



EMORY
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OF ARTS AND
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Think Ahead to Emory

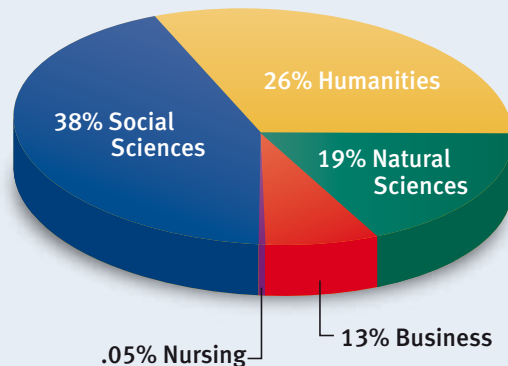
IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO Plan for College

It's exciting to be thinking about college and anticipating the next steps in your education. There's a lot you can do to get ready to apply to college, even now. You're bright and motivated and on the right track to come to a school like Emory. With a bit of planning and foresight, you can make the process of selecting and applying to colleges much easier.

Emory students excel in academics and in their extracurricular activities. They're intellectually curious, motivated, and involved in the world around them. Because college requires that you manage your time efficiently within a demanding academic environment, we recommend that you:

- begin thinking about the attributes you prefer in a college—size, location, majors and programs, etc.
- participate in afterschool activities that complement your interests and excite you
- start preparing for college-level work with more rigorous classes

Emory Student Majors by Type



profile: A LOVE FOR LEARNING— AND TEACHING

“I have two classes this semester with less than fifteen students. Rather than being lecture based, these classes focus on discussion and are much more engaging. Professors know everybody very well at the end of the semester and are also readily available for one-on-one help during the week, which can be a lifesaver if you've had trouble understanding the material or need advice on essays.

“My favorite class so far has been English 181 with Professor Anderson. I have never had such a devoted teacher, who sacrifices so much of her time for her students. She gave the class her cell phone number and offered any kind of assistance with our essays and other assignments. My writing has greatly improved throughout the semester, thanks to her love of teaching.

“After I leave Emory I want to work for a company that will offer me the opportunity to travel and meet and learn from international experts in my field of study before I attend graduate school.”

Geoff Grant, Class of 2011
Newport Beach, California
Major: Undecided
Activities: Model UN, Intramurals



A LIBERAL DOSE OF All Emory Offers

An Emory education is based in the liberal arts, which include the disciplines traditionally labeled humanities and social and natural sciences. You may have a career in mind now or, like many students, don't know what you want to study when you get to college. A liberal arts education allows you to sample all that Emory College has to offer and makes it easy to start taking the classes that interest you right away. You will gain a breadth of knowledge and the ability to connect ideas and communicate well. Our liberal arts education will give you the foundation you will need to adapt your skills and interests to the career you'll pursue after college.

Seminars Designed for Freshmen

Freshman Seminars give Emory students a dynamic introduction to the liberal arts. In the first year of college, most students take a number of general introductory classes. Emory freshmen also are required to take one Freshman Seminar course. These classes, which are never larger than twenty students, are taught by experienced professors who bring real-world relevance to traditional subjects. Here are a few examples:

How Things Work (Physics): Bicycles, rockets, CDs, jet airplanes, cars, Frisbees, kayaks, TV, lasers, cell phones—the mysteries of these and other objects are explored by introducing the physics and science of everyday life.

Resurrecting Tupac (Latin American and Caribbean Studies): Both the “Last Inca” of the sixteenth-century and the slain African American hip-hop artist share this name of symbolic power, and both embody a link to a culture and politics of rebellion that their name implies.

History That Never Happened (History): Novelists and historians alike often entertain thoughts of “counter history”: What if Robert E. Lee had led the Union during the Civil War? What if the Allies had bombed the tracks to Auschwitz? What might have been if what we know never happened?

profile: THERE'S A CLUB FOR EVERY INTEREST. IF NOT, START ONE.

“My involvement on campus has led to my meeting and making friends with people from all over the world and getting to know people outside of my social circle. With so many people and so many organizations on campus it is hard to know what is going on with everyone, but being involved also helps me to stay aware of what is going on within the University both academically and nonacademically.

“Balancing my schoolwork, activities, and work schedule has proven to be a difficult yet possible task. . . . My planner is full of events and to-do lists.

“From my leadership positions I have learned the importance of adapting to work well in a group and to deal with people who possess all types of different personalities. I have also learned how to better conduct myself in group settings—when to step up and be a leader and when to sit back and let someone else lead.

“One thing I love about Emory is the vast amount of things there are to do here and the countless number of organizations present on campus. Anyone, no matter what their interests are, can find something to be involved in on campus. Better yet, if you cannot find what you are looking for, it is so easy to start your own club or organization.”

Sydney Blount, Class of 2011
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Major: Business Management
Activities: Zuri Dance Group,
Voices of Inner Strength Gospel
Choir, Pawsitive Outreach



What We're LOOKING FOR

Academic Course Selection

The Admission Committee looks for students who are well prepared for the rigors of college and have taken many of their school's most demanding classes. You should do your best in these courses because your grades are equally important to your course selection. Most students who are admitted to Emory maintained an unweighted B+/A average in high school.

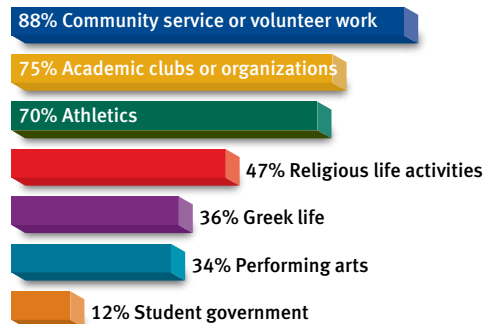
Extracurricular Involvement

We're looking for students who are committed to their schools and local communities, whether through work, athletics, the arts, volunteering, or other interests. Emory wants students who bring new perspectives and fresh ideas onto campus. Whether you have already found an activity that you are passionate about or you are still exploring, we encourage you to be committed to activities outside the classroom.

Contact with Emory

We also pay attention to the contact you've had with the admission office before and during the application process. Order a complimentary Video Visit (800.255.0384 or videoc.com), talk with a representative at a college fair or at your high school, attend an information session in your city, or visit campus. If you visit Emory, you can attend classes, meet with faculty, and talk with current students. This is a great way to find out what they enjoy about Emory.

What Emory Students Do for Fun



What You're LOOKING FOR

Your college years are a time to explore, to dream, and to make lifelong friends. At Emory you'll find all the tools you need to do this. We provide a learning experience that prepares you well for a career or postgraduate study. You'll find professors engaged and committed to you and the work they do, whether it's stellar teaching or cutting-edge research. At Emory you'll have the opportunity to do it all, and you'll find students here who are just like you—smart, dedicated, and fun.

We're Here to Help

To find out more about Emory, visit our homepage (emory.edu/admission), where you can contact your Admission adviser, check out current students' blogs, read *The Emory Wheel* student newspaper, or visit our iTunes U site. Be sure to take advantage of these resources, because continuing your research is of utmost importance to a successful college search.

Visit Emory

Visiting campus is the best way to get a feel for the rhythm of college life. You can take a tour, attend class, talk to professors and coaches or with a current student. Go to www.emory.edu/ADMISSIONS to learn more, or call 800.727.6036 or 404.727.6036. Contact the Office of Disability Services for accommodations at 404.727.6016 voice or 404.712.2049 TDD.

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