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Why live on campus?

More and more Wayne State students are discovering how living on campus can help them achieve personal and academic success. With less than a five-minute walk to classes, libraries, a 24-hour computer lab, the Student Center, and the Mort Harris Recreation and Fitness Center, living on campus offers a convenience that you can’t find anywhere else. Sign up today and be a part of this growing campus community where residents are establishing new friendships, exploring the city and building new traditions.

Need a roommate?

No problem! Visit go.wayne.edu/roomsync to get started on your way to finding your perfect roommate!

Visit housing.wayne.edu to sign up today!
Welcome to Wayne State! Thank you for joining us at New Student Orientation. We hope you enjoy this chance to explore our vibrant campus and the surrounding Midtown neighborhood.

Orientation is when you’ll learn how to be a Wayne State student. More than that — you’ll learn how to be a successful Wayne State student. We want you to soar your way through college and graduate with the smarts and savvy necessary to take on the world.

Much of the information that’s included in this guide will be discussed during orientation. But because we’re packing a lot of who-what-when-where-why into a short amount of time, we wanted to give you some pertinent details in a handy takeaway. Please hold on to your Green & Gold Guide and refer to it as you get ready for classes — and as you proceed through your first year at Wayne State.

This guide works hand-in-hand with wayne.edu, where much more information is available. In fact, you’ll see web addresses on most every page, directing you online for a more complete explanation.

If you have any questions about what you read in this guide or hear during a presentation, don’t hesitate to ask. Your student orientation leaders are happy to share their Wayne State knowledge while you’re on campus. Once you get home, write to orientation@wayne.edu for answers.

We hope your orientation experience makes you feel confident about your decision to prepare for your future at this premier urban research university. We look forward to watching you succeed.

Sincerely,

LaJoyce Brown
Interim Senior Director
Undergraduate Admissions and Orientation
2014-15 academic calendar

Fall 2014

Priority registration: Monday, March 24
University year appointments begin: Sunday, August 17

Open registration: Monday, August 18
Term begins: Tuesday, August 19
Classes begin: Sunday, August 24

Late registration/late adds: Wednesday, August 27
Holiday – university closed: Monday, September 1
Last day to withdraw with tuition cancellation: Wednesday, September 10
Census date: Wednesday, September 10

Early academic assessment (mid-term grading): Wednesday, September 10
Degree applications due: Tuesday, October 14

Holiday – no classes: Friday, September 26

Holiday – university closed: Monday, November 26
Commencement: Saturday, December 6
Final exams: Tuesday, December 9

University year appointments end: Friday, December 12

Winter 2015

Priority registration: Monday, November 3
Term begins: Thursday, January 1
Open registration: Monday, January 5
Classes begin: Monday, January 8
Late registration/late adds: Monday, January 12

Holiday – university closed: Monday, January 18
Last day to withdraw with tuition cancellation: Monday, January 26
Census date: Monday, January 26

Early academic assessment (mid-term grading): Monday, January 26
Degree applications due: Friday, February 13
Spring break – no classes: Monday, March 16
Last day to withdraw: Sunday, March 29

Classes end: Monday, April 27
Study day: Tuesday, April 28
Final exams: Wednesday, April 29
Term ends: Tuesday, May 5
Commencement: Saturday, December 12 (tentative)

University year appointments end: Friday, May 15

Note: Subject to change. See reg.wayne.edu for up-to-date information.
## Spring/Summer 2015

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2014-15 key registration dates

Fall 2014
Schedule of classes available online
Priority registration (The registration fee is nonrefundable after this date.)
Open registration (Additional $35 fee is assessed.)
Classes begin
Late registration (Additional $70 fee is assessed.)
Late registration/add with departmental approval
Last day for tuition cancellation for 1st 8-week classes
Last day for tuition cancellation
Classes officially dropped will not appear on your academic record. You are contractually liable for the tuition of dropped classes.
Degree applications due
Instructor approval required to withdraw from class.
Select "Withdraw from a Class" from the student self-service menu to withdraw. Instructor will assign appropriate withdrawal mark.
Last day for tuition cancellation for 2nd 8-week classes

Monday, February 24
Monday, March 24-Sunday, August 17
Monday, August 18-Tuesday, August 26
Wednesday, August 27
Wednesday, August, 27-Wednesday, September 10
Thursday, September 4-Wednesday, September 10
Tuesday, September 2
Wednesday, September, 10
Thursday, September 11-Wednesday, September 24
Friday, September 26
Thursday, September 25-Sunday, November 9
Tuesday, October 28

Winter 2015
Schedule of classes available online
Priority registration (The registration fee is nonrefundable after this date.)
Open registration (Additional $35 fee is assessed.)
Classes begin
Late registration (Additional $70 fee is assessed)
Late registration/add with departmental approval
Last day for tuition cancellation for 1st 8-week classes
Last day for tuition cancellation
Classes officially dropped will not appear on your academic record. You are contractually liable for the tuition of dropped classes.
Degree applications due
Instructor approval required to withdraw from class.
Select "Withdraw from a Class" from the student self-service menu to withdraw. Instructor will assign appropriate withdrawal mark.
Last day for tuition cancellation for 2nd 8-week classes

Monday, October 13
Monday, November 3-Sunday, January 4
Monday, January 5-Sunday, January 11
Monday, January 12
Monday, January 12-Monday, January 26
Monday, January 19-Monday, January 26
Monday, January 19
Monday, January 26
Tuesday, January 27-Sunday, February 8
Friday, February 13
Monday, February 9-Sunday, March 29
Sunday, March 8

Note: Subject to change. See reg.wayne.edu for up-to-date information.
**Spring/Summer 2015**

Schedule of classes online
Priority registration
(The registration fee is nonrefundable after this date.)
Open registration
Classes begin
Late registration
Last day for tuition cancellation
Classes officially dropped will not appear on your academic record. You are contractually liable for the tuition of dropped classes.
Instructor approval required to withdraw from class.
Select “Withdraw from a Class” from the student self-service menu to withdraw. Instructor will assign appropriate withdrawal mark.

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Monday, May 25-Sunday, June 7

Monday, June 8-Sunday, July 19

**Spring 2015**

Schedule of classes online
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Open registration
Classes begin
Late registration
Last day for tuition cancellation
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Monday, May 18-Sunday, May 24

Monday, May 25-Sunday, June 14

**Summer 2015**

Schedule of classes online
Priority registration
(The registration fee is nonrefundable after this date.)
Open registration
Classes begin
Late registration
Last day for tuition cancellation
Classes officially dropped will not appear on your academic record. You are contractually liable for the tuition of dropped classes.
Instructor approval required to withdraw from class.
Select “Withdraw from a Class” from the student self-service menu to withdraw. Instructor will assign appropriate withdrawal mark.

Tuesday, January 27
Monday, February 9-Sunday, May 3
Monday, May 4-Tuesday, June 30
Wednesday, July 1
Wednesday, July 1-Tuesday, July 8
Wednesday, July 8

Wednesday, July 8-Tuesday, July 14

Wednesday, July 15-Wednesday, August 5
Join us for Part Two of New Student Orientation

August 25-26, 2014

We have a full schedule of special activities planned to connect you with student leaders and members of the Wayne State community.

Learn more about joining student organizations at Festifall, and invite your family members to attend New Student Convocation.

Freshmen students are required to attend Orientation Part Two. It is optional for transfer students, but we hope you’ll join us.

wayne.edu/orientation/two

Watch your WSU email for further details this summer!
Who is my advisor?

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Students who enter the university with a declared CLAS major will meet with an academic advisor for their specific major. You can find your advisor online at clasweb.clas.wayne.edu/advisor.

Pre-Medicine and Health Science Center: Provides prerequisite advising, academic support and professional development strategies for students interested in pre-med, pre-dental, pre-nursing, pre-pharmacy and health sciences professional programs. You will meet with an academic advisor at 1600 David Adamany Undergraduate Library. See facebook.com/WSUPreHealth or call 313-577-2680 for more information.

CLAS Exploratory Tracks: Undergraduate students who are not ready to choose a major upon admission select an Exploratory Track that best fits their interests. Academic advisors work with these students in an intentional and programmatic way to help them explore the majors that WSU has to offer while making progress in general education and college requirements (limited to 45 credit hours, upon which time a major must be declared). You will meet with your academic advisor at 1600 David Adamany Undergraduate Library. See advising.wayne.edu or call 313-577-2680 for more information.

Each department in the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts has its own academic advisors. Students should go to www.cfpca.wayne.edu to find the right academic advisor for their major.

Students pursuing a degree in the College of Engineering should contact the advisor for their specific program. Visit engineering.wayne.edu and click on Current Students for a list of academic advisors and faculty members.

College of Education academic advisors have walk-in appointments every Tuesday (excluding holidays) at 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or you can call the Student Services office to make an appointment.

Education Building, Room 489
coe.wayne.edu
313-577-1601

Students who are majoring in accounting, finance, global supply chain management, information systems management, management or marketing will receive advising from the School of Business Administration. Walk-in advising is held every Tuesday (excluding holidays) from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call the Student Services office in the School of Business Administration to schedule an appointment.

Prentis Building, Room 200
business.wayne.edu
313-577-4510

Know what we mean

A glossary of common academic advising terms

Academic advisor: Professional staff or faculty members who help students determine their requirements for graduation, select appropriate courses and connect to campus resources.

Blackboard: This online resource connects you to your professors and classmates. You’ll find your syllabus, textbook requirements and homework assignments here. Log on to blackboard.wayne.edu with your AccessID and password, then scroll to the bottom of the page to take a free, self-paced online tutorial. See page 16 for more information.

Bulletin: Intended to provide academic information and course descriptions, it specifies the requirements that must be met and the courses that must be taken to complete each degree. This document is found online at bulletins.wayne.edu.

Changing your major: This is accomplished by declaring a new major through an academic advisor.

Corequisite (coreq): A course that is paired with another course and must be taken the same semester (such as a lecture/lab combination).

Declaring your major: This is accomplished through an academic advisor so official records can indicate the degree you are working toward.

General education requirements: Classes in addition to major professional courses needed to ensure fundamental skills and a well-rounded education. Some majors require choosing from a preselected list to fulfill these requirements.

Learning Community: A team of students led by an upperclassman peer mentor and faculty member who work together toward course or program goals, supporting each other in study groups and other activities outside the classroom. There is no additional charge beyond standard tuition. See page 16 and lc.wayne.edu for details.

Plan of work: A year-by-year list of the courses a student needs to successfully complete their degree. Because some classes must be taken in the right order, this outline keeps students on track and takes uncertainty out of registration. Meet with an academic advisor to create a plan of work specific to your program, and see page 57 for a general example.

Pipeline: An Internet gateway that provides single sign-on and secure access to WSU computer systems (such as Wayne Connect email and calendars, Blackboard and OneCard) as well as university, library and computing resources, and financial aid.

Prerequisite (prereq): A course or qualifying exam that is required before enrolling in a desired class.
An I (Incomplete) is given to an undergraduate student when they have not completed all of the coursework as planned for the term and when there is, in the judgment of the instructor, a reasonable probability that the student will complete the course successfully without again attending regular class sessions. The student should be passing at the time the grade of I is given. A written contract specifying the work to be completed should be signed by the student and instructor. Responsibility for completing all coursework rests with the student.

The I will be changed to a letter grade when the student completes the coursework as arranged with the instructor or, if the instructor has left the university, with the chairperson of the department or other instructional unit. Work must be completed within one calendar year. There are no extensions.

