Welcome, Class of 2021!

*Purple Prep* is your guide to all you need to know and do before you arrive at Northwestern and officially become a Wildcat this September.
Let’s get started!
Task checklist for all students

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A printable PDF of this checklist is available on the NSFP website: northwestern.edu/orientation.
Your school-specific prep
Refer to your school’s section of Purple Prep to find the additional summer to-do items specified by your school. Each school’s page numbers are noted in the table of contents.

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UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL CHANGES
If you wish to change your admission from one school to another, please write to the dean of undergraduate admission before July 1. Interschool transfer requests are considered individually, and decisions depend on the space available in each school.

TRAVEL PLANS IN CONFLICT WITH DUE DATES?
As long as you have reliable Internet access wherever you go, you should be able to complete all tasks on time. If this won’t be possible, please call New Student and Family Programs in May at 847-467-3988.

Arriving once a month in your Northwestern email inbox, the March to the Arch email is the official source for important updates, revisions, and supplements to information printed in Purple Prep. Read each MTTA email as soon as it arrives.
CHANGING ADDRESSES?
If your mailing address changes over the summer and becomes effective before August, send the updated info to ug-admission@northwestern.edu from your Northwestern email account. For changes effective in August or later, log in to CAESAR to update your personal profile records.

Making connections

YOUR NETID AND PASSWORD
Activate your Northwestern NetID and set your password as soon as possible. This will equip you to begin using two essential means of communicating and managing information this summer: your u.northwestern.edu account and CAESAR, the student administrative portal. Your NetID and activation code were sent to you with your acceptance message.

To activate your NetID and access your Northwestern email account:
1. Go to northwestern.edu/login.
2. Use your activation code to activate your NetID.
3. Set your NetID password.
4. Choose three or more security questions for password-resetting purposes.
5. Activate your u.northwestern.edu account.

YOUR U.NORTHWESTERN.EDU ACCOUNT
Email is a primary mode of communication between you and the University. All email from Northwestern—sent by your school, academic and peer advisers, New Student and Family Programs, Residential Services, etc.—goes only to your u.northwestern.edu account. Along with its email features, your account provides productivity and social networking tools—such as calendaring, instant messaging, and document applications—powered by Google’s G Suite for Education. Your email password is distinct from your NetID password and is needed for setting up your account on your smartphone and other devices.

All email from Northwestern will go only to your u.northwestern.edu account. You are responsible for receiving, reading, and responding to all messages in a timely manner, so check daily!

JOIN THE #NU2021 CONVERSATION

Follow “Wildcat Welcome” and “Northwestern University Parents & Families” and join the Class of 2021 group
@WildcatWelcome

Add “wildcatwelcome”
@wildcatwelcome
CAESAR quick tour

1. Click the CAESAR logo or Home to access your CAESAR home page quickly (a sample home page is shown above). Access to additional menus and links will become available over the summer.

2. The Student Financial Services menu contains details about University charges, payment options, financial aid, and tools for handling money matters. More information is on pages 12–13 of Purple Prep and at northwestern.edu/sfs.

3. The Health Coverage Plan quick link will become available in July. See pages 16–17 in Purple Prep for health insurance information.

4. The Personal Profile menu allows you to add guest users (such as a parent or guardian) and to view and update your user preferences. You will also be able to update phone numbers and mailing addresses via this menu.

5. To preview this fall’s course offerings, click Search for Classes—but please keep in mind that you will not make any selections or register now. Fall course registration takes place during Wildcat Welcome after you’ve met with academic advising staff.

Take a quick tour of CAESAR by logging in with your NetID and password at northwestern.edu/caesar.

LEAVE IT TO CAESAR
You’ll use Northwestern’s student administrative portal over the summer to
• verify address and billing preferences
• pay tuition and fees
• confirm or waive enrollment in the student health insurance plan
Living at Northwestern

Welcome home! Finding your place at Northwestern involves navigating a few practicalities—from arranging room and board to managing finances and networking your computer. Read this section carefully to get a head start.
Living on campus is required during your first and second years. Northwestern’s student residences are more than just places to live; they are vibrant social spaces that support your academic and personal goals. To find complete housing information—including photos, floor plans, amenities, and rates—go to the Residential Services website. Your signed housing contract is due June 1.

HOUSING OPTIONS
Northwestern offers three housing models to choose from: residence halls, residential colleges, and residential communities. For the list and map of all student residences open to new students, see Purple Prep’s back pages.

Residence halls
Students with different majors and diverse interests thrive in the residence hall setting. Residence halls have a strong tradition of leadership and involvement through community events and programs and participation in governance boards and area councils. First-year students have the opportunity to participate in hall leadership shortly after moving in.

Residential colleges
Open to all undergraduates regardless of major, each of Northwestern’s 10 residential colleges is structured around one or more themes—such as science, business, or the arts—that shape its academic and social programming throughout the year. Residents explore their common interests and meet for meals with their residential college’s chair (a faculty member) and the affiliated faculty and staff who serve as fellows.

Residential communities
Students may opt to live in one of four residential communities that offer opportunities to interact with resident faculty members in a shared living environment.
HOUSING CONTRACT
When you are ready to complete the housing contract, visit the Residential Services website; your NetID and password will be needed. The deadline to submit the contract is **June 1** at 5 p.m. CDT. You may modify your contract anytime prior to officially submitting it. By submitting the contract, you agree to abide by the Residence and Board Contract Policies and Procedures posted on the Residential Services website.

If you have a roommate in mind . . .
Request that person by name on the housing contract. Your intended roommate must do the same—that is, request you on their contract. The contract will prompt you to set a roommate pull-in passcode that will allow Residential Services to honor the request.

If you don't have a roommate in mind . . .
Don't worry—this is common. Residential Services will match you with a roommate based on the room and roommate preferences you provide on the housing contract.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS
Housing assignments will be emailed in **August**. Note that some students change their plans and decide not to enroll at Northwestern, resulting in partially assigned rooms. Should your room be affected, you’ll be notified by email that you have been assigned a new roommate, which may entail relocating to a different room or residence.

MOVE-IN DAY: SEPTEMBER 11
All students will check in, receive their room keys, and begin moving into their residences at specified times between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on move-in day. Students arriving on campus directly from the airport—without a car to unload, with hand luggage only—may move in anytime after 8 a.m. (Note: Only International Student Orientation participants and others in mandatory programs are permitted to move in before September 11.)

Unloading permit
Because parking near student residences is limited, the University issues time-specific unloading permits for use on move-in day. You may check in and park/unload your car only at the time issued on your permit.

The August **March to the Arch** email will include instructions for signing up for an unloading permit online, requesting your preferred unloading time, and printing out the permit.

