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COUNCIL OF IVY GROUP PRESIDENTS,

Opposer,

v.

IV LEAGUE NURSE CONCIERGE, INC.,

Applicant.

Opposition No. 91285794

OPPOSER’S NOTICE OF RELIANCE ON INTERNET DOCUMENTS

Pursuant to Rule 2.122(e) of the Trademark Rules of Practice, 37 C.F.R. § 2.122(e) and Section 704.08(b) of the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board Manual of Procedure, Opposer Council of Ivy Group Presidents (“Opposer”) hereby makes of record and notifies Applicant IV League Nurse Concierge, Inc. (“Applicant”) of its reliance on the following Internet documents. Each printout identifies the date the website was accessed and printed, as well as the source (*i.e.*, URL).

A. The following printed Internet documents are examples of third-party use of Opposer’s IVY LEAGUE mark to refer to the provision of medical and health-related services and medical, nursing, and health-related education. These materials are relevant to demonstrate use of Opposer’s mark to identify services closely related or identical to those services in connection with which Applicant seeks to register its mark:

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42. <https://people.com/music/ciara-attending-harvard-business-school-program/>. “Ciara Is Headed to Harvard! 'Level Up' Singer Set to Attend the Ivy League's Business School” (accessed and printed on July 8, 2024). Attached hereto as Opposer’s **Exhibit 51**.
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Harvard” (accessed and printed on June 25, 2024). Attached hereto as Opposer’s **Exhibit 53**.

45. <https://www.cnbc.com/2024/03/28/despite-turmoil-harvard-is-the-no-1-dream-school-on-ivy-day.html>. “Despite turmoil, Harvard is the No. 1 'dream' school on 'Ivy Day” (accessed and printed on June 25, 2024). Attached hereto as Opposer’s **Exhibit 54**.
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I hereby certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing **Opposer's Notice of Reliance on Internet Documents** has been served by email to Applicant at the following email addresses, this 8th day of July 2024:

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EXHIBIT 10



HBCU Ivy League Medical School Partnership: Brown-Tougaloo Partnership

Tougaloo College, a small HBCU in Mississippi, and Brown University, a predominantly white Ivy-league school in Rhode Island, formed a little-known partnership in 1964. The Brown-Tougaloo Partnership includes 13 opportunities including designated spots specifically for Tougaloo students in the Brown University medical and public health schools through the Early Identification Program.

Partnership in Public Health Program

Brown-Tougaloo Partnership in Public Health is a six year program that offers **Tougaloo College sophomores an early admission option and a full-tuition scholarship to Brown University's Master of Public Health degree program.** Selected students study at Tougaloo for four years and upon completion with a bachelor's degree they begin study at Brown University to earn their Master of Public Health (MPH).

The program was designed to be a 4+2 program but Tougaloo students could complete the program in five years if they study at Brown University for two semesters and one summer during their undergraduate studies at Tougaloo College.

Requirements:

- Completion of Tougaloo College undergraduate degree
- Complete all Brown MPH Program Requirements
- Earn at least a "B" in the following Tougaloo College courses:
 - Introduction to Public Health and Epidemiology
 - Biostatistics
 - Research Methods in Public Health and Epidemiology
 - Ethics, Medicine, and Technology

EIP Medical School Program

Brown's Alpert Medical School Early Identification Program identifies up to three Tougaloo College sophomores for early admission as Brown Medical students and upon completion of pre-medical training at Tougaloo College they are guaranteed spots in the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University. In preparation for matriculation into medical school Tougaloo students are required to do research at Brown University and participate in the exchange program. The Brown's Alpert Medical School Early Identification Program also offers:

- Fee waivers
- MCAT waivers
- Application support
- Spend an academic semester at Brown University during their junior or senior year
- Participate in professional development events with their future Brown University medical school classmates
- "Month of Medical School" program – 4 week first-year medical student immersion program for undergraduates

Other programs offered by the Brown-Tougaloo Partnership

High School programs

JPS-Tougaloo Early College High School

Established in 2007, the Bernstein Scholars Program supports research initiatives led by students, aiming to enhance student learning and strengthen the collaborative bond between Brown University and Tougaloo College.

Undergraduate Programs

Student Semester Exchange Program

Founded in 1964, the Semester Exchange Program offers undergraduates the chance to study at the partner institution for one semester, and since its inception, over 300 students have benefited from this opportunity. Brown University handles financial aid awards for both Tougaloo and Brown students participating in the Semester Exchange. Brown is dedicated to fully covering tuition and required fees for Tougaloo students during their exchange at Brown each academic year. Financial assistance for additional costs, such as campus housing, meal plans, travel, and personal expenses, depends on the demonstrated financial need of the student. The transfer of credits for courses completed during an exchange semester is subject to the policies and approval procedures of the home institution.

Civil Rights Intensive Experience

Tougaloo College offers Brown University students a unique chance to learn about Mississippi's history and culture during spring break. This opportunity is part of the Brown-Tougaloo Partnership.

Brown students can apply for a week-long Civil Rights Spring Break Trip at Tougaloo College, led by a Brown University scholar in civil rights and social justice. This trip has two main goals. First, it allows students to explore

and appreciate Mississippi's rich history and culture, helping them better understand the nation as a whole.

Second, it strengthens the long-standing Brown-Tougaloo partnership, which has been in place for over 50 years, and encourages Brown students to consider a future semester-long exchange program with Tougaloo College.

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The Black Lavender Experience

The Black Lavender Experience (BLX) is a convergence of theater and conversation initiated by Queer artists of color. It spans four days and features thought-provoking theatrical performances, dramatic presentations, and engaging discussions. Artists and students from Tougaloo College and Brown University participate, contributing their voices to the event.

Bonner Scholars

The Bonner Community Fellows program, run by Brown University's Swearer Center for Public Service, lets students combine their interests in helping their community with their school and future job plans. In their second year of high school, students go on a week-long trip to Tougaloo College. They learn more about the Civil Rights Movement by meeting people from the Tougaloo community, talking to local activists, and visiting places in the Mississippi Delta region.

Faculty Exchanges

The Faculty Exchange Program aims to enhance the partnership between the two institutions by fostering connections among faculty members. Faculty participants have the option to deliver a single lecture, conduct a series of lectures or workshops, or engage in discussions with their colleagues to explore potential teaching collaborations.

Summer School

The Brown University Undergraduate Summer Session opens its doors to Tougaloo College undergraduates, offering them the chance to enroll in courses during the summer. This program features small class sizes across a range of subjects, spanning from anthropology to visual arts. With approximately 500 students participating in the Summer Session, classes are usually intimate, fostering engaging discussions, strong peer support, and ample interaction with instructors.

Tougaloo students can take 1-2 courses for a fee of \$300, which covers both meals and housing. This opportunity is available to Tougaloo undergraduate students in good academic standing and Michelle Obama Scholars.

iProv Fellowship

The iProv Fellowship, which is a joint effort between the Swearer Center and Career LAB, offers Brown and Tougaloo undergraduate students a \$4,000 stipend. They can use this stipend for full-time internships lasting 8-10 weeks with nonprofit organizations in the greater Providence area. These students become part of a structured and supportive group that meets regularly to develop skills and abilities for community involvement.

Bernstein Scholars Program

Established in 2007, the Bernstein Scholars Program provides funding for research projects led by students. These projects aim to enhance student learning and strengthen the partnership between Brown University and Tougaloo College.

Graduate programs

Graduate Teaching Exchange

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The Graduate Teaching Exchange program at Brown University enables advanced doctoral candidates to teach undergraduate courses at Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Mississippi, for a duration of 1-2 semesters. This initiative is geared towards achieving several goals: building expertise in undergraduate teaching, immersing graduate students into faculty life, giving them the experience of instructing a diverse student body in a rural college environment, and contributing to the enrichment of Tougaloo College's core curriculum.

Undergraduate and graduate programs

Early Identification Program (EIP) in Medicine

The Alpert Medical School's Early Identification Program (EIP) in Medicine offers Tougaloo pre-med students the chance to apply for early admission, contributing 3% to the MD class of 2023. This program includes fee and MCAT waivers, application help, and recruitment at Tougaloo.

The EIP for Tougaloo students began in 1976 as an entryway to Brown Medical School. Exceptional students aiming for a medical career can apply, spending a semester at Brown before joining Medical School.

The EIP program is a collaboration between Brown's Medical School and several colleges, including Providence College, Rhode Island College, the University of Rhode Island, and Tougaloo College. It secures a spot at Brown for selected students, provided they maintain good grades and graduate college. Students identified by their premedical advisor in their sophomore year engage in professional development and attend medical school after earning their bachelor's degree. Generally, each school can admit up to two students annually through this program.

Partnership in Public Health Program

The Partnership in Public Health Program offers a way for Tougaloo sophomores to apply early for admission to Brown University's Master of Public Health (MPH) program. Students split their time between Tougaloo College and Brown University, ultimately earning a bachelor's degree from Tougaloo and an MPH degree from Brown.

This program takes either five or six years, depending on each student's needs and academic journey. For the initial four years, students are officially Tougaloo undergraduates, and then they become Brown graduate students in the fifth year, with the option of a sixth year if needed.

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EXHIBIT 11

ADVERTISEMENT

Ivy League phenom juggles medical, law schools at the same time



Victor Agbafe has since graduated from Harvard, and he now studies at the University of Michigan’s medical school and Yale’s law school.

By WECT Staff and [Gray News staff](#)
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WILMINGTON, N.C. (WECT/Gray News) - After graduating from Harvard, a North Carolina man continues to prove he’s an academic anomaly. He’s now enrolled at the University of Michigan’s medical school and Yale’s law school—at the same time!

Victor Agbafe is back in his hometown of Wilmington, North Carolina, for a few weeks studying for his USMLE-Step 2-CK board exams, which focus on how well students can diagnose illnesses and complete other tasks.

Over the summer, he’ll head to Yale in New Haven, Connecticut, to begin law school. He’ll return to the University of Michigan in the summer of 2026 to finish his last year in medical school.

“Merging the language of medicine and law is key to sort of the broader impact I wanna make,” Agbafe said. “Which is advocating for better access to health care for the underserved and more affordable health care for people in general.”

Agbafe [told WECT](#) he’s really looking forward to spending the next three years at Yale.

“I chose Yale over accentances from Harvard. Columbia. Georgetown. Duke and other law schools.” he said.



Juggling medical school and law school has not been easy. He says it has been a tough few years but credits his success to his passion for the subjects and mentors who have helped him along the way.

He says he fully intends to use both degrees.

“I want to blend a mix of surgery, sort of in the daily flow. I’m really interested in cancer care and how you can resect tumors but then, also, the reconstruction aspect of things,” he said. “I wanna also be involved in health care policy and making sure that people have affordable health care and access to care and making sure that prescription drugs are affordable.”

Agbafe isn’t the first to study medicine in the family; his mother is a doctor, and his brother recently took his MCAT exam. He believes his younger sister will also go to medical school.

In 2015, as a senior at Cape Fear Academy, Agbafe was accepted to all eight Ivy League schools. He graduated from Harvard in 2019.

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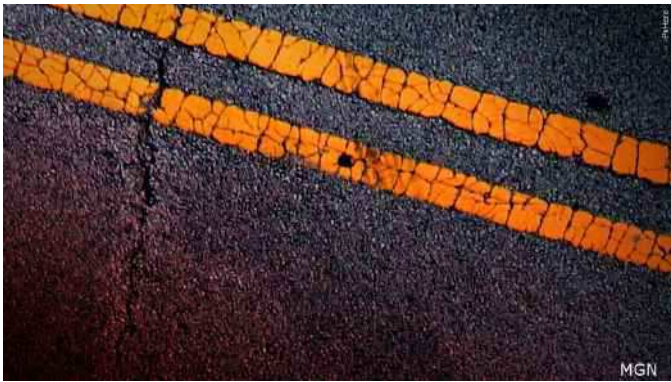
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EXHIBIT 12

Claire M. Fagin, Powerful Advocate for Nurses and Nursing, Dies at 97

“It is really hard,” a colleague said, “to identify anyone who has had a larger impact on nursing than Claire.”

By Cornelia Dean
Jan. 17, 2024

Claire M. Fagin, a leading expert on, advocate for and change agent in the profession of nursing, and one of the first women to lead an Ivy League university, the University of Pennsylvania, died on Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was 97.

Her death was confirmed by her son and only immediate survivor, Charles.

Among other achievements, Dr. Fagin was widely credited with overturning the common practice of strictly limiting parental visits to hospitalized children. She was inspired (and infuriated) by what happened in the early 1960s when she and her husband were visiting their young son Joshua, hospitalized for hernia surgery: They were ordered out of the hospital.

So when she earned her doctorate in nursing from New York University in 1964, she made the practice of limiting visits the subject of her dissertation research. Her findings that the practice was harmful drew wide attention — she was interviewed on television about it — and they ignited a transformation in medical care.

“She was the one who cracked that,” said Linda H. Aiken, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, where Dr. Fagin was named dean in 1977.

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Dr. Fagin transformed the school — tripling its enrollment, establishing a doctoral program in nursing and building Penn into a widely acknowledged world leader in nursing research and education. In 2006, Penn renamed its Nursing Education Building the Claire M. Fagin Nursing Sciences Building.

“It is really hard to identify anyone who has had a larger impact on nursing than Claire,” Dr. Aiken said.

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In 1993, when Penn’s president, Sheldon Hackney, left to become chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Dr. Fagin replaced him as interim president, a post she held until 1994. (She is often credited as the first woman to serve as president of an Ivy League university, although Hanna Holborn Gray was acting president of Yale from May 1977 to June 1978.)

Dr. Fagin was later the founding director of the John A. Hartford Foundation’s national program on geriatric nursing. She was also chairwoman of the advisory board that turned a \$100 million grant from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation into the Betty Irene Moore School of Nursing at the University of California, Davis, which focuses on master’s and doctoral programs in nursing.



Dr. Fagin in 2006, the year Penn renamed its Nursing Education Building the Claire M. Fagin Nursing Sciences Building. Mega Paetzhold

All the while, she worked to win nurses the professional respect she felt they did not always receive and the autonomy they needed to work in new ways — for example, as nurse practitioners or researchers. She also advocated for baccalaureate programs for the training of registered nurses, as opposed to the once-common two-year hospital-based or associate degree training programs.

In an interview for this obituary in 2003, Dr. Fagin said, “It is bad for nursing when you cannot differentiate professional nurses from people who go to school for two years.” (According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, a bachelor’s degree is now the “typical” entry-level requirement for registered nurses.)

Before joining Penn, Dr. Fagin was chairwoman of the nursing department at Lehman College of the City University of New York and director of its Health Professions Institute, as well as director of graduate programs in psychiatric nursing in the division of nurse education at New York University. When the National Institute of Mental Health established a clinical research facility in 1953, she was its first director of children’s programs. She was a member of the National Academy of Medicine.

Claire Muriel Mintzer was born in Manhattan on Nov. 25, 1926, to Harry Mintzer, an immigrant from Russia, and Mae (Slatin) Mintzer, who was from Poland. She grew up in the University Heights section of the Bronx, where her parents had a grocery store.

She entered Hunter College at 16; over the objections of her parents, who hoped she would emulate an aunt and become a physician, she enrolled after one semester in Wagner College on Staten Island, which she chose because it had just established a bachelor’s degree program in nursing.

Her parents opposed her decision, until her aunt pointed out that she could always enroll in medical school after she earned her degree.

But medical school was not something she wanted, she said in the interview. She was inspired instead, she said, by the idea of wartime nursing service. And, she added, not entirely jokingly, she admired the glamorous blue capes, lined with red, worn by members of the Army Nurse Corps.

By the time she earned her nursing degree, in 1948, she had already begun working at Seaview Hospital on Staten Island, which was then a tuberculosis hospital. Her work with children there grew into a lifelong interest in the psychiatric problems of children, and in psychiatric nursing in general. From there she went to Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan, where she worked with emotionally disturbed adolescents.



In 1948, when she was known as Claire Mintzer, Dr. Fagin, second row, second from left, received a nursing degree from Wagner College on Staten Island. Wagner College

After earning a master’s degree in psychiatric nursing at Columbia University in 1951, Dr. Fagin joined the pediatric psychiatry staff at the Clinical Center at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

While she was working there, she met Samuel L. Fagin, a mathematician and electrical engineer, and they married in 1952. He died in 2019 at 96. Their son Joshua died of Covid in 2020 at 62.

Well into her 90s, Dr. Fagin continued to write and speak about the importance of the nursing profession, as well as its problems and how to address them. In 2022, when there was widespread concern about the Covid-related burnout of health care workers, particularly hospital nurses, she and Dr. Aiken published an analysis in STAT, an online journal covering health, science and medicine, suggesting that the real cause of burnout was inadequate hospital staffing, which they said Medicare

could fix by raising existing hospital staffing requirements.

At Dr. Fagin's death, she and Dr. Aiken were at work on better ways to encourage nurses, physicians and other health care workers to speak as one on matters of public health.

Nursing is "a renaissance calling," Dr. Fagin maintained. "Healing is an art. You are using a science to perform an art."

In spite of her advanced degrees, her prominent academic positions and honorary degrees and other awards, Dr. Fagin always made a point of identifying herself as a nurse — a practice, she recalled, that did not sit well with her mother. Citing her other qualifications and the jobs she held, her mother would say that her daughter was not, as she put it, "a real nurse."

"I would say, 'Mama, I'm an R.N.'" Dr. Fagin said. "That's what it means — Real Nurse."

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A correction was made on Jan. 17, 2024: An earlier version of a picture caption with this obituary misstated the year Dr. Fagin received a nursing degree from Wagner College. As the obituary correctly states, it was 1948, not 1947.

When we learn of a mistake, we acknowledge it with a correction. If you spot an error, please let us know at nytnews@nytimes.com. [Learn more](#)

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EXHIBIT 13



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What Are the Ivy League Medical Schools—Are They Worth the Hype?

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What are the Ivy League medical schools? In this post, we'll break down which Ivy League schools have a medical school, including a brief description of these schools and where each ranks in terms of research and primary care.

Hi, Need any help?



Ivy League schools refer to eight long-standing colleges and universities in the US that are highly acclaimed worldwide for their stellar academics and, most importantly, their social prestige. Ivy League schools are regarded as the cream of the crop, and they are extremely selective when it comes to the students they accept. Graduates of Ivy League schools can generally expect to secure a lucrative, prestigious job after their academic career concludes, but what does that mean for premeds?

How Many Ivy League Medical Schools Are There?

There are eight Ivy League schools, and of that number, seven hold a medical school.

Which Ivy League Does Not Have a Medical School?

Princeton is the only Ivy League that does not have a medical school. It's also one of the few Ivy Leagues without a law school due to its heavy focus on undergraduate studies.

Even though Princeton does not offer a medical school program, [Princeton graduates can go to medical school \(https://admission.princeton.edu/blogs/10-tips-being-premed-princeton\)](https://admission.princeton.edu/blogs/10-tips-being-premed-princeton) after completing their premed degree at Princeton. This is because premed is not a major itself, but rather any major, often in the sciences, chosen to best help a student get into medical school.

The language around premed is confusing since the word is used to describe both the major of any student hoping to go to medical school as well as the student. You might say, "I'm a premed student at Princeton who is currently majoring in molecular biology." In this case, the premed major would be molecular biology or, more broadly, biological sciences.

Learn more in our guide: [Is Premed a Major? Your Premed Questions Answered \(https://medschoolinsiders.com/pre-med/is-premed-a-major-your-premed-questions-answered/\)](https://medschoolinsiders.com/pre-med/is-premed-a-major-your-premed-questions-answered/).

What Are the Ivy League Medical Schools?

There are eight Ivy League schools in the United States, and seven of them have corresponding medical schools. We've listed the Ivy Leagues below in alphabetical order by medical school name. The Ivy League without a medical school is listed last.

1. Geisel School of Medicine — Dartmouth College
2. Harvard Medical School — Harvard University
3. Perelman School of Medicine — University of Pennsylvania
4. Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons — Columbia University
5. The Warren Alpert Medical School — Brown University
6. Weill Cornell Medicine — Cornell University
7. Yale School of Medicine — Yale University

8. Princeton University – No medical school

1. Geisel School of Medicine — Dartmouth College

Dartmouth College is located in Hanover, New Hampshire, where it was founded around 225 years ago in 1797. It holds the fourth-oldest medical school in the United States—Geisel School of Medicine.

Dartmouth College's graduate medical school bears the name of children's author and cartoonist Dr. Seuss, or more accurately, the real person behind the pseudonym: Theodor Seuss Geisel. Seuss was a Dartmouth alumnus of the Class of 1925 and the school's most generous donor, along with his wife, Audrey. The Dartmouth Medical School was renamed the [Audrey and Theodor Geisel School of Medicine](https://geiselmed.dartmouth.edu/) (<https://geiselmed.dartmouth.edu/>) in April 2012.

Over the years, the medical school has [achieved many medical firsts](https://geiselmed.dartmouth.edu/about/milestones/) (<https://geiselmed.dartmouth.edu/about/milestones/>), including opening the nation's first building used solely for medical education, pioneering the operation of the clinical X-ray in 1896, and incorporating the use of the stethoscope in its medical curriculum beginning in 1838.

Dartmouth College's medical school was ranked 47th for research (<https://www.usnews.com/best-graduate-schools/top-medical-schools/research-rankings>) **and 36th for primary care** (<https://www.usnews.com/best-graduate-schools/top-medical-schools/primary-care-rankings>) **of best medical schools for 2023.**

2. Harvard Medical School — Harvard University

Throughout its 386-year history, which began back in 1636, Harvard University, the oldest institution of higher learning in the US, has educated students who went on to be lawyers, doctors, billionaire entrepreneurs, and even presidents. Former US President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore William Richards, the first American scientist to receive the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, and billionaire Michael Bloomberg all graduated from Harvard.

Located in the Longwood Medical Area of Boston, Massachusetts, [Harvard Medical School](http://hms.harvard.edu/) (<http://hms.harvard.edu/>) was founded in 1782, beginning with three faculty members and a handful of students. It has been one of the most sought-after medical schools in the US for hundreds of years,

consistently ranking number one in medical research.

Harvard University's medical school was ranked 1st for research and 9th for primary care of best medical schools for 2023.

3. Perelman School of Medicine – University of Pennsylvania

Benjamin Franklin, one of the Founding Fathers, was a primary founder of the institution that became the University of Pennsylvania. Often called Penn or UPenn, the school is one of the four oldest institutions of higher education in the United States.

Located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, [Perelman School of Medicine](#)

(<https://www.med.upenn.edu/student/md-program-overview.html>) (PSOM) is the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, and like Penn, it is among the most prestigious schools in the country.

Established in 1765, it is the nation's first medical school and home of the first teaching hospital in the country—the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, which was established in 1874.

The University of Pennsylvania's medical school was ranked 6th for research and 20th for primary care of best medical schools for 2023.

4. Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons – Columbia University

Once called King's College, Columbia University is situated in the Washington Heights neighborhood of northern Manhattan. Columbia University's medical school, [Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons](#) (<https://www.vagelos.columbia.edu/>) (VP&S), was established in 1767, over 250 years ago.

Even though the University of Pennsylvania started a medical faculty two years before, VP&S was the [first medical school](#) (<https://www.vagelos.columbia.edu/about-us/history-vagelos-college-physicians-and-surgeons>) in the Thirteen British Colonies to award the Doctor of Medicine (MD) degree in 1770. In 1993, VP&S spearheaded another event that would become a tradition among medical schools—the first full-fledged white coat ceremony.

Additional school accomplishments include being the first to lead research in studying and identifying Huntington's Disease, the first to recognize Multiple Sclerosis as an auto-immune disease, and the first to perform a pediatric heart transplant.

Columbia University's medical school was ranked 3rd for research and 75th for primary care of best medical schools for 2023.

5. The Warren Alpert Medical School – Brown University

Brown University, along with [The Warren Alpert Medical School \(https://medical.brown.edu/\)](https://medical.brown.edu/), is located in Providence, Rhode Island. Founded in 1764, Brown University is the 7th oldest higher education institution in the US. It's known for producing top-notch Brunonians, from Nobel Prize winners to billionaires to Olympic medalists to Pulitzer Prize awardees.

For generations, Brown University has followed a stringent admissions process, with one of the lowest acceptance rates in the country (6% for 2021). Year after year, the school is ranked on the list of the [top ten happiest students \(https://www.princetonreview.com/college-rankings?rankings=happiest-students\)](https://www.princetonreview.com/college-rankings?rankings=happiest-students)—the only Ivy League to earn such a rating, reflecting the positive campus culture Brown continues to cultivate.

Premeds will apply to [The Warren Alpert Medical School \(https://medical.brown.edu/\)](https://medical.brown.edu/). Originally named Brown University School of Medicine, it was [established in New England in 1811 \(https://medical.brown.edu/about/history\)](https://medical.brown.edu/about/history) and was the third US university to academically offer medical education.

Unfortunately, this school closed only 16 years later, which meant Brown didn't have a medical school program until the early 1970s. In 1975, the Warren Alpert Medical School granted its first medical degree to a graduating class. Since then, it has climbed the ladder to become a front runner in medical education and biomedical exploration.

Brown University's medical school was ranked 36th for research and 14th for primary care of best medical schools for 2023.

6. Weill Cornell Medicine — Cornell University

Cornell University is located in the heart of New York City in Manhattan. Cornell's medical school, [Weill Cornell Medicine](https://weill.cornell.edu/) (<https://weill.cornell.edu/>), was originally conceived in 1898 as Cornell University Medical College.

Since day one, the school championed women in medical school, beginning at a time when most medical schools only catered to men. Weill Cornell Medicine made its mark on medical education with [research advances](https://weill.cornell.edu/our-story/history) (<https://weill.cornell.edu/our-story/history>) like the Pap Smear test for cervical cancer, the first double blind controlled experiment for testing the effectiveness of drugs, the synthesis of penicillin, and the synthesis of the hormone oxytocin to aid in contractions during childbirth.

Among a long list of successful Weill Cornell Medical College alumni is Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) and advisor to the president.

Cornell University's medical school was ranked 14th for research and 45th for primary care of best medical schools for 2023.

7. Yale School of Medicine — Yale University

The Connecticut General Assembly chartered [Yale School of Medicine](https://medicine.yale.edu/) (<https://medicine.yale.edu/>) (YSM) as the medical institution of Yale College (now Yale University) in 1810, making it the US's sixth-oldest medical school, though it opened formally in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1813.

In 1920, Dean Milton C. Winternitz developed the school's unique pedagogical philosophy—the [Yale system of medical education](https://medicine.yale.edu/md-program/admissions/yale-system/) (<https://medicine.yale.edu/md-program/admissions/yale-system/>). The system deviated from conventional scholastic practices like grading and class rankings to instead emphasize critical thinking and independent student research in a non-graded, non-competitive atmosphere. Although it has undergone revisions over the years, the system's essential elements have remained the same.

The “Yale System” has produced doctors who designed the nation’s first artificial heart pump, the first antiviral medicine, and the insulin infusion pump for diabetes treatment. Lyme disease was also first identified by two YSM physicians.

Yale University’s medical school was ranked 10th for research and 68th for primary care of best medical schools for 2023.

8. No Medical School – Princeton University

Located in Princeton, New Jersey, [Princeton University \(https://www.princeton.edu/\)](https://www.princeton.edu/) was established in 1746. Historically, Princeton is one of the “Big Three” Ivy League schools, along with Harvard and Yale. These three are extremely prestigious and highly sought-after schools, but for premeds, Princeton has one notable difference: no medical school.

Despite not having a medical school, premeds can still achieve their premed major at Princeton before going to medical school. Princeton boasts an [acceptance rate of 84%](https://hpa.princeton.edu/application-process/admissions-statistics) (<https://hpa.princeton.edu/application-process/admissions-statistics>) of all applicants who applied to medical school between 2018-2022.

Gaining Acceptance at an Ivy League

Gaining acceptance to any medical school is no small feat, let alone acceptance to an Ivy League school. To do so, you'll need more than stellar grades and [top MCAT scores \(https://medschoolinsiders.com/pre-med/regrets-of-a-99th-percentile-mcat-score/\)](https://medschoolinsiders.com/pre-med/regrets-of-a-99th-percentile-mcat-score/). Admissions committees look for well-rounded students who have a breadth of experiences, clear passions, and a rock-solid moral compass. They want diverse students who will enrich their student body.

If that wasn't already enough, schools are looking for candidates who will make an ideal fit for their program. Illustrating why you will make a great medical student and doctor is not enough—admissions committee members want to know how your values align with theirs and how your shared goals will make for an ideal match.

This means you can't approach all of the Ivy League schools in the same way. It's important to approach each one with a unique strategy tailored to that school. What makes that school different, and why do you believe you are an ideal fit over other candidates with similar credentials to your own? How do your values and dreams for the future align with the values of the school?

Gaining acceptance at a prestigious Ivy League medical school is certainly a notable accomplishment, but the drive to get into an Ivy League should never outweigh school fit. The values of the school, the people you will work with, the opportunities of the program, and the location you will call home for many years are all critical to determining whether or not you will succeed as a medical student.

Carefully consider the many factors that go into choosing a medical school beyond prestige before making any final decisions. **Read our guide: [How to Decide Which Medical Schools to Apply to \(12 Important Factors\)](https://medschoolinsiders.com/pre-med/how-to-decide-which-medical-schools-to-apply-to/) (<https://medschoolinsiders.com/pre-med/how-to-decide-which-medical-schools-to-apply-to/>).**

The Ivy Leagues aren't the only medical schools that hold prestige in the US. In fact, only four Ivy League medical schools rank in the top 10 ranked schools when it comes to research, and only one school, Harvard, ranks within the top 10 schools for primary care. It's also important to note that the prestige of the school may not matter so much depending on the specialty you hope to pursue and the type of career you want. We recently covered this topic in a research article/video—**[Does Medical School Prestige Matter as a Doctor?](https://medschoolinsiders.com/pre-med/does-medical-school-ranking-matter/)** (<https://medschoolinsiders.com/pre-med/does-medical-school-ranking-matter/>)

No matter how great of a fit you believe you are for a school, your test scores, GPA, and application materials must be top-of-the-line in order to be considered at all. Spend time researching the requirements of each school's application process, as well as the average GPA and MCAT scores of matriculated students, to determine where you have the best chance of acceptance.

If you need help making decisions about which schools to apply to or how to create a solid plan for acceptance, speak to one of our [one-on-one advisors](https://medschoolinsiders.com/services/advising/) (<https://medschoolinsiders.com/services/advising/>). Our doctor-led team will help you make the decisions that will lead to medical school acceptance at your first choice schools.

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YOU CAN EARN A MASTER'S DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH FROM
THESE 5 IVY LEAGUE SCHOOLS

You can earn a master's degree in public health from these 5 Ivy League schools

BY SYDNEY LAKE

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Brown University's campus in Providence, Rhode Island, as seen in November 2021. (Photo by Jonathan Wiggs—The Boston Globe/Getty Images)

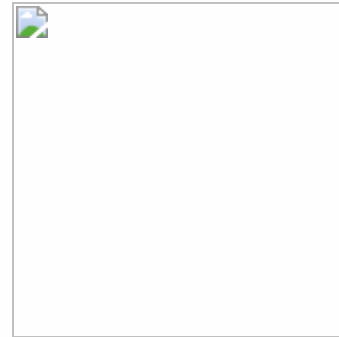
The pandemic arguably accelerated a lot of trends—from a wider prevalence and acceptance of remote work to a greater focus on digital transformation. What the pandemic also did, however, was show a lot of weak spots in our workforce, [namely in health care](#).

During the past decade, the public health workforce has [shrunk by more than 15%](#) to just around 200,000 jobs. That's led to a massive [staffing shortage](#) for public health positions—and meanwhile, these professionals have more work to do than ever.

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“It is difficult in the throes of a COVID-19 surge to think about anything other than the acute pandemic response, but rebuilding the public health workforce in parallel is critical to ensuring that health outcomes are on the path to improvement over the longer term,” [reads a report by McKinsey & Co.](#)

This rebuilding of the public health workforce will take time and effort, but is worthwhile—both for the greater good and for individuals pursuing this career path. Many public health positions come with

lucrative salaries, some of which are well above the six-figure mark. Among the highest-paying public health positions are an environmental health officer ([\\$100,518 per year](#)), biostatistician ([\\$122,602 per year](#)), and medical director ([\\$193,401 per year](#)).

Many of these positions, however, require or highly encourage a master's degree in the field. *Fortune* ranks 15 of the [best online MPH programs](#) in the U.S., but there are a plethora of other options, including in-person and other types of online programs. We've compiled a list of the Ivy League schools where you can earn a master's degree in public health to jumpstart your career.

Brown University

Brown University [announced the launch](#) of its [online master's degree program in public health](#) in February 2022, and the first cohort started this fall. "To create the public health workforce of the future, we need to create new modes of public health education," Dr. Megan Ranney, academic dean at the [School of Public Health](#) and director of the [Brown-Lifespan Center for Digital Health](#), said in a [statement announcing the program](#).

Length of program: 12 courses to be completed over two-to-three years

Program format: Online, both synchronous (live) and asynchronous

Admission requirements: Transcripts, three recommendation letters, personal statement, resume, TOEFL score (international applicants)

Tuition: \$5,000 per course (\$60,000 total for 12 courses)

Harvard University

[Harvard University](#) offers [three different MPH programs](#): a traditional on-campus MPH program, a hybrid MPH in epidemiology, and an

online MPH generalist degree. These three programs have different curricula aligned with public health careers.

The MPH in epidemiology is one-third in-person and two-thirds online, and is completed on a part-time basis. The MPH generalist track is completely online and is also part-time, and takes two years to complete. The traditional MPH program is also highly specialized and students select a field of study—like epidemiology or health management—that they'd like to pursue.

Length of program: Depending on the program you pursue, it will take one-to-two years to complete

Application requirements: For all three programs, you must submit a statement of purpose, three recommendation letters, a resume, and transcripts. Test scores aren't required.

Tuition: Part-time tuition per year is \$33,480

Yale University

Yale University offers a [hybrid executive master's of public health program](#), which is taught by faculty from the [Yale School of Public Health](#) and the [Yale School of Medicine](#). The program is suited for professionals who want leadership training in public health. There are four tracks for students to pursue: Health Informatics, Environmental Health Sciences, Applied Analytic Methods and Epidemiology, and Critical Topics in Public Health. It's a part-time program that's suitable for full-time working professionals.

Yale also offers a [traditional two-year, in-person MPH program](#), and students choose one of six departments in which to study: biostatistics, chronic disease epidemiology, environmental health sciences, epidemiology of microbial diseases, healthcare management, health policy, and social and behavioral sciences.

Length of program: Two years

Program format: Mostly online courses with “on-site intensives” at Yale

Application requirements: Transcripts, three letters of recommendation, a statement of purpose, and a resume. The GRE requirement is waived this year.

Tuition: \$37,695 per year (online executive), \$50,261 per year (in-person)

Columbia University

Columbia University offers its master's in public health degree program both online and in-person, and the curriculums closely resemble each other. Students who pursue the in-person option choose a department in which to study, including: biostatistics, environmental health sciences, epidemiology, health policy and management, population and family health, and sociomedical sciences. The program also includes a “practicum” or an internship in the field.

Columbia also offers an accelerated MPH program, which can be completed in one year, and an executive master's degree of public health, which is focused on organizational leadership and management, health policy and public health, and health systems.

Length of program: One-to-two years depending on the program

Program format: Online is broken down into modules and is completed fully online

Tuition: \$1,882 per credit across programs

Dartmouth College

The Dartmouth Institute for Health Policy and Clinical Practice at Dartmouth College offers a hybrid MPH degree program, which is hosted both online and on-campus. The program is focused on

public health content including epidemiology, biostatistics, and health care ethics. Students take one course at a time, so the program can be completed on a part-time basis. Students also complete a practicum, which is a combination of a thesis and an internship.

Length of program: 22 months

Program format: Students take one course at a time, which is about 15-20 hours of time commitment per week. Then they spend three weeks at Dartmouth each year to work with other students and faculty on public health curriculum.

Application requirements: Personal statement, two letters of recommendation, resume, transcripts, and GRE score (optional)

Tuition: \$38,181 per year

See how the schools you're considering fared in Fortune's rankings of the best master's degree programs in data science ([in-person](#) and [online](#)), [nursing](#), [computer science](#), [cybersecurity](#), [psychology](#), [public health](#), and [business analytics](#), as well as the [doctorate in education](#) programs and [MBA programs](#) ([part-time](#), [executive](#), [full-time](#), and [online](#)).

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Highly regarded colleges for nursing in America

[Madison Troyer](#)

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Reviewed by [NursingEducation Staff](#) 

In 2020, the World Health Organization declared that it was the year of the nurse. The WHO then spent the year acknowledging and honoring the hard, necessary work that nurses devote their lives to, from bringing babies into the world to

providing end-of-life care and everything in between. It also used the honor as a reminder that the world needs 9 million more nurses and midwives to achieve universal health care within the next 10 years.

In the United States alone, the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that there will be an additional 175,900 job openings for registered nurses over the next decade, for a total of 7% growth. It also reports that nurses who hold a BSN, or Bachelor of Science in nursing, will have better employment prospects than those who have lesser certifications. Luckily, there are thousands of colleges around the country that have certified nursing programs, giving students plenty of choice.

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However, these programs aren't all created equal. Among other things, some schools offer more clinical opportunities, have higher NCLEX pass rates, and report better job placement rates than others. So how do you narrow down the best options?

Nursingeducation.org used data from Niche's 2021 Best Colleges for Nursing in America report to compile a list of the best 50 colleges for aspiring nursing students. The colleges are ranked based on Niche's internal ranking and scoring system. The ranking takes into consideration graduation rates; SAT/ACT scores; how popular the nursing program is among students in each college; and reviews from nursing students and alumni about the academic, financial, and student life experiences at each school.

Read on to find which school earns the honor of being the best college for nursing in America. It may not be what you were expecting.



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#50. University of Massachusetts Amherst

- Location: Amherst, Massachusetts
- Undergraduate students: 21,784
- Student-teacher ratio: 17:1
- Net price per year: \$22,927
- College acceptance rate: 60%
- SAT score range: 1190-1390
- Graduation rate: 82%

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#1. University of Pennsylvania

- Location: Philadelphia
- Undergraduate students: 10,605
- Student-teacher ratio: 6:1
- Net price per year: \$24,771
- College acceptance rate: 8%

- SAT score range: 1450-1560
- Graduation rate: 96%

Finally, Nursingeducation.org determined that the University of Pennsylvania was the best college for nursing in America. Established in 1886, Penn Nursing provides an Ivy League education that includes rigorous clinical opportunities at leading hospitals, access to a state-of-the-art simulation center, student research opportunities, and classrooms equipped with the latest medical records technology. Graduates from Penn are truly health care leaders.

