Let’s talk about the University of Pennsylvania. You probably know the big stuff (Ivy League, Philadelphia, Ben Franklin, smart/interesting people who went here), and you might know the basics (how we have four undergraduate schools: College of Arts and Sciences, Penn Engineering, School of Nursing, Wharton School). But you might not know the most important thing about Penn, so we’ve put it right here on the first page.

OK, it’s actually three things. **This is a place where you can do the things that matter to you.** Explore your interests, chase your ideas, and find out what drives and excites you. **It’s a place where you’re free to give everything a try.** The unexpected or unusual or unique things that lead you to more interesting places. Here, you’ll find what inspires you and cast off what doesn’t. **And it’s a place where you’ll be surrounded by a community that is here to support you.** We’re in this together. It’s what we do at the University of Pennsylvania.
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check out the city skyline
Center City
see Rittenhouse Park or Independence Hall
Woodlands Cemetery
wooded trails, not as creepy as it sounds
Locust Walk
just go straight through campus

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THE PATH

You’ll come to Penn because you want to do something great. Something big. Something no one has ever done before.

BUT BEFORE EVERY GREAT

there are the great—what-am-I-going-to-do moments of uncertainty and opportunity that drive you to explore all your different academic interests at Penn.

BECAUSE YOU’LL HAVE THE FREEDOM TO EXPLORE WHAT YOU’RE INTERESTED IN.

At some point, you’ll have to pick a major, but it starts with picking something that’s fundamentally more important. Find something you’re interested in. Follow your curiosity. And we know everybody says “find your passion,” but find your passion. What starts as an interest in public policy, or sustainability, or global engagement, or arts and culture can lead to infinite possibilities for a meaningful career and a life well lived.

Don’t just pick a major. Find what you love and discover what you care about.

Start at THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. The intellectual crossroads of Penn, where the humanities intersect with the social and natural sciences.

BEFORE EVERY CERTAINTY

there are the missteps, mistakes, and disappointments you find as you make strides toward a life of greater significance.

BECAUSE YOU’LL HAVE THE FLEXIBILITY TO TRY SO MANY NEW THINGS.

At Penn, a big part of what you’ll do is try. We want you to give yourself permission to try everything that seems interesting and cast off all the things that don’t quite fit. We want to help you find your way as you explore the roads that lead to unexpected places and the ones that lead to places that aren’t exactly what you thought. Try a class that relates to a major you never thought you’d pursue. See what happens. We’ll be here to help along the way.

Your four years at Penn will fly by. Challenge yourself to make the most of them.

Start at PENN ENGINEERING if you’re into building, breaking, calculating, testing, coding, and imagining.
BEFORE EVERY FIRST comes every first-time-you’ll-try-this and every second-third-and-fourth-time-still-isn’t-the-charm that enable you to uncover new knowledge and new understanding about what matters to you.

BECAUSE YOU’LL HAVE THE RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES THAT LEAD TO NEW THINKING.
At some universities, you can study knowledge that already exists. At some, you’ll put that knowledge into practice. And at Penn, you can create knowledge that the world hasn’t seen before.

Start with your big ideas.
Test them through hands-on research.
Prove them through iteration and trial.
Get them out into the world.

Start again, with your next big idea.

BEFORE EVERY BIG EXPERIENCE there’s every small moment of enlightenment you find as you explore different disciplines, sample new ideas, and veer in new directions.

BECAUSE YOU’LL BE ABLE TO BRING TOGETHER DIFFERENT SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT.
This is the part that’s the very least like a path. Because we know the best ideas come when you veer from the expected direction and find a new way. When concepts from different disciplines collide. When you plunge headlong into the unknown. See what happens when music brushes up against physics, or when healthcare bumps into entrepreneurship. Find out where you’ll go when you ask bigger questions and demand better answers.

At Penn, the best thinking happens in the spaces in between. Staying in your lane is not an option.

BEFORE YOU FORGE YOUR OWN PATH, you have to start somewhere.

Start at the SCHOOL OF NURSING if you want to advance science, shape policy and practice, and lead the way to a healthier future.

Start at WHARTON if you want to use rigorous analysis and responsible leadership to impact the business world.

Trick question: you can actually do all three!

CHECK OUT:
• CENTER FOR UNDERGRADUATE AND RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS
• WEISS TECH HOUSE
• PRICE DIGITAL HUMANITIES LAB
• NETTER CENTER FOR COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS
Ben Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania to fulfill his vision of education for all. But it’s how he lived his life that continues to inspire all that we do.

MAIL CARRIER

Mail your mail delivered to one of 12 college houses.

U.S. CHESS HALL OF FAME MEMBER

If you assume we have a chess club, you're right.

$100 BILL GUY

So we made this thing out of newspaper for you.

JOURNALIST

If you assume we have a chess club, you're right.

WEIRD FISH

His family coat of arms inspired Penn's, and to this day we pretend the weird fish is a dolphin.

DIPLOMAT

So feel free to invent what you're going to become here—probably not a printer, right?

INVENTOR

So we created the Kelly Writers House.

POLITICAL THEORIST

There's an Olympic-sized pool at Pottruck.

