Explaining the College Profile

We believe that the best way to research and select your college is not just by the numbers, but by the important programs and services that will support you academically, socially and financially through your college education and help you persist to graduation.

Learn more about the colleges profiled in this book and send them your information at **www.CSOCollegeCenter.org**, a FREE website to research and connect with colleges.
Students who use **www.CSOCollegeCenter.org** are given the special title of **Opportunity Scholar** and receive free college search guidance, support, and scholarships.

ACCESS programs serve pre-college students beyond a college's own gates. These programs include partnerships with underserved schools and organizations and efforts that leverage administration, faculty, and student bodies to assist college-bound students with academic enrichment, mentoring, college preparation, and college guidance.

OPPORTUNITY programs serve prospective students in getting to know a college and providing financial incentives for admitted students. These programs include scholarships, financial aid initiatives, visit and open house programs, and fly-in programs that in most cases cater specifically to first-generation, low-income, and minority students.

SUCCESS programs are academic assistance, student support services, and retention initiatives that help students persist to graduation. These programs exist both in and out of the classroom and include pre-orientation/orientation, first-year programs, academic advising, mentoring, living learning communities, and student organizations and clubs.

Most profiles feature a quote from a current student about how they have benefited from an ACCESS, OPPORTUNITY, or SUCCESS program at their college.

F A S T F A C T S

The information and data presented here gives a snap-shot of the school's vital statistics. In addition to the program information, this data will help determine if a school is the right fit for you.

STUDENT PROFILE

How many students go here? Is it a diverse student body? Does the school serve many students from low-income backgrounds?

The data here includes number of undergraduate students, male and female percentage, the racial/ethnic breakdown of the student body, percentage of Pell grant recipients—federal grant aid given to students with the greatest financial need—and a list of distinguished alumni that happen to be first-generation college graduates or from low-income, minority backgrounds.

ACADEMICS

Will you be in small or large classes? Will you know your professors? How many students drop out or do most graduate?

The data here includes number of full-time faculty, student-faculty ratio, average class size, first-year retention percentage—students returning for their sophomore year—six year graduation rate, and a short list of popular majors.

CAMPUS LIFE

Is it a residential campus, meaning the majority of students live on campus? What opportunities exist to get involved with student organizations, clubs, or athletic programs?

The data here includes percentage of students living on campus, a list of multicultural student organizations and clubs, and an overview of the athletics program.

ADMISSIONS

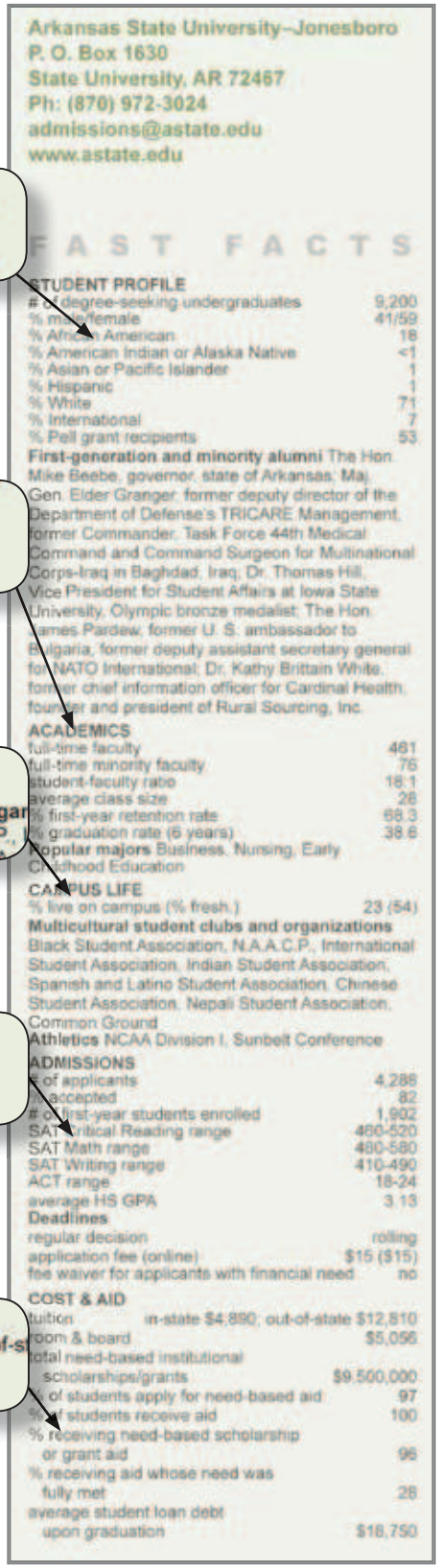
How many students apply and how many get in? How do I compare to most students academically? When are the application deadlines?

The data here includes number of applicants, percentage of applicants accepted, median SAT and ACT scores of admitted students, average high school GPA of admitted students, application types, deadlines, fees, and fee waiver availability.

COST AND AID

What are the "sticker price" costs of attendance—similar to buying a car, it is rarely the case that a student pays the full amount? How many students receive financial aid and what kinds? Do students tend to graduate from a school with high loan debt that will need to be repaid?

The data here includes tuition and room and board, percentage of students receiving financial aid, percentage of students receiving need-based scholarship or grant aid—money you do not have to pay back—percentage of students whose need was fully met, average financial aid package in dollars, and the average student loan debt upon graduation.



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F A S T F A C T S

STUDENT PROFILE

# of degree-seeking undergraduates	9,200
% male/female	41/59
% African American	18
% American Indian or Alaska Native	<1
% Asian or Pacific Islander	1
% Hispanic	1
% White	71
% International	7
% Pell grant recipients	53

First-generation and minority alumni The Hon. Mike Beebe, governor, state of Arkansas; Maj. Gen. Elder Granger, former deputy director of the Department of Defense's TRICARE Management, former Commander, Task Force 44th Medical Command and Command Surgeon for Multinational Corps-Iraq in Baghdad, Iraq; Dr. Thomas Hill, Vice President for Student Affairs at Iowa State University, Olympic bronze medalist; The Hon. James Pardew, former U. S. ambassador to Bulgaria, former deputy assistant secretary general for NATO International; Dr. Kathy Brittain White, former chief information officer for Cardinal Health, founder and president of Rural Sourcing, Inc.

ACADEMICS

full-time faculty	461
full-time minority faculty	76
student-faculty ratio	18:1
average class size	28
% first-year retention rate	68.3
% graduation rate (6 years)	38.6

Popular majors Business, Nursing, Early Childhood Education

CAMPUS LIFE

% live on campus (% fresh.)	23 (54)

Multicultural student clubs and organizations Black Student Association, N.A.A.C.P., International Student Association, Indian Student Association, Spanish and Latino Student Association, Chinese Student Association, Nepali Student Association, Common Ground

Athletics NCAA Division I, Sunbelt Conference

ADMISSIONS

# of applicants	4,288
% accepted	82
# of first-year students enrolled	1,902
SAT Critical Reading range	460-520
SAT Math range	460-580
SAT Writing range	410-490
ACT range	18-24
average HS GPA	3.13

Deadlines

regular decision	rolling
application fee (online)	$15 ($15)
fee waiver for applicants with financial need	no

COST & AID

tuition	in-state $4,890; out-of-state $12,810
room & board	$5,056
total need-based institutional scholarships/grants	$9,500,000
% of students apply for need-based aid	97
% of students receive aid	100
% receiving need-based scholarship or grant aid	96
% receiving aid whose need was fully met	28
average student loan debt upon graduation	$18,750