It’s new, exciting, somewhat anxiety-inducing, and it starts right now. Never forget to enjoy every minute of it.

You’ve arrived. Slap on the bumper sticker. Wear the T-shirt. Lose yourself in school spirit. You might not know them yet, but you’re among friends.

SO GET YOUR DEAC ON.
Don’t be alarmed; the bearded man you’ll see around campus with the camera is none other than our very own University Photographer Ken Bennett. His award-winning work graces many a page in this book and can be found in University communications of all varieties, including his blog: wakeforest.tumblr.com

Also featured in this book are many images crafted by the talented creators of Forest Folk, Kovi Konowiecki ('14) and Sean Wilkinson ('15). To view more of their work and the people of Wake Forest, check out: theforestfolk.tumblr.com

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Welcome to Wake — we’re glad you could make it. Keep this book close, and you’ll never have to fake it. Inside you’ll find everything you could possibly need to survive in the Forest.

Food, shelter, maps, general wisdom and the laws of the land. All conveniently located in the following pages. So make yourself comfortable, and take a look around.

You can graduate, but you never have to leave.
LEARN HOW TO WALK LIKE A DEACON

And scream like one, too. It’s easier than you think, but you’ve got to want it. Here are a few things you should know about your new home.

Enjoy.
1. THE COLORS
OLD GOLD & BLACK
(BECAUSE NEW GOLD IS LAME)

2. FIGHT SONG
SING IT LOUD
SING IT PROUD

O’ HERE’S TO WAKE FOREST
A GLASS OF THE FINEST
RED RUDDY RHENISH
FILLED UP TO THE BRIM.
HER SONS, THEY ARE MANY
UNRIVALLED BY ANY
WITH HEARTS O’ERFLOWING,
WE WILL SING A HYMN.

RAH, RAH, WAKE FOREST, RAH!
OLD ALMA MATER’S SONS ARE WE!
WE’LL HERALD THE STORY AND DIE
FOR HER GLORY: OLD GOLD AND
BLACK IS EVER WAVING HIGH.

AS FROSH WE ADORE HER,
AS SOPHS WE EXPLORE HER,
AND CARVE OUR NAMES UPON
HER ANCIENT WALLS. AS JUNIORS
PATROL HER, AS SENIORS EXTOL
HER, AND WEEP TO LEAVE FOR E’ER
HER SACRED HALLS.

(WIPE TEARS AND REPEAT CHORUS)

3. THE MASCOT
DEMON DEACON
(nothing strikes fear into the
heart of an opponent like a bow tie
attached directly to one’s chin)

4. MOTTO
PRO HUMANITATE
(for humanity, so service is really important here)

5. FOUNDED IN
1834
(but not here,
originally located in
Wake Forest, NC; we
moved to Winston-
Salem in 1956)
Get Started Online

Complementing this book is newstudents.wfu.edu, where you’ll find this information as well as relevant forms and documents.

The Information Systems Service Desk (help@wfu.edu) sent a message to the email address provided on your admissions application. The email contains instructions for activating your myDeacNet Account. Your DeacNetID (user name) and password will enable you to access your WFU Google Mail account as well as the Wake Information Network (WIN) and other online services. Activating your myDeacNet Account allows you to manage your account from any computer, any place with an Internet connection. If you have not received this email, please contact the Information Systems Service Desk at (336) 758-4357.

Starting now, plan to check your WFU Google Mail account regularly for vital information at google.wfu.edu

WIN is the administrative system used by students to register for classes, update contact information and access student accounts. In WIN, you will also find your Student ID number under Personal > Your Personal Information. You can access WIN by using your DeacNetID (user name) and password at win.wfu.edu
Faculty Fellows

The Faculty Fellows Program was created to build community and increase faculty engagement, especially outside of the classroom, providing fun and intellectually stimulating discussions and activities within and beyond our residence halls.

Meet the Senior Fellows in Each First-Year Residence Hall:

Katy Hunger, Professor
Department Chair of Political Science and International Affairs

“I am especially pleased to be part of the Faculty Fellows because it is an opportunity, as a faculty member, to get to know students on a more personal level and beyond their classroom role in and out of the classroom, both inside and outside of the university.”
What are you supposed to do? When are you supposed to do it? Relax. We’ve got you covered.

Conveniently located in the following pages is a comprehensive list of all the things you’ll need to do before you arrive and exactly when you’ll need to do them.

Responsibility comes in many forms. Make sure you complete them.

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**KEY DATES / ACTION ITEMS**

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**FIG. 04: YEAH, WHAT THE ELEPHANT SAID.**
Foreign Language Placement Test
Directed Self-Placement Assessment
Course Preference Survey
Pre-Orientation Program Applications
Health Information and Immunization Form
Technology Agreements
Health Insurance Enrollment/Waiver Form

Wilderness to Wake Pre-Orientation acceptance notification: July 13, 2015
**NEW STUDENT RECEPTIONS**

From mid-June to early August, receptions for new students and their families will be held across the country. We hope you will join us at one.

*newstudents.wfu.edu/new-student-receptions*

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**JUNE 12**

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REGISTER YOURSELF FOR UP TO EIGHT CREDIT HOURS. SEE PAGE 81.
AUGUST 1

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AUGUST 12

CHECK WIN FOR FINANCIAL HOLDS!
**AUGUST 18**

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<td>Register cell phone number with Wake Ready</td>
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**AUGUST 21**

**FYI - MOVE INTO RESIDENCE HALLS**
As you may have learned in the fight song, your new Forest is unrivaled by any. The history, events, quirks and rituals that make Wake Forest unique help form a lasting bond among those who call themselves Demon Deacons.

In a time before Google, these were things passed from one generation of Wake Foresters to the next. Embrace them. Make them your own. And may you never look at a roll of toilet paper the same way again.
ROLLING THE QUAD
HOW, WHERE AND WHEN TO THROW YOUR ROLL.

STEP 1
Buy your stash: use double rolls. It lasts much longer, so you can usually get 4 or 5 throws over a moderately sized tree, and the heavier weight makes it easier to throw accurately.

STEP 2
Wait for the big win. (We don’t just roll the Quad for any victory.) Bring your stash to Hearn Plaza (the Quad).

STEP 3
Hold the roll as you would hold a bike handle, but vertically. Throw the roll into the tree. It should trail up and over beautifully, and plunk on the ground on the other side.

STEP 4
Walk to the other side. Repeat as necessary.
ARCH/HISTORY

• The Wake Forest Manual Labor Institute was founded in 1834.
• The first student was 12 years old, and the first graduating class had four people.
• In 1946, Wake Forest College accepted an invitation and financial support from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to move to Winston-Salem. The new campus would occupy 340 acres given by Charles and Mary Reynolds Babcock from the Reynolds family’s Reynolda estate. Mary Reynolds Babcock and her brother Zachary Smith Reynolds were two of the four children of R.J. Reynolds, founder of the R.J. Reynolds tobacco company.
• Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new campus were held on October 15, 1951, and a crowd of more than 20,000 watched President Harry S. Truman lift the first shovel of dirt to begin construction.
• In 1956, Wake Forest opened its doors in Winston-Salem.
• First private institution in the South to integrate in 1962.
• Wake Forest College became Wake Forest University in 1967. The letters WFC can still be found in ironwork throughout campus.
• The arch found on Hearn Plaza is a replica of the arch on the Old Campus.

MAGNOLIA TREES

Walter Raphael Wiley and his wife, Monnie Louise McDaniel Wiley, learned of the impending move to Winston-Salem while visiting the Old Campus in 1947. Mrs. Wiley wanted to establish a symbolic bridge between the old and new campuses. An avid gardener, she had her nephew, Robert Earl Williford (’51), collect seeds from the magnolia trees on the Old Campus. Williford enlisted the aid of Dr. Budd Smith, professor of biology, and the seeds were mailed to the Wileys in Chesterfield, S.C., where Mrs. Wiley planted them in a filled-in swimming pool. In 1956, when construction of the college buildings in Winston-Salem was nearly completed, the magnolia trees in Chesterfield were about five feet tall. The administration graciously accepted Mrs. Wiley’s offer to donate the trees. She and her son, Walter R. Wiley Jr., balled approximately 20 trees, put them in the back of a large station wagon and delivered them to the nursery/landscaping department. They were planted a week later on Manchester Plaza.
WINGATE/WAIT CHAPEL

• Wake Forest’s annual Lovefeast is the largest Moravian Lovefeast in North America. Jane Sherrill Stroupe started the tradition in 1967.
• The 12-ton carillon is made up of 48 bronze-cast bells. The carillonneur plays at 5 p.m. to signal the end of the academic day. There are only 100 carillons like it in the nation.
• The pipe organ in Wait Chapel has more than 4,500 pipes.
• Presidential debates between Michael Dukakis and George H.W. Bush (1988) and Al Gore and George W. Bush (2000) were held in Wait Chapel. Those televised events combined to attract more than 100 million viewers.
• Washington Manly Wingate (Class of 1849) was the first graduate to serve as President of Wake Forest. He took the gig at age 26.

ATHLETICS

• Original name of the current football stadium: Groves Stadium.
• Original mascot was the Tiger, hence the school colors: Old Gold and Black.
• Jack Baldwin (’43) introduced the plunger to the Demon Deacon’s arsenal.
• Rolling the Quad: After a win against Duke University, Wake Forest students preemptively rolled the trees on campus upon learning that Duke students were going to roll the trees in retaliation for the game’s result.
• Two Wake Forest alumni starred in the 2013 NBA All-Star game: Tim Duncan and Chris Paul (game MVP).
• Brian Piccolo, the 1964 ACC Player of the Year, made the Chicago Bears roster, despite not being drafted. His life was tragically cut short by cancer, but his humanitarian outreach to others was immortalized in the 1971 TV movie “Brian’s Song.”
• Eight former Demon Deacons participated in the 2012 Olympics.
• We welcomed two new head coaches to the Forest in 2014: Dave Clawson (football) and Danny Manning (men’s basketball).
It is true that when the Reynolda Campus was built in the 1950s, underground tunnels connecting many of the buildings were installed. In fact, it’s been said that there used to be maps of the tunnels in the library, but they have long since gone missing. The tunnels are officially closed off now because they harbor many of Facilities Management’s pipes and wiring. But, legend has it, if you look hard enough, you might find an open gate or hatch that still leads into these infamous hidden halls. Note: Unauthorized access to the tunnels is prohibited.

