

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY



2024-2025 UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS VIEWBOOK

Welcome to Wake Forest University! We are delighted you want to know more about us.

If you come to Wake Forest, you will embark upon an exhilarating experience. We will invite you to pursue the life of the mind, build lifelong friendships and put our cherished motto of *Pro Humanitate* into action.

Here, we believe in moral change – that everyone is capable of a higher moral intention – and we call this altruism *Pro Humanitate*: “for the betterment of humanity,” our guiding philosophy. We believe it can be achieved through a liberal arts education – through a multiplicity of artistic, scientific and technological accomplishments. After all, moral purpose should be a continual act of discovery. Technologies enable this discovery, and science gives us concrete ways to make a difference once we’ve imagined it.



Wake Forest will connect your academic learning to the world through service, clubs, student government, athletics, civic engagement, field trips, study away, internships and so much more.

As examples, engineering professor Dr. Lauren Lowman and her students are hard at work to develop a product to measure climate change; Dr. Bradley Burroughs and undergraduates in the Program for Leadership and Character are researching ways to create more inclusive communities; and undergraduate student Lynn Yuan ('27) studies energy and morality with professors from the Departments of English and Psychology, with plans to publish an abstract soon.

Thank you for seeking out firsthand knowledge about this remarkable community with incredibly talented people who want to engage with the world in powerful ways. Selfless giving is learned at home, and we affirm that your college home should be a part of that education.

Warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Eric Maguire', written over a horizontal line.

Eric Maguire
Vice President for Enrollment
Wake Forest University

The Big Picture



FOUNDED:

1834 in Wake Forest, North Carolina

TODAY:

Winston-Salem, North Carolina
(36.1352° N, 80.2790° W)

UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT (Fall 2023):

5,471

MAJORS OFFERED:

49

MINORS OFFERED:

63



What sets us apart

Undergraduate students
are immediately eligible for

Mentored Research

in any academic department
or discipline.

1 of
every 174

undergraduate classes in
Fall 2023 had 50 or more students.



97%

of Wake Forest graduates find
employment or graduate school
placement within six months of
receiving their degrees.

Wake Forest has the only
exclusively undergraduate Bachelor
of Science Engineering program
with a curriculum grounded in a
liberal arts tradition at a

Research University.

Test-Optional

Standardized test scores are optional in the admissions process and have been for more than 15 years.

78,872,311

Round-trip miles traveled by Wake Foresters studying abroad from Summer 2014 through Spring 2024. That's 165 round trips from Earth to the moon for a single (space-weary) traveler.

Debate Champs

In 2023, Wake Forest won 3 national debate championships in one year.

For 60 years, students have researched, purchased and curated a nationally recognized

Collection of Contemporary Art.



Venice, Vienna & London

Wake Forest owns and operates three academic-residential houses where students live and study with faculty in foreign countries.

National Pacesetter

in the education of leadership and character. Recent recipient of a \$30 million grant, of which Wake Forest will allocate \$23 million to other institutions to help them do similar work in their contexts.

Challenge
is waiting
for you

in every corner of the
Wake Forest experience.





The Engaged Liberal Arts

We refer to our educational method as the Engaged Liberal Arts. But ultimately, it doesn't matter what we call it as long as it calls you to enjoy an inclusive, participatory academic experience.

What does the Engaged Liberal Arts mean? Students collaborate with each other and with their instructors. Faculty members are not moored to a lectern, stuck in an office or trapped on a stage. A class in education meets half the time in an innovation-driven design studio. Academic departments prove that cross-pollination extends beyond campus flowers.

In short, the commitment to educational intrigue flows in every direction. And in recent years, that has meant the creation of new majors in African American studies; applied statistics; critical and creative media studies; and environmental and sustainability studies. New minors include African American studies, biomaterials science and marketing communication.



WakerSpace:

The merger of academic disciplines is set in acrylic and on wood and even, perhaps, in stone in an experiential-learning environment.







Every summer, more than 100 students conduct faculty-mentored research

resulting in a formal presentation at Undergraduate Research Day, the celebration of collaboration held on Family Weekend. In recent years, participants have done their work in nearly 60 countries in addition to several domestic locales.