An I will not be awarded if, in the instructor’s judgment, it is necessary for the student to attend subsequent sessions of the class. If regular attendance is necessary to complete coursework, the student must register for the class for the semester in which attendance is planned. The student will be assessed tuition and applicable fees for the second registration. If the student decided to register for the course subsequent to the assignment of an I, then the mark of I for the original election will be changed to a WP (Withdrawal/Passing) and the student will be responsible for tuition and applicable fees for the second registration. Students are responsible for notifying their department offering the course that they have reregistered for the course so that the I is not changed to an F (Failure).

Any unchanged I will within, one calendar year from the time it was received, be changed to an F. This will not be changed.

WF (Official Withdrawal Failing) is given when the student withdraws from the course in accordance with the university policy and the student had earned a failing grade as of the date the withdrawal is approved.

WN (Withdrawal Non-Attendance) is given to students who did not attend any classes and/or did not complete any assignments and/or did not participate in credit-earning activities by the withdrawal date.

WP (Official Withdrawal Passing) is given when the student drops the course in accordance with the university policy and the student had earned a passing grade as of the date the withdrawal is approved.

Y (Deferred) is given when the student is up-to-date with the work of a course planned to continue beyond the semester (i.e., essay, thesis, dissertation and certain courses taken in sequence).

Z (Audit) is given when the student has formally registered for the course for audit. The student’s academic dean or designee must provide written audit authorization to the student at the time of registration.
Student Code of Conduct

The primary purpose of the Student Code of Conduct is to promote campus civility and academic integrity and to provide the framework for the imposition of discipline in the university setting. The code gives general notice of prohibited conduct and of the sanctions to be imposed if such conduct occurs. The code specifies the rights of the student and the rights of other parties to the procedure.

The code is designed to ensure that students who are alleged to have engaged in unacceptable behavior receive fair and impartial consideration. It is important that each of us become familiar with the Student Code of Conduct and share the responsibility for maintaining a reputable university committed to academic excellence.

For more information and to read the Student Code of Conduct, visit the Dean of Students Office website at doso.wayne.edu.

Academic misconduct

Academic misconduct is any activity that tends to compromise the academic integrity of the institution or undermine the education process. Examples of academic misconduct include:

Plagiarism: To take and use another’s words or ideas as your own without appropriate referencing or citation.

Cheating: Intentionally using or attempting to use or intentionally providing unauthorized materials, information or assistance in any academic exercise. This includes copying from another student’s test paper, allowing another student to copy from your test, using unauthorized material during an exam and submitting a term paper for a current class that has been submitted in a past class without appropriate permission.

Fabrication: Intentional or unauthorized falsification or invention of any information or citation, such as knowingly attributing citations to the wrong source or listing a fake reference in the paper or bibliography.

Other: Selling, buying or stealing all or part of a test or term paper, unauthorized use of resources, enlisting in the assistance of a substitute when taking exams, destroying another’s work, threatening or exploiting students or instructors, or any other violation of course rules as contained in the course syllabus or other written information.

Sanctions if a student is found guilty of academic misconduct:

Disciplinary reprimand: A formal notification to the student that their conduct has been unacceptable and a warning that another offense may result in a more serious sanction.

Disciplinary probation: A disciplinary status that does not interfere with the student’s rights to enroll and attend classes but that includes specified requirements or restrictions.

Suspension: A denial of privilege to continue as a student anywhere in the university and denial of all student rights and privileges for a specified period of time.

Expulsion: A permanent denial of the privilege of continuing or enrolling as a student anywhere within the university and permanent denial of all student rights and privileges.

Transcript disciplinary record: An entry onto the student’s transcript permanently or for a specified period of time, indicating the violation and sanction imposed.

Other sanctions: Other sanctions may be imposed instead of or in addition to those specified above.

Grade-point average

The grade-point average is the numerical index of your scholastic average. Points are assigned to each letter grade for each hour of credit. For example, a grade of A in a class carrying three credits would be assigned 12 honor points (3x4) and a grade of C in a class carrying 4 credits would be assigned eight honor points (4x2).

To compute your grade-point average, multiply the honor points assigned to each grade by the number of credits for each course; then add the results and divide by the total number of credits. In the example below, the grade-point average would be 20 (honor points) divided by 7 (credits attempted) = 2.85, nominally a B- average.

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(8 + 12 = 20) ÷ (3 + 4 = 7)

GPA = 2.85

You can also use the GPA calculator at reg.wayne.edu/students/gpa.php.
Undergraduate programs

Whether you walk onto campus knowing exactly where you want to go or you’re searching for your passion, Wayne State stands ready with hundreds of undergraduate program options.

**Business Administration**

[www.business.wayne.edu](http://www.business.wayne.edu)

- Accounting
- Finance
- Global Supply Chain Management
- Management
- Management Information Systems
- Marketing

**Education**

[coe.wayne.edu](http://coe.wayne.edu)

- Elementary Education (K-8)
- Health Education (6-12)
- Instructional Technology
- Kinesiology (K-12)
- Secondary Education (6-12)
- Special Education (K-12)

**Engineering**

[engineering.wayne.edu](http://engineering.wayne.edu)

- Computer Science (B.S.)
- Engineering (B.S.):
  - Biomedical
  - Chemical
  - Civil
  - Electrical
  - General
  - Industrial
  - Mechanical
- Technology (B.S.):
  - Computer
  - Construction Management
  - Electric Transportation
  - Electrical/Electronic Engineering
  - Electromechanical Engineering
  - Manufacturing Engineering
  - Mechanical Engineering

**Fine, Performing and Communication Arts**

[cfpca.wayne.edu](http://cfpca.wayne.edu)

- Art
- Art History
- Communication Studies
- Dance
- Design and Merchandising
- Film
- Journalism:
  - Broadcast and Digital Media
  - Print/Online
- Media Arts and Studies
- Music
- Public Relations
- Theatre

**Liberal Arts and Sciences**

[clas.wayne.edu](http://clas.wayne.edu)

- Africana Studies
- Anthropology
- Asian Studies
- Astronomy
- Biochemistry and Chemical Biology
- Biological Sciences
- Biomedical Physics
- Chemistry
- Classics (Greek and Latin)
- Communication Sciences and Disorders
- Computer Science (B.A.)
- Criminal Justice
- Dietetics
- Economics
- English
- Environmental Science
- Film Studies
- Gender, Sexuality and Women’s Studies
- Geology
- German
- History
- Information Systems Technology
- Jewish Studies (minor only)
- Labor Studies
- Latino/a and Latin American Studies (co-major)
- Linguistics
- Mathematics
- Near Eastern Languages (Arabic and Hebrew)
- Near Eastern Studies
- Nutrition and Food Science
- Peace and Conflict Studies (co-major)
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Public Affairs
- Religious Studies (minor only)
- Romance Languages (French, Italian and Spanish)
- Slavic Studies (Polish and Russian)
- Sociology
- Urban Studies

**Nursing**

[nursing.wayne.edu](http://nursing.wayne.edu)

**Pharmacy and Health Sciences**

[cphs.wayne.edu](http://cphs.wayne.edu)

- Clinical Laboratory Science
- Health Sciences
  - - Occupational Therapy
  - - Mortuary Science
  - - Pathologists' Assistant
  - - Radiation Therapy Technology
  - - Radiologic Technology

**Social Work**

[socialwork.wayne.edu](http://socialwork.wayne.edu)

**For Undecided Students**

Many students aren’t ready to pick a major right away. If you’re undecided, we have a program to help students test the waters. These exploratory tracks are limited to 45 credit hours or less and, after completion, you must declare a major. Your advisor will be there to help every step of the way.

- Communication Arts
- Fine Arts
- Humanities
- Life/Health Sciences
- Music
- Performing Arts
- Physical Sciences/Mathematics
- Social Sciences

**Pre-Professional Curricula**

If your ultimate career goal requires more than an undergraduate degree, Wayne State can help you get there. These pre-professional programs are not majors, but are designed to put you in prime position for advanced schooling.

- Pre-Dentistry
- Pre-Law
- Pre-Medicine
- Pre-Occupational Therapy
- Pre-Osteopathic Medicine
- Pre-Pharmacy
- Pre-Physical Therapy
- Pre-Physician Assistant Studies
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine

**Honors College**

[honors.wayne.edu](http://honors.wayne.edu)

The Irvin D. Reid Honors College is for motivated students who thrive on academic challenges. Honors students can pursue any major and choose one of four Start programs, which set your course directly for graduate school at Wayne State.

- B Start (Business)
- Engineering GradStart
- HealthPro Start
- MedStart

**Graduate School**

[gradschool.wayne.edu](http://gradschool.wayne.edu)

Wayne State is well known for its graduate school. Here, you can earn certificates as well as master’s, doctoral and professional degrees in hundreds of fields, including law, medicine, library and information science, nursing, social work, pharmacy, physical therapy, business and more.
Selecting classes for registration

It is important to meet with your academic advisor to carefully go over your options before the priority registration period each semester. Among the things to consider when choosing your courses:

**How early you need to leave home.** If you are commuting, figure out how long it will take to drive to campus, find a parking spot and walk to your classroom. Keep in mind that depending on where you are coming from and at what time, you could be facing rush hour traffic. And don’t forget that bad weather can slow you down.

**Are you an early bird or night owl?** Think about when you learn best and look for classes that meet around those times.

**Give yourself room to breathe.** Be sure to leave time to get from one class to the next as well as time to have lunch or review your notes between classes. If every day is hectic, you could burn out quickly.

**Do you meet the requirements?** Check to make sure you don’t need a prerequisite before taking the class — you may not be able to register for it, or you may get to class and find yourself already behind on the first day.

**Have a backup plan.** When deciding which classes to take, have a few backups mapped out in case something fills before you can claim your seat.

**Consider other time commitments.** Think about family and work obligations to avoid conflicts that would mean missed classes or coursework.

How many **credits** should you take?

Generally, most students take 12-16 credits. The minimum to be a full-time student is 12, but we recommend 15 to keep pace with your degree program. When deciding what’s right for you, keep in mind that for every one hour in class, you should plan to spend at least two hours outside of class doing homework and studying.

- **12 credits** = 12 hours in class  
  + 24 hours studying  
  **36 hours/week as a full-time student**

- **16 credits** = 16 hours in class  
  + 32 hours studying  
  **48 hours/week as a full-time student**

Remember, you need a minimum of 120 credits to graduate, but there are only 168 hours in each week — and some of those should be spent sleeping!

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**Know what we mean**  
A glossary of common registration terms

**Class Schedule:** Use the website [classschedule.wayne.edu](http://classschedule.wayne.edu) for registration — as well as to research classes, compose wish lists and get help as needed.

**Closed class:** During registration, when a class is available, it will have an open status. When a class is full or otherwise not available for registration, it will have a closed status. To inquire about entering a closed class, contact the department offering that class.

**CRN (Course Reference Number):** A unique number assigned to each class at the university. You may use this when registering for your classes.

**Degree audit:** A self-service tool within Pipeline that allows you to evaluate your progress toward completion of your degree program. Find instructions and more by selecting STARS for Degree Audit under the Student tab on Pipeline.

**Degree completion requirements:** A minimum of 120 credit hours is required for all degree programs. See your academic advisor to determine your school or college and program requirements.

**Dropping or withdrawing:** Students must drop classes in Pipeline, and must do so before the end of the fourth week for a 15-week class. A dropped class will not appear on your transcript. Beginning the fifth week of class, students are no longer allowed to drop but must withdraw from classes by contacting a university official. There may be financial aid and academic consequences at this point. For details, visit [reg.wayne.edu](http://reg.wayne.edu).

**S.M.A.R.T. Check:** In order to prevent students from making rash decisions that could negatively affect their financial aid and graduation plans, Wayne State requires that anyone wishing to withdraw must first meet with an enrollment counselor. During a S.M.A.R.T. Check, a counselor will talk with the student about why they want to drop, and outline the financial and academic consequences — as well as alternatives such as tutoring. This mandatory pre-withdrawal process takes place on a walk-in basis in the Welcome Center lobby during regular business hours.