The library is named for Zachary Smith Reynolds, younger son of R.J. and Katharine Reynolds. He was a noted aviator who was the first person to fly solo from London to Hong Kong and was married to Broadway star Libby Holman. Following his death from a gunshot wound at Reynolda House in 1932, at age 20, his siblings created the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in his memory. The Foundation trustees invited the College to move to Winston-Salem in 1946. Rumors about the cause of Smith Reynolds’ death have persisted since 1932. Although his wife Libby Holman and close friend Ab Walker were initially indicted for murder, contradictory evidence and testimony ultimately made it impossible to determine whether the shooting was suicide, murder or an accident. The Reynolds family ultimately asked that the case be dropped.
The Alma Mater:

**DEAR OLD WAKE FOREST**

*BY GEORGE W. PASCHAL, CLASS OF 1892 (THURINGIAN FOLK SONG)*

Dear old Wake Forest, Thine is a noble name;
Thine is a glorious fame, Constant and true.
We give thee of our praise, Adore thine ancient days,
Sing thee our humble lays, Mother, so dear.

Dear old Wake Forest, Mystic thy name to cheer;
Be thou our guardian near fore’er and aye.
We bow before thy shrine, Thy brow with bays entwine,
All honor now be thine, Mother, today.

**HONOR SYSTEM**

The **HONESTY, TRUSTWORTHINESS** and **PERSONAL INTEGRITY** of each student are integral to the life and purposes of the Wake Forest community. Together, we seek the enlightenment and freedom which come through diligent study and learning. An even higher goal, however, is to give life to the University motto, *Pro Humanitate*, as the passion for knowledge is translated into compassionate service.

[go.wfu.edu/f101honorsystem](http://go.wfu.edu/f101honorsystem)
PROJECT PUMPKIN

Project Pumpkin is an annual event sponsored by the Volunteer Service Corps around Halloween. It brings approximately 1,500 children from the Winston-Salem community onto campus, and pairs them with Wake Forest undergraduates for trick-or-treating and carnival games. projectpumpkin.groups.wfu.edu

WAKE 'N SHAKE

What do over 1,200 students do together in Reynolds Gym for 12 continuous hours in March? They dance, sing, play games, hear inspirational stories and have an outrageous time, all to help find a cure for cancer. So get on your feet, and get ready to dance! wakenshake.com

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“This is college!” So were the words of a first-year student while racing around the Quad as a member of his residence hall’s relay team. Over 1,000 students, faculty and staff join together in Wake Forest’s annual eight-hour team relay event to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Drive.

wfuHitthebricks.com
He officially retired some years ago, but Dr. Ed Wilson’s calendar is still consumed with work on behalf of Wake Forest. Whether he is helping an English major understand a passage by Yeats, teaching first-year students the history of the University or cheering on our Demon Deacons, Dr. Wilson (aka Mr. Wake Forest) is fully invested in the school that has always captured his heart.
The Wake Forest University Student Art Gallery, founded in 2009, is dedicated to providing Wake Forest students with an opportunity to display and sell their artwork, thus gaining experience and transferable skills. The gallery strives to create a unique experiential learning laboratory in which engaged students have formative experiences, while participating in the management and operation of the gallery as they prepare to become viable artists and/or professionals aspiring to leadership roles in art galleries. The gallery presents 12 to 15 exhibitions per year, and most of the artwork displayed has been generated through studio course work and is therefore a product of close instruction by members of the studio art faculty.

startgallery.wfu.edu
REYNOLDA HOUSE

Reynolda House Museum of American Art, opened in 1967, displays and interprets a premier collection of American art within the 1917 country house created by Katharine Smith Reynolds, wife of tobacco magnate Richard Joshua (R.J.) Reynolds. The house was the center of a 1,067-acre working estate, envisioned by Katharine Reynolds and planned by her in concert with noted architect Charles Barton Keen and landscape architect Thomas Sears. The Reynolda estate originally incorporated the main house set within a carefully designed landscape; recreational facilities, including a man-made lake and a nine-hole golf course; formal gardens (now Reynolda Gardens); a picturesque estate-support village (now Reynolda Village) echoing the style of the main house and containing work buildings along with the estate office, a post office, a heating plant, garages, worker cottages and a model farm. Wake Forest’s Reynolda campus now occupies the land that was the farm.

General admission is free for students, and the Museum offers several events at no cost to students throughout the year. Students also get involved at Reynolda House through internships, volunteer opportunities and academic research. An affiliate Museum of the University, Reynolda House is an easy quarter-mile walk from campus along the wooded trails of Reynolda Gardens. Reynolda House is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. reynoldahouse.org
WHAT TO BRING

For ideas about what to bring to campus and what to leave at home, please visit our website rlh.wfu.edu. Also, remember to contact your roommate to coordinate outfitting your room ... so you don’t end up with two televisions.
Residence hall, dormitory, the threshold of freedom — we’re not big on labels. What we care about most is creating an unparalleled residential housing experience where students can thrive socially and intellectually alongside their classmates within a safe and responsible environment.

In the following pages, you’ll find key information on how roommates are assigned, answers to frequently asked questions, who’s who and programs available within residence life.

This is where the memories are made. Welcome to your new home.
RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT AND GUARANTEE
Wake Forest has a three-year residency requirement and is one of the few universities in the country that guarantees housing for eight semesters (for students in good standing). Students are required to live in campus housing their first three years, unless they live with their parent or guardian in the Winston-Salem area.

ROOM TYPES
As a new student, you will be assigned to either a single or a double room, based on your response to the Housing and Dining Application. If you are assigned to a single room, information about other students assigned to singles in your hall will be sent to you. Single rooms are charged at the single rate. All students are eligible to request a room change in September if space becomes available.

ROOM AMENITIES
Each residence hall room includes an extra-long twin bed (36” by 80”), a dresser, and a desk and chair set. Each room is also equipped with window blinds and a closet or wardrobe unit. You may bring your own floor rug or purchase it upon your arrival to campus.

Each room also has a MicroFridge® appliance (combination microwave/refrigerator-freezer unit) so there is no need to buy or rent a refrigerator. The microwave has a capacity of .6 cubic feet and a turntable for even heating. No other kitchen appliances may be used or stored in residence hall rooms.

HOUSING FOR SPECIAL NEEDS
Any medical or physical considerations that require special accommodations should be provided in writing from your doctor to the Student Health Service. All inquiries will be reviewed by the appropriate university official. Please review the process at go.wfu.edu/f101specialneeds

HEALTHY LIVING COMMUNITY
The Healthy Living Community is for residents who desire — and agree to maintain — a substance-free environment and promote a healthy student lifestyle. With the support of Residence Life and Housing, residents in the Healthy Living Community collaborate with hall staff members and other residents to promote health and wellbeing in the building and across campus. In addition to the Housing Agreement, residents must abide by a Healthy Living Covenant whereby they agree to these standards, including not using alcohol or other drugs in the residential environment.

PROPERTY INSURANCE
Neither Wake Forest University nor the Office of Residence Life and Housing can or will assume responsibility for theft, loss or damage to your personal property. Most thefts occur when residents leave their room door unlocked and/or their property unattended. Keeping your room locked at all times is your best defense against theft. The University does not cover property loss for damage due to unforeseeable facility incidents that may occur.

Before coming to campus, you should determine what it would cost to replace belongings such as your stereo, television, camera and laptop computer (issued by Wake Forest). Check your family’s property insurance policies — many policies will cover loss or theft, even if the policy is in your parents’ name(s) and you are living on campus. If not, we suggest you purchase some type of renter’s insurance.
ROOMMATE ASSIGNMENTS

You will be notified of your room and roommate assignment in late July. Assignments are made without regard to race, religion, sexual orientation or national origin. We do not assign siblings or friends as roommates. We wait until we receive the Housing and Dining Application from a majority of students in order to match students based on responses. Although we try to honor all preferences, this is not always possible. When you get your roommate assignment, please reach out to your roommate so you can start getting to know one another. When you arrive on campus, you and your roommate will complete an agreement that will help define some expectations for how you will use the room.

NEVER LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT

The Deacon OneCard is your official student ID. You will receive your card when you arrive on campus for Orientation, and you should carry it with you at all times. You must submit a photograph for your Deacon OneCard by July 1. The Deacon OneCard serves as your access card to enter University buildings, your card for checking items out of the library and your “ticket” to many campus events. The Deacon OneCard is also a payment card for three different purposes: Deacon Dollars, Food Dollars and the meal plan.
FACULTY FELLOWS PROGRAM

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MEET THE SENIOR FELLOWS IN EACH RESIDENCE HALL

KATY HARRIGER
Department of Politics and International Affairs
“Faculty Fellows provides an opportunity for new students to get to know a few professors outside of the classroom setting, allowing them to see that our faculty are approachable and concerned for students’ welfare both in and outside of class. It also allows faculty to gain a better understanding of the experiences of first-year students. I enjoy it because it contributes to building community at Wake Forest.”

MELISSA JENKINS, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
Department of English

ANANDA MITRA, PROFESSOR
Department of Communication

STEVE GUNKEL, ASSOCIATE TEACHING PROFESSOR
Department of Sociology

JOHN LLEWELLYN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
Department of Communication

BARBARA LENTZ, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
School of Law
“At the end of Chamber of Secrets, Prof. Dumbledore tells Harry Potter ‘it is our choices that show what we truly are, far more than our abilities.’ Your Faculty Fellows can help you find your way at Wake and, just as at Hogwarts, help is always available to those who ask.”

HAVE MORE QUESTIONS?

Go to rlh.wfu.edu/prospective-students. If your question is not answered on our website, please contact us at housing@wfu.edu or (336) 758-5185.
Hall Councils offer leadership experience for students. Council members provide programming to their residential community. The executive board for each Hall Council acts as liaison between their hall-mates and the Office of Residence Life and Housing.
This is commonly referred to as a box.

Great for “stuff”!
(stuff not included)

Unique, four-sided design. Sizes may vary by dumpster pilfered.