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More than 50 student performance groups at Platt Student Performing Arts House.

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OK, the toast thing. So, between the third and fourth quarter of every home football game, we celebrate “a toast to dear old Penn” by throwing pieces of toast onto the field. Penn’s student government sells the toast for students to throw and donates the profits to food pantries in the local community.

PROTIP: Sit toward the back of the crowd to avoid falling toast.

ONE LITTLE THING

CONVOCATION
This is where it starts. At the beginning of your first year, you’ll march as you’re welcomed to Penn.

HEY DAY
This is the day you realize you’ve made it. On the last day of class in junior year, students carry canes and put on straw hats and red shirts as they march across campus to celebrate moving up to the senior class.

PENN RELAYS
This is a big day. And quick. It’s the nation’s oldest and biggest track and field competition. It’s been running since 1895, and attracts more than 15,000 athletes each year.

IVY DAY
This is where you’ll make history. Each graduating class plants ivy and places a carved stone on one of our buildings.

COMMENCEMENT
This is your graduation day. Yeah, it’s the biggest day of them all.

You’ll learn here. You’ll eat here. You’ll do a lot of things here because you’ll live here. Which is why our College Houses are more than residence halls; they’re living, breathing, metaphorical testaments to the life of the mind you’ll live here at Penn, each with a different cultural, academic, professional, or social focus.

LOOK THEM UP IF THEY SOUND INTERESTING

FISHER HASSENFELD
GREGORY
HARNWELL
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HILL
KINGS COURT ENGLISH
NEW
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WARE
W.E.B. DU BOIS

AND MAYBE GIVE YOU THE CHILLS

Charles Addams, the writer and cartoonist who created the Addams Family, was a Penn alumnus. College Hall, the oldest building on our campus, may have been the inspiration for the spooky mansion they lived in.

YOU’LL FIT RIGHT IN HERE

We need thinkers like you at Penn. And we also need thinkers who aren’t anything like you. And thinkers who are unlike anyone anywhere ever before. This is a community of people from all over the world, who each bring something unique to campus. So bring it. Bring you. Contribute. Become a part of a campus where the only thing missing is whatever it is you will add.

OTHER GREAT THINGS INVENTED IN PHILADELPHIA

• No. 2 Pencil, Hyman Lipman, 1858
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Here’s the community of support we share that enables us to do fun things like these.

You will find a way, or you will dance one.
The Dance Arts Council at Penn supports 12 student-run dance groups that showcase many different dance styles, from Bellydance to Ballet to Bollywood.

You will find a way, or you will build one.
It’s Engineers Without Borders! And they take on engineering projects that help improve lives all over the world. In Cameroon, they worked with local villagers to improve an aged, inefficient water distribution system. It’s engineers using engineering to engineer a better world.

You will find a way, or you will write one. About food.
It’s Penn Appétit—Penn’s innovative, student-run food magazine. They publish one print issue each semester, along with daily digital content. Yeah, they write about latte art! Yeah, they write about Philly’s freshest fish spots! Yeah, they can tell you what poke is!

You will find a way, or you will find like 400 of them.
We left out a ton of the clubs and activities at Penn, but take our word for it that there are enough academic, cultural, environmental, performing arts, religious, media, and social opportunities for you to get into. Maybe check out the website?

Here’s professors you’ll work with, learn from, and get inspired by.

Here’s financial aid counselors, who are here to help, so you can focus on your education.

Here’s the interesting people you’ll meet in class and around campus.

Here’s academic advisors, who’ll help get you where you need to be.

We are committed to your success at Penn.

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Here’s the beginning of your network of support at Penn.
98% of financial aid applicants from families with combined income and assets of $200,000 or less received assistance.

WE’LL MEET DEMONSTRATED NEED FOR FOUR YEARS for all admitted students receiving aid.

YOUR EDUCATION. OUR COMMITMENT.

Admitted students whose family income and assets are LESS THAN $65,000 receive a combination of grants and work-study funding that covers tuition, room, and board.

We’re need-blind for citizens and permanent residents of the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

98% OR UP TO EIGHT SEMESTERS

WE’LL FOCUS ON HELPING YOU.

YOU FOCUS ON GETTING THE MOST OUT OF IT.

HERE’S YOU, AND THE THINGS YOU’LL DO.

Obviously, these people aren’t “you” you, but these are maybe the kind of things you’ll do?

MONIQUE PÉAN, C ’03

When Monique graduated with a degree in philosophy, politics, and economics (PPE), she headed for the financial sector and a job at Goldman Sachs. But she soon saw an opportunity to apply her business acumen to her passion for making jewelry and turned it into a career. Drawing on the interdisciplinary perspectives she honed at Penn, she founded a now-sought-after fine jewelry company in Manhattan that implements environmentally sustainable production models, and uses her talents to support philanthropic efforts.

ANIL CHITRAPU, C ’16

As a biology major, Anil assumed med school would be the next step after graduating. But after becoming the marketing and musical director of Penn Masala, the world’s first South Asian a cappella group, he realized he was more interested in business than science. He became COO of Soceana, an online platform for social good, and led his team to the finals of the Wharton Business Plan Competition. And now he does marketing for SeatGeek in New York City, and still sings on the side.