**Supplemental Instruction (SI):** A free series of group study lessons led by undergraduates who have successfully completed that course. Find details at [success.wayne.edu](http://success.wayne.edu).

**Wish list:** A feature in Class Schedule that allows you to find classes and save their names for quick reference during registration. You must complete your registration by logging into Pipeline after you create your wish list.
If you are still deciding on your major or program, focus on your general education and elective courses. Use the Registration Calendar to determine when registration for the next semester will begin. Meet with your academic advisor in advance to review all of your options and avoid the rush.

As an example, here is how you would register for ENG1020 for Fall 2014:

**Step 1:** Go to the online Schedule of Classes: classschedule.wayne.edu. Be sure the semester is set to Fall 2014.

**Step 2:** Click on Courses/Subjects > English > ENG1020. (You also may type ENG1020 in the Quick Search box.) Uncheck Do not search classes that are full box to see all of the sections being offered.

**Step 3:** Select the section of your choice by clicking the Add to Wish List button. Note the Course Reference Number (CRN).

**Step 4:** Once you have all your classes selected in the Wish List, log in with your AccessID and password to register. Print your schedule.
How to **make adjustments to your schedule**

**Step 1:** To make an adjustment to your schedule, sign in through Pipeline and select the **Student** tab. In the left-hand column under **Registration**, select **Register/Add/Drop**.

**Step 2:** On the next page, select **Register – Add/Drop Classes**.

**Step 3:** Select the appropriate term and click on the **Submit** button.

**Step 4a:** From this screen, enter the **CRN** to add a class, or select **Drop** from the action bar to drop a class.

**Step 4b:** From the same screen, you also can select the **Re-add** option from the action bar to add a class previously dropped.

**Questions?**

Contact the Office of the Registrar:

registration@wayne.edu

313-577-3541
Earning a degree is no easy task, and the Academic Success Center (ASC) is here to help you conquer your coursework with confidence. With individualized study skills counseling, specialized workshops, math success services, tutoring and much more, regular visits to the ASC can help you achieve your personal best.

Peer-Assisted Learning
Through supplemental instruction and tutoring, peer-assisted learning utilizes the knowledge and experience of your fellow students to help you succeed.

- **Supplemental Instruction (SI)** — SI is a semester-long series of collaborative study sessions led by peer leaders who have a strong understanding of the key topics and concepts of the courses they support.
- **Tutoring** — The ASC offers free tutorial services in a wide range of courses every semester. Tutoring is available by appointment and on a walk-in basis during select hours in both one-on-one and small-group sessions.

Math Success Services (MSS)
MSS provides a number of support services to improve your math comprehension and decrease math-induced anxiety, including:

- Individualized math support
- Course-specific math discussion
- Math skills workshops
- Techniques for note-taking in math courses
- Strategies to maximize test scores

Study Skills Counseling
The ASC offers individual sessions to help you improve your study skills. All sessions are personalized, confidential and designed with your goals in mind. Request to meet with a learning specialist to discover how you can:

- Improve your test-taking abilities and preparation strategies
- Navigate your textbooks and master course material
- Improve your concentration in lecture and during study time
- Revamp your approach to memorization
- Manage and prevent stress

Free Study Skills Workshops
Sharpen your study skills by attending our free workshops. You’ll leave these interactive group sessions armed with tips and strategies for academic success. See page 33 for the fall schedule.

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10 tips for success

1. **Remember why you are in college.** Identify long-term goals and remind yourself of them when frustrated or overwhelmed.

2. **Go to class and participate.** Don’t abuse your new freedom. Being in class is your responsibility, and you’ll be graded on what happens there.

3. **Connect with people who can help you succeed.** Engage with advisors, instructors, organization sponsors, learning specialists and fellow students.

4. **Make a plan.** Create a schedule for your entire semester. Include due dates for your class assignments, extracurricular activities and personal time. Review it daily.

5. **Improve your study habits.** Students who had an easy time in high school often experience difficulty in college. Visit the Academic Success Center for personalized study support.

6. **Stay healthy.** Eat well, get enough sleep, and exercise your body and mind. Your well-being can positively affect your GPA.

7. **Develop critical thinking skills.** Challenge yourself to understand the “why” of course material. Why is it important? Why is it believable? This also will help you make wise decisions in other areas of life.

8. **Keep a positive attitude.** Things will not always work out the way you expect, so focus on what is truly important. Acknowledge what you have accomplished.

9. **Get involved.** Immerse yourself in the Wayne State community through student organizations, athletics, Learning Communities and other campus activities.

10. **Seek out support.** Asking for help is a sign of maturity. Connect with support resources regularly to stay on the right track.
While Wayne State students develop a great depth of knowledge in their chosen field of study, the general education program ensures they are exposed to a broad range of topics providing a variety of ideas and approaches.

It is through general education classes that students improve their skills and are introduced to methods of inquiry, modes of thought, bodies of knowledge, and representative ideas drawn from many academic disciplines. What’s more, general education helps students connect what they learn in the classroom to real-world experiences.

Why take writing courses early in your college career?

Learning to write at the college level is an essential part of succeeding at WSU. Research shows that students who pass freshman composition are far more likely to continue into their sophomore year. Related research shows that students who do continue from freshman to sophomore year are very likely to complete their college education and graduate.

General education writing courses are important because they prepare you to succeed in later courses. You’ll write in many of your courses at WSU, and writing varies across professions and communities. Writing in biology is quite different from writing in psychology, and both are different from writing in philosophy, business or law.

To prepare students for writing competency in different courses, careers and situations, WSU has three general education writing requirements: Basic Composition (BC), Intermediate Composition (IC) and Writing Intensive (WI) in the majors. Most students fulfill these requirements by taking a sequence of three or four of the following courses:

- Basic Writing – ENG 1010, a developmental course that prepares students to succeed in freshman writing and other courses
- Introductory College Writing – ENG 1020, WSU’s freshman composition course
- Intermediate Writing – ENG 3010, which prepares students to take required Writing Intensive, or WI, courses in their major
- A major-specific WI course

These courses work in sequence, each building on the last. ENG 1010 explains fundamental reading and writing concepts in depth and examines how these concepts are used in other writers’ work. ENG 1020 guides students in using the concepts in their own writing for audiences in and outside the university. In ENG 3010, students learn how the concepts operate in writing within specific disciplines and professions to prepare them for WI courses and beyond.

You can make important progress toward succeeding at WSU by taking and passing ENG 1010 or 1020 during your freshman year and ENG 3010 in your sophomore or junior year.

Talk to your academic advisor with questions about your specific plan.
Blackboard basics

As a Wayne State Student, there's a good chance you'll be required to utilize Blackboard. But just how you use this helpful online resource varies depending on the course and the instructor. Blackboard allows you to keep up to date with coursework, stay on top of your grades, collaborate with other classmates and much more.

If you register for an online class, it will be conducted almost entirely through Blackboard. Regardless of the type of class, you're able to submit assignments, participate in discussion board forums on various course-related topics, and download required lectures and readings — all depending on how your instructor chooses to use the site. You can even create and manage your own blog.

Familiarize yourself with this tool by logging on to blackboard.wayne.edu and choosing one of two training options:

1. Enroll in the free, self-paced online course, Blackboard Basics for Students.
2. Refer to the Blackboard Guide for Students with quick questions about specific sections and tools.

Learning Communities

Academic Pathways for Excellence
APEX Scholars

Academic Success Center
Comerica Scholars
Pre-Med Connect

School of Business Administration
Business

College of Education
Freshmen Quests
Instructional Technology (IT) Professional
KHS Graduate Programs
KHS Level One
Michigan Test for Teacher Education
Mobile Warriors
Network of Macomb Educators (NME)
Pre-Morris Hood
Students Sharing Success (S3)
Success Track
TED (Teacher Education Division) Doctoral
TED 2250 (Becoming an Urban Educator)

College of Engineering
Big Data/Computer Science Engineering Bridge

College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts
Graphic Design Open Studio
Journalism
Music
Public Relations
Theatre & Dance 1
Theatre & Dance 2

Irvin D. Reid Honors College
Detroit Urban Scholars

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Anthropology in Detroit: Integrated Learning and Research for Students
BIO 1050
Biology Research
Center for Urban Studies
Chicano-Boricua Studies (CBS) Scholars
College to Career
GSW 2700: Gender, Sexuality and Women’s Studies
Math Corps
NDN (Nutrition and Food Science)
Organic Chemistry
Peace and Justice
People@Work (CLAS/SBA)
Wider (Science and Math)
World History

School of Medicine
Rural Medicine Warriors

College of Nursing
SNAAPS (Student Nurses Achieving Academic and Professional Success)

Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
First Year CLS (Clinical Laboratory Science)
Second Year Pharmacy

School of Social Work
Criterion
CyberSTART
Final Draft
Pre-Social Work
Promoting Other Adults: From Practice to Policy
SMART (Student Mentor Applied Research Team)
TIP Transition to Independence Scholars Program for Foster Care Alumni

Subject to change. Visit lc.wayne.edu for updates.
Your Financial Aid link

Log on with your WSU AccessID

Under the Financial Aid tab

pipeline.wayne.edu

Financial Aid Links
- My Financial Aid Requirements
- My Messages from Financial Aid
- Accept my Financial Aid Awards
- My Award Information
- My Overall Financial Aid Status
- My Satisfactory Academic Progress
- Statement of Payment History
- My Student Account Summary
- Financial Aid Homepage Main Campus
- Required Reading - Read the 2014-15 Award Guide
- Financial Aid Homepage Law School
- Financial Aid Homepage School of Medicine

Visit our website at finaid.wayne.edu
FAFSA: This abbreviation is commonly pronounced as a word, but those letters stand for something important: Free Application for Federal Student Aid. The U.S. Department of Education aims to provide all those eligible with federally funded financial assistance for education beyond high school. You must complete the FAFSA every year (available beginning January 1) using the WSU school code 002329. For details and to apply, visit fasga.gov.

Grants: Generally awarded based on financial need and require no repayment.

Student Service fee: Assessed to all students, it’s used primarily to maintain, upgrade and replace student computing and technology resources on campus. A small portion is also used to fund student activities on campus and to enhance programs directed toward improving on-campus activities, including athletics.

Scholarships: Awarded based on many factors, including academic achievement, special talent, ability or financial need. No repayment is required. Visit scholarships.wayne.edu for a complete list.

Subsidized loans: Direct subsidized loans are for students with financial need. WSU reviews the results of your FAFSA and determines the amount you can borrow. You are not charged interest while you’re in school at least half-time and during grace periods and deferment periods.

Unsubsidized loans: You are not required to demonstrate financial need to receive a direct unsubsidized loan. Like subsidized loans, WSU determines the amount you can borrow. Interest accrues (accumulates) on an unsubsidized loan after disbursement.

Verification: This is the process to confirm the information you provided on the FAFSA. You will be asked to provide documentation such as a tax transcript. Verification documents can be tracked on Pipeline.

Work-study: A form of need-based federal financial aid. Work-study provides students with part-time employment opportunities in a variety of on- and off-campus jobs.

Refunds: Your financial aid will be credited to your tuition account to pay for your tuition, fees and any residential housing charges. When these charges are paid, any remaining aid will be refunded to you on your Higher One card, or by check or direct deposit. This excess aid is for you to use for your books, housing, food, transportation and other miscellaneous costs.

Satisfactory academic progress: In order to retain your financial aid eligibility, you must consistently make satisfactory academic progress. The financial aid office will check your progress each semester according to three standards:

- GPA – As an undergraduate, you must maintain a minimum 2.0 GPA.
- Pace – You must complete at least 67 percent of your registered courses with passing grades.
- Time frame – You must not exceed your program credit hours by more than 150 percent.