Long, dominant flap

Flappage

Short, subservient flap

When using this product, we suggest:

Avoid visiting the post office in the morning or around noontime. At these times, the lines can be very long. Don’t forget to crush and recycle said box when finished.
MAILING AND DELIVERY TO CAMPUS

CHAPTER 2
Not everything fits neatly in an email.
SECTION 2

SHIPPING AND MAILING TO CAMPUS

Contact Residence Life and Housing via email at housing@wfu.edu for the most up-to-date information on shipping items to students prior to their arrival on campus. Please note, due to traffic and parking issues on Move-In Day, no deliveries can be made on Friday, August 21.

STUDENT CAMPUS BOXES WILL BE ASSIGNED IN MID-JULY AND WILL BE AVAILABLE IN WIN’S INTERNAL DIRECTORY.

Student Name
Campus Box ______
Wake Forest University
Winston-Salem, NC 27109

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, STUDENT MAILINGS THAT REQUIRE A PHYSICAL ADDRESS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS:

Student Name
Campus Box ______
1834 Wake Forest Road
Wake Forest University
Winston-Salem, NC 27109
1. WHERE WILL I LIVE AS A STUDENT?
All first-year students will complete a Housing and Dining Application online by logging into WIN > Virtual Campus > Residence Life and Housing.

2. HOW ARE ROOMMATES ASSIGNED?
Our high-tech computer algorithms match roommates based on answers to a number of life-habit questions. Room and roommate assignments are made without regard to race, religion, sexual orientation or national origin, and we do not assign siblings or friends as roommates. Historically, we have a low percentage of room change requests from first-year students.

3. WHEN WILL I FIND OUT WHO MY ROOMMATE IS?
You will be notified via your WFU Google Mail account in late July when your room and roommate assignment are available in WIN.

4. HOW CAN I VIEW THE TYPE OF ROOM I WILL BE LIVING IN?
You may look through each floor plan and view pictures of typical rooms by visiting: go.wfu.edu/f101residences

5. WHAT CAN AND CAN’T I BRING TO CAMPUS?
More info about what you can and cannot have in your room can be found online: go.wfu.edu/f101residencehallsafety

6. WHEN CAN I MOVE IN?
Residence Halls open on August 21. Students participating in Pre-Orientation programs, band, athletics or another approved group will receive instructions from that program.

7. WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF LIVING ON CAMPUS?
Aside from the short commute to class every morning, living in Wake Forest’s residence halls has many advantages and places you in the center of the collegiate experience. You will be surrounded by a trained staff of helpful and caring resident advisers and a graduate hall director. The staff is available at all hours to answer your questions, provide support, and create a safe and fun atmosphere.
WHO’S WHO?

Resident Advisers (RA)
Students responsible for actively assisting individuals and groups of students in their residential community; plan initiatives for both individual and building-wide residential communities. Look for a welcome email from your RA in August!

Graduate Hall Director (GHD)
Graduate student who is responsible for the general supervision and management of a residence hall community, which houses 200-350 undergraduate students.

Residence Life Coordinator (RLC)
A full-time, live-in professional who supervises RAs and GHDs; helps students with residential concerns.

Faculty Fellows
A group of faculty members assigned to your residence hall who will plan fun, community-building events, and be available for informal interaction and advising.
There are more than a few ways to navigate the Forest. We’re here to help you understand your options — and the rules of campus traveling — while finding your way.

**DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE**

*Deacons Downtown provides evening service beginning at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Shuttles go to various restaurants and venues in the Dash. What’s the Dash? It’s the nickname for Winston-Salem.*

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**PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION** | Phone: (336) 758-7275 | Email: parking@wfu.edu

**MAILING ADDRESS** | P.O. Box 7244 | Winston-Salem, NC 27109

**LOCATION** | Alumni Hall 138

parking.wfu.edu
PARKING REGISTRATION
First-year parking permits will be available online **August 3, 2015**. Visit our website to register your vehicle, access the parking map, and become familiar with the Parking Rules and Regulations. Parking permits will be available for pickup in the Benson University Center on Move-In Day.

All first-year and transfer students, including those who commute to campus, are required to park in a designated lot off campus. Shuttle service is provided. Students with disabilities or health issues should refer to Disability Services.

**ALTERNATIVE MODES OF TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDE THE WAKE**
Ride the Wake is a system of complimentary shuttles available to the Wake Forest community. Different shuttle lines will take you to parking, Hanes Mall, Target and various apartment complexes. See website for schedules and more information on how it can expedite your travels. Download the Ride the Wake app to your smartphone. Through GPS technology, the app provides the shuttle’s current location and estimated time of arrival, and covers all campus routes. [go.wfu.edu/f101ridethewake](http://go.wfu.edu/f101ridethewake)

**ZIPCAR**
Wake Forest offers this car-sharing program as an alternative to bringing your own car to campus. Cars are parked on campus near the first-year residence halls, between Kitchin and Poteat Halls, and on the North Campus. They are available 24 hours a day; rates include gas and insurance. [zipcar.com/wfu](http://zipcar.com/wfu)

**ZIMRIDE**
Zimride is an electronic ride-sharing board that helps students connect with others who are traveling to the same destination or just in the same direction. Rides are matched based on the criteria set by the individuals offering and seeking ride-share partners. [zimride.com/wfu](http://zimride.com/wfu)

**DON’T FORGET...**
There are many great ways to get around other than motor vehicles. So bike, rollerblade, skateboard, longboard, run ... whatever gets you there.
Dining on campus is a quintessential part of the overall college experience. Through a variety of dining locations, broad menu offerings and welcoming staff, Wake Forest Dining takes great pride in providing a first-class eating experience.

Dig in.
GO AHEAD, INSTAGRAM OUR FOOD

We won’t judge. Unless you forget to tag us.
THE FRESH FOOD COMPANY | “THE PIT”
The Fresh Food Company is affectionately known around campus as “the Pit” due to its location in the lowest level of Reynolda Hall. Enjoy all-you-care-to-eat dining for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Choose from home-style favorites, rotisserie items, sandwiches, fresh salads, pastas, international meals, homemade desserts and more.

THE MAGNOLIA ROOM | “MAG ROOM”
Come by the Magnolia Room, and enjoy a delicious all-you-care-to-eat buffet for lunch Monday through Friday located on the second floor of Reynolda Hall. Fine-dining decor, white tablecloths and Southern sweet tea on the tables are the highlights of this experience.

SHORTY’S RESTAURANT | BAR
The story began in 1916 with “Shorty” Joyner when he opened a small restaurant on White Street in Wake Forest, North Carolina, near the campus of Wake Forest College. The restaurant eventually became a local hangout for all students. When Wake Forest moved to Winston-Salem in 1956, Shorty’s came along with it.

Shorty’s remains a favorite dining and gathering place for the Wake Forest community. Located on the second floor of Benson University Center, this Wake Forest landmark is known for its delicious tavern menu and fun trivia nights!

STARBUCKS
Located in Z. Smith Reynolds Library and at the North Dining Hall, Starbucks is one of the best places on campus to grab a coffee and pastry, study and hang out with friends! The North Dining Hall’s Starbucks is a full-service venue serving breakfast and lunch selections alongside its celebrated beverages. It’s adjacent to the Provisions on Demand (P.O.D.) Market convenience store.

CAMPUSS GROUNDS
Conveniently located off Hearn Plaza, stop by to enjoy locally roasted Krankies coffee, locally baked Gigi’s cupcakes and Be Nice bagels at this student-run gathering place.

BENSON FOOD COURT
Located on the second floor of the Benson University Center, Benson Food Court features national and local favorites, including the following:

- Chick-fil-A
- Take Two Deli & Grill
- Forest Greens (Salad Bar)
- Moe’s Southwest Grill
- The Sundry Convenience Store
ZICK’S

Named in honor of Dr. Ken Zick, former Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs, Zick’s is proud to enrich the Wake Forest Reynolda Campus as a favorite hangout and dining venue. Visit this landmark for pizza, wings, billiards or to watch a sporting event!
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THE NORTH DINING HALL
Located north of Wait Chapel, the North Dining Hall brings together The Hilltop Market residential
servery, Bistro ’34, Starbucks and a Provisions on Demand (P.O.D.) Market.

The Hilltop Market combines the dining style of a modern servery with the fresh and healthy
choices of a traditional residential restaurant. It is an á la carte destination allowing patrons to swipe
through and exit with their selections. The menu features a wide variety of American favorites and
global cuisine.

Also at the North Dining Hall is Bistro ’34, a fine-dining restaurant reflecting a contemporary
American palate.

SUBWAY AND PROVISIONS ON DEMAND (P.O.D.)
Subway and the attached P.O.D. convenience store are located on Hearn Plaza in Davis Hall.

EINSTEIN BROS BAGELS
Known for its perfectly baked bagels, Einstein Bros also boasts some of the best coffee and espresso
— famously known as its Darn Good Coffee® — deli sandwiches, breakfast egg sandwiches, lunch
catering, and delicious baked snacks and sweets. Visit Einstein Bros Bagels at Farrell Hall — School
of Business.
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THE GREEN SCENE EXPRESS: SUSTAINABLE TAKE-OUT DINING OPTIONS

Pick up your reusable meals-to-go container, and enjoy a meal from the Pit — OR enjoy a Green Scene Express Meal (prepackaged meals to go).
MEAL PLAN
All residential students are required to purchase a meal plan. There are several meal plan options available to you. Each meal plan consists of Meal Swipes, Old Gold Swipes and Food Dollars. Choose the one that best matches your dining lifestyle. For more information on meal plans and pricing, please visit go.wfu.edu/f101mealplans

MEAL SWIPES
Meal Swipes are used to access the Fresh Food Company, the Magnolia Room and the Hilltop Market. These locations feature a variety of stations, including a deli, salad bar, made-to-order Mongolian Grill, Southern Kitchen, pizza and steamed vegetables.

FOOD DOLLARS
Food Dollars work like a debit account. Each time a purchase is made, the amount is deducted from the balance in your account. Food Dollars can be used at any campus dining location. Additional Food Dollars can be added to your account at any time by visiting wakeforest.campusdish.com or the dining office located in Reynolda Hall 12.

