

COST COMPARISON WORKSHEET

Do your homework! Compare your choices—financial aid and costs will vary school to school. After you have calculated the differences, you may be surprised that a school you thought was out of your financial range is, in fact, within reach. While some scholarships may appear larger at some schools, you may find out that a lesser scholarship at a school with a lower tuition may actually be more valuable. Use this worksheet to compare.

	Choice 1: Carroll College	Choice 2	Choice 3
DIRECT COSTS (2021-2022)			
Billed (Direct) Costs—From School Information			
Tuition	\$36,906		
Required Fees	\$1,200		
Possible Other Fees:			
Lab Fees			
Clinical Course Fees			
Other			
Room	\$5,112		
On-Campus Meal Plan	\$5,304		
Total Estimated Billed Costs			
AID OFFER (2021-2022)			
Grants and Scholarships (Gift Aid)			
Federal Pell Grant			
FSEOG			
Institutional Grant/Scholarship			
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Institutional Grant/Scholarship			
Outside Grant/Scholarship			
Outside Grant/Scholarship			
Other			
Total Grants and Scholarships			
Work-Study (Self-Help)*			
Federal Work-Study			
Total Work			
Decide on your Student Loans (Self-Help)			
Federal Direct Subsidized Stafford Loan			
Federal Direct Unsubsidized Stafford Loan			
Total Student Loans			
Total Aid Offer			
ESTIMATED BALANCE DUE TO THE SCHOOL (billed costs minus total aid)			
ESTIMATED FAMILY RESPONSIBILITY			
Student Savings/Assets			
Student Summer Earnings Contribution			
Parent Savings/Assets			
Federal Direct Parent PLUS Loan			
Installment Payment Plan	5-Month Semester Plan		
Private Student Loans not on Aid Offer			
Other			
Other			
Total Estimated Family Responsibility			
REMAINING BALANCE (estimated balance minus estimated family responsibility)			

Homework complete! Are you ready to reserve your spot in the class of 2025? Paying your \$200 Carroll College enrollment deposit is easy online at www.carroll.edu/admitted-students/enrollment-deposit.

* Colleges typically do not allow students to use anticipated work-study earnings to settle their bill. Students use these funds for books and personal expenses.