Among the topics addressed in Fall 2023:

‘ Investigating a possible relationship between loss

of muscle mass and Alzheimer’s Disease;
‘ New ways to measure and predict drought;
‘ The methodology behind identifying which potential cancer-fighting drugs are worthy of further testing; and
‘ The impact of vehicle emissions on our own campus’ trees.



Christian Waugh, Professor of Psychology:

“My favorite thing to do is research with my students. I’ve been fortunate to publish a lot of papers with them. Wake Forest has a beautiful blend of doing high-level research by bringing the students along with you.”



Erin Henslee, Assistant Professor of Engineering:

“I have never said ‘no’ to a student who has asked to do research with me. If someone wants to do research with me, I’m going to find a way for them. I hope they all come away with a sense of accomplishment. Nothing really beats finding an answer to something that you’ve spent a long time pursuing.”



Requirements, majors and minors

Wake Forest believes in a comprehensive education that prepares graduates to pursue a variety of career fields and to adapt and pivot when real-world circumstances require a change of path. Our model and curriculum educate the whole person and often help students discover interests they had never previously considered.

Over the past seven years, 82% of graduates have declared a second major and/or a minor or minors.

AREA	REQUIREMENT	#
The Basics	First-Year Seminar	1
The Basics	Writing Seminar	1
The Basics	200-Level Foreign Language	1
The Basics	Health and Exercise Science	1
The Divisions	Humanities	2
The Divisions	Literatures	1
The Divisions	Fine Arts	1
The Divisions	Social Sciences	2
The Divisions	Math and Natural Sciences	2
The Elements	Quantitative Reasoning	1
The Elements	Cultural Diversity	1

MAJOR	MINOR		MAJOR	MINOR	
●		Accountancy	●	●	German
●	●	African American Studies	●	●	German Studies
	●	African Studies		●	Global Trade & Commerce Studies
	●	American Ethnic Studies	●	●	Greek
●	●	Anthropology	●		Health & Exercise Science
●		Applied Mathematics		●	Health & Human Services (counseling)
●		Applied Statistics		●	Health Policy & Administration
	●	Arabic	●	●	History
●	●	Art History		●	Interdisciplinary Humanities
●		Biochemistry & Molecular Biology	●		Interdisciplinary Studies
	●	Bioethics, Humanities & Medicine		●	Italian Language & Culture
●	●	Biology	●	●	Japanese Language & Culture
●		Biophysics		●	Jewish Studies
●		Business & Enterprise Management		●	Journalism
●	●	Chemistry	●	●	Latin
●	●	Chinese Language & Culture		●	Latin American & Latino Studies
●		Classical Languages		●	Linguistics
●	●	Classical Studies		●	Marketing Communication
●	●	Communication	●		Mathematical Business
●	●	Computer Science	●		Mathematical Economics
	●	Contemporary Global Studies	●	●	Mathematics
	●	Creative Writing		●	Medieval & Early Modern Studies
●		Critical & Creative Media Studies		●	Middle East & South Asia Studies
	●	Cultural Heritage & Preservation Studies	●	●	Music
	●	Dance		●	Neuroscience
	●	East Asian Studies	●	●	Philosophy
●	●	Economics	●	●	Physics
	●	Education Schools and Society	●	●	Politics & International Affairs
	●	Education Secondary	●	●	Psychology
●		Elementary Education	●	●	Religious Studies
●	●	Engineering	●	●	Russian
●	●	English		●	Russian & East European Studies
	●	Entrepreneurship	●	●	Sociology
●		Environment & Sustainability Studies	●	●	Spanish
●	●	Environmental Science	●	●	Statistics
	●	Environmental Studies	●	●	Studio Art
	●	Film Studies & Media Studies	●	●	Theatre
●		Finance	●	●	Women's, Gender & Sexuality Studies
●	●	French Studies		●	Writing

Foreign Area Studies

Italian Studies

Spanish Studies

Programs

Interdisciplinary Honors

Military Science

Self-Instructional Languages

First-Year Seminars

First-year seminars usually include 15 to 19 students, are taught by faculty from all academic divisions and ranks, and feature intense intellectual interchange – both written and oral – in a seminar setting. Students participate in critical thinking and analysis of arguments.

A Sampling of Seminars Offered in Fall 2024

AI and Communication

Fintech and Biophysics: An Introduction to What

Makes STEM People so Prized on Wall Street

Religion, Rock Music and Social Change

Voices from the Inside: Prison Narratives

Across Cultures

Monsters: Structural Injustices in Gothic Fiction

The Culture of Youth Sports

Scientist: Born or Made?