OLD GOLD SWIPES
Old Gold Swipes are included in your total number of meals and serve as enhancements to the traditional meals. A portion of your Meal Swipes are considered Old Gold. In addition to their usage as traditional Meal Swipes, they may be used to purchase combo meals in the following locations: Subway, Chick-fil-A, Moe’s Southwest Grill, Starbucks, Take Two Deli & Grill, Forest Greens, Shorty’s, Magnolia Room, Bistro ’34, Einstein Bros Bagels and Zick’s.
EAT YOUR FRUITS & VEGGIES
1. **WHAT HAPPENS IF I DO NOT USE ALL OF MY MEAL SWIPES OR FOOD DOLLARS?**
Any unused meals (including Old Gold Meal Swipes) expire at the end of each semester. Unused Food Dollars carry over from fall to spring semester but expire at the end of the spring semester.

2. **WHAT’S BEING SERVED RIGHT NOW? CAN I CHECK THE MENU?**
Our menus are available online at wakeforest.campusdish.com, and through our CampusDish app available for both Android and iOS.

3. **WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FOOD DOLLARS AND DEACON DOLLARS?**
Food Dollars can be used only for food purchases. Deacon Dollars can be used at a variety of locations, including the bookstore and the Deacon Shop in addition to Wake Forest Dining venues. Deacon Dollars carry over as long as you are enrolled as a Wake Forest student.

4. **CAN I ADD MORE FOOD DOLLARS?**
Additional Food Dollars may be added at our office at Reynolda Hall 12 or by visiting wakeforest.campusdish.com

5. **CAN I CHANGE MY MEAL PLAN?**
Meal Plan changes are administered from the Office of Residence Life and Housing. For more information and deadlines, please visit go.wfu.edu/f101mealplanchanges

6. **HOW DO I TRACK MY MEAL PLAN USAGE?**
Food Dollar balances can be checked at the kiosks located in the Fresh Food Company, through the residential dining hall cashiers and at wakeforest.campusdish.com. Meal Swipes can be checked through any residential dining hall cashier. Sign up for low-balance alerts on our site to stay up-to-date on your Food Dollars.

7. **AM I REQUIRED TO HAVE A MEAL PLAN?**
All students who live on campus are required to have a meal plan. The requirement for amount of meals purchased varies depending on where a student is living on campus. Students who live off campus are not required to have a meal plan, but they may purchase a specialized commuter meal plan when they register their off-campus address in WIN. Please visit newstudents.wfu.edu/dining/mealplans for more information regarding Dining Services, including meal plan options and rates.
8. MEET OUR REGISTERED DIETITIAN
Food is the fuel your body needs to function. Making smart choices is a critical part of health and wellbeing. Special dietary needs and concerns can be accommodated by contacting our registered dietitian. Please visit our main office in Reynolda Hall 12 for more information or visit our website at \(\text{wakeforest.campusdish.com}\).

9. SUSTAINABLE DINING
One of our many goals at Wake Forest Dining is to advance the sustainability goals of our institution. Through sourcing, preparation and waste diversion (recycling and composting), we contribute to a more sustainable food and dining system. Our efforts include the following:

- Collecting prep waste in the Pit, coffee grounds at Starbucks and all food waste in North Dining for composting.
- Implementing the Reusable To-Go Program at the Fresh Food Company, eliminating all Styrofoam products.
- Offering recycled content and compostable products in Benson University Center at all retail outlets.
- Recycling 100% of our fryer oil to be repurposed as biodiesel fuels.
- Saving 900 gallons of water per day through trayless dining, resulting in 198,000 gallons of water saved per school year.
- Offering fair trade coffee in Starbucks and the Fresh Food Company.
- Introducing “green cleaning” equipment, reducing our chemical usage by 65% for cleaning purposes.

For more information on Wake Forest University’s commitment to sustainability, please visit the Office of Sustainability website at \(\text{sustainability.wfu.edu}\).

**REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE — REHEAT**

Reducing Food Waste with Campus Kitchen: Campus Kitchen and Wake Forest Dining have partnered to tackle food waste and hunger. Food that is prepared, but never served, is repurposed by Campus Kitchen into 300 regular meals per week for food-insecure individuals and families. Produce from the Wake Forest Campus Garden complements the repurposed food, so volunteers can make fresh meals from scratch in the Campus Kitchen (located, fittingly, in Kitchin House).

Focusing on Plant-Based Foods: The Wake Forest Dining community is passionate about providing vegetarian and/or vegan dishes in our venues every day to lessen environmental impact. An abundance of minimally processed plant-based foods and produce is served in dining venues as well as by our catering department.
Don’t mistake his old age for weakness. The Deacon has been dominating opponents in one of the nation’s premier athletic conferences for years.

As the smallest school in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake Forest continually proves that it’s not the size of the school in the fight, it’s the size of the fight in the school. With national championships, ACC regular-season titles and tournament championships, NCAA basketball tournament appearances, bowl games and a signature ACC football championship in 2006, Wake Forest University competes — and wins — at the highest level of collegiate athletics.

With the full support of the legendary Screamin’ Demons and the entire Wake Forest community wearing their black and gold, Demon Deacon athletic events are something you don’t want to miss. And much like our loyal fans, your voice will also return.

Wake Forest Athletics | Phone: (336) 758-4620 | Fax: (336) 758-6090

Mailing Address | P.O. Box 7265 | Winston-Salem, NC 27109

Location | Manchester Athletic Center

wakeforestsports.com | Facebook | Wake Forest Sports | Twitter | @DemonDeacons
HOW
’BOUT
THEM
DEACS?!
1. Where are the athletic facilities?
Wake Forest’s facilities are located both on and off the Reynolda campus. Field hockey and track and field utilize Kentner Stadium, which is located next to Reynolds Gym. The men’s and women’s soccer teams practice and play at Spry Stadium, adjacent to Polo Residence Hall. The volleyball team uses Reynolds Gym as its home facility. The baseball, football and basketball facilities are adjacent to each other off-campus on Deacon Boulevard. The football team plays at BB&T Field, while the basketball teams play their home games at the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Also on Deacon Boulevard is Gene Hooks Field at the Wake Forest Baseball Park. The men’s and women’s tennis teams practice and play at both the Wake Forest University Indoor Tennis Center and the Wake Forest Tennis Complex.

2. How do I get to the football stadium?
Prior to football games, the Athletics Department runs shuttle buses between the Reynolda Campus and BB&T Field. The buses typically start picking up students at Wait Chapel four hours before game time. As kickoff approaches, additional shuttle buses will also make pickups at Benson University Center.

3. How do I get tickets to athletic events?
All undergraduate students receive free admission to all Wake Forest athletic events by showing their Deacon OneCard. However, the number of seats at these games is limited, and spots are first come, first served.

4. How much does it cost?
There is no cost for students to attend athletic events. There is a minimal cost for students to join the Screamin’ Demons.

5. What is a Screamin’ Demon?
The Screamin’ Demons are a student group that supports all Wake Forest athletics teams. They are considered the loudest and proudest Wake Forest fans, and their presence helps to create the energy and atmosphere that make Wake Forest sporting events such a great tradition. Membership in the Screamin’ Demons includes T-shirts for football and basketball games. Screamin’ Demons also receive priority for the best seats at sporting events. For more information, visit wakeforestsports.com/screamin demons
For many years, Wake Forest University was affiliated with the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, and its athletic teams were referred to as the “Baptists” or “The Old Gold & Black.” There was even some use of the “Tigers” early on. But after Wake Forest defeated rival Trinity (now Duke) in the 1923 football season, school newspaper editor Mayon Parker ('24) first referred to the team as the “Demon Deacons,” in recognition of what he termed our “devilish” play and fighting spirit. The Demon Deacon mascot first appeared in 1941. Jack R. Baldwin ('43), on a dare, dressed up as he thought an old-time Baptist deacon would: top hat, tuxedo and carrying a black umbrella. The crowd loved it, and a tradition was born.
6. CAN STUDENTS TAILGATE AT FOOTBALL GAMES?
There is a designated student tailgate area within the University Tennis Center, which is behind the East Stands at BB&T Field. Any recognized student organization can reserve space at the student tailgate by contacting WFU Sports Marketing.

7. WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO “ROLL THE QUAD?”
After big athletic wins, Wake Forest students gather on the Quad (Hearn Plaza) to throw rolls of toilet paper over the trees. For Demon Deacons, there is not a more beautiful sight!

8. WHERE CAN I GET APPAREL?
Wake Forest apparel items are sold at Deacon Shops in Kitchin Hall and in Hanes Mall. Be proud, and wear your Black and Gold!

9. HOW DO I TRY OUT FOR A TEAM?
The walk-on tryout process varies from team to team. The best thing to do is to contact the specific athletic team on which you would like to participate.

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Arnold Palmer, golf legend and Wake Forest student, won the inaugural ACC Championship in 1954.

Former Wake Forest golfers have won a total of 11 major championships, which is the third-most of any university.

Other notable Demon Deacons include Tim Duncan, Chris Paul, Webb Simpson, Bill Haas and Laura Diaz.

Wake Forest has won back-to-back ACC men’s basketball titles, accomplishing the feat from 1961-62 and again from 1995-96.

Brian Piccolo, the subject of the acclaimed movie “Brian’s Song,” was the 1964 ACC Player of the Year for the Demon Deacons.
Student Health Service (SHS) is here to help keep you as healthy as possible. College is more fun that way. When you're sick, we'll do everything we can to get you back to 100%. But more importantly, we provide you with the essential knowledge and skills necessary to form lifelong habits that lead to sustained wellbeing.

Through a variety of services — including a 24-hour nurse available during the academic year — we are committed to promoting and maintaining the health of our students with a comprehensive approach involving health education, health maintenance, acute care, appropriate care of chronic illnesses and referral assistance.

The following pages provide more details on what we do and how we can help you during your time in the Forest. If you have any questions, please feel free to give us a call or stop by. It won’t hurt a bit.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE OFFERS

- A physician-directed medical staff
- Primary, urgent and illness care services
- Physical examinations
- Counseling
- Limited psychiatric care
- Allergy injections
- Immunizations
- Gynecological services
- Pharmacy and laboratory
- Sports medicine clinic
- Referral to specialists
- Medical information and vaccinations related to international travel

Additional expansive care is available through Wake Forest Baptist Health. Most services at SHS are covered by the Student Health Fee. In addition, there are discounted “fee-for-service” charges for medications, laboratory tests, observation care, procedures and some supplies. Payment can be made by cash, check, Deacon OneCard, Student Blue Insurance or charged to the student’s account. Each student is given a copy of the medical charges incurred on the date of service, which can be used for insurance filing. Student Health Service neither participates in nor files insurance claims on behalf of patients.