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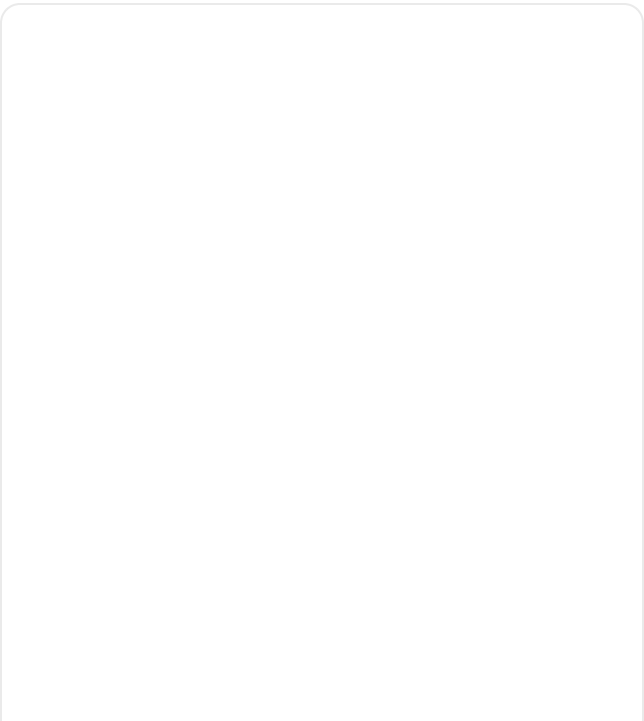


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COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

The Best Ivy League Schools for Pre-Med

September 19, 2021



By Eric Eng



The Best Ivy League Schools for Pre-Med

If you are a high school student who has dreams of one day attending a top medical school and becoming a doctor of medicine, chances are good you are already targeting a number of undergraduate programs that you believe can set you up for the most success possible.

Undeniably, that means that you will likely be applying to quite a few Ivy League programs. Because of that, you're probably curious about what the best Ivy League schools for pre-med are.



As you already know, the **Ivy League** is a cluster of eight schools that all call the northeastern part of the United States home. As you also know, these eight schools make up some of the most prestigious and competitive schools in the entire world!

The eight schools are:

- **Harvard University**
- University of Pennsylvania
- Columbia University
- Dartmouth College
- Yale University
- **Cornell University**
- **Brown University**
- Princeton University

All eight schools are incredibly impressive to go to and hard for high school students to get into, but they do all have their strengths and weaknesses. For that reason, if you are a top high school student who is interested in one day pursuing a career in medicine, you have to make sure that you are targeting not just any school or set of schools, but also the right schools!

Here at **AdmissionSight**, we make a strong point to not only help the high school students that we work with every single year get into the schools of their dreams, but also to help them really identify the right list of dream schools for them! There are a lot of different factors that go into this pursuit, and we know that we have the experience and expertise necessary to help students of all types, strengths, interests and more.

So, what is the best Ivy League school for undergraduate pre-med? You've come to the right place to find. Just keep reading to learn all that and more. Let's get started!

1. Harvard University

As we have already said, every single Ivy League school is an incredible place to get an education, and there is no doubt that attending any one of the eight schools will open incredible

re. With that being said, there is little argument to be made against the
he cream of the crop.

own jewel of the Ivy League and is part of the “Big Three,” made up of itself, Princeton and Yale as the three schools that are arguably the most prestigious, most historical and most competitive schools in the Ivy League.

Harvard is a top school for future doctors for a lot of reasons. In fact, the school’s Office of Career Services estimates 17 percent of any one of its classes will ultimately apply to med school after graduating from undergrad. On top of that, pre-med students at Harvard that achieve a 3.5 grade point average or higher have historically enjoyed incredible success when it comes to getting into the top medical programs in the country.

Harvard has the No. 1 med school in the country and similarly has fantastic science departments. Additionally, there are a number of affiliated hospitals nearby where students can start getting hands-on experience from a young age.

2. University of Pennsylvania

The University of Pennsylvania – or Penn as it is often called by its students and alumni – is certainly one of the best schools in the world when it comes to business, law and many other key disciplines of learning. The same can also, of course, be said when it comes to its pre-med programs for undergraduate students.

Penn is considered to be an incredibly strong option for students who want to eventually work in medicine thanks to its really strong biology and chemistry departments. On top of that, the school’s career services that are available to all students offer a number of really valuable resources for pre-med students. These resources include seminars, one-on-one counseling and guest lectures.

Beyond that, Penn is really close to some of the top hospitals in the world, offering great opportunities for students to shadow doctors or even volunteer on-site.

3. Columbia University

When it comes to its medical program, **Columbia** is home to a med school that annually finds itself within the top 15 in the world. And they take that ranking very seriously when it comes to the students in their undergraduate program that are also interested in one day pursuing an MD.

At **Columbia**, undergrad students are assigned a pre-med advisor. They also attend valuable and informational meetings that are directly sponsored by the school’s Premedical Committee.

On top of that, the school offers **pre-med** students with an incredibly valuable option to take part in a sample course curriculum so that they can be sure that they are meeting the requirements for med school applications. This can dramatically help students get the edge when they eventually get started on their med school applications.

Finally, just like the two aforementioned schools, Columbia is obviously close to some of the top hospitals in the entire world.

4. Cornell University

Cornell has one of the highest acceptance rates within the Ivy League, and is the only school in the Ivy League that has recently had an acceptance rate anywhere near 10 percent. For example, last year, the acceptance rate was 8.6 percent! That should come as music to the ears of any high school student who is hoping to attend an Ivy League school and pursue a pre-med education.



the louder considering the fact that the pre-med program at **Cornell** is world. And Cornell is super popular for pre-med students as well. In fact, 17 percent of students who attend Cornell end up going into **pre-med**.

Cornell can thank its very strong pre-med program to the Weill Cornell Medicine program. It dates its history back to 1898 and has a close and fruitful relationship with many of the top hospitals in the region.

On top of that, an impressive percentage of students who graduate with a **GPA** of 3.4 or higher get into a top medical school. That's a great thing for students to keep in mind if their ultimate goal is to study medicine and become a medical doctor!

5. Yale University

Ultimately, the pre-med programs at all of these schools, and the quality of the pre-med programs, are highly predicated upon the quality of the medical program itself.

At **Yale**, the Yale School of Medicine has very few superiors anywhere in the world. Not only does the medical program have an incredible ratio of faculty to students, but it also offers an incredibly wide variety of programs for students to take advantage of.

On top of the traditional MD degree, **Yale** School of Medicine offers students to also pursue the MMSc, MD/JD/ MD/MBA/ MD/MPD, MD/Ph.D, and even an MD connected to the Yale Divinity School!

With this incredible wealth of knowledge and options, it should come as no real shock that the Yale pre-med program offers an incredible wealth of knowledge and options for every student that is lucky enough to attend this incredible school.

6. Brown University

Brown University is easily one of the very best research universities in the country and is ranked very highly when it comes to its pre-medical program.

One interesting thing about the school's pre-med program is that it enables students to major in anything that they want, such as biochemistry, biology, chemistry, or biomedical engineering, while also fulfilling the requirements for the medical school.

The student to faculty ratio is also fantastic at Brown at 13 to 1.

Finally, Brown offers a very unique program that allows for a seven-year liberal arts and medical degree path that allows students to earn both their bachelor's degree and their medical degree in that timespan!

This is much faster than the traditional route of going to one undergrad program and then another separate medical program. This is absolutely something to keep in mind for students who already know that they want to end up as doctors once they finish up their education.

7. Dartmouth College

The Geisel School of Medicine at **Dartmouth** is certainly one of the most historic medical schools in the United States and can trace its history back to 1797!

In 2020, US News & World Report ranked the medical program at **Dartmouth** to be the 45th best research oriented medical school and the 18th best primary care medical school in the entire United States.

Along with its incredible faculty, its state-of-the-art labs and more, Dartmouth is a fantastic place for aspiring doctors to begin their long, challenging, exciting and rewarding journey to putting on that white lab coat.

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one of the very best undergraduate programs in the entire world, and it is one of the best places to go if you are interested in one day going to medical school an incredibly diverse and challenging curriculum to sink their teeth into.

Students get the chance to get involved in the pre-med advising program the moment that they arrive on campus. They also get the chance to take part in fantastic opportunities such as the school health-focused study abroad programs and hands-on research experiences.

On top of that, students that go pre-med at **Princeton** have a truly fantastic success rate when it comes to applying to, and getting into, the medical programs of their dreams!

Top tips for Ivy League pre-med students

When it comes to going to an Ivy League school for pre-med, it can often feel like getting into the school and starting your pre-med education is the end of the road. After all, you've accomplished something that very few students can say they have accomplished.

However, taking that approach is a mistake and will likely only lead to disappointing results when you actually start applying to college. After all, the goal is not just to also get into a top medical school, but also become a practicing doctor! The road is a long and hard one, but it is certainly worth it for those that have a passion for medicine and helping people.

So, we thought that a good way to wrap up this long breakdown is to offer some information on how pre-med students can make sure that they are making the very most out of their pre-medical education.

Here are some tips to keep in mind!

You don't have to follow a traditional pre-med map

Back in the day, basically every pre-med student felt it was truly necessary to major in something like chemistry, physics, or biology. However, that is not true! When it comes to getting into great medical programs, your overall GPA and MCAT scores are going to have the biggest impact.

In fact, studying something that is less typical for pre-med students could actually help you stick out in a good way. So, study what you love, make sure you fulfill your pre-med requirements, learn as much as you can and have fun!



Make a plan to fulfill your requirements

A lot of people tend to enter undergraduate programs with little to no plan, expecting that they will simply figure it out on the way. However, you are going to want to be pretty smart about **your approach to your education**. Depending on what medical school you are planning on one day attending, you may have to fulfill some – or all – of these common medical school requirements:

- Biology (with Lab)
- General Chemistry (with Lab)
- Organic Chemistry (with Lab)
- Physics (with Lab)
- English
- Biochemistry
- Calculus
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Statistics
- Biostatistics
- Genetics
- Humanities
- Behavioral Science
- Social sciences

Of course, if you have some specific medical schools already in mind, you can simply do some quick research to find out what their prerequisites for admissions are.

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s, chances are good some of the prerequisites that we just went over
t of anxiety. After all, many of the previously mentioned courses are
known to be some of the most challenging courses at any four-year college or university, let
alone an Ivy League school.

However, just because these courses are difficult, you are not going to want to put them off!
Truly, you should be aiming to knock off prerequisites very early on in your undergrad education.
That way, you do not have to worry about overloading your curriculum later in your college
education.

Make an effort to get involved in your local medical community

While your GPA and MCAT scores are obviously incredibly important when it comes to getting
into fantastic medical programs, that isn't all that matters. In fact, there is a lot of proof that
what you do outside of the classroom also matters in a really big way as well.

Just like your extracurriculars in high school played a role in your ability to get into a fantastic
undergrad program, so too do your extracurriculars in undergrad play a role in your ability to one
day get into a fantastic medical program.

Make sure to pursue experiences outside of the classroom that will open your eyes to different
aspects of the medical world. This includes volunteering, working as a paid member of staff and
much more.

This is also a great way for you to make sure that you are truly as passionate about medicine as
you think you are. After all, college is a time to pursue and affirm your passions and interests.

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ng into Harvard to study pre-med as an undergraduate?

After this entire breakdown, it would only be natural to be a little overwhelmed by the monumental challenge that is ahead of you. Getting into an Ivy League school is hard enough, studying pre-med at an Ivy League school with the hopes of attending a top medical program is super challenging. No one is going to deny that.

For that reason, if you feel you need some help with that first step, of getting into the best ivy league school for the pre-med undergraduate program of your dreams, then contact us at **AdmissionSight**. Here, we make it our number one goal to help the students that we work get into the schools of their dreams.

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PROGRAMS

The Best Nursing Schools in the US | 2024

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When you plan to become a registered nurse (RN), the nursing school and degree program you choose will play a role in your future career. With so many options, how do you pick the best nursing school?

In this guide, we explore the best nursing schools in the US, as well as how to research nursing schools, how to find the qualities most important to you, and how to select programs that match your wants and needs.

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Top 10 Nursing Schools in the US for 2024

With nearly 1,000 baccalaureate programs and plenty of [ADN programs](#), picking the best the best nursing schools in the country is no simple task. When selecting the top 10 nursing programs in the U.S., we considered factors including:

- Program outcomes
- NCLEX pass rate
- Tuition
- Program quality
- [Accreditation](#) (all ranked schools have ACEN or CCNE accreditation)

School: Duke University

Tuition:

In-State Tuition

\$60,435 per year

Out-of-State Tuition

\$60,435 per year

NCLEX Pass Rate: 99%

School: Georgetown University

Tuition:

In-State Tuition

\$61,872 per year

Out-of-State Tuition

\$61,872 per year

NCLEX Pass Rate: 97%

School: Johns Hopkins University

Tuition:

In-State Tuition

\$60,480 per year

Out-of-State Tuition

\$60,480 per year

NCLEX Pass Rate: 93%

School: New York University

Tuition:

In-State Tuition

\$55,384 per year

Out-of-State Tuition

\$55,384 per year

NCLEX Pass Rate: 88.3%

School: University of Pennsylvania

Tuition:

In-State Tuition

\$56,212 per year

Out-of-State Tuition

\$56,212 per year

NCLEX Pass Rate: 94.6%

School: University of Michigan

Tuition:

In-State Tuition

\$16,404 per year

Out-of-State Tuition

\$55,002 per year

NCLEX Pass Rate: 98.06%

School: University of California UCLA Los Angeles

Tuition:

In-State Tuition

\$11,564 per year

Out-of-State Tuition

\$41,636 per year

NCLEX Pass Rate: 84%
School: University of Washington
Tuition: In-State Tuition \$11,189 per year Out-of-State Tuition \$39,687 per year
NCLEX Pass Rate: 78.72%
School: Emory University
Tuition: In-State Tuition \$57,120 per year Out-of-State Tuition \$57,120 per year
NCLEX Pass Rate: 98%
School: University of Maryland
Tuition: In-State Tuition \$7,488 per year Out-of-State Tuition \$11,976 per year
NCLEX Pass Rate: 90.33%

Based on this [methodology](#), these are the top 10 nursing programs in the nation:

1.) Duke University
In-State Tuition \$60,435 per year
Out-of-State Tuition \$60,435 per year
Accreditation CCNE
Online? Yes

\$55,384 per year

Accreditation

CCNE

Online?

Yes

Based in New York City, New York University is truly a global university with over 21,000 international students and students coming from 120 different countries and campuses in Abu Dhabi and Shanghai and 12 other international locations. Students come from around the world to earn a top-ranked education.

NYU's College of Nursing offers nursing students plenty of undergraduate options with a traditional BSN degree, second-degree transfer BSN, RN-BSN, and accelerated 15-month BSN. The traditional BSN program is a 128-credit curriculum that incorporates 44 credits of liberal arts courses, 20 credits of science and prerequisite courses, and 64 credits of nursing core and clinical courses.

Of course, a top-ranked institution also has plenty of great graduate programs. Nurses can choose from two master's programs, a DNP, or Ph.D. Students can also specialize in their graduate education.

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5.) University of Pennsylvania

In-State Tuition

\$56,212 per year

Out-of-State Tuition

\$56,212 per year

Accreditation

CCNE

Online?

Yes

Founded in 1740, the University of Pennsylvania, an Ivy League University, is among the oldest universities in the nation. The school boasts an impressive 6:1 student-to-faculty ratio, excellent

for nursing students looking for a personalized education. Ranked as one of the best nursing programs in the world, Penn Nursing focuses on research throughout all programs.

Penn's BSN has students learn in a state-of-the-art simulation lab, and students enter a mentorship program to improve their experiential learning. Penn even operates several study abroad programs for undergraduate students. Undergraduate students also can secure a minor in a variety of fields including, but not limited to, nutrition, global health, and nursing & health services management minor.

Penn also offers MSN and DNP options, with popular specializations including nurse-midwifery, nurse anesthesia, and two pediatric care routes. There are also administrative graduate degrees for those looking to enter leadership positions and post-grad certificate programs for MSN-prepared nurses.

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6.) University of Michigan

In-State Tuition

\$16,404 per year

Out-of-State Tuition

\$55,002 per year

Accreditation

CCNE

Online?

Yes

Located in the college town of Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan is one of the best places to earn an undergraduate education. The BSN degree builds off over 100 years of nursing education experience, and over 13,000 UM nursing alumni work around the world.

The school sets up two options for entry: direct entry for first-year students and a sophomore transfer program. Either way nursing students complete more than 1,000 hands-on clinical hours.

EXHIBIT 19

The Top Ivy League Medical Schools

By **College Gazette** - April 29, 2021

In the popular consciousness, the Ivy League schools are the best of the best. Among the many different types of graduate schools, most people consider medical school to be the hardest and most impressive. So, when we're looking at the top Ivy League Medical Schools, we're talking about the best possible learning communities in the nation.

Before we move onto those schools, it's essential to define our terms. Technically, the Ivy League is an athletic conference, not an academic distinction. However, the eight schools included in the Ivy League are among the oldest and most respected in the nation. Each of these institutions features distinguished faculty, notable alumni, and, of course, very low acceptance rates. If you want to study medicine at any of these schools, you'll need to have excellent grades, strong recommendations, and real hands-on experience.

But for many, the challenge is worth it to study at one of these schools and to receive the many benefits they offer. To help those future doctors, this list examines the top Ivy League medical schools (ranked according to each school's placement in [the U.S. News Medical Schools list](#) at the time of this writing).

In this list, we'll look at all Ivy League medical schools (Princeton does not have a medical school, and thus is omitted from this discussion) to exam their best offerings and their application requirements. This discussion will prepare the next generation of healthcare professionals as they pursue their medical dreams.

7. Dartmouth College Geisel School of Medicine (Hanover, NH)

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All of the schools on this list will offer excellent faculties and will publish respected academic journals. But the Geisel School of Medicine is the only Ivy medical school to house a literary journal, [Lifelines](#).

In addition, students at the Geisel School will [study under luminaries](#) such as doctor/astronaut/politician Jay Clark Buckley, Lienhard Award winner John Wennberg,

and best-selling author Ira Byock. They'll go on to join [alumni](#) such as innovative neurosurgeons Elad Levy and Odette Harris. The school creates these excellent doctors thanks in part to its [\\$6 billion endowment](#), which it has used to win top awards, including [a \\$42 million NIH grant](#).

However, with [a 3.9% acceptance rate](#), the Geisel School of Medicine accepts only top-notch students. You'll need an [MCAT score of 515 and a median GPA of 3.65 to be considered](#), so start studying now!

6. Brown University Warren Alpert Medical School (Providence, RI)

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Alpert Medical School may fall toward the bottom of this list, but we need to put that into a larger context. [According to U.S. News & World Report](#), Alpert is the nation's 19th best

medical school for primary care and 36th best for research. In other words, even one of the lower Ivy League medical schools is one of the best in the country.

Accordingly, Alpert has a remarkable low acceptance rate of 2.7%, extending offers to only 293 of the over 10,500 students who apply. Those who make it in have an [average GPA of 3.66](#) and a [composite MCAT score of 511](#).

That's a high bar to clear, but it's worth it. Students at the Alpert Medical School study under teachers such as gynecology pioneer Eli Adashi and artificial human ovary co-inventor Sandra Carson. They can go on to join a cadre of decorated alumni, including Stanford School of Medicine Dean Lloyd Minor and National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases director Griffin Rodgers.

5. Cornell University Weill Cornell Graduate University of Medical Sciences (New York, NY)

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Founded in 1952, the Weill Cornell Graduate University of Medical Sciences is one of the younger schools on this list. But it is no less accomplished. Over its less than 70-year existence, the school has produced alumni such as the Research Group Leader position at the Max Planck Florida Institute for Neuroscience Vidhaya Rangaraju and the director of the Hormone Research Institute at the University of California-San Francisco Jeffery Bluestone.

But to join those luminaries, [you'll need excellent grades](#). Weill Cornell accepts a mere 5% of its applicants, most of whom have a 3.9 average GPA and a 520 average MCAT score.

Those students are supported by not only excellent faculty but [by \\$275 million in research funding](#). That endowment has allowed researchers at the school to make breakthroughs in [the study of TB treatments](#) and [a high-resolution mammalian brain atlas](#).

4. Yale University School of Medicine (New Haven, CT)

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The Yale University School of Medicine not only ranks fourth on this list but also fourth on the list of NIH grants in 2020, netting [more than \\$512 million](#) to advance the school's research goals. These monies go [to further the study of issues](#) such as Lyme disease, Tourette's Syndrome, and other disorders.

That commitment to research is reflected in the quality of the school's faculty, which includes Marcella Nunez-Smith, Co-Chair of the Biden administration COVID-19 task force, and Nobel laureate James Rothman. With such great resources, it's no wonder that Yale University has produced a group of alumni that includes Nobel Laurates, best-selling authors, and, of course, some of the nation's best doctors.

For those who hope to join this lofty company, there is some good news. Yale has a higher acceptance rate than its Ivy sisters. The bad news: it's still [a very competitive 6.5%](#). But for those who have both the grades and the experience, Yale University is one of the world's best schools to study medicine.

3. University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine (Philadelphia, PA)

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Founded in 1765, the Perelman School of Medicine is the nation's oldest medical school and one of its most important. [It has given the world](#) four Nobel Laurates, two Medal of Honor recipients, and countless decorated doctors. Even today, Perelman boasts a healthy research agenda, including breakthroughs in [the study of lymphoblastic leukemia](#), [heart failure in pregnant women](#), and so much more.

Students can gain clinical experience working in one of the school's four primary teaching hospitals, The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Penn Presbyterian Medical Center, Pennsylvania Hospital, and the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania.

Those in the MD program will spend four years studying the science of medicine, the technology and practice of medicine, and professionalism and humanism. Ph.D.

students will spend two years on course work and their remain three to five years in intensive research.

How can a future doctor join these programs? You'll need a GPA of 3.91 and an MCAT score of 521 to be among the 4.4% of applicants [accepted into the Perelman school](#).

2. Columbia University Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons (New York, NY)

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Situated in the Washington Heights region of downtown Manhattan, the Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons was the first medical school to eliminate loans for its students, giving scholarships to each of the students enrolled in their programs. Unsurprisingly, this benefit makes Columbia a very attractive school. They receive more than 7,500 applicants every year and extend offers of admission [to only 4.5%](#). Students attending Vagelos have [a median GPA of 3.91 and median MCAT scores of 521](#).

But those who clear those high standards can enjoy one of the finest medical schools in the country. [U.S. News & World Report](#) ranks Vagelos in the top ten for a variety of disciplines, including anesthesiology, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry, and surgery. Additionally, the magazine puts the school at #4 in the nation for overall research.

The school earns its high position thanks to [faculty that includes](#) not only Nobel Prize laureates, but also a Pulitzer Prize winner and several leading researchers.

1. Harvard University Medical School (Cambridge, MA)

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It should come as no surprise that the Harvard University Medical School tops the list at number one. One of the oldest medical schools in the U.S., HMS has trained Nobel Prize winners, University presidents, CEOs, and even poet Rafael Campo. In addition to ranking it first on the list of medical schools in America, [U.S. News & World Report](#) puts Harvard in second place in a variety of categories, including programs in anesthesiology, internal medicine, radiology, and pediatrics.

The school operates according to an [\\$804 million endowment](#), which it uses to pursue [research](#) projects involving environmental changes, gene therapy, the global pandemic, and more.

Of course, studying at such an elite school requires [outstanding credentials](#), including a 3.91 GPA and a 35 on the MCAT. HMU restricts itself to 234 of the 6,708 students who

apply ([3.53% acceptance rate](#)).

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The Top Nursing Schools: A Comprehensive Guide to Choosing the Best Institution

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Are you ready to embark on an exciting journey into the world of nursing schools? Well, buckle up because we're about to dive headfirst into a sea of opportunities and stethoscopes! Choosing the perfect nursing school is no joke, but fret not. Together, we'll navigate through rankings, program offerings, campus vibes, and all the nitty-gritty details that will help you find that one school that sparks joy

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(and maybe even a little bit of laughter). So, get your scrubs ready, put on your thinking cap, and let's uncover the best nursing schools out there! Ready? Let's do this!

Picture this: you, in your crisp white scrubs, confidently striding through the halls of a prestigious nursing school. You're surrounded by fellow aspiring nurses who share your passion for healthcare and making a difference in people's lives. The air is filled with anticipation and excitement as you prepare to embark on a career that will touch countless lives.

But hold on a second! Before you can dive into this rewarding profession, you need to find the ideal nursing school that aligns with your goals and aspirations. And that's where our adventure begins.

Choosing a nursing school is no small feat. It requires careful consideration, extensive research, and an understanding of what truly matters to you. Whether you dream of working in a bustling urban hospital, providing care in rural communities, or specializing in a specific field like pediatric nursing or gerontology, finding the right nursing school sets the stage for your future success.

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In our quest to uncover the best nursing schools out there, we'll explore a multitude of factors that should be on your radar. Nursing school rankings? Check. We'll dive into those coveted lists and dissect what makes certain institutions stand out from the rest. Program offerings? Absolutely. We'll unravel the diverse array of specialties and concentrations that nursing schools offer, ensuring you find one that caters to your unique interests and career goals.

Factors to Consider When Selecting a Nursing School

When it comes to choosing the right nursing school, there are several important factors to take into consideration. Each factor plays a crucial role in shaping your educational experience and preparing you for a successful career in nursing. Let's explore some of these key factors in detail:

Accreditation and Program Approval

One of the first things you should look for when considering a nursing school is accreditation and program approval. Accreditation ensures that the institution meets specific

standards of quality and excellence in education. It provides assurance that the curriculum, faculty, and resources meet industry standards and that your degree will be recognized by employers and licensing boards. Additionally, program approval ensures that the nursing program meets the necessary requirements set by regulatory bodies.

Nursing Program Options

Another essential factor to consider is the range of nursing program options available. Nursing education offers various pathways, such as **RN (Registered Nurse)**, **BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing)**, **MSN (Master of Science in Nursing)**, and **DNP (Doctor of Nursing Practice)**.

Depending on your career goals, you may want to choose a school that offers the program level and specialization that aligns with your aspirations.

Clinical Placement Opportunities

Clinical placements are a vital component of nursing education. These opportunities allow students to gain hands-on experience and apply their theoretical knowledge in real-world healthcare settings. When evaluating nursing schools, inquire about the variety and quality of clinical placement opportunities

they offer. Consider factors such as the availability of diverse clinical sites, partnerships with reputable healthcare organizations, and the level of support provided to students during their clinical rotations.

Faculty Credentials and Experience

The expertise and experience of the nursing faculty can significantly impact your learning experience. Look for information regarding the qualifications and credentials of the faculty members at prospective nursing schools. Consider factors such as their educational background, clinical experience, research achievements, and involvement in professional organizations. Faculty who are respected in their field and committed to your growth can provide invaluable guidance and mentorship throughout your nursing journey.

Facilities and Resources

The availability and quality of facilities and resources are crucial for a comprehensive nursing education. Look for schools that offer up-to-date simulation labs, well-equipped classrooms, and access to the latest technology and medical equipment. Additionally,

consider the resources available to students, such as libraries, research databases, and study spaces. A nursing school that invests in state-of-the-art facilities and provides ample resources demonstrates its commitment to offering a robust learning environment.

Cost and Financial Aid Options

Financial considerations are an essential factor when selecting a nursing school. Evaluate the cost of tuition, fees, and living expenses associated with attending each institution. Additionally, [research the financial aid options](#) available, including scholarships, grants, work-study programs, and loans. Understanding the financial implications and exploring available resources will help you make an informed decision and plan for your education financially.

Location and Campus Environment

[The location and campus environment](#) can greatly impact your overall college experience. Consider factors such as proximity to clinical placement sites, transportation options, and the surrounding community. Additionally, explore the campus environment to see if it aligns with your preferences and values. Some students thrive in bustling urban

campuses, while others prefer serene suburban or rural settings. The location and campus culture should resonate with your personal and lifestyle preferences.

Student-to-Faculty Ratio and Class Sizes

The student-to-faculty ratio and class sizes can significantly influence the quality of education you receive. Smaller class sizes allow for more personalized attention, interaction with faculty, and opportunities for engagement. Consider the average class sizes and the availability of support systems, such as academic advisors and tutoring services. A nursing school that prioritizes individualized instruction and fosters a supportive learning environment enhances your chances of success.



The Methodology Behind Ranking the Best Nursing Schools

When it comes to ranking the best nursing schools, it's important to understand the methodology

behind the rankings. These rankings help prospective students make informed decisions and provide insights into the quality of education and programs offered by different institutions. Here's a glimpse into the methodology used in evaluating and ranking nursing schools:

Data Sources and Research Methods

Ranking institutions involves extensive research and data collection from various sources. To evaluate nursing schools, reliable information is gathered from multiple sources, including official university websites, government databases, accreditation bodies, and industry reports. This data includes factors such as graduation rates, NCLEX pass rates, faculty qualifications, student satisfaction, financial aid options, and more. Researchers analyze the data using statistical methods to ensure objectivity and accuracy in their evaluations.

Criteria Used in the Evaluation

Several criteria are considered when evaluating and ranking nursing schools. These criteria vary but generally include factors such as academic reputation, faculty qualifications, program outcomes,

clinical opportunities, facilities and resources, student support services, and alumni success. Each criterion is weighted based on its importance and relevance to nursing education. For example, program outcomes like NCLEX pass rates and job placement rates may carry significant weight as they measure the effectiveness of the education provided.

Limitations of the Ranking System

It is crucial to acknowledge the limitations of rankings when considering the best nursing schools. Rankings are based on specific criteria and methodologies, which may not capture the complete picture of an institution. Factors such as teaching style, campus culture, and individual fit are subjective and may not be fully reflected in rankings. Additionally, the data used for rankings is typically collected over a specific period, and factors such as changes in faculty or curriculum may not be immediately reflected in the rankings. It's important for prospective students to consider their personal preferences and goals when choosing a nursing school, rather than solely relying on rankings.

Top Nursing Schools in the United States

Top Nursing Schools in the US

Nursing School	Location	Acceptance Rate
Emory University	Atlanta, GA	18.5
Johns Hopkins University	Baltimore, MD	9.9
University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, PA	8.4
Duke University	Durham, NC	8.3
University of Washington	Seattle, WA	51.8

Emory University

Emory University, a prestigious private research university located in Atlanta, Georgia, offers an array of opportunities for nursing students. The Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing at Emory University is committed to providing a comprehensive education and fostering excellence in nursing practice.

University of Pennsylvania

[The University of Pennsylvania](#), often referred to as Penn, is an esteemed Ivy League institution that offers a top-tier nursing program for aspiring healthcare professionals. Penn Nursing, ranked as the best nursing school in the world, provides a comprehensive and innovative education that encompasses research, education, practice, and policy. With a strong emphasis on advancing the entire nursing profession, Penn Nursing equips students with the necessary skills and knowledge to excel in their careers.

One unique aspect of the University of Pennsylvania's nursing program is its integration of clinical experiences with a robust liberal arts and sciences foundation. This interdisciplinary approach allows nursing students to develop a well-rounded perspective, fostering critical thinking, empathy, and adaptability. By combining both theoretical knowledge and hands-on experiences, Penn Nursing prepares students to tackle complex healthcare challenges and provide holistic care to diverse patient populations.

Another notable feature of Penn Nursing is its close proximity and

affiliation with Penn Medicine, a renowned medical institution. This relationship provides nursing students with exceptional clinical opportunities at one of the nation's leading healthcare systems. Working alongside experienced healthcare professionals, students have the chance to immerse themselves in cutting-edge medical practices and gain invaluable real-world experience.



Global Perspective: Top Nursing Schools Worldwide

Top Global Nursing Schools

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First impressions can make a big difference. Abben Cancer Center and northwest Iowa left a great first impression on Dr. D. B. Nguyen, an Ivy League trained and experience radiation oncologist, when he visited in 2019. That fond memory has drawn him to return to establish a full-time practice.

Three years ago Dr. Nguyen (pronounced 'Wen') decided to take a break from his full-time practice to accept temporary positions to provide more flexibility in his schedule for his family. The first assignment he accepted was to provide one week of professional coverage at Abben Cancer Center for a vacationing physician.

"I remember thinking it was just a beautiful place," Dr. Nguyen said. "Also, I was so impressed with the technology available and the team of health professionals at Abben Cancer Center." In the following years, Dr. Nguyen traveled to various cancer centers in need of his professional services, including another assignment in Spencer. So, when earlier this year he learned there was an opening for a fulltime radiation oncologist, he reached out to Abben Cancer Center director Mindy Sylvester to express his interest.

"We had started a nationwide search for a new radiation oncologist, which can be a lengthy and challenging process as this level of expertise is rare," Sylvester shared. "It was such a pleasant surprise to have Dr. Nguyen reach out to us and inquire about the position. We're thankful that our paths crossed a few years ago as that crossroad in life has lead Dr. Nguyen and his family back to our cancer center and community."

For Dr. Nguyen, that path to Spencer has been a long and interesting one. Born in Vietnam in the 1960s, he and his family faced the hardships that accompany living in a country at war. When communist forces invaded Saigon, he and several family members were able to escape by climbing onto an open-topped barge with 200 other refugees. That barge traveled down the Saigon River to the open sea, where after days without food or only occasional fresh water from cold, drenching rainstorms, they were fortunately rescued by a U.S. freighter. The family was sponsored by a family in Virginia and established their lives in the United States.

Deemed mentally too slow to start first grade nor second grade in Vietnam, Dr. Nguyen excelled in school in America. As a result, he was awarded an academic scholarship to Harvard. After graduating Magna Cum Laude with highest honors in electronics and optics, he received a scholarship to Dartmouth Medical School. As a medical student, he made a discovery that led to a PhD in biomedical engineering, in addition to earning his medical degree.

Dr. Nguyen was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship in radiation oncology at Yale. He received a National Science Foundation NATO post-doctoral Fellowship, one of 50 awarded worldwide by NATO, to spend one year in any NATO country of his choice. He selected Denmark and became a guest professor at Aalborg University. While there, a bureaucratic procedure resulted in his representing Denmark at a NATO Advanced Study Institute in Italy.

He returned to United States for a residency in internal medicine and radiation oncology at Yale University School of Medicine. Upon graduation, he offered an academic position in Boston. Yet, he was interested in practicing medicine in the Midwest and choose to begin his career as a radiation oncologist in Minnesota. While in Minnesota, he became a Hubert Humphrey Policy Fellow at the University of Minnesota, where he received an invitation to dinner with Mikhail Gorbachev, the former president of the Soviet Union.

Over the next few years, Dr. Nguyen's career took him to other parts of the county – to the upper northwest to be near to family, back to the Midwest, and then to Ohio. In 2019, as his bright, curious twin boys turned four years old, Dr. Nguyen sought a more flexible schedule, opting to transition from his fulltime practice to locum tenens work. The first assignment he accepted was that one-week opportunity in Spencer.

"It's wonderful to return to Spencer and also return to a fulltime oncology practice," Dr. Nguyen expressed. "The care team at Abben Cancer Center is excellent and the technology available is impressive."

Dr. Nguyen shared that due to the technology capabilities at Abben, two treatment options will be added. Stereotactic radiosurgery (SRS) and stereotactic body radiation therapy (SBRT) – are being

incorporated into the array of treatment options available for patient care.

“Both treatments use high-dose radiation therapy, which precisely targets the cancerous cells and spares the surrounding healthy tissue,” Dr. Nguyen explained. “As the name implies, stereotactic body radiation therapy is used for treatment of cancers in various locations of the body. Stereotactic radiosurgery is typically used for treatment of brain tumors.”

In addition to radiation therapy delivered by the linear accelerator, Dr. Nguyen also will work with the local urology team of Dr. David Christ and Dr. Charlotte Caligiuri to offer brachytherapy, a radioactive seed implant procedure used to treat some prostate cancers, as a one-day treatment option, instead of daily treatments over several weeks. ☒

In addition to radiation therapy, Abben Cancer Center provides medical oncology and hematology services. Abben Cancer Center has provided comprehensive cancer treatment services to northwest Iowa and southern Minnesota since opening in 1997.

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Dr. Dara Liotta is a dual board-certified facial plastic surgeon practicing on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. She is board certified by both the American Board of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and the American Board of Otolaryngology.



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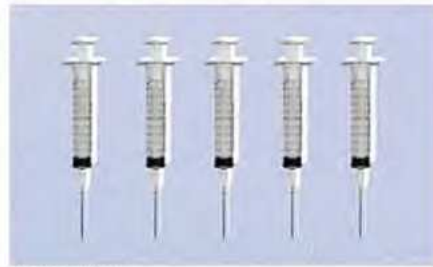
Everything to You Need to Know When Considering a Non-Surgical Nose Job

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For more details on what a non-surgical nose job really entails we sat down with New York City's **Dr. Dara Liotta**, a double board certified facial plastic surgeon.



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Guys Are Getting Botox and Fillers to Look Better On Instagram

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not have this done?"

In fact, the influence of social media is so strong that some surgeons have developed specific procedures intended to enhance your appearance in selfies. Dr. Dara Liotta, a facial plastic surgeon on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, is the creator of the LitLift, which uses a cocktail of both Botox and filler on six different areas of the face. The LitLift is intended to recreate the effect of contouring, the makeup effect popularized by the Kardashians that aims to add definition to the face. "Essentially, the goal is to make you look like you are always well-lit, like in a Snapchat or Instagram filter," Liotta explains.

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The Best New York Pain Doctor 2019 | Meet The Expert Team of Ivy League Doctors

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Who Is The Best New York Pain Doctor 2019? | Meet The Top 3 Ivy League Doctors in New York

If you're suffering from chronic pain or pain as a result of an injury, then the best doctors for you are pain management doctors. These pain management specialists are experts in the field of pain medicine and use the latest techniques to assess, diagnose and treat a range of pain conditions.



Pain specialists are experts in sourcing and treating pain using conservative treatment options. They help their patients to avoid unnecessary surgeries and invasive procedures that may not maximise health outcomes. Currently, the United States is facing an opioid epidemic, and research is demonstrating the [negative consequences](#) of over-relying on NSAIDs. Surgery can also carry many risks, such as infection, bleeding and further surgical complications.

At the [VIP Medical Group](#), pain doctors take a holistic approach to pain care. They use the latest techniques in regenerative medicine to offer an array of safe, conservative treatment options. Maximising health through minimally invasive procedures is at the heart of their medical practice. Let's take a look at the best New York pain doctors in 2019:

Dr George Hanna

Dr Hanna is a double board certified pain doctor in New York. His areas of expertise include Pain Management and Anesthesiology. He received his training from the prestigious Harvard Medical School as well as Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr Hanna has a wealth of experience to treat pain conditions and symptoms and has delivered several lectures in addition to publishing many scientific articles in the field of pain management. As a top pain doctor

NY, pain care and successful outcomes are of the highest priority. He is available for consultations and is currently welcoming patients to the Manhattan clinic.

Dr Michael Nguyen

Dr Nguyen is a triple board certified and top rated pain doctor in New York and New Jersey. He studied at Harvard Medical School and is renowned around the world for offering the latest treatments and his high levels of expertise. He is an expert in Venous Medicine, Interventional Pain Management and Minimally Invasive Cosmetics. Many of the latest minimally invasive treatment options are a result of Dr Nguyen's pioneering work! As a top pain doctor NY and NJ, his clinic is a Center of Excellence and welcomes doctors, patients and athletes from around the world. You can receive a consultation from Dr Nguyen from our New York and New Jersey pain treatment clinics

The Top Qualities Of A Pain Doctor

Pain doctors not only assess and treat pain – they can provide support and advice regarding lifestyle adjustments and ways to help your rehabilitation. This ranges from tips for daily activities, to recommending the best physical therapist to help you.

