We offer:

- Stimulating seminars, often with 22 or fewer students
- Scholarships for academic achievement
- Funding for research, creative activity, internships, and international experiences
- Exclusive events with distinguished visitors to campus
- A community of engaged student-scholars that helps our large university feel smaller
- Honors Residential Communities, where you can live with other ambitious HHC students
- Access to our caring HHC academic advising staff
- Close working relationships with top IU faculty
- Honors Student Organizations that offer leadership and service opportunities


You aspire to great goals. We will engage your mind and talents to help you achieve them.

You want more than the typical college experience. You want a place to challenge yourself, to grow, to discover other points of view and try new experiences, and to shape a fulfilling life.

In the Hutton Honors College (HHC) at Indiana University, we will help you reach your full potential—and enjoy the journey of getting there.

We are one of the top 10 large honors programs at a public university, according to Public University Press.

A message from the dean

Welcome to Indiana University and the Hutton Honors College! We bring together students with different academic interests and backgrounds and offer the rare opportunity to take interdisciplinary courses, conduct research with the best faculty, participate in a variety of intellectually engaging and fun extracurricular activities, and travel abroad on one of IU’s overseas study programs.

To better understand what we have to offer, please take a look at this booklet, and do not hesitate to contact me or other staff at the Hutton Honors College if you have any questions.

I wish you every success and hope to see you soon.

Dean Andrea Ciccarelli
Aspiration:
Represent the underrepresented as a public defense attorney

Engagement:
Research assistant in the Department of Political Science

Achievement:
Led Diversity in Action for three years, turning it into an active group with one campus event each month

In her first year at IU, Cleo became president of a student group that educates students on diversity and culture. Diversity in Action hosts events each month such as speakers and film screenings in the Hutton Honors College or Collins Living-Learning Center. One month, the group organized a street foods event with the Asian Cultural Center that exposed students to ethnic food and cooking demonstrations.

“I try to convey to students the importance of diversifying and to help them think outside the box,” she says. “It’s important for students to understand that diversity includes race, but is not limited to race.”

Cleo Hernandez
Political Science, Policy Analysis
Carmel, Indiana
The Hutton Honors College is a community of gifted students from all over the United States and the world who want more out of their academic experiences and themselves.

If you apply to Indiana University Bloomington by November 1 and meet our academic criteria, you will be invited to join the HHC. Learn more on page 16.

Our students and alumni have achieved many forms of success, including:

- **Fellowships and scholarships**, such as the Beinecke, Churchill, Fulbright, Gates Cambridge, Goldwater, Luce, Marshall, Rhodes, and Truman
- **Graduate degrees** at institutions such as Berkeley, Brown, Cambridge, Chicago, Columbia, Duke, Emory, Harvard, IU, Juilliard, Michigan, Oxford, Princeton, the Sorbonne, Stanford, and Yale
- **Public and nonprofit careers** at organizations such as the American Red Cross, Department of State, Peace Corps, and Teach for America
- **Corporate careers** at enterprises including Abbott Laboratories, Amazon, Deloitte Consulting, Eli Lilly and Company, Ford Motor Company, Gannett, GE, Goldman Sachs, IBM, L’Oréal, P&G, and Target

*Yingchu Wei, BS’15, SPEA, came from Shijiazhuang, China, to study at IU and is now pursuing graduate degrees in environmental science and public affairs here at IU.*
Our namesake, Edward L. Hutton

A two-time IU alumnus, Edward L. Hutton helped rebuild Germany’s post–World War II economy as a 26-year-old officer in the U.S. Army and later became president, CEO, and chairman of Chemed and Omnicare.

Through it all, he believed his IU education and international experience were key to his success. That is why he generously funded student scholarships and endowed professorships at IU, and gave $9 million for the Hutton International Experiences Program.

Located in the heart of campus, our building bears a quotation that captures his personal philosophy and his hope for students like you: “Let’s make the world a better place.”
Aspiration:  
Add to the public’s knowledge of human robot and computer interactions

Engagement:  
Performing real-life experiments in the Robot House lab

Achievement:  
Getting hands-on experience with faculty and graduate students as a Cox Research Scholar

Catherine works 10 hours each week as a Cox Research Scholar, assisting professors and graduate students with cognitive science studies in the Robot House lab.