HEALTH INFORMATION AND IMMUNIZATION

Wake Forest University, per North Carolina state law, requires documentation of certain immunizations for students attending college. The Health Information and Immunization Form must be completed and returned to Student Health Service by July 1. shs.wfu.edu/forms
STUDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
Health insurance coverage is required as a condition of enrollment for all degree-seeking students. Students may waive the coverage if they can demonstrate comparable coverage. Please see the Student Insurance Program website for more details about benefits, policy, enrollment/waiver instructions and eligibility. The deadline to enroll or waive this coverage is August 1. All students who do not complete this form will be automatically enrolled. sip.studentlife.wfu.edu

WFU CHOICES
Cultivating Healthier Opinions In Challenging Everyday Situations (CHOICES) is Wake Forest’s substance abuse prevention program. WFU CHOICES offers a number of services: alcohol and other drug-related workshops, trainings and programming; confidential alcohol and other drug individual assessments and brief counseling/psychotherapy; consultation to students, parents, faculty and staff with regards to alcohol and other drug concerns; and referrals to community support services. For more information, contact our Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator, at (336) 758-4371. choices.studentlife.wfu.edu

MY STUDENT BODY
Wake Forest University requires that all students complete the MyStudentBody program. MyStudentBody is an online course about alcohol, other drugs and sexual violence designed to increase students’ knowledge, decrease harmful behaviors and provide information to help students make good decisions. Incoming students must complete MyStudentBody by August 1.

TO GET STARTED:
1. Create an account at mystudentbody.com
2. Use your WFU Google Mail as your username, create password and enter "deacs" as the school code.
3. Follow the on-screen prompts to enter required security and demographic information.
4. From the My Stuff page, select the Essentials Course by clicking Take Now under Status. You must complete all three modules (alcohol, drugs and sexual violence).
5. Complete the questionnaire and pre-quiz for the selected module. Complete all module material. Complete the post-test.
6. You must pass the course (score of 70). You will have 25 attempts.
7. Once you have passed the entire Essentials Course, view your certificate of completion.

Be on the lookout for a 60-day follow-up. For more details and instructions, see choices.studentlife.wfu.edu/news/
The Wake Forest University Police Department is committed to providing a safe and secure educational and working environment for students, faculty, staff and visitors. We are a full-service department with a 24-hour communications center, security officers and commissioned police officers. To help you learn more about programs, services and the operation of University Police, please browse the website. police.wfu.edu

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO

• FOLLOW THE WFU POLICE DEPARTMENT ON FACEBOOK TO BE ENTERED INTO THE DRAWING FOR AN IPAD!

• CHECK OUT THE RESOURCE OFFICER PAGE TO FIND OUT WHO YOUR BUILDING RESOURCE OFFICER IS.

police.wfu.edu/services/resource-officers
IN THE EVENT OF A CAMPUS EMERGENCY, WAKE FOREST WILL USE MULTIPLE METHODS TO ALERT YOU SWIFTLY, INCLUDING:

**WAKE ALERT**
The University’s Wake Alert website ([wakealert.wfu.edu](http://wakealert.wfu.edu)) is the primary source of information on emergencies.

**OUTDOOR WARNING SYSTEM**
An alert message will be broadcast outdoors using speakers that activate a siren and announce a brief prerecorded or live message.

**TEXT MESSAGING**
The University will send brief text messages to students, faculty and staff who have registered their cell phones on WIN. Undergraduates must register for the messages by providing their cell phone numbers when they register for classes each fall.

**CAMPUS CABLE TV SYSTEM**
Television connected to the campus cable TV system will display alert messages on channels 2-35.

**WFU GOOGLE MAIL**
The University will send an email to all WFU Google Mail addresses of students, staff and faculty.

**TWITTER**
Wake Alert website announcements will appear on Twitter. Follow @WakeAlert

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**PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING BY AUGUST 18**

- Using your WFU login, register your cell phone with Wake Ready in order to receive emergency notification: [wakeready.wfu.edu](http://wakeready.wfu.edu)

- Register all property with WFUPD: [police.wfu.edu/forms-pubs/operation-id](http://police.wfu.edu/forms-pubs/operation-id)

- View the Safety 101 and Shots Fired Videos: [police.wfu.edu](http://police.wfu.edu), videos in homepage rotator

- Review all the following links:
  - Anonymous reporting: [police.wfu.edu/](http://police.wfu.edu/)
  - Rape Aggression Defense for Females: [rad.studentlife.wfu.edu/](http://rad.studentlife.wfu.edu/)
  - Emergency Preparedness: [wakeready.wfu.edu/](http://wakeready.wfu.edu/)
FINANCIAL SERVICES

CHAPTER 2  
Keeping your affairs in order.  
SECTION 13

Student Financial Services manages all Wake Forest student accounts, including tuition, housing and other University-related fees. We’re here to help you in any way we can, and we welcome all questions you may have.

Please visit our website for more information on tuition and fees, billing, DEAC, Deacon OneCard, student account refunds, Dewar Tuition Insurance and other student financial information.

Please visit our website. finance.wfu.edu/sfs
THE DEACON ELECTRONIC ACCOUNT CENTER (DEAC)
This electronic billing system allows students and authorized payers to view student account activity in real time, 24/7. Payments are made via e-check through an authorized clearinghouse. DEAC accounts are automatically set up for all incoming students. Students access their DEAC accounts by logging into WIN > InfoCentral > Online Bills.

Student Financial Services does not set up accounts for parents or other third parties. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), students must authorize parents or other third-party payers to have access to their accounts. finance.wfu.edu/sfs/deac

STUDENT ACCOUNT REFUNDS
Adjustments to charges, prepayments, financial aid disbursements and overpayments often result in credit balances on student accounts. A credit balance is indicated on the student account statement by parentheses surrounding the balance. Students can elect to receive their student account refund via direct deposit. Please visit our website for further information regarding sign-up and the refund process. finance.wfu.edu/sfs/student-refund

TAX FORM 1098-T
Each year by January 31, Wake Forest University makes available via WIN (student must give online consent) or mails an IRS Form 1098-T to all students who had qualified tuition and other related educational expenses billed to them during the previous calendar year. Please visit WIN/Personal/1098-T Electronic Consent to grant online consent.

TUITION INSURANCE PROGRAM
An unexpected withdrawal due to sickness or injury can mean significant financial consequences for families. Wake Forest offers an elective tuition insurance program through A.W.G. Dewar, Inc., that will help minimize financial loss if a student suffers a serious illness or accident and must withdraw before the end of a semester. This plan extends and enhances the University’s published refund policy. In cases of withdrawal due to accident, illness or mental health conditions as defined in the plan, the program assures up to a 75% refund throughout the term. The last day to purchase this plan is the day before the first day of classes. This plan must be renewed each semester. Please see our website for further details. finance.wfu.edu/sfs/tuition-insurance
This Forest is home to a diverse community of students hailing from a wide range of backgrounds and personal experiences. Wake Forest is more committed than ever to helping deserving students join our educational community.

The Office of Student Financial Aid exists to help you find the resources you need to attend Wake Forest. To learn more about the options available to you, please consult the facing page. Feel free to contact us directly using the information below, or visit us online at financialaid.wfu.edu
If you have not yet applied for need-based financial aid, please go online for application instructions and answers to frequently asked questions. financialaid.wfu.edu

Students considering non-need-based financing options may wish to investigate loan programs; a list of frequent Wake Forest student lenders and details is at this website: financialaid.wfu.edu/supplemental-loans-from-private-vendors

If you have received a financial aid award notification, please ensure that you have read and fully understand all information contained in the Need-Based Aid Brochure. The brochure and the Undergraduate Bulletin list important rights and responsibilities, and contain essential information for financial aid recipients. Please contact the Office of Student Financial Aid if you have any questions about information related to financial aid contained in the brochure or bulletin. financialaid.wfu.edu/helpful-resources

Carefully monitor your WFU Google Mail for messages from financial-aid@wfu.edu. Through WIN, students can securely and efficiently view and manage their financial aid records. The initial financial aid award notification is generally the only paper notification sent to students; all subsequent financial aid notifications are made electronically through email and WIN.

Your account statement, available online via DEAC (Deacon Electronic Account Center), should reflect the fall semester’s estimated financial aid award after June 1. The amounts of certain loan programs may be less on the account statement than the amounts on financial aid award notifications, due to estimated lender fees. Most financial aid funds are credited to students’ accounts near the beginning of each semester.

If your notification includes an offer of Federal Work-Study Employment, your account statement will not include work-study earnings, which are paid directly to you biweekly as work is performed. Placement, either on campus or in nearby community service organizations, is made by the Student Employment Coordinator based on a survey of student interests and skills.

If your notification includes an offer of a Federal Perkins Loan or Wake Forest student loan (Denmark, Hutchins or Wallace), please note that instructions for completing loan promissory notes are sent by Wake Forest University to enrolling students, just prior to the start of the fall semester.

Outside scholarships count as student resources, becoming part of the package of financial aid, and do not replace or reduce the expected family contribution. Because outside scholarships often reduce eligibility for previously awarded financial aid programs, please notify Student Financial Aid as soon as possible of any outside scholarships that you have been awarded.

Athletic scholarship recipients should contact Athletics Compliance at (336) 758-3992 with any questions.
As stated in the College’s mission, Wake Forest dedicates itself to fostering “habits of mind that ask ‘why,’ that evaluate evidence, that are open to new ideas, that attempt to understand and appreciate the perspectives of others, accept complexity and grapple with it, that admit error and that pursue truth.” Advising at Wake Forest reflects this vision and aspires to encourage students on a personal journey — one in which courses chosen and decisions made both inside and outside of the classroom are intentional and reflect exploration, open-mindedness, creativity, appropriate risk taking and willingness to learn from challenges.
LOWER DIVISION ADVISERS
The Lower Division Adviser is a member of the faculty or staff who provides guidance. Your Lower Division Adviser will be available during Orientation to review your schedule with you. Until you declare a major, your Lower Division Adviser will guide and support you during and between registration periods except the first, this summer. A face-to-face meeting with your adviser is required before all registration periods except the first. Students are encouraged to arrange additional meetings at any time to seek advice or assistance.