KATLYN GRASSO, W ’15

In her first year at Penn, Katlyn worked at a startup that empowered women to run for public office. By junior year, she launched GenHERation, a network where young women and companies connect. She was soon accepted into Penn’s entrepreneurship incubator: the Venture Initiation Program. Then, in 2015, Katlyn won the President’s Engagement Prize, with $150,000 to further develop GenHERation. Since she graduated, GenHERation has reached more than 106,000 young women and hosted 100 events across North America.
EXCEPT YOU CAN GET INVOLVED IN IT.

So you’ll be ready to continue a life of service in the communities you inhabit and the world you explore.

EXCEPT YOU CAN BE A PART OF HISTORY IN IT.

Philadelphia was founded in 1682, about a hundred years before America existed. This city was built by revolutionary thinkers who said no to the status quo and refused to look for excuses or ask for directions. This city defied hegemony and defined what it meant to be an American. So maybe spend some time looking around.

The National Historical Park, called “America’s Most Historic Square Mile,” is home to the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, all the greats. It’s the perfect place for people who hold truths to be self-evident.

Philadelphia occupies the traditional homelands of the Lenni-Lenape. Penn acknowledges and expresses gratitude to the indigenous people of this land, past and present, for the opportunity to live and learn on Lenapehoking, land of the Lenape.

Ben Franklin used to talk about “an inclination, joined with an ability to serve mankind.” And that’s just what we’re in Philadelphia to do. At Penn, you can weave civic action and awareness into your studies and your life.

In the Robert A. Fox Leadership Program, you’ll gain hands-on leadership experience and connect with successful leaders, including Penn alumni, senior faculty, and administrators.

At Civic House, you’ll engage with the community through social justice education, training, and workshops.

So you’ll have a sense of your place in the ceaseless march forward — seeing that what started years ago continues with you.

OH, PHILA IT’S JUST A CITY.
Every single page of this book could be about the cultural experience you’ll have in the city of Philadelphia, but they made us promise that most of the content here should be about Penn. You’ll find museums and theaters and the sorts of things you’d expect in a city this size, but some of the most interesting art and culture in Philadelphia is found in the interstitial spaces: performances, installations, murals, and sculpture in unexpected areas.

Philadelphia’s Magic Gardens is a half-a-city-block installation of found objects by mosaicist Isaiah Zagar: bicycle wheels, Latin American sculptures, and hand-made tiles and mirrors everywhere. The Shofuso Japanese House and Garden, on the banks of the Schuylkill River, is one of the best (and most overlooked) Japanese gardens in North America. There’s no place in the world like the Mütter Museum, a space dedicated to showcasing medical oddities, including Albert Einstein’s brain, if you need some extra inspiration.

There’s something about getting an education in a living, breathing city that makes us want to ascribe human characteristics to geographic locations. Cities offer professional and research opportunities you won’t find in smaller communities. This is where diverse people and a saturation of experiences come together. Cities like Philadelphia are where ideas are born.

At United Community Clinic, nursing students provide physical exams, disease screening, and drug and alcohol counseling to underserved populations. Penn Engineering students run CommuniTech, which supplies computers and teaches technology skills to neighborhoods in need.

The exception is that you can learn in it.

So you’ll become a citizen of the city and of the world, and become more connected to the people who populate these spaces.

So you’ll have a greater understanding of the role of art and beauty in a well-lived life.
A full list of minors is available on the admissions.upenn.edu/virtual-tour

SCHOOL OF NURSING
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
Nutrition Major with the College of Arts and Sciences

THE WHARTON SCHOOL
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS
Accounting • Actuarial Science • Behavioral Economics • Business Analytics • Business Economics and Public Policy • Environmental Policy and Management • Finance • Global Analysis • Health Care Management and Policy • Legal Studies and Business Ethics • Management (Specializations in Entrepreneurship and Innovation, Multinational Management, Organizational Effectiveness, Strategic Management) • Managing Electronic Commerce • Marketing • Marketing and Communication • Marketing and Operations Management • Operations, Information and Decisions (Tracks in Decision Processes, Information Systems, and Operations Management/Management Science) • Real Estate • Retailing • Social Impact and Responsibility • Statistics • Individualized

INTERSCHOOL MINORS
Actuarial Mathematics • American Public Policy • Neuroscience and Health Services Management • Consumer Psychology • Landscape Studies • Legal Studies and History • Nutrition • Sustainability and Environmental Management • Urban Education • Urban Real Estate and Development

COORDINATED DUAL-DEGREE, ACCELERATED, AND SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS
College of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School (Huntsman Program in International Studies and Business, Roy and Diana Vagelos Program in Life Sciences and Management) • College of Arts and Sciences and Penn Engineering (Vagelos Integrated Program in Energy Research) • College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Dental Medicine (Seven-Year Bio-Dental Program) • School of Nursing and the Wharton School (Nursing and Health Care Management) • Penn Engineering and the Wharton School (Jerome Fisher Program in Management and Technology) • Penn Engineering (Digital Media Design, the Rajendra and Neera Singh Program in Networked and Social Systems Engineering)