



## Admissions 101: Getting In: What the Experts Say

**A** knowledgeable college consultant can help high school students find good school matches, assist in getting them admitted, and offer critical advice they and their parents may not be able to find elsewhere. Here are some insider tips from consultants throughout the United States.

### What can I do to improve my chances of getting accepted into my dream school?

Janet Rosier, Janet Rosier's Educational Resources, Inc., Woodbridge, Connecticut (Graduate Certificate in College Counseling, Unigo Expert Network member,

author of "Next Stop College" blog, professional member of IECA and NACAC\*): First, you need to be a good fit for your dream school: to have the grades, rigor of curriculum, and test scores that fit the college's accepted student profile, meaning the SAT, GPA, and other statistics about the students the college admitted the previous year (you can find this along with admissions information on many college websites). Beyond that, go the extra mile and



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show the school how interested you are in attending. Many colleges and universities are looking for "demonstrated interest"; they are more likely to offer admission to someone who is more likely to say yes to their offer. To demonstrate interest, contact the college to request information, tour the school,

accept or ask for an interview, and if the local admissions representative comes to your high school, introduce yourself and let him/her know this college is



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