

## NSFAS Challenges

- High expectations amongst students that funding for poor and working class students to cover FCS must be made available by government (based on Polokwane resolution and widespread belief that higher education is a fundamental right): threat to the stability of institutions due to increasing student protests and demands

### **2. Disbursements by universities**

- Disbursements of funds in non pilot institutions: inconsistencies in allocating NSFAS funding across system – each institution has different processes
- Universities allocate loans linked to availability of funding using their own criteria.

# Differences And Similarities Between Nsfas And Other Students Loans

**IntroBooks**



## **Differences And Similarities Between Nsfas And Other Students Loans:**

**Fees Must Fall** Susan Booysen, 2016-10-01 This book explores the student discontent a year after the start of the 2015 South African FeesMustFall revolt. FeesMustFall the student revolt that began in October 2015 was an uprising against lack of access to and financial exclusion from higher education in South Africa. More broadly it radically questioned the socio-political dispensation resulting from the 1994 social pact between big business, the ruling elite and the liberation movement. The 2015 revolt links to national and international youth struggles of the recent past and is informed by black consciousness politics and social movements of the international left. Yet its objectives are more complex than those of earlier struggles. The student movement has challenged the hierarchical top down leadership system of university management and its double speak of professing to act in workers and students interests yet entrenching a regressive system for control and governance. University managements while on one level amenable to change have also co-opted students into their ranks to create co-responsibility for the highly bureaucratised university financial aid that stands in the way of their social revolution. This book maps the contours of student discontent a year after the start of the FeesMustFall revolt. Student voices dissect colonialism, improper compromises by the founders of democratic South Africa, feminism, worker rights and meaningful education. In depth assessments by prominent scholars reflect on the complexities of student activism, its impact on national and university governance and offer provocative analyses of the power of the revolt. The Next Twenty-five Years David Lee Featherman, Marvin Krislov, Martin Hall, 2009-12-18 A must read for anyone who cares about the future of higher education in diverse democracies. *Let's Talk About Varsity*, 2009 **ETDP SETA Scarce & Critical Skills Guide 2010/11**,

*Creating the New African University*, 2023-05-25 Creating the New African University grapples with the existence of African universities particularly in post independent Africa where Higher Education Institutions HEIs are supposed to live up to the expectations of being adaptive in dealing with prevalent complex dynamic contemporary and future challenges facing African societies. The book tackles the issue of what ought to be done for African universities to maintain a structure and identity that ensures their relevance in Africa's development through generating and transforming knowledge into actions for the common good. It engages issues within the context of how post colonial transformative obligations have been managed in light of the prevalent epistemological and pedagogical underpinnings that form the foundations of these universities as they seek to break from the clutches of colonial legacies. This book further highlights an urgent need to do away with silos and embrace a multidisciplinary, interdisciplinary, transdisciplinary and cross disciplinary dialogical approach towards knowledge generation. Such an approach is essential in efforts aimed at enhancing the sustainable reconfiguration of university structures and functions whilst linking knowledge produced to diverse social, economic and political facets of African societies in ways that promote and sustain competitiveness in a rapidly globalising world beset with technological advancements. **South Africa Can Work** Frans Rautenbach, 2017-08-18 What will it take to turn South Africa around. In

this insightful and provocative book Frans Rautenbach proposes a complete overhaul of policy thinking and provides fresh arguments that effectively address South Africa's unemployment, race problems and lack of education. Rautenbach examines the fundamental problem of rent seeking to which he proposes two antidotes: the free market and decentralisation of government. Along the way he tackles holy cows such as affirmative action, trade unions, labour law and welfare payments. He also addresses contentious topics such as racism, white privilege, political correctness, state funding of higher education and mounting evidence that trade unions substantially suppress employment growth. Written by a labour lawyer with a proven track record in a range of policy issues, *South Africa Can Work* speaks effectively to a cross section of readers of all disciplines and brings sorely needed good news.

**Discrimination in an Unequal World** Miguel Angel Centeno, Katherine S. Newman, 2010-09 Is globalization making our world more equal or less? Proponents of globalization argue that it is helping and that in a competitive world no one can afford to discriminate except on the basis of skills. Opponents counter that globalization does nothing but provide a meritocratic patina on a consistently unequal distribution of opportunity. Yet despite the often deafening volume of the debate there is surprisingly little empirical work available on the extent to which the process of globalization over the past quarter century has had any effect on discrimination. Tackling this challenge *Discrimination in an Unequal World* explores the relationship between discrimination and unequal outcomes in the appropriate geographical and historical context. Noting how each society tends to see its particular version of discrimination as universal and obvious, the editors expand their set of cases to include a broad variety of social relations and practices. However, since methods differ and are often designed for particular national circumstances, they set the much more ambitious and practical goal of establishing a base with which different forms of discrimination across the world can be compared. Derived from a broad array of methods, the book draws many important lessons on the new means by which the world creates social hierarchies, the democratization of inequality and the disappearance of traditional categories.