Now that we have looked at the best doctors to treat pain, let's take a look at some important aspects to consider when searching for the best pain doctor:

- Board Certified – this ensures that your pain doctor has achieved the highest possible levels of training. A Board Certified doctor has completed intense, rigorous training and is experienced and qualified to provide the best treatments available.
- Ivy League trained – graduates of Ivy League Medical Schools demonstrate high academic rigor and training. Doctors at the VIP Medical Group are Ivy League graduates. They keep up-to-date with the latest advancements in medicine to offer you the best treatments.
- Offering minimally-invasive treatments – the best pain doctors will be able to provide you with the latest treatments in regenerative pain medicine. Our doctors help patients to avoid the risks of unnecessary surgery and long-term pain medication by offering access to a range of procedures.
- Friendly and patient – beyond their academic knowledge of physical medicine, doctors must be caring and compassionate. Physical and emotional comfort is at the heart of the VIP Medical Group. Our staff are incredibly friendly and spend time explaining every procedure and answering any questions you may have.

Why Should I See A Pain Doctor?

Signs and symptoms can overlap a variety of pain conditions. That's why it is important to consider visiting a Board Certified pain doctor. Here are just a few examples of the main reasons people suffer from pain:

Neck pain:

- Cervical radiculopathy 'pinched nerve'
- Cervical spinal stenosis
- Cervical spondylosis/osteoarthritis
- Herniated disc
- Muscle strain

Shoulder pain:

- Frozen shoulder
- Impingement syndrome
- Rotator cuff tear
- Rotator cuff conditions – bursitis and tendonitis
- Shoulder dislocation/instability
- Shoulder fracture

Low back pain:

- Degenerative disc disease
- Spinal stenosis
- Spondylolisthesis
- Skeletal irregularities
- Traumatic injury

The aim of a pain doctor is to use the latest conservative treatment options that surgery may not be able to remedy. Pain doctors work with you to establish a treatment plan that suits your lifestyle whilst getting you back to full health efficiently and effectively. The knowledge and experience of a pain doctor extends beyond physical medicine and rehabilitation – they value the importance of listening to patients and answering any concerns they may have.

At the VIP Medical Group, we have a team of Board Certified Ivy League pain management specialists who can help treat pain. With state of the art facilities and access to the latest treatments, our friendly and supportive staff can answer any queries you may have and explore treatment options with you

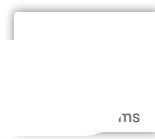
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ABOUT DR. CATHERINE CHANG

Dr. Catherine S. Chang is a Harvard trained Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon with a sub-specialization in Cranio-Maxillofacial aesthetic and reconstructive plastic surgery. Besides having impeccable surgical acumen and technical skill, Dr. Chang has a natural eye for beauty and elegance – an innate attribute that is intuitive and unteachable.

Dr. Chang's practice focuses on the face, breast, and body. Her specialties include a combination of both aesthetic and reconstructive procedures. These include breast surgery and facial rejuvenation and facial aesthetics – facelift, necklift, mini-facelift, revision facelift, rhinoplasty (nose job), eyelid rejuvenation, ear surgery, and custom designed facial implant surgery. Dr. Chang also specializes in reconstructive plastic surgery, which includes trauma and cancer reconstruction of the face and body.

- **Undergraduate:** Columbia University; NY, NY.
- **Medical School:** Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons; NY, NY.
- **Residency:** University of Pennsylvania; Philadelphia, PA
- **Fellowship:** Harvard Medical School Massachusetts General Hospital; Boston, MA.

QUADRUPLE IVY-LEAGUE EDUCATED

Dr. Chang is quadruple ivy-league educated from start to finish. She graduated magna cum laude from Columbia University in New York City. She then received her medical education from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Here she was inducted into the prestigious Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society, a national honor reserved for those in the top of the graduating medical school class.

She completed her combined general surgery and plastic and reconstructive training at the University of Pennsylvania and was chosen to serve as chief resident during her final year of training. During this time, Dr. Chang was able to learn from illustrious and academically distinguished mentors, pioneers, and leaders in all fields of plastic surgery.

Dr. Chang subsequently pursued additional specialized training in cranio-maxillofacial aesthetic and reconstructive surgery with her world-renowned mentor at the Massachusetts General

Hospital in Boston. During this time, Dr. Chang also served as a clinical instructor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, teaching plastic surgery techniques and principles to surgical residents and medical students.

Dr. Chang continues to be academically oriented. She is committed to providing her patients with the most current, evidence-based care and surgical techniques. She remains active in clinical research and has published over 20 peer-review articles, three book chapters, and is the co-author of the textbook *Atlas of Facial Implants* on craniofacial surgery and facial implants.

Dr. Chang takes pride in her integrity, honesty, and natural surgical results. She holds herself and her team to the highest standards of professionalism, virtue, and candor. Dr. Chang will never suggest a procedure that she does not believe is in line with your aesthetics desires or goals. She strives to achieve your aesthetic goals in the safest and minimalistic way possible. Dr. Chang also believes that the doctor – patient relationship is paramount and upholds this relationship to the highest degree.

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Lauren A. Sand, MD



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Dallas native, Lauren Sand, MD, is a board eligible neurosurgeon who practices at the Methodist Moody Brain and Spine Institute on the campuses of Methodist Richardson Medical Center Methodist Dallas Medical Center. She is the only female, Ivy League educated neurosurgeon in the Dallas Area. Dr. Sand grew up in Dallas attending Ursuline Academy and attended the University of Pennsylvania for her undergraduate degree. She then earned her medical degree at Louisiana State University. Dr. Sand served as Chief Resident during her Residency in Neurological Surgery through the University of Minnesota, where she also pursued specialized training through a Fellowship in Neurointensive Care.

Dr. Sand specializes in caring for critically ill neurosurgical patients facing traumatic spine and cranial injuries, as well as treating degenerative conditions of the spine with both minimally invasive and open surgical techniques. Dr. Sand also treats complex spinal deformities, neurological pain disorders, brain and spine tumors and hemorrhages, chiari malformations and hydrocephalus. She enjoys how her specialization in neurosurgery allows her the unique ability to care for both critically ill patients in the ICU, as well as otherwise healthy patients seeking surgical treatment in her practice.

Outside of work, Dr. Sand enjoys skiing, running, playing piano, and spending time with family.

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Schools

Best Nursing Schools in New England

Updated on April 8, 2024



Written by
Rohit Mittal

At a Glance

- New England is home to top nursing schools and programs
- Highly competitive admissions and excellent career prospects
- Options for BSN, MSN, DNP, and PhD nursing pathways
- Consider factors like tuition, clinical experience, and location when choosing a nursing program

New England is home to some of the top nursing schools and programs in the country. With an aging population and growing demand for healthcare services, nurses have excellent career prospects across the region. Choosing the right nursing school is an important decision that will impact your education, training, and job opportunities after graduation.

Yale School of Nursing

Location: New Haven, CT

Rating: 9.5/10

Acceptance Rate: 3%

Tuition: \$60,360 per year

Avg Salary: \$80,000

Website: <https://nursing.yale.edu>

The Yale School of Nursing offers MSN, DNP, and PhD programs. It is consistently ranked among the top nursing schools in the country. Yale's world-renowned faculty pioneers nursing research and prepares advanced practice nurses to be leaders in the field. The small class sizes and Ivy League resources provide an unparalleled educational experience.

Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions

Location: Boston, MA

Rating: 9/10

Acceptance Rate: 15%

Tuition: \$49,968 per year

Avg Salary: \$75,000

Website: www.mghihp.edu

Affiliated with Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, MGH IHP is one of the most prestigious nursing schools in Boston. They offer direct entry MSN

programs to train highly skilled nurses and nurse practitioners. Clinical rotations take place at MGH, widely regarded as one of the best hospitals in the world.

University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing

Location: Philadelphia, PA

Rating: 9/10

Acceptance Rate: 7%

Avg SAT Score: 1450

Tuition: \$57,000 per year

Avg Salary: \$80,000

Website: <https://www.nursing.upenn.edu/>

UPenn's Ivy League nursing school is world-renowned for innovation in research and education. The direct entry MSN program allows students with a BA/BS in another field to transition into advanced practice nursing. UPenn nurses pursue leadership roles improving healthcare delivery across diverse populations.

Johns Hopkins School of Nursing

Location: Baltimore, MD

Rating: 9.5/10

Acceptance Rate: 4%

Tuition: \$54,100 per year

Avg Salary: \$80,000

Website: <https://nursing.jhu.edu/>

The #1 ranked MSN program, Johns Hopkins prepares elite nurse scientists and clinicians. Nurses have access to cutting-edge research facilities and work alongside expert faculty advancing healthcare. Graduates take on leadership roles as administrators, policy experts, and top-tier advanced practice registered nurses.

Boston College Connell School of Nursing

Location: Chestnut Hill, MA

Rating: 8.5/10

Acceptance Rate: 29%

Avg SAT Score: 1350

Tuition: \$55,000 per year

Avg Salary: \$75,000

Website: <https://www.bc.edu/bc-web/schools/connell-school-of-nursing.html>

Regarded as one of the best nursing schools in the Northeast, Boston College prepares caring nurse leaders grounded in Jesuit values. Undergraduate and graduate students benefit from clinical placements across Boston's top hospitals and community health centers. Alumni take on leadership roles advancing clinical care, research, policy, and education.

University of Vermont Larner College of Medicine Nursing

Location: Burlington, VT

Rating: 8/10

Acceptance Rate: 73%

Avg SAT Score: 1230

Tuition: \$18,276 per year (in-state)

Avg Salary: \$70,000

Website: <https://www.uvm.edu/cnhs>

The University of Vermont's CCNE accredited nursing programs integrate classroom learning and hands-on clinical experience. Undergraduate students become eligible for RN licensure after successful program completion. Graduate students may pursue nurse practitioner or nursing education pathways tailored towards working professionals.

University of New Hampshire Nursing

Location: Durham, NH

Rating: 8/10

Acceptance Rate: 77%

Avg SAT Score: 1180

Tuition: \$18,499 per year (in-state)

Avg Salary: \$68,000

Website: <https://chhs.unh.edu/nursing>

UNH Nursing prepares students for RN and APRN licensure. Undergraduate students gain clinical experience across the state in hospitals, community health centers, and home health agencies. Graduate students may pursue affordably priced MSN concentrations as family nurse practitioners or clinical nurse leaders.

University of Rhode Island Nursing

Location: Kingston, RI

Rating: 7.5/10

Acceptance Rate: 72%

Avg SAT Score: 1110

Tuition: \$16,898 per year (in-state)

Avg Salary: \$65,000

Website: <https://web.uri.edu/nursing/>

The University of Rhode Island Nursing offers exceptional value within a public university setting. Undergraduates take coursework blending the arts, sciences, and humanities. Graduate pathways include CNL and DNP programs with clinical placements across Rhode Island's top hospitals and community health centers.

University of Connecticut School of Nursing

Location: Storrs, CT

Rating: 8/10

Acceptance Rate: 49%

Avg SAT Score: 1250

Tuition: \$18,518 per year (in-state)

Avg Salary: \$70,000

Website: <https://nursing.uconn.edu/>

UConn's Nursing School prides itself on excellence in research and clinical education. Undergraduates gain real world skills during clinical rotations across Connecticut. Graduate students may pursue nurse practitioner, Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP), or PhD research pathways preparing them for leadership and advanced practice roles.

Simmons University Nursing

Location: Boston, MA

Rating: 7.5/10

Acceptance Rate: 72%

Tuition: \$44,524 per year

Avg Salary: \$70,000

Website:

<https://www.simmons.edu/academics/schools/school-of-nursing-and-health-sciences>

Simmons Nursing prepares undergraduates and graduate students for RN and APRN roles. Their direct entry MSN program is one of the top in Massachusetts, allowing non-nurses to transition into advanced roles. Small class sizes and dedicated faculty facilitate leadership development grounded in evidence-based practice.

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Frequently Asked Questions

What are the best bachelor's in nursing programs in New England?

Some of the top BSN programs are Boston College, University of Connecticut, University of New Hampshire Nursing, and University of Vermont Larner College of Medicine Nursing. These all provide excellent undergraduate nursing education with coveted clinical placements.

Which New England nursing school has the highest acceptance rate?

The University of Vermont Larner College of Medicine Nursing has one of the highest undergraduate nursing acceptance rates in New England at 73%. Other nursing schools with high acceptance rates include UNH (77%) and URI Nursing (72%).

How much does nursing school cost in New England?

Nursing school tuition varies widely depending on public vs private status. Public schools like UVM, URI, and UCONN offer in-state tuition between \$16,000 – \$18,000 per year. Private universities range from \$40,000 up to \$60,000 annually for undergraduate nursing.

What type of nursing programs are offered in New England?

Universities across New England offer traditional BSN, MSN, DNP, and PhD nursing pathways. Many also now feature direct entry MSN options allowing those with a BA/BS in another field to transition into nursing. Common MSN concentrations are FNP, PMHNP, CNL, CRNA, and nursing education.

Which New England nursing school has the highest average starting salary?

Graduates from Ivy League and top-ranked private universities tend to garner the highest nursing salaries. These include Yale (\$80k average), UPenn (\$80k), Johns Hopkins (\$80k), and MGH IHP (\$75k). Public school RN salaries average closer to \$65,000 – \$70,000.

What kinds of clinical experience is offered at New England nursing schools?

Nursing students complete clinical rotations across the region's top hospitals, community health centers, clinics, and home health agencies. Placements facilitate real world development of clinical reasoning, hands-on skills, and communication with diverse patient populations.

How competitive is nursing school admissions in New England?

The most elite private nursing schools have extremely competitive admissions with acceptance rates around 3-7%. These include Yale, UPenn, and Johns Hopkins. Public universities and less selective private colleges admit over 50% of applicants or more. RN jobs remain in high demand across New England.

Should I attend nursing school in New England?

Yes, New England nursing graduates have an abundance of job opportunities across the region's top hospital systems and community health centers. Most new nurses secure positions well before graduation. The region also has some of the highest paying nursing markets nationally.

What are the top Master's in Nursing programs in New England?

The top MSN programs are at private universities including Yale, UPenn, Johns Hopkins, MGH IHP, Boston College, and Simmons. Public schools like UVM, UCONN, and URI also offer strong MSN concentrations to gain APRN licensure.

How do I choose the right nursing program in New England?

Consider program cost, location, clinical placement sites, concentrations offered, career prospects, and program culture fit. Research each school's NCLEX-RN pass rates for undergraduate and certification exam rates for MSN programs. Leverage nursing open houses to determine program quality and personal preference.

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Lifespan Health System rebranding to Brown University Health amid \$150M investment

By **Dave Muoio**

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Though not a merger, the expanded affiliation and investment deepens the Ivy League and its medical school's ties with Rhode Island's largest health system. (Brown University/Lifespan)

Providence, Rhode Island-based Lifespan Health System has finalized terms for a rebrand to Brown University Health as it expands upon its 55-year affiliation with the Ivy League.

As part of the arrangement announced Thursday, Brown University has committed to a seven-year, \$150 million investment into the nonprofit health system. The money will be used to improve the health system's infrastructure and recruitment, as well as to fend off the rising cost of care delivery.

"These agreements establish a deeper and important relationship [between] Brown and Lifespan so that we can collaborate more on clinical care, medical education, population health and very importantly research," John Fernandez, president and CEO of Lifespan, said during a Thursday morning event announcing the agreement. "This is a timely and critical step in our history."

Lifespan is Rhode Island's largest health system and employer with five hospitals and about 16,000 employees. Three of those hospitals are academic teaching hospitals with ties to the university, most notably Rhode Island Hospital's designation as the principal teaching hospital for Brown's Warren Alpert Medical School.

The boards of both organizations had voted to advance talks on the tighter affiliation last fall. That was about a year and a half after a planned merger between Lifespan and the state's second-largest health system, Care New England, [was headed off by the Federal Trade Commission](https://www.fiercehealthcare.com/hospitals/ftc-rhode-island-move-block-lifespan-care-new-england-merger) (<https://www.fiercehealthcare.com/hospitals/ftc-rhode-island-move-block-lifespan-care-new-england-merger>).

Lifespan and Brown specified that their new arrangement is not a merger and both entities will remain "separate and independent." Separate reviews conducted by the organizations—including "fruitful discussions with the Attorney General—confirmed the deal does not require any regulatory or legislative approvals, they said.

Still, the agreement will create new ex officio spots on Lifespan's board of directors for Brown's president and the dean of its medical school. The latter will also be appointed as Lifespan's chief academic officer.

The new terms also tighten the academic ties between Lifespan hospitals and the medical school. The Warren Alpert Medical School will be the "exclusive" medical school affiliate of Lifespan, which will house 11 of its clinical departments—though the system may still have affiliations with other educational institutions for clinical programs that aren't offered at Brown.

The planned investments from Brown to Lifespan will begin July 1, 2024, and total between \$15 million and \$25 million annually. After the 7-year period, Lifespan has agreed to invest \$15 million annually into the medical school "to support research and medical education," the organizations said.

In their announcements, Brown and Lifespan said that the investments will fund strategic initiatives around expanding the health system's Epic electronic health system, population health programs focused on eliminating health disparities, physician recruitment and "state-of-the-art" clinical training and biomedical research facilities.

The deal will also help support Lifespan's long-term financial well-being at a time when many health systems are feeling the squeeze, Fernandez added.

"We are taking these actions now because there are a lot of headwinds in healthcare, whether that be inflation, labor shortages, low reimbursement rates—I could go on for days, but I won't," the executive said at the announcement event.

Lifespan reported just over \$3.1 billion in revenue during its 2023 fiscal year, ended Sept. 30, 2023. Its operating income for that year was a narrow \$8.6 million, an improvement over fiscal 2022's \$56 million operating loss. Brown University's endowment and other managed assets totaled \$6.6 billion as of June 30, 2023, which was a \$75 million net increase over the prior fiscal year.

Alongside the agreement’s other financial terms, the Brown Investment Office will begin managing about \$600 million to \$800 million of Lifespan’s investment portfolio, which the university said will create “the capacity for increased returns to support Lifespan’s mission.” The handover will be spread over a four-year period.

As for the rebrand to Brown University Health, the pair haven’t announced a concrete date for the switchover but expect it to land before the end of the year. Though the full effort will take “several years to complete,” the organizations say that the change will bolster recruitment and “reflect the ability to provide medical care of international caliber to Rhode Islanders.”

“The new agreements move the relationship between Brown and Lifespan to a more contemporary model in line with other affiliation agreements we see across the country, where the academic-medical affiliation is reflected through a shared name between the hospital system and the academic institution,” Brown University President Christina Paxson said in a release.

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By Dave Muoio
Jul 3, 2024 10:00am

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UCSF Health has agreed to maintain the hospitals services and staffing for at least the next decade, alongside at least \$430 million of investments and other terms. (iStock / Getty Images Plus / nortonrsx)

UCSF Health and CommonSpirit Health’s Dignity Health have reached an accord with California Attorney General Rob Bonta over the terms of a \$100 million, two-hospital transaction in San Fancisco.

Under its terms, UCSF Health has agreed to maintain the 259-bed Saint Francis Memorial Hospital and 240-bed St. Mary’s Medical Center's services and staffing for at least the next decade, as well as their participation in Medicare and Medicaid.

EXHIBIT 30

EDUCATION

Admitted to all 8 Ivy League schools, Florida student makes his choice

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It was early Friday afternoon, and Craig McFarland had a big decision to make in the next couple of days.

“Right now it’s a three-way tie,” he said, “between Yale, Harvard and Stanford.”

McFarland, 18, valedictorian of the senior class at Stanton College Preparatory School, has been accepted by all eight Ivy League schools.

Yale said yes first, and then so did the others: Harvard, Columbia, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania.

He got accepted into other prestigious schools as well, and set one non-Ivy, Stanford University, on his top-three list.



He notes the difficulty of what he's accomplished: "These schools have a 3- to 5-percent acceptance rate, so just from a statistical standpoint, to get into all eight, that's a 3 to the 8th power. Then you include Stanford ... "

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He has full-ride offers from all three finalists, along with private scholarships he won during his extraordinary tenure at Stanton's tough International Baccalaureate program, from which he graduated with a weighted 4.98 GPA. He said he's been told that's the highest GPA anyone has reached there.

The path he took through high school was clearly remarkable — more on that later — but so is the story of his young life.

In brief: He is the middle of three children raised by Donabel Santiago, an immigrant from the Philippines. His father, he says, wasn't around much.

He's had to do much of his academic work on his own, as his mother was taking college courses when he was younger and has spent the last six years commuting long hours to Palm Coast for a job as a registered cardiac stenographer.

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His family never had much money, so he took a part-time job as a tutor to pay for the clubs and activities he wanted to do.

His family has moved about 12 times throughout Jacksonville, eventually settling in the Arlington area. Even making one move, as a kid, can be tough, he says. Now try a dozen.

He's half Filipino, half black, and says that at times he's felt rejected by both Filipinos and blacks. He's heard racist slurs, repeatedly.

He's been to the Philippines twice, once at age 4 and again in 2018, but in the United States he's never traveled outside Florida — so he's trying to pick a college without ever once setting foot on its campus.

McFarland says both his background and his academic achievement got the attention of college admission officers.

Coronavirus: A Florida student is helping hundreds of fellow seniors be 'adopted'

"I've taken 48 different courses throughout high school, and you're only required to take 24," he said. "I've won so many first-place awards, all these academic accolades. But what truly differentiated me was how i was able to present myself as a person, through my story."

He said he's had a "mixed relationship" with Stanton, a prestigious school that often shows up toward the top of school rankings.

He found many students were competitive, always talking about test scores and homework. "Everything revolves around who they are as students, where I'm more concerned about how was your day, what movies do you like, what kind of music do you listen to?"

McFarland admits right away that he's proud of his academic achievements, the clubs and academic teams he led, his time on the track and field team.

But he's also really happy he was named the school's homecoming prince against some tough competition

"Winning homecoming prince, it's a matter of how much people like you," he said. "It's a better measure of who you are as a person."

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Stephanie Szymczyk, a school counselor at Stanton, raves about McFarland, the person. "I want people to know how humble Craig is," she said. "I have never met a young man as humble and kind and sunny and down to earth as Craig is."

McFarland would often come to her office and help other students figure how to boost their GPAs. He'd help them with homework and personal problems. The two of them went to International Baccalaureate classes to lead discussions on the college admission process — and students were much more attentive when he was there.

All he accomplished seems to come effortlessly to him, she said. But he does have to put the work in, and she's seen him get tired — though being tired seems to fuel him to keep pushing.

Szymczyk thinks she knows a little of what motivates the star pupil.

“The uncertainty of his life day to day never stopped him from trying to make something certain,” she said. “He made school his stable place, his place of just exploring different things.”

She watched him do most of the college application process by himself. And trying to get into all the Ivys? That wasn't a stunt, she said — he researched every school and gave her explanations as to why each had a different appeal to him.

“He did it because he really found a passion and a reason to attend every one of them,” she said. “He likes options because he's never had many.”

His feat has garnered some attention already: The New York Times had a short story on him, as did local TV stations. CNN is working on another.

McFarland admitted he felt a little let down by some of the stories, which really didn't explore how much work he put in to get where he is. That 4.98 GPA and all those

admissions didn't just come from nowhere, after all.

He explains:

- He was a National Merit finalist, won top awards at the state's Ethics Bowl. He won prizes in public speaking and for his senior writing portfolio, as well as 1st place in column writing at the Times-Union's high school journalism awards.
- He took 48 different courses in high school, twice the usual, by enrolling in virtual classes to explore his interests.

- He got a national Advanced Placement award and took close to 20 AP tests, more than double the usual.
- He was president of multiple clubs and team captain of multiple academic team. He competed in pre-calculus, mock trials, French, debate and others.
- He was on the varsity track and field team, and would often go from that practice out to the beach to run with a high school marathon club.

Language learning is his favorite pursuit: He knows English, French, Spanish, Tagalog and a Filipino dialect, and he's studying Arabic and Italian.

“it’s always intellectually stimulating because you can never stop learning a language,” he said.

For him, each course he takes satisfies some of this intellectual thirst. “This greater understanding, it’s so addicting to be able to understand things more and more.”

At college, he’s thinking of law or medicine, perhaps a double major in biochemistry and linguistics.

“I don’t want to be just a STEM person, I don’t want to be just a humanities program,” he said.

Why get pigeonholed? “I’m super passionate about women’s rights, LGBT rights, social progress,” he said.

McFarland said he’s looking for a college that will let him pursue his passions, where he and the school would be a good fit.

“When you’re passionate about something, it’s easy to do well in it,” he said. “Passion fuels motivation, and if you have an endless supply of motivation, your're not going to feel burned out.”

Saturday evening he finally made the decision as to where he was going to take that motivation: Yale, class of 2024.

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Chicago high school senior accepted to 6 Ivy League colleges

By [Karen Jordan](#)

Monday, April 10, 2023



Payton Pitts, a high school senior, applied to six Ivy League colleges and got into all of them. And that's just the start of his list of college options.

CHICAGO (WLS) -- Payton Pitts, 18, is getting ready to graduate from Francis Parker School in Chicago, which he has attended since kindergarten, and his future is starting to take shape now that Ivy Day is here.

"It was a weight off my shoulders because everyone knows that's the day where the last few decisions come out," he said.

Ivy Day is when Ivy League schools reveal which students are admitted to their prestigious institutions. Pitts applied to six Ivys and got yeses across the board.

"I got accepted to Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Penn, Columbia and Cornell," Pitts said.

WATCH: Payton Pitts speaks with ABC7 about college acceptances



Payton Pitts spoke with ABC7 about being accepted to six Ivy League colleges.

"I'm not aware of a student, particularly from Parker, who has that sort of success in the Ivy Leagues," said his mother Adrienne Pitts.

Adrienne Pitts said her son has always had a drive to succeed. He's a straight-A student, a star basketball player and excels at playing the violin. He's also

emerged as a leader, reviving the school's Black Student Union a couple years ago.

"I think them having a place to come and build a sort of camaraderie between Black students and Parker, which is a primarily white school, would help," Pitts said.

Pitts was also accepted to Stanford, Morehouse College and several other universities. His principal said any of those schools would be fortunate to have him.

"What comes through is his warmth, his insight, and his humility about all of his achievements, his successes and the respect he has for his classmates, teammates and teachers," said Principal Dan Frank.

"This is all going to be a little embarrassing for him, but he's earned this with all his hard work and dedication," Adrienne Pitts said.

Surprisingly, Pitts said he does not have a top choice school in mind at this time. He plans to visit all the campuses when spring break is over and then make his decision.

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Chief Data Officer featured in Ivy League series

Brita Andercheck, Chief Data Officer for the City of Dallas, was recently featured in an article for [Data-Smart City Solutions](#), a project of the Bloomberg Center for Cities at Harvard University.

It discusses cities across the nation are trying to address systemic and long-standing inequities and how chief data officers are assisting in that work.

Dr. Andercheck, along with Eva Pereira in Los Angeles, share what it means to be a “data surgeon” and “slice general measures of inequality like income with more precise data on infrastructure to carve out the exact spots in need of additional assistance.”

The article was published on Dec. 9 and is featured in a series called Lessons from the Civic Analytics Network and can be found [here](#).

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NICK TALBOT

Choosing Ivy League football not as easy as you'd think

By **Nick Talbot**, *Staff Writer*

Updated Dec 19, 2018 6:35 a.m.





Cougar receiver Luke Gibson celebrates his touchdown as Churchill hosts Clark at Comalander Stadium in the Gucci Bowl on August 30, 2018.

Tom Reel, Staff / Staff photographer

Friends and family will gather and celebrate. And, of course, there will be chocolate cake. There just won't be a National Letter of Intent for Luke Gibson to sign.

The Clark tight end is OK with that.

He is more focused on a promising future than what he will sign this week, whether it is a financial aid form or just a blank piece of paper.

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Gibson is one of two area student-athletes, along with Brandeis linebacker Brent Malone, who will take part in the NCAA's early signing day festivities that begin today who won't have the full guarantee that many others across the state will secure.

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Neither care.

They have bigger plans — the Ivy League.

Gibson has been admitted into Princeton; Malone is headed to Harvard.

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"The level of academics that they provide is unparalleled," Gibson said. "I had other opportunities at other schools, and even some local ones, but with how Princeton can set you up after you graduate — no one else can provide that."

He isn't wrong.

But the decision to forgo a traditional Division I football career is more complicated than one might think.

The Ivy League does not provide athletic scholarships. Nor will any of its teams compete for a national championship anytime soon — they don't allow that, either. The league restricts activities like offseason practices, discourages weekday games, and prohibits postseason play in football.

Maybe the Ivy Leagues have it right.

As sacrilegious as it sounds, maybe we should be less worried about what happens between the hash marks. And maybe we should all put the academic concerns of the student-athlete first.

There wouldn't be talk of expanded playoffs.

We wouldn't have them at all. And maybe that wouldn't be a bad thing — we just wouldn't know how much better Alabama is than every other football team.

In reality, under the current system, not everyone is afforded the opportunity Gibson and Malone have worked so hard to achieve.

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This is not a perfect world filled with free education.

This isn't Denmark.

Led by endowment-rich members like Harvard, Yale and Princeton, though, the Ivy League has spent hundreds of millions of dollars in additional need-based aid — with most of the universities all but eliminating student loans and essentially doubling the size of grants meant for middle-income families.

The financial-aid enhancements have had a profound effect on the quality of athletic recruits, allowing players like Malone and Gibson to attend.

Still, some players just need the guaranteed full ride, no matter where it comes from.

For a lot of people, football is a way out.

Tough choices have to be made. Some students focus on athletics. Others on academics. Neither is inherently wrong.

After all, the Ivy Leagues are not out there taking every student athlete. They only take ones with the rare combination of grades, test scores and talent, like Gibson and Malone. Both were rated as three-star prospects by 247Sports.

Both had plenty of other options.

“When you see those recruiters from those schools, their clientele database is so much smaller than everyone else’s,” Brandeis coach David Branscom said. “I had someone in here from West Point a couple of weeks ago, and the only person he was dealing with in San Antonio was one of our kids. The next-closest was Cuero. I was a Division III coach for 15 years, and I would deal with 200 kids from San Antonio alone.”

By comparison, the Tennessee Vols made 440 offers to prospective student-athletes. And the average for a Power Five school was 232, according to 247Sports.

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They have to make sure they get their allotment of NLI's in order to survive the cutthroat landscape of major college football. Those NLI's bind a prospective student-athlete to a school so fiercely that universities can limit where a student-athlete transfers to if — like most 18-year-olds — they decide they made the wrong decision. The NLI's were designed to help the student-athlete.

They don't.

They help the coaches.

So the Ivy League doesn't do those, either.

It's one reason Branscom thought Malone would be facing a tougher decision this week. Malone, who had offers from UTSA and Air Force, could have waited until February to sign. Gibson, too.

By then, scholarships might have opened up at a traditional Power Five school.

"I thought it might be if he got an offer from someone like Oklahoma State, but I was never as smart as Brent," Branscom said. "Does he want to play at Texas? Sure. But you take the ones he does have offers from and compare them to Harvard, and there is not any question."

Malone didn't want to wait.

His decision was made.

He is ready to be a Harvard man. His dislike of Yale is already growing.

For Gibson and Malone, putting their academic career first was never up for a debate.

"It takes a certain academic prowess that only comes along so often," Branscom said. "He is going to go on to do great things. And all of our guys are, but it certainly sounds better when you do it at Harvard."

"It is the icing on the cake."

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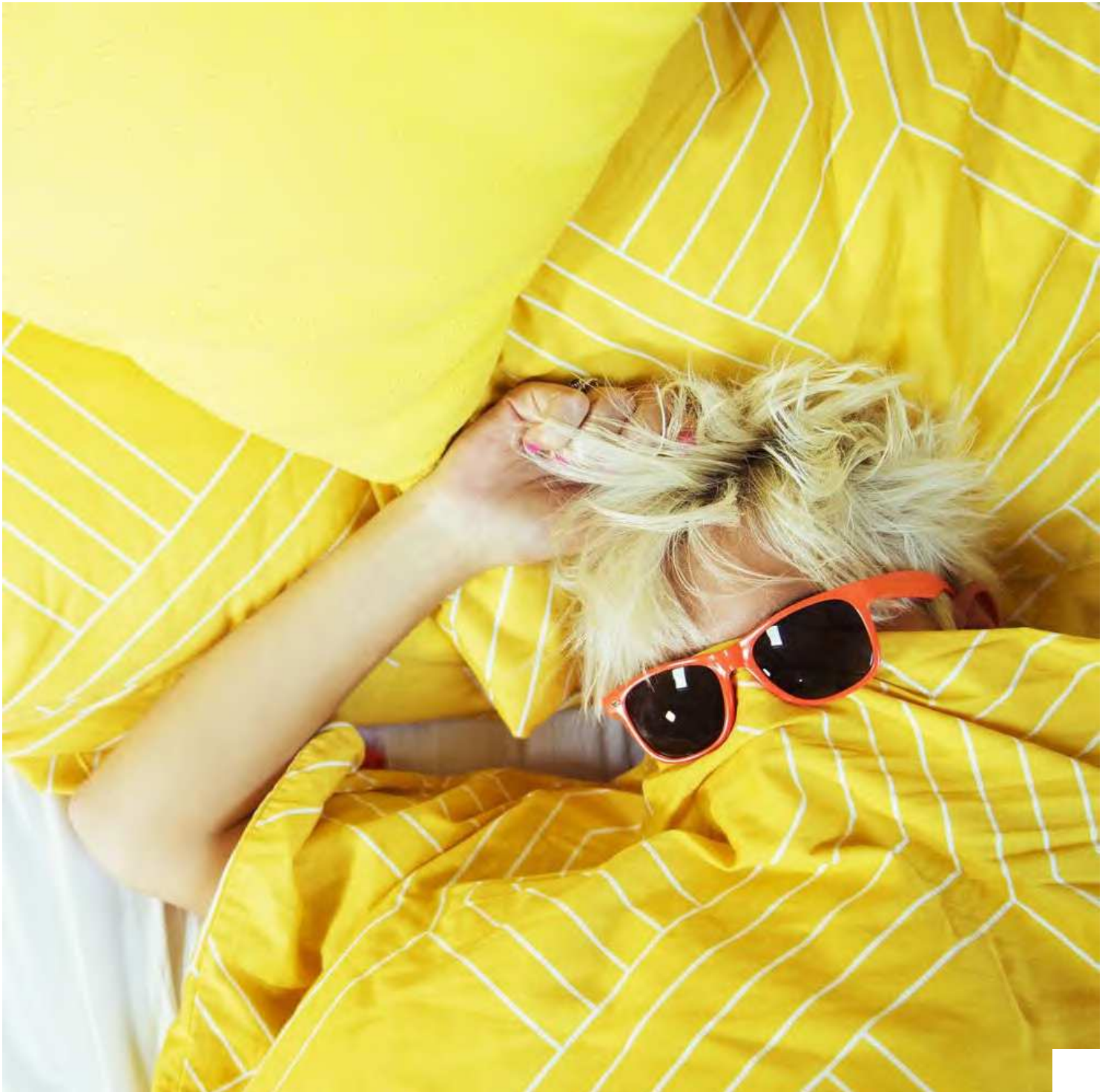
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Health & Fitness

These Students Invented the Ultimate Hangover Remedy, Because Hey, That's What College Is For

But does it actually work?

BY **ELIZABETH NARINS** PUBLISHED: APR 03, 2017 6:57 PM EDT



In case you doubt the value of an Ivy League education, this could restore your faith: Two Yale seniors have put their brains together to develop a new "anti-hangover formula" called SunUp that's designed to beat hangovers symptoms before they start — and they've already raised more than \$38,000 (before graduation!) to bring the product to market.

SunUp's creators include Liam McClintock, a frat boy on the squash team driven by "the need to be more productive after social nights of drinking," and Margaret Morse, a molecular, cellular, and developmental biology major who worked with Yale professors and other experts to bring the concept to life.

The product is a powdered supplement made of 15 ingredients that you dissolve in water and chug before your first alcoholic drink of the night (or day, who's judging?!). Although experts agree that the best way to avoid a hangover is to drink less alcohol, and to imbibe on a full stomach while hydrating with non-alcoholic beverages, SunUp differs in that it *doesn't* call for sobriety. Instead, it relies on **science** to counteract four hangover culprits: the buildup of acetaldehyde, a toxic byproduct of alcohol; glutamine rebound, a process that could disturb your sleep; inflammation caused by the immune system's response to alcohol; and the loss of vitamins and electrolytes, which leaves your body helpless to fight alcohol's adverse effects.

While SunUp might sound like a godsend and something every college student should keep on hand at all times, **Robert Swift**, PhD, an alcohol researcher and professor of psychiatry and human behavior at the Warren Alpert Medical School at Brown University, isn't 100 percent convinced the product will offset your risk of feeling like a hungover mess.

"Without a controlled clinical study, you can't really say that something 'works,'" he says, and alas, no such data exists for SunUp. Plus, there isn't necessarily a one-size-fits-all remedy for those morning-after aches and pains: "The causes of hangover are multifactorial, and the specific causes may vary from person to person," Swift says.

What's more, it's possible that the supplement, which has not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration, could do more harm than good in people who suffer from allergies or take medications that react negatively with ingredients in SunUp, according to Swift. (Specific warnings pertaining to drug interactions aren't listed on the product's website, but a list of its ingredients can be found [here](#).)

SunUp is still accepting Indiegogo funders [here](#) for another seven days — \$5 will get you a packet of the stuff to test-drive yourself.

Only time will tell whether SunUp will make hangovers a thing of the past — or prove to be the biggest waste of college students' beer money. But hey, I'm rooting for it! 🍻

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Leah Choi accepted to all eight Ivy League schools, expected to enroll at Harvard

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A Korean-American girl, accepted to all eight Ivy League universities, which collectively receive more than 370,000 applications a year, is currently in the spotlight.

Leah Choi, an 18-year-old senior at North Hollywood STEM Magnet, one of Southern California's top high schools, achieved the remarkable feat of gaining admission to all eight Ivy League schools.

On March 28, the day Ivy League schools announced their admissions decisions, Choi received acceptance letters from all eight universities.

"I thought it would be one or two Ivy League schools, but I wasn't expecting Harvard," Choi said to the Korea Daily on April 2. "When I opened my email, I saw one acceptance message after another, and I thought my heart stopped beating." Overwhelmed with emotion, she added, "I went out of the room and told my mom and dad while crying."

Choi's academic success extends beyond the Ivy League; she has received acceptance letters from 24 universities, including prestigious institutions like Duke, the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, NYU, Vanderbilt, Emory, and Georgetown, alongside UCLA, UC Berkeley, and Cal State Long Beach.

Describing the moment she heard the news, Choi's mother, Junghee An, stated, "I came out of the room crying, and as soon as I heard the news, my husband and I hugged each other and cried as a family." She reflected on her daughter's dedication: "It reminded me of all the hard work she put into her studies, and I felt like she had done her lifelong duty of filial piety (Taking good care of one's parents)."

An commended her daughter's authentic approach: "My daughter focused on what she liked to do rather than doing activities to show off to others. She also had a clear goal and sought out related fields to pursue it, and the universities seemed to recognize that."



Leah Choi, who aspires to be a nurse, has already taken and passed the state certification exam for a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) while still in high school. She has volunteered at American Medical Careers School and Burlington Convalescent Hospital and has been a research assistant or intern at prestigious institutions like MIT, Texas A&M, and Stanford University.

At her school, Choi has consistently been at the top of her class for all four years. She has been active in her community, serving in leadership roles in the Science Research Club, the STEM Club, and the Medical Club Founders, and volunteering to assist Mexican children and North Korean escapees.