Her job is to run experiments and code data for several projects, with the goal of creating her own. She’s earning a double degree in informatics and cognitive science, so she can get the best of both worlds: informatics’ focus on technology, design, programming, and relationships between people and technology, plus cognitive science’s focus on the human mind and psychology.

Catherine’s goal is to discover the many ways robots can be helpful without taking over the world.

“You can make a robot do anything,” she says. “I want to help people realize that there are opportunities—not replacing people, but aiding society. I’d like to make robots less scary.”
Go on a journey of the mind.

As an HHC student, you can enroll in honors courses taught by IU’s best faculty.

Choose among a range of small HHC seminars—generally with 22 or fewer students—that explore interesting and original subjects in the arts, sciences, and humanities. Or you can take special departmental honors courses.

You will examine important issues and complex questions in thought-provoking discussions and hands-on projects that will be among your most rewarding college coursework. The new perspectives you gain will change how you see yourself and the world you inhabit.

Recent HHC seminars include:

- Ideas and Experience I and II (focusing on the works of humankind’s greatest thinkers)
- American Storytelling: Fiction, Film, and Photography
- An Interdisciplinary History of Empathy
- Food for Thought: The Cognitive Science of Eating
- Intelligence and National Security
- Understanding Antisemitism
- The History of Money
- This is your Brain on Media

Easing into honors courses

Most HHC freshmen take only one honors course per semester, along with their non-honors courses. As you get more comfortable with college coursework, you may choose to take more honors courses.
We are a launchpad for your goals.

Personalize your IU experience

Our array of exclusive opportunities—including grants and awards, events, and the Hutton International Experiences Program—will expand your education beyond the classroom and propel you toward your big dreams.

Grants and awards

The HHC offers thousands of dollars in grants and awards to encourage all qualified IU Bloomington undergraduates to explore and innovate.

- **Creative Activity Grants** support students’ artistic and creative endeavors.
- **Research Grants** help students pursue serious academic inquiry and develop intellectual independence.
- **Research Partnership Grants** encourage freshmen and sophomores to get involved in research or scholarly activities.

- **Teaching Internship Grants** support students who assist professors in teaching a college course.
- **Pre-Professional Experience Internship Grants** help fund nonacademic work related to students’ professional goals.

Past recipients have explored the mitochondria of fruit flies and the history of the CIA, interned with the Environmental Protection Agency, made a film that was shown at the Cannes Film Festival, and more.
Aspiration:
Become a financial advisor and business consultant

Engagement:
Honorvol leader and member of the Hutton Funding Board, National Association of Black Accountants, and Delta Sigma Pi fraternity

Achievement:
Created the first Honorvol alternative spring break trip, building houses with Habitat for Humanity in Washington, D.C.

Chris Reid
Finance and Accounting
Indianapolis, Indiana

Chris knew he wanted to join a student organization outside the Kelley School of Business—something that would allow him to meet new people and give back.

He quickly became involved with Honorvol, short for Honors Volunteers, and has been on the executive board since his sophomore year.

Chris helped create the first Honorvol alternative spring break trip. A group of honors students traveled to Washington, D.C., to build houses with Habitat for Humanity.

"Hutton brings a lot of unique people together," Chris says. "When you start working with those people, you realize the value in being surrounded by like-minded high achievers who are passionate about so many different interests."
Events with acclaimed visitors

Your HHC education extends to optional events—more than 25 are offered each semester. Many are pizza suppers or fireside chats with prominent visitors to campus, enabling you to talk with and learn from some of today’s leading thinkers and doers.

Recent visitors have included:

- **Thomas Friedman,** author, *New York Times* columnist, and three-time Pulitzer Prize winner
- **Katherine Boo,** Pulitzer Prize winner and author of *Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, Death, and Hope in a Mumbai Undercity*
- **Margaret Warner,** Award-winning Reporter and Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent for *PBS NewsHour*
- **Members of the Cleveland Orchestra**
- **Ben Rhodes,** Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor for Strategic Communications and Speechwriting for President Obama
- **Gerd Gigerenzer** of the Max Planck Institute for Human Development
- **Peter Weir,** Oscar-nominated filmmaker

International experiences

Our world is both wondrous and an essential subject for you to understand. That is why the Hutton International Experiences Program (HIEP) awards hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to students who are studying, interning, or engaging in service overseas.

