Welcome to Emory!

During your self-guided tour of the Atlanta campus, you’ll visit the landmarks that distinguish Emory’s place among the nation’s leading universities.

Situated in Atlanta’s historic Druid Hills neighborhood, the campus spans 700 acres and is considered a mid-sized university. The campus boasts three undergraduate colleges, seven graduate and professional schools, numerous research facilities, multiple hospitals, and Lullwater Preserve. Everyone enjoys a pedestrian-friendly environment with easy proximity to Atlanta.

Emory’s liberal arts curriculum attracts talented faculty and students who push boundaries and lead with their curiosity across more than 80 majors and 60 minors.

Graduates from Emory are prepared to transition successfully on to graduate school or a career—ultimately, they go on to tackle some of the world’s most difficult problems.

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THE STUART A. ROSE LIBRARY
Located on the 9th and 10th floors of the Woodruff Library, the Rose Library houses Emory’s special collections and historic artifacts. Some highlights of the collection include original letters that former president Barak Obama wrote during college, materials from the civil rights movement, and rare first edition books. The mostly glass construction of the 10th floor allows visitors spectacular views of Atlanta’s skyline.

SCHWARTZ CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS
The Schwartz Center includes a world-class, 285-seat concert hall that hosts over 300 arts events each year that are open to the public. Inside, there’s enough classroom and rehearsal spaces to support six departments and one integrated co-major in the Arts at Emory program. The arts curriculum is composed of seven different sections: Music, Dance and Movement Studies, Theater Studies, Art History, Creative Writing, Film and Media Studies, and Integrated Visual Arts.

GOIZUETA BUSINESS SCHOOL
Commonly called the “B-school,” the BBA program is housed here, and sophomores can apply for admission after completing their prerequisites. BBA students focus on one primary area of study: accounting, finance, information systems and operations management, marketing, or strategy and management consulting. Concentrations include health innovation, arts management, environmental management, and film and media management.

EMORY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Located in the middle of campus, Emory Hospital allows students to explore academic interests outside of the classroom through volunteer, research, and shadowing opportunities. Emory students also have easy access to Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Veterans Affairs hospital, Winship Cancer Institute, and Yerkes National Primate Research Center, all located within a mile of this campus.

COX HALL
Cox Hall is a hub for campus life and student resources: 1st Floor: The Cox Hall food court is one dining option on campus, giving students more options for their Eagle dollars. 2nd Floor: The Cox Computing Center provides students access to computers, printers, and a Student Tech Lab which houses cutting-edge technology like 3D printers. At EaglePrint, students can send files and print from their computers anywhere on campus. 3rd Floor: The Cox Hall Ballroom is a 7,200-square-foot space that hosts events on campus.

EMORY STUDENT CENTER (ESC)
Here, every Tuesday, Emory’s Farmer’s Market offers fresh, local produce from the Oxford Organic Farm, street food from all cuisines, local honey, and handmade goods from local artisans.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY CENTER (AMUC)
The AMUC is a centralized place for student organizations and support services. Students can work with student organizations, build community through campus clubs, and find support for their personal or professional goals. Along with student resource and club offices, the building houses meeting spaces, the Harlan Cinema, and the Mary Gray Munroe Theater.

EMORY STUDENT CENTER (ESC)
The ESC, completed in May 2019, is located in the heart of campus. In contrast to Emory’s sustainability initiative, it’s been constructed using the latest technology in sustainable building construction. Inside includes a ballroom, student lounge spaces, private event spaces, meeting rooms, and the The Dobbins Common Table dining hall. Many of the campus life offices are also located here: Student Involvement, Leadership, and Transitions; Center for Cost and Community Engagement; Center for Women; Office of LGBTQ Life; Racial and Cultural Engagement; and Social Justice Education.

FIRST-YEAR RESIDENCE HALLS
There are eight first-year residence halls with a student to resident ratio of 1:10. First- and second-year students are required to live on campus and guaranteed a space in on-campus housing. Resident Advisors and Sophomore Advisors staff each building to help foster a close-knit community and help first-year students acclimate to campus life. Each building includes study lounges, kitchens, and laundry rooms.

MCDONOUGH FIELD
This space is designated for recreational use and campus-wide events, including Relay for Life, the Taste of Emory, and intramural practices. Large campus concerts during Homecoming and Dooley’s Week are also held here. Recent performers include J. Cole, Kendrick Lamar, One Republic, the Chainsmokers, Matt & Kim, AJR, and Post Malone.

EAGLE ROW
The Greek letter organizations mainly reside along Eagle Row. Approximately 30% of Emory students participate in Greek Life. Recruitment is deferred until the second semester of a student’s first year, giving them time to familiarize themselves with college and campus life before deciding if they wish to become involved in Greek Life.

WOODRUFF PE CENTER
The WoodPEC (pronounced “wood peck”) includes basketball, tennis, squash, and racquetball courts, three dance and fitness studios, a theater, an indoor track, rock-climbing walls, an Olympic-size swimming pool, weight machines, and free weights. A soccer field, additional track, and tennis courts are located outside of the building.

As part of the General Education Requirements, Play 4 Life provides one credit hour of cutting-edge physical fitness and wellness courses. The goal is to build health and wellness through physical activity for all students, regardless of prior experience or fitness level. Group fitness classes for students include yoga, zumba, cycling, kickbox, hip hop, and cardio dance.

Atwood was designed to blurb the lines between classroom learning and hands-on laboratory experience in order to change how the world views science education. Laboratories with glass windows make science accessible to the parent and inclusive. The “Science Commons” atrium is a popular place for students of all majors to study in a social and collaborative environment.