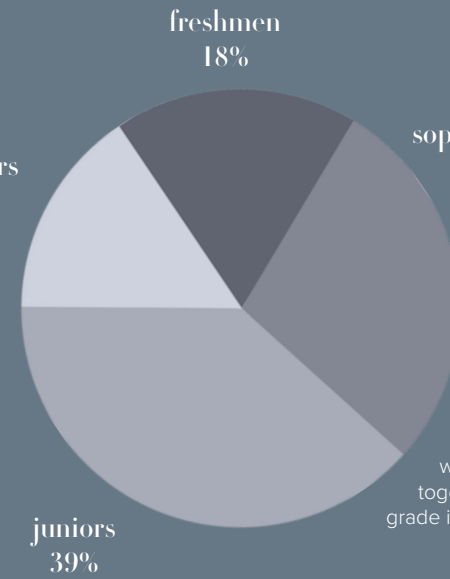
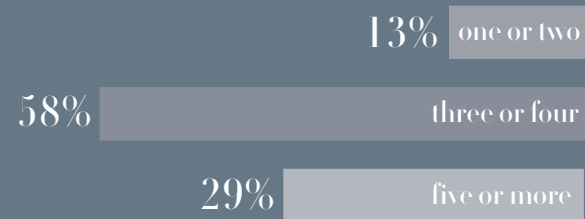


CRUNGING THE NUMBERS

analyzing students that are taking technology education classes

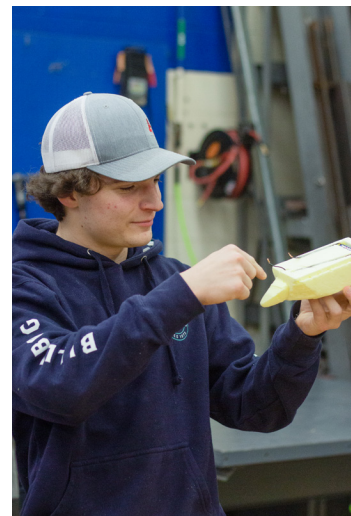


HOW MANY TECH ED CLASSES DO YOU PLAN ON TAKING IN HIGH SCHOOL?

Tech. Ed. classes teach many useful skills; the more you take, the more you learn. Some students have only taken a few classes to try out the different learning styles that they provide while other students take multiple classes to gain a diverse experience in a wide variety of topics.

WHAT GRADE ARE YOU IN?

Most classes in the Tech. Ed. hallway are open for all grades to take. Each class has a mix from freshman to seniors, which allows for students to work together instead of having just one grade in a classroom.



FORMING FOAM Joey Larson '23, helps prototype boats pass over the mark. Larson has taken many Tech. Ed. classes and prefers the more hands-on learning they provide. "I like being able to physically do your work while learning," Larson said. "And proving that you learned something instead of just writing on paper." *Photo by Erica Kyllonen*

TAKING CREDIT Routing his tabletop in CIS Woods, Eli Brenny '22 is enjoying his independence in this class. Brenny had to make a decision on whether to take the CIS version of the class or not. "Taking a CIS woods class is more intense," Brenny said. "I learn to do things on my own and manage myself." *Photo by Erica Kyllonen*



MEASURING TWICE Lauren Studnicka '23 drills together her end table with help from Kaya Garrett '22. Studnicka likes the break from normal classes that Woods provides. "It's a break from writing and doing math," Studnicka said. "You get work with your hands." *Photo by Erica Kyllonen*

LESSON LEARNED Working on his table, college-bound Justin Swenson '22 hopes Woods will teach him lessons for the future. "It's a class that teaches real-world skills but it's also fun," Swenson said. "I don't see myself going into a woods career, but it's good to have general knowledge." *Photo by Erica Kyllonen*



FIRST HAND

students learn through ongoing projects in the technology education department

Of the various classes in the Technology Education Department, each one offers its own skills and content for the students to learn. Many students take these classes to get a more technical and involved learning experience.

Zaccaria Johnson '23 prefers this approach to learning and has taken 6 classes in the Tech. Ed. hallway. Learning this way helps Johnson be attuned in class topics.

"They are a more interactive class and you can get more engaged with the class," Johnson said.

Henry Boyle '22 has taken 3 Tech. Ed. classes. Boyle uses the creativity and freedom that these classes provide and was able to create whatever he wanted to.

"They're definitely more hands-on, there's a lot more freedom. I feel like they just allow you to be more creative," Boyle said.

Tech. Ed. classes use projects as a main form of education and utilize a non-traditional learning environment.

Adam Heinecke '23 has completed projects from various Tech. Ed. classes and always sees them through.

"It's nice to see it develop through the time you've worked on it and seeing how far you've come," Heinecke said.

Tech. Ed. helps many students by offering its own learning style. With the various projects in each class, it also keeps learning fun and exciting.

-Trevor Barton and Andrew Hackett

SPARKS FLY Gavin Juenke '23 practices his welding during BASE time. Juenke likes welding and the skills he has learned through the class. "It takes practice, but once you get used to it it's really rewarding. I like that once you get in the booth all you have to focus on is running a good bead." Juenke said. *Photo by Erica Kyllonen*