If you fail to meet any of these criteria, you will be given one warning semester before you are denied financial aid. If you are denied aid due to unsatisfactory progress, you may appeal if you can show a reasonable plan to succeed.

What’s the best way to retain your financial aid? Take classes every semester, work hard and seek academic assistance if you need it.

Financial responsibility: An agreement electronically signed by all students prior to registering for classes each semester. Student accepts full responsibility for paying tuition and fees, and any costs associated with collecting them.

Current account balance: The balance presently showing on your student account. This amount updates in real-time whenever new fees or payments are posted to the account. This balance is available in two places on the student tab:

1. The first line under “my eBill”
2. On the Bill/Account Summary page

Title IV authorization: Some fees and/or charges that can be assessed on your student account are not automatically paid with federal financial aid. These fees and charges include an orientation fee, book vouchers and late registration fees. Students can authorize payment of these fees in the current semester or up to $200 of a prior year balance by signing a Title IV authorization form.

If a Title IV authorization is not on file, you will be responsible for paying these fees out of pocket. You can submit the form online at finaid.wayne.edu/receiving/title-iv.php or complete the form in the back of this book and submit it to the Student Accounts Receivable Office on the fourth floor of the Welcome Center.
Electronic Bills (eBills)

Wayne State University provides electronic billing (eBill) to students. The eBill is posted to WSU Pipeline on or before the first day of each month. Students are notified by email as soon as a new eBill is available for viewing. Once the new eBill is available, it can be viewed and printed through WSU Pipeline. The eBill is a snapshot of your account on the day it is generated.

Features and benefits of WSU eBill are:

- Secure, flexible and convenient online self-service to view and print WSU eBills — 24 hours a day, 7 days a week from any computer with Internet access.
- Quicker receipt of WSU billing statements, as students get an email when a new eBill is available. No waiting for a bill to arrive in the mail. No lost mail.
- Secure and easy login to WSU Pipeline with a student’s WSU AccessID and password.
- Ability to print a copy of the eBill for your employer, parent or sponsor.
- Quick reference to statement history (up to six months of prior statements) which always displays the current balance on your account — real time.

eBill schedule

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Late payment fees will be assessed monthly on payments made after August 15, 2014.

Access WSU eBills through WSU Pipeline at pipeline.wayne.edu.

Refunds

If you are awarded more financial aid than the cost of tuition, fees and housing, or if you drop a class and are owed a refund of tuition, your student account may have a credit balance and you may be due a refund.

Refunds can be released to you in one of three ways:

1. Direct deposit into an existing checking or savings account (refunds available within three business days).
2. Direct deposit into a new checking account set up with our vendor, Higher One (refunds available the day after WSU releases them to Higher One).
3. Paper check from Higher One mailed to your address on file with WSU (refunds available in five or more business days).

You will receive a myWSUCard debit MasterCard in a green envelope. You will use this card to activate your refund preference. It is not a credit card. Do not throw it away unless you want to receive your refund as a paper check.

You must use this card to authenticate yourself with Higher One. The information on the card validates you as a WSU student and allows you to select your refund preference. Instructions are enclosed with the card.

If you choose to set up a checking account with Higher One, your myWSUCard becomes a debit card. If you do not choose a refund preference, you will, by default, be issued a paper check from Higher One.

For details, visit mywsucard.com.
Try it out! Log into WSU Pipeline, click on the Student tab and open the envelope to view your eBill.

View and pay your eBill online

Wayne State University’s eBill is available online only and is viewable to all active students at pipeline.wayne.edu. eBills are posted by the first of each month and can be viewed for up to six months. An email notification or text message is sent when eBills are issued. Payment can be made online with a credit or debit card, by mail with a check, or in person at the Student Service Center.

1. **Term**: The current term being billed.
2. **Date due**: The date by which payment is to be received.
3. **Amount due**: The amount due for a payment is shown in three places.
4. **Balance from previously billed terms**: Account balance from your last eBill.
5. **Unbilled charges/payments/balance from prior semesters**: This may appear if you have charges or payments that have occurred since your last bill.
6. **Charges/payments for the current term**: An itemized breakdown of the charges and credits that have been applied to your account.
7. **Balance**: Balance due for the current term.
8. **Financial aid ready to disburse**: Financial aid payments for the current term that will reduce your term balance.
9. **Pending financial aid**: This aid will not disburse until financial aid requirements are satisfied. Go to the Financial Aid tab on Pipeline for more information.
10. **Notes**: Always check the notes section for important messages.
Understanding your account balance

The first eBill for the semester includes pending financial aid. If your pending aid exceeds the amount due listed on the eBill and you have met the following requirements, you may not have to worry about the August payment due date.

Pending financial aid will be credited to your account if you:
- Signed promissory notes.
- Completed loan entrance counseling.
- Met satisfactory academic progress standards.
- Submitted any required verification documents.
- Registered for the credit hours required for your award.

Paying your bill

Pay your bill by check, money order, wire, ACH, credit card or debit card (including your myWSUCard). Click on the “Make an online payment” link in Pipeline. Card payments are accepted online and through the auto teller.

Cards accepted (with fee):
- myWSUCard
- Credit and debit card

Online: pipeline.wayne.edu
Auto teller: 1-866-520-7786

By mail:
Wayne State University
P.O. Box 02788
Detroit, MI 48202

In person:
Cashier’s Office
Welcome Center
42 W. Warren
Second Floor, Room 217
Detroit, MI 48202
313-577-3650

Payment plans

Extend your payment over three to six months by enrolling in a payment plan through Tuition Management Services.

- Payments are interest-free.
- Enrollments accepted June through September for fall balances.

For more information, contact:
Tuition Management Services
1-800-722-4867
www.afford.com

Your bill

Billing information is only available online and can be viewed at pipeline.wayne.edu in two ways. In addition to your eBill, which is posted on the first of each month, you can view your current balance and account summary at any time.

To review all payments and charges, click on the Student tab in Pipeline, then Financial Records, then Bill/Account Summary.

Bill and account summary

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Check your bill and account summary for a current summary of your charges and payment.
Crossing the finish line

Having a good graduation plan includes calculating how much financial aid will be available to you.

**Federal Pell grant**

If you are receiving the Federal Pell grant, keep in mind that it is limited to 12 semesters of awards for full-time enrollment.

**Loan borrowing**

If you decide to borrow federal student loans to help pay for your bachelor’s degree, subsidized loans also are limited to 12 semesters of full-time enrollment.

**Satisfactory academic progress**

The satisfactory academic progress standards include a minimum GPA, pace and 150 percent time frame. This limits the number of courses you can take in your degree program and still receive financial aid. Dropping courses will affect your pace and may affect your GPA.

**WSU merit scholarships**

WSU merit scholarships will only be awarded for four years for incoming freshmen and two years for new transfer students. These scholarships include the University, Presidential, Distinguished, Gold, Green, Academic Achievement and Detroit Urban Scholars.

**Academic plan**

A good academic plan can help you stay on track. Work with your academic advisor to develop your plan and stop in at the Academic Success Center for some valuable tips.

If your degree requires 120 credits, you will need to enroll in 15 credits each semester in order to graduate in four years.

**Money plan**

Avoid over-borrowing by creating and following a personal spending plan. Check out the resources at cashcourse.org.

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### How your enrollment affects your aid

You must enroll full-time to be eligible for the maximum award amounts. If you enroll less than full-time, the amount of aid disbursed may be prorated based on your enrollment status.

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You must enroll at least half-time to receive most types of financial aid, including federal loans.

If you drop all courses, you may be required to repay a portion of your financial aid.

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Office of Student Financial Aid
Changing your loan amount

Only borrow what you need. If you need more later, you may request an increase, up to your annual limit, as long as you are still enrolled in at least six credit hours.

How?

- Visit us in the Welcome Center, or
- Fill out the electronic form available on our website at finaid.wayne.edu/forms/student-loan.php

You will be asked to create an account the first time you log in.

If your parents want an increase on their Federal PLUS Loan, they can apply online for a new total loan amount at studentloans.gov.

Not sure how much to borrow?
Calculate a personal budget for yourself. 
Check out the spending plan at cashcourse.org.
Learn about loan repayment choices at studentaid.ed.gov/repay-loans/understand.

Remember, loans have other requirements.
Log in with your FAFSA PIN at studentloans.gov to:
- Complete entrance loan counseling online at studentloans.gov.
- Complete the Master Promissory note online at studentloans.gov.

Stay in school. Your award may be cancelled if you do not attend at least half-time.
What you need to know before you withdraw

Do you have a degree plan?
Consider your plan of work before you withdraw from courses. You can run a degree audit and create a plan of work under the Student tab in Pipeline or in STARS at stars.wayne.edu.
The degree audit will show you which degree requirements you need to complete. A plan of work can help you map out the coursework you need to graduate.
Your academic advisor can help you with your plan of work and answer questions about your graduation requirements.

Need help with your coursework?
- Talk to your instructor for assistance with the course materials.
- Visit the Academic Success Center’s website to complete the online form for Study Skills Counseling at success.wayne.edu/request/php.
- Attend Supplemental Instruction and/or schedule a tutoring appointment at success.wayne.edu.
- Visit the University Advising Center website at advising.wayne.edu.
- Talk with your major advisor about your options.

Could you lose your financial aid?
If you drop, withdraw or cease attendance in all of your courses, you may be required to repay a portion of the financial aid you have already received.
This may create a balance owed to WSU. You may also have a registration hold until the balance is paid.
For more information about the cancellation of unearned aid, visit the website at finaid.wayne.edu/receiving/r2t4.php.

Your enrollment status and your student loans
If you drop all courses or attend less than half-time, you will not be eligible for federal loan funds.
The grace period of your subsidized loans will begin and you will be responsible for loan payments at the end of the grace period. You must repay your loans even if you do not complete your program.
Contact your loan servicer to make payment arrangements or request a loan deferment or forbearance.
Get a list of your federal loans and complete required exit counseling at studentloans.gov.

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Withdrawing from classes may affect your satisfactory academic progress (SAP), which is reviewed every semester.
If you do not meet SAP standards, you will lose financial aid eligibility.
If you lose your financial aid eligibility, you may appeal if you have a reasonable plan to meet the standards within a set time frame. See an academic advisor each semester to ensure you are selecting the right courses and progressing through your program.
For more information, visit the financial aid website at finaid.wayne.edu.

Repeating courses

Federal financial aid will pay for only one repeat of a previously passed course.
If you repeat a course, credit hours for each registration will be added to your attempted credit hours total. However, only the most recent grade received in the course will be included in the calculation of your cumulative GPA.

Have you declared a major?

Declaring a major is important to your academic success. You must be pursuing a degree or eligible program in order to receive financial aid.
If you have not declared a major, you must meet with your academic advisor. Visit the University Advising Center website at advising.wayne.edu.
If you borrow student loans, make sure your career plans can support your loan payment. Visit the Career Services Office for career and job placement assistance: sa.wayne.edu.

Get a list of your student loans and find repayment options at studentloans.gov.

Limits for loans, Federal Pell grants and scholarships

Having a good graduation plan includes calculating how much financial aid will be available to you.
If you are receiving the Federal Pell grant, keep in mind that it is limited to 12 semesters of awards for full-time enrollment.
If you decide to borrow federal student loans to help pay for your bachelor’s degree, remember that student loans also have lifetime limits. Once you reach these limits, you will no longer be able to borrow.
New borrowers will also lose the loan subsidy after 12 semesters of full-time enrollment.
Most WSU scholarships will only be awarded for four years for incoming freshmen. These awards include the WSU Promise Grant and the University, Presidential, Gold, Green and Detroit Urban Scholars scholarships. If your degree requires 120 credits, you will need to enroll in 15 credits each semester in order to graduate in four years.
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Wayne State wants to see students succeed and, ultimately, graduate. There are many campus resources available to help make this happen. Keep the following options in mind as you proceed through your time on campus. All are either free or provided to students at a discounted rate.