Power and the U.S. Electrical Grid

Poverty and Prosperity: Inequality in

Winston-Salem



New thinking, the old- fashioned way

Wake Forest is historically known for its excellence in humanities and social sciences, and that respect remains. But tradition doesn't prevent progress. Inspired by the needs of a changing world, Wake Forest has become a leader in science, technology and math.



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Engineering

Our engineering program, which welcomed its first students in 2017, is dedicated to studying solutions for some of the world's most pressing problems. In their 2023-24 capstone projects, students worked on: a tool that Winston-Salem leaders might use to consider socioeconomic factors in infrastructure improvement planning; a machine-learning model to help people adjust their daily habits to improve sleep quality; an automated medication dispenser that helps the elderly take medications as prescribed; and many others.

The program is also far more diverse than its peers. Women account for 42% of all our engineering graduates and 50% of those in the Class of 2024. The national average is around 25%.

Biomedical Sciences

The biochemistry and molecular biology program doesn't just offer research; it requires it. And these opportunities are abundant in an environment that relishes challenges.

Similar opportunities are available through the chemistry major's concentration in medicinal chemistry and drug discovery. Complacency is not in our DNA, which means the quest for new solutions is always in session.



Mathematics and Statistics

In line with projections that math-related careers will be among the fastest growing in the next decade, Wake Forest has added majors, minors and concentrations in recent years that prioritize solving real-world problems. The Mathematics and Statistical Sciences Departments provide numerous opportunities for students to be involved in research and prepare students for in-demand careers in business, education, industry and government agencies.



In the spirit of innovation, the new programs in biochemistry and molecular biology, engineering, and medicinal chemistry and drug discovery are housed in a facility that once served as tobacco warehouse space. They're a 13-minute shuttle ride from the main campus, but they're moored in our liberal arts tradition, which means they reach across the academic spectrum for ideas.







Our Motto Means More

Wake Forest's motto, *Pro Humanitate* (For Humanity), is an idea that inspires an evolved liberal arts education, experience and environment dedicated to celebrating and exploring all it means to be human. While this concept carries different meanings and applications for every individual, it serves as a simple calling to ask the most of ourselves so that we may improve lives beyond our own.

By design, *Pro Humanitate* can be found in every corner of a Wake Forest education. From campus and community engagement, faculty mentorship, professional development and a vibrant residential experience, your time at Wake Forest will offer you endless opportunities to apply this guiding principle through the lens of what drives you.



Project D.E.S.K. gives new meaning to the concept of personalized learning.





^ HIT THE BRICKS

Wake Foresters travel around iconic Hearn Plaza to raise money for cancer research every fall. (In 2023, they ran and walked the equivalent of 5,400 miles and raised more than \$300,000 between them.)

v WAKE 'N SHAKE

The 12-hour dance marathon is the spring semester's cancer fundraiser. The annual totals of participants (1,600 in 2024) and dollars (\$313,000 in 2024) are music to our ears.





^ PROJECT PUMPKIN

Local children happily descend on the Wake Forest campus for Halloween-themed entertainment and education to benefit initiatives that make learning fun.

v CAMPUS KITCHEN

Whether repurposing meals or making new ones, more than 200 Wake Forest students annually help Campus Kitchen cook, serving thousands of our neighbors.



What does *Pro Humanitate* mean to you?



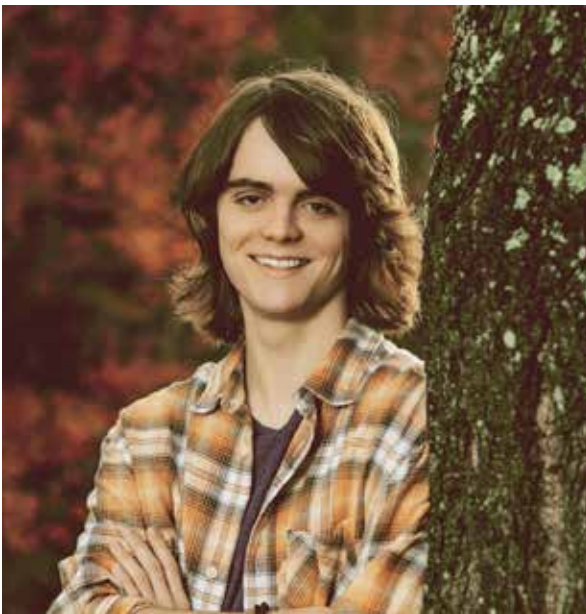
The language of *Pro Humanitate* is spoken in many forms. See and hear a few of our distinctive motto's definitions.