Student Loan Schemes, 2009 Quality and Inclusion in Education N.V. Varghese, Anjana Mangalagiri, A. Mathew, 2023-05-12 This book calls for an equitable and qualitative access to education for all. It proposes paradigms of educational governance that are based on coalition building between key stakeholders, are grounded in local and cultural contexts, sensitive to the language needs of communities. It underlines the significance of gender sensitive and inclusive approaches that ensure equity for marginalized children and minorities. Based on research-based studies, the volume focuses on equity, quality and learning, covering a broad spectrum from school to higher to adult education. It discusses the multiple learner deprivations amongst the marginalized communities and the severe impact of events such as pandemics that exacerbate learner inequities and the recent developments in India under the National Education Policy 2020. It also presents research-based country experiences in the Asian, Indian, Bangladesh, China and African, Ghana, South Africa contexts, showing how external influences on the changing priorities in policy perspectives cut across developing countries. Compiled in honour of Professor R. Govinda, this

volume of insightful articles will be of interest to students and researchers of educational policy and studies sociology of education equity and human rights It will also be useful for decision makers and think tanks Umrabulo ,2001

**National Plan for Higher Education** South Africa. Ministry of Education,2001      **Choice Architecture Versus Price** Xiaoling Ang,2016 We show that changes in choice architecture have a large effect on student loan decisions while we do not find significant effects of sizeable interest rate changes We evaluate the effect of two policies implemented in 2010 by the U S Department of Education 1 the requirement that all applicants for private student loans fill out a Self Certification Form which includes various disclosures about federal aid and 2 the prohibition of presenting a private student loan as a default option on a financial aid offer without disclosure of the relationship between the school and the creditor Using difference and difference and matching techniques on a proprietary dataset of private student loan originations from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and survey and administrative data from the Department of Education we show that these changes decreased private student loan originations by 33% at public four year institutions 18% at private not for profit four year institutions and 55% at four year for profit institutions In contrast we find no consumer response when analyzing 60 basis point decrease in the price of federal Parental PLUS loans at some schools using same datasets and similar estimation techniques      **Student Loans Explained: Federal vs. Private Loans, Repayment Plans, and Forgiveness Programs** Nathan Sterling,2025-04-30 Student loans can shape your financial future for better or worse Whether you re preparing to attend college already carrying student debt or helping a family member navigate higher education financing Student Loans Explained Federal vs Private Loans Repayment Plans and Forgiveness Programs is your ultimate guide to understanding and managing student loans with confidence This comprehensive resource breaks down the complex world of student loan borrowing repayment and forgiveness You ll learn the differences between federal and private student loans how interest works how to choose the right repayment plan and how to take advantage of available forgiveness and assistance programs If you re tired of confusing jargon fine print and unclear options this book simplifies the process step by step Inside Student Loans Explained you ll discover The key differences between federal student loans Direct Subsidized Unsubsidized PLUS Grad PLUS and private student loans How to apply for federal aid using the FAFSA and maximize eligibility for grants scholarships and subsidized loans What to know before borrowing interest rates origination fees grace periods and loan terms How to compare lenders read loan offers and avoid common student loan traps The pros and cons of variable vs fixed interest rates and how to reduce borrowing costs In depth coverage of repayment plans including Standard Graduated Extended and Income Driven Repayment IDR options like IBR PAYE REPAYE and SAVE Step by step guidance for enrolling in Public Service Loan Forgiveness PSLF Teacher Loan Forgiveness Perkins Loan cancellation and more What happens during deferment forbearance delinquency and default and how to prevent or recover from them How to refinance or consolidate student loans to lower your payments or pay off debt faster You ll also gain insights into Strategies for managing student

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*Student Loans* Joseph M. Cronin, Sylvia Quarles Simmons,1987-08-30 This timely volume objectively addresses the major issues and questions raised about student aid programs It examines the realities of student loans and provides a balanced analysis of the present and future prospects for financing higher education Educators guarantee agency administrators and state and federal officials analyze student indebtedness and the repayment of loans They evaluate how five other industrialized nations structure grants and education loan programs and address the challenging problem of extending opportunities for higher education to low income students The vital need for support in the application process and for debt management counseling in high schools and colleges is discussed as is innovative private sector support A necessary resource for everyone concerned with higher education issues *Financial Aid and Loans for Students Crash Course* IntroBooks,2018-02-19 Different schools have different policies regarding how they offer financial aids to students A student

seeking financial aid from any particular institution will therefore do well to stay abreast of information about that particular institution and its regulations regarding financial aid Each of these schools has different aims regarding how much of student financial needs they are willing to meet While some schools like Columbia University intend to meet 100% of the students needs financially some other schools go less Grants are given to students without repayment The amount of grant varies based on the level of education and also the complexity of the study work or project In the case of New York University for example grants provided only meet 68% of the student s needs this means the student may experience budget gap This same school gives most of its aids to its students in the form of loans which the student is expected to pay back after graduation