Choi emphasized the sincerity of her application essays: "I expressed myself honestly in the essays I submitted to the university and let them know who I am." She advises future college applicants to "challenge yourself to do what you love and want to do."

Looking ahead, Choi, interested in double majoring in business and pursuing a career in medical research or administration, said, "I haven't played sports since I was in high school, but when I go to college, I want to play sports and continue my art, which I love."

Recently, Choi visited the East Coast at the invitation of Georgetown University, where she was accepted into the early action program. She shared her excitement about traveling by airplane for the first time and visiting other universities like Yale and the University of Chicago. While leaning towards Harvard, she remains focused on her current academic commitments: "My goal right now is to finish my physics course well. And I will study hard until I graduate."

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EXHIBIT 36

How Prairie View A&M lured a former Ivy League president out of retirement

Ruth Simmons, a pioneering college administrator and the first black president of an Ivy League university, thought she was done leading colleges after she retired from Brown University. Five years later, she's back to lead Prairie View A&M.

BY **EMMA PLATOFF** NOV. 3, 2017 12 AM CENTRAL

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PRAIRIE VIEW — It was not Ruth Simmons' first time being memorialized on a T-shirt.

Still, seeing the purple "Ruth the Truth" shirts around the Prairie View A&M University campus during homecoming week made the former Brown University president put her hand to her face and shake her head.

"I cannot comment on another person's bad idea," she joked.

The purple shirts were a sign of the excitement on the historically black campus last week. Not only were students and alumni gearing up for the weekend's festivities but also Simmons, a high-profile black administrator who took up the Prairie View presidency on an interim basis this summer, had just accepted the permanent job.

Simmons may be uncomfortable with all the attention, but she has given her new students a lot of reasons for enthusiasm. She was the first African-American to lead an Ivy League school and TIME magazine's 2001 best college president. During 11 years at the helm of Brown University, she instituted need-blind admissions for students, created a initiative to study the university's historical ties to slavery and led a \$1.6 billion fundraising campaign. Once she is officially confirmed by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents, she'll be Prairie View's first female president.



Students on the Prairie View A&M University campus wear shirts in support of the interim President Ruth Simmons, who is the sole finalist for the position of permanent president. Marjorie Kamys Cotera for The Texas Tribune

Her hire is something of a coup for Prairie View, a small, rural college with a relatively modest research faculty. Prairie View's endowment is \$77 million; when Simmons was president of Brown, she secured more than one donation worth \$100 million. Brown's acceptance rate is around 8 percent. Prairie View's is about 10 times higher. And when Simmons accepted the interim job at Prairie View, she insisted it would be only temporary because “I am old and I’m tired.”

Simmons blames students — “their determination, their commitment to try to better themselves” — for bringing her out of her quiet five-year retirement.

Staying on permanently, a choice she began to mull just weeks after arriving on campus, became more tempting when she watched students affected by Hurricane Harvey return to school after losing their homes. And she settled on the decision in early October after a difficult administrative meeting.

“How complicated would it be to remove the interim designation?” she texted A&M System Chancellor John Sharp after returning to her office.

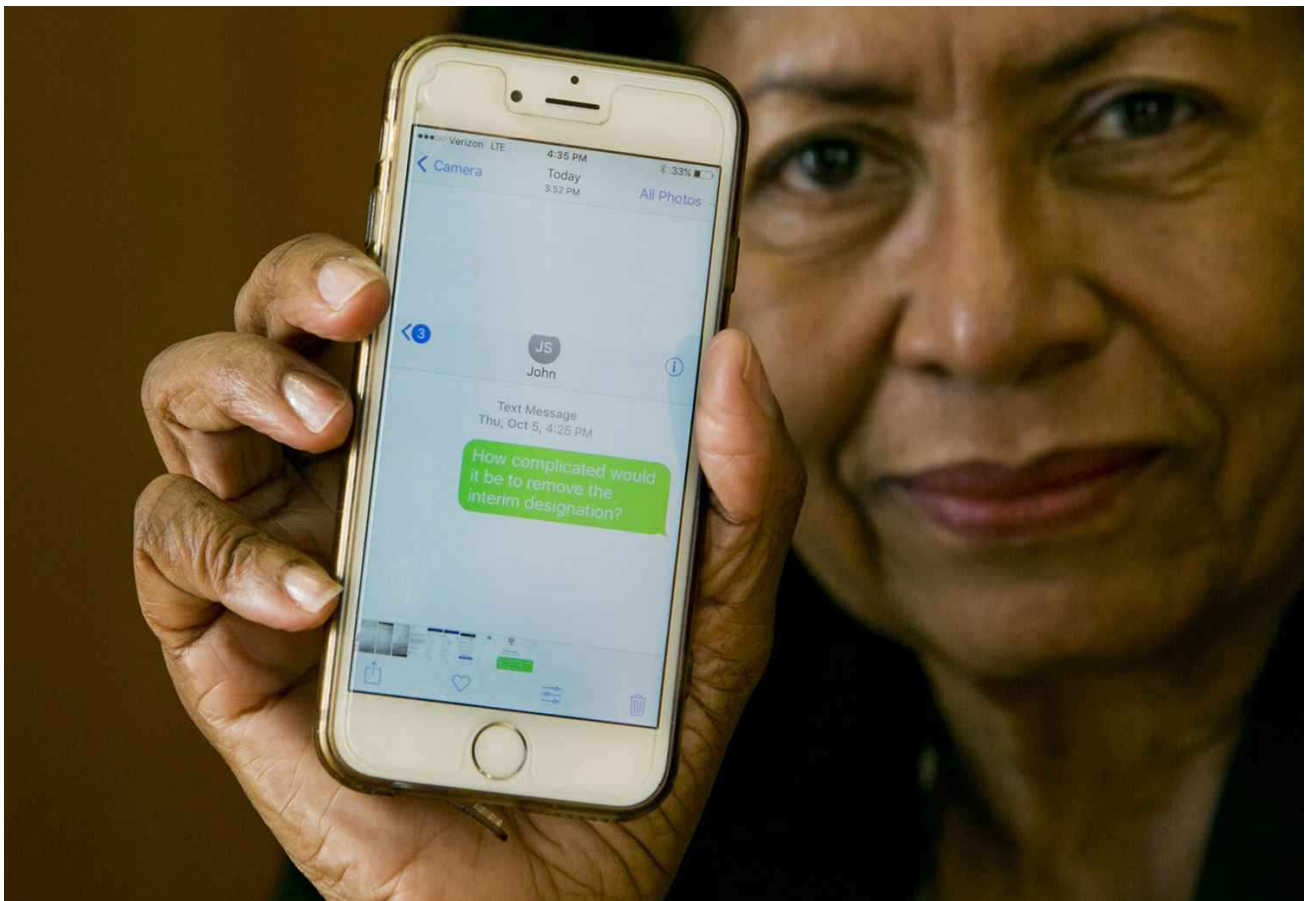
It took him 27 minutes and one word to respond: “Simple.”

During her short-lived retirement, Simmons got many “fantastic offers” — she would not say from where — to return to the academy. But she declined them, she said, because they would have been “more of the same.”

“What appealed to me about Prairie View was that it was not more of the same,” she said.

Prairie View may not offer the notoriety Simmons is accustomed to, but she will likely generate notoriety for the school — and use that newfound prominence to serve students. Prairie View has drawn perhaps the most attention in recent years for the case of [Sandra Bland](#), who was stopped by police steps from the university days before she died in a Waller County jail cell.

Simmons' hire has already begun to turn that tide. And her vast professional network and fundraising abilities will be critical for a growing school hoping to up its undergraduate enrollment from 9,000 to 12,000 in the next three years. Sharp said the university has already received a fundraising boost since Simmons arrived.



Prairie View A&M University interim President Ruth Simmons shows a screen shot of a text message she sent in early October to Texas A&M University System Chancellor John Sharp to inquire about removing her interim designation. The message said, “How complicated would it be to remove the interim designation?” Marjorie Kamys Cotera for The Texas Tribune

Simmons said her focus will be on the classroom. She wants to raise the university's profile by recruiting top research faculty and inviting world-renowned speakers to campus. She wants to encourage students to take advantage of international opportunities like study abroad and to expand the suite of options available to them.

"I want these students to know that they are fit to be in any setting, fit to be with any people they encounter, fit to learn from a lot of different settings," she said.

Sharp said the new job does far more for Prairie View than it does for Simmons. He traced Simmons' history of supporting HBCUs — he said she left a top administrative post at Princeton University in 1990 to spend two years rehabilitating Spelman College when "it was in trouble," and after Hurricane Katrina, she spearheaded efforts from Brown and Princeton to support her storm-ravaged alma mater, Dillard University — to her October decision to stay on at Prairie View.

"She has a history of doing things that are not necessarily the most perfect thing in her interest, but are in the interest of giving back," Sharp said. "She has already taken the perception of Prairie View to the next level, and she will take the reality of Prairie View to the next level."

Simmons has worked across what she called the "continuum of learning," at small women's colleges and large research universities. But historically black colleges and universities carry special significance for her.

"I was educated at an HBCU, and I understand fully that if that opportunity had not come along for me, I certainly would never have been able to do what I have done in my life," she said. "The value that I ascribe to HBCUs is deeply felt and very personal."

And for Simmons, Prairie View is also home. Simmons grew up in Houston's Fifth Ward and remembers watching her older brother Clarence play basketball at Prairie View. (He was on the same team as a future NBA hall of famer, Zelmo Beaty.) Returning to Texas has helped her reconnect with the 11 siblings she hasn't lived near in decades.

Simmons' colleagues from Brown said they were hardly surprised to see her re-enter the academy.

“When she has an opportunity to make a contribution, she’ll do it,” said Andrew Campbell, dean of Brown’s graduate school. “She recognizes that she has something to offer.”

In the buzz of homecoming anticipation, students last week identified mostly modest improvements they’d like to see — improved campus wifi, say, or more dumpsters near the freshman dorms. Simmons’ vision is grander and more expansive. When she accepted the interim president job, she promised not to be a placeholder. Now that she’s there for good, she promises to elevate the school.

“I do know that there’s not another person like me in the country. And people have pushed that in my face for a long time: ‘Why don’t you take your experience, novel as it is, and do something with it to help your community?’ she said. “And here I am.”

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

How the Ivy League created a recruiting pipeline in Texas, despite having no scholarships to offer



Sunnyvale's Cash Goodhart (left), Allen's Mitchell Jonke (center), and Frisco Liberty's Griffin Collins (right) donning apparel of the Ivy League school they have pledged to play for next year. (Courtesy photos)

By [Michael Florek](#)

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Frisco Independence offensive lineman Jason Moore's scholarship offer list includes the likes of Baylor, Houston and Kansas. But as time ticks towards signing day, none of those schools stand at the top of Moore's list.

That would be Princeton.

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Passing up a major FBS school to go to the FCS Ivy League is unusual. Heading there from Texas is more common. Sixty-four players from Texas were on Ivy League rosters last season and seven area players are already pledged to play in the conference next year: Allen quarterback Mitchell Jonke (Brown), Sunnyvale receiver Cash Goodhart (Princeton), Frisco Liberty tight end Griffin Collins (Cornell), McKinney North linebacker Khalil Lewis (Penn), Jesuit running back Evan Jackson (Brown), Richardson Berkner defensive back Austin Carbone (Princeton) and Bishop Dunne offensive lineman Payton Matous (Penn).

While the journey to the Ivy League is similar to other recruiting processes, there are some key differences.

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Ivy League rules prohibit the offering of athletic scholarships and there is no leeway for getting a player into a school. Those that want to play at an Ivy League university must meet the academic standard of the school, not just the minimum academic requirements set by the NCAA.

"When I was head coach at the University of Maine or the head coach at the University of Cincinnati, in essence, you're the dean of admissions and the dean of financial aid," said Harvard coach Tim Murphy. "'Hey you've got a scholarship, and you're in.' Obviously that's not the way it works in the Ivy League."

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Former Yale coach Tom Williams, now the coach at Greenhill, said his staff didn't even look at a recruit's football ability before seeing his transcript and test scores. It was a waste of time. Some players don't receive

their test scores until late in a player's junior year. That pushed back recruiting, oftentimes beyond signing day.

"We traditionally tried to wait as long as we could," Williams said. "That ended up being into the spring at some point."

To find the right player, Williams searched the country and even looked in Europe and Canada. Harvard's staff sends mail to every football playing school in the country asking for possible prospects. It takes the info it receives from that, combines it with information from geographical databases and gets a list of possible prospects. Murphy said he and his staff whittle a list of about 10,000 "suspects" to a top 100 by the summer before the class' senior year.

For those that want to come, need-based financial aid is available. Sometimes it's worth more than athletic scholarship somewhere. Murphy said the vast majority of his players get aid of some kind and at least a third of the team is getting the full package worth about \$65,000. Jonke said Brown is giving him the full package.

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Jonke talked with Baylor, SMU, Colgate and Holy Cross in addition to Ivy League schools. Instead of scholarship, Jonke received "likely" letters from the Ivy League informing him he essentially had a spot at the school if he wanted it. While other schools pitched Jonke on the scholarship and the football team, those in the Ivy League pitched him on the experience.

The football team wouldn't be separated from the university. Instead of rooming with a teammate, he could room with the next Bill Gates.

"They really have to sell you on the whole deal, how it might be four years at the college but it's a 40-year investment for your future," Jonke said.

That kind of experience and academic environment intrigues Moore, who aspires to be a doctor. He wasn't planning on playing college football and ranks in the 40s in class, so he didn't figure he had the academics to get into the Ivy League. Then Cornell invited him to the school's junior day and things changed. A middling player, he put on about 45 pounds heading into his senior and turned into a first-team all-district lineman.

In December, seven FBS schools offered him scholarships. He's already visited Princeton and Dartmouth and will visit Baylor this weekend and Kansas the next before coming to a decision.

He's had family and friends ask why Princeton is still his top school after all these new scholarship offers. He likes the balance between academics and football and knows if he's good enough the NFL would still find him. A record 14 Ivy League players were on NFL opening day rosters at the beginning of this season.

He usually doesn't tell those that ask this though. His response usually much simpler.

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"All I tell them is to look up Princeton's notable alumni," Moore said.

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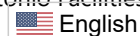
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College Signing Day is the event that families, staff, and graduating seniors look forward to most each year at IDEA Public Schools. It is a season of joy and celebration as the hard work of our Team & Family proves our mission of College For All. In the region's largest College Signing Day celebration to date, San Antonio celebrated the accomplishments of our college-bound seniors.

We welcomed 425 seniors from IDEA Carver, IDEA Eastside, IDEA South Flores, IDEA Monterrey Park, IDEA Mays, IDEA Walzem, and IDEA Judson to the Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio to reveal their college decision for the first time to nearly 2,500 friends, family, and IDEA scholars and over 300 viewers online.

Combined, the IDEA San Antonio Class of 2023 has 2,000 college acceptances! Over 75% of seniors will be first-generation college students, and 64% of our graduating class have been accepted to Ivy League, Tier 1, or Tier 2 schools. The IDEA San Antonio Class of 2023 also celebrates 7 [QuestBridge](https://ideapublicschools.org/blog/18-idea-seniors-selected-as-questbridge-national-college-match-program-finalists/) scholarship matches, meaning these seniors have earned extra support and a completely free 4-year college experience because of their hard work in high school.

The IDEA San Antonio Class of 2023 has achieved a total of \$70 million in scholarships. Part of those scholarships included the presentation of the San Antonio Facilities Scholarship, funded by IDEA San Antonio's participation in the [CPS Energy](https://www.cpsenergy.com/en.html) Demand Response program. The recipients of the San Antonio Facilities Scholarship



are Dylan Bonnett, Samiyrá Sutton, Valeria Alvarez, Jonah Treviño, María Martínez, Yolanda Fuenes, and Rhonda Cox.

Our Give Me 5 Scholarships, in the amount of \$8,000 are awarded to outstanding seniors and funded by generous donations from our IDEA Team & Family. IDEA San Antonio's Give Me 5 Scholars are Roberto Villarreal Hernandez and Jaylen Kintner from IDEA Carver, Samiyrá Sutton, and Alfonso Vazquez from IDEA Eastside, Alfredo Rocha and Jamie Deheer from IDEA Judson, Larry Losoya and Emmanuel De Anda from IDEA Mays, Joselyn Barboza Rios and Jessica Valadez from IDEA Monterrey Park, Viviana Perez and Jesselle Palacios from IDEA South Flores, and Darren Moore and Ngoc Nguyen from IDEA Walzem.

IDEA Carver senior Sofia Mosquera Zarraga also became the second San Antonio recipient of the \$10,000 Al & Judy Scholarship Endowment award in memory of IDEA's late acting CEO.

Thanks to the generosity of our College for All Sponsor, PMSI (<https://www.pmsitx.com/>), we are excited to share an additional \$10,000 scholarship for one San Antonio Class of 2023 scholar. The recipient of this award is IDEA Walzem College Prep scholar Benjamin Pacheco.

Students from this year's graduating class have been accepted to Penn State, Stanford, Emory University, University of Houston, St. Mary's University, Clark University, Boston University, Seattle University, and many more.

We would like to congratulate each scholar of the graduating class of 2023 and their families on this momentous occasion and invite our entire Team & Family and the community to help celebrate the collective success of the IDEA Class of 2023!

The celebration continues next month, when we celebrate IDEA Rio Grande Valley's graduating class on May 18 and 19. We can't wait to continue celebrating our graduating classes and their achievements throughout IDEA during this joyful season! Visit our [College Signing Day](https://ideapublicschools.org/csd2023/) (<https://ideapublicschools.org/csd2023/>) page for more information on our upcoming events.

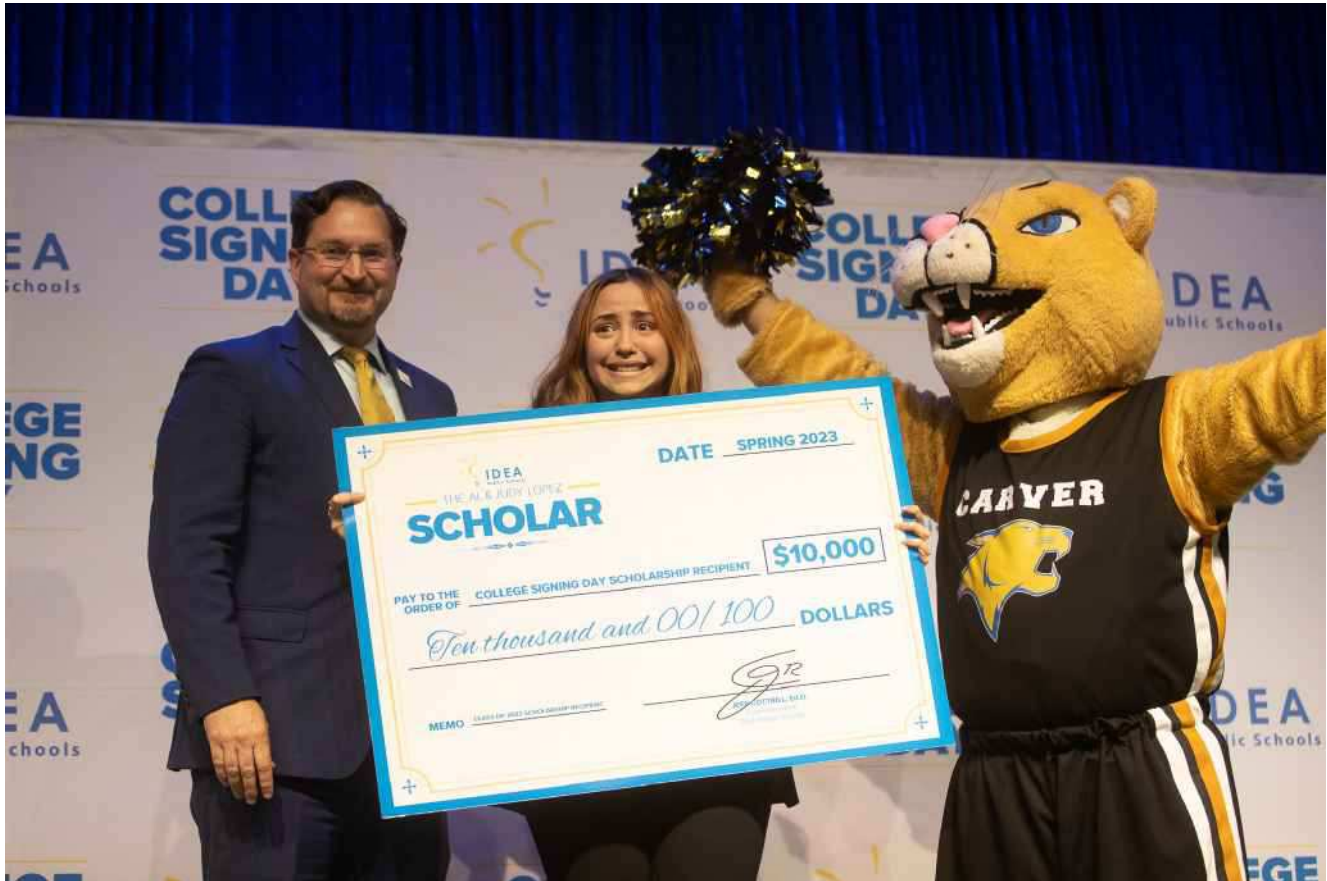


EXHIBIT 39

LIFESTYLE

Ivy League president a Fifth Ward success story

A Fifth Ward success storyBrown's president shares goals with alumni

By **MARY VUONG**, *Copyright 2005 Houston Chronicle*
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Virtually every news story about [Ruth J. Simmons](#) hails her as the first African-American to preside over an [Ivy League](#) university.



The accomplishment is hardly something this down-to-earth woman, raised in East Texas and the Fifth Ward of Houston, wears on her sleeve.

In an interview, Simmons said she would like her legacy to be, simply, the "president who came along and did what was required for the time." That includes being a model to her students, pushing them to respect differences and contribute to society.

Simmons, in her fourth year leading [Brown University](#) and its nearly 7,600 students in Providence, R.I., was in Houston last week to meet local alumni.

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Her goals for Brown include increasing faculty by 100 to improve course offerings and reduce class size, and improving financial aid for graduate students. The school also has instituted a need-blind admission policy for undergraduate students starting with the class of 2007.

Simmons, 59, is often asked how she has survived in academia for so long. After graduating from [Dillard University](#) in New Orleans, she earned a doctorate in Romance languages and literature at [Harvard University](#). She established the first engineering program at a women's school as president of [Smith College](#), and has held teaching and administrative roles elsewhere.

When Simmons was starting out, many of her friends in education were leaving the field. Some for promising possibilities, others frustrated by the lack of advancement opportunities. Then there were those who, like she did, believed education was the "greatest hope for hastening equality" — they left because they were no longer fulfilled, because the road to equality never seemed to end.

Simmons' belief, though, only strengthened.

She grew up poor, the youngest of 12 children. Her parents were sharecroppers in Grapeland who later became a factory worker and maid in the Fifth Ward. She attended a segregated [Wheatley High School](#), and the racial climate back then — "I grew up understanding what it feels like to be diminished every day of your life," she says — made it difficult to aspire to certain professions.

"School was the only bright spot that I saw," says Simmons, who plans to retire in Houston and return to the classroom to share her experiences. "Education permits you to go anywhere."

She used to feel like an "invited guest" at Harvard until she realized she offered as much to the school as it to her. Her upbringing reminds her "that a person's economic or social standing has nothing to do with character, intelligence, personality," and she immediately connects with students on financial aid and reassures them of their right to be at Brown.

Without family, teachers and strangers supporting her college education, Simmons believes she would have remained in Houston and become a blue-collar, hard-working and earnest employee, but not a leader.

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Despite her success, Simmons still sees herself as a product of the Fifth Ward. She freely shares her difficulties as a student, hoping to encourage those having trouble in their own classes; Simmons once struggled so much in an undergrad French class that she considered dropping it, only to go on to achieve her doctorate in the subject.

And when the interview comes to a close, she rises from her seat in a private room at the Menil Collection and wonders if she should bus the area and return the glass of water that had been served to her.

When Simmons started at Brown, "I was concentrating more on making sure I didn't fail," she says. "Now I never think about that. Once you become immersed in the job, all the things you care about come back to you."

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These Are the Most Popular Names Among Ivy League Graduates, Study Says

If you are aiming ivy and hope to set up a bright future for your baby consider one of these popular names.

[Save Article](#)By [Wyndi Kappes](#), Associate Editor

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Deciding on a name for baby can be nervewracking. You want the best for your little one and their name can become a fundamental part of their identity, behavior, potential career path, and even how others perceive them. But can baby's name even affect their chances of being admitted to an Ivy League institution?

A recent study by [Spokeo](#), which analyzed over 66 million LinkedIn profiles, aimed to answer that question. This study uncovered the most common first, last and full names of graduates from Ivy League universities, offering insights into names that might be worth considering if you're dreaming of your child becoming a Yale, Princeton or Harvard grad.

The Ivy League comprises eight prestigious universities, including Harvard, Princeton, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, and Cornell. The study uncovered some

surprising—and not so surprising—findings, shedding light on which names have a strong presence among Ivy League alumni.

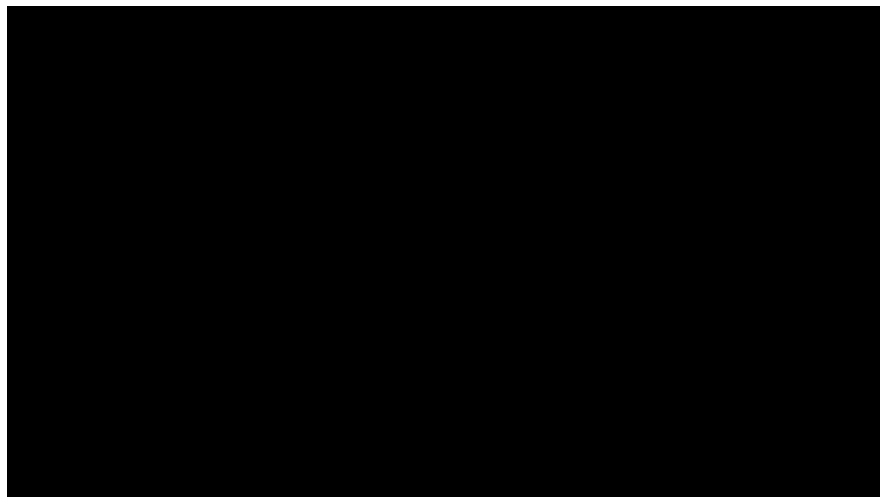
1. Male-Dominated Names: Seven out of ten of the most common names for Ivy League graduates are male, despite women making up 59.5% of national university admissions. None of the top 10 first names for Harvard and Princeton were female, emphasizing the gender disparity in these institutions.

Michael, John, and David were the most common names among Ivy League graduates, with Michael holding the top spot for University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell. On the female side, **Jennifer, Jessica** and **Sarah** were the most common names.

2. Common Last Names: Smith was the most common last name among Ivy League graduates, followed by Johnson and Williams. Surprisingly, despite Hispanic last names like Garcia, Rodriguez, and Martinez being among the top 10 most common last names in the U.S., none of them made it into the top 10 Ivy League last names.

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3. Overall Graduation Names: When looking at the most common names across all Ivy League universities, Michael was the most common name for graduates, followed by John, which was the most popular graduate name for Harvard and Dartmouth. David came in third. A more diverse gender representation was observed across all universities, with Jennifer ranking fourth, Jessica in seventh, and Sarah in eighth. Among last names, Smith still reigned supreme, with Johnson and Williams following closely.

Harrison Tang, CEO of Spokeo, shared insights on the findings, noting the gender imbalance in Ivy League graduate names. He said, “Although we can’t make assumptions about the gender diversity of the top ten lists, we can see that for all of the college-specific top ten lists, all are much more heavily weighted toward male names.”

Tang continued, “Studies by the Wall Street Journal found that women have been significantly outpacing men when it comes to graduating college, due in part to higher numbers of female admissions and male students being more likely to drop out, particularly since the pandemic. In fact, data from the U.S Department of Education shows that as of 2021, women make up 59.5 percent of all U.S. college students.”

However, Tang also highlighted the existence of gender-affirmation recruitment practices at some institutions, where admissions favor men to maintain a gender balance. This practice, while not

publicly acknowledged, may contribute to the skewed gender distribution among Ivy League graduates.

Tang also pointed out the impact of strong alumni networks on Ivy League graduates. These networks, which may have been predominantly male in the past, could influence the success and prominence of male graduates. Female alumni might face different networking challenges, affecting their visibility in top positions and the prevalence of their names among graduates.

As Tang concluded, “It would be great to see how these top ten lists continue to change in the future, and if we can see these lists show a more representative snapshot of college life for our graduates.”



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The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) High Energy Physics Division has awarded Peter Gorham, an associate professor of physics at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, the Outstanding Junior Investigator award - moving UH into the ranks of universities such as Harvard, MIT, Cornell, and Johns Hopkins University.

"I was very pleasantly surprised to receive the award," Gorham said. "Very few are given each year, so it is quite exciting for us to have our research recognized this way."

Steve Olsen, principal investigator of the UH High Energy Physics Group, recognizes the significance of Gorham's award. "This is an important milestone for physics at UH," Olsen said. "Of the 80 or so applicants each year, usually only about six awards are made and these almost always go to highly promoted faculty at MIT, Harvard, Princeton and the like. Our goal for the UH high energy physics group is to achieve parity with our counterparts at these elite places and Peter's award is a significant recognition of our progress."

The DOE's Outstanding Junior Investigator Program in High Energy Physics was started in 1978 to identify talented new high energy physicists and assist them in their research. Awards granted help to maintain the vitality of research at universities and assure continued excellence in teaching physics.

Gorham's research involving high energy neutrinos is on the verge of introducing a "most extreme form of astronomy, pushing beyond the edges" of what we already know. High energy neutrinos, he explains, originate from cosmic sources throughout the universe.

Gorham is the principal investigator of a research team that has confirmed an early 60s proposal by Russian scientist Gurgen Askaryan known as the Askaryan effect, a method of observing neutrinos, which are normally very difficult to detect. He received his bachelor's degree in physics from UC Irvine, and a master's degree and doctorate in physics from UH Mānoa.



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Maryvale to Ivy League, Valley student heads to Yale



A Phoenix Union student is among the rare company of students heading to an Ivy League school.



By: Jordan Bontke

Posted at 4:20 PM, Apr 20, 2023

PHOENIX — A Phoenix Union student is among the rare company of students heading to an Ivy League school.

Sarah Ramos-Gonzalez admits she's a little rusty with the Rubik's cube these days. When she was competing, she could finish the puzzle in just more than 20 seconds, but these days it's more like 40 seconds.

That may be the least impressive thing about her.

She was born in Phoenix but for some of her early grade school years, the teen and her family lived in Mexico, making English her second language.

For better opportunities, she and her family moved to the Maryvale neighborhood in Phoenix.

It wasn't until she was much older that she realized she was living in an underserved community.

As a cross-country runner, she explained, "We couldn't even afford shirts with logos on them. We'd go to races, and we were like, 'Who are we?'"

It's a good thing she knows how to hustle because Ramos-Gonzalez's proactive attitude led her to start calculus when she was a sophomore.

She and a small group of others would drive to their class on a separate campus. She says they advocated to be put in a higher-level class to further their academics.

She's part of the National Honor Society, Mock Trial, and advocacy groups for marginalized communities.

"Information is power," she said.

One of her goals is to follow in her sister Karla's footsteps and go to Yale.

The Ivy League school has an acceptance rate of about 5%.

When she told friends and family she wanted to go to Yale, she replied, "They were supportive, very supportive."

In December, Ramos-Gonzalez not only got accepted to Yale but she got a full ride.

We could do a whole separate story on the list of scholarships she received.

She plans to study sociology and Spanish.

Afterward, she hopes to start law school with a focus to advocate for those who are undocumented.

“They need a bridge to help with real-life problems. I want to be that bridge,” she said.

One thing the soon-to-be Ivy Leaguer from the desert admits is that she may not be quite prepared for Connecticut winters.

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EXHIBIT 43

LOCAL

New program leads tour of Ivy League schools for El Paso students

David Hernandez ElPaso

A group of 24 students will tour Ivy League schools later this month as part of the first cohort of a new local organization that aims to broaden students' educational goals and opportunities.

Students will travel to the East Coast from June 24 to July 3 and visit 13 schools: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Georgetown and New York universities, as well as MIT, University of Pennsylvania, and Bowdoin, Wellesley, Bates and Colby colleges.

The goal of the local organization, Undergrads College Consulting and Tours, is to excite and educate incoming high school sophomores and juniors about going off to a prestigious university by allowing them to see each campus and meet the deans and other officials.

Briana Pia, who will be a senior at Eastlake High School in the fall, has her eyes on Harvard and MIT. She's done plenty of research about each school and is eager to see the

environment.

"It's one thing to do research and it's another thing to see (a campus) firsthand," she said.

Co-founder Daniel Valdez said being from a border city makes the students attractive to Ivy League schools because they possess different perspectives and mentalities.

"They just need someone to tell them, 'You can do it. Give it a shot,' " co-founder Luis Martinez said.

Valdez and Martinez, who both have experience as college advisors, hope to help students overcome the two obstacles they said hold back many of them from going off to schools outside of El Paso: a lack of knowledge and family culture.

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Martinez said many students and families are unaware Ivy League schools can financially assist them with tuition and other fees, especially if they are low-income, first-generation students.

Meanwhile, parents in El Paso are particularly afraid to let their students move away, to the point that many offer to buy their child a car as an incentive to stay, Martinez said.

"Why are you going to go struggle?" he said local parents customarily tell their son or daughter.

"So our kids are not only scared inside with the notion of leaving and being far away from home and being alone, but then we have a parent come and reinforce that," Martinez said.

Last fall, 83 percent of the 23,079 student population at University of Texas at El Paso was from El Paso County.

The hope is that students touring the East Coast will learn firsthand what the schools can offer them, allowing them to share the insight with their families.

The inaugural cohort prepared for the tour by participating in seven monthly Saturday sessions, which included leadership and team-building exercises. They learned something

as simple as how to firmly shake a hand, which Martinez and Valdez hope they keep in mind when they meet school officials.

Students said one of the most enjoyable aspects has been creating a network of like-minded young individuals.

"Coming in I was a little nervous to see how the students would react," Piña said, referring to the competitive nature of people interested in Ivy League schools. "But I've been able to make friendships."

At one Saturday session, local alumni from several Ivy League schools visited as guest speakers. Parents were invited to the panel to appease their concerns and allow them to see how well the Ivy League graduates are doing, Valdez said.

A final Saturday session is scheduled for June 20.

Students fundraised to cover the expenses of the college tour, which total \$2,600 per student and includes flight, charter bus and hotel accommodations.

Rainah Adams, a Coronado High School sophomore interested in Harvard, said fundraising was difficult. Not many people were willing to donate because they were unfamiliar with the new program, but she was able to collect the money needed. She asked

for donations from local businesses and family members, and she sold chocolates at her school.

The East Coast trip will also include excursions, such as a tour of the White House, Times Square and the Statue of Liberty, so students can get a feel of the cities in which they could live.

To apply to the program, students must be enrolled in honors or advanced classes and have a minimum GPA of 3.6. Applications for the next cohort are now available online.

In the future Valdez and Martinez hope to establish a five-day tour of universities in Texas to attract a different pool of students who want to stay within the state.

David Hernandez may be reached at 549-6154.

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The University of Pennsylvania's school of engineering announced the first Ivy League undergraduate degree in Artificial Intelligence

By Samuel O'Neal • Published February 13, 2024 • Updated on February 13, 2024 at 7:24 pm



A first of its kind program among ivy league universities will soon be available to students at the University of Pennsylvania. Starting this fall, the school will offer a bachelors degree in artificial intelligence. The program will teach students how to develop AI tools to benefit society in a responsible and ethical way.

As universities nationwide grapple with the continued emergence of AI, the University of Pennsylvania has introduced a Bachelor of Science in Engineering in Artificial Intelligence degree.

Penn becomes the first Ivy League university to offer a program of its kind and one of the very first AI undergraduate engineering programs in the U.S.

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"Inventive at its core, Penn excels at the cutting edge," said Penn's Interim President J. Larry Jameson. "Data, including AI, is a critical area of focus for our strategic framework, in Principle and Practice, and this new degree program represents a leap forward for the Penn engineers."

The program — funded by and named after technology visionaries Raj and Neera Singh — will focus on equipping students with the tools to unlock AI's potential to benefit society. Students in the program will be expected to develop AI tools that can harness the full knowledge available on the internet, provide superhuman attention to detail and augment humans in making scientific discoveries.

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The program will begin in the Fall 2024 semester, with applications for existing Penn students who would like to transfer into the 2024 cohort available this fall. Fall 2025 applications for all prospective students will be made available in Fall 2024.

The program's curriculum offers high-level coursework in topics like machine learning, computing algorithms, data analytics and advanced robotics.

George J. Pappas, UPS foundation professor of Transportation in Penn Engineering, will lead the program.

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"Realizing the potential of AI for positive social impact stands as one of the paramount challenges confronting engineering," said Pappas, a 2024 National Academy of Engineering inductee. "We are excited to introduce a cutting-edge curriculum poised to train our students as leaders and innovators."

The program's coursework will be taught at Amy Gutmann Hall, which is currently under construction and will open later this year.

More details about the program's exact curriculum and a full list of courses available within the program can be reviewed on [Penn's website](#).

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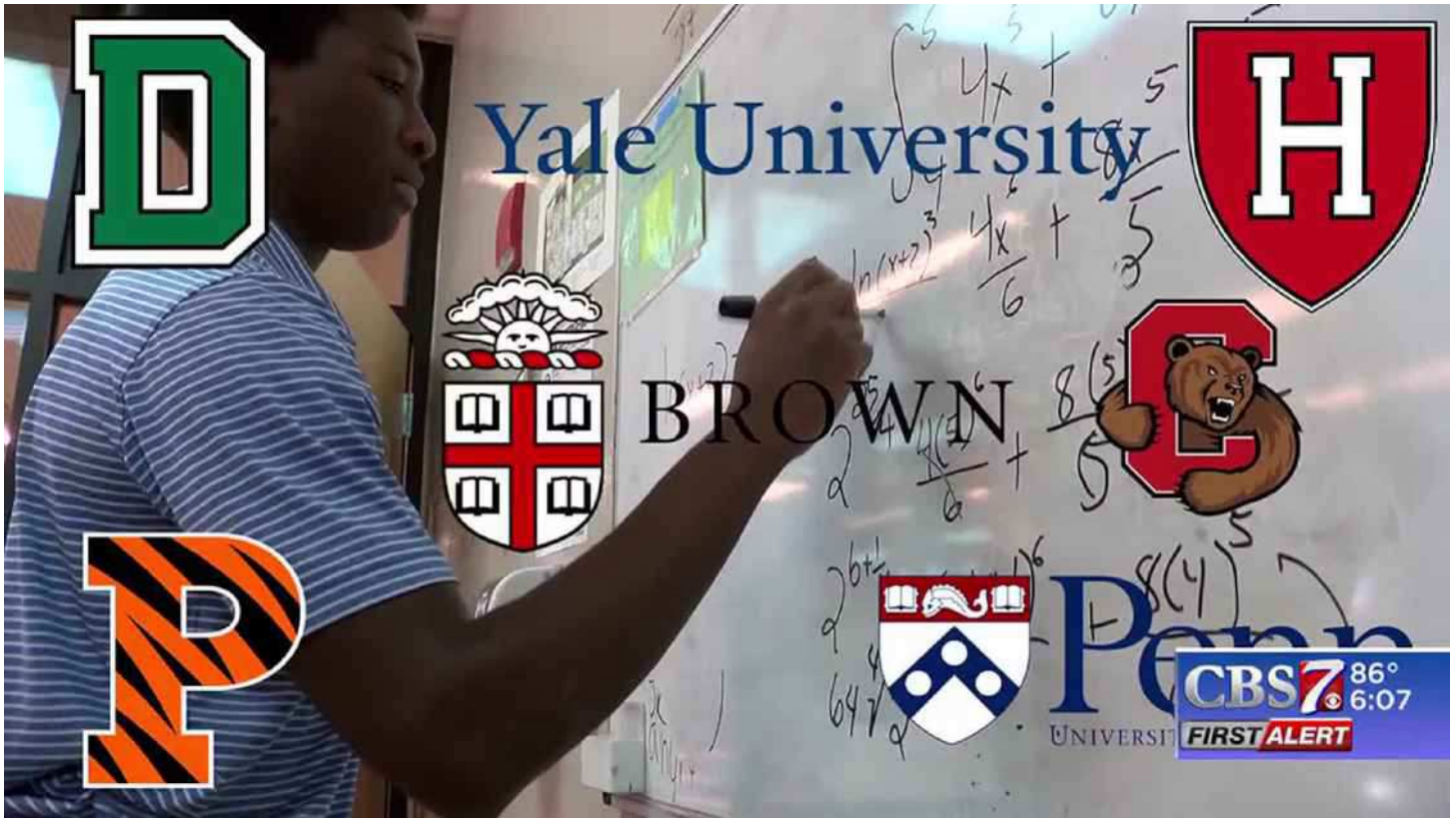
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EXHIBIT 45

Trinity School senior accepted into seven of eight Ivy League schools



Recordings of the CBS7 News at 6 broadcast.