STUDENT ADVISERS
Your Student Adviser is a current student who is trained to provide mentorship and will work with your Lower Division Adviser. Both will be available to assist you with your transition to Wake Forest. Your Student Adviser will reach out to you via WFU Google Mail in August.

PROFESSIONAL ADVISING STAFF
In addition to your Lower Division Adviser and your Student Adviser, Academic Counselors in the Office of Academic Advising can assist with advising needs. advising.wfu.edu

PRE-PROFESSIONAL ADVISERS
Pre-Professional Advisers for Pre-Health (medical, dental, veterinary medicine), Pre-Allied Health (PA, PT, nursing, etc.), Pre-Law, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Business, Pre-Professional Advisers and Pre-Graduate School are also available. advising.wfu.edu/pre-professional-advising/

Note the 2015-2016 academic calendar wfu.edu/academics/calendars. It contains important dates regarding holidays, exams, and course drop and add dates. Copy these dates into your calendar now; you are expected to be present on all dates that the College is in session through your last exam.
You have chosen a school that emphasizes the liberal arts. So you should be expecting — and eager — to play the intellectual field. Explore. Learn broadly. Use your first two years to see which areas of study excite you, and draw on your strengths so that you can choose a major wisely.

The Undergraduate Bulletin is an essential document that describes the academic policies that bind both students and the University, including your core academic requirements. You will receive a hard copy at Orientation, but even before you arrive, you can begin to browse an electronic copy at wfu.edu/academics/bulletins. The bulletin is a document that you will need to read carefully and keep close at hand for reference throughout your time at Wake Forest.

Bookmark the section titled “Requirements for Degrees.” These requirements are also summarized over the next few pages.
CORE REQUIREMENTS

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

- First-Year Seminar (FYS 100, 3 hours): required for all students.

- Writing Seminar (WRI 111, 4 hours): required unless you are exempted by an AP Language & Composition or AP Literature & Composition score of 4 or 5 or IB English Language score 6 or 7.

- 200-level foreign language course (3 hours) might require prerequisites. Placement is determined by Foreign Language Placement section for more info (pg. 75). You might be exempt based on AP/IB score. Students whose primary language (the language of instruction in the student’s prior schooling) is other than English are exempt from the basic requirement in foreign language and must fulfill the Division II requirements with a course where readings do not concentrate on the literature of the student’s primary language. (2014-2015 Bulletin, pg. 67) These students should contact Dean David Levy to process the exemption.

- Health and Exercise Science (HES 100 and 101, 1 hour each): required for all students.

DIVISIONAL REQUIREMENTS

You must complete courses in each of the five divisions of the undergraduate curriculum while enrolled at Wake Forest. Advanced Placement (AP) or International Baccalaureate (IB) credit for these courses can be used for elective credit but cannot be used to satisfy divisional requirements. Courses satisfying a divisional requirement are designated (D) after their descriptions in the Undergraduate Bulletin and under course attributes on WIN. The Course Completion Checklist registrar.wfu.edu/forms/ also lists current courses that meet divisional requirements.

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* must be from two different departments

CULTURAL DIVERSITY AND QUANTITATIVE REASONING REQUIREMENTS

One Cultural Diversity (CD) and one Quantitative Reasoning (QR) course are required. These can be taken at the basic, divisional or major/minor level or as electives. CD and QR designations are found after course descriptions in the Undergraduate Bulletin and under course attributes on WIN.
MAJORS AND MINORS

Choosing a major is a big decision, and one you don’t need to make right away. Our core requirements are designed to provide you with the appropriate time to expand your perspective and either confirm your instincts or turn you in an entirely new academic direction.

In your first year, we encourage you to test the waters for the majors and potential careers that interest you most. Take advantage of the opportunity to discuss majors and minors you’re considering with your academic advisers, the Office of Academic Advising (OAA), the Office of Personal and Career Development (OPCD), the Major/Minor Fair and the perspectives of adults who have made a career of the majors you’re considering.

And don’t forget to enjoy the journey.

Many students choose to focus on the core requirements in their first two years. Don’t worry about trying to do it all at once though. You have all four years to complete all requirements.
You will register for your fall classes in July. Although your Lower Division Adviser will not be assigned to you yet, there are many resources available to help you plan!

1. Forestry 101 Academics & Registration Sections (pp. 65-102) and the corresponding website (newstudents.wfu.edu)

2. Advising resources, including Pre-Professional advising resources, on the Office of Academic Advising website (advising.wfu.edu/current-students/)

3. The Undergraduate Bulletin (wfu.edu/academics/bulletins)

4. Course Completion Checklist. A list of all courses that count for basic and divisional credit in a particular academic year (registrar.wfu.edu/academic/)

5. Academic Counselors in the Office of Academic Advising, available by telephone ((336) 758-3320) and email (undergraduateadvising@wfu.edu) during business hours

6. Timely emails from the Office of Academic Advising and Office of the University Registrar with information about choosing courses and registration
QUESTIONS?
WE HAVE PEOPLE FOR THAT.

Over the summer, (May-August), you can contact academic counselors in the Office of Academic Advising with questions. They can be reached at undergraduateadvising@wfu.edu or (336) 758-3320.

You can also contact a trained student adviser by emailing askanSA@wfu.edu.

In addition to answering emails, student advisers will hold advising chat sessions via Google Chat. Add “askanSA” to your WFU Google Chat contact list.

**Google Chat sessions:** July 12 (Sunday) 6-10 pm EDT, July 13-16 6-8 p.m. EDT

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1. COMPLETE THE DIRECTED SELF-PLACEMENT (DSP) | DUE JUNE 12

The DSP helps you make an informed decision about which writing-intensive course (WRI 105, WRI 111, WRI 210, or FYS 100) to take first. To complete the DSP, you will read an article and write a response. You should give yourself roughly a week to complete this response in order to simulate the expectations of college-level work. You will then answer questions that help you to reflect on this writing experience, and your past experiences as a reader and writer. Use the instructions we provide to help guide your choice of a writing-intensive course based on your answers to the reflective questions.

The DSP coordinator and professor of your first writing-intensive class will receive your response and your answers to the reflective questions. Although you will not receive direct feedback on your essay, the DSP coordinator will email you feedback about your placement choice prior to the first round of registration.

For instructions, more information and course descriptions for all writing-intensive course options, please see [go.wfu.edu/f101dsp](go.wfu.edu/f101dsp)
2. REPORT INCOMING AP OR IB SCORES

If you think your academic past can be part of your Wake Forest future, we want to hear all about it.

AP/IB credit is reviewed and awarded by the Office of the University Registrar. Some of these credits will allow you to skip lower-level coursework or serve as a prerequisite for higher-level courses. AP/IB credit cannot be used to satisfy divisional requirements; however, credits earned through AP or IB will count toward the 120 hours necessary to graduate. Instructions for submitting scores are on the next page.
ADVANCED PLACEMENT SCORES
Wake Forest needs to receive your AP scores as early as possible. Contact the College Board as early as possible, but no later than June 12 to request that your scores be sent to the Office of the University Registrar (college code 5885). If you request your scores by this date, they should be received at Wake Forest University in time for registration in July. You must complete this process to ensure that the University Registrar receives your official scores, even if you submitted AP scores with your admissions application or prior to your enrollment. Please note that score processing may take up to two weeks once we receive the scores from the College Board. Scores of 4 or 5 will generally result in students being granted AP credit, but there are exceptions. For information on credit awarded, course equivalency and exemption information for specific tests and scores, see the following link: go.wfu.edu/f101apcredit

INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE SCORES
Official IB transcripts must be submitted to the Office of the University Registrar. Contact your IB program coordinator or submit a request through the IB website as soon as possible. For more information regarding transcript submission, credit awarded, course equivalency and exemption information, please refer to the following: go.wfu.edu/f101ibcredit

CHECKING CREDITS AWARDED
To determine if your AP/IB credits have been applied to your academic record, go to WIN > Virtual Campus > Academic Transcript after July 7.

If you believe you will have AP/IB credit for a course and it is not recorded on your transcript by Round I of registration, do not register for the course in question. Most students do not want to take a class at Wake Forest for which they will obtain AP/IB credit. Qualifying scores received later will still gain you course credit.
3. COMPLETE FOREIGN LANGUAGE PLACEMENT (FLP) TEST | DUE JULY 13, BEFORE BEGINNING ROUND I OF REGISTRATION

You must complete a FLP test if you studied any of the following languages: Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian or Spanish. The tests can be found on WIN > Virtual Campus > FLP. Each test will take between 1 and 1.5 hours to complete.

You should take the FLP test for any language(s) studied in high school, even if you intend to start the study of a new language (just in case you change your mind in the future!).

- If you know you scored 3 or higher on an AP language exam or 6 or higher on an IB foreign language higher-level test, you do not need to take the FLP test because your foreign language placement will be based on your AP/IB score (see Step 2 for instructions on how to report your official AP/IB scores).
- If it is after July 7 and your AP/IB scores have not been applied to your academic record or you do not know the results of your AP/IB scores, complete the FLP test. Your placement will be adjusted if a late-arriving AP/IB score indicates a different placement.
- If English is your second language, do not take the FLP test in your native language. You might be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

For further instructions, information on exemptions and other frequently asked questions, please see newstudents.wfu.edu/advising/foreignlanguage

WHEN REGISTERING FOR YOUR FOREIGN LANGUAGE

- If starting a new language, start at the level 111.
- If continuing with a language you previously studied, enroll in the class in which you are placed through the FLP or AP/IB score. If you feel your FLP score is inaccurate, register as we have instructed, but discuss your concerns with your foreign language professor once you arrive on campus.

4. COMPLETE COURSE PREFERENCE SURVEY (CPS) | DUE JULY 17

You should begin the CPS before Round I of registration. It will help you start thinking about course selection for the fall semester, as well as more broadly about your academic plans and goals.