SUGGESTED THINGS TO BRING
- Extra-long twin bed sheets, pillows, pillowcases, comforter
- Towels
- Toiletries
- Shower sandals
- Shower caddy
- Laundry bag/hamper, drying rack, detergent, stain remover
- Clothes hangers
- Raincoat, umbrella
- Winter coat, hat, scarf, gloves, boots
- Headphones
- Phone charger
- Power strip
- Nonhalogen desk lamp or other bright light for reading
- Poster adhesive, removable hooks
- Portable fan (window or tabletop)
- Reed diffusers, deodorizers, air fresheners
- Alarm clock
- Photo ID, driver’s license, state ID card, passport (and a Social Security card, birth certificate, or US passport if you plan to work on or off campus)

SHIPPING ITEMS IN ADVANCE
Residential Services has partnered with the University and Student Services Ship-to-Your-Room program to offer a convenient way to ship your belongings ahead of move-in day. Items can be shipped from August 15 to 28. See [universityandstudentservices.com/northwestern.html](http://universityandstudentservices.com/northwestern.html) for details. Please note that Residential Services will not accept packages mailed directly to campus before move-in day; for full guidelines see [northwestern.edu/living/services/mail](http://northwestern.edu/living/services/mail).
Northwestern is proud to offer one of the nation’s most innovative campus meal programs. All incoming first-year students are assigned to the Open Access meal plan, allowing unlimited access to the residential dining halls throughout the day. For meal plan rates, dining hall locations and hours, menus, nutrition data, and more, visit the Northwestern Dining website.

Any unspent Dining Dollars roll over to the next quarter until they expire at the end of the academic year. Your meal plan also comes with three guest meals per quarter so you can treat friends or family when they dine with you on campus.

For even more spending flexibility, open a Cat Cash debit account (see sidebar on page 13).

**DIETARY NEEDS**

Students with food allergies or other special dietary needs can be accommodated. All dining halls offer a gluten-free menu, and the chefs are happy to prepare made-to-order gluten-free entrées for students who need them. Mindful Stations offer food items prepared without any of the top eight food allergens. Each dining hall also features a vegan/vegetarian station, a cooked-to-order grill, a deli, and a fresh salad bar. Kosher dining is available in the dining hall at Allison Residential Community, and halal meals are always available by request in all dining halls. Please email the staff dietitian at diet-food@northwestern.edu if you have other specific dietary needs.

**OPEN ACCESS MEAL PLAN**

In addition to unlimited dining hall access, the Open Access plan includes $125 Dining Dollars per quarter ($375 per year). Dining Dollars are loaded on your Wildcard and can be used for purchases such as snacks, additional guest meals, laundry supplies, or school supplies at any on-campus retail or dining location—including the Starbucks at Norris University Center.
First-Generation and/or Low-Income Student Enrichment Services

Student Enrichment Services works with Northwestern students who identify as first-generation college and/or low-income students. SES staff is eager to connect you with a wide range of campus resources—from mentors and financial aid advisers to the laptop loaner program and special events for students and families.

WHO WE ARE
The SES staff includes

- Kourtney Cockrell, director
- Sharitza Rivera, assistant director
- Christina A. Smith, administrative assistant

The staff works to create and maintain close partnerships with other student service offices and centers across the University. Through SES’s partnership with the Undergraduate Financial Aid Office, for example, the staff is able to assist students with filing financial aid appeals and requesting supplemental funding for student health insurance and other expenses.

ONLINE RESOURCE PORTAL
In addition to an active social media presence, SES maintains a resource portal on its website with links to information about school-based financial aid opportunities, career-related resources for low-income students, sources of support for undergraduate research and study abroad, and more.

COMPASS MENTOR PROGRAM
SES’s Compass Mentor Program pairs students with mentors who also identify as first-gen and/or low-income students. Compass meetings take place weekly over dinner, and first-year participants meet with their assigned mentor every other week. Students may apply for Compass mentoring starting September 1; details to be announced.

LAPTOP LOANER PROGRAM
Starting September 18, SES’s laptop loaner program will have a limited supply of laptops available for qualifying students to use during the entire quarter at no cost. See the SES website for details.
Wildcard

WILDCARD OFFICE \ Underground, Norris University Center, 1999 Campus Drive \ northwestern.edu/wildcard \ 847-467-NUID (6843)

Wildcard is the official identification card for every Northwestern student, faculty member, and staff member. After you have paid your housing and tuition deposits and activated your NetID, go to northwestern.edu/wildcard/get-a-card/photo-submission.html to complete the Wildcard photo submission process. If you do so by **August 1**, you can pick up your Wildcard at your assigned Wildcat Welcome Center on move-in day.

**PHOTO SUBMISSION FAQS**

**Do I need to notify the Wildcard Office that I uploaded my photo?**
No. The office is automatically notified when you submit your photo, and you should receive a response—either accepting your photo or telling you why it was rejected—via your Northwestern email account in three business days.

**Where do I pick up my Wildcard?**
On move-in day, your card will be ready for pickup at your assigned Welcome Center. You must present a government-issued photo ID (e.g., your driver’s license, state photo ID, or valid passport). No one can pick up your Wildcard for you.

**What if I don’t upload a photo?**
If you miss the photo submission deadline, plan to stop by the Wildcard Office during Wildcat Welcome to have your picture taken and your card processed while you wait. After Wildcat Welcome, you may come to the Wildcard Office to get your card during business hours.

**Can my Wildcard be mailed to me?**
No. Only in-person pickup with appropriate forms of ID is allowed.

**Can I change my picture later?**
Yes, but a $25 replacement fee applies.

**WILDCARD LETS YOU . . .**
- Use your meal plan.
- Gain entry to your student residence (varies by residence).
- Borrow library materials and pay for copier and printer use.
- Ride campus shuttles and use on-campus athletic facilities for free.
- Get free or discounted admission to many on-campus events.
- Add Cat Cash for dining and convenience store purchases (often tax-free) on campus.
- Get Wildcard Advantage discounts at local businesses.
- Link a U.S. Bank account to use it as an ATM/debit card (see sidebar on page 13).

**WHAT MAKES A PHOTO WILDCARD-WORTHY?**
- It’s a 600 x 600–pixel (or bigger) JPG.
- It was taken recently.
- It’s in color, with no filters.
- It has a plain white background.
- The lighting is bright and even.
- Your whole face is visible and centered in the frame.
- Your eyes are open and visible.
- Your glasses are on if you normally wear them.
- No sunglasses, hats, or other items are obscuring your eyes or face.
- You’re not making inappropriate facial expressions or hand gestures.
- It’s not a senior portrait or yearbook photo.

**AUGUST 1** Deadline to upload photo for Wildcard
**SEPTEMBER 11** Quick pickup available at Welcome Centers
**AFTER SEPTEMBER 11** Regular card pickup begins at Wildcard Office
Money matters

STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES \ 555 Clark Street \ northwestern.edu/sfs \ 847-491-5224 \ studentaccounts-ev@northwestern.edu

UNDERGRADUATE FINANCIAL AID \ 1801 Hinman Avenue \ undergradaid.northwestern.edu \ 847-491-7400 \ undergradaid@u.northwestern.edu

Your student account is the central location for all your bills, including tuition, room and board charges, fees, and any fines. CAESAR is the means by which you—and your authorized guests—can conveniently access your account and pay your bills. An overview of account how-tos is provided here; visit the Student Financial Services (SFS) website for more information.

We recommend using QuikPAY, Northwestern’s online method for viewing, printing, and securely paying your tuition bill. If you prefer, you may request that a paper-based bill be sent to you by US mail by changing your QuikPAY user preferences in CAESAR. Regardless of the bill-delivery method, bills may be paid online or by mail. Always allow two business days for electronic payments via CAESAR or five business days for payments by mail.

Although tuition is billed quarterly, other charges, such as library fines or Cat Cash, may be billed to your account at any time. An invoice may generate as often as monthly if there is a balance or any new account activity.

Please refer to the Financial Regulations for Students on the Evanston Campus handbook, available on the SFS website, for detailed information and guidelines.

