



DORAL COLLEGE

CONSEQUENCES OF WITHDRAWALS



College Admissions: Having one withdrawn class on your transcript will typically not hurt your chances of getting accepted. However, if you have withdrawn from more than two (2) courses, this may be concerning to colleges because they may see it as a sign that you have a habit of giving up and are unable to handle rigor. Keep in mind that two withdrawals might even be considered excessive, depending on the college.

Degree Majors: You should also be cautious about withdrawing from courses required for your intended major. Withdrawals in courses related to your major can hinder your chances of being accepted to your program of study junior year of college, especially if it is a limited access major or specialized admissions program. Please review pre-requisites for your intended major to see if the course(s) you are enrolled in fall into this category. Math and science courses tend to be common pre-reqs but this list can vary greatly depending on your major.

Graduate School: Should you decide to apply to a master's program, medical school, dental school, or law school graduate admissions will review your undergraduate transcript and could see W's as a red flag for the same reasons mentioned above.

Financial Aid: Withdrawals can affect your financial aid eligibility and status. If you are receiving financial aid or plan on applying please speak to your advisor and review institutional policies.

Dual Enrollment Program: Each school has their own dual enrollment policies. Perhaps you signed a contract with your school that mentions W's. Speak to your advisor and consider any consequences your high school may have in place.

Due to the reasons listed students should consider withdrawing from a course only when they have no other alternative. Students should understand that enrolling in a course is a serious commitment, and are advised to withdraw from a course only when they have exhausted all other avenues and do not feel they will be able to earn a passing grade. In this case, you can request to withdraw by contacting your DC advisor.