Once you have finalized your Round I registration, put the final touches on your CPS considering the classes you selected. Review your answers carefully as you will not be able to make changes to the CPS once submitted. The CPS helps professional advisers in the OAA take your interests, concerns and academic plans into consideration when completing your course schedule. In addition, the CPS will help your Lower Division Adviser get to know you and advise you more effectively.
ADVISING FOR PRE-PROFESSIONAL INTERESTS

INTERESTED IN THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS?
The prerequisites required for application are under review for incoming first-year students (see the 2015-2016 Undergraduate Bulletin for requirements). Current prerequisites are MTH 111 (MTH 112 for Mathematical Business majors) and ECN 150 (AP/IB credit for either course will satisfy the requirement) and ACC 111 (must be taken at Wake Forest). Typically, students take MTH 111 or MTH 112 and ECN 150 in the first year, and ACC 111 in the fall of the sophomore year, but occasionally MTH or ECN is also taken in the fall of the sophomore year. An additional business class should be taken in the spring of the sophomore year. The application process begins in January of the sophomore year with an orientation invitation extended to all students who were either accepted or deferred. Admission is competitive. go.wfu.edu/f101businessfirstyear

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN HEALTH OR ALLIED HEALTH?
Careers in the health professions (e.g., medicine, dentistry, veterinary) or allied health professions (e.g., physician’s assistant, physical therapy, nursing) do not require a particular major, but they do require planning in order to complete requirements and take advantage of additional learning opportunities, such as study abroad. Most pre-health students will take one to two science classes in the first semester. For important information about course recommendations based on your AB/IB experience and projected major, see the following website: college.wfu.edu/prehealth

INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL OR GRADUATE SCHOOL?
There are no specific requirements for students interested in attending law school or graduate school. You are encouraged to take courses that develop your skills and interests, challenge you to think critically and creatively, and prepare you to read, write and communicate well. For more information, see the following websites: college.wfu.edu/prelaw career.opcd.wfu.edu/explore-graduate-school
Wake Forest is an equal access institution that admits qualified applicants without regard to disability. When a student with a disability is admitted, the University seeks to accommodate those needs that are determined to be reasonable and that do not compromise the integrity of the curriculum.

If you are a student with a disability and require accommodations, please submit your request and documentation to one of the individuals listed on the facing page, depending on the nature of the accommodation requested. Electronic submission of documentation is preferred. When emailing, please copy Wende Walker (walkerwa@wfu.edu) in the Learning Assistance Center.
GUIDELINES FOR DOCUMENTING DISABILITIES CAN BE FOUND ON THE DISABILITY SERVICES WEB PAGE.

Documentation is due no later than **July 1** for decisions regarding the Fall 2015 semester. The information that you send to us will be treated confidentially, and will be shared with other administrators or faculty members only to the extent necessary to reach decisions and take actions on requests for accommodations. [lac.wfu.edu/disability-services](lac.wfu.edu/disability-services)

Please make an appointment at the Learning Assistance Center once you arrive on campus. Additional information on disability services is available on the Learning Assistance Center website. [lac.wfu.edu](lac.wfu.edu)

### REGARDING LEARNING ISSUES

**VAN D. WESTERVELT, PH.D.**  
Learning Assistance Center & Disability Services  
P.O. Box 7283  
Winston-Salem, NC 27109  
westervd@wfu.edu  
(336) 758-5929

### REGARDING MEDICAL OR MOBILITY ISSUES

**CECIL D. PRICE, M.D.**  
Student Health Service  
P.O. Box 7386  
Winston-Salem, NC 27109  
price@wfu.edu  
(336) 758-5218
Registration for fall classes will take place over the summer. The Office of the University Registrar will notify you via WFU Google Mail regarding your self-registration date and time. You will also be able to find this information in WIN under Virtual Campus > Check Your Holds and Registration Status. This section will introduce you to the process of registration and guide you through the steps of registering for your fall classes. At your designated registration time, you will be permitted to log into WIN and access registration. You will be permitted to register for up to (and including) eight credit hours of classes. Access to registration will be available to you from July 13 through July 16. Beginning July 17, your access to registration will be closed for the remainder of the summer. The professional advising staff will craft the remainder of your fall class schedule based on your responses to the Course Preference Survey. You will be able to view your fall class schedule beginning August 17. You will not be permitted to make any adjustments until the first day of class.

Important Dates

- June: Notification email from the Office of the University Registrar
- July 13 - 16: Round I (self-registration)
- August 17: Schedule viewable on WIN
- August 25: Drop/add begins
WIN The Wake Information Network (WIN) is your one-stop source for accessing Wake online services and resources. Most of your academic services are under VirtualCampus in WIN. You can use WIN to track how each of your credits is applied to your degree, to view your mid-term and final grades, to view the schedule of classes each term, to register for class and to view your class schedule.
STEP 1

HOW TO ACCESS WAKE FOREST INFORMATION NETWORK (WIN)

You can access WIN from the Wake Forest University homepage: \textit{wfu.edu}.

You can also access WIN directly at \textit{win.wfu.edu}.

Enter your DeacNetID (username) and password to log in.
STEP 2

HOW TO ACCESS THE REGISTRATION SYSTEM

You can access *Virtual Campus* using the link on the top right-hand corner of your WIN home screen.

HAVING TROUBLE ACCESSING WIN OR OTHER TECHNICAL PROBLEMS?

Please contact INFORMATION SYSTEMS (IS) AT (336) 758-4357
STEP 3

IN VIRTUAL CAMPUS, YOU WILL FIND A SECTION TITLED “CLASS REGISTRATION AND SCHEDULE”

HOW TO FIND YOUR REGISTRATION DATE AND TIME

Select “Check Your Holds & Registration Status” to determine the start date and time of your Round I registration.

MY REGISTRATION DATE & TIME:
STEP 4

HOW TO SEARCH FOR CLASSES

Under Class Registration and Schedule, select the link “Register for Classes Using Class Search.” Please select the appropriate term (Fall 2015) to search for classes offered by using the drop-down menu under “Search by Term.”

REMEmBER, YOU CAN REGISTER BEGINNING AT YOUR ASSIGNED TIME, AND YOU WILL BE PERMITTED TO MAKE CHANGES UNTIL THE END OF ROUND I (JULY 16 AT 11:59 P.M. EDT).
SELECT AN ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT TO VIEW COURSE OFFERINGS.

1. Selecting a department and clicking *Course Search* will produce a list of all courses offered in that department. Select the specific course to see all of the sections offered.

2. Selecting *Advanced Search* from this screen will allow you to search for courses using a variety of parameters/filters. Using Advanced Search is recommended.

![Course Search Interface](image)
The options under Advanced Search look like this:

Under *Advanced Search*, you will be able to select department, course number (if you know what specific course you are looking for), term, instructor, etc.

For example, selecting the department under *Subject*, “Undergraduate” under *Course Level*, and Full Term under *Part of Term* and clicking *Section Search* at the bottom of the page will produce a full listing of *full-semester courses* offered by that academic department.

You can also search for half-semester courses under *Advanced Search* by selecting either “First Part of Term” or “Second Part of Term.” Common examples of half-semester courses include: HES 100, HES 101, LIB 100, etc.
HERE ARE THE RESULTS OF SEARCHING FOR FULL-SEMESTER UNDERGRADUATE COURSES IN THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT:

SEATING AVAILABILITY CATEGORY

General Seating: seats are open to those who do not fall in any reserved seating category

Entry Term Fall 2014: seats reserved for those who entered WFU in Fall 2014

Entry Term Fall 2015: seats reserved specifically for your class (entering Fall 2015)

* Please note that you will not be able to wait-list any classes during this registration period for Fall 2015 courses. It is important that all incoming students are in classes for the fall.
WHAT DO ALL OF THESE ABBREVIATIONS MEAN?

(understanding each column, left to right)

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STEP 5

HOW TO REGISTER FOR A CLASS

Select the open box to the far left.

Scroll to the bottom of the page and select Register.

Classes I am interested in:
IF YOU WERE ABLE TO REGISTER SUCCESSFULLY FOR THE CLASS, YOU WILL SEE THE FOLLOWING SCREEN:

Under Current Schedule, it will say “Web Registered,” and the details of the course you registered for will follow to the right. Make sure to confirm that the class for which you are registered is the one that you intended.

WHAT THE $&%$#@!?

Why are some courses already full? Our continuing students registered for fall courses during the spring semester. If a course you want is full, there might be openings during the drop/add period, and if not, most classes will be offered again in future semesters.
HOW TO MAKE CHANGES
If you happened to register for a class by mistake, or if you change your mind or find something else you would like to add instead, you can drop the class from this screen as well. This screen is accessible in Virtual Campus > Register for Classes using Course Reference Number (CRN).

1) Go to the drop-down menu in the Action column on the line of the class you would like to drop.
2) Select “Drop Via WEB.”
3) Make sure to scroll to the bottom of the page and click Submit Changes.
COMMON REGISTRATION ERRORS
As you attempt to register for classes, you might receive messages that are called “Registration Add Errors.” Registration Add Errors will appear at the bottom of the screen.

The example above shows a registration error.

Many of our science courses require the lecture and the lab to be taken in the same semester (corequisite). To avoid this common registration error when registering for science courses, make sure to select the check boxes next to the desired lecture section and desired lab section before clicking Register. (Note: the sections for lectures and labs do not need to match.) See below.
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CONFIRM REGISTRATION

Finally, confirm that you are registered for the classes that you intended.

For a list of your registered classes:

1) Select Virtual Campus.
2) Look under Class Registration and Schedule.
3) Select Student Detail Schedule (see below).

WHAT’S NEXT?

August 17
Your completed fall schedule will be available for you to view in WIN.

August 25
The drop/add period begins on the first day of class. You will be able to make changes to your schedule after you have met with your lower division adviser.
HOW ARE MY REGISTRATION DATES AND TIMES DETERMINED?
The assignment of registration dates is based on classification year. Normally, seniors register the first day of the registration period, juniors the second day, sophomores the third day and first-year students the fourth day. The assignment of registration time is random within each classification year.

WHAT DO I DO IF I AM TRAVELING OR HAVE A CONFLICT WHEN MY REGISTRATION PERIOD STARTS?
Your registration can be accomplished using any device with Internet access. Your access to registration begins at the assigned time and ends July 16 at 11:59 p.m. EDT, so you can register for classes at any time that is most convenient for you after your registration time. If you will be unavailable the entire week of Round I registration, please contact the Office of Academic Advising prior to July 10.

HOW DO I BEGIN TO DECIDE WHAT COURSES TO REGISTER FOR DURING ROUND I?
There are many resources available to help you think about course selection (see page 71). What you decide to prioritize for Round I registration will depend largely on your academic interests. The CPS will help you reflect upon those interests and will also guide you through making decisions about courses to fulfill basic, divisional or preprofessional requirements.

