarantees or to file a complaint.

Scholarships for Profit. This scam looks just like a real scholarship program but requires an application fee. The typical scam receives 5,000 to 10,000 applications and charges fees of \$5 to \$35. These scams can afford to pay out multiple scholarships and still make a profit, but there is no guarantee that they will award any scholarships at all. Your odds of winning a scholarship from these scams are less than your chances of winning the lottery.

Excessive hype. If the brochure or advertisement uses a lot of hyperbole (e.g., "free money", "win your fair share", "guaranteed", and "everybody is eligible"), be careful. Also be wary of letters and postcards that talk about "recent additions to our file", "immediate confirmation" and "invitation number".

The Scholarship Prize. This scam tells you that you've won a college scholarship worth thousands of dollars, but requires that you pay a "disbursement" or "redemption" fee or the taxes before they can release your prize. If someone says you've won a prize and you don't remember entering the contest or submitting an application, be suspicious.

The Guaranteed Scholarship Search Service. Beware of scholarship matching services that guarantee you'll win a scholarship or they'll refund your money. If they do send you a report of matching scholarships, you'll find it extremely difficult to qualify for a refund, or they may just pocket your money and disappear.

The unclaimed aid myth. You may be told that millions or billions of dollars of scholarships go unused each year because students don't know where to apply. This simply isn't true. Most financial aid programs are highly competitive. No scholarship matching service has ever substantiated this myth with a verifiable list of unclaimed scholarship awards. There are no unclaimed scholarships.

Unusual requests for personal information. If the application asks you to disclose bank account numbers, credit card numbers, or calling card numbers, it is probably a scam. If they call and ask you for personal information to "confirm your eligibility", "verify your identity" or as a "sign of good will", hang up immediately.

Unsolicited opportunities. Most scholarship sponsors will only contact you in response to your inquiry. If you've never heard of the organization before, it's probably a scam. If you have won a scholarship, you will receive written notification by mail, not by phone.

Typing and spelling errors. Application materials that contain typing and spelling errors or lack an overall professional appearance may be an indication of a scam. Many scams misspell the word "scholarship" as "shcolarship".

Scholarships that never materialize. Many scams encourage you to send them money up front but provide little or nothing in exchange. Usually victims write off the expense, thinking that they simply didn't win the scholarship.

The advance-fee loan. This scam offers you an unusually low-interest educational loan with the requirement that you pay a fee before you receive the loan. When you pay the money, the promised loan never materializes. Real educational loans deduct the fees from the disbursement check. They never require an up-front fee when you submit the application. If the loan is not issued by a bank or other recognized lender, it is probably a scam. Show the offer to your local bank manager to get their advice. In a common variation the sponsor sends the student a check for the scholarship but requires the recipient to send back a check for the taxes or some other fees. Or the sponsor sends a check for more than the scholarship amount and asks the recipient to send back a check for the difference. The scholarship check ultimately bounces, as it is a forgery, but by then the recipients' funds are long gone.

Investment required for Federal Loans. Insurance companies and brokerage firms sometimes offer free financial aid seminars that are actually sales pitches for insurance, annuity and investment products. When a sales pitch implies that purchasing such a product is a prerequisite to receiving federal student aid, it violates federal regulations and state insurance laws.

Free seminar. You may receive a letter advertising a free financial aid seminar or "interviews" for financial assistance. Sometimes the seminars do provide some useful information, but often they are cleverly disguised sales pitches for financial aid consulting services (e.g., [maximize your eligibility for financial aid](#)), investment products, scholarship matching services and overpriced student loans.