**Federal Student Loans** Cornelia M. Ashby,2006-03 In FY 2004 the fed gov t made or guaranteed 84 billion in loans for post secondary ed through 2 loan programs the Fed Family Ed Loan Program FFELP 2 what factors explain changes between re estimated 3 which fed costs revenues associated with the student loan programs are not included in subsidy cost estimates Charts tables

**Private Student Loans** Richard Cordray,2013-02-11 This report details the risky practices and debt that stemmed from the boom and bust of the private student loan market in the past ten years According to the report s estimates outstanding student loan debt in the U S topped 1 trillion in 2011 Students were yet another group of consumers that were hurt by the boom and bust of the financial crisis The report found that too many student loan borrowers were given loans they could not afford and sometimes for more money than they needed They are now overwhelmed by debt and regret the decisions they made There are striking similarities between stories of the private student loan market and stories of mortgage market in the years leading up to the financial crisis Before the financial crisis some lenders in both markets engaged in aggressive marketing and risky underwriting They also originated loans for immediate sale Not all lenders chose this path but enough did to produce a market wide trend Contents of this report Lenders Loan Markets and Products Borrower Characteristics and Behaviors Consumer Protection Fair Lending Issues Recommendations Student Loan Glossary Figures and tables This is a print on demand report

Federal Student Loans Made Under the Federal Family Education Loan Program and the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program David P. Smole,2013-03-13 The William D Ford Federal Direct Loan DL program authorized under Title IV Part D of the Higher Education Act of 1965 HEA as amended is the primary federal student loan program administered by the U S Department of Education ED The program makes available loans to undergraduate and graduate students and the parents of dependent undergraduate students to help them finance their postsecondary education expenses The following types of loans are currently offered through the DL program Subsidized Stafford Loans for undergraduate students Unsubsidized Stafford Loans for undergraduate and graduate students PLUS Loans for graduate students and the parents of dependent undergraduate students and Consolidation Loans through which borrowers may combine multiple loans into a single loan For FY2013 ED estimates that 22.5 million loans not including Consolidation Loans totaling 120.8 billion will be made to students and their parents through the DL program Until

July 1 2010 Subsidized Stafford Loans Unsubsidized Stafford Loans PLUS Loans and Consolidation Loans were also available through the Federal Family Education Loan FFEL program authorized under Title IV Part B of the HEA The SAFRA Act part of the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act of 2010 HCERA P L 111 152 terminated the authority to make new loans under the FFEL program after June 30 2010 While new loans may no longer be made through the FFEL program approximately 289 billion in FFEL program loans are outstanding and are due to be repaid over the coming years FFEL and DL program loans are low interest loans with maximum interest rates for each type of loan established by statute Subsidized Stafford Loans are unique in that they are only available to undergraduate students demonstrating financial need With certain exceptions the federal government pays the interest that accrues on Subsidized Stafford Loans while the borrower is enrolled in school on at least a half time basis during a six month grace period thereafter and during periods of authorized deferment Unsubsidized Stafford Loans and PLUS Loans are available to borrowers irrespective of their financial need and borrowers are responsible for paying all the interest that accrues on these loans FFEL and DL program loans have terms and conditions that may be more favorable to borrowers than private and other non federal loans These beneficial terms and conditions include interest rates that are often lower than rates that might be obtained from other lenders opportunities for repayment relief through deferment and forbearance loan consolidation and several loan forgiveness programs In the recent years numerous changes were made to the terms and conditions of DL program loans The Budget Control Act of 2011 BCA P L 112 25 eliminated the availability of Subsidized Stafford Loans to graduate and professional students for periods of instruction beginning on or after July 1 2012 and terminated the availability of certain repayment incentives for loans made on or after July 1 2012 The Consolidated Appropriations Act FY2012 P L 112 74 eliminated interest subsidies during the six month post enrollment grace period on Subsidized Stafford Loans disbursed between July 1 2012 and June 30 2014 The Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act MAP 21 P L 112 141 lowered the interest rate from 6 8% to 3 4% on Subsidized Stafford Loans made between July 1 2012 and June 30 2013 Also for individuals who are new borrowers on or after July 1 2013 MAP 21 restricted both the period during which individuals may borrow Subsidized Stafford Loans and the period during which the in school interest subsidy may be provided to 150% of the published length of their educational program



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