**Academic Success Center (ASC)**
success.wayne.edu • 313-577-3165
Meet with a Learning Specialist to strengthen your study skills; attend tutoring and Supplemental Instruction sessions to reinforce course material and learn techniques to master difficult concepts; participate in study skills workshops to develop new strategies to better manage your time, take notes, improve concentration; and more. The ASC is located in suite 1600 of the Undergraduate Library (UGL).

**Campus Dining**
housing.wayne.edu/dining • 313-577-2116
From OJ and oatmeal before class to pop and pizza during late-night study sessions, Campus Dining stands ready to keep you energized with tasty and nutritious offerings. Sign up for a convenient meal plan or use Warrior Dollars, your OneCard or cash to pay as you go. All can be used at the two dining halls or campus eateries such as Grille Works and an assortment of chain restaurants.

**Career Services**
careerservices.wayne.edu • 313-577-3390
Attend mock interviews, career fairs and workshops to prepare you for your next step after graduation. You also can view and apply for jobs online through this office, as well as upload your resume to employment databases.

**Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS)**
caps.wayne.edu • 313-577-3398
Meet with a professionally trained counselor for one-on-one, short-term counseling in the areas of anxiety, depression, relaxation, stress management, relationships, and substance use. CAPS is on the fifth floor of the Student Center Building.

**Dean of Students Office (DOSO)**
doso.wayne.edu • 313-577-1010
In an effort to create a dynamic campus community and foster school spirit, DOSO serves a diverse residential and commuter student population through events, programming and civic engagement. Get involved by joining one or more of the hundreds of student organizations operated through DOSO.

**Office of Housing and Residential Life**
housing.wayne.edu • 313-577-2116
Provides on-campus housing in furnished residence halls as well as furnished and unfurnished apartments. This office also provides meal plan options for both residential and commuter students.

**Math Resource Center**
clasweb.clas.wayne.edu/math/mathematicsresourcecenter • 313-577-3195
Math tutors are available to provide assistance with beginning algebra through calculus III courses. The center is located on the first floor of the Faculty Administration Building.

**Office of Military and Veterans Academic Excellence (OMVAE)**
omvae.wayne.edu • 313-577-9180
OMVAE is dedicated to supporting student veterans in an environment that fosters respect, commitment and success. Located in the Undergraduate Library, the office offers veteran-specific services such as VA education benefit guidance.

**Mort Harris Recreation and Fitness Center (RFC)**
rfc.wayne.edu • 313-577-2348
The RFC provides students with cardio and strength training equipment, an indoor track and basketball courts. Students also can participate in classes ranging from Zumba to yoga. Personal training, nutrition counseling and massage therapy are available at discounted student rates. The RFC also houses all intramural sports, including basketball, flag football, soccer — even Quidditch! Use of the RFC is included in the tuition and fees of each registered student.

**OneCard**
onecard.wayne.edu • 313-577-CARD
Your OneCard is a multipurpose ID and debit card that gets you around on campus — including parking lots, libraries and dining halls. Adding money to the card allows you to pay for copies, books, meals and more.

**Parking and Transportation Services**
parking.wayne.edu • 313-576-PARK
There are more than 13,000 spaces maintained in structures and surface lots across campus. A semester-long parking pass offers unlimited entry and access to a designated lot or structure, chosen based on availability and convenience. Visit the Parking/OneCard office on the second floor of the Welcome Center.
**Student Disability Services (SDS)**
studentdisability.wayne.edu  
313-577-1851 • TTY 313-577-3365
SDS is in the Undergraduate Library for students who have special needs or disabilities that require reasonable accommodation (permanent or temporary). You must register for accommodations by meeting with a counselor; call the office for details.

**Student Ombudsperson Services**
ombudsman.wayne.edu • 313-577-3487
Located in the Student Center Building, the ombudsperson offers a safe place for students to seek resolution of issues that are negatively affecting academic and campus life — including academic appeals, health and personal concerns, and the navigation of university processes.

**Student Service Center (SSC)**
wayne.edu/studentservice • 313-577-2100
A one-stop shop that serves the needs of students, parents and anyone interested in Wayne State University. Email, call or visit the Welcome Center office with questions about financial aid, records and registration, and student accounts.

**Study Aboard & Global Programs**
studyabroad.wayne.edu • 313-577-3207
Spread your wings and soar overseas through the Study Abroad program, which allows you to experience other cultures, enhance your job opportunities and improve your interpersonal skills through opportunities in countries on five continents.

**University Advising Center**
advising.wayne.edu • 313-577-2680
Located in the Undergraduate Library, the center can help students define academic goals, declare or change a major, navigate the registration process or understand course requirements. The UAC advises students pursuing pre-professional degrees such as pre-med and pre-law (see website for a complete list), those exploring or declaring new majors, those who are on academic probation in CLAS and CFPCA, as well as prospective students.

**Writing Center**
clas.wayne.edu/writing • 313-577-2544
Writing tutors can lend a hand with various English courses, writing assignments and preparation for the English Proficiency Exam. The center is located in the Undergraduate Library.

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**C&IT Help Desk**
(313) 577-4778 • helpdesk@wayne.edu

Friendly and knowledgeable technology support.
What’s the U-G-L?
The UGL is what a lot of people call the David Adamany Undergraduate Library, located in the center of campus.
- Open 24 hours a day during fall and winter semesters
- 24-hour Extended Study Area with computers open year-round
- Nearly 350 computers available for student use
- Library Information Desk and Computer Help Desk on the first floor
- Writing, Research and Technology (WRT) Zone on the second floor
- Quiet study on the third floor
- Group study rooms
- Vending machines and dining area (please don’t eat anywhere else in the library)

There are five libraries in the Wayne State University Library System that you can visit:
- David Adamany Undergraduate Library (UGL)
- Purdy/Kresge Library
- Arthur Neef Law Library
- Vera P. Shiffman Medical Library
- Walter P. Reuther Library

Your OneCard is your library card, printing and copy card, and your campus ID. Make sure you always have it with you when you come to the library. It is required for entry during the evening hours.

What else is available at the library?
Use the re:Search online videos to learn about resources and services. [www.lib.wayne.edu/research](http://www.lib.wayne.edu/research)

Got a big paper due? Use the Assignment Planner to create a schedule for getting it done on time. Get text message reminders and helpful hints and guidance for each step of the process. [www.lib.wayne.edu/planner](http://www.lib.wayne.edu/planner)

Get help with your multimedia projects at the Student Technology Studio (STS), which provides hardware and software for individuals or small groups of students to use in creating multimedia projects for assignments and other course-related activities. Our friendly and knowledgeable staff is ready to assist you with your project. The STS is on the second floor of the Undergraduate Library in the WRT Zone. [www.lib.wayne.edu/sts](http://www.lib.wayne.edu/sts)

What else do I need to know?
To get into any library after 6 p.m., you need to have your OneCard or some other form of picture identification.

Your library account is accessible using your Wayne State AccessID and password. You can renew books and check due dates online in your account.

You can watch videos for help using library services and resources at [youtube.com/wsuinst](http://youtube.com/wsuinst).

The library’s mobile site is [m.lib.wayne.edu](http://m.lib.wayne.edu). Access our hours, librarians, catalog, maps, computer availability, maps and more.

Like the Wayne State University Library System on Facebook, follow us on Twitter (@waynestatelib) and check in on Foursquare.

What if I need help using the library?
You can contact a librarian by email or chat with us online. You also can stop by any library information desk or make an appointment for individual research assistance. We are here to help you be successful. Please contact us when you need assistance. [www.lib.wayne.edu/help](http://www.lib.wayne.edu/help)
Wayne State University is committed to the safety and security of its campus community. A wide range of activities, training, safety measures, technology and resources combine to ensure Wayne State remains one of Michigan’s safest college campuses — a place where everyone can live, learn, work, and experience all that Detroit has to offer without worry.

Whether in patrol cars, on mountain bikes or behind desks, the dedicated men and women of the Wayne State University Police Department (WSUPD) handle all police, criminal and safety matters on campus. WSUPD provides a full range of professional police services to the main and medical center campuses as well as surrounding neighborhoods. The full-service department is available to the university community 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, with a response time of 90 seconds or less in most situations.

All WSU police officers are fully licensed through the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES), are sworn peace officers commissioned under state law, and have been commissioned as Detroit police officers. They are empowered to enforce all federal and state laws as well as the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code and City of Detroit ordinances on and off campus. As sworn police officers, they are authorized to investigate, arrest or take any other necessary action to address any criminal or other public infraction in the vicinity of the WSU campus. WSU police officers work closely with the Detroit Police Department, Wayne County Sheriff’s Department, Michigan State Police and federal law enforcement authorities. WSUPD also has a three-dog K9 unit that works as a regional resource for tracking, explosives and narcotics detection.

Personal safety and crime prevention efforts are the responsibility of the entire Wayne State community. Crime happens everywhere, so whether you’re on or off campus, it’s important to be alert, be responsive and be informed. Always be aware of your surroundings, act quickly and know what steps you can take to avoid being a target. For a full lineup of prevention programs and services (including RAD self-defense classes), visit police.wayne.edu.
Computing & Information Technology — C&IT

C&IT provides information technology services and resources that support and enhance Wayne State University’s teaching, learning, research and administrative activities. C&IT’s primary goal is to provide technology services that enable students, faculty and staff to be successful at Wayne State. C&IT strives to provide excellent customer service, respond to the changing needs of the university community, and make it easy and convenient for everyone to use technology at Wayne State. Learn more at computing.wayne.edu.

C&IT Help Desk: The Help Desk is the first and best option to solve any technology problems you have. Get in touch with us at 313-577-4778, helpdesk@wayne.edu or via Live Chat on computing.wayne.edu.

Discounts: Visit computing.wayne.edu and search “discounts” to find information about how to save money on mobile phone service, new computers and more.

Software Clearinghouse: The Software Clearinghouse provides free and discounted software to current students. For details and a list of products available, visit clearinghouse.wayne.edu.

Wayne State Mobile: Access your email, grades, campus maps and more on your mobile device. Visit m.wayne.edu to get started, or search “Wayne State Mobile” in your app store to download the free app on your Android or iOS device.

Wireless Internet: C&IT provides free Internet access on campus to all WSU students. To connect using your AccessID and password, simply launch a Web browser, which automatically opens an authentication page. We recommend using WSU-SECURE — just follow the instructions on your screen.

Health and wellness

Campus Health Center

The Campus Health Center is a nurse practitioners run clinic that provides a wide range of primary health care services to keep Wayne State students healthy and ready to learn. Some of the health care services offered include: illness care, preventative and routine health care, clearance exams, immunizations, TB testing, travel health, STD testing and birth control options.

All WSU students enrolled in classes are eligible to receive health care services at the Campus Health Center. Students get one free office visit (professional consultation) per semester. Find a list of accepted insurance plans, as well as information about the student health insurance plan, at health.wayne.edu.

Call for an appointment:
313-577-5041
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday
5200 Anthony Wayne Drive, Suite 115
(in the DeRoy Apartments)
campushealth@wayne.edu
health.wayne.edu
facebook.com/CampusHealthCenter
Twitter: @wsucampushealth

Immunization records
All students must have an immunization record on file in the Campus Health Center prior to moving in to a residence hall. Immunization records can be hand-delivered or mailed to the address above. They will be accepted on move-in day, but students are strongly advised to turn them in prior to that.