By [Tyler Poglitsch](#)

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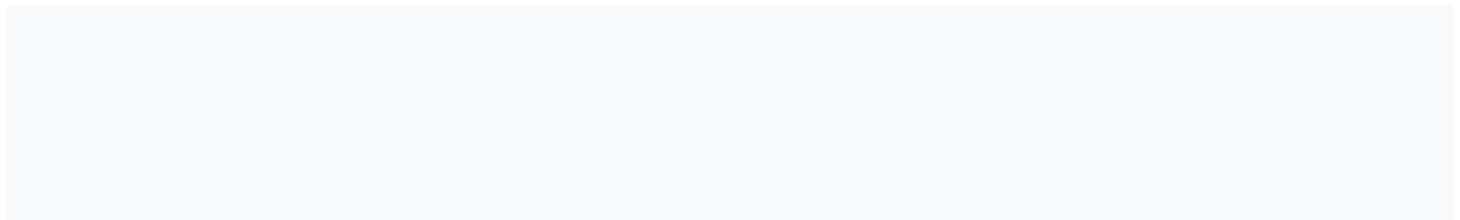


MIDLAND, Texas (KOSA) - A Midland County teenager has just achieved an impressive feat of academic excellence.

Back on March 28th, 18-year-old Ezekiel Bajomo was accepted to his first Ivy League school.

"Yes, it felt amazing. I believe I opened it in order of Cornell first and then I saw congratulations and thought wow that's amazing. I was happy and like that could've been all and I still would've been super happy that day" said Ezekiel Bajomo, Trinity School- Senior

But it didn't stop, one by one the acceptance letters kept coming in.



"So just seeing each one of those happen was amazing and honestly it still feels unreal," said Bajmo.

A total of seven Ivy League schools accepted the Trinity School senior with only one waitlisting him, that school happens to be Columbia which is actually where his sister attends school now.

"So, seeing that wait list was surprising. I was like oh I thought Columbia was the one I expected the most. But you know it happens and you never know how things will pan out, especially with college admissions and how things are" said Bajomo

Bajomo was originally born in Houston but spent part of his childhood in Nigeria until he moved to Midland in second grade.

Over the years Bajomo has been involved in a long list of in-school and out-of-school activities ranging from track where he finished third in state to being the VP of the West Texas Food Bank Junior Board to traveling the country visiting his future university.

"But it's a very humbling experience just like being able to go and visit a lot of these schools and deciding between them," said Bajomo.

Bajomo was also accepted into several other non-Ivy League schools but made his decision on where he would be attending school in the fall.

"So after a lot of praying and deliberating and just talking to my family and just late nights of thinking I've decided to that I'm committing to Harvard University this fall where I will be concentrating in human developmental and regenerative biology with a secondary in economics," said Bajomo.

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Twin brothers will graduate top of their class, head to Ivy League

By WABC via CNN Newsource
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LONG ISLAND, N.Y. (WABC) - As twins, two 17-year-old brothers from New York share many successes, including academics. Both will graduate top of their class before heading to the Ivy League next year.

Devon and Dylan Lee, 17-year-old twins, recently learned which colleges they'll be attending after they graduate from Herricks Public High School. The former is going to Cornell University, and the latter is going to Yale University.

Just before that, the fraternal twins found out they will both be graduating at the top of their class. Devon Lee will be the valedictorian, while Dylan Lee will be the salutatorian.

Their GPAs were separated by just 6/1000th of a point.

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"I was happy for him," said Dylan Lee of his brother.

The twins decided to apply to two different schools early, and luckily, they got in. But it's going to be something different when they say goodbye to each other to embark on their college journeys.

"Like most experiences that I encounter, I tackle them with an open mind, and I'm ready to learn from everyone, whether it's little things from my peers socially or from my teachers," Devon Lee said.

In addition to their academic successes, the Lees play double bass and cello, teach Chinese yoyo in the Asian American Cultural Club and play volleyball, winning back-to-back championships. They are also involved in running, an activity they didn't like in the beginning.

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"I actually hated it at first, like when my dad would wake us up at 7 a.m. to run [and] train," Dylan Lee said.

Now, they've run 10K races, half marathons and even a full marathon.

"Our parents, they greatly value education and always pushed us to try our best. So, even if we were to fail, all they asked for was for us to try our best," Dylan Lee said.

With so many achievements, it may be a relief to hear that the Lees are also like typical teens: they play video games on the weekend.

Not to be outdone, their older sister, Jeylin Lee, is studying astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology.

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From left: Selena Gomez, Rachel Korine in *Spring Breakers* ANNAPURNA PICTURES/COURTESY EVERETT COLLECTION

Culture

17 Best College Movies That Capture the Drama of Campus Life

Both on and off campus.



BY SKYLI ALVAREZ

JULY 14, 2023

Though the best college movies are less ridden with teenage angst, detentions, and school dances than their **high school counterparts**, they're equally compelling and full of adversity. Coming of age does not, in fact, magically end the day one graduates from 12th grade. It continues well into college, as young people leave the familiarity of lunch-break cliques and football Friday night lights for real life.

Films set in uni reveal to us what exactly happens to our beloved high school protagonists as they prepare for adulthood and the working world. From the cult classic *Legally Blonde* to the more recent *Shiva Baby*, we've compiled 17 of our favorite films that encapsulate the joys, tears, and theatrics of life in college.

Below, check out the best college movies to get you settled into campus life.

***Legally Blonde* (2001)**

In our books, this early-aughts rom-com is *the* quintessential college movie, and it needs little introduction. But as a refresher, after being broken up with, Elle Woods trades in her title of sorority sister for Ivy League-er, determined to win her boyfriend back by studying at Harvard Law School. Woods, portrayed by Reese Witherspoon, brings couture to the courtroom, and her pink wardrobe inspires endless **Halloween costumes** and **celebrity looks** to this day.

Where to stream: Netflix

Legally Blonde (2001) | Official Trailer | MGM Studios



***Everybody Wants Some!!* (2016)**

The unofficial sequel to *Dazed and Confused*, this spirited film embraces '80s nostalgia. As the beginning of the semester looms ahead, members of a college baseball team move into an off-campus house together and disregard their coach's rules from the start. From hosting parties to costumed bar-hopping, the gang of college boys relish in their last few carefree moments of summer.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video

Everybody Wants Some!! Official Trailer #1 (2016) - Glen Powell, Tyler Hoech...



***Kill Your Darlings* (2013)**

A somewhat-mythologized retelling of the Beat Generation's beginnings in New York, *Kill Your Darlings* is as restless as its characters' artistic output. It follows a young Allen Ginsberg (Daniel Radcliffe), after he arrives at Columbia University as a freshman and is quickly drawn into the creative circle of Lucien Carr (Dane DeHaan). From here, they descend into nitrous oxide-induced debauchery and feverish poetry sessions. The film offers complex queer overtones and a look into a group of young people dissatisfied with tradition, in search of new modes of expression.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video, YouTube

Kill Your Darlings | Official Trailer HD (2013)



***Dear White People* (2014)**

By means of radio show, media arts major Samantha White (Tessa Thompson) directly confronts the racial tensions at her predominantly-white Ivy League school.

Throughout the film, such strains are explored through the perspectives of various Black students, including queer journalist Lionel Higgins (Tyler James Williams) and White's ex, Troy Fairbanks (Brandon P. Bell), offering a multifaceted look at the very real issue of **diversity** on campus.

Where to stream: Peacock

Dear White People Official Trailer #1 (2014) - Comedy HD



***Spring Breakers* (2012)**

Directed by Harmony Korine, the fever dream of a film navigates a quad of college freshman-girls-gone-Florida after they rob a restaurant to fund their spring break. Set against a near-exclusive soundtrack of Skrillex, Disney veterans Vanessa Hudgens and Selena Gomez star as Candy and Faith, alongside Ashley Benson as Brit and Rachel Korine as Cotty. The comedy crime film is not all pink ski masks and neon bikinis in the Sunshine State, however, as the consequences of their actions catch up to them (as does Alien, a culture vulture rapper-wannabe, portrayed by James Franco).

Where to stream: Max, Hulu

Spring Breakers | Official Trailer HD | A24



***Whiplash* (2014)**

Welcome to the prestigious Shaffer Conservatory Studio Band: what any incoming college student's nightmares are made of. *Whiplash* takes its turn with the trope of the obsessed artist, in the form of freshman and jazz drummer Andrew Neiman (Miles Teller). The deeply-ambitious musician is admitted into the band and subject to conductor Terence Fletcher (J.K. Simmons), whose teaching style relies more heavily on verbal abuse than it does on constructive critique. As viewers are trapped by a sense of perpetual anticipation for the moment Neiman breaks, the film's tight editing and pacing leave them with the very feeling captured in its title.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video, YouTube



***Scream 2* (1997)**

When college assignments pile up and deadlines quickly approach, just be thankful you do not have a killer on the loose to add to your list of things to deal with. Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) and Ghostface return in this sequel, as college students begin showing up dead and a sorority house party that Prescott attends turns into a crime scene.

Where to stream: Paramount+

Scream 2 1997 Trailer HD | Neve Campbell | Courteney Cox



***Mistress America* (2015)**

When Tracy (Lola Kirke), a lonesome freshman at Barnard, meets her polar-opposite step-sister-to-be Brooke (Greta Gerwig), the former is instantly fascinated by the latter's carefree, drifter lifestyle. Tracy aspires to be a writer, Brooke schemes up a restaurant-hair-salon concept, and although their relationship begins to unravel, the pair are able to learn from one another's shortcomings in this openly candid dramedy.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video

MISTRESS AMERICA: Official HD Trailer



The Social Network (2010)

From **documenting** the college acceptance process via TikTok to discreetly **curating** Instagram stories to entice a crush, social media plays a pivotal role in the lives of college-age people more than ever, and this biographical drama illustrates the messy beginnings of the platform that changed the game: Facebook. It depicts Mark Zuckerberg's undergrad studies at – and probation from – Harvard, the various social websites he collaborates on, and the legal troubles they spurred.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video

THE SOCIAL NETWORK - Official Trailer [2010] (HD)



Mary and the Witch's Flower (2017)

Nestled deep within the clouds is Endor College, a school for witches that's accessible exclusively via broomstick. Bored with her new life after moving, protagonist Mary Smith wanders off her great aunt's estate and finds herself whisked away to the campus, only to become aware of the sinister experiments it has secretly kept underway. Though very far from your typical university and college experience, this animated fantasy centers on self-discovery as its driving theme.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video

Mary and The Witch's Flower [Official US Trailer, Now Available on Home Vid...



***Shiva Baby* (2020)**

As college students near graduation, the onslaught of unwarranted questions surrounding career paths, academic performance, and long-term goals thrown at them only increases. Senior Danielle, portrayed by Rachel Sennott, finds herself amidst such conversations at a chaotic post-funeral service. Here, she has accidental run-ins with her ex-girlfriend, her sugar daddy, and his family. Absurdly discomfoting and humorous, *Shiva Baby* paints a picture of a woman in between college, real life, and adulthood.

Where to stream: Max, Hulu

Shiva Baby Trailer #1 (2021) | Movieclips Indie



Maurice (1987)

Based on the E.M. Forster book, this film follows Maurice Hall (James Wilby) as he navigates his sexual identity in Edwardian England. While attending the University of Cambridge in 1909, Hall befriends fellow classmate Clive Durham (Hugh Grant), and as their relationship deepens, they're subject to choose whether or not to risk class standings for the sake of their sexualities. The period piece was released amidst the AIDS crisis in the '80s and is among **queer movie staples**.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video

Maurice Re-Release Trailer (2017) | Movieclips Trailers



***Raw* (2016)**

Despite drawing in **criticism** and **investigations**, college hazing continues to play a substantial role in college and Greek life, and *Raw* depicts the effects of such initiations at a nightmarish extreme. While lifelong vegetarian Justine (Garance Marillier) takes on vet school, the rituals she and other freshmen undergo during their first week at college leaves her thirsting for raw meat. Hallucinatory and full of tension, the woman-directed horror film utilizes this overwhelming craving of hers to drive the plot and its exploration of the anxieties faced when trying to fit in.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video

RAW | Official Red Band Trailer [HD] | In theatres March 10, 2017



***Sh*t House* (2020)**

Despite its title, Cooper Raiff's directorial debut is anything but. Alex, played by Raiff himself, grapples with homesickness and solitude as he enters college, going so far as to lie about his social and romantic life to his family back at home. His outlooks eventually begin to change after he leaves his shell, falls in and out of love, and this tender movie can resonate with any college student who's felt misplaced after moving far away from familiarity.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video

Shithouse - Official Trailer | HD | IFC Films



***Pitch Perfect* (2012)**

Love it or hate it, *Pitch Perfect* passes the **Bechdel Test** and offers a musical spin on the underdog tale. When Beca Mitchell (Anna Kendrick) arrives at college, she aspires to become a DJ and reluctantly winds up in her university's women's a cappella group, helping it rise to success and redeem itself in an annual musical competition. Whether you're an a cappella enthusiast or not, you can't deny that "**Cups**" was a mid-2010s cultural reset.

Where to stream: Netflix

Pitch Perfect - Trailer (HD)



***Bodies Bodies Bodies* (2022)**

In this Gen Z take on the whodunit genre, a group of wealthy college-age (for the most part) people seek refuge in a mansion party amidst a hurricane. Sophie (Amandla Stenberg), David (Pete Davidson), and others fill the estate with drinking, dancing, and a party game gone deeply foul. This ironic dark comedy examines privilege in an age of social media buzzwords, performativity, and **woke-washing**.

Where to stream: Hulu

***Good Will Hunting* (1997)**

What would a roundup of college movies be without mentioning this critically-acclaimed drama? 20-year-old Will Hunting (Matt Damon) lacks drive but possesses great potential and intellect, encouraged by four friends who try to get him on track. Only when Hunting at last acknowledges and begins to unpack his deeply-rooted pains is he able to move on and pursue his life.

Where to stream: Amazon Prime Video, YouTube

EXHIBIT 48

CELEBRITY

34 Celebrities Who Went to Ivy League Schools (and Also Stanford)

By [Isabel Jones](#) Updated on October 12, 2022 @ 11:44AM



PHOTO: GETTY

These talented stars made their higher education a priority and sought out the most exclusive institutions in the country to do so. Scroll down below to find out which Ivy league schools your favorite celebrities attended.

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Julie Bowen - Brown University

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The *Modern Family* star graduated from the Rhode Island Ivy in 1991 with a degree in Renaissance Studies.

02 Casey Affleck - Columbia University

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The Oscar-winner studied at Columbia for two years before dropping out to pursue acting full-time.

03 | Angela Bassett - Yale University

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The Oscar nominee [graduated from Yale](#) with a B.A. in African-American studies in 1980, returning shortly after to earn an M.F.A. from the Yale School of Drama.

[Angela Bassett Is Still Burning It Down](#)

04 | Elizabeth Banks - University of Pennsylvania

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The *Wet Hot American Summer* star majored in communications with a concentration in theater arts, [graduating magna cum laude in '96](#).

05 | Jordana Brewster - Yale University

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Before things got *Fast and Furious*, Brewster studied English at Yale. The actress graduated from the Ivy in '03, taking part in a true family tradition (her grandfather was once the university's president).

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Connie Britton - Dartmouth College

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The celebrated TV actress graduated from the [New Hampshire school in 1989](#) with a degree in Asian Studies.

07 | Claire Danes - Yale University

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Has anyone ever had a conversation about Claire Danes and not discussed her time at Yale? It's doubtful. Anyway, the *My So Called Life* star began studying psychology at the prestigious school in '98, dropping out two years later to focus on her acting career.

[Claire Danes Dated Billy Crudup "to fall in love"](#)

08 | Matt Damon - Harvard University

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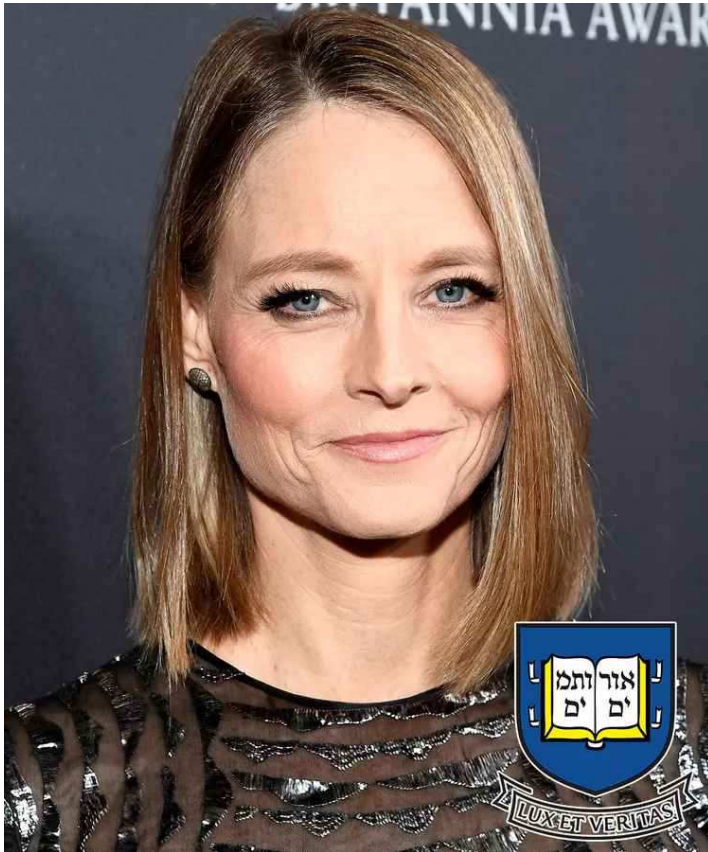
The Boston native started at [Harvard in '88](#), taking time off here and there before eventually dropping out to pursue his acting career.

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Jodie Foster - Yale University

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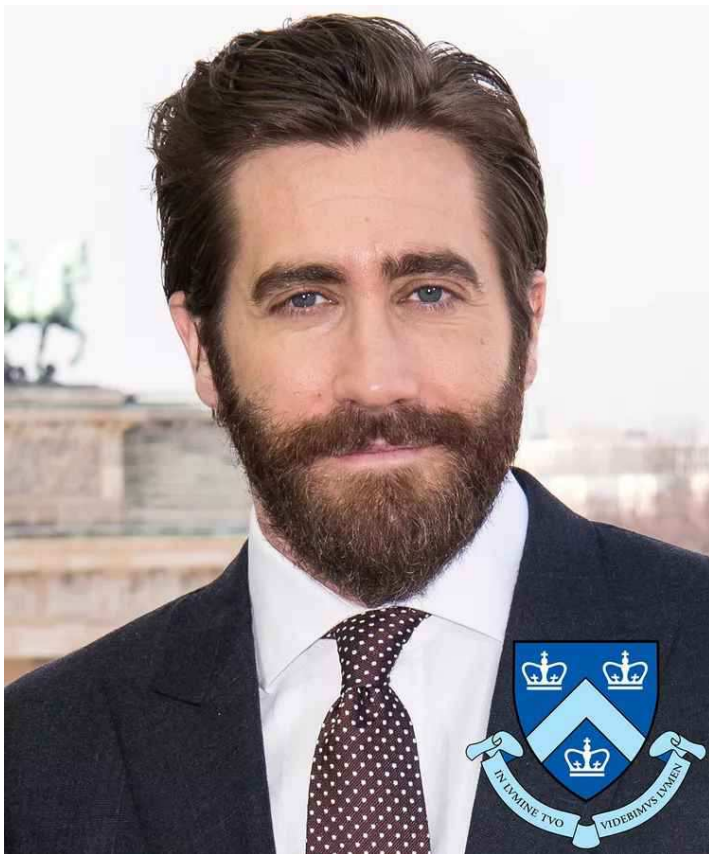
The prolific actress graduated from the [CT-based Ivy in '85](#) with a degree in English.

10 | Jake Gyllenhaal - Columbia University

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Like his sister Maggie, Jake attended Columbia with a major in Eastern Religions. Unlike his big sis, Jake dropped out after two years.

[Jake Gyllenhaal Finally Shared His Thoughts on Taylor Swift's "All Too Well" Re-Release](#)

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Rashida Jones - Harvard University

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Jones [graduated from Harvard](#) in '97 with a degree in acting.

12 | Issa Rae - Stanford University

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HBO's comedic "It" girl graduated from the [prestigious California school](#) in '07 with a degree in African and African-American studies.

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James Franco - Columbia University

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The ultra-educated actor graduated from Columbia's MFA program in 2010. The same year, Franco also enrolled in [Yale's English and Film Ph.D. program](#).

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Joseph Gordon-Levitt - Columbia University

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JGL took a break from acting in 2000 to study History, Literature, and French Poetry at Columbia. During his fourth year at the urban Ivy, just shy of earning his diploma, Gordon-Levitt returned to acting.

15
of 34**Ashley Judd - Harvard University**

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In 2010, the *Someone Like You* star graduated with a master's degree in public administration from [Harvard's Kennedy School](#) of Government.

[These Celebrity Mother-Daughters Will Have You Doing a Double Take](#)

16 | Mindy Kaling - Dartmouth College

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The *Mindy Project* star [graduated from Dartmouth](#) in '01 with a degree in playwriting.

17 | Ellie Kemper - Princeton University

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Although Netflix heroine Kimmy Schmidt erred in her brush with the Ivy League, Kemper herself graduated from [New Jersey's finest in '02](#) with a B.A. in English.

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John Legend - University of Pennsylvania

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Not only did the [world-famous crooner attend an Ivy League](#), he also enrolled at just 16! Legend studied English with a focus on African American lit before graduating in '99.

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Laura Linney - Brown University

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The *Ozark* star graduated in '86 with a [degree in theater arts](#). She also graduated from The Julliard School.

20 | John Krasinski - Brown University

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The Office alum [graduated in '01](#), just a few years before he became a household name with his starring role in the NBC comedy.

[John Krasinski Paid a Subtle but Sweet Tribute to His Daughters on 'SNL'](#)

21 | Maggie Gyllenhaal - Columbia University

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Jake's famous big sis followed through with her education, graduating with a B.A. in English Literature in '99.

22 | Mira Sorvino - Harvard University

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A foil to one of the characters for which she is best known (Romy of *Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion*), Sorvino [graduated magna cum laude](#) in '90 with a degree in East Asian studies.

23 | Lupita Nyong'o - Yale University

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The Oscar-winner attended the Yale School of Drama, [earning an MFA](#) in 2012—just a year prior to the release of her career-making performance in *12 Years a Slave*.

24 | Tracee Ellis Ross - Brown University

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The *Black-ish* star earned a degree in theatre from the [Rhode Island Ivy](#), graduating with the class of '94.

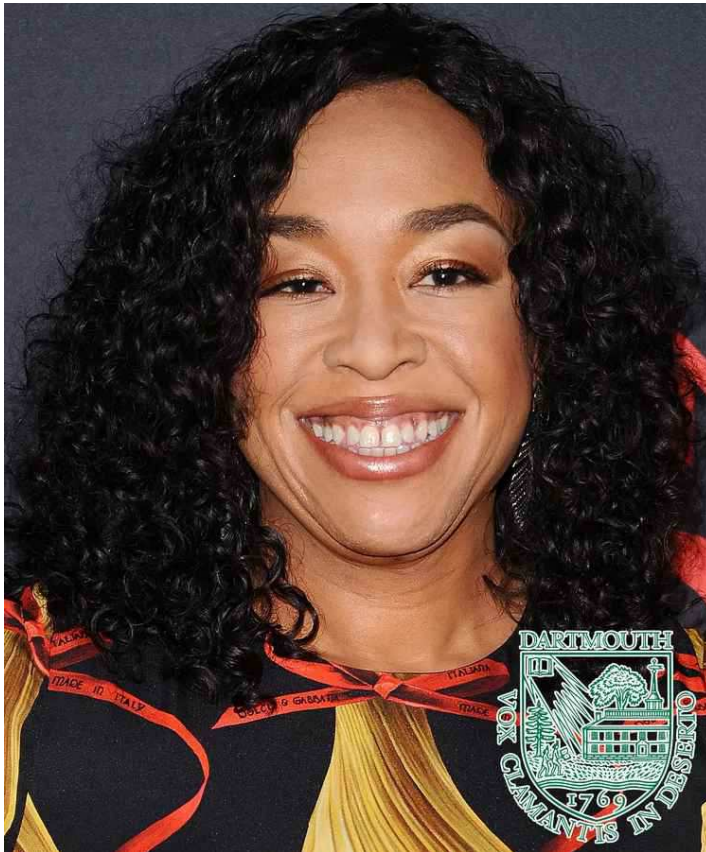
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Shonda Rhimes - Dartmouth College

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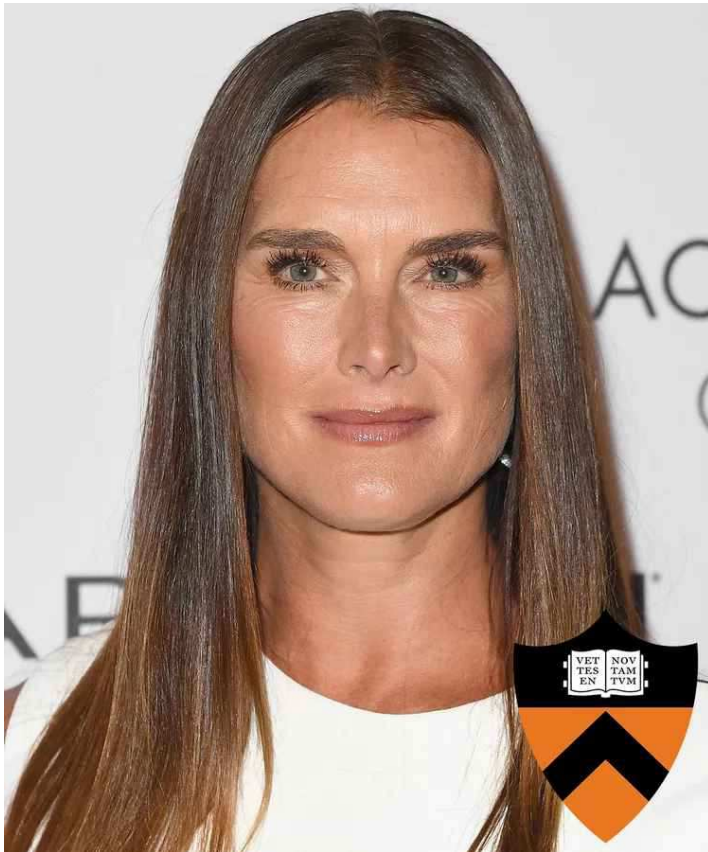
Network TV's super-producer queen earned a degree in [English with Creative Writing in '91](#).

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Brooke Shields - Princeton University

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Shields took a break from show biz to [attend Princeton](#), where she earned a degree in Romance Languages in '87.

27 | Jenny Slate - Columbia University

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The *Landline* star graduated from the [N.Y.C. Ivy](#) in '04.

[I Will Never Understand Chris Evans and Jenny Slate's Perfect Bond](#)

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Reese Witherspoon - Stanford University

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Witherspoon entered Stanford as an English major in the mid-'90s but has been "on leave" since 1996.

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Allison Williams - Yale University

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A graduate of the [class of 2010](#), Williams completed her English degree just two years prior to landing her career-making role on *Girls*.

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Emma Watson - Brown University

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The *Harry Potter* alum completed an English degree at Brown in 2014.

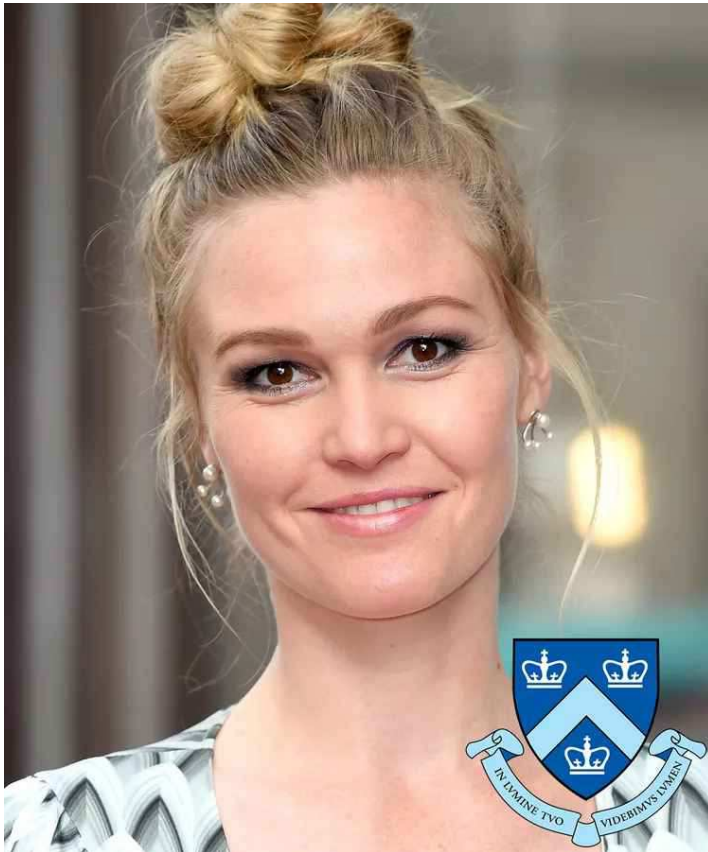
[Tom Felton Cleared Up Those Rumors About Him and Emma Watson](#)

31 | Julia Stiles - Columbia University

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Stiles stalled the pace of her acting career in 2000 when she enrolled as an [English major at Columbia](#). She graduated in 2005.

32 | Ivanka Trump - University of Pennsylvania

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Keeping with family tradition, Ivanka graduated from U.Penn's Wharton Business School in 2004. Ivanka's father and two of her three adult siblings also attended the Pennsylvania Ivy.

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Sigourney Weaver - Yale and Stanford University

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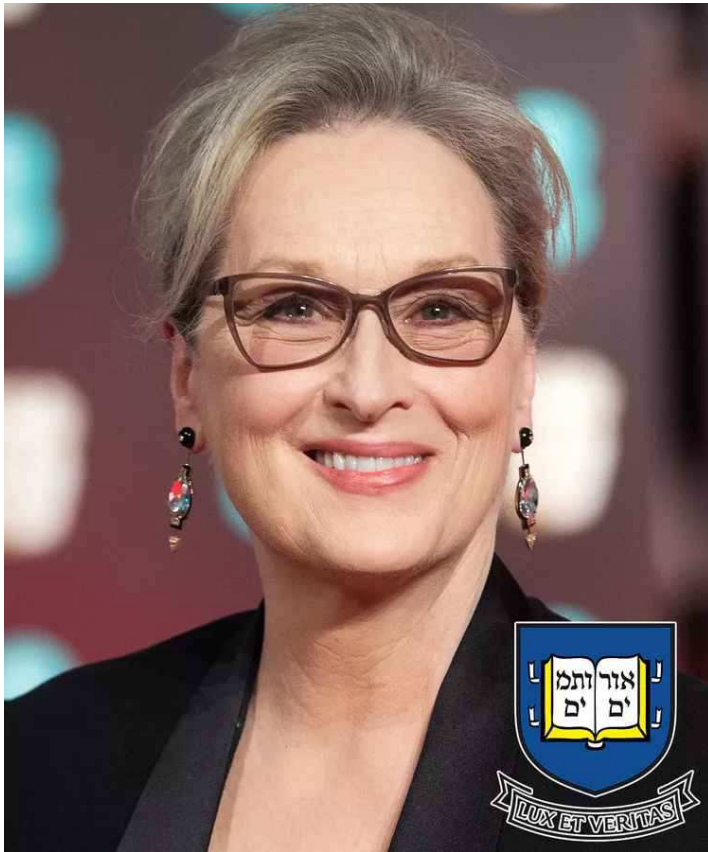
The *Alien* star earned a B.A. in English at [Stanford in '72](#) and later attended Yale Drama School.

34 Meryl Streep - Yale University

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The Oscar-winner [earned her MFA](#) from Yale Drama School in 1975.

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The most widely-cited study on the prevalence of American Sign Language showed that ASL was the third-most-frequent language to require a court interpreter. This doesn't mean ASL is the fourth most-used language in the US but does [imply ASL users are the fourth-largest monolingual population](#). As an American who studied Spanish in high school and whose motivation for studying a language is to be able to communicate with people who don't or can't speak English, studying ASL in college seemed like the logical choice.

At the time, Yale didn't offer an ASL class. I had to study a language in order to graduate, and ASL was the only one I was interested in, so I went to the administration. They said that they would help me take it as an independent study and connect me with a teacher, but studying ASL would not count towards meeting the language study requirement because there is no written component. Frustrated and with no room in my class schedule for an elective, I ended up signing up for Korean, even though I grew up speaking English in a heavily Korean-American community that was far from monolingual. Most people knew enough English that I never felt the need to improve my rudimentary Korean skills.

My enthusiasm for and difficulty studying ASL isn't unique. A recent op-ed in the *Columbia Spectator* sums up the experience of many college students: [Universities with complete ASL programs or even the ability to take ASL classes are too hard to find. ASL is often rejected as a foreign language credit across college campuses, if it is even offered as a class at all.](#) The author, a student at Barnard College, points out the deep irony of both Columbia and Barnard's lack of ASL education even though Columbia's tenth president and Barnard's namesake, Frederick Barnard, was Deaf and fluent in sign language.

Knowing the barriers students face in trying to learn ASL, how popular do you think it is, compared to other languages students study in college? I chose Korean over ASL. Do most college students? What about Chinese, Italian, German, Arabic, or Japanese? The answer may surprise you. According to the Modern Language Association's 2016 study of US colleges and universities, [ASL is the third most-studied language, outnumbered only by Spanish and French.](#) What would that number look like if more colleges offered it, and let it fulfill requirements?

We may soon find out. If recent trends in the Ivy League are anything to go by, 2019 is the year the tide turns on ASL education in the US. In the past six months, four of the eight Ivy League schools have made major progress toward offering full-scale, language-

requirement-fulfilling ASL courses. [Harvard began counting toward language requirements](#) the ASL courses they began offering [two years ago](#). Princeton University will begin [offering intermediate and beginning ASL courses](#) taught by the same visiting professor who taught a popular course in the spring of 2017. [Cornell passed a new curriculum proposal that will allow ASL courses to count toward language requirements](#), although the changes will likely not take effect until fall 2020, and although I only graduated a year and a half ago, I'm already missing out on [Yale's brand-new ASL class](#).

Of the remaining four Ivy League schools, two didn't make strides in 2018 because they already have full-scale ASL programs. [Brown University](#) and the [University of Pennsylvania](#) seem to currently have the most rigorous ASL programs among the Ivy League, both offering introductory and intermediate two-semester courses, independent studies, and, in UPenn's case, advanced courses on linguistics and Deaf culture.

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Only two Ivies are falling behind the pack. Despite Frederick Barnard's legacy, Columbia does not offer undergraduate ASL classes, [although their Teacher's College offers a master's](#). Dartmouth's only online mention of sign language study is a blog post [that cheerfully offers their ASL student club as a substitute](#). You might think that Dartmouth, with the smallest student population of the Ivies, should get a pass, but consider that they offer classes for Latin, Ancient Greek, Russian, Portuguese, and Italian, all less popular in higher education at large than ASL.

Obviously, if ASL was the third most popular language to study in college in 2016, other schools must have been offering ASL courses long before these 2018 changes came to the Ivy League. For one, [UC Berkeley has been offering ASL classes since 2013](#).

However, the Ivy League has a wide-reaching influence, and its recent strides in offering ASL adds weight and legitimacy to the academic study of the language. I predict that

these changes are early indicators of a widespread tidal shift in the US higher education system.

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EXHIBIT 50

How these students got into every Ivy League school

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Kwasi Enin and Martin Altenburg

A tale of two students who got into every Ivy League school

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Martin Altenburg and Kwasi Enin have accomplished a rare academic feat -- being accepted into every Ivy League school. Yet they were raised very differently. One student grew up in North Dakota with "hands-off" parents, the other grew up on the East Coast with strict parents. Here's a look at their childhoods.

CNN — Only a few students can say that they have been accepted into every Ivy League school in the United States: Harvard, Yale, Brown, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Princeton and Cornell.

Among those who can call themselves members of this exclusive club are Augusta Uwamanzu-Nna and Kelly Hyles. They received acceptance letters last year from all eight of the Ivy League schools. Harold Ekeh did so the year before last.

This year, Ifeoma White-Thorpe and Martin Altenburg were accepted into all of the Ivy Leagues. In 2014, Kwasi Enin made it to the elite eight, and he now attends Yale, which has an admissions rate of about 6%.

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Students like Martin, 18, and Kwasi, 20, are often celebrated for their successes. Yet the spotlight is seldom turned on their parents — the adults who raised them.

CNN reached out to all of the aforementioned students who were accepted into every Ivy League school, and Martin and Kwasi's families agreed to be interviewed.

Kwasi, who is from Shirley, New York, described a jovial childhood with high expectations. "More or less, I have African 'tiger parents,'" he said.

Martin, who lives in Fargo, North Dakota, described his parents as more hands-off. "They let me be a free spirit," he said.

Here's a look at how two different parenting styles, in two different states, led to Martin and Kwasi being accepted into all eight schools.

'People think my opinion is crazy, but ... it can be done'

Kwasi's parents, Ebenezer Enin and Doreen Enin, immigrated to the United States from Ghana in their late 20s. They raised Kwasi and his sister, Adwoa, to always value education, he said. Adwoa is now 17 and awaiting her own college acceptance letters.