JUNE 1  Deadline to apply for 9PAY (optional)
JULY 1  9PAY payment due (first of nine monthly payments)
AUGUST 8  Deadline to set billing and payment preferences
AUGUST 10  Fall tuition bill is posted to student account on CAESAR
SEPTEMBER 1  Fall tuition due

GUEST ACCESS FOR YOUR STUDENT ACCOUNT
Because federal privacy law prohibits Northwestern from sharing information in a student’s account without the student’s permission, it is strongly recommended that you give guest access to your account to one or both parents or guardians. You may also authorize parents or others to make payments on your behalf with guest access. Please visit the “Guest Access” page of the SFS website for more information and instructions.

BILLS AND PAYMENTS
The first bill for fall quarter will be generated on August 10, and payment is due on September 1. To ensure smooth billing and payment, please visit the “User Preferences” page in CAESAR to verify your permanent address and bill-delivery preferences by August 8.

OPTIONAL PREPAYMENT PLAN
Northwestern’s 9PAY plan allows you to pay what you owe to Northwestern for the academic year on a monthly basis—from July through March—in large lump sums at the start of each quarter. There are no finance or interest charges; the only cost is the $50 non-refundable application fee. The deadline to apply for 9PAY is June 1. Visit the SFS website to learn more and apply.

FINANCIAL AID
Northwestern offers financial assistance to students on the basis of need. The Undergraduate Financial Aid Office’s website provides an overview of the application process, a list of frequently asked questions, a college-cost calculator, and other resources.
Note that if you are eligible for Federal Work-Study employment, you must provide proof of identification, such as a US passport, Social Security card, or birth certificate, at the time of hire.

CAT CASH
One way to make your on-campus purchases more convenient is to load your Wildcard with Cat Cash. The amount you load is charged to either your student account in CAESAR or a credit card, and $25 is all it takes to get started. Because you can use Cat Cash wherever it’s accepted on campus—to buy snacks or meals, for example—carrying your Wildcard can be even better than carrying cash.

THE ONLY BANK ON CAMPUS
By linking it to a U.S. Bank checking account, you can make your Wildcard double as an ATM card. In addition to several on-campus ATMs, U.S. Bank branches are located inside Norris University Center on the Evanston campus (847-475-3025) and in Northwestern Memorial Hospital’s Galter Pavilion on the Chicago campus. Customer assistance is available by emailing usbank@northwestern.edu.
COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES
With a professional staff of psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, and counselors, Northwestern’s Counseling and Psychological Services offers personalized care meetings, short-term one-on-one counseling, psychotherapy groups, psychiatric and medication consultation, off-campus referrals when appropriate, educational programs, and crisis intervention.

Full-time enrolled students are eligible for all CAPS offerings at no cost, though psychiatric services are offered only when a student is in ongoing CAPS counseling. In some cases, students may be referred to off-campus providers; when this happens, CAPS works with students to ensure they find appropriate, affordable services. A CAPS therapist is on call 24/7 year-round for emergencies.

Before students come to campus, it is important for them to consider how they will maintain their emotional and mental health in their first year at Northwestern. Having a plan in place is highly recommended.

For assistance over the summer, students and their families are encouraged to set up a phone consultation with CAPS by calling 847-491-2151. For more information, see northwestern.edu/counseling.

Your health

HEALTH SERVICE \ Searle Hall, 633 Emerson Street \ northwestern.edu/healthservice-evanston \ 847-491-2142 or 2203

JULY 1  Deadline to mail Admission Health Record for Non-Healthcare Students

As a Northwestern student, you are required by Illinois law and University regulations to show proof of immunizations and to submit a completed Admission Health Record for Non-Healthcare Students. No physical exam is required. Navigate to the New Incoming Students section of northwestern.edu/healthservice-evanston, choose Entrance Health Requirements, and click the first link in the bulleted list to print the required form.

ENTRANCE HEALTH REQUIREMENTS
The Admission Health Record for Non-Healthcare Students should be mailed to the Health Service on or before July 1, per the instructions on page 1 of the form. All information requested is kept confidential and is strictly for Health Service use; it can be neither released without the student’s written consent nor used to discriminate, deny healthcare, or affect admission status.

When the Health Service processes your form, an email will be sent to your Northwestern account both to confirm receipt and to alert you to any missing information or unmet requirements.

All entrance health requirements must be met no later than 30 days after classes begin. Students with unmet requirements will be unable to register for, drop, or add courses in subsequent academic quarters and will be assessed a nonrefundable $100 late fee. Please make copies of your completed records and bring them to campus for your reference.

Note that entrance health requirements are distinct from health insurance coverage requirements. Please see pages 16–17 for full information about health insurance.

MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION DISCLOSURE (OPTIONAL)
In accordance with the Illinois Student Optional Disclosure of Private Mental Health Act, you have the opportunity to identify a designated person (such as a parent or guardian) who would be notified in the event that a qualified mental healthcare provider employed by Northwestern determines that you might pose a danger to yourself or to others. The form authorizing disclosure of private mental health information is available at registrar.northwestern.edu/forms/acad_records_forms/Student_Optional_Disclosure.pdf.
AccessibleNU

ACCESSIBLENU \ Suite 130, 2122 Sheridan Road \ northwestern.edu/accessiblenu \ 847-467-5330

OCTOBER 20  Fall-quarter deadline to register with AccessibleNU

Northwestern and AccessibleNU work to provide a learning and community environment that affords full participation, equal access, and reasonable accommodation to students with disabilities and other conditions. For an overview of ANU’s mission and to register to receive the services and accommodations appropriate for you, please visit northwestern.edu/accessiblenu.

ACCESSIBLENU REGISTRATION

It is the responsibility of the student to register with AccessibleNU in order to qualify for reasonable accommodations. If you have a physical or learning disability, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, a diagnosed psychological condition, or other medical condition, please visit the ANU website to register. If you do not register, you are not entitled to services or accommodations.

To be considered an active student registered with AccessibleNU and to receive accommodations or services, please take the following steps:

1. Complete the online application form (found on the website).
2. Submit verification of your disability or condition according to the guidelines on the website.
3. Meet for an intake appointment with an AccessibleNU staff member.
4. Sign the agreement detailing the accommodations that will be provided to you.

AccessibleNU maintains the confidentiality of the information you provide, housing it strictly in ANU files that are kept apart from your academic records.

Follow AccessibleNU on Facebook and @AccessibleNU on Twitter to stay on top of important information, deadlines, and updates throughout the summer and beyond. ANU will host a noon–1 p.m. orientation luncheon on September 13. Please plan to join us!
Health insurance

Because Northwestern requires all degree-seeking students to have comprehensive health insurance, students are automatically enrolled each year in the NU-SHIP, Northwestern’s student health insurance plan. You must confirm or waive NU-SHIP enrollment annually by completing the Insurance Coverage Selection Form in CAESAR. International students (F-1 and J-1 US visa holders) must maintain NU-SHIP coverage for the duration of their studies.

ANNUAL INSURANCE SELECTION REQUIREMENT
Students must provide insurance coverage information to the University annually. If you are covered under private insurance (i.e., a marketplace-based or employer-provided plan), you must ensure that your plan meets all of Northwestern’s comparable coverage requirements.

Insurance Coverage Selection Form
You may access the online Insurance Coverage Selection Form as of July 1. Log in to CAESAR with your NetID and password and click on the Health Coverage Plan quick link.