Since 2000, the HIEP has subsidized international experiences for approximately 5,000 students who have traveled to six continents and more than 90 countries.

Alex Roesch studies finance and economic consulting at the Kelley School of Business and tries to include the arts and humanities courses provided by the Honors College in his course schedule. “I want a well-rounded education,” he says.
An active, engaging community

Your HHC experiences take place within the larger community of Indiana University and Bloomington, our 80,000-person hometown.

You can attend world-class performances at the IU Jacobs School of Music, cheer on the Hoosiers in Big Ten play, dine at eclectic restaurants, and discover countless other opportunities to learn, volunteer, make friends, and lead.

Sometimes you just need to relax. So we offer social events such as the Winter Ball, bowling nights, and finger painting parties—to help you unwind and bond with other students.

Bloomington’s cuisine ranges from Japanese to Cajun to Afghan.
Aspiration:  
Tell a story through music

Engagement:  
Performing on and off campus

Achievement:  
Won the Southeastern Regional Competition for Young Organists, and has performed for several national conventions and events

“Music has this power to move people that we can’t explain or describe, but it’s profound,” Carolyn says.

Carolyn has performed in venues ranging from cancer centers and nursing homes to Carnegie Hall. At IU, she enjoys collaborating with composers, participating in concerts, and serving as the Undergraduate Organ Scholar at Trinity Episcopal.

She takes on more than what is necessary for her Organ Performance degree, but living on the honors floor in Forest Residence Center, she’s found classmates who are as passionate as she is.

“I found my people when I got here,” Carolyn says. “After operas, we’ll go to Mother Bear’s for some pizza and then to Auer Hall for some late-night organ jamming. I couldn’t have this experience anywhere else.”

Carolyn Craig  
Organ Performance  
Knoxville, Tennessee
Where you live has a profound effect on your college experience. A good way to get the most out of your time at IU is to live in an Honors Residential Community (HRC).

With floors in each residential neighborhood at IU, HRCs are intellectually vibrant communities that blend the academic and the social.

Your floormates will be highly motivated students of diverse talents and backgrounds who want to do their best and will push and support you to as well. From open doors that forge close friendships to lively late-night discussions in the lounge, you will be part of a close-knit community that endures after graduation.

HRCs have a social side too. Funded by an annual $100 activity fee from each resident, your floor will offer student-planned programming such as cultural events, faculty dinners, movie nights, out-of-state trips, group study sessions, and the occasional midnight pizza party.

HRCs fill up quickly, so we recommend applying early. Learn how: indiana.edu/~iubhonor.

IU also offers a number of other learning communities for students with similar interests. Visit rps.indiana.edu.

Mayowa Ajibade is from Nigeria. His dream is to attend medical school in the United States—so he’s starting out as an English Literature major. Why? Because you need to be a good listener, questioner, interpreter, and explainer in order to be a good doctor.
To improve your community, you must first engage with it. Our student organizations and community outreach programs help you shape the HHC experience and have an impact on the broader Bloomington community.

**Student organizations**

- The Honors Student Organization and Hutton Honors Council Association plan social, academic, and service programs to advance the HHC’s mission and build a sense of community among honors students.
- The HHC Freshman Mentoring Program supports student mentors who help new HHC students transition to IU and take full advantage of the opportunities here.

**Community outreach programs**

- The Honorvol Community Service Program facilitates volunteer opportunities with local service organizations.
- The Autism Mentoring Program pairs HHC students with elementary and middle school students who have autism spectrum disorder.
- The Hutton Philanthropic Initiative (HPI) plans long-term service projects in the Bloomington community.

These are just a few of the ways to get involved at IU, which has more than 750 student organizations.