"Giving whatever you are able to better the world around you."

Blake Robison ('28)

"It simply means for the people. Being a part of a community with people, thinking about what they need and creating ideas and answers to meet those needs."

Damisha Moore (MDiv '25)





“Doing what’s beneficial for the community, helping where we can in whatever power we have.”

Ryan Chen ('26)



“I think of a community that’s constantly uplifting and encouraging each other to work towards a common goal.”

Abby Ershadi ('27)

“Giving back to your community, loving those around you and an openness to exploration and willingness to step out of your comfort zone.”

Ciarra Velazquez ('27)

“Giving back to those who have helped lift me up.”

Will Schellhammer ('28)



Leadership and Character

In the spirit of *Pro Humanitate*, Wake Forest is a national leader in the study of leadership and character and how those concepts impact the world. The commitment to leadership and character is evident throughout the academic and cocurricular experience and touches almost every student in one form or another. Examples include:

Courses in engineering, entrepreneurship, religious studies, politics and several other disciplines

Discussion groups

Guest speakers

Workshops and

Partnerships with the Office of the Chaplain; the Women's Center; the Office of Diversity and Inclusion; the Office of Student Engagement; the Office of Civic and Community Engagement; and several others.

“An education that shapes the whole person is both necessary and desired in our world. The Program for Leadership and Character is vital to our ability to meet this moment and produce better leaders for a better future.”



Susan R. Wentz, Ph.D.
President

“The Good Place” creator,
Michael Schur, mixes
comedy and ethics.









Express yourself

A thoughtful, real-world preparatory education covers a lot of ground. At Wake Forest, it includes a requirement to take at least one class in an arts-related discipline.

For many, a funny thing happens on the way to that obligatory forum: Students discover they like what they've learned, and they want to pursue it further. That really helps explain why the arts thrive in the Forest.

Every day of the fall and spring semesters, you can find an exhibition, lecture or performance somewhere. Whether piano or poetry or sculpture or scat, there's a style and substance to appreciate.



A look at Wakeville:
Artists are everywhere.



In 2023, students organized Wakeville, an interdisciplinary arts festival that is becoming a must-see, must-hear annual event. Hundreds of participants in at least 12 academic disciplines and every artistic talent under the sun, behind the mic, on the stage, in the kitchen and on the surface flock to nine unique venues across campus to share their talents with appreciative audiences of fellow Deacons.







"... the diversity of artists, mediums, and practices is to be applauded. Taking their cues from (the original) mandate, Wake Forest's students have assembled an impressive gathering of art."

John Yau in Hyperallergic magazine, May 2024



Once every three years, a group of students travels to New York to buy art for the Student Union Collection of Contemporary Art. The initiative has one mandate: that the acquisitions reflect current American culture.

In 2024, the participants secured eight new pieces for the Mark H. Reece Collection of Student-Acquired Art.



Go your own way

When, in the coming years, you come across a service or a product that seems brilliant and useful, you may be able to thank a Deac. The interdisciplinary entrepreneurship program combines a wide-ranging academic plan with cocurricular tools that put ideas into motion and solutions into the world. Here are just some of the recent fruits of students' labors.

Facts

- ' Entrepreneurship has been the most popular minor at Wake Forest in nine of the past 13 years (2012-24).
- ' One of every 11 undergraduate degree recipients has declared the entrepreneurship minor in the past decade.
- ' In the program's history, 78% of its graduates have declared their primary major in STEM, social science or humanities disciplines.

THREE STRANDS RECOVERY:

In seeing her mom struggle, Leah Wyrick ('21) developed the Resilience Bra, which mitigates mechanical difficulties and increases comfort for women who have already endured mastectomy surgery. The goal is nothing less than to improve the quality of life for cancer patients.



STORAGE SCHOLARS:

Sam Chason ('20) and Matt Gronberg ('20) are the chief organizers of a service that packs up student gear and stores it over the summer or until the student-owners need it again. Mark Cuban was impressed. Storage Scholars earned \$250,000 of Cuban's investment through an appearance on NBC's "Shark Tank," and it has expanded to serve more than 70 college campuses in more than 30 states, Washington, D.C., and Canada.