You will receive a confirmation email shortly after submitting the form. Please keep this email for your records. If you do not receive an email, it is likely that your form was not processed successfully; please resubmit your data, or call the Northwestern University Student Health Insurance Office for assistance.

Please note that the Insurance Coverage Selection Form available on CAESAR is the only means of confirming or waiving NU-SHIP enrollment.

Confirming or waiving NU-SHIP enrollment
If you know you will be using the NU-SHIP as your health insurance, please confirm your enrollment via the Insurance Coverage Selection Form as soon as possible. Confirming by mid-August will ensure that enrollment is active as of September 1.

If you are covered under an alternate insurance policy and you wish to waive your NU-SHIP enrollment, you must provide the following information about your plan when completing the Insurance Coverage Selection Form:

- policyholder first and last name (usually a parent or guardian)
- subscriber/member ID
- insurance company name and phone number
- plan type (e.g., HMO, PPO, POS)
- coverage type (individual or family)
- annual deductible and out-of-pocket maximum

In addition, you must affirm that your plan meets all of Northwestern’s comparable coverage requirements.

Students who do not waive their NU-SHIP enrollment by October 1 will remain enrolled in NU-SHIP for the entire plan year and will be responsible for the annual premium.

Northwestern’s comparable coverage requirements
Students covered under an alternate insurance policy may waive enrollment in the NU-SHIP only if their policy meets all of the following requirements:

- The plan must provide coverage for routine, nonemergency care, in addition to emergency care, in the Chicago/Evanston area.
It must provide coverage for all “essential health benefits,” as defined by the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

It must have no exclusions or waiting periods for preexisting conditions.

It must provide coverage for behavioral/mental healthcare, specifically outpatient therapy.

It must provide active coverage from the day the student arrives on campus through either August 31, 2018, or the end of the student’s academic program, whichever comes first.

It must cover medical evacuation and repatriation expenses (for students who plan to study abroad or travel internationally; required for all international students)

It must have a US-based claims administrator, address, and phone number.

It must have an annual out-of-pocket maximum limit of $7,150 or less (individual plans) or $14,300 or less (family plans), in alignment with the ACA.

It is a violation of Northwestern University policy for degree-seeking students to waive the NU-SHIP if their own insurance plan does not provide comparable coverage, as defined above.

If it is determined that a student’s alternate insurance plan does not meet Northwestern’s comparable coverage requirements, the student will be reenrolled in the NU-SHIP and be responsible for the applicable charges billed to their student account.

**NU-SHIP INFORMATION**

- The NU-SHIP provides coverage from September 1, 2017, through August 31, 2018, concurrent with the regular academic year.

- The 2017–18 plan premium is $3,857 and is charged to the student’s account on CAESAR.

- The plan has a $250 deductible and a $1,300 annual out-of-pocket maximum; once the deductible is met, the NU-SHIP covers 80 percent of the cost of care (for in-network providers).

- A $20 copayment is required for outpatient mental healthcare services when you receive care outside of Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS).

Further information is available on the Student Health Insurance website.
Tech tools and how-tos

NORTHEASTERN IT SUPPORT CENTER \ 1800 Sherman Avenue
\it.northwestern.edu \ 847-491-4357 (1-HELP on campus) \ consultant@northwestern.edu

Using technology smartly and safely will be an essential part of your daily life at Northwestern. Important points about tech use are noted here and explained in full detail on Northwestern Information Technology’s website, your best guide to tech tools and how-tos.

COMPUTER BUYING AND SETUP
Northwestern IT provides minimum hardware recommendations for Mac and Windows computers. Your school or program may have additional requirements. Northwestern also offers selected software products at competitive prices, including some that are free for download. Visit the Northwestern IT website for a list of available software titles and instructions on how to purchase or download them.

Student Enrichment Services has a limited number of laptops available for short-term use by students with financial need as determined by the Office of Financial Aid. For more information, see northwestern.edu/enrichment/services-programs.

VIRUS PROTECTION
Make sure your computer has current system software updates, is free of viruses, and has the latest antivirus and anti-malware definitions before you connect it to the network. Before arriving on campus, download and install the free University-provided antivirus software, Symantec Endpoint Protection, from the Northwestern IT website. It is the responsibility of every Northwestern student to use the University’s electronic resources in a safe, secure, and legal way. You are expected to review and abide by the University’s responsible-use policies and guidelines.

USING THE NETWORK
All student residences offer wireless Internet access, and some also offer wired access. In addition, no matter where you are on campus, a computer lab is never far away.

Northwestern’s mobile apps offer great shortcuts to information and resources you can use every day—including real-time Northwestern news and events, campus maps, shuttle tracker, library resources, directories, and more. Search for “Northwestern” on iTunes or Google Play, or visit it.northwestern.edu/mobility/northwesternmobile. Also recommended is the NUhelp app, which provides access to a variety of student support services. Use NUhelp to share a concern for a student’s well-being, find safety and security resources, discover health and wellness programs, and locate sources of school-specific academic assistance. Search for “NUhelp” on iTunes or Google Play.
It is against University policy to set up your own wireless network, and routers and network extenders are strictly prohibited. Cellular coverage is widely available on campus, and student residences are specially equipped to enhance the signals from cellular carriers.

The Northwestern IT website has instructions for setting up all your devices—Android or iPhone, computer, game system, printer, and streaming media device—so you can use them on the Internet. The website also provides instructions for setting up your u.northwestern.edu account on your devices.

**IT SUPPORT OPTIONS**

- Call the IT Support Center at 847-491-4357 (1-HELP).
- Email your questions to consultant@northwestern.edu.
- Visit the Northwestern Knowledge Base at kb.northwestern.edu.
- Find more ways to get support at it.northwestern.edu/supportcenter.

On-site help will be available on move-in day during Wildcat Welcome, and in-person support is available all year for virus and connectivity issues. The IT Support Center can’t fix hardware problems or reinstall operating systems, but it can help you find a repair service, such as the Apple Store at the Norris Center Bookstore.

**Follow computer and software buying/setup guidelines.**

Minimum hardware suggestions are at it.northwestern.edu/hardware, and software is available at it.northwestern.edu/software/#students.

**Download antivirus software.**

To download and install the University-provided antivirus software, go to it.northwestern.edu/software/sav.

**Set up your u.northwestern.edu account on your mobile devices.**

Find instructions for your device on the Northwestern Knowledge Base at kb.northwestern.edu.

**Get help from the IT Support Center.**

Go to it.northwestern.edu/supportcenter to learn more about your support options.
Academic expectations

For Northwestern students, meeting—and often exceeding—academic expectations goes with the territory. This section points you in that direction, covering what Northwestern and your school need you to know and do before arriving on campus.
Requirements for all new students

Mail your final high school transcript to Northwestern no later than **August 1**.

Your high school can send your transcript to the Office of Undergraduate Admission either by mail or online via the Common Application website's Final Report Form. The transcript must include either an actual date of graduation or a statement that you have graduated. Admitted students who fail to submit a final transcript will not be able to attend Wildcat Welcome or register for classes. For detailed instructions, see admissions.northwestern.edu/admit/enrollment-checklist/submit-your-final-transcript.html.

If you took IB or AP exams, ask the testing service to send your results to Northwestern as soon as possible.