"Looking at their perspective, in Ghana, for example, only the richest people can go to college because they're the only ones who can pay for it, because loans don't exist. Everybody would want to go, if able. In America, there's always a way to make it happen, provided there's some financial support and stability," Kwasi said.

"My parents really, really don't like seeing smart, able-bodied people not perform to the best of their abilities," he said. "I think that is the overarching mentality that they've applied to me academically while growing up, and that's kind of the life motto I have."



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Ebenezer said he would not tolerate any grades on Kwasi's report cards lower than a 95%, and that was because he knew that such grades – even though they were good – were not the best his son could achieve.

"I would say a 95 to 100, that should be your goal, that should be your score in any class that you're taking. Stay very focused, and you can do it," said Ebenezer, who is a registered nurse. His wife, Doreen, is a nurse assistant.

"People think my opinion is crazy, but look, it can be done," Ebenezer said.

"You have all of the resources in this country to do extremely well," he said. "You have libraries. You have computers. You have teachers. You have online resources. There are so many things to help you. If only you are serious, you can do it. It doesn't matter your background."

Meanwhile, Martin in North Dakota said that his parents rarely checked his grades.



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"My parents, they're the reasons I got into all of these colleges, but not in the way that a lot of people would assume," Martin said.

"They never really pushed me academically. They sort of just let me do what I wanted. They let me be a free spirit, and from that, I was able to motivate myself heavily to pursue the subjects I want," he said. "That's also important for college, because within a college environment, there's no parent telling you what to do."

Kris Altenburg, Martin's mother, said that since Martin's interests were productive – he enjoyed science and playing his violin – her husband, Kent, and she gave him a lot of independence.

"I just think, if they're doing something positive, just kind of sit back and let kids do what they need to do," said Kris, who is a licensed practical nurse. Kent is a fundraiser for a PBS affiliate in Fargo and works for the Fargo stage union.

As for Martin, "he just really likes to learn," she said. "His dad and I, we never pushed him. In fact, through the course of high school, I told him to slow down and cut back on things, because I worry more about the health aspect if he stresses himself out and doesn't get enough sleep."

Kris said that she applies similar principles while raising Martin's two younger sisters, who are 11 and 13. "I just want them to be happy," she said.

A tale of two scholastic superstars

When Martin was a young boy, he would sit in his family's basement in Fargo and read old math books. With his big blue eyes scanning the words on the page, he would dream of using mathematical equations to chase down tornadoes and other extreme weather events.

At that age, if you asked Martin what he wanted to be when he grew up, he would say without hesitation: a meteorologist.



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"When I was younger, I had the seven-day forecast memorized," said Martin, whose childhood aspiration to chase storms hasn't faded away. He said he still has an interest in atmospheric science.

"If I'm able to get a degree in physics or climate science, I'll be able to pursue that career path after I graduate," Martin said. He has not decided which school he will attend this fall.

Outside of academics, Martin has an interest in running, swimming and the environment.

Growing up in North Dakota, where the oil industry has a strong presence and oil production has helped propel the economy, Martin said that he thinks his environmentalism helped him stand out among other Ivy League applicants.

"This year, I was president of my school's environment club, and a lot of the projects we did this year focused on a shift in communication efforts," Martin said. "Environmental concerns aren't appreciated that much within my school and within my state, and I want to change that."

Some 1,500 miles away in Shirley, New York, Kwasi Enin also had aspirations to change his community – and the medical field.

"Somewhere between kindergarten and second grade, I was asked the typical 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' and I just said, 'A doctor,'" Kwasi recalled.

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"It was first a little dream," he said. "Now, it is trying to actually finish the path to get to medical school and practice someday."

As a child, Kwasi was quick to smile, had a big heart for those in need and developed a love for music. He said that next year, he will be singing with the Yale Whiffenpoofs, the world's oldest collegiate a cappella group.

In high school, Kwasi sang in his church's choir, played the viola and volunteered at a local hospital in his hometown, about an hour and a half outside New York City.

Now, he continues to volunteer at medical centers in New Haven, Connecticut, and conducts independent biology research.

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Last summer, "I was studying basically how stem cells work in planarians, which are little flatworms. These flatworms, if you cut them up down to 1/300th of their size, they can completely regenerate," Kwasi said. "We want to see what key biological markers, what key proteins in these stem cells allow them to be so hyperactive."

He said high school is when students should not only pinpoint what career fields they're interested in but pursue extracurricular activities in those fields.

"Spend a summer in high school to shadow a doctor and see what that's like. Or work in a law firm or even find a music producer in the area and see if you can work with them if that's what you're interested in," Kwasi said. "Try to get exposed to different career paths, because often, the best chances of doing well starts before college."

For himself, Martin and others, Kwasi said that he thinks straight As and high standardized test scores were not the only factors that helped them get accepted into all eight Ivy League schools. They also volunteered and not just participated in but held leadership positions in extracurricular activities, he said.

"These schools are really interested in people who help their community, and I think all of those factors, put together, influence why we fit well into the mold of each of these schools," said Kwasi, who also works as a college admissions consultant for the SAT and ACT test preparation company Prep Expert.

Martin and Kwasi aren't the only ones who have something in common. Their parents have some commonalities – three, to be exact.

'I had an inkling'

First, when Kwasi realized he was accepted into all of the Ivy League schools, father Ebenezer asked, "What's the financial aid look like?"

Similarly, when Martin's family realized that he had been accepted into all of the Ivy Leagues, his parents asked how much of a dent the schools would leave in their wallets.

"A lot of times my first question is, 'How much does it cost?' " said Martin's mother, Kris.

Both families, who describe themselves as middle class, said they have been awarded financial aid and scholarship packages, which make some Ivy League schools more affordable than a state college.

Second, both pairs of parents want the world to know that their sons are not nerds.

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"This year, I made the homecoming court, so I'm fairly well-liked by other students," Martin said. "My mom actually said that I need to mention that I made homecoming court so people don't think I'm a big nerd."

Kwasi's father had the same sentiment.

"He wasn't like a nerd, always studying. He had fun, too," Ebenezer said of his son. "He had friends who would come around, and they would go to the beach and have fun. So he had a complete life."

Third, both parents were not surprised to see the wave of Ivy League school acceptance letters bearing their child's name.

"I had an inkling that something like that could be possible," said Kris Altenburg.

Kwasi's family felt the same way, he said, adding that they expected him to excel academically.

How academic success can be a family affair

It turns out that parents and their parenting practices can influence children's academic success, said Nancy Hill, a developmental psychologist and professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.



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"'Hands-off' parenting can work quite well when students are doing well and have strong positive relationships with teachers and other adults at school. For students who are not well-connected and well-supported by adults at school, 'hands-off' parenting can leave youth feeling marginalized and disconnected from their schoolwork," Hill said.

"Strict parenting can be beneficial for youth in contexts where there are challenges to success. For example, many students of color experience discrimination, negative teacher bias and are subject to negative stereotypes," she said. "In these contexts, strict parenting can be beneficial and has been shown to be positively related to achievement, especially grades, test scores and behavioral engagement."

How much time parents spend with their children can also influence their academic success, according to a report released Wednesday by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development's Programme for International Student Assessment in France.

The report involved a survey of about 540,000 students, about 15 years old, across 72 questions.

Among the students who completed the survey, those whose parents reported "spending time just talking to my child" were two-thirds of a school year ahead of their peers in science learning; even after accounting for socioeconomic status, the advantage remained at one-third of a school year.



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For all parents, Hill said that focusing on developing your child's love for learning and helping them find their passion and purpose can be beneficial.

"In our research with adolescents, we find that parenting practices that include helping youth link their education to future goals, looking for ways to increase students opportunities for autonomy, are positively related to achievement, in part because it helps students see the value and meaning of schoolwork," Hill said.

"That is far more important than focusing on acceptance into the Ivy League school. I don't say this to belittle the accomplishments of these two very talented and fortunate students. But because without meaning and purpose, it will be far less fulfilling," she said. "With meaning and a sense of purpose, students can find success and contentment at many schools."

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Kwasi and Martin seem to agree.

"Try to find colleges that match your interest," Kwasi said when asked about advice he has for high school students. "Schools like Ivy Leagues have different strengths and weaknesses in different fields, and knowing what their strengths and weaknesses are can help you."

Martin said students should apply to their dream schools, even if they fear they won't get accepted.

"Still apply," he said. "If you're able to get into these colleges, you're probably going to be able to succeed in this environment, and you're going to succeed in whatever college environment you put yourself into, whether it's community college or state college or Ivy League college."

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Ciara Is Headed to Harvard! 'Level Up' Singer Set to Attend the Ivy League's Business School

Ciara was recently accepted into the Ivy League's Business of Entertainment, Media and Sports program

By [Melody Chiu](#) Published on May 20, 2019 05:05PM EDT



[Ciara's](#) plate is about to get even fuller for a very exciting reason: She's headed to Harvard!

The "Level Up" singer, who released her seventh studio album [Beauty Marks](#) on May 10 under her own label Beauty Marks Entertainment, was recently accepted into the Ivy League's Business of Entertainment, Media and Sports program, her rep confirms exclusively to PEOPLE.

[According to Harvard Business School's website](#), admission to Ciara's specific program is a "selective process based on ... professional achievement and organizational responsibilities."

Students in the program will learn how to "develop and execute more effective business strategies," "debate and analyze the business and technology trends that are redefining the industry" and "learn how to launch and manage creative products and portfolios more strategically."

Ciara's [Beauty Marks](#) album has sold more than 135,000 units equivalent album units globally and received more than 208 million views on YouTube. The star also recently launched a production company, Why Not You Productions, with her husband Russell Wilson to develop film, TV and digital content.



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[Russell Wilson and Ciara Surprise His Mom with a New House for Mother's Day](#)

Earlier this month, [Ciara, 33, and Wilson gave the Seattle Seahawks quarterback's mom](#) the ultimate Mother's Day present when he surprised her with her very own house.

Wilson, 30, shocked his mother Tammy when he casually handed her the keys to her new place, prompting cries first of disbelief, and then eventually, joy.

"All these years you have never asked me for anything... only thing you ever wanted is for me to LOVE. Well thanks for loving us the way you do," he captioned the post. "This ones for you. I love you momma. #HappyMothersDay #GodIsGood"

In the video, Wilson, [Ciara](#) and their [2-year-old daughter](#) Sienna Princess, as well as a host of other family members, all look on as he hands over the keys.

"It's your house, open the door!" the NFL star says as Tammy stares at him in disbelief.

The generous gift was met with love on social media, including from Ciara, who commented, "What a beautiful day and moments. Tears of Joy! The perfect Mother's Day. God you're a good good father."

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Brown University becomes first Ivy League school to add official caste protections

"It's a first step. It opens doors for dialogue that hasn't been happening," one caste-oppressed graduate said.



— The Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology on the campus of Brown University in Providence, R.I.

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By Sakshi Venkatraman

Brown University is the latest in a string of schools to add caste protections to their nondiscrimination policies, a measure aimed at giving Dalit students official channels to report bias.

The private university in Providence, Rhode Island, is the first Ivy League school to mention casteism in its general policy, according to the Dalit [civil rights organization Equality Labs](#). But the push for caste-equity has been sweeping schools and institutions all over the U.S. in the last few years.

“If you add caste to a nondiscrimination policy, now everybody that has to abide by that policy has to know what caste is,” said one caste-oppressed Brown graduate who spent over a year pushing for the change. “People are going to have to get trained about it. They have to make an announcement. It prompts people to think more and learn more.”

The former student requested to remain anonymous to avoid retaliation and doxxing that commonly happens to caste-oppressed activists.

Casteism, or discrimination based on that system of social stratification, defines many lives on the subcontinent and persists in [South Asian communities as they immigrate](#) to the West, experts say. Those born into lower castes face violence and oppression on subcontinent and often exclusion and hate in the diaspora.

“Caste follows the South Asian community wherever they go,” said Neha Narayan, a student who advocated for the policy change. “I’ve heard of multiple instances of people being asked coded questions ... even on a couple of instances of students being asked, ‘Hey guys, what’s everybody’s caste?’”

Brown said [Thursday in announcing the policy change](#) that there’s a need for such protections as the South Asian American population grows.

“The previous policy would have protected people experiencing caste discrimination,” Sylvia Carey-Butler, Brown’s vice president for Institutional Equity and Diversity, said in a statement. “But we felt it was important to lift this up and explicitly express a position on caste equity.”

The anonymous graduate says that during her time at Brown, casteism made her feel unwelcome in spheres meant for all South Asians.

“I avoided a lot of the South Asian social spaces because of that exclusion,” she said.

Though she isn't a student there anymore, she hopes Brown's formal recognition of casteism will change that reality for future students.

"I'm so elated," she said. "It's a first step. It opens doors for dialogue that hasn't been happening. It's a concept that's really misunderstood, and most people are ignorant to it."

Before the policy change, caste wasn't something that came up much when talking about South Asian identity on campus, Narayan said.

"It's the most openly held secret," she said. "Even as a caste-privileged student looking in, I can see how someone would be very alienated in that environment. In an environment where caste is never discussed, how difficult is it to speak up about caste discrimination."

With casteism now explicitly banned in Brown's policy, she hopes caste-oppressed students will have more avenues to talk about their experiences and seek out safe spaces with a better understanding from leaders.

Other schools, like the University of California–Davis, Brandeis University in Boston and the entire California State University system, have [made similar moves after pressure from student activists](#) backed by Equality Labs.

Last year, Harvard University [added caste protections for graduate student workers](#), but unlike Brown's overarching measure, Harvard's updated policy didn't extend to the entire student body.

"Although the road ahead towards transforming our higher education institutions to be caste equitable is still long, we are one step closer," organizer Manmit Singh said in a statement from Equality Labs.



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Class of 2024 touts record Ivy League acceptances, including Harvard

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WARWICK, RI (April 3, 2024) – Following Ivy Day on Thursday, March 28, 2024, Bishop Hendricken is proud to share that seven seniors have earned early and regular decision acceptances to five Ivy League colleges, including Harvard University. With these, the Class of 2024 touts the most Ivy League acceptances in the past five years, and Daniel D'Alessio '24 becomes the first Bishop Hendricken student to earn a Harvard acceptance since 2011. The full list of acceptances includes:

Daniel D'Alessio '24 – *Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania*

Spencer Fine '24 – *Columbia University*

Jack Hamilton '24 – *Dartmouth College*

Marco Ialongo '24 – *Brown University*

Braxton Pearson '24 – *Brown University*

Logan Perrigo '24 – *Brown University*

Marcus Sukkar '24 – *Brown University*

"This is what we mean when we say 'know no limits,'" said Mark DeCiccio, Principal.

"Each of these students have forged their own unique paths to their

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acceptances. The common thread between them all, however, is a relentless work ethic and commitment to their studies. They represent the very best of Bishop Hendricken — academically and otherwise — and we are incredibly proud of them!”

“It has been an absolute pleasure for our school counselors to work with these young men,” said Nicole Poloski, Director of School Counseling. “We are beyond proud of their growth and maturity over the past four years. We are so excited to see what their futures hold!”

D’ALESSIO is ranked 1st in the Class of 2024 and carries a 3.97 GPA in a full Advanced Placement (AP) and honors course load. D’Alessio has earned President’s List honors all five years of his Bishop Hendricken career. A National Merit Commended Scholar, D’Alessio is an AP Scholar with Honor, Rhode Island Civic Leadership Award honoree, Rhode Island General Treasurer’s Young Leader Award recipient, and Claiborne Pell Medal awardee. He has been inducted into the National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, National English Honor Society, and the Mu Alpha Theta National Mathematics Honor Society. As a senior, D’Alessio was elected Student Body Vice President. He is also a member of the Leadership Academy, Ambassador’s Club, Mock Trial, Peer Mentors, Peer Ministry, Stock Market Club, and co-host of the iHawk Radio podcast. A strong advocate for servant leadership, D’Alessio participated in the Brownsville, Texas mission trip. He plans to pursue a business-related course of study in college.

FINE is ranked 28th in the senior class with a 3.64 GPA in a full AP and honors course load. He has been inducted into the National Honor Society, National English Honor Society, and National Spanish Honor Society. Outside of the classroom, Fine is an incredibly talented wrestler, a sport he will continue at Columbia. Fine is a two-time National High School Coaches Association All-American, three-time All-New Englander, and four-time Rhode Island All-Stater. In his free time, Fine volunteers his time to coach youth wrestlers and enjoys giving back to grow the sport.

HAMILTON is ranked 2nd, boasts a 3.94 GPA, and has earned President’s List and High Honors all while taking a demanding AP and honors course load. A National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Hamilton is a proud member of the National Honor Society, National French Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta National

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Honor Society. He has also earned with The French Consulate of Boston Award, Yale Book Award, and Bishop Hendricken's President's Scholarship. His counselor describes him as student who "consistently goes above and beyond in and out of the classroom to ensure his success and the success of others." On campus, Hamilton is a member of the drama program, Arts Academy, Peer Mentors, French Club, Ambassador's Club, Math Team, Gardening Club, Improv Club, Board Game Design Club, Hawks for Her, Surfing Club, and Creative Writing Club. Outside of school, Hamilton has volunteered for Farm Fresh Rhode Island.

IALONGO is tied for 3rd in the senior class with a 3.97 GPA. He is a straight-A student in a demanding AP and honors course load, earning President's List honors throughout his Bishop Hendricken career. He is a proud member of the National English Honor Society, National Italian Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta National Mathematics Honor Society. As a junior, Ialongo received the University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award. A gifted swimmer, Ialongo has been competing since he was six years old and serves as captain of Bishop Hendricken's program. He is also a member of the Arts Academy, Peer Ministry, Peer Mentors, Hawk Pilot Program, Marching and Pep Bands, and is an English tutor in the Hawks' Writing Center. Outside of Hendricken, Ialongo is involved in Boy Scouts and has earned Eagle Scout rank. He is also heavily involved at his parish, serving as a Eucharistic Minister and participating in youth ministry. His counselor describes him as a student who is "clearly not content with meeting the minimum requirements; he seeks out challenges and always rises to the occasion."

PEARSON occupies the 11th ranked spot in the senior class with a 3.74 GPA and straight A's in a full AP and honors course load. Throughout his career, Pearson has received President's List and High Honors. He is a proud member of the National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, and National English Honor Society. Pearson has a passion for baseball, and despite injuries, is a member of Varsity Baseball and has played for North East Baseball in the summers. He is also a member of the Stock Market Club and serves as an English tutor in the Hawks' Writing Center on campus. In his spare time, Pearson is a volunteer youth baseball coach and enjoys weightlifting and training. Over the summers, Pearson has worked as a landscaper and restaurant busser. He hopes to pursue a career as an orthopedic physician with a specialty in sports medicine.

PFERRIGO is tied for 3rd in the Class of 2024, carries a 3.94 GPA, and is

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member of the President's List while taking a full AP and honors course load. A gifted student, Perrigo completed Bishop Hendricken's full Mathematics curriculum a year early. An AP Scholar with Honor, he is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta National Mathematics Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, and National English Honor Society. In 2023, Perrigo finished in 1st place in Rhode Island on the National Spanish Exam Level 3. His counselor describes him as "one of those special students who are few and far between; asking and thirsting for more knowledge and more difficult courses." Perrigo is an active member of the drama program, earning credits as a sound designer and mixer. He is also captain of Academic Decathlon, an English tutor in the Hawks' Writing Center, and member of the Arts Academy, Gardening Club, Math Team, Esports, Hawks for Her, Intramural Pickleball, and previously Swimming. Outside of school, Perrigo has volunteered for his parish's Vacation Bible School and Farm Fresh Rhode Island.



SUKKAR is ranked 40th with a 3.54 GPA through a full honors course load.



Throughout his career, Sukkar has earned President's List and High Honors and has been inducted into the National Honor Society. A standout athlete, Sukkar will



continue his football career at Brown University in the fall. At Bishop Hendricken, Sukkar was a three-sport state champion in Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball,



and Indoor Track & Field. This fall, Sukkar was named First Team All-Division and First Team All-State in football. Additionally, he is a member of the Leadership Academy, Peer Mentors, Peer Ministry, and Chess Club. Sukkar's counselor describes him as having "a heart as big as his stature."

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PERSONAL FINANCE

After a difficult application year, college hopefuls have a 'love-hate relationship' with 'Ivy Day,' expert says

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KEY POINTS

"Ivy Day," which is when many Ivy League schools release admissions decisions, falls on Thursday, March 28.

A fascination with the eight private colleges that comprise the Ivy League spans decades.

It is only now, some say, that students are taking a more skeptical view.

Changes in the application process are "confusing and chaotic," says Christopher Rim, president and CEO of Command Education.



Harvard University's Dunster House in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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March 28 is "Ivy Day," when the nation's top schools release long-awaited [admissions decisions](#).

A fascination with the eight private colleges that comprise the [Ivy League](#) spans decades. It is only now, some say, that students are taking a more skeptical view.

Applications for early admission at [Harvard University](#) took a sharp nosedive last fall amid multiple incidents of antisemitism on campus while backlash ensued over Harvard President Claudine Gay's congressional testimony, which contributed to her [resignation](#).

Yet, just weeks later, Harvard was named the ultimate "[dream](#)" school, according to a Princeton Review [survey](#) of college-bound students.

"Right now, a lot of students are still aiming for these top-tier, name-brand schools. But they really have these love-hate relationships with [colleges in the Ivy League] because they make the process so confusing and hectic," said Christopher Dine, president and



Few college admission cycles have been [as tumultuous as this one](#).

In June, the [Supreme Court](#) ruled that the [affirmative action](#) admission policies of [Harvard](#) and the [University of North Carolina](#) were unconstitutional.

The ruling was considered a massive blow to decades-old efforts to boost enrollment of minorities through policies that took into account applicants' race.

It also raised questions about the [practice](#) of giving priority to the children of alumni and requirements for standardized test scores, both of which have [reinforced race and wealth gaps](#), research shows.

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[FAFSA 'fiasco' could cause decline in college enrollment](#)

[Harvard is back on top as the ultimate 'dream' school](#)

[More of the nation's top colleges roll out no-loan policies](#)

Some colleges chose to end [legacy preferences](#), while others, such as Princeton University, [recently announced](#) it would continue to consider legacy status in its application process.

Some schools also decided to rely less on SAT and ACT scores while others, including Dartmouth and Brown University, announced they are bringing back standardized testing requirements after relaxing them in the years since the [Covid-19 pandemic](#) began.

At Yale, students are now allowed to submit Advanced Placement, or AP, scores to fulfill the testing requirement, another move that could affect socioeconomic and racial diversity, experts say, since low-income and minority students have traditionally had less access to those classes.

"You are really giving some students an unfair advantage," Rim said, "although it should be going the other direction right now."



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Ivy League annual cost of attendance nears \$90k

Then there is the matter of cost, especially at the highest level. Tuition and fees plus room and board for a four-year private college averaged \$56,190 in the 2023-24 school year. At four-year, in-state public colleges, it was \$24,030, according to the [College Board](#), which tracks [trends in college pricing and student aid](#).

Higher education, as a whole, is [under pressure](#), experts say. Rising college costs and ballooning [student loan debt](#) balances have caused more students to question the [return on investment](#).

However, when it comes to the Ivy League, demand has remained remarkably strong, according to Connie Livingston, a former admissions officer at Brown University who is now with counseling firm Empowerly.

"They're like the untouchables, like the elusive and exclusive [Birkin bag](#): No matter what, people are always going to want it," Livingston said.

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For decades, studies have shown that earning a college degree is [almost always](#)



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Opportunity Insights found that an Ivy League degree carries even more weight in the workforce and beyond.

The group of Harvard and Brown University-based economists compared the estimated future income of waitlisted students who ultimately attended Ivy League schools with those who went to public universities instead.

In the end, they found that attending an Ivy League college has a "statistically insignificant impact" on earnings.

Even attending a college in the "Ivy-plus" category — which typically includes other top schools such as Stanford University, Duke University, the University of Chicago and Massachusetts Institute of Technology — rather than a highly selective public institution nearly doubles the chances of attending an elite graduate school and triples the chances of working at a prestigious firm.

Further, it increases students' chances of ultimately reaching the [top 1%](#) of the earnings



the researchers said.

"Because these colleges currently admit students from high-income families at substantially higher rates than students from lower-income families with comparable academic credentials, they perpetuate privilege," they added.

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EXHIBIT 55

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BEST DEFENSE

Thomas E. Ricks' daily take on national security.

From Ivy League to olive drab

After I spoke at Princeton the other night, I was surprised by the stream of young men who came up to told me that they are joining the Marines or Army after graduation. On reflection, I shouldn't have been, because lately I've been noticing this phenomenon of graduates of elite universities going into the military. ...

By Thomas E. Ricks, a former contributing editor to *Foreign Policy*.



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On reflection, I shouldn't have been, because lately I've been noticing this phenomenon of graduates of elite universities going into the military. This isn't a tidal wave, or even a fad, but I think a steady self-selection.

Lately I have spoken with three men, by coincidence all 24 years old, who have good entry-level jobs in Washington foreign policy and journalism circles, who are planning to chuck all that and become Marine officers in the coming year. I also know Matt Pottinger, once reputed to be among the best *Wall Street Journal* reporters in Beijing and a fluent Mandarin speaker, who signed up and went to Marine Officer Candidates School. He is now serving in southern Afghanistan.

What is going on here? I think two things, one negative, the other historical.

The negative trend is, I think, that a significant portion of students are finishing at our best universities feeling let down and unfulfilled by the experience. It just wasn't all it they'd expected it to be. There is too much drinking and dope-smoking and too little sense of commitment to anything larger than one's own ambitions and appetites. Ultimately, they tell me, they didn't feel challenged to be more than themselves, intellectually or morally.

The historical moment is that these young men are from the 9/11 generation. Most of them were 13 or 14 years old then that attack occurred — that is, barely conscious of the larger world. Since then, for all their conscious lives, they have lived in a nation at war. So what I think fundamentally is going on is that they are deciding that al Qaeda's attack and its consequences are becoming the defining event of their lifetimes, and they want to be part of that.

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Q&A

From Gun-Toting Black Panther to Ivy League Professor

By [Andrea Sachs](#) | Feb. 09, 2012

In 1968, Jamal Joseph was a Bronx high-school student on his way to college. But it was the turbulent 1960s and, radicalized by the times, he joined the militant Black Panthers. Joseph's new book, *Panther Baby* (Algonquin) tells the story of his journey from young Panther to defendant in the famous Panther 21 trial to his time in jail to his current job as chairman of Columbia University's School of the Arts film division.

After reading your book, I'm surprised you're still alive.

I have to say, I am too.

Before you joined the Black Panthers, you were heading in a very different direction — towards college.

I was one of these kids who was in the church choir; I was in extracurricular activities, and I was in the NAACP. Martin Luther King's death changed that. It sparked something in me, some rage and some anger. I went down to Harlem, snuck down there, was on the fringes of the riot. Threw a couple of bricks through store windows, ran from a cop and got shot at by the cops. And then discovered the Black Panther party, at first just through television, through looking at the images of the Panthers, with their leather coats and their berets and their guns, talking about black revolution. Not turning the other cheek. Those were some bad guys; I wanted to check them out.

(LIST: [The All-TIME 100 Nonfiction Books](#))

You were so young.

Yes, I was 15 years old when I went to the Panther office. [My friends and I] came in with all of these notions of what it was to be a Panther. First of all, we thought you wouldn't be able to get out once you joined — it was like the Mafia. Second, you probably had to kill a white guy or a cop to be in. I walked into the meeting trembling, but wanting to prove that I was a man, especially to my friends, who were a little older than me. In the middle of a person explaining the Panther 10-Point Program — which talked about housing, education, jobs and fair trials, nothing about killing or hating white people — I jumped up and said "Arm me — I'll kill a white dude right now!"



David Fenton

Jamal Joseph in a Black Panther office

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The whole meeting got quiet. They called me to the front of the room, and the brother who was running the meeting looked at me for a minute, and then reached into the desk drawer. My heart was pounding. I was like, “Oh my god, he’s going to give me a big-ass gun!” And he handed me a stack of books, Malcolm X and *Soul on Ice* by Eldridge Cleaver. I thought, this must be a trick, right? Our secret knowledge of the Panthers said they were going to send us on a mission. I said, “Excuse me, sir, I thought you were going to arm me. He said, “I just did.”

There would be social outreach and breakfasts for kids, but there were also a lot of guns around. It sounded like a tough group.

Yes, definitely tough in the sense that the Panthers advocated self-defense, and talked about revolutionary resistance, and using guns to defend the community. That being said, I definitely held diapers and babies and books a lot more than I held guns. You were trained in how to use weapons, but you even had to go through basic training as a Panther to do that. That basic training was community service: selling newspapers, working in the breakfast program for kids. So maybe 5% of the time you actually had your turn of doing guard duty at the Panther office overnight, or at one of the apartments. Most of your work as a Panther was aggressive community organizing and public speaking.

You and the Panthers ran into a lot of legal problems.

I joined in October 1968 and by April of 1969, I was in prison. We’re not talking about a long time as a Panther, but I was really enthusiastic. I’d come every day after school, and would be there on the weekends. And from what I’d learned in the NAACP and in speech class in school, I was really a good public speaker and really good at organizing my peers, so I was kind of head of all of the high-school students who had come to become Panthers.

The Panther 21 case was designed by the New York district attorneys office to wipe out the New York Black Panther party by arresting everybody in a leadership position. I was the youngest. So I found myself as this honors student who had never been arrested before, standing in front of the judge that April morning, charged with conspiracy and counts that added up to 300-plus years in prison. My bail was set at \$100,000! That’s a really high amount these days — imagine how completely exorbitant that number was in 1969. I found myself one day in the classroom and the next day in a prison cell at Riker’s Island.

How did Riker’s change you?

Riker’s Island toughened me up. A lot of what I was doing as a young Panther before I went to prison was very romantic. You would talk about police brutality ; in prison, I was *in it*. I was in a cell with mice and roaches. I saw the disparity in terms of the prison being filled with poor black and Latino prisoners, very few white prisoners. I saw the brutality of the guards. I came out really understanding that I was fighting for something real. First you go through being really scared, wanting to go home. Then you start to adjust. Then, remembering why I was there, my adjustment became not just about trying to make things better for me, or worrying about me getting out, but really fighting to organize in prison. I was all alone, so it was just me and what I had learned in the movement thus far to gain the respect and the trust of my fellow prisoners and then start to do things like literacy classes.

21. Afeni Shakur, Tupac's mom, was also out on bail. We were lined up at these events that Tom Wolfe named Radical Chic. He talked about it being an event, and the Panthers being kind of a cool party addition, a reason to have a party.

You went to many of those events, right?

Well, we did. I went to a lot of those events and spoke. One of my memories is that we were always hungry; there was never enough food. Because there was no salary in the Panther party, there was no food. So part of what happened at the Radical Chic events is that the food would be there, and I'd make my way to that hors d'oeuvres tray and load up. Then we would speak.

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Your life changed significantly when you had to go back to prison.

The time I spent in Leavenworth was transformational. They had a wonderful college program from the University of Kansas, and professors that came in and taught the same curriculum, and made us do all of the same work and research. It was amazing to see how hard the guys in the college program worked, and how scared they were of the professors. These guys weren't scared of the guards, they weren't scared of other prisoners, but you could see a guy in the yard almost with tears in his eyes, someone who was 250 pounds of muscles doing life in prison, you'd go up and you'd go, "Hey bro, what's wrong?" He was, like, "Naw. I don't want to talk about it." "What happened — parole board? Wife leave you?" "No, it's not that, man. Professor Johnson, she gave me a C, and messed up my grade point." And Professor Johnson, we're talking about an older white lady in her 60s, who came in with love and hard work. People respond to that.

Do you think things have changed now that Obama is President?

Things changed, in the sense that we have a black President, and that people were able to rally together to make that happen. But when you have any leader who is presiding over a broken system, there is still a lot of work to be done. Yes, we have a black president, but the system is still broken. People are struggling; things are hard each and every day.

I still live in Harlem. It's interesting, because of the contrast of the coops and the condo buildings. We have more white neighbors. But when I walk through those streets and those projects — I have kids in my youth program who are homeless, or who are struggling to make ends meet, whose best meal of the day is the one that we given them at Impact (the arts program that he founded and leads). That reminds me of when I was a Panther, and the best meal of the day was for the kids we fed in the breakfast program. I don't feel this glorious change. The country is more polarized. You have a lot of Americans saying, we don't want him because he's black. How far have we come really?

You were on the front lines of the protests at Columbia University, long before you were teaching there.

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(Laughs.) “The Panthers are here!”

I knew my job was just to get this crowd going. There would two, three, four thousand students, and community folks out there, and I’d give my talk. We’d be right in front of Low Library: “If Columbia University doesn’t recognize that the war in Viet Nam is a war of capitalist exploitation, and if the United States fascist pig military occupies Viet Nam the way the fascist New York police pig department is occupying Harlem, and trying to occupy Columbia, then brothers and sisters, we have to do more today than take this university over. We have to burn the damn place down!” Of course, guaranteed cheers for that.

What would you have thought if you could have seen the future that you would *be* Columbia University at some point?

In some ways, I could have imagined that, and in other ways, it kind of blows my mind. The little joke that closes the book, and the story I like to tell is me walking past that statue [in the middle of campus], and she looks down at me and goes, “Oh, it’s PROFESSOR Joseph now, is it?” (Laughs.)

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How Ivy League Schools Tilt Your Odds in the Lottery of Life

Smart students prosper no matter their alma mater; but for a few, an elite school is the difference between doing well and reaching the top



By [Josh Zumbrun](#) [Follow](#)

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New data reinforce the suspicion that Harvard and other premier schools can lead to career jackpots.

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Economists have long scoffed at parents' obsession with getting their kids into an Ivy League college, thanks to research years ago showing it made no difference to a student's future income.

But it turns out that research might have missed something important. A new look at similar data suggests that for a select minority, Ivy League admission does yield a career jackpot.

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How Much Is an Ivy League Degree Worth?

Much of the value comes from networking, experts say.

By [Cole Claybourn](#) | Jan. 30, 2023 |

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Students considering an Ivy League degree should understand the nuances involved in determining the return on their investment, experts say.

When Paulina Pimentel-Mora was looking to transfer to a four-year school from a two-year program at [Citrus College](#) in California, getting a high-paying job out of college was one of her primary goals. She considered [Ivy League](#) and highly ranked non-Ivy League schools, such as the [University of Pennsylvania](#) and the [University of California, Berkeley](#). She ultimately chose an Ivy, [Yale University](#), because it provided the academic rigor, small community and networking opportunities she felt would help her land such a job.

On average, Ivy League graduates earn substantially more than graduates from other four-year universities, according to the most recent data from PayScale for more than 1,500 schools.

Early-career (which PayScale defines as three years of work experience) median pay in 2022 was \$86,025 for Ivy League graduates, compared to \$58,643 for those who graduated from other universities. That gap grows wider when looking at mid-career (20 years experience) median pay. Ivy League graduates earned \$161,888 mid-career compared to \$101,777 for those from other institutions.

Relative Pay: Ivy League vs. Non-Ivy Graduates

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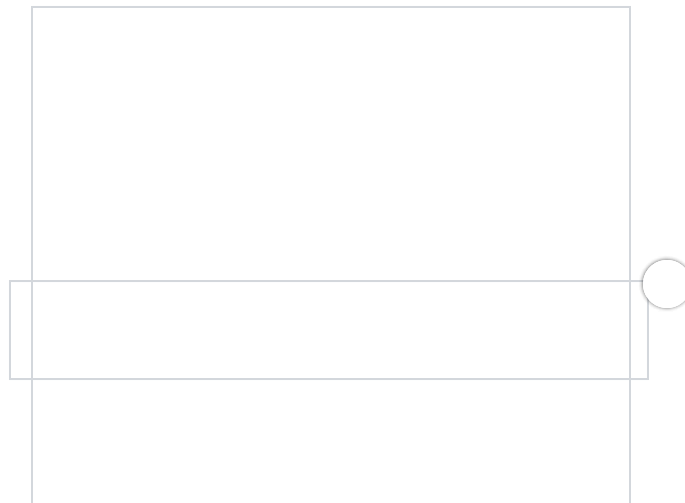


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Pimental-Mora, who went to community college for free under a California "promise program," says she'd heard of statistics showing Ivy League graduates make more money or get better job offers than other graduates, and that played a "key role" in her decision to transfer to Yale. Early-career median pay for Yale graduates was \$86,300 in 2022 and the mid-career median pay was \$163,900, according to PayScale.

"While the state schools I was considering, UCLA and UC Berkeley, were prominent in their own rights, I felt at the time and still believe now that Yale's reputation as an Ivy League would assist in my career prospects more so than an equally comparable state university," Pimentel-Mora, who is set to graduate in December 2023 with a degree in political science, wrote in an email.



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Return on Investment for an Ivy League Degree

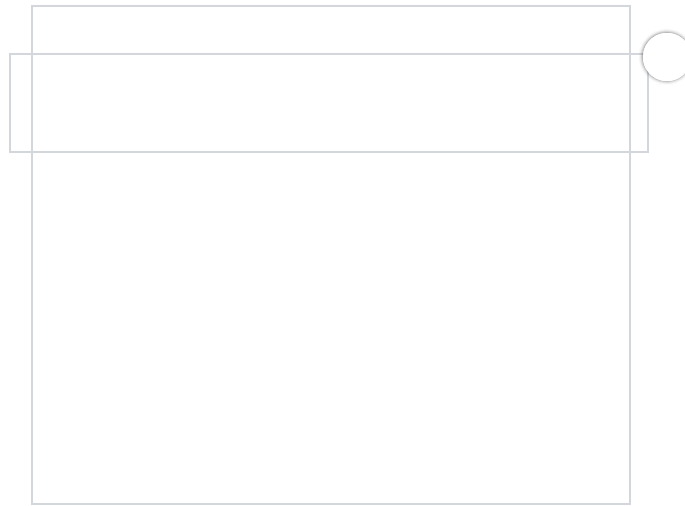
Students considering an Ivy League degree should understand the nuances involved in determining the return on their investment, experts say. The average annual cost to attend an Ivy League school after financial aid, or [net price](#), is \$23,234, according to U.S. News data. The net price for ranked non-Ivy League schools was more than \$32,000.

Additionally, [Harvard University](#), [Princeton University](#) and Yale fill out the top three spots on U.S. News's [Best Value Schools](#) list. All three of these schools have "no loans" policies, which means they pledge to meet students' full financial need without requiring them to take out any loans. The remaining Ivy League schools, with the exception of [Columbia University](#), which elected not to answer the most recent U.S. News survey, are all in the top 20 Best Value Schools, and most also have a no loans policy.

In Pimental-Mora's case, attending UCLA, even as an in-state student, would have cost her more than UPenn or Yale, because of the financial aid the Ivies offered. Her most generous financial aid offer was from Yale, which gave her a scholarship covering roughly 90% of her costs.

The net price numbers reflect cost only for admitted students who require need-based aid. But the majority of students who attend Ivy League schools come from high-income families and often don't need aid, says Jeff Strohl, director of research at the [Georgetown University](#) Center on Education and the Workforce.

The financial value of an Ivy League degree for those students is debatable, he says. Many attend rigorous prep schools and by the time they arrive at an Ivy League school, their career prospects are often greater than those of the average student, he says.



"In general, we're going to start off with the bias – and it plays out through some data – that privilege begets privilege," says Strohl, who is also a co-author of the book "The Merit Myth: How Our Colleges Favor the Rich and Divide America."