At **IU Dance Marathon**, students dance for 36 hours to raise money for Riley Hospital for Children. In 2014 the event raised $3.2 million.
Song Kim
Neuroscience, Certificate through the Liberal Arts and Management Program
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Aspiration:
Expand the knowledge of neurodevelopmental disorders and neurocognitive development as an M.D. or M.D. Ph.D.

Engagement:
Editor in chief of the Indiana University Journal on Undergraduate Research

Achievement:
Wrote a chapter about autism in her professor’s textbook

Song started college geared toward the natural sciences. It was her Hutton advisor who encouraged her to explore science more broadly.

She jumped into human cognition, human behavior, and how the brain and nervous system work together as a Cox Research Scholar. Song researches the endocannabinoid system—how natural molecules in the brain interact and produce responses that someone may encounter when using marijuana.

She’s also interested in neurodevelopmental disorders, such as autism.

Song has presented her research at six conferences, including the National Conference of Undergraduate Education in Washington. It’s another way to learn about the field.

“It definitely has challenged me to develop so many skills—to be able to question and be curious about everything.”
Excel as an HHC student.

Entering the HHC

Students who apply to IU Bloomington by November 1 and meet our academic criteria are invited to enter the HHC. If you are not invited to enter the HHC but wish to join, you may either petition for admission by March 1 of your senior year of high school or request that your record be reviewed after your first semester at IU.

Academic expectations

To be an HHC student in good standing, you must maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 3.30 and complete two 3 credit hour honors courses by the end of your sixth semester.

HHC scholarship recipients must meet higher standards to qualify for scholarship renewal: a cumulative GPA of at least 3.40 and three honors courses completed in their first four semesters.

Hutton Honors College Scholarships

Students who apply to IU by November 1 and are invited to join the HHC are eligible to apply for a Hutton Honors College Scholarship. These merit awards are renewable for up to four years.

Eligible students must complete IU’s Selective Scholarship Application by December 1 for guaranteed consideration. After December 1, applications will be considered if funding is still available. Decision letters are mailed in early March.

After an undergraduate internship at the Boston Globe and a postgraduate internship at the New York Times, Matthew Callahan, BAJ’13, Journalism, now works as a designer for the Washington Post.
General Honors Notation

You can earn a General Honors Notation on your diploma and IU transcript if you complete 21 credit hours of honors courses, including at least 6 credit hours of HHC courses; earn a minimum GPA of 3.40 in your honors courses; and earn a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.40.

Many IU schools and departments offer honors programs of their own. Contact the school’s or department’s honors advisor for more information.

Cost

HHC membership costs only $5 per year. If you live in an Honors Residential Community, there is an additional $100 activity fee per academic year.

Learn more about these topics and other frequently asked questions at indiana.edu/~iubhonor/hds/admFAQ.php.
Aspiration:  
**Become a librarian**

Engagement:  
**Going through the stacks at Wells Library**

Achievement:  
**Direct Admit to the College of Arts and Sciences**

Trevor wants to become a librarian to help people access information, media, and other resources, but also to support the many social functions of libraries—offering a safe common area for people of all ages and backgrounds.

“Linguistics and library science fit very nicely with my outlook on life,” Trevor says. “I really do want to help people, and that’s why I want to work in a library.”

He spends a lot of time in Wells Library, a place he considers an ideal working environment.

Trevor accepted his invitation to the Hutton Honors College because he wanted to carve out a niche at a large school. He’s been able to connect with faculty through smaller, seminar-style classes, and find friends like himself, who are focused on academics.

“Students in the linguistics program are very driven and interested in the field,” Trevor says. “They feel a sense of community among themselves.”
An understanding of the world and your fellow human beings. Exclusive events with leaders in their fields. Opportunities to experience other countries and cultures. Courses and projects that challenge you to think about your field and life in a deeper, more meaningful way.

Your Hutton Honors College experiences, IU experiences, and respected IU degree will help you stand out to graduate programs and employers. They will also prepare you to do amazing things.

The next step in your achievements: Choose IU and the Hutton Honors College.

Aspire to your potential. Engage your talents and imagination. Achieve, here and beyond.

Madeleine Lewis, BS’15, Geology, is now a doctoral student at Caltech’s outstanding geology program.
Hutton Honors College
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