IB results should be requested by **July 15**; requests for AP reports should be made by **August 1**. If your AP/IB test scores qualify, you may be awarded credits toward your Northwestern degree. Information about how scores are processed is at registrar.northwestern.edu/graduation/ap_ib.html. See your school’s website to learn how AP/IB credits can apply toward your degree. Credit is awarded only upon Northwestern’s receipt of official score reports sent directly from a testing service, so missing the above deadlines may delay the application of appropriate credit to your record. You may wish to bring a paper copy of your scores to use in advising sessions on campus during Wildcat Welcome.

**Complete any required online exams by July 31.**

The need to take a particular placement/entrance exam depends on requirements set by your school or degree program and your specific course objectives, previous study, and AP/IB scores. Refer to pages 22–23 in addition to any instructions provided in your school’s pages in Purple Prep. Information is also available at northwestern.edu/orientation/incoming-students/placement-exams.

Read the 2017–18 One Book One Northwestern selection.

Every year the Office of the President chooses a book for a campuswide conversation and special events. A free copy of this year’s book—**Our Declaration: A Reading of the Declaration of Independence in Defense of Equality** by Danielle Allen—will be mailed to you in late July (see sidebar on this page). All new students are expected to have read it before coming to campus.
Placement/entrance exams

Before acting on the information here, please read your school’s specific instructions in the pages ahead and refer to the guidelines at northwestern.edu/orientation/incoming-students/placement-exams. Online exams will be available June 1 through July 31.

**FOR STUDENTS PLANNING TO TAKE CHEMISTRY COURSES**

Northwestern online chemistry entrance exam  
*Required* for all students who plan to take *any* Northwestern chemistry course, including students with AP Chemistry credit.

- For the link to the Northwestern chemistry entrance exam and detailed information on placement and courses, go to chemistry.northwestern.edu/undergraduate/programs/freshmen.html.
- If you have any questions, contact Professor Fred Northrup, f-northrup@northwestern.edu.

**FOR STUDENTS WHO WILL CONTINUE THEIR STUDY OF A FOREIGN LANGUAGE**

Northwestern offers placement exams in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek (ancient), Hebrew, Hindi-Urdu, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, Persian (Farsi), Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swahili, and Turkish. Check the wcas.nu/language-requirement website for the language(s) you intend to study to determine whether you need to take an online placement exam during the summer or take an on-campus placement exam during Wildcat Welcome, or whether you’ve already qualified for placement on the basis of your AP or IB scores.

- Placement exams in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Korean, Latin, Spanish, and Swahili are only offered online during the summer. For links to the exams, go to northwestern.edu/orientation/incoming-students/placement-exams.
- Placement exams in Greek (ancient), Hebrew, Hindi-Urdu, Japanese, Persian (Farsi), Polish, Portuguese, Russian, and Turkish are only offered on campus during Wildcat Welcome. Exam date: September 12
- Students who took the AP exam in the language they plan to study at Northwestern should refer to wcas.nu/language-requirement for placement information.
### FOR STUDENTS PLANNING TO TAKE MATH COURSES

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<td>Department of Mathematics online self-placement exam</td>
<td>Strongly recommended for nonengineering students who studied calculus in high school but did not take an AP or IB exam. Your self-placement exam score will help determine whether you should register for MATH 220 Differential Calculus of One-Variable Functions or for MATH 224 Integral Calculus. For more information and the link to the Department of Mathematics online self-placement exam, go to <a href="http://math.northwestern.edu/undergraduate/first-year-focus/placement.html">math.northwestern.edu/undergraduate/first-year-focus/placement.html</a>. If you have any questions, email <a href="mailto:calculus_coordinator@math.northwestern.edu">calculus_coordinator@math.northwestern.edu</a>.</td>
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### FOR STUDENTS PLANNING TO TAKE PHYSICS COURSES

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<td>Northwestern physics placement exam</td>
<td>Required for students who took the AP Physics exam but hope to enroll in a course more advanced than their AP score would allow. Recommended for students who did not take the AP Physics exam but who plan to take PHYSICS 130 College Physics or PHYSICS 135 General Physics. The exam is only offered on campus during Wildcat Welcome. Exam date: September 12. If you have any questions, email <a href="mailto:placement-physics@northwestern.edu">placement-physics@northwestern.edu</a>.</td>
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Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences

YOUR SCHOOL-SPECIFIC PREP

Welcome to Weinberg College! Watch for an email invitation to join the Weinberg 2021 Facebook group’s summerlong conversation. Peer advisers, College advisers, and many Weinberg professors are ready to answer your questions and guide you through the tasks you need to accomplish this summer. Start off on the right foot today by checking out Weinberg’s website for incoming students: wcas.nu/first-year-info.

ONLINE DOSSIER

All students in Weinberg College are required to compile an online dossier by July 31.

What is the dossier?

• It’s an online introduction. Your advisers and first-year seminar instructor will use your dossier information to get a sense of your past accomplishments and your plans for the next four years.

• It’s a resource for identifying classes to take this fall or in winter or spring quarter. As you complete the dossier, it will suggest classes for your consideration. Based on your AP or IB score, for example, the dossier will indicate whether you can expect to earn credit in that subject area and which class would be your most logical next step.

• It’s an opportunity for self-reflection. The dossier will ask you to look back on your high school experience—and
ahead to what you hope to learn in your first quarter and beyond.

There’s a lot more to the dossier than we can describe here. Go to wcas.nu/first-year-info to get started. The dossier must be complete before you can submit your Top Ten List of first-year seminar preferences or register for classes.

### Any Questions?

Don’t hesitate to email Weinberg College advisers directly, especially if you have a question about confidential information such as your AP or IB scores, placement results, or anything else you really shouldn’t share on Facebook. Just write to weinbergfirst@northwestern.edu, and an adviser will gladly help you.

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<td>Submit your Top Ten List of fall-quarter first-year seminar preferences.</td>
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### College Website

Weinberg College’s undergraduate website, weinberg.northwestern.edu/undergraduate, is a rich resource. In addition to a link to the dossier, it provides information you need to plan your first year, including links to first-year information in every Weinberg College department and major.
School of Communication

YOUR SCHOOL-SPECIFIC PREP

SoC faculty and staff look forward to welcoming you and getting your first year off to a great start. During the summer be sure to visit the school’s website for new students: communication.northwestern.edu/welcome. You’ll find guidance for everything from understanding AP/IB credit and taking online placement exams to completing a mandatory survey by August 15. Advisers will email you with details about your major, so please check your Northwestern email account regularly.

ADVISING
If you have any questions before your advisers contact you, please email dear-soc@northwestern.edu or call the SoC Student Resource Center at 847-491-7214.

During Wildcat Welcome, students meet with advisers both individually and in groups to discuss opportunities in SoC and receive guidance on choosing fall classes. Peer advisers will help students navigate online registration on CAESAR.

Names and contact information for the SoC advising staff can be found at communication.northwestern.edu/advising.

PLACEMENT TESTING
See pages 22–23 for an overview of the online placement exams offered in foreign languages and other subjects during the summer. Any online exams you need to take must be completed by July 31.

Students in the communication sciences and disorders major should take the Northwestern online chemistry entrance exam and Department of Mathematics online self-placement exams. An optional physics placement exam will be offered during Wildcat Welcome.

For students in SoC, placement in foreign language courses is based on AP scores, Northwestern language
placement exams, or a combination of both. See Northwestern’s Council on Language Instruction’s helpful guidelines at cli.northwestern.edu/undergraduate/placement.html.