What began in the Startup Lab led to alumnae changing the ironing game.



NORI:

Annabel Love ('18) and Courtney Toll ('18) developed and marketed an iron that can iron, press, steam or steam-iron clothes while they're hanging up, thereby freeing up surrounding space. Oprah Winfrey placed Nori, "iron" spelled backward, on her "Favorite Things" list for 2022.



“We believe the Wake Forest liberal arts curriculum breeds adaptable and well-rounded students who are ripe for careers in entrepreneurship. We count ourselves lucky for our Wake Forest start.”

Annabel Love ('18) and Courtney Toll ('18)
Founders of Nori



CHROMATOPIA

BRIGHT EARTH | PHILIP BAL...

MERRIFIELD
MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE
TREATISES ON THE ARTS OF
PAINTING

CICOTON DUBER
The Making of Italy

DLO...

A library Unrivaled by Any

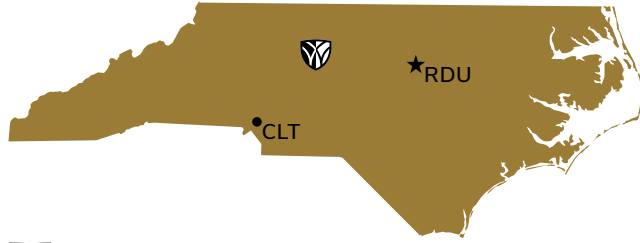
Z. Smith Reynolds Library has been named the nation's top university academic library, an honor likened to an NCAA championship in athletics. But it isn't content to rest on its shelves.



One of its large-scale missions is to serve as an academic community hub. As exams draw near, for example, staffers provide late-night meals for overstressed, undernourished students in an exam-preparation ritual known as Wake the Library! The meals have been supplemented, from time to time, by dance groups, ice cream and therapy dogs.

When not directly building community, ZSR is determined to advance knowledge. Staff librarians administer and teach one of the most robust elective, for-credit library instruction programs in the country.

> *One in three graduates takes one or more of the program's classes, which familiarize students with the process and resources of academic research and help them evaluate information's credibility and value to specific projects.*



Winston- Salem

Our home city combines the ease and sense of community found in a small city with the amenities and energy of a much larger metropolitan area – all conveniently located in the center of a state framed by mountains and the Atlantic coast. Whether you are looking for excitement, tranquility or anything in between, you won't have to travel far to find what you seek.

Outside Is Always in Season

Wake Forest is located within minutes or hours of some of North Carolina's best national parks, rivers, lakes and a wide variety of natural experience destinations.

Stay Entertained

Our home city complements campus activities with a vibrant downtown dining scene, live music, professional sports, historic museums, cultural festivals and much more.

City of Arts & Innovation

Home to both the National Black Theatre and Riverrun International Film festivals, Winston-Salem offers an eclectic and exciting mix of artistic venues, facilities, events and experiences.







WS★NC

Home to 252,975
friends and fans





“Although the city is traditionally Southern in its friendliness, it has an international feel. ... a fertile land for entrepreneurs and small businesses.”

U.S. News & World Report,
Best Places to Live, 2024-25 edition



Welcome to The Forest

The residential experience at Wake Forest



Our mission is to give you the freedom to be exactly who you are and to explore who you want to be while surrounded by the resources necessary for you to reach your full potential.

The Forest, our residential commons model, meets students where they are with support, encouragement and guidance. From day one, every student automatically belongs to a residential cohort within the broader Wake Forest community. Within each residence hall, these smaller groups are designed to connect students to each other, to residential and academic advisers, to Faculty Fellows and to the many resources available to them as they navigate their new home.

The connections are secured by Wake The Forest, a comprehensive, six-part introduction to their new home featuring segments devoted to school traditions; community organizations; campus resources; the vibrant arts and culture experience; inclusive leadership and citizenship; and faculty interactions.

Home is where your people are. And The Forest is where you “belong” from your first day on campus.



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We can help.

At Wake Forest, we are elevating the consciousness of care on campus. Students are ready to engage openly about mental health, and a new initiative, We Are Wake, meets that need.