Vaccinations
The meningitis vaccine is highly recommended for all first-year students living on campus. Flu shots also are strongly recommended for all WSU students. These and other vaccines are available at the Campus Health Center for little to no out of pocket expense.

Student Health 101
Student Health 101 is a free digital magazine for WSU students and their parents. Each month, it offers new videos and articles geared toward college student health and wellness.

Students: readsh101.com/wayne.html
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Aiming to have a great academic year? We can help.

VISIT THE ACADEMIC SUCCESS Center

Located on the first floor of the Undergraduate Library

success.wayne.edu

- Study skills counseling
- Math success services
- Peer-assisted learning
  - Supplemental instruction
  - Small-group and individual tutoring
- Test preparation
- Free workshops

See page 14 for more information.
Each semester, the Academic Success Center hosts workshops covering various topics aimed at helping you make the grade. The workshops are free and open to all students with a OneCard.

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Visit success.wayne.edu for the complete list of workshops.
WSU extension centers

Wayne State’s Division of Educational Outreach offers options to students who want to take classes close to home or work. In addition to main campus in Midtown, students have the option of attending one of six extension centers for full university credit toward degree and certificate requirements. For details, visit educationaloutreach.wayne.edu.

Check out the courses offered at the campus closest to you at classschedule.wayne.edu.

Harper Woods Center
Harper Woods Middle/High School
20225 Beaconsfield St.
Harper Woods, MI 48225
313-577-6261

Oakland Center
33737 W. 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
248-553-3545

Macomb Education Center
16480 Hall Road
Clinton Township, MI 48038
586-226-4291

Advanced Technology Education Center
Macomb Community College
South Campus
14500 E. 12 Mile Road
Warren, MI 48088
586-263-6700

University Center – Macomb
Macomb Community College
Center Campus
44575 Garfield Road
Clinton Township, MI 48038
586-263-6700

University Center – Schoolcraft
(opening fall 2014)
18600 Haggerty Road
Livonia, MI 48152

Go on a Freshmen Quest

Start your school year with a splash by canoeing down the Au Sable River and camping with your classmates.

Designed so that students can create a network of friends at the beginning of their Wayne State experience, the Freshmen Quest program sends 14 freshmen on a three-day, two-night trip on either Aug. 6-8 or Aug. 13-15.

To participate, you’ll sign up for the two-credit course during fall 2014 registration and pay a $75 classroom activity fee. A pre-trip meeting the week of departure covers specifics such as what to pack. No need to track down sleeping bags or tents — those are provided by WSU.

Trips are headed up by an upperclassman student leader. WSU staff members accompany the group to teach outdoor skills and guide campfire conversations about college success, touching on topics such as study skills, team building and stress-management.

Never been camping? You’re not alone. Most participants say they’ve never participated in the sorts of activities covered during Freshmen Quest. The program was created to expose students to new challenges — mental and physical.

Past participants praise this unique program for helping them make friends, connect with Wayne State, appreciate nature, gain independence and cooperate with others.

The canoe and camping trip is just the first part of the program. Students stay connected throughout the fall semester by meeting four times as a group. Classroom sessions elaborate on the lessons learned from the trip, as well as setting students up for a successful college experience.

For details and to watch a Freshmen Quest video, visit rfc.wayne.edu/freshmen-quests.php.
Student veterans at WSU

Wayne State values its student veterans and the time and effort they’ve put into their military service. We are proud to provide a solid next step, with services and a learning environment designed to promote success.

WSU is a Yellow Ribbon school, and we’ve been recognized by the American Council of Education as veteran friendly. Better yet, student veterans have given us very high marks in the G.I. Jobs Military Friendly Schools rankings.

Warriors for Warriors
A charter member of the Student Veterans of America, this is the largest, most active group on campus. The Student Veterans Organization provides volunteer opportunities, community outreach, peer mentoring and tutoring. The Student Veterans Resource Center is a popular place to hang out, with its computer lab, free printing services and space for group study sessions. Join us in room 687 of the Student Center, or get more information at 313-577-4762 or studentvetsorg@wayne.edu.

Veterans Affairs education benefits
If you served on active duty, you might be eligible for education benefits offered by the Department of Veterans Affairs. For example, the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill provides financial support for educational and housing expenses to those with at least 90 days of aggregate service after September 10, 2001, or those discharged with a service-connected disability after 30 days.

Activate your VA education benefits online at www.benefits.va.gov/gibill/apply.asp.
Then email, fax or send your certificate of eligibility to:
Office of Military and Veterans Academic Excellence
Wayne State University
1600 Undergraduate Library
Detroit, MI 48202
veteranenrollmentcoordinator@wayne.edu
313-577-5020 (fax)

Documentation of enrollment
After you served with an advisor to schedule your classes, you’ll need to submit the Veterans Admissions Agreement (omvae.wayne.edu/va-admission-agreement.php) and the Request for VA Certification (omvae.wayne.edu/va-certification.php).
WAYNE STATE goes where you go

Available on the App Store

Available in Android Market

Check out m.wayne.edu for more info

Parking availability, OneCard balance, maps and more
Campus life: Your connection to Wayne State

Research shows that getting involved on campus — whether in a student organization, on an athletic team, at an on-campus job or conducting hands-on research with a professor — helps students be more successful.

The Dean of Students Office (DOSO) provides numerous opportunities for student life and campus activities involvement, including:

**Student organizations**
There are more than 400 registered groups, including 25 fraternities and sororities. If you don’t see a student organization that meets your interest, it’s really easy to start your own.

**Campus Activities Team**
Offering a weekly film series, student spotlight events, nightly programs in the Student Center and weekend Discover Detroit excursions. Join us — most of these events are free!

**The South End**
Wayne State’s official student newspaper is the best way stay on top of campus happenings. Consider joining the staff — you don’t have to be a journalism major to do so.

**Thursdays in the D**
Check out your Midtown neighborhood and downtown Detroit every Thursday night through this popular event series. Whether it’s a salsa dance party at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Cupid’s Gala at the Detroit Historical Museum, Halloween at MOCAD, or trips to Red Wings and Tigers games, these free or low-cost events immerse you in the city’s culture. DOSO makes it easy to participate with free shuttles to and from events.

**And much more**
There are countless evening and weekend programs presented by student organizations and the Campus Activities Team, all by students for students, including a weekly film series, craft nights and weekend Discover Detroit programming. Plus, we’ll get you involved in the city through volunteer opportunities during events such as the Thanksgiving Day parade, Motown Winter Blast and Detroit Grand Prix. Find details about these and other student life activities at doso.wayne.edu.

For up-to-date information about campus happenings such as guest lectures, athletic events and planetarium shows, bookmark events.wayne.edu.
True Warriors: Athletics at WSU

A trio of Wayne State University coaches received GLIAC Coach of the Year accolades during the winter sports season for the 2012-13 school year: Men’s and Women’s Swimming Head Coach Sean Peters, Men’s Basketball Head Coach David Greer and Women’s Basketball Head Coach Carrie Lohr.

Peters’ men’s teams have finished in the top eight at the NCAA Championships the last nine seasons, while his women’s squads have been either first or second at the NCAA Championships each of the last five years. Greer led the Warriors to their second NCAA basketball tournament appearance in the last three seasons while Lohr’s women’s squad recorded the first two NCAA tournament wins in school history, reaching the Sweet Sixteen.

Founded in 1918, the Athletics Department has approximately 400 student-athletes competing in intercollegiate sports who contribute nearly 10,000 hours of community service each year. In the annual overall rankings of athletic programs, WSU has finished in the top 12 percent of the country for 10 of the past 11 years. During 2012-13, the department had 27 All-Americans.

Football Saturdays? Yeah, we’ve got that. Check out wsuathletics.com for details about all of WSU’s athletic programs, which (with the exception of fencing) compete in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference:

- **Men’s**
  - Baseball
  - Basketball
  - Cross country
  - Fencing
  - Football
  - Golf
  - Swimming and diving
  - Tennis

- **Women’s**
  - Basketball
  - Cross country
  - Fencing
  - Golf
  - Softball
  - Swimming and diving
  - Tennis
  - Track and field
  - Volleyball

Hosting full-season leagues and one-day contests, the fully equipped Mort Harris Recreation and Fitness Center offers plenty of ways to compete outside of the classroom.

Get in the game yourself by visiting rfc.wayne.edu to see the wide variety of intramural and club sports available to all students, ranging from dodgeball and Quidditch to rugby and lacrosse.

Student Senate

The Wayne State University Student Senate is a nondiscriminatory, nonpartisan representative body of students. Its primary objective is to identify progressive methods that can be utilized by all students to encourage leadership, uphold student achievement, enhance campus-community life through quality programming, and act as a liaison between students and the administration. The Student Senate is made up of 28 members:

- 14 members-at-large, chosen through a campus-wide election
- 12 school/college representatives, elected or appointed by their unit
- one extension center representative, elected or appointed by their unit
- one housing and residential life representative, elected or appointed by their unit

Visit studentsenate.wayne.edu for more information and a list of current members.
What are Warrior Dollars?
Warrior Dollars is a declining balance that gets loaded on to your WSU OneCard for purchases at any WSU dining services location.

Who can use Warrior Dollars?
Anyone with a OneCard can take advantage of this convenient program.

When can you purchase Warrior Dollars?
Warrior Dollars can be purchased at any time during the semester online at housing.wayne.edu.

Where can you use Warrior Dollars?

Why should you purchase Warrior Dollars?
Using Warrior Dollars is a convenient way of making dining purchases on campus without having to worry about carrying cash, all while saving money.
More than just a student ID...
Your All Access pass to WSU!

Your OneCard is a multipurpose ID that:
- Gets you free access to athletic events
- Saves you money on parking
- Lets you print on campus
- Swipes you into the dining halls
- Lets you check out a book at the library
- Gets you into your residence hall
- Saves you money at select retailers
- And much more!

Need more information?
Visit onecard.wayne.edu
Call 313-577-CARD (2273) or
Stop by the OneCard/Parking Service Center
in the Welcome Center, Suite 257

Don’t Get Left Without a Parking Space!

Use the mobile app and
go anywhere to park!
Visit wayne.edu.

A Full Structure.

A parking pass and always
a Full Structure. Passes allow
from to an assigned
space! Wayne.edu to purchase
in P/Parking Service Center
Welcome Center, Suite 257
313-576-PARK (7275)
The WSU OneCard is a multipurpose identification card and debit card all in one. It is a convenient, easy-to-use card designed to give students access to a variety of campus services, including parking, library copying and printing, food and book purchases, and more, all without having to use cash. You’ll also use your OneCard to access facilities such as residence halls and the rec center, as well as to catch a ride on the complimentary campus shuttle. Learn more at onecard.wayne.edu.

You may use your OneCard to:

- Access parking lots and structures
- Enjoy all-you-care-to-eat dining at Towers Café or Gold ‘n’ Greens
- Check out reference materials at a WSU library
- Enter your residence hall
- Work out at the Mort Harris Recreation and Fitness Center
- Have lunch in the Student Center food court
- Pull an all-nighter at the UGL in the 24-hour study lab
- Buy books at the WSU Bookstore
- Purchase a Pepsi from a vending machine in State Hall
- Get a snack at the WSU bookstore
- Grab a cup of coffee at Starbucks
- Make copies and print in a computer lab
- Take a placement exam at Testing and Evaluation
- Purchase concert tickets in the Dean of Students Office
- Wash your clothes in a campus laundry room
- Get discounts from local businesses through the Show Your OneCard and Save program.