All students who plan to complete a BA in any SoC department and all who plan to major in communication studies or radio/television/film should take the appropriate foreign language placement exam; please see page 22 for details.

Students who plan to enroll in dance classes beyond the beginner’s level should take the dance placement test offered during Wildcat Welcome in the Marjorie Ward Marshall Dance Center.

**FYI: SOC DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

All students must earn at least 42 credits to complete a bachelor’s degree in SoC. Most courses count for one full credit each. Each SoC major has distinct course requirements, but all require 18 distribution requirements—courses outside the major—that fall into three areas:

- math, science, and technology
- individual and social behavior
- humanities and fine arts

Most students will enroll in a combination of major and distribution courses each quarter, and a normal full-time course load is three or four full-credit classes each quarter.

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YOUR SCHOOL-SPECIFIC PREP

Your SESP academic and peer advisers will email you in the coming weeks to discuss placement exams, AP/IB credit, and your interests and goals. In the meantime, get a better sense of SESP on the website for new students: sesp.northwestern.edu/ugrad/wildcat-welcome. A SESP Facebook group will be active over the summer, and an informative webchat will take place August 16.

PLACEMENT TESTING

Your SESP degree does not require any courses in subjects for which a placement/entrance exam is a prerequisite. But if you plan to take interdisciplinary electives or to continue your study of a foreign language—or if you are a premed student—see pages 22-23 for exam information and discuss any questions with your academic adviser this summer. The deadline for completing online exams is July 31.

WEBCHAT

SESP student affairs staff and peer advisers will host an optional webchat on August 16 at 5:30 p.m. CDT. RSVP by noon on August 15 to receive login information. Your participation is strongly encouraged.
FYI: WHO’S WHO AT SESP

- Susan Olson, assistant dean for student affairs and adviser to human development and psychological services students
- Caitlin Burnett, adviser to learning science students and learning and organizational change students
- Nathan Frideres, practicum director and certificate in civic engagement coordinator
- Meg Kreuser, adviser to secondary teaching students and manager of teaching certification and licensure
- Ken Powers, adviser to social policy students
- Megan Redfearn, adviser to learning and organizational change students
- Phong Luu, program coordinator

FYI: SAMPLE COURSE SCHEDULE

Course choices run the gamut, but the fall schedule of a first-year SESP student might include:
- a SESP core course (e.g., SESP 201 or 203)
- a course related to your concentration (e.g., HDPS 201, LRN SCI 201, LOC 211, or SOC POL 201) or a course in your teaching subject area if you are a secondary teaching student
- an introductory course outside your concentration (applicable toward distribution requirements); a premed student might take a chemistry course
- a social science course approved for your concentration or an elective, such as a foreign language course; a premed student might take a calculus course

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McCormick School of Engineering

YOUR SCHOOL-SPECIFIC PREP

The one website all new Northwestern engineering students will visit again and again this summer is mccormick.northwestern.edu/undergraduates/welcome. It’s the portal to essential information about AP/IB credits, online placement tests, and software needs—as well as the mandatory online dossier. After you meet the July 31 dossier deadline, your first-year adviser will email you about making informed course choices when you register during Wildcat Welcome.

ONLINE DOSSIER

The online dossier is your most important tool in planning for fall quarter. In it you will record information about your academic interests, previous coursework, McCormick math placement exam results, and other details that will help you and your adviser work out your class schedule. The dossier becomes accessible on June 1 and must be completed by July 31.

ADVISING

One of five first-year advisers will be assigned to you this summer and will remain your primary contact throughout your first year:

• Alex Birdwell
• Emma DeCosta
• Richard Freeman
• Ken Gentry
• Janice Mejia
After you meet the dossier deadline, your adviser will email you about devising your fall course plan and taking part in group chats online or by phone this summer. If you have any questions before your adviser contacts you, email the First-Year Advising Office at mcc-advising@northwestern.edu.

In addition to your first-year adviser, your McCormick peer adviser—a returning engineering student who can answer questions about life at Northwestern—will be in regular email contact with you over the summer.

During Wildcat Welcome, first-year advisers will lead group advising sessions, and your peer adviser will help you plan your course schedule before registration. Use the sample course schedule on page 32 as a guide to what to expect.

**TRANSFERRING NON-AP/IB CREDIT**
Before any of your previous college-level course credit can be transferred to Northwestern, you must submit a form—the Application for Northwestern University Credit for College-Level Course Work Completed Prior to Graduation from High School—for each credit, as well as an official transcript and other supporting documentation. The application form and detailed instructions about transferring college credit can be found at McCormick’s website for new engineering students. Completed forms and documentation should be mailed (per instructions on the forms) to the registrar’s office by July 31.

**MATH PLACEMENT EXAM**
All incoming engineering students must take the McCormick online math placement exam by July 31. (An honors advanced calculus placement exam is also offered but not required.) The link to the exam is provided in your online dossier. Covering algebra, trigonometry, and differential and integral calculus, the exam is a key tool for deciding your placement level—even if you’ve already earned AP calculus credit. Your math placement recommendation (based on your exam score) will be provided after you meet the dossier deadline. Further guidance from a dedicated math adviser will also be available from late summer through Wildcat Welcome.

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McCormick School (continued)

SAMPLE FIRST-YEAR COURSE SCHEDULE
The course lineup below is for general reference only; your own course plan will be created in consultation with your adviser.

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<td>CHEM 110, 151/161, 171/181, or an elective</td>
<td>CHEM 131/141, 152/162, 172/182, or an elective</td>
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<td>Engineering Analysis 1</td>
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<td>Design Thinking and Communication (DTC) 1, Public Speaking, or an elective</td>
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CHEMISTRY ENTRANCE EXAM
The online chemistry entrance exam is required for all incoming engineering students regardless of AP credit or intended major. The exam is not a built-in feature of the dossier; to access the exam, please use the link found on the McCormick website for new engineering students.

MATLAB SOFTWARE
First-year engineering students will use a mathematical software programming package called MATLAB as part of the Engineering Analysis course sequence. You should purchase MATLAB by July 31. You will find a link to download MATLAB for a reduced price on McCormick’s website for new students.

THE FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE
As participants in the First-Year Experience initiative, all new engineering students will meet regularly with first-year advisers and peer advisers to gain insights into student life, discuss any questions about academic matters and campus resources, and receive support during the ongoing transition process.

McCormick’s First-Year Experience begins in fall quarter and continues through winter. Students will enroll in the noncredit PRDV 396 First-Year Experience Seminar during both quarters.
Medill School of Journalism, Media, Integrated Marketing Communications

YOUR SCHOOL-SPECIFIC PREP

Over the summer the Medill Student Life advising team will interact with new students via the Medill Class of 2021 Facebook page. Your adviser will email you about matters ranging from AP/IB credit and placement exams to your goals as a journalism student and your summer activities. In the meantime, check out the Bachelor of Science in Journalism Class of 2021 (BSJ 21) site at canvas.northwestern.edu/courses/57468 to explore the Medill curriculum and community.

ADVISING

Your Medill Student Life adviser will be a go-to resource regarding your academic plan and your experience both inside and outside the classroom. You will also have a first-year faculty adviser who will discuss your professional goals with you. The Medill Office of Student Life uses the online platform AdviseStream to meet student advising needs; you can learn more about the system through the BSJ 21 Canvas site.