He referenced [a 2011 study](#) by the National Bureau of Economic Research, which found that for students who come from high-income families, the economic benefit of a degree from an Ivy League school or other selective university "was not all that much because they already had these benefits of privilege," he says.

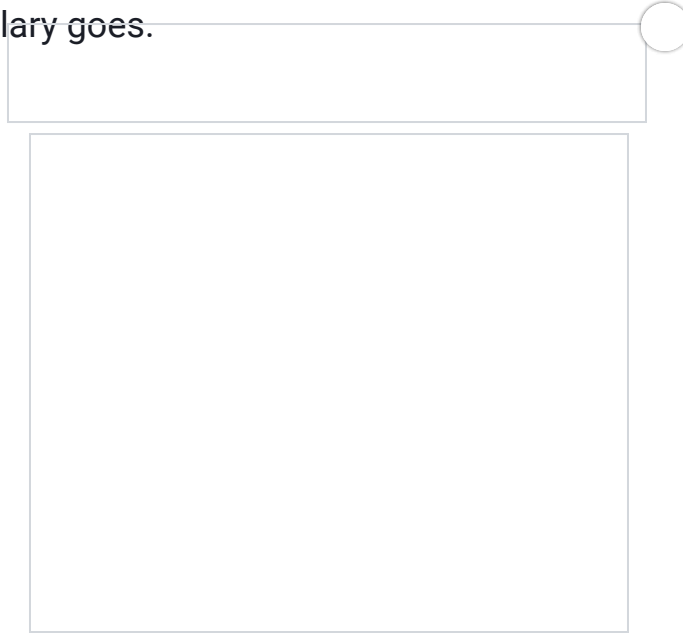
"The one group they do benefit are the less privileged who do end up going to these institutions," Strohl says. "One of the channels that they don't identify in the paper, but you can identify through other mechanisms, is this access to better recruitment."

The CEW provides [a tool](#) for students to see what the potential [ROI](#) is for their degree by institution. PayScale also [offers](#) ROI breakdowns.

"Payscale's College Salary Report consistently shows that graduates from these prestigious Ivy League universities have high earnings that outrank other graduates," PayScale data analyst Jackson Gruver wrote in a statement. "However, large public universities dominate our College ROI rankings, demonstrating that one does not need an Ivy League education to optimize the value received from their college experience."

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Another factor to consider when weighing cost versus potential earnings, Strohl says, is that Ivy League graduates are more likely to look for work in bigger cities where the salary may be higher, but so is the cost of living. He says that context is key when factoring how far the salary goes.



“When we see these salaries coming out of selective institutions, we’re not controlling for the market that they’re in,” he says. “If it is the case that these selective graduates from the Ivy League tend toward New York and Washington, D.C., in the political and analytics sphere, their salary needs to be adjusted in our analytic frame to the price of living of the area.”

Brand Recognition, Accessibility and Networking

Having an Ivy League degree on your resume carries a lot of weight, experts say, and it can also open doors that might ordinarily be closed.

Pimentel-Mora started at Yale in 2020 and says she was immediately contacted through LinkedIn by consulting firms wanting to form a relationship. When she's interviewed for summer [internships](#), she says interviewers want to talk with her about being a Yale student and what her experience is like. She's now studying abroad at [Oxford University](#) in the United Kingdom, and she credits her admission there to Yale's connection to and partnerships with the school.

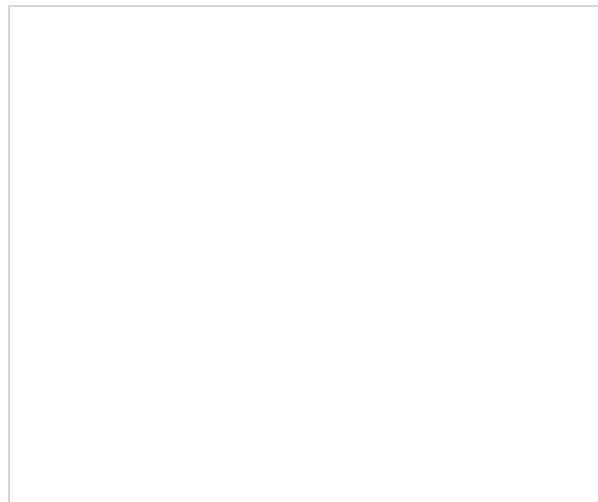
Experts say students at Ivy League schools tend to have access to influential people and major companies that students at other schools often don't. While at Yale, Pimentel-Mora says renowned medical experts, entertainers and authors have spoken to her classes. The Yale Office of Career Strategy also regularly hosts information sessions and networking events with major companies such as Goldman Sachs.

She says the connections she's been able to make on her own and with the help of professors is "invaluable."

"This access cannot be found just anywhere," she says.

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There is a perception that Ivy League coursework is more rigorous, and in some cases that is likely true, Strohl says. But he adds that there are other less selective schools with rigorous coursework whose students might get passed up because some employers have a bias toward the reputation of Ivy League schools.



Some of those top companies tend to "troll known pools of talent" on Ivy League campuses to recruit students for internships or jobs, he says.

Many students come into Ivies from privileged backgrounds, and can use their family relationships and prior networks – in addition to the Ivy's resources – to help find high-paying work.

Pimentel-Mora doesn't just chalk up her opportunities to her school's name and vast network. She says Yale provides an extensive amount of pre-professional development workshops, including mock interviews, resume help and workshops that teach students how best to pitch and represent themselves to employers.

"If you struggle with applying to job opportunities, Yale has the resources to assist you," she says. "I would definitely say that career-wise, attending an Ivy League school such as Yale is much more beneficial than it could ever be harmful."

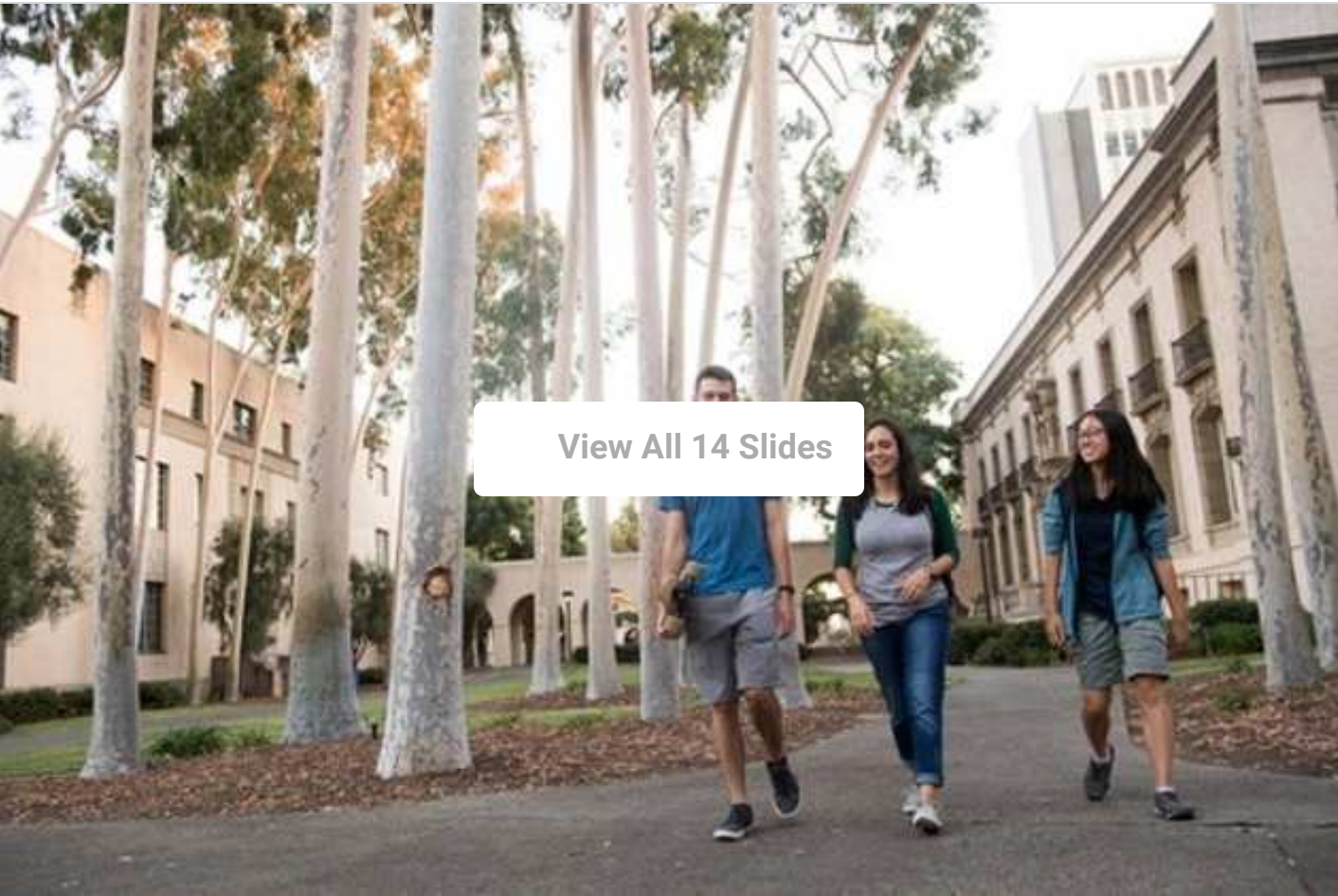
The table below shows the annual cost of attendance after financial aid for each Ivy League university, according to U.S. News data, as well as the early-career and mid-career median pay, according to PayScale data.

SCHOOL (STATE)	AVERAGE COST AFTER AID	EARLY-CAREER MEDIAN PAY	MID-CAREER MEDIAN PAY	U.S. NEWS RANK AND CATEGORY
Brown University (RI)	\$29,544	\$82,400	\$153,000	13 (tie), National Universities
Columbia University (NY)	\$22,823	\$85,900	\$150,900	18 (tie), National Universities
Cornell University (NY)	\$37,042	\$83,500	\$151,900	17, National Universities
Dartmouth College (NH)	\$32,410	\$85,600	\$162,900	12, National Universities
Harvard University (MA)	\$13,872	\$88,700	\$169,500	3 (tie), National Universities
University of Pennsylvania	\$25,046	\$86,400	\$165,700	7 (tie), National Universities

SCHOOL (STATE)	AVERAGE COST AFTER AID	EARLY-CAREER MEDIAN PAY	MID-CAREER MEDIAN PAY	U.S. NEWS RANK AND CATEGORY
Princeton University (NJ)	\$9,836	\$89,400	\$177,300	1, National Universities
Yale University (CT)	\$15,296	\$86,300	\$163,900	3 (tie), National Universities

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Fashion

How Ivy League style came back into the fold

Penny loafers worn with white socks, tweed jackets teamed with rugby shirts and ice-gem Oxford shirts paired with chinos – preppy style is officially back for SS20 and we couldn't be happier about it...

By Teo van den Broeke

12 February 2020



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According to some of the world's nerdier menswear commentators, Ivy League style started in earnest in 1936, when shoemaker GH Bass & Co introduced a new kind of loafer to its range – the Bass Weejun penny – and the students who populated the historic universities of America's East Coast went mad for them.

In the minds of others, Ivy style really took hold a few decades later, when prepped-up all-American outfitter Brooks Brothers introduced a pale-pink button-down **Oxford shirt** to similar WASP-ish mouth frothing in 1955 (*Life Magazine* subsequently dubbed that year “the year for pink”).

Whenever it was that Ivy style cast its tendrils around the wardrobes of the stateside elite, it was a moment that redefined masculine dressing not only in America but on a global scale too. The bright young men of the age reappropriated the stuffy tweed jackets, wide-leg chinos and prissy shoes worn by the fathers, styling them up for campus life in new and entirely modern ways.

The aforementioned penny loafers were worn with thigh-skimming Bermuda shorts and hoiked-up tube socks (à la king of the Ivy preensters **Paul Newman**), sports jackets were worn with **rugby shirts** in jewel tones (à la **Steve McQueen**), and collegiate sweatshirts and scarves were teamed with classic tailoring (à la Ryan O’Neal in *Love Story*).

It was arguably also the first moment that the concept of “athleisure” reared its jersey-clad head. Items traditionally preserved for sporting pursuits were suddenly worn with tailoring and the result was a relaxed new look that had a vigour that reverberated through the ages. You need only consider Lucien Carr’s tweed and marl-soaked looks in *Kill Your Darlings* or the entire Milena Canonero-designed wardrobe of 1981’s *Chariots Of Fire* to sense the timelessness of the mood.

“Preppy is a style that was originally adopted by privately educated students from WASP families – the upper-middle-class American – and worn at Ivy League universities that symbolised old money,” says menswear deity **Jeremy Hackett**. “It was an easily recognised dress code to those in the know, although today it has become a virtual worldwide fashion for those who are not interested in high fashion.”

Though Ivy League style has gone through many iterations and reimaginings through the years – ebbing and flowing in and out of the contemporary style vernacular – the current move back towards preppy style is, in my opinion at least, the most compelling it’s ever felt.

From the oversized patchwork Oxford shirts and wide-leg caramel chinos that crinkled their way down Prada's SS20 runway to the proliferation of Bengal stripe pop-overs at Chalayan, Etro, Pink and Sacai and the multitudinous boat shoes and penny loafers at Church's, Lanvin and Brunello Cucinelli, Ivy-inspired gear is everywhere this season. And that's before you get to the tweedy tailoring at Dunhill and Gucci or the high-fashion rugby shirts at Charles Jeffrey, Marni and Dolce & Gabbana.

It's not only on the runways that the preppy vibe is making a comeback, either: "The look seems to be picking up momentum as people move away from streetwear and are looking for something smarter but not formal," says Daniel Kearns, the creative director of Kent & Curwen. "Like Tyler, The Creator wearing a cricket sweater with a tweed suit and sneakers or Eddie Redmayne in his off-duty looks."

The way to wear the Ivy League look in its current iteration is with a hefty dose of irony – in the mode of the aforementioned Creator – and with a dash of high-fashion nous, in the mode of Redmayne. Your fits should be close, but not too close, hues should be pastel and your attitude should be anything but WASP-ish. And when it comes to the items you should be buying? I'll leave the last word to Kearns: "The key tenets of Ivy League style are as follows: a sweatshirt worn smart, a tweed jacket or bomber, regatta stripes, a club tie, a button-down shirt, mackintosh and Chesterfield coats, patches (crests, numbers, letters), the cricket sweater, the rugby shirt, chinos, tennis sneakers, Argyle necks, pastel cardigans." A breath. "Oh, and of course penny loafers."

Here's your official preppy shopping list for SS20 as selected by the GQ editors...

1. The shirt

Shirt by Prada, £735. [prada.com](https://www.prada.com)

2. The shoes

Shoes by GHBass & Co, £140. At [mrporter.com](https://www.mrporter.com)

3. The socks

Socks by Ralph Lauren, £25. At matchesfashion.co.uk

4. The chinos

Chinos by Hackett, £110. [hackett.com](https://www.hackett.com)

5. The jacket

Blazer by Gucci, £1,750. [gucci.com](https://www.gucci.com)

6. The rugby shirt

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Lights, camera, Harvard: Schools that play the Ivy League university in movies

Allegra Tepper

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This scene from "The Social Network"? Not actually at Harvard.

Most college students aren't heading back to Cambridge, Mass., in the fall, though their schools might be closer to Harvard University than they realize -- that is, at least on the silver screen.

Harvard is a popular backdrop for college flicks, and for good reason. Its history and reputation for academic rigor and upper-crust milieu have intrigued filmmakers and audiences alike, but the campus itself was off-limits for nearly 40 years.

The university instated a no-filming policy on its grounds (with just a few exceptions) starting in 1970 after the production of *Love Story* caused significant physical damage to the campus. That left Hollywood with no choice but to get creative with how it captured the hallowed halls of Harvard.

Check out these movies that were set at Harvard but shot at different schools across the United States and Canada. Who knows? You might even go to 'Harvard' yourself.

❑ ***The Social Network* (2010)**

This flick about arguably the most successful of the university's dropouts is an infamous Harvard tale. In real life, Mark Zuckerberg laid the foundation for Facebook in Harvard's Straus Hall.

On screen, actor Jesse Eisenberg was programming and scheming on the campuses of the University of Southern California, Johns Hopkins University, Wheelock College and even on high school campuses like Phillips Academy and Milton Academy.

Maybe his Boston University girlfriend (played by Rooney Mara) wouldn't have been so offended if she knew Mark's blog attacks were being launched from a high school dorm.

❑ ***Good Will Hunting* (1997)**

For the production of this Academy-Award winning film, director Gus Van Sant did everything he could to capture Cambridge. And that, in great part, involved filming in the very town in which the

story is set.

For scenes that required a collegiate space, the crew headed up to the University of Toronto. A popular filming location, Toronto has earned itself the moniker "Hollywood North."

It was there that they captured moments between Minnie Driver and Matt Damon, who played a Harvard student and a janitor with untapped mathematical potential.

❑ ***Legally Blonde* (2001)**

Who could forget Reese Witherspoon's turn as a Delta Nu chapter president turned Harvard Law superstar in *Legally Blonde*? Both this comedy and its sequel made use of the University of Southern California, which plays the part of Harvard more often than it plays itself.

What appears on screen to be Elle Woods' college dorm is actually USC's Bovard Administration Building. Shots of the Delta Nu sorority house were also shot at USC's Delta Gamma; production legend has it that the film's sorority was based on that very chapter.

Other Harvard sequences were shot at Dulwich College, a boys school in London, where Witherspoon was on location for her next film, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

❑ ***With Honors* (1994)**

This dramedy about a quirky relationship between a Harvard student and a homeless man holding his thesis paper hostage was directed by an inside man.

Director Alek Keshishian didn't just go to Harvard, but was also a prominent member of the prestigious Hasty Pudding Club. It's no surprise, then, that he was able to get behind the velvet rope for a few scenes of this flick starring Brendan Fraser and Joe Pesci.

Still, Harvard's tight policies made it difficult to shoot all of the many collegiate scenes on campus. The filmmakers opted to shoot at the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois - Chicago and the University of Illinois - Champaign-Urbana to capture the complete collegiate feel.

❑ ***How High* (2001)**

Despite its prestigious position in the stoner movie hall of fame, Harvard wasn't too keen on associating the university with this flick. In this outrageous farce, two burnouts discover a magical stash that helps them ace their "THC" (standing in for the SAT) college entrance exams.

While in the movie, characters played by Method Man and Redman wind up on Harvard Yard, the film shot at the University of California - Los Angeles.

☐ ***Soul Man* (1986)**

Widely panned for its indelicate handling of racial issues and implementation of blackface, *Soul Man* is another movie for which the university may have been right not to bend the rules. This film about a privileged white teen that poses as a black student to receive a full scholarship to Harvard Law School used Wheaton College as a stand-in.

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EXHIBIT 61



EDUCATION

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Ivy League Schools

By [U.S. News Staff](#) | Sept. 18, 2023 |

Ivy League schools are considered the most sought-after institutions of higher learning in the country and around the world. These eight private Northeastern schools are known for their highly selective [admissions process](#), academic excellence and promising career opportunities for those who attend. The name recognition and social prestige don't hurt either.

First grouped together by athletic conference, Ivy League schools have been known to churn out not only well-rounded student-athletes, but future presidents, Nobel Prize winners and other high-achieving graduates. The list of Ivy League schools includes some of the oldest institutions in education, with well-respected professors, ample research grants and generous financial aid resources. To make it to the halls of Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and the like, prospective students' applications must be extraordinary.

Check out the Ivy League schools ranking based on U.S. News' National University ranks, and see how these schools stack up against each other to find the best fit.

List of the Ivy League Schools

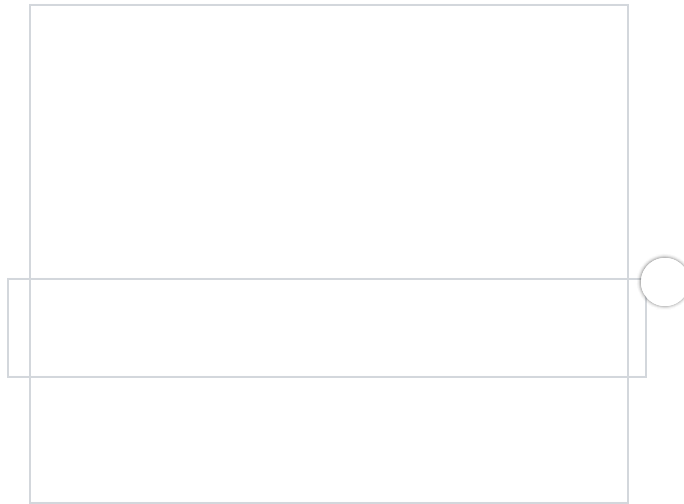
NAME	LOCATION	NATIONAL UNIVERSITY RANKING
Princeton University	Princeton, NJ	1
Harvard University	Cambridge, MA	3 (tie)
Yale University	New Haven, CT	5
University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, PA	6
Brown University	Providence, RI	9 (tie)
Columbia University	New York, NY	12 (tie)
Cornell University	Ithaca, NY	12 (tie)
Dartmouth College	Hanover, NH	18 (tie)

Princeton University



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[Princeton University](#), established more than 270 years ago, is the fourth-oldest college in the country. A world-renowned research university, Princeton is No. 1 in our National Universities ranking. Princeton offers first-rate academic resources, from specialized libraries to state-of-the-art laboratories and even an art museum on campus. Nearly 100,000 works reside in the collections at the Princeton University Art Museum. The most popular majors at Princeton University include social sciences; engineering; computer and information sciences and support services; biological and biomedical sciences; and public administration and social service professions. With a 4-to-1 student-faculty ratio, the university allows students to benefit from small class sizes and one-on-one advising relationships. The institution also has one of the highest four-year graduation rates in the nation. Home to Rhodes scholars and high-achieving students, Princeton has educated past U.S. presidents, Supreme Court justices, Olympic medalists and Nobel Prize winners.



Harvard University



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Founded in 1636, [Harvard University](https://www.harvard.edu/) is the oldest institution of higher education in the U.S. and one of the most selective in the Ivy League. The university is tied at No. 2 in our National Universities ranking. As a private research institution, Harvard has more than

100 research centers on campus. Harvard includes 13 schools and institutes, including the top-ranked U.S. medical school and highly ranked business, graduate education, engineering and law schools, as well as the John F. Kennedy School of Government. The university also has one of the highest freshman retention rates in the nation. Students can access more than 445 extracurricular, cocurricular and athletic organizations, in addition to academics. Harvard's extensive library system houses the oldest national collection and the largest private collection worldwide. Committed to sustainability, Harvard offers green living programs for undergraduates, graduates and community members.

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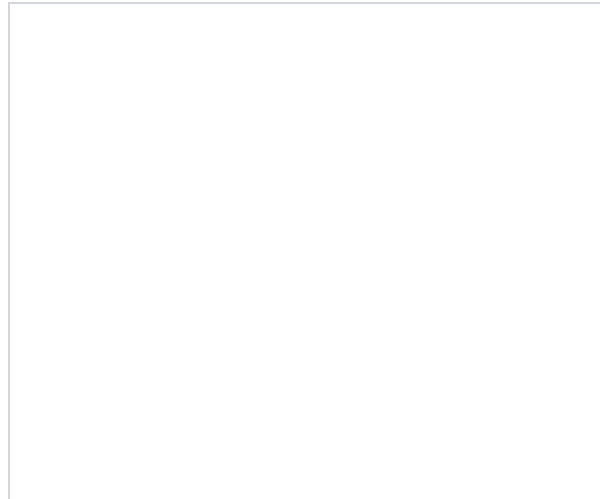
Yale University



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[Yale University](#) is known for its drama and music programs at the well-regarded Yale School of Drama. In addition to Yale College and Yale Graduate School of Arts and

Sciences, the university has 12 professional schools, including the country's top-ranked law school and highly ranked schools of medicine, management, art and nursing. Undergraduate students at this research institution have made strides in many fields, discovering new species and patenting products. Students can take advantage of global learning opportunities, from studying abroad to embarking on international internships and directed research. The most popular majors at Yale include social sciences; biological and biomedical sciences; history; mathematics and statistics; and engineering. The university claims many firsts: For example, it was the first university in the U.S. to award doctoral degrees, and the Yale School of Public Health is one of the first of its kind. Lastly, the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies focuses on teaching and research on international affairs, societies and cultures around the world, and it enables students to conduct research abroad.



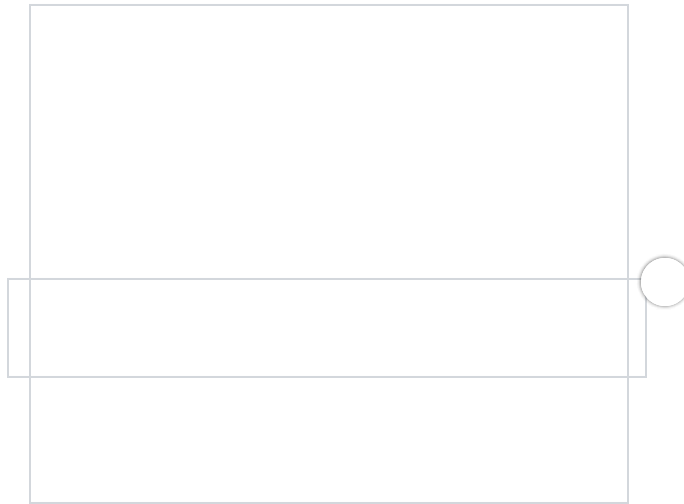
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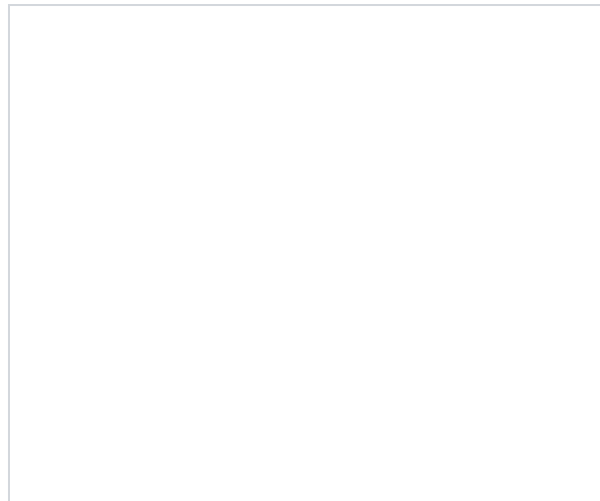
Columbia University



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Located on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, [Columbia University](#) is the oldest institution of higher education in the state of New York. Columbia is the birthplace of

many significant technologies and platforms, including FM radio, the nation's oldest literary magazine, the first Black student advocacy group on a multiracial campus and the first college gay rights advocacy group. The university is made up of three undergraduate schools: Columbia College, the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science, and the School of General Studies. Highly ranked graduate and professional schools include the business and law schools, the Teachers College, and the Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons. Columbia boasts one of the most diverse student bodies in the country and in 1953 was the first university to enroll 1,000 international students. The university emphasizes research and teaching on global issues to create cross-cultural academic relationships. Columbia has nine global centers that create opportunities in research, scholarship, teaching and service around the world. Students can access many academic resources on campus, including 22 libraries; more than 200 research institutes, centers and laboratories; thousands of internships offered through the Center for Career Education; and the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory. Columbia guarantees housing for up to four years, and more than 90% of undergraduates live on campus. The campus has appeared in many films, such as the "Spider-Man" franchise, which includes scenes filmed in Havemeyer Hall.



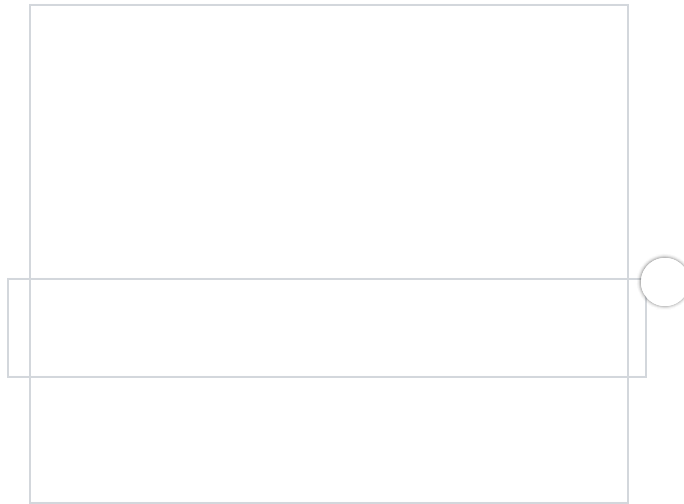
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Dartmouth College



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Dartmouth College is the birthplace of the programming language BASIC, which gave way to other computing innovations. The college includes the highly ranked Tuck School of Business, which houses the world's first graduate school of management, as well as Thayer School of Engineering and Geisel School of Medicine. Dartmouth established one of the first Native American programs in the country to begin actively recruiting students and has more Native American graduates among its alumni than any other Ivy League institution. The college has more than 50 research-focused centers, institutes and groups in areas ranging from medicine and the arts to engineering and business. With a 7-to-1 student-faculty ratio and more than 60% of classes with fewer than 20 students, Dartmouth allows students to learn in an intimate setting. More than 50% of students study through off-campus programs for an immersive, global and hands-on education that doesn't interrupt their academic plan. The college is also ranked No. 2 in our Best Colleges for Veterans ranking.

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Ivy League Universities Do Offer a Better Return on Your Investment: Report

Princeton tops the list with a \$340,000 ROI.

By TORI LATHAM 



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An Ivy League education really does pay off, it seems.

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“Hidden Ivies”—other top private colleges—and almost three times the median of all other schools included in Bloomberg’s research.

To get these numbers, Bloomberg used data from Georgetown University’s Center on Education and the Workforce. Notably, it doesn’t include students who paid full price to attend school. Rather, the data encompass those who got some financial aid from their university. For that group, the average Ivy alum earns \$90,500 a year, according to Bloomberg, while those who went to a Hidden Ivy earn \$72,600 a year. Plus, Ivy grads paid 18 percent less than Hidden Ivy grads.

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So, which Ivy gets you the most bang for your buck? Princeton tops the list when it comes to return on investment (which is measured here as the net present value of earnings 10 years after enrollment minus the average price paid after financial aid). At the New Jersey school, ROI comes in at an impressive \$340,000. Moving down the list, you have the University of Pennsylvania with a \$280,000 ROI and Harvard with a \$275,000 ROI.

Closely following those top three schools are Yale with a \$267,000 ROI and Columbia with \$264,000. Cornell, Dartmouth, and Brown round out the list with slightly lower totals: \$190,000 for Cornell, \$183,000 for Dartmouth, and \$172,000 for Brown.

Notably, Princeton also features the lowest net price per year, at just \$9,836—the only four-figure amount on the list. The next lowest is Harvard at \$13,872, while most other institutions sit between \$20,000 to \$40,000. And if it’s highest median earnings you’re after, look to Penn: At \$103,246, it’s the only school with a six-figure salary. Princeton comes in second with \$95,698 a year, while grads from the other Ivies earn salaries in the \$80,000s and \$90,000s.

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**Leah Choi accepted to all eight Ivy League schools,
expected to enroll at Harvard**

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A Korean-American girl, accepted to all eight Ivy League universities, which collectively receive more than 370,000 applications a year, is currently in the spotlight.

Leah Choi, an 18-year-old senior at North Hollywood STEM Magnet, one of Southern California's top high schools, achieved the remarkable feat of gaining admission to all eight Ivy League schools.

On March 28, the day Ivy League schools announced their admissions decisions, Choi received acceptance letters from all eight universities.

"I thought it would be one or two Ivy League schools, but I wasn't expecting Harvard," Choi said to the Korea Daily on April 2. "When I opened my email, I saw one acceptance message after another, and I thought my heart stopped beating." Overwhelmed with emotion, she added, "I went out of the room and told my mom and dad while crying."

Choi's academic success extends beyond the Ivy League; she has received acceptance letters from 24 universities, including prestigious institutions like Duke, the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, NYU, Vanderbilt, Emory, and Georgetown, alongside UCLA, UC Berkeley, and Cal State Long Beach.

Describing the moment she heard the news, Choi's mother, Junghee An, stated, "I came out of the room crying, and as soon as I heard the news, my husband and I hugged each other and cried as a family." She reflected on her daughter's dedication: "It reminded me of all the hard work she put into her studies, and I felt like she had done her lifelong duty of filial piety (Taking good care of one's parents)."

An commended her daughter's authentic approach: "My daughter focused on what she liked to do rather than doing activities to show off to others. She also had a clear goal and sought out related fields to pursue it, and the universities seemed to recognize that."



Leah Choi, who aspires to be a nurse, has already taken and passed the state certification exam for a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) while still in high school. She has volunteered at American Medical Careers School and Burlington Convalescent Hospital and has been a research assistant or intern at prestigious institutions like MIT, Texas A&M, and Stanford University.

At her school, Choi has consistently been at the top of her class for all four years. She has been active in her community, serving in leadership roles in the Science Research Club, the STEM Club, and the Medical Club Founders, and volunteering to assist Mexican children and North Korean escapees.

Choi emphasized the sincerity of her application essays: "I expressed myself honestly in the essays I submitted to the university and let them know who I am." She advises future college applicants to "challenge yourself to do what you love and want to do."

Looking ahead, Choi, interested in double majoring in business and pursuing a career in medical research or administration, said, "I haven't played sports since I was in high school, but when I go to college, I want to play sports and continue my art, which I love."

Recently, Choi visited the East Coast at the invitation of Georgetown University, where she was accepted into the early action program. She shared her excitement about traveling by airplane for the first time and visiting other universities like Yale and the University of Chicago. While leaning towards Harvard, she remains focused on her current academic commitments: "My goal right now is to finish my physics course well. And I will study hard until I graduate."

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EXHIBIT 64



'Never Have I Ever' Season 4: Devi Shouldn't Have Gotten Into [SPOILER]



By Jasneet Singh — Jun 11, 2023



Never Have I Ever (2020)



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Editor's Note: The following contains spoilers for Season 4 of Never Have I Ever.

Netflix's **Never Have I Ever** has followed Devi Vishwakumar's (**Maitreyi Ramakrishnan**) four-year high school journey, documenting the relationships she's formed and lost as well as how her goals and dreams have shifted throughout the years. From a girl who couldn't feel her legs and ardently wished for perfect grades, the perfect boyfriend and popularity, to a woman who is grateful for what she's achieved — her coming of age story particularly emphasizes her growth and maturity. So it's a bit counterintuitive when the **series' Season 4** **na** reveals that

she had gotten everything she wanted from the start; she was fairly popular, she snagged a boyfriend and got accepted into Princeton. Being accepted into her dream college was supposed to be a life-changing moment, but instead it was quite anti-climactic, especially since it doesn't really make sense that she was rejected from every other Ivy League college but managed to get into this one. The show also explores different career paths that aren't college as well as delves into the negative impact of the pressure pervading the obsessive American college culture, yet completely neglects these messages the second Devi is accepted into a big-name school.

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Devi's Acceptance Into Princeton Is Anti-Climactic



Devi had wanted to go to Princeton from a young age, particularly because of a conversation with her dad. In a heart-warming flashback scene we see a younger version of Devi expressing she wants to go to "Princess College" and her dad (**Sendhil Ramamurthy**) responding that the closest one to that was Princeton College, officially locking in her dream. As Devi admits in her supplemental essay to Princeton, she's probably holding on so tight to Princeton because it was a way to hold onto her dad. But with a lot of the series highlighting how she's healing from the trauma of his untimely death and honoring him in healthy ways like hanging his tennis racket on the wall or gaining strength from her memory of him, revolving her life around a college they picked years ago during breakfast seems a bit unhealthy. Especially since, as her therapist (**Niecy Nash**) pointed out, "if this Princeton dream has so much power over [her] self-worth ... maybe it's not serving [her]."

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She goes down such a debilitating spiral when she finds out she's wait listed and never even responsibly applied to any safety schools. Her Princeton dream is more like an unhealthy coping mechanism to hang onto her dad and ultimately hinders her journey towards self-love. She ends up being so obsessed with it that she jeopardizes her friendship with Fabiola (**Lee Rodriguez**) by resenting her when she got early admittance. In the end, the dream only seems to contribute to her poor mental health. With all the troubles and obstacles she had to tackle to get to that point, actually getting into Princeton ends up being a simplistic and anti-climactic result.

What Does Devi Want To Study Anyway?



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In a series that is growth and change centric, the major hole from Devi's growth is her college choice, something that should have reasonably shifted as she matured. A very small percentage of people actually retain the dreams they have had since they were young. Take Rory from *Gilmore Girls*, after learning more and more about Yale she finally said goodbye to her lifelong dream of Harvard for an opportunity that was better suited to her. We don't even know if Princeton is well suited for Devi because we don't actually know what she wants to study. Her participation in the Model UN and the debate team coupled with John McEnroe's narration mentioning her becoming president or Supreme Court Justice, suggests she may be interested in law or politics. But that's really all the indication we get.

The other students actually follow their passions and select colleges based on their programs and how much they would support their dreams. Even though she has a sentimental attachment to Princeton, and it's a prestigious school, if there aren't any suitable programs that align with her career goals or just general passions, what's the point of going there? Even Paxton's (**Darren Barnet**) storyline in Season 4 involved him returning abruptly from college and discovering his passion for helping people. Rather than wandering purposelessly throughout the campus and classes, it ended up being in his best interest to drop out and return with a clearer goal in mind. So even if Devi didn't know right away, it might've been better to take a gap year before racking up student debt to find out what she was passionate about.

'Never Have I Ever' Briefly Touches the American College Obsession



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Never Have I Ever's third season's Ben-centric episode highlights the serious issue of the immense pressure many students feel as they prepare for college in the series' characteristic comedic tone. Undertaking an unrealistic amount of classes and extracurriculars to pad his college application, Ben (**Jaren Lewison**) survives off of beef jerky and isn't able to defecate in weeks. The idea of straight-A student burnout is revisited in Season 4 as Devi travels to New Jersey in a class trip to meet with a former honor roll student from Sherman Oaks that got into Princeton, Blair (**Jade Bender**). After sacrificing her social life to study relentlessly in high school, Blair quickly veers off path in college, eventually failing her classes and dropping out. When getting into the dream college is the ultimate goal, getting lost afterward is a very common issue that is reflected in real life. Yet when it comes to Devi, the show completely detracts from these issues, allowing her to succumb to her obsession and let it control nearly every aspect of her life. And then they reward her for that behavior with a college acceptance.

The series even explores non-traditional career paths in Eleanor's (**Ramona Young**) and Trent's (**Benjamin Norris**) storyline, and even Fabiola constantly switches her

university choice to figure out where she will most likely succeed. Devi isn't given the luxury to question her college choice. Why are these messages only relevant to the side characters and not the main one? Even though there's a sense of she's been fighting for this dream, so her persistence is admirable and should be rewarded. But, we know that majority of **Devi's drama is caused by her**, so it may have been better and more cohesive to her growth for her to consider other colleges or no college at all for now. Although we applaud her for being accepted to the college of her dreams, it is still a bit too simplistic in her coming of age story.

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Secrets of the Ivy League

Getting accepted into the Elite Eight is becoming tougher each year. And, Cleveland, we're not making the grade. So follow our experts' advice and Ivy might just be in your future.

You've got good grades. Maybe you're even the class valedictorian with stellar SAT scores. And there's not enough space on your college applications to list all your activities.