We Are Wake teaches students, faculty and staff about what distress looks like in the Wake Forest community; when and where to find help; and how to implement effective responses when mental health concerns arise.

And it is steadfast. From that first, possibly cautious step into a residence hall to the joyful trot across the stage at Commencement, We Are Wake is there, backed by the belief that each of us has the capacity to learn. To notice. To offer support. To refer. To care.

We  **e**



The Eight Dimensions of Thrive



PHYSICAL WELLBEING

The intersection of diet, diligence and decompression

SPIRITUAL WELLBEING

Uniting beliefs and connection into a sense of something bigger than yourself

ENVIRONMENTAL WELLBEING

A new take on the 3 R's – relaxation, reflection and restoration

EMOTIONAL WELLBEING

The ability to know your pressure points and defuse them before they hit you

INTELLECTUAL WELLBEING

Advancing from making observations to developing ideas

OCCUPATIONAL WELLBEING

In simple terms, the merger of work-life balance and fulfillment

SOCIAL WELLBEING

Finding the outlets that best meet your needs to engage with others

FINANCIAL WELLBEING

Achieving peace of mind and a piece of your long-term dreams



The physical hub of the effort is a nationally acclaimed facility. Every 68 seconds, someone enters the Wake Forest Wellbeing Center, seeking cardio equipment, weights, a climbing wall, and classes in standard exercise and self-defense.





Enjoy the four seasons
of Wake Forest.







From day one

Office of
Personal
& Career
Development

97%

of Class of 2023 graduates
secured employment or graduate
school placement within six
months of earning degrees.

Wake Forest was presented
with the National Career
Development Association's

**Exemplary
Center
Program
Award** in 2020.

There are a lot of reasons that talented young people of character want to attend Wake Forest. Learning in depth about a particular topic. Understanding what it means to live in – and to contribute to – a diverse community. Seeing new places and experiencing new cultures.

These and other reasons contribute to another benefit: getting a job. And a second job. Starting a career. Changing careers.

Wake Forest's Office of Personal and Career Development is a national leader. Here's a sample of how and why:



Career coaches are assigned to work with students based on student majors, not academic class.

Staffers are available at least 20 hours per week to provide input on resumes, LinkedIn profiles, cover letters and social media posts.

Staffers conduct seminars on everything from salary negotiation to dining etiquette.

The support system includes funding for interview-related travel and clothing expenses for students who have financial need.

The engagement process starts when a student arrives, and it includes action plans for every stage of an undergraduate career.

All the world



Students and faculty
visit South America
to make a difference.

is a classroom

Wake Foresters, as is their custom, ventured to 64 cities in 33 foreign countries to explore new lands, learn new languages, partake of new customs and make new memories in 2023-24.



Vienna (Flow House):
Neighbors include the house in which Beethoven composed his Third Symphony.



Venice (Casa Artom):
For more than 50 years, Wake Foresters have learned in a house on the Grand Canal, one of the world's most iconic locales.



London (Worrell House):
A quick area tour will take you to places that have been home to the creators of James Bond, Winnie-the-Pooh and psychoanalysis.





Wake Washington



The Wake Washington Center at Dupont Circle opened in Fall 2017 and welcomed the first cohort of the Wake Washington semester program. Students study and intern in the nation's capital for the fall or spring semester while taking courses taught by a Wake Forest professor. Through opportunities including internships, networking and mentorship, Wake Washington students are able to combine theory and practice through experiential learning. With over 9,000 alumni, parents and friends in the metro area, D.C. often feels like an extension of campus.

In Wake Washington's brief history, students have interned with more than 100 partners, including members and committees of both houses of Congress; think tanks and policy groups; arts organizations; media outlets; and other non-governmental organizations.

The graduates have become attorneys, museum curators, financial analysts, startup founders and other successful professionals.



Go Deacs!

There are more than 400 doctorate-level research universities in the United States. Of them, 68 play in the four most powerful conferences in intercollegiate athletics. And of those 68, exactly one had fewer than 5,500 undergraduates in Fall 2023.

You're looking at it. And there's a lot to see.