During Wildcat Welcome, journalism students receive advising in two stages: First, you’ll meet with your student life adviser for an overview of the Medill curriculum. Then you’ll meet with your first-year faculty adviser to discuss your academic goals and fall courses.
PLACEMENT TESTING
Medill requires either three units of a foreign language or proficiency in a foreign language as demonstrated on an AP exam or a Northwestern placement exam. Please refer to the BSJ 21 Canvas site to find out more about this requirement. If you choose to take a Northwestern foreign language placement exam—by July 31 if offered online, or during Wildcat Welcome if offered on campus—please see pages 22–23 for more information.

EQUIPMENT PURCHASES
Before purchasing any technical gear—such as computer hardware and software, video/audio kits, and external hard drives—go to the Medill Digital Depot at digitaldepot.medill.northwestern.edu to get tips and recommendations as well as find out about financial assistance and equipment rental options.

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Bienen School of Music

YOUR SCHOOL-SPECIFIC PREP

All incoming music students are encouraged to join the Facebook group of the Bienen School’s Office of Student Affairs, the office that will be your primary source of academic advising and tips for taking full advantage of the school’s tremendous resources. Watch your inbox for the office’s July email concerning ensemble audition music for fall, and read the advice and information provided here so you’ll know what to expect during Wildcat Welcome, when prep for your first quarter as a music student will shift into high gear.

ADVISING

Academic advising for your music degree will be through the Bienen School’s Office of Student Affairs. Assistant dean Linda Jacobs will be your official adviser, and staff member Jeff Merkley will also be available to advise you on course requirements and registration. If you are a five-year dual-degree student, you will have an additional adviser from your other school (Weinberg, SESP, McCormick, Medill, or Communication). Most dual-degree students use the BSM student affairs office as their starting point for advising questions.

During Wildcat Welcome, you’ll meet your advisers before registering for fall courses.

AP/IB CREDIT

If you took AP/IB exams, your credits may count toward your degree. Four-year students follow the Bienen School’s AP/IB guidelines; five-year dual-degree students follow the AP/IB guidelines set by their nonmusic school. Your advisers will review your AP/IB credits with you during Wildcat Welcome and help ensure they’re applied to the appropriate requirements.
PLACEMENT TESTING
You may need to take online placement/entrance exams this summer if you plan to take courses in foreign languages, math, or chemistry, or if you’re in a five-year dual-degree program. Please see pages 22–23 for guidelines. The deadline for taking online exams is July 31.

Music placement testing
Music placement exams just for incoming music students are taken during Wildcat Welcome. These exams ensure your placement in first-year music courses at the appropriate level.

Exam I: Music theory
- Part I—Basic skills (all students). The exam covers fundamentals such as note reading, major and minor key signatures, rhythmic notation and beaming, intervals, and triad and seventh chord construction and identification.
- Part II—Advanced placement (optional). Students wishing to place into an honors section or to place out of a portion of the first-year curriculum may take Part II to demonstrate their mastery of the following:
  - Counterpoint: species writing, melodic structure, and terminology
  - Figured bass: realization and melodic composition
  - Tonal harmony: tonal profile and Roman numeral analysis, nonchord tones and cadence types, part-writing, and harmonization of a given melody or bass line

Exam II: Aural skills
All new students take this diagnostic test, which includes examples of aural recognition (intervals and pitch patterns, chord qualities and inversions in progressions) and melodic and rhythmic dictation. Depending on your results, you may be asked to come in for an individual sight-singing interview to confirm your placement before you register.

Exam III: Keyboard skills
This exam takes about five minutes to complete and is used to identify an appropriate-level keyboard skills class. Levels range from students with no keyboard experience to piano performance majors. (Jazz majors are exempt from this requirement.) A review of aural and basic theory skills over the summer is encouraged. Websites such as musictheory.net and teoria.com are helpful resources. If you have any questions, please email Professor Susan Piagentini at s-piagentini@northwestern.edu.

COURSE PLANNING
Based on your music placement exam results, you will be assigned to specific sections of this fall’s music theory and aural skills classes. A keyboard skills class, an ensemble, and a private lesson (studio) teacher will also be assigned.

When first-year non-dual-degree music students register, they will have only one course choice to make: a non-music elective or distribution requirement course.
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• Voice majors also register for non-credit vocal solo and diction classes.
• Some instrumental majors also register for studio class or studio ensembles.
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• Piano majors may defer meeting their ensemble requirement to their second year or later.
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Approaching orientation

The eight days of Wildcat Welcome kick off on September 11. Focus will shift from summer academic prep and the logistics of getting here to the opportunities and responsibilities that go with thriving here. This section covers options to consider and requirements to meet as Wildcat Welcome nears.
True Northwestern Dialogues

The mandatory True Northwestern Dialogues series prompts every new student to explore issues related to self, connection to the community, navigation, and well-being. The series has two online components during the summer (described here), five sessions during Wildcat Welcome, and two sessions with your peer adviser group each quarter. Login instructions and more information will appear in the August March to the Arch email and on the New Student and Family Programs website: northwestern.edu/orientation.

SEXUAL VIOLENCE EDUCATION PROGRAM

Sexual violence is not uncommon in our society, and college campuses are no exception. At Northwestern we are committed to doing all we can to prevent all forms of violence and to educate members of our community about consent, healthy sexuality, and University resources. We believe each member of Northwestern’s community can contribute to a culture in which violence is not accepted, and this online program will show you how.

The online sexual violence education program will be accessible starting on August 14 and must be completed by September 4.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM

This online program helps you consider and make informed decisions about the role of alcohol in your college experience. Providing personalized feedback and strategies for dealing with the drinking behaviors of peers, the program aims to challenge your expectations about the effects of alcohol, encourage reflection on how choices related to alcohol may influence your academic and social success, and engage you in creating a healthier campus community.

The online alcohol education program will be accessible as of August 14. Regardless of age or the nature of any past or present alcohol use, all incoming students must complete the program by September 4.

Please note that failure to complete both True Northwestern Dialogue summer components will delay or preclude your fall course registration.
Pre-Orientation Programs

NEW STUDENT AND FAMILY PROGRAMS \ Suite J100, 600 Haven Street \ bit.ly/nu-pop \ 847-467-3988 \ orientation@northwestern.edu

Each year about 280 students choose to participate in a Pre-Orientation Program to learn through service- or outdoor-based experiences. Go to the POP website to find program descriptions and application forms to submit by the **June 1** deadline. Applicants who receive Northwestern need-based aid will automatically be considered for a trip fee waiver. Please note that space in each program is limited and placement is not guaranteed.

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**FAITH-BASED ONE-NIGHT PROGRAMS**

Two faith-based organizations—the Sheil Catholic Center and Fiedler Hillel—host non-Northwestern-sponsored one-night programs for incoming students on the eve of move-in day. To learn more and to register, visit [bit.ly/nu-pop](http://bit.ly/nu-pop).

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND**

If you performed in your high school band, involvement with the Northwestern University Wildcat Marching Band is a great way to keep up your music, no matter what your major is. Go to [northwesternbands.org/numb](http://northwesternbands.org/numb) or call 847-491-7521 to learn more and sign up for the Big Ten band experience. By signing up early this summer, you can plan to arrive for the August 20 start of Drumline Camp or the August 26 kickoff of Band Camp.
International Student Orientation

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE \ 630 Dartmouth Place \ northwestern.edu/international \ 847-491-5613 \ intoff@northwestern.edu

International Student Orientation (ISO) is a mandatory five-day program for new international students. (US students who have lived abroad and/or would like an introduction to the international community may also attend.) ISO covers the acclimation process, practical matters like visas and health insurance, and preparation for Wildcat Welcome and beyond. ISO registration is open now through August 1. You can register for ISO and find instructions for obtaining an F-1 or J-1 student visa on the International Office website.