You're a shoo-in for an Ivy League school, right?

Cleveland Ivy hopefuls, this is your wake-up call: High school students nationwide are showing more initiative and passion, according to Robert Shaw, partner of Ivy Success, a New York-based company of former Ivy League admissions officers.

Our feeling is that some kids in Cleveland just haven't been as competitive relative to other kids across the country in terms of activities," Shaw says. "It's not good enough to be an average kid at an ultra-competitive high school. Colleges really want to get the best of the best. ... Cleveland is an area that is competitive, but needs a little bit more in terms of profile and aggressiveness."

So, who's doing the best getting their students into the nation's most elite schools? Shaw says Hathaway Brown has been the most successful. The school has had 29 graduates attend Ivy League schools between 2004 and 2006. Hawken's number of 17 in 2006 is similarly impressive.

Just how tough is it to get in? Very.

Nearly 4,000 students applied to Harvard for early action in 2005. Only 800 were accepted — 21 percent, the lowest of all the Ivy League schools. More than 2,800 were deferred and 149 rejected outright.

With such steep competition, it's becoming increasingly difficult to snare your shot at an Ivy League education.

But it can be done.

And even if your sights aren't set on the likes of Yale and Harvard, these ideas can be applied to any college, anywhere.

Don't Wait

□ In order to be successful at competitive college admissions, students need to start planning very early, □ says Shaw, who, along with four partners, provides a range of assistance to students determined to get into an Ivy League school, from helping them choose a major to providing advice on essays, application and interviewing.

As early as the seventh grade, students can take the SAT to qualify for talented youth programs at prestigious universities such as Johns Hopkins University and Duke University, where they can begin taking courses to experience a variety of disciplines.

□ This is when they pop on the radar screen, □ Shaw says. □ Colleges can have access to those scores and track the progress of prospective applicants at that time. □

The most critical juncture is eighth grade, when a student has to decide what high school to attend. Students should select the high school and the curriculum very carefully.

Nathan Cohen, a Hawken School and Cornell graduate, says a competitive high school is definitely a plus. □ I feel the opportunities at Hawken, in terms of providing a collegelike atmosphere and great academics, really helped prepare me for the kind of work I would be doing at an Ivy League school. □

Pinpoint Your Passion

□ What the colleges are looking for is commitment; it's not a smorgasbord of activities, □ says Mary Grimaldi, director of college counseling at Beaumont School. □ It's something that a student has a passion for and follows through on. □

It's fine if students are involved in several activities, but they should look for leadership roles.

□ Leadership can mean many things. It's not just head cheerleader or captain of the football team, □ says Michael Heeter, director of college counseling at Hawken School. □ It's how you have done within the context of what's available to you, regardless of the position you held. □

A kid can get admitted with a 3.7 GPA, says Keeon Gregory, director of college counseling at Lake Ridge Academy. □ It really boils down to the uniqueness of the individual applicant more so than 4.0s and 1,600s. □

Cohen volunteered at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital and Judson Retirement Community during high school to fulfill Hawken's community-service requirement. □ But I also volunteered to see if medicine was something I was interested in, □ he says. He plans to apply to medical school this year.

So find an opportunity that fits you. As Heeter says, □ There's plenty of work to do in Cleveland. □

Seek Guidance

Visit your school's guidance or college counselor so she can learn about □ and market □ you.

Thirty percent of private school graduates who went on to Ivy League colleges met with their guidance or college counselors at least three to four times a year, according to a Cleveland Magazine survey of more than 30 current Ivy League students from Northeast Ohio. Twenty percent met five to six times and another 20 percent met seven or more times.

At Beaumont, everything □ □ □ □ during the first two years □ from course selection to discovering what a student enjoys □ is □ geared toward making them into competitive candidates, □ says Grimaldi. Counselors, who help with applications and write letters of recommendation, can be a great promoter. □ I really try to bring the student to life as best as possible, □ she says. □ I pull everything together. □

Also, counselors know the colleges and can help find ones best suited to you.

□ We work really hard to get students to discern among Ivy League schools, □ says Heeter. □ They're all very different from each other and bring different things to the table. □

Visit the school's Web site, talk to students and find out its culture and well-regarded disciplines.

Flex Your Brain

Most schools in Northeast Ohio only offer Advanced Placement classes to juniors and seniors.

More than 80 percent of students surveyed took four to six Advanced Placement classes during their high school career. But if AP courses aren't available at your high school until junior year, consider college-level courses at local community colleges or state schools to keep up with your peers nationwide.

□ You have to show colleges that you went above and beyond available local resources to pursue your love of learning, □ Shaw says.

So expect to put in a lot of work. Seventy-one percent of students surveyed spent about seven to nine hours a week in high school on homework or studying. Students also need to think about SAT preparation.

□ Do not wait until junior year to get your test prep going, □ Shaw says.
□ Kids should work on test prep at least a full year before they take an official test. □

Since it's recommended to take the test no more than three times, being prepared is paramount.

Hit the Road

Visit campuses. Even though most of the Ivy League schools are on the East Coast, it's still important for you get a feel for what college life would be like at Columbia or Cornell.

□ During spring break of my junior year, I went on a tour of colleges on the East Coast, □ Cohen says. □ That's when I basically made up my mind. □

Abby Murphy, a graduate of Laurel School who is now a junior at Yale, remembers visiting the New Haven, Conn., campus when she wasn't even thinking about colleges.

□ We just drove around and didn't take an official tour, □ she says. □ I hated it. □

While the campus looked beautiful, she had no real sense of what campus life would be like. But she didn't exclude the school completely. It took another trip during high school and an actual campus tour before she was finally sold.

□ I got to hear about Yale from a student's perspective, and that helped a lot, □ she says. □ I definitely wouldn't have thought about Yale if I didn't visit again. □

or for affirmation that this is a place they would like to be.

Make Your Mark

The essay is the final piece of the application that summarizes your past four years — your candidacy down on paper, Shaw says. It's an integral part of the applicant's profile, and it needs to reflect the right message to admissions officers.

Take admissions officers into consideration. Do research on who the admissions officer is. Most schools have an officer who focuses solely on Ohio or even just Northeast Ohio.

Also, think about what other kids would write in their essays.

If you're the captain of the football team and you write an essay that talks about triumph over adversity, although that may be significant to you, other football players will be able to write the exact same thing, Shaw says.

Additionally, consider your tone and voice depending on whether the school is liberal or conservative.

The average college counselor is going to be reading 500 to 700 applications, so we want it to stand out, Gregory says.

And definitely write an individual essay for each college.

How many schools can you be passionate about and love? asks Gregory. Counselors can tell just from the flow of the page how sincere the application is or if this just another kid trying to get in.

Use a personal experience that either taught you something or gave you a new perspective on life.

Murphy, a history major, wrote her essay to Yale about reading the diaries of an affluent woman who lived on Millionaires' Row in the 1880s at the Western Reserve Historical Society.

It seemed like it was something that really made me stand out, Murphy says. It showed that I had a special interest in history and that I pursued that interest in going to the [WRHS] library. Yale has a strong history program. After reading her essay, the admissions officer thought Murphy would be an asset to it.

The Alumni Factor

Most of the Ivy League schools offer applicants the chance to meet with local alumni for an interview. Even though most interviews are optional, you should go through with them.

lobby for a student based on the interview as the committee makes their decision, adds Gregory.

Be Realistic

More than 50 percent of private-school students who went on to attend Ivy League schools applied to five or more colleges, according to our survey of Northeast Ohio grads who went on to the Ivies. But counselors say it becomes hard to convince admissions officers that you feel a connection with their school when you are applying to multiple places.

Grimaldi suggests compiling a list of possible schools during your sophomore or junior year.

□ When I start out working with them, we have a list of 12 to 15 schools,□ she says. □ By the time they come back in August, they should narrow down that list to three to five schools.□

Cohen says he knows of other students who□ve applied to many as 25 schools. A valedictorian, Cohen applied to all the Ivy League schools except Princeton. He applied for early action to The University of Michigan and Harvard and was deferred, then waitlisted at Harvard. The same thing happened at Yale, Dartmouth and The University of Pennsylvania. He didn□t even get into Columbia. But he was accepted at Cornell, Brown, Michigan, Northwestern and Wesleyan University.

□ I think it□s a combination of working really hard and being lucky,□ he says. □ I got into the same number of places I didn□t get into.□

Keep in mind that there is no way to predict who will get in.

□ I□ve been doing this a long time, but there□s no way I can always know who will admit you,□ Heeter says. □ Or what they are going to focus on when they evaluate the student.□

Gregory suggests applying to two □ dream□ schools, two schools that are matches in terms of aptitude and grades and two schools that you could get into without a lot of difficulty.

□ At Princeton, for example, out of 16,000 applications, 5,000 were valedictorians and salutatorians,□ Gregory says. □ Only 800 of those kids were admitted.□

What Not To Do

Getting accepted is hard. Don□t resort to corny tricks, such as mailing cupcakes to the admissions staff or submitting a 10-minute videotape

□ Harvard □ to □ Princeton, □ on the application, □ Gregory says. □ happens more than you can believe. □

And when it comes to essay writing, be sure you think long and hard about the topic.

□ Steer clear of topics that are inappropriate or extremely risky, □ Shaw says. □ If you have very strong political opinions or strong beliefs on an issue and the person reading your folder is on the opposite side in terms of his or her point of view, you are at risk. □

Shaw advises parents who want to be closely involved in this process to look at this through the eyes of an admissions officer, not a parent.

□ Each parent thinks their child is exceptional and bright and should get into Harvard, □ he says.

Also, think about how you will come across on paper through your essay and application.

□ Realize that even if you are at the top 10 percent of your class there □s hundreds of high schools in the country, □ Cohen says. □ For every you, there are 100 other people. □

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The Ivy League Haircut: A Classic Style for Modern Men

By Sophie D

The Ivy League haircut, also known as the Harvard Clip, is a timeless hairstyle that has been popular with men for decades. Moreover, it has become ubiquitous among these groups, further cementing its appeal. Additionally, its classic yet modern design has made it a timeless staple. Consequently, it has gained a significant following of devoted fans, becoming one of the most sought-after looks in the fashion world. In this article, we will dive into the details of the Ivy League haircut – its history, its variations, and how to achieve the perfect look.

History of the Ivy League Haircut

The Ivy League haircut originated in the 1950s and 1960s and was a popular style amongst college students at prestigious Ivy League universities such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. These institutions sought to project a clean-cut and professional image which the hairstyle designed reflected neatly and tidily.

Military men popularized the classic crew cut, which was varied in style. Subsequently, the Ivy League version emerged, which was slightly longer on top and graduated down the sides and back. To create a neat and sophisticated look, someone would then comb the hair to the side and slightly back.

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The Ivy League haircut quickly gained popularity amongst professionals, as it projected a polished and put-together image. The style was also a favorite amongst politicians, such as known for his perfectly coiffed Ivy League hairstyle, John F. Kennedy was.

Variations of the Ivy League Haircut

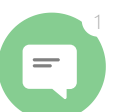
While the traditional Ivy League hairstyle is still popular today, there are many variations that have evolved over time. Here are some of the most popular variations:

1. Classic Ivy League Haircut



The classic Ivy League hairstyle features short, tapered sides and back, with slightly longer hair on top. Moreover, the hair is combed to the side and back, resulting in a neat and tidy look. Consequently, this style is perfect for professionals who desire a polished and put-together look.

2. Modern Ivy League Haircut

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The modern Ivy League hairstyle features a slightly longer top, with a more relaxed and textured look. Comb the hair to the side and back while adding more volume and movement. This style is perfect for men who want a more casual and laid-back look.

3. Undercut Ivy League Haircut



The undercut Ivy League hairstyle features shaved sides and back, with longer hair on top. Moreover, the longer hair on top is combed to the side and back, resulting in a sleek and modern look. Ultimately, this style is ideal for men who desire a more edgy and contemporary look.

4. Textured Ivy League Haircut



The textured Ivy League hairstyle features short, layered hair on top, with a more tousled and messy look. The hair is still combed to the side and back, but there is more texture and movement in the hair. This style is perfect for men who want a more relaxed and casual look.

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Short Ivy League Haircut



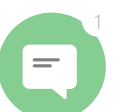
If you're after a cropped hairdo, the short ivy league might just be the look for you. Comparable to a traditional crew cut, this style differs with a slight side sweep. It provides the perfect mix of "short and sweet" that gives any man a stylishly sophisticated look, and is surprisingly simple to style.

Long Ivy League Haircut



Long ivy league haircuts can offer men stylish and flattering options. Thanks to it being longer on the top, this cut looks significantly more fashionable and attractive than shorter hairstyles. As a result, there is more room to switch up your style; from a sleeker ivy league cut to a big, quiffed hairstyle. Nonetheless, if your hair grows too long it won't be an ivy league cut anymore.

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Curly Ivy League Hairstyle



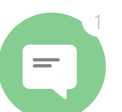
Don't let your curls stop you from rocking a killer ivy league hairstyle! It might be traditionally smooth and straight, but the style works surprisingly well with curly hair too. All you need to do is choose the right length. For lighter waves, try a shorter cut, while a longer hairstyle that is 1 or 2 inches on top of your head will make your bouncy curls look amazing!

Medium Length Ivy League Haircut



A medium Ivy League hairstyle is a great option for a stylish and flattering look. To pull off the look, allow your barber to leave around an inch of hair on top. This amount of length allows you to easily style your hair to one side after washing.

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Messy Ivy League Hairstyle



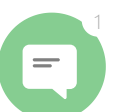
If you're looking for a modern twist on the classic ivy league hairstyle, opting for a messier style can be a great way to go. This updated look offers the same level of sophistication, but with an edgier vibe that's perfect for guys who prefer a more laid-back style without crossing into unkempt territory.

Side Part Ivy League Haircut



To make your part stand out in an Ivy League haircut, start by combing your hair backward. Use a fine comb to create a straight part on one side, brushing the hair on either side away. Then, either leave it to dry naturally or blow-dry it to increase volume. With this method, you can make your part stand out more than the typical Ivy League style.

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Fade Ivy League Hairstyle



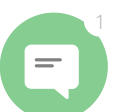
For a neat and stylish ivy league hairstyle, ask your barber for a fade. This will create a gradient effect, with longer hair at the top of your head and gradually shorter hair at the sides and back. This will ensure that the hair around your ears is neatly trimmed, but still has a smooth transition into the longer hair at the crown. Read more [Comprehensive Guide to Fade Haircut](#).

Hard Part Ivy League Haircut



If you're looking for a more modern twist on a classic, consider swapping out the traditional side part for a bolder hard part. A hard part is simply a line shaved into the hair to create a more structured partition. This look is sure to turn heads and give your style a much needed boost.

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Asian Ivy League Hairstyle



The ivy league hairstyle is a classic style which can look fantastic on all gentlemen. A perfect example of this coiffure is when it is paired with traditional Asian hair textures, as they are typically smooth and straight and work in harmony with the smart but preppy look of the ivy league. Nevertheless, if you desire a more modern and youthful style, you can add texture with some styling products.

Receding Hairline Ivy League Haircut



The Ivy League haircut is a great choice for men with receding hairlines. Not only is it stylish, but it also serves to camouflage the problem. To get the perfect look, begin your side part at the corner of the hairline which is least receding, and then use a comb to sweep the hair to the side to conceal the more receded sections.

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Round Face Ivy League Hairstyle



The ivy league hairstyle is a great choice for gents with round face shapes, as its proportions help to visually lengthen the face and create a more flattering appearance. The tapered sides and long length on top work together to slim and balance out the natural roundness of the face. If desired, you can even add more volume to the top for added effect.

How to Achieve the Perfect Ivy League Haircut

Achieving the perfect Ivy League haircut is easy if you follow these simple steps:

1. Start with clean, dry hair.
2. Use a clipper to trim the sides and back of your hair. Start with a longer guard and work your way down to a shorter guard.
3. Use scissors to trim the hair on top. Start by cutting the front of the hair, then work your way to the back.
4. Create the part by combing the hair to the side and slightly back.
5. Apply a styling product, such as pomade or wax, to hold the style in place.

FAQs

Q: What face shapes look best with the Ivy League haircut?

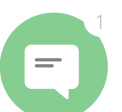
A: The Ivy League haircut looks good on almost any face shape, but it is particularly flattering on men with oval or rectangular faces.

Q: How do I maintain the Ivy League haircut?

A: To maintain the Ivy League haircut, you should get a trim every 4-6 weeks. You should also use a styling product, such as pomade or wax, to hold the style in place.

Q: Can the Ivy League haircut be styled differently?

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A: Indeed, the Ivy League [haircut](#) is incredibly versatile, accommodating all manner of styling options. Notably, you can craft a more laid-back, tousled aesthetic, or even opt for a more polished, refined look — truly, the possibilities are limitless.

Q: How long does it take to achieve the perfect Ivy League haircut?

A: The length of time it takes to achieve the perfect Ivy League [haircut](#) depends on the length and texture of your hair, as well as the style you are going for. On average, it takes about 30-45 minutes to achieve the perfect Ivy League [haircut](#).

Conclusion

The Ivy League [haircut](#) is a classic style that has stood the test of time. Its clean and preppy look is perfect for professionals and men who want to project a polished and put-together image. With its many variations, the Ivy League [haircut](#) can be customized to suit your personal style and preferences. By following the simple steps outlined in this article, you will be able to achieve the perfect Ivy League look and turn heads wherever you go.

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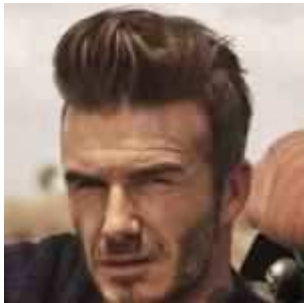
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Top US Private Schools with the Most Graduates Getting Into Ivy League Universities

Although public high schools now account for approximately half of the admissions at Ivy League universities, private school students still have a strong edge when considering the per-school percentages.

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NEW YORK ([MainStreet](#)) -- In recent years, the competition for entry into top-tier colleges has grown more fevered than ever. Students who have set their sights on the Ivy League are part of an ever-widening pool of applicants that, in addition to stellar academic profiles, have top SAT scores and a burgeoning list of extracurriculars.

A key piece to the proverbial admission puzzle is not only whether the students have challenged themselves with difficult coursework, and have done well, but also whether their education meets the rigorous standards of the undergraduate institution. In some cases, it seems, where a student went to high school is as much of a factor as the grades on the transcript itself.

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Elite preparatory schools have long been a viable path to Ivy League education. Although public high schools now account for approximately half of the admissions at these top universities, when you look at the per-school percentages, private school students still have a strong edge. According to an article in [MarketWatch](#), 94 of the top 100 Ivy League feeder schools were private.

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Which private schools send the greatest percentage of their students there? Here's our list of the Top 14, with an average acceptance rate for those elite universities of about 33%.

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14. The College Preparatory School, Oakland, CA

Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 29%

Tuition (2015-2016): Grades 9-12: \$38,670

Student Body: Co-ed

Student/faculty ratio: 8:1

Notable Alumni: HTC founder Cher Wang and video game pioneer Mark Cerny

Though it's the newest school on the list, founded in 1960, College Prep has a distinguished reputation and is giving the East Coast establishment schools some competition to reckon with. At College Prep, 132 students of the Class of 2015 took 251 AP exams in 18 different subjects. 93% of the scores received were a 4 or a 5. It is no wonder, then, that the school boasts a 100% college matriculation rate for all students.

13. Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, NH

Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 29%

Tuition (2015-2016): Grades 9-12 and postgrad, \$47,790 boarding. Day, \$36,800.

Student Body: Co-ed

Student/faculty ratio: 5:1

Notable Alumni: Author Gore Vidal and Facebook founder [Mark Zuckerberg](#)

Primarily a boarding school, Exeter was founded in 1781 specifically to prepare students for admission to Harvard University. Exeter's commitment to diversity is unparalleled; 46 different states and 34 different countries are represented in the student body. It's known for the Harkness plan, a participatory teaching method that fosters collaboration and support in the learning process. A key tenant to the Harkness Plan is that all classes must take place at a special oval Harkness Table, so that each class size is limited to 12.

12. Harvard-Westlake School, Los Angeles, CA**Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 30%****Tuition (2015-2016):** Grades 7-12, \$34,700**Student Body:** Co-ed**Student/faculty ratio:** 8:1**Notable Alumni:** Candice Bergen, Jake Gyllenhaal, Marc Harmon, Shirley Temple, Myrna Loy and astronaut Sally Ride

This is only one of two schools on the list located on the West Coast. Harvard-Westlake boasts a stellar academic reputation, as evidenced by the performance of this year's graduates on the ACT/SAT. 2016 graduates scored on average 697 on the SAT in critical reading, 710 on math and 707 on the writing portion of the exam. HW's students both past and present include countless glittering Hollywood surnames, and it also boasts a championship water polo team.

11. Chapin, New York, NY**Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 30%****Tuition (2015-2016):** Grades K-12, \$41,100**Student Body:** All girls**Student/faculty ratio:** 7:1**Notable Alumni:** Jacqueline Onassis Kennedy, Sigourney Weaver, Ivanka Trump and fashion designer Vera Wang

Founded over a century ago, Chapin is located on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, overlooking the East River. The all-female independent day school, while incredibly strong in academics, places a great emphasis on learning fostered outside of the classroom. For instance, seniors are encouraged to pursue independent study in a topic of their choosing. Recent examples have included in-depth studies of: leukemia stem cells, photographic images of wildlife in Greenland and Iceland, videogame design, and Biblical allusions in Shakespeare.

10. St. Paul's School, Concord, NH**Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 30%****Tuition (2015-2016):** \$57,985 (includes, room, fees and expenses)**Student Body:** Co-ed**Student/faculty ratio:** 5:1**Notable Alumni:** Secretary of State John Kerry, former FBI director Robert Mueller and banker J. P. Morgan, Jr.

By far the most expensive school on this list, St. Paul's is a boarding school set on 2,000 pastoral acres. It boasts state-of-the-art facilities that include a performing arts center, 95,000 square-foot athletic and fitness center, two ice hockey rinks, nine athletic fields and more.

9. The Dalton School, New York, NY**Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 31%****Tuition (2015-2016):** Grades K-12: \$42,960**Student Body:** Co-ed**Student/faculty ratio:** 7:1**Notable Alumni:** [Anderson Cooper](#), Christian Slater, Chevy Chase, Claire Danes and sci-fi author Samuel R. Delany

The Dalton School is located off Manhattan's Park Avenue, just a few blocks from the Spence School. It's known for a teaching approach called the Dalton Plan, which adapts education to each child's needs and fosters choice and responsibility.

8. The Winsor School, Boston, MA

Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~31%

Tuition (2015-2016): Grades 5-12, \$42,400

Student Body: All girls

Student/faculty ratio: 7:1

Notable alumni: Celebrated sixties socialite Babe Paley and entrepreneur Lesley Dewan, one of Time magazine's "30 People Under 30 Changing the World"

Once known as Miss Winsor's School, the school has long-standing Ivy League ties, and Harvard president Charles William Eliot was one of its original incorporators. Ahead of its time, this school, which predates the suffragette movement, was founded to "prepare women to be self-supporting." In addition to its long-standing standard of academic excellence, Winsor encourages its students to be leaders by participating in national conferences, including the Student Diversity Leadership conference and the National Coalition of Girls' Schools conference.

7. The Spence School, New York, NY

Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 33%

Tuition (2015-2016): Grades K-12, \$45,150

Student Body: All girls

Student/faculty ratio: 7:1

Notable Alumni: Gwyneth Paltrow, Jade Jagger (daughter of Mick), and author Francine du Plessix Gray

The Spence School was founded in 1892, based on what was then a forward-thinking belief - that women should have the opportunity to receive a quality education. It's located just steps from New York's Central Park and a short walk from the Guggenheim Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Spence has a long-standing tradition of academic excellence, admitting only one of every 10 applicants.

6. Phillips Academy Andover, Andover, MA

Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 33%

Student Body: Co-ed

Student/faculty ratio: 5:1

Tuition (2015-2016): Grades 9-12 Boarding, \$48,850. Day, \$38,000.

Notable Alumni: George H.W. Bush, George W. Bush, Jeb Bush and Humphrey Bogart

Known simply as Andover, this school has deep roots in American history. John Hancock signed its articles of incorporation, Paul Revere engraved its seal, and George Washington sent his nephews there. The student body today is equally impressive. In 2013, 455 candidates sat for 897 AP examinations. Of those, 59% scored a 5, the highest possible score, and 27% received a 4. Moreover, of the graduating class of 2014, 28 students were nominated as Merit Semifinalists and 2 students were named as Achievement Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

5. Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, MA**Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 36%****Tuition (2015-2016):** Grades 7-12, \$29,300**Student Body:** All boys**Student/faculty ratio:** 7:1**Notable Alumni:** Yale founder, James Pierpont, and former Harvard president, James Bryant Conant

This prep school in was founded in 1645, during the reign of King Charles I - more than a century before the American Revolution. It is, in fact, the oldest continuously operating school in the U.S. It's commitment to academics is evidenced by the median SAT scores of the graduating class of 2015, boasting a 720 in critical reading, 750 in math, and an average score of 740 in writing. 89% of the scores of the AP courses generated by the class of 2015 were either a 4 or 5 (61% scored the highest mark, 5). It's also one of the least expensive of our Top 14.

4. Horace Mann School, The Bronx, NY**Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 36%****Tuition (2015-2016):** Half-Day Nursery, \$32,300. Nursery-Grade 12, \$45,000.**Student Body:** Co-ed**Student/faculty ratio:** 12:1**Notable alumni:** Jack Kerouac and former NY Governor Eliot Spitzer

Horace Mann School's Ivy League ties go back to 1887, when it was founded as an educational experiment at the Columbia University Teachers College. The coed, independent day school not only focuses on preparation for the Ivy League, but their stated mission also emphasizes caring for others, with 80 hours of community service required for graduation.

3. Brearly School, New York, NY**Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 37****Tuition (2015-2016):** Grades K-12, \$43,680**Student Body:** All girls**Student/faculty ratio:** 6:1**Notable Alumni:** Kyra Sedgwick, classic movie star Anne Baxter and model Kim Stolz.

Brearly, located on Manhattan's posh Upper East Side, has long-standing Ivy League ties and was founded in 1871 by Harvard graduate Samuel A. Brearley, Jr. The all-female day school holds true to its commitment to diversity, with 44% of the student body comprised of students of color. The school fosters an "adventurous intellect" and stresses critical thinking and creativity.

2. Collegiate School, New York, NY**Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 40%****Tuition (2015-2016):** Grades K-12, \$43,400**Student Body:** All boys**Student/Faculty Ratio:** 5:1**Notable Alumni:** John F. Kennedy, Jr. and David Duchovny

Another venerable institution on New York's Upper West Side, Collegiate School, was established in 1628. The all-boys preparatory school is known for its small collaborative class sizes, boasting an average student to teacher ratio of 5:1. Collegiate School is known not only for academic achievement, evidenced by the average combined SAT score of (2195), but also for its outstanding soccer team, ranked as the best amongst private schools in New York State.

1. Trinity School, New York, NY

Percentage admitted to Ivy League ~ 40%

Tuition (2015-2016): Grades K-11, \$42,540. Grade 12, \$43,320.

Student/Faculty ratio: 6:1

Student Body: Co-ed

Notable Alumni: John McEnroe and Larry Hagman

Located on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Trinity is notably at the top of the list. The institution was founded more than 300 years ago as a school for the poor and was originally supported by charity. Its classes are considered the best in the nation, with its core curriculum focused on "inquiry-based" learning. Catering to grades K-12, Trinity now has an average enrollment of 960. The senior class is comprised of 113 students, 28% of which receive financial aid. Of the 214 students who took Advanced Placement classes in 2013, 93% received grades of 3 or higher. 77% received grades of 4 or 5. Approximately 41% of its graduates attended prestigious Ivy League colleges.

-- Written by Maxine Nunes

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Why do certain colleges get so well known? It pays to understand what makes a college famous, and then decide if those famous qualities are right for you.

There are colleges everyone seems to know about. And they have certainly earned their celebrity reputations. But what's actually behind their star power?

WHAT LEADS TO A FAMOUS REPUTATION?

Of course, famous colleges get a lot of attention just because they are famous. But how did they get that way in the first place?

- **Rankings.** Many students and parents assume a highly ranked college must be desirable, whether or not the **ranking** is based on qualities that fit the student well.
- **Selectivity.** Famous colleges are very difficult to get into, further fueling the college's reputation. Admitted students have extraordinary academic and extracurricular achievements, leadership skills, and talents.
- **Rigor.** Most famous colleges have academic programs that are at the top of their fields. They boast renowned faculty and graduate programs that attract students from around the world.
- **Age.** Older schools have produced celebrated graduates, eminent faculty, and Nobel prize-winning researchers. And it's easy to believe that colleges founded 100 or more years ago are doing something right.
- **Money.** A long line of successful alumni may have built up the college's endowment, giving the school the financial resources to fund everything from biotech research to generous financial aid.
- **Looks.** Colleges with famous reputations are often situated in the most desirable and beautiful settings. Their classic buildings and grounds epitomize how people think colleges look.
- **Sports and Traditions.** Famous colleges have had a chance to build a history of revered traditions and spirited team rivalries with other famous schools.

Note that none of these reasons says anything about what you might learn at those schools or what it's like to attend them. It's important to keep your own needs and goals foremost in your mind when choosing colleges to apply to.

WHAT'S THE IVY LEAGUE?

Eight northeastern universities make up the famous Ivy League: **Harvard**, **Yale**, **Princeton**, **Dartmouth**, **Brown**, **University of Pennsylvania**, **Cornell**, and **Columbia**. The name has no academic significance. It was made up by a sports writer in the 1930s.

FOUR REALITY CHECKS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING FAMOUS COLLEGES

Here are four cautions to consider when choosing a college based on reputation.

1. **The odds of getting in are low.** Many, many highly qualified applicants are turned down by these colleges. What it takes to get in is unpredictable.
2. **Prestigious professors are seldom seen.** Working closely with faculty at a famous college may sound appealing, but those professors may not give undergraduates much attention. They may not even teach undergraduates at all.
3. **Welcome to the pressure cooker.** A student body chock-full of super students increases academic intensity across the campus, sometimes to an extremely high level.
4. **Is the debt worth it?** Think twice before going deep into debt to attend a "name-brand" college. Even with a famous college degree, there's no guarantee you'll be able to pay back your loan burden.

There are many highly regarded colleges that are less well known, where the faculty is closely involved with students, and generous aid is available. One of these colleges may be a terrific match for you.

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Many celebrities attended Ivy League schools before, during, or even after they became famous.

Meryl Streep and Lupita Nyong'o both attended the Yale School of Drama.

Mindy Kaling and Shonda Rhimes attended Dartmouth College.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Matt Damon dropped out of Ivy-League colleges to pursue their careers in film and television.

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Although celebrities are most known for their films, TV shows, or hit songs, many actually received Ivy League educations.

The Ivy League, a group of eight universities that are considered to be the most prestigious of all US colleges, is made up of Brown, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania,

Some celebrities attended those elite-level universities prior to pursuing careers in Hollywood, while rising to fame, or even after becoming household names

Here are 12 celebrities who went to Ivy League schools.

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Natalie Portman enrolled in Harvard after establishing herself as an actress.

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Natalie Portman studied psychology at Harvard. Robyn Beck/AFP/Getty Images

After working steadily in Hollywood from the age of 13, Natalie Portman pursued higher education at Harvard.

She told [Variety](#) that her father helped her realize the importance of education.

"I came from such a serious, academic family, where the only thing that was acceptable was to be very literate and educated — you become a professor or a doctor or a lawyer," Portman said.

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[my dad] was saying that acting was bad, but more that he was
nk you'll be more fulfilled if you have something more — like a
mind."

ated from Harvard in 2003, earning a bachelor's degree in
psychology.

Portman later took graduate courses at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and had multiple papers published in scientific journals.

She's also spoken at Harvard's annual class day, inspiring students to push past their feelings of insecurity.

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John Krasinski credits Brown University for his success as an actor.

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ski said he found a supportive community at Brown. Michael Loccisano/Getty

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"Tom Clancy's Jack Ryan" star John Krasinski graduated from Brown University in 2001. In 2019, he delivered the baccalaureate address to the school's undergraduate class.

During the speech, Krasinski explained that his introduction to acting came from joining a sketch-comedy group at Brown and that the decision to do so "changed his entire life."

"It was through that group that I found my way into this community," he said. "It was through that group that I met my people and all of a sudden I was surrounded by the most inspiring peers. One of the best decisions I made in my life was just to lean all the way in."

He went on to describe his time at Brown as "the cornerstone of his life and career."

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Meryl Streep attended Yale School of Drama.

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Meryl Streep studied at Yale for years. Andy Kropa/Invision/AP

After attending Vassar College, Meryl Streep pursued her master's at the Yale School of Drama. While she attending the university, Streep performed in a variety of shows alongside fellow actors such as Sigourney Weaver.

Streep received her Master of Fine Arts in 1975 and went on to received an honorary doctorate from Yale in 1983.

In 2014, Streep returned to Yale for an informal Q&A at the Yale Repertory Theatre. Throughout the talk, she looked back at her time studying at Yale and discussed the evolution of her acting career.

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Emma Watson enrolled at Brown University after becoming a household name from the "Harry Potter" franchise.

Emma Watson studied at Brown while filming "Harry Potter." Jesse Grant/Getty Images

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Emma Watson told Rookie magazine in 2013 that her unique education on the set of the "Harry Potter" films inspired her to enroll at Brown University.

"I really like the fact that it has a very open curriculum, that there aren't any requirements," she said.

"Really, I've kind of been in charge of my own education since I started out on Potter when I was 9 or 10, and I liked that I could design my own major if I wanted to, and I could take independent studies if I wanted to on subjects that weren't necessarily in the curriculum," she added.

Watson enrolled at Brown in 2009 and graduated in 2014 with a bachelor's degree in English literature. She took one year off in 2011, but the rest of her time was split studying at Brown and Oxford.

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Joseph Gordon-Levitt dropped out of Columbia University to pursue acting again.

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Joseph Gordon-Levitt said he sought out a missing spark at Columbia. Getty Images

After starring on "3rd Rock From the Sun," actor Joseph Gordon-Levitt enrolled at Columbia University in 2000.

"Acting was still fun, but a spark was missing," he told the New York Times. "I wanted a new challenge."

While at Columbia, he studied literature, history, and French. Ultimately, Gordon-Levitt dropped out of the university to continue pursuing film and acting.

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students at Columbia during a college tour for his project, Gordon, that his decision to drop out came after he got a new board and found himself so involved with using it that he didn't have much time left for school.

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Mindy Kaling earned her degree from Dartmouth College.

Mindy Kaling studied theater at Dartmouth. Jonathan Leibson/Getty Images

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...aking a big name for herself on "The Office," Mindy Kaling
...bachelor's degree in playwriting from Dartmouth College in

...much confidence as a writer and a performer going to

Dartmouth," Kaling said in an interview with The Dartmouth, the

college's student newspaper.

She said the plays and sketch shows she wrote at school would sell out, making her "feel like a big shot."

In 2018, Kaling also gave the commencement speech at Dartmouth. She told the graduating class "Don't let anyone tell you you can't do something, but especially not yourself. Go conquer the world. Just remember this: Why not you? You've made it this far."

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Lupita Nyong'o has a master's degree from Yale University.

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Lupita Nyong'o studied at the Yale School of Drama. Greg Allen/Invision/AP

After receiving her bachelor's from Hampshire College, Oscar-winner Lupita Nyong'o earned a master's degree from the Yale School of Drama.

While attending Yale, she appeared in a variety of stage plays at college and won the Herschel Williams Prize for her outstanding ability as an actor.

In her acceptance speech at the Oscars for her role as Patsey in "12 Years a Slave," the actress personally thanked the Yale School of Drama for her.

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David Duchovny attended both Princeton and Yale.

David Duchovny received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ivy League schools. Kevin Winter/Getty Images

"The X-Files" star David Duchovny had originally planned to be a
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in English literature from Yale.
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"I thought, 'Well, if I'm gonna write things that are gonna be performed by actors, then it's probably helpful for me to know something about what that's like,'" he said.

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Matt Damon never graduated from Harvard University.

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never finished his English degree at Harvard, but he did receive the Harvard Arts

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er of the class of 1992, actor Matt Damon studied English at

University. In fact, he wrote an early version of his Academy

Award-winning film "Good Will Hunting" for a project in his Harvard English class.

Damon told the college's newspaper The Harvard Crimson in 1997, "Let me tell you, I loved Harvard ... It was a huge, huge part of my life. I still have time left and I want to go back when I get a chance."

Although he never returned to finish his degree, in 2013 he received the Harvard Arts Medal, an award created to recognize excellence and demonstrated achievement in the arts.

During his acceptance speech for the Arts Medal, Damon expressed that being associated with Harvard was an honor and that he "always tried to live life in a way that honored that."

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Angela Bassett has three degrees from Yale University.

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Angela Bassett received her bachelor's, master's, and honorary doctorate degrees from Yale. Earl Gibson III/Getty Images

Before Angela Bassett became a household name as a celebrated actress, she studied theatre at Yale University.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts as well as a Master of Fine Arts from the prestigious university. In 2018, she earned her third degree from Yale when the college gave her an honorary doctorate degree.

Bassett posted a video of her receiving the degree on her Instagram, captioning the photo, "Hey Everybody you good? My heart is full! God blessed me REAL good! Thank you @yale for this blessed honor!"

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Shonda Rhimes graduated from Dartmouth College in 1991.

Shonda Rhimes credits her success to her time at Dartmouth. Matt Winkelmeyer/Getty Images

TV mogul Shonda Rhimes majored in English and creative writing at Dartmouth College. She also credits the university for giving her the confidence she needed to be successful in film and television.

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One of the reasons I think I have been successful in Hollywood is that I'm always comfortable in a room full of frat guys. I've never drunk a pinky in any room, because I went to Dartmouth," she said in Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

"Dartmouth really gave me something that I don't think I would have had otherwise. I can run with the dogs — the big dogs — because of that."

Rhimes returned to her Dartmouth roots when she gave the university's commencement speech in 2014.

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John Legend attended the University of Pennsylvania.

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I remains an active alumnus of UPenn. Photo by Chelsea Lauren/Getty Images

Before earning his EGOT status, singer John Legend attended the University of Pennsylvania.

During college, he was a member-turned-director of an a capella group, as well as a member of the Sphinx and Onyx senior societies.

He earned a bachelor's degree in English with a focus on African American literature.

Since graduating in 1999, Legend continues to be an active alumnus of the university by performing concerts there, giving addresses to students, and even writing a column for The Daily Pennsylvanian, the college's newspaper.

In 2014, he delivered the university's commencement address, advising the graduating class, "You have to go all in ... Open your mind and heart to love."

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What's your favorite movie featuring an Ivy League college?

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A Beautiful Mind (2001)

This week's question: Ivy League movies. The plot must be set largely at Ivy League university; it just can't feature characters who studied there.

A Beautiful Mind, about the life of mathematician John Nash and his life dealing with schizophrenia, takes place at Princeton University. Directed by Ron Howard, Russell Crowe turns in a career-best performance of the Ivy League student-turned-professor, being nominated for Best Actor at the Academy Awards.

For inspiration, here are host Richard Peña's picks, "I personally think David Fincher's brilliant *The Social Network* is in a class of its own when it comes to this area, but if you haven't seen Kevin Rafferty's wonderful doc *Harvard Beats Yale 29-29*, you're in for a treat."

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