2022-23

Women's Golf – NCAA Champions

Baseball – NCAA Men's College
World Series Semifinalists

Men's Cross Country – 5th place in
NCAA Championship

2023-24

Women's Golf – ACC Champions

Men's Tennis – NCAA Tournament
Semifinalists

10 NCAA Division I Team Championships and 10 NCAA Individual Championships All-Time







The Screamin' Demons,

a collection of devoted fans, is the largest of the more than 200 student organizations on campus. The bonds between student-athletes and their fellow students are real because those competing in uniform are not here for our entertainment; they are us. One in every 12 undergraduates is an intercollegiate athlete.



Founding Member of the

ATLANTIC
COAST
CONFERENCE

in 1953

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23
NCAA

MEN'S
BASKETBALL

Tournament Appearances

Only school

with fewer than

5,500

undergraduates

to have won NCAA Division I

Team Championships in

6 sports

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON:

3 MEN'S GOLF

1 WOMEN'S GOLF

3 FIELD HOCKEY

1 MEN'S SOCCER

1 BASEBALL

1 MEN'S TENNIS

57
ACC

Championships
in 11 Sports

Only member of
ONE OF THE
NCAA'S

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STRONGEST
CONFERENCES

with fewer than 5,500
undergraduates in 2023-24

DEMON DEACONS



96%

*NCAA-Measured
Student-Athlete*

GRADUATION
RATE

TOP
20

in student-athlete community-
service participation in each of
the past two years according to
NCAA partner Helper Helper

Never a dull moment

Architectural Digest calls Wake Forest one of the nation's prettiest college campuses. And that's without the benefit of fall foliage, which only adds to the magnificence.

But don't let all the scenery fool you. Beauty and bustle happily coexist in a place where more than 200 student organizations operate, seven arts venues host events and members of our surrounding community routinely visit for a variety of purposes.

There's almost always something going on, and you don't have to work hard to find it.

Among the most recent additions to the slate is Face to Face, a nationally acclaimed speaker series that has brought actors, athletes, activists, former presidents, musicians and others to Wake Forest for thoughtful, meaningful discussion. In several cases, speakers have held student-only events in advance of the main program.

The 2024-25 schedule has a voice for every interest: football star and multimedia entrepreneur Peyton Manning; journalists Anderson Cooper and David Brooks; novelist and scholar Jesmyn Ward; and musician and actor John Legend.

FACE TO FACE











Within reach

More than
200

scholarship funds benefiting undergraduates have been created or substantially enhanced in just the past three years.



The average need-based debt burden

decreased
by **63%**

from the Class of 2014 to the Class of 2023.

48%

of undergraduate students on campus receive some type of financial aid.

The average need-based scholarship at Wake Forest has

grown
119% since 2013.

Scan for more information regarding financial aid at Wake Forest University.



Wake Forest University is committed to attracting and enrolling a diverse student body whose members best represent our core values, regardless of financial ability. Finding students with a genuine enthusiasm for academic rigor, a passion for philanthropy and service, and a mind entirely unafraid of challenge and interdisciplinary exploration requires an unwavering dedication to removing the financial obstacles between deserving students and a Wake Forest education.



“My interdisciplinary education in international affairs has shaped my research on ethnic-racial identity in psychology and has allowed me to have conversations with researchers around the world in a way that would not be possible had I studied each of these subjects separately.”

“With the support of Wake Forest and the Stamps Foundation, I have attended conferences in the U.S. and abroad to further develop my skills and understanding as a researcher. With these experiences, I know I want to pursue a career in global mental health.”

Tahjane Givens ('24)

Fuquay-Varina, N.C.

Psychology and Politics & International Affairs Major

The process
of applying to
Wake Forest
includes a
few things to
remember:

Test-Optional:

The decision on whether to send your standardized test scores is yours alone. Submit your application at admissions.wfu.edu/apply.

Individualized Review:

Our goal is to get the clearest, most vivid picture of you as possible.



Early Action First-Gen:

First-generation college students may apply Early Action to Wake Forest University.



We invite you to scan this QR code to request more information about Wake Forest. If you do, we know you will continue to see that this is a remarkable place.

Deadlines

November 15

Deadline for Early Decision I

Deadline for Early Action application for first-generation students

Deadline for talent-based scholarship application

Deadline for merit-based scholarship consideration

January 1

Deadline for Early Decision II

Deadline for Regular Decision

For more info, visit
admissions.wfu.edu

Have questions about admissions?

 @wfuadmissions

Check out our blog:

admissions.wfu.edu/connect/blog

See what our newest students are saying:

 #wfu28

 #wfu29

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