ISO participants are invited to arrive on campus on Thursday, September 7, and go directly to their student residences to check in. ISO activities begin later that day.

In addition to providing information about immigration, US academic culture, and Northwestern traditions and student life, ISO will introduce students to Evanston and Chicago, allow time for making new friends and settling in, and include activities for parents and families.

Over the summer, international peer advisers (current students who have already experienced ISO) will interact with incoming international students via Facebook, a student blog, and email, and students will also receive the monthly ISO newsletter, New to Northwestern, from April through September. After ISO concludes, all international students will participate in Wildcat Welcome.

If you will be unable to attend ISO because of participation in a concurrent Pre-Orientation Program, please call or email the International Office before the August 1 ISO registration deadline.
Wildcat Welcome

All new students are required to attend Wildcat Welcome, the September 11–18 on-campus orientation program sponsored by the Office of New Student and Family Programs. The eight days of Wildcat Welcome include a wide variety of activities designed to foster community, prepare you to choose classes, and celebrate the journey you’re about to begin. Your days will be extremely full from early morning to night, so make no other plans! Highlights are noted here, and the tentative schedule will be available online in August. The June March to the Arch email will include the Wildcat Welcome Information Form; please complete the form by July 7.

MOVE-IN DAY: SEPTEMBER 11
At the time specified on your unloading permit (see page 8), you will go directly to your student residence, meet your resident assistant, and get your room key. Wildcat Welcome peer advisers and other student volunteers will be on hand to assist in moving your belongings into your room. Then you’ll go to your assigned Wildcat Welcome Center to formally check in, receive your personalized Wildcat Welcome schedule and class of 2021 T-shirt, and—if you submitted your photo in advance—pick up your Wildcard.
WHAT IS A PEER ADVISER?
Your peer adviser is a returning student with an academic concentration similar to yours who has been carefully selected and trained to guide you through your transition to the University over the summer, during Wildcat Welcome, and throughout your first year. Your PA has been through the whole experience and is an outstanding resource, so don’t hesitate to ask about your curiosities and concerns. And because your transition to Northwestern doesn’t end with Wildcat Welcome, you will continue to meet with your peer adviser group twice each quarter during your first year.

PARENT AND FAMILY ORIENTATION: SEPTEMBER 11–12
Family members are invited to take part in Parent and Family Orientation, which starts at 4 p.m. on Monday with the President’s Welcome and Reception and continues through 5 p.m. Tuesday. The PFO schedule will be posted on the New Student and Family Programs website in early July.

MARCH THROUGH THE ARCH: SEPTEMBER 12
Between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, the March through the Arch, Wildcat Welcome’s signature event, takes place, with family members, University staff, community members, and returning students cheering on the class of 2021 and new transfer students as they walk through the Weber Arch.

ADVISING AND REGISTRATION
Students spend most of Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12–13, working with academic advisers to select fall courses before registration, which takes place on Thursday, September 14.

MAIN EVENTS
On Friday, new students gather on the lakefront to celebrate Purple Pride and gear up for Big Ten Athletics by learning Northwestern cheers, songs, and traditions. Saturday’s highlights include the New Student Tailgate and the “Dash” across Ryan Field at the home football game against Bowling Green. Sunday evening, new students enjoy free admission to Northwestern Night at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee, Illinois.

Other major activities of the week include the New Student Resource Fair, True Northwestern Dialogues, Norris at Night, “mentalist” Chris Carter’s show, and the President’s Convocation.
For your reference

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Student residence addresses

**Residences north of Foster Street**

Ayers Residential College of Commerce and Industry (ACCI)
2324 Campus Drive

Bobb Hall
2305 Sheridan Road

Elder Residential Community
2400 Sheridan Road

560 Lincoln
560 Lincoln Street

Goodrich House
2321 Sheridan Road

Kemper Hall
2420 Campus Drive

Lindgren Hall
2309 Sheridan Road

McCulloch Hall
2315 Sheridan Road

Residential College of Cultural and Community Studies (CCS)
2303 Sheridan Road

Sargent Hall
2245 Sheridan Road

Slivka Residential College of Science and Engineering
2332 Campus Drive

**Residences south of Foster Street**

Allison Residential Community
1820 Chicago Avenue

Communications Residential College (CRC) at East Fairchild
1855 Sheridan Road

1838 Chicago
1838 Chicago Avenue

1856 Orrington
1856 Orrington Avenue

Foster-Walker Complex
1927 Orrington Avenue

Humanities Residential College at Chapin Hall
726 University Place

International Studies Residential College (ISRC) at West Fairchild
1861 Sheridan Road

Public Affairs Residential College at North Mid-Quads Hall
650 Emerson Street

Rogers House
647 University Place

720 Emerson
720 Emerson Street

Shepard Hall
626 University Place

Shepard Residential College at South Mid-Quads Hall
655 University Place

Willard Residential College at 1835 Hinman Avenue*

Women's Residential College at Hobart House
630 Emerson Street

*fall quarter 2017 only; moving to 1865 Sherman Avenue in January 2018
# 2017–18 Planning calendar

## June 2017
1. Signed housing contract due
2. Deadline to apply for optional Pre-Orientation Programs (POP)
3. Deadline to enroll in optional 9PAY prepayment plan

## July
1. Admission Health Record due
2. Student health insurance (NU-SHIP) enrollment confirmation/waiver period opens
3. First 9PAY prepayment due (recurs monthly through March 2018)
4. Deadline to complete online placement exams

## August
1. AP/IB reports due
2. Final high school transcript due
3. Deadline to submit Wildcard photo online
4. Deadline to register for International Student Orientation
5. Deadline to upload I-20/DS-2019 request (international students only)
6. Access to True Northwestern Dialogues online components begins

## September
1. Fall tuition and fees due
2-11. POP: Alternative Student Breaks
3-11. POP: Project Wildcat
4. Deadline to complete True Northwestern Dialogues online components
5-11. POP: Freshman Urban Program
7-10. International Student Orientation
7-11. POP: CATalyst
11. Move-in day; Wildcat Welcome begins
11-12. Parent and Family Orientation
12. March through the Arch
13. AccessibleNU orientation luncheon
14. Fall course registration
18. Wildcat Welcome ends
19. Fall classes begin

## October
1. Deadline to submit FAFSA
2. Deadline to confirm/waive NU-SHIP enrollment
1-8. Homecoming Week/Reunion Weekend
20. Deadline to register for AccessibleNU accommodations

## November
10-12. Family Weekend
23-26. Thanksgiving break
27. Weinberg College Reading Week begins

## December
4-9. Finals week, followed by winter break (through 1/7)

## January 2018
1. Winter tuition and fees due
8. Winter classes begin
15. Martin Luther King Jr. Day (no classes)

## March
12. Weinberg College Reading Week begins
19-24. Finals week, followed by spring break (through 4/2)

## April
1. Spring tuition and fees due
3. Spring classes begin

## May
28. Memorial Day (no classes)

## June
5. Weinberg College Reading Week begins
11-16. Finals week, followed by summer break (through 9/24)
22. Commencement
25. Summer Session classes begin