Adding funds

There are several ways to add funds (up to $500 at a time):

- On Pipeline, under the My Pipeline tab, click OneCard Quick Deposit. Enter your ID number, credit card information, and the amount of money you would like to deposit. The minimum amount that can be deposited is $15. Funds deposited online are available immediately.
- In person, with a check or money order at the OneCard/Parking Service Center in room 257 of the Welcome Center. Funds deposited by check or money order are available the next business day.
- Cash System Value Terminals (CSVT) in locations across campus allow you to add value to your OneCard using cash. Simply insert your OneCard into the machine, select the deposit function, and deposit your cash. Denominations of $1, $5, $10 and $20 are accepted. CSVTs do not give change.

What if you lose your OneCard?

Lost or stolen cards should be deactivated immediately by logging into Pipeline, entering your OneCard account under the My Pipeline tab, and clicking “deactivate card.” During regular business hours, you can call the OneCard/Parking Service Center at 313-577-CARD. To get a new card, visit the OneCard office in room 257 of the Welcome Center to complete the replacement card form and pay a $10 fee.

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Warrior words of wisdom

What advice would you give your younger self? That’s the question we asked current Wayne State students who came to Midtown from near and far to study everything from biology to dance.

If you’re looking for inside information about how to succeed in class and make the most of your time on campus, take it from these Warriors.

“There are a lot of cool activities on campus and in Midtown. Watch for them, check them out and spread the word.”

Sujie Liu – Industrial and Organizational Psychology grad student from Huaihua, China

“Wayne State’s Student Veterans Organization office is one of the best in the nation. They make sure they’re helping veterans in every way possible, and are supportive, positive and friendly.”

Chris Young
Computer Science sophomore from Warren, Michigan

“UGL is the best place to study. It’s open 24 hours a day and you can work alone or get a study room with a group. The Academic Success Center is there and so is a café and, of course, a great selection of books.”

Sarah Fox-Long – Near Eastern Languages junior from East Lansing, Michigan

“Getting involved in a club sport is one of the best ways to meet people. I made a lot of friends through club sports.”

Nicole Farley – Biology freshman from Plymouth, Michigan

“Make at least one friend in each class so you can swap notes and study together. Also expect to spend your entire first semester getting used to things. But don’t worry — everyone will be very understanding.”

Leila Murshed – Biology freshman from Hamtramck, Michigan
“Unlike high school, in college you have to take initiative to get to know your professor — and you should.”

Teena Anthony
Computer Science sophomore from Novi, Michigan

“Supplemental Instruction woke me up! It got me into bio. Freshmen who are taking bio need to study after every lecture.”

Razi Antoon – Pre-med/Biology freshman from Baghdad, Iraq

“I highly recommend living on campus. You get a better feel for things and greater accessibility to activities, like late-night events in the Student Center.”

Carlie Wolf
Nutrition and Food Science senior from Rochester Hills, Michigan

“Find a mentor and spend time with them. Surround yourself with goal-oriented people.”

Eric Payne – Marketing, Advertising and Communication senior from Memphis, Tennessee

“You must learn how to be organized and you must learn good study habits if you don’t already have them.”

Timothy Teets
Nursing junior from Allen Park, Michigan

“Save all your old homework, quizzes and exams. They are still useful even after the class ends.”

Michael Lopez
Psychology senior from West Bloomfield, Michigan

“Don’t waste your down time.”

– Anthony, Pre-med Psychology

“If you’re a commuter, schedule your classes around rush hour so you won’t hit as many traffic jams.”

– Dominick, Marketing and Communications
Live and learn in one place

Are you planning to live on campus? We hope so. It’s a great way to meet people and make the most of your time at Wayne State. And there’s always something going on, such as the Late Night Breakfast during finals week, when students blow off steam by showing up in PJs and slippers for all-you-care-to-eat pancakes and bacon, served by Wayne State faculty and staff in a festive atmosphere.

Our three residence halls are situated in the heart of campus, just steps from class, the library, the Student Center and more. Ghafari Hall, Atchison Hall and the Towers Residential Suites all offer:

- Housing for freshmen as well as upperclassmen.
- Fully furnished rooms in a range of occupancies, all with private baths.
- Study rooms and social lounges on each floor.
- Wi-Fi throughout each building.
- Designated special interest floors.
- Live-in Community Directors and student Resident Assistants.
- Free cable.
- Fully equipped laundry facilities.
- Staffed 24-hour reception desk with OneCard access system.
- Food court style eateries, including a new vegan, vegetarian and kosher dining facility.
- Academic and social programming.

To secure your spot on campus:

1. Visit housing.wayne.edu and complete the online Housing Application and License Agreement.
2. Submit a $100 nonrefundable application fee.
3. Watch for email and postal communications from the housing office about financial aid, payment plans, roommates, move-in and other important information.
wheels with no strings attached.
cars by the hour or day.
gas & insurance included.

visit zipcar.com/zipwayne to join for $25 ($10 off the regular price thanks to Ford.)
enter code WSU2014 and get $40 in FREE driving
you only need to be 18+ to join. offer expires 12/31/2014 terms and conditions apply. see zipcar.com/restrictions for details.
Parking on campus

You’ll probably hear a lot about parking at Wayne State. In fact, parking is likely to be at a premium at any university situated in the middle of a bustling city. However, parking at WSU can be very easy. Even when the closest structures and lots are full, there is plenty of perimeter parking with free shuttle service available.

The best way to approach parking, and the method that will give you the most peace of mind, is to purchase a semester-long assigned parking pass ($280 for most structures, or $360 for premium parking*). This allows unlimited entry and access to a designated structure or lot, which you’ll choose based on availability and where you spend most of your time on campus.

Each new parking pass customer will pay a one-time fee ($25*) for an RFID tag, which hangs from your rearview mirror to allow for quick, hands-free entry and exit. The hangtag is linked to your OneCard and all current (and future) parking assignments, so hold on to it throughout your WSU career, even if you take a semester off from assigned parking.

General parking is another option, allowing you to pay as you go, with access to any of the general student parking areas. Deposit funds to your OneCard (see page 41) for easy in-and-out access and to take advantage of the discounted student OneCard parking rate of $3.50* ($4.50* for premium parking areas). The general public may park in designated WSU lots and structures at the public rate, typically around $6.50-$7*, using a credit/debit card for entrance and exit and cash at limited locations.

Visit parking.wayne.edu to see up-to-the-minute availability of open spots, or check while you’re on the go using the Wayne State mobile app.

To purchase a pass or get more information, visit parking.wayne.edu and click the Student Parking tab or go to the OneCard/Parking Service Center in room 257 of the Welcome Center.

*Based on 2012-13 academic year rates.
Eating at WSU

You have plenty of dining options at WSU. You could grab a quick bite in the Student Center Building at Panda Express, Taco Bell, Popeye's or Starbucks. Other campus favorites include Dunkin' Donuts, Subway, Jimmy John's, Einstein Bros. Bagels and Einstein Bros. Bagels Express and Freshii. There are also others such as Salad 101, LaPita Fresh, and Maccabees at Midtown. You can use your OneCard at all of them!

If you’re looking for lots of delicious, healthy choices, head to one of Wayne State’s two dining halls. You don’t have to live on campus to purchase a meal plan.

**Towers Café in the Towers Residential Suites:** This all-you-care-to-eat breakfast, lunch and dinner dining facility is getting renovated in May and June. The new facility will offer a variety of options, including a pizza oven, Mongolian grill, homestyle favorites, international entrees, sandwich and salad bars, dessert stations and more.

**Gold ‘n’ Greens in Ghafari Hall:** A unique dining experience that is certified kosher dairy (non-cholov yisroel) featuring 100 percent vegetarian fare. Diners also have vegan and gluten-free options — all prepared with care and full of flavor.

Find weekly menus for both dining halls at [housing.wayne.edu](http://housing.wayne.edu) and on the WSU mobile app. Feel free to pop in without a meal plan. Both locations accept cash, credit, Warrior Dollars or OneCard payments.

For study sessions that stretch long past sundown, check out the late-night option in the lower level of the Student Center Building. It serves up a variety of options to curb your hunger every Sunday through Thursday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Use your meal plan, cash, credit, Warrior Dollars or OneCard to pay.

**Meal plans**

Semester meal plans are purchased through the Office of Housing and Residential Life. Students who live in the residence halls are required to purchase a meal plan, but those who commute often do as well — the convenience and variety can’t be beat!

Warrior Dollars can only be used at on-campus food vendors run by WSU Dining Services, including Panda Express, Popeye’s, Starbucks, Dunkin’ Donuts, Freshii, Einstein Bros. Bagel, Einstein Bros. Bagel Express, Subway, PODs and more. For details, visit [housing.wayne.edu](http://housing.wayne.edu), click Campus Dining and choose Meal Plan Options.

Banking and retail options

In addition to the wide range of dining options, you’ll find banking services and retail shops on campus.

- Comerica Bank – ATM
- Fifth Third Bank – ATMs
- Chase – Branch and ATMs
- Michigan First Credit Union – Branch and ATMs
- Higher One – ATMs
- Andy’s Convenience Store
- WSU Bookstore
- Barnes & Nibble
- Campus Health Center
- FedEx Office
- Little Asia Mart Grocery
- Social Club Grooming Co.
- University Pharmacy
- Yoga Shelter – Midtown

Visit [shops.wayne.edu](http://shops.wayne.edu) for details.
A meal plan can benefit any student, whether you’re living on campus or off. You’re busy enough that you shouldn’t have to worry about packing a lunch or what you’re going to cook for dinner when you get home. Meal plans offer real convenience, flexibility and variety.

Sign up for a meal plan today at housing.wayne.edu
Our history
Wayne State University’s story begins in 1868 with the founding of the Detroit Medical College, now the School of Medicine. In 1881, the Detroit Normal Training School was established, which is now the College of Education. The now-iconic Old Main Hall was built in 1896 as Central High School, which began adding college classes in 1913. Those classes evolved into the Detroit Junior College (offering a two-year general education program) in 1917, which became the College of the City of Detroit (with four-year degree programs) in 1923, and now is the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In 1924, the College of Pharmacy was organized, and six years later the first regular graduate courses were offered in liberal arts and education. Frank Cody became the first president in 1933, with the existing colleges united into a university organization, eventually named Wayne University, taken from Wayne County in honor of General Anthony Wayne.

Wayne University continued to grow, adding the School of Social Work, the Law School, and the School of Business Administration. In 1956, it was renamed Wayne State University. In 1963, Wayne State was designated one of Michigan’s three constitutionally established universities.

Our vision
Wayne State University’s vision is to become the model public research university engaged in the urban community.

Our mission
As a nationally recognized urban, public research university, Wayne State’s mission is to create knowledge and prepare a diverse body of students to excel in an increasingly complex and global society.

Our goals
Five specific goals result from Wayne State’s strategic vision for the university. These goals articulate its aspirations and provide a framework for the way in which its new plan will be translated into action.

Wayne State University has pledged:

- to promote an exceptional learning experience.
- to improve the university’s stature as a nationally ranked research institution.
- to nurture a strong and dynamic campus community.
- to sustain our role as an engaged university in an urban environment.
- to diversify and broaden the university’s funding base.

Wayne State intends to remain one of the nation’s most respected public research universities, and feels that these goals provide a way to make that happen. National recognition is not an end in itself; what matters most is how Wayne State’s progress as shaped by these goals will position the university to benefit its students and, ultimately, its city, state, nation and the world.
The NEW look for the Student Center


New Ways to Unwind
New Dining Concepts
New Smart Meeting Spaces

North Commons
New Atrium
Inside the university

You know, of course, that you’re at college. But did you know that Wayne State University is made up of 13 different colleges and schools? This is how similar degree programs are grouped together in a logical manner. Those schools and colleges are:

School of Business Administration
College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts
Graduate School
Irvin D. Reid Honors College
Law School
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
School of Library and Information Science
School of Medicine
College of Nursing
Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
School of Social Work

In addition, Wayne State is affiliated with many centers and institutes, where you may choose to gain experience in your area of study.

Business Administration
Manufacturing Information Systems Center

Education
Center for School Health
Institute for Learning and Performance Improvement
Institute for the Study of the African American Child

Engineering
Bioengineering Center
Center for Automotive Research

Law
Damon J. Keith Center for Civil Rights

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Center for Excellence and Equity in Mathematics
Center for Latino/a and Latin American Studies
Center for Peace and Conflict Studies
Center for the Study of Citizenship
Confucius Institute
Douglas A. Fraser Center for Workplace Issues
Labor Students Center

Medicine
C.S. Mott Center for Human Growth and Development
Cardiovascular Research Institute
Center to Advance Palliative-Care Excellence
Ligon Research Center of Vision

Social Work
Center for Social Work Practice and Policy Research

University Centers

Academic
Center for Urban Studies
Cohn-Haddow Center for Judaic Studies
Developmental Disabilities Institute
Humanities Center

Research
Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute
Center for Molecular Medicine and Genetics
Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
Institute of Gerontology
Merrill Palmer Skillman Institute

Wayne State University
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Explore Detroit

Lucky you — you’re about to spend four years in a city electric with possibility. Going to class is your key concern, but when you’re not hitting the books, we suggest you hit the town. We could write an entire book about having fun in Detroit (others have — look them up!) but to get you started, here are some ways we think you’ll enjoy seeing, experiencing and savoring your new neighborhood.

**VIEW**
- Motown Museum
- North American International Auto Show
- Detroit Derby Girls
- Guardian Building
- Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra
- Heidelberg Project
- Historic Indian Village
- Detroit Historical Museum
- Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit
- Detroit Opera House
- Pewabic Pottery
- Detroit Repertory Theatre
- Lions, Tigers and Wings (oh my!)
- APBA Gold Cup hydroplane racing
- Detroit Institute of Arts
- Thanksgiving Parade
- Historic Fort Wayne
- Detroit Film Theatre
- Piquette Plant
- Detroit Artists Market
- Lincoln Street Art Park
- Cinema Detroit
- Fisher Building
- Hart Plaza

**DO**

**CHEW**
DO
Eastern Market
Belle Isle Aquarium
Garden Bowl
Downtown Hoedown
Movement Electronic Music Festival
St. Patrick’s Parade
Dally in the Alley
John K. King Used & Rare Books
Cadieux Cafe feather bowling
Dequindre Cut
Detroit Jazz Festival
Day of the Dead in Southwest Detroit
Campus Martius ice skating rink
Marche du Nain Rouge
Noel Night
Vicente’s salsa dancing
Detroit Urban Craft Fair
Detroit Polar Plunge
RiverWalk
Renaissance Center
DLECTRICITY
Slow Roll bike ride
Concert of Colors
Diamond Jack’s River Tours
Winter Blast
Metro Times Blowout
GM River Days
Cliff Bell’s jazz
Detroit City Football Club soccer games
Belle Isle Grand Prix
Detroit fireworks
Wheelhouse Detroit bike tours
Detroit River Sports

CHEW
Slows Bar-B-Q
Xochimilco
Green Dot Stables
Hamtramck paczki
The Whitney
Maccabees in Midtown
Avalon International
Breads
Good Girls Go to Paris
Crepes
Supino Pizzeria
American and Lafayette coney islands
Pegasus Taverna
Astoria Bakery
Mercury Burger & Bar
La Feria
Mudgies Deli
Cass Cafe
Seva (vegan heaven)
Bucharest Grill
Majestic Café
Melt gelato
Russell St. Deli
Part One of New Student Orientation is over. 
Now what?

1. Check your Wayne State email and sign up for alerts at broadcast.wayne.edu. These are the key ways the university, including your professors, will communicate with you.

2. Submit your housing application. If you plan to live on campus in a Wayne State apartment or residence hall, you must complete an application. Visit housing.wayne.edu to apply today.

3. Find a Learning Community that fits your needs. You’ll join a team of likeminded students and be led by an upperclassman peer mentor, working together toward course or program goals. You’ll support each other in study groups and other activities outside the classroom. There is no additional charge beyond standard tuition. Learn more at lc.wayne.edu.

4. Learn how to navigate Blackboard. This online resource connects you to your professors and classmates. You’ll find your syllabus, textbook requirements and homework assignments here. Log on to blackboard.wayne.edu with your AccessID and password, then scroll to the bottom of the page to take a free, self-paced online tutorial.

5. Purchase your parking pass for the fall semester. Parking passes are available for purchase approximately one month before the start of each semester. Get more information online at parking.wayne.edu.

6. Pay your tuition and fee bill. This bill is due on August 15 for the fall 2014 semester and on December 15 for the winter 2015 semester. It can be paid online through Pipeline or in room 217 of the Welcome Center.

7. Attend Part Two of your orientation session August 25-26. Incoming freshmen are required to attend both days, and transfer students are welcome to participate. We’ll send you off to start your first year with a round of applause at New Student Convocation and celebrate during the annual Festifall event.

8. Ready, set, go! You’ve got everything you need for a successful year. Take a deep breath, focus on the road ahead and enjoy!
ACADEMICA
Wayne State’s New Portal

Move over Pipeline, Academica is coming soon!
a.wayne.edu
Plan of Work
Undergraduate course scheduling example

The following is a four-year plan designed to assist you in creating your schedule, so that you take courses in the correct sequence and follow prerequisite requirements. This four-year plan does not replace the plan of work specific to your major. Work with your academic advisor to develop your own plan of work to help with degree completion.

| Year One |
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Catch up on missed classes during spring/summer semester.

| Year Two |
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A minimum of 120 credit hours is required for all degree programs.

See your academic advisor to determine your school or college and program requirements.
Advising
Orientation Worksheet

Name ________________________________ Major __________________________

ID ________________________________ Expected graduation date ________

Prior to attending Wayne State University:

_____ I obtained dual enrollment credit(s) in high school. Estimated number of credits: _____________

Classes I took: __________________________________________________________

_____ I took AP/IB examination(s). List exams and scores: _____________________________

_____ I have transfer credit from another university or community college.

ACT scores*  Composite (BIO): ____  English (ENG): ____  Math (MAT): ____

SAT scores*  Critical Reading + Math (BIO): ____  Writing (ENG): ____

*ACT and SAT scores have limits for placement. For BIO and MAT, the score used may not be from an exam taken more than two years prior to enrollment in the course; for ENG, the score used may not be from an exam taken more than three years prior to enrollment in the course.

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What will it cost?

**Step 1**
How many credit hours will I take?
Use the online tuition calculator at apps.reg.wayne.edu/tuition.

\[
\text{Credits per semester} \times \text{two semesters} = \text{Tuition and fees}
\]

**Step 2**
What will I spend on living expenses?
Use the rate chart for your room and meal plan at housing.wayne.edu/rates.php.

\[
\text{Dorm cost or rent for fall and winter} + \text{Meal plan or groceries} + \text{Utilities and/or phone bill} + \text{Transportation and parking} = \text{Total living expenses}
\]

**Step 3**
How much financial aid will I receive?
In Pipeline, under the Financial Aid tab, click on My Award Information. Next select the 2014-15 aid year, then click on Award Overview.

\[
\text{Grants for fall and winter} + \text{Scholarships} + \text{Student loans} = \text{Total aid}
\]

**Step 4**
Will I need more funds or will I get a refund?

\[
\text{Tuition and fee total} + \text{Total living expenses} + \$1,100 = \text{TOTAL COSTS} - \text{Total aid} = \text{Additional funds or refund?}
\]

If this is a negative number, you will receive a refund to pay for additional costs or you may want to reduce your loan amounts.

If this is a positive number, you will need additional funds or a payment plan. Other options to cover your expenses include a payment plan or a Federal Parent PLUS loan.
Your financial aid plan

Having a good academic plan to get to graduation includes calculating how much financial aid will be available to you. Reminder: To stay on track for graduation in four years, we recommend taking 15 credits per semester.

**PLAN NOW FOR GRADUATION**

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Grade level is determined by the number of completed credits: Freshman 0-28.99; Sophomore 29-55.99; Junior 56-87.99; Senior 88+
Authorization to Release Records

Mail/Fax to: Records and Registration Office
5057 Woodward, Fifth Floor
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 577-3541
Fax: (313) 577-0945

Drop Off: Student Service Center Lobby
Welcome Center
42 W. Warren
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 577-2100

I authorize Wayne State University to release records and information related to grades, course performance, disciplinary proceedings, tuition and fees, schedules, and financial aid to

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Legal Name of Person

Complete Address

Relationship (check one)

☐ Mother (M)  ☐ Father (F)  ☐ Guardian (U)  ☐ Spouse/Partner (P)

☐ Employer  ☐ Other (specify)  ____________________________

for the purposes of monitoring educational progress.

I understand that I have the right to not give consent to the release of my educational records, that I have the right to receive a copy of these records upon request, and that this consent shall remain in effect until revoked by me, in writing, and delivered to the Wayne State University Office of the Registrar. Any revocation shall not affect disclosures previously made by Wayne State University prior to the receipt of my written revocation.

I acknowledge that this information is released subject to the confidentiality provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) and other applicable federal and state laws and regulations, which prohibit disclosure of educational information without the specific written consent of the individual to whom it pertains, or as otherwise permitted.

Signature X  Date

Signature of Parent or Guardian
(required if student is under 18)

SOAFOLK Updated by:  SOAFOLK Updated on:
Wayne State University allows the release of directory information about its students to third parties. In addition, the student’s name, WSU e-mail address, college, and major will be made automatically available on the university’s online directory, accessible at http://wayne.edu. If you do not want directory information released to third parties or displayed on the directory, you must notify the university using this form.

There is an exception to this restriction. Federal law mandates that educational institutions receiving federal financial aid funds release some student information to U.S. Department of Defense military recruiters upon request. Accordingly, students may not opt out of this type of release. Information that will be released to the Department of Defense is marked with an asterisk.

Once you instruct us to not release directory information, you need take no further action.

Wayne State University considers the following information as directory information, subject to release.

1. *Name, Address, and telephone number
2. *Age, or date of birth
3. *Level of Education, academic major, and any degrees received
4. *Educational institution most recently enrolled
5. Degrees, Honors, and Awards received
6. Email Address
7. Participation in sports or other activities
8. Height and weight of member of athletic teams

I request that Wayne State University release no information about me to third parties, except as required by law. I understand I can revoke this restriction at any time by informing the Office of the Registrar in writing.

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Signature X Date
Hymn to Wayne

To thee, our Alma Mater,
   Homage we bring.
Brave hearts raise grateful voices
   Thy praise to sing.
Young art thou, young and strong;
Renowned shalt thou live, and long;
   Honors to thee will throng —
And Fame to thee cling.
We laud thee, Alma Mater,
   Guardian of Right.
Thou art our guide, our mentor —
   Thy name shines bright.
Keep Learning’s light aflame,
And hold Truth a sacred name,
   Honor, thy steadfast aim.
   All hail to thy might.

(Nicholas Stanley Oates ’29)

WSU Victory Song

The Green and Gold of old Wayne U.
   flies over the field today.
Our hearts are light for with our might
   A vict’ry is on its way.
The team is strong, for them we’ll cheer,
   Wayne U. will march along.
And at the end our voice blend
   in Wayne U.’s vict’ry song.

(Don Gragg)
Welcome to the Family

From the moment you first step foot on campus to long after you’ve walked across the Commencement stage, the alumni association is here to follow you through every stage of your life and career. With award-winning publications and array of programs and events, there’s no better time to be a Warrior. Connect with us today.

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