A typical first-semester schedule should include a writing-intensive course, as determined by your DSP (unless you received AP/IB credit for WRI 111, in which case you may wait to take a FYS in the spring). Some students choose to begin working on their foreign language requirement along with other divisional requirements, while others choose to delve right into areas of academic interest or electives. Rest assured, there is no right or wrong answer!

HOW MANY CREDIT HOURS SHOULD I HAVE EACH SEMESTER?
Your credit hours each semester will be somewhere between 12 and 17 hours; 12 hours is the minimum required to be considered a full-time student. Exceeding 17 hours requires special permission; 15 hours is the average course load per semester.

We typically recommend having 12 to 15 hours for your first semester at Wake Forest. A strong first semester is always better than an overly ambitious plan.
WHAT SHOULD I REGISTER FOR IF I AM INTERESTED IN MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, VETERINARY MEDICINE OR AN ALLIED HEALTH FIELD, SUCH AS PHYSICIAN’S ASSISTANT, NURSING, PHARMACY, ETC.?
Consult the Pre-Health Professions and Pre-Allied Health Program website: college.wfu.edu/prehealth

WHAT SHOULD I REGISTER FOR IF I AM INTERESTED IN PRE-BUSINESS?
If there is availability you may register for ECN 150 or MTH 111, but these do not need to be completed until fall of sophomore year.

WHAT SHOULD I REGISTER FOR IF I AM INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL OR GRADUATE SCHOOL?
There are no specific requirements. You are encouraged to take courses that challenge you to think critically and creatively, and prepare you to read, write and communicate well. For more information, see college.wfu.edu/prelaw or career.opcd.wfu.edu/explore-graduate-school

CAN I WAIT-LIST A CLASS?
No, not for your first fall semester. It is important that you are registered in classes instead of being wait-listed for classes where seats may never become available. In future registration periods, waitlisting will be available to you.

WHAT IS THE RELEVANCE OF THE DIRECTED SELF-PLACEMENT FOR MY FIRST WRITING COURSE?
The Directed Self-Placement helps you to be better informed when making decisions about the writing course in which you should enroll first. go.wfu.edu/f101dsp

WHY AM I GETTING A PREREQUISITE ERROR WHEN I TRY TO REGISTER FOR A FOREIGN LANGUAGE COURSE?
The results of your Foreign Language Placement test will determine your placement for your first foreign language course. You must register for the course level indicated on your placement test or determined by your AP/IB score. If you are receiving AP/IB credit for a foreign language and still see this error, the Office of the University Registrar has not received your official AP/IB score. Please see pages 73-74 for more information on AP/IB score submission.

I KNOW I WILL BE RECEIVING AP/IB OR PRIOR COLLEGE CREDIT, BUT THIS CREDIT IS NOT YET IN THE WFU SYSTEM. THEREFORE, I AM HAVING DIFFICULTY REGISTERING FOR A HIGHER LEVEL CLASS. WHAT SHOULD I DO?
Please contact the Office of the University Registrar at registrar@wfu.edu or (336) 758-5207.
WHAT DO I DO IF CLASSES THAT I NEED OR WANT ARE CLOSED?
We understand that it can be frustrating not to get your first-choice classes, but please do not get discouraged. It is not uncommon for first-year students to find that some classes are already full. Some closed classes might open up during the add/drop period, and if not, most classes will be offered again in the future. You have many classes to take, and thus many options, as a new student!

IS IT POSSIBLE I MIGHT BE REGISTERED FOR A COURSE THAT I DID NOT LIST ON MY CPS?
We try hard to prioritize the courses you list on your CPS. However, there are several reasons why you might find yourself with a course you did not list: 1) You listed a class that is not offered during the fall semester. Remember that the Undergraduate Bulletin lists all classes offered at WFU, so you need to check Fall 2015 course offerings in WIN to see which courses are being offered this fall; 2) You stated an interest in pre-health but did not list a course that is highly advised for that pre-professional track; 3) Sometimes there are irreconcilable time conflicts between classes, or classes might already be full.

In the event that we are unable to honor your stated preferences, we will register you for another course that meets a basic or divisional requirement (often within the same division as a course you requested) and that provides balance to the rest of your schedule. Remember, there is great value in exploring broadly within the liberal arts.

ARE MY FIRST EIGHT HOURS THAT I REGISTER FOR SET IN STONE?
No. Although the professional advising staff will work hard to honor your selections from Round I, in some cases, your first eight hours of registration might need to be adjusted. Our advisers work hard to make sure that you have a balanced schedule that fits your needs. In most cases, if we have to make a change in a Round I class during Round II, or if we feel a Round I choice was ill-advised, we will contact you.

MAY I MAKE ADJUSTMENTS TO MY SCHEDULE?
You will be permitted to make adjustments to your schedule starting the first day of classes, after meeting with your lower division adviser.

WHEN DO I ADD A CLASS?
You can add classes between August 25 and September 8 for the Fall 2015 semester. The Office of the University Registrar will provide you with detailed instructions for adding classes.
WHEN CAN I DROP A CLASS?
You are allowed to drop classes in WIN, provided you stay above 12 hours of registration, between August 25 and September 29 for the Fall 2015 semester.

HOW/WHERE CAN I BUY TEXTBOOKS?
You will have the opportunity to purchase textbooks at the textbook store, located beneath the Bookstore in Taylor House, once you arrive on campus. With your schedule in hand after August 17, you can also shop online at wfustores.com, or through Virtual Campus > Your Course Materials > Purchase Course Materials.
NEW STUDENT RECEPTIONS

During the summer, New Student Receptions will be held across the country so parents and students can meet other incoming students and families. At these receptions, you will also meet current Wake Forest students and staff, and have an opportunity to ask questions of the experts.

Receptions are typically held from mid-June through early August. You may attend the reception that is most convenient, whether it is in your hometown or elsewhere (preregistration is required in order to have an accurate count of attendees).

We automatically email invitations to all students who live within a reasonable driving distance of a reception. However, you need not have received an email invitation to attend! Feel free to visit the New Student Receptions website and attend any reception you wish.

A list of New Student Receptions will be available in early June on the New Students website. Please check the website frequently throughout the summer for updated information, as new reception locations and dates are added. newstudents.wfu.edu/new-student-receptions
At Wake Forest, there is a long tradition of incoming students engaging in a common reading or academic project. Along with raising awareness of vital political, cultural or social issues, this gives students the opportunity to engage in intellectual dialogue on a topic of interest with their new peers and professors. In May, you will receive a list of the 2015 summer reading options chosen because they illuminate diverse cultural, historical or personal experiences. You will have the opportunity to select one of these books to read over the summer, and then — once on campus — to participate in a discussion led by a Wake Forest faculty or staff member who has a special expertise or interest in the book’s topic.
What’s even cooler than Orientation? Pre-Orientation, of course. You can start your Wake Forest experience early with one of our optional Pre-Orientation programs.

Make a few new friends out in the wild, get to know your new home through volunteer work with your new classmates, learn about Wake Forest history and traditions, or climb a mountain for worship and reflection. The choice is yours, but don’t wait too long to sign up, as these tend to fill up fast.

You’ll arrive a few days early, and when the program concludes, you’ll join the rest of your classmates for New Student Orientation.

Need-based scholarships are available. Contact the sponsoring offices for more details.

Move-In Day is Friday, August 21. If you participate in a Pre-Orientation program, you will arrive on campus several days earlier. Many families choose to send their students to campus with the bare necessities for Pre-Orientation, and then bring students’ remaining belongings on Move-In Day. This also enables parents to participate in all parent and family Orientation activities.
Wilderness to Wake is the perfect way to jump straight into college life while forming strong friendships that will last far beyond the days of your trip. Whether your schedule includes backpacking, rock climbing, kayaking, canyoneering or all of the above, we guarantee that the Wilderness to Wake experience will be both challenging and rewarding. Each group of nine first-year students is led by a trained Outdoor Pursuits student leader through both the scenic regions surrounding Wake Forest and the adjustment to life as a college student, during the first semester and beyond. After five days of group bonding and peer mentorship in a wilderness setting, students return to campus with the confidence to dive headfirst into the opportunities Wake Forest has to offer. go.wfu.edu/f101wildtowake

MO EARLEY, CLASS OF 2013

“Without a doubt, my choice to participate in Wilderness to Wake was a defining moment in my Wake Forest experience. Those days I spent backpacking, rock climbing and bonding with my student peers not only gave me the confidence to jump straight into campus life upon our return, but also laid the foundation for the enthusiasm and spirit of adventure that helped me to make the most of my time in college.”
DEACON CAMP— AN INSIDER’S GUIDE TO WFU

WHEN: AUGUST 17-20  COST: $300

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 17

SPONSORED BY: PRO HUMANITATE INSTITUTE

First-year students participating in Deacon Camp will get a once-in-a-lifetime view of Wake Forest that many Demon Deacons may never get the opportunity to witness. This three-and-a-half day introduction to the compelling story of our Mother So Dear takes students from the beloved Old Campus to downtown Winston-Salem, and even straight onto BB&T Field, where many Wake Forest sporting events take place. Participants in Deacon Camp will venture to places where few students will go, including President Hatch’s residence, Demon Deacon athletic venues and even to the very top of Wait Chapel. Through meeting dedicated upper-class leaders and fellow classmates, the incoming students will begin to discover their new home and make their mark at Wake Forest University. By developing a passion for the rich traditions of Wake Forest, there truly is no better way to begin one’s journey as a Demon Deacon. Deacon Camp is designed and facilitated by student leaders from the Wake Forest Traditions Council and Pro Humanitate Institute staff. Each group of eight new students will have two upper-class students as their leaders. Deacon Camp accepts students on a rolling basis, with notification of acceptance sent within 10 days of application being received. Specific program details will be available in early August. go.wfu.edu/f101deaconcAMP

NOLAND GRIFFITH, CLASS OF 2015

“Deacon Camp gave me a great start to college by bringing to life the past, present and future of Wake Forest, and connecting me with outstanding student leaders and new friends.”
Laurel Hagaman, Class of 2015

“I had no idea what to expect when I arrived at Wake Forest. Attending the Office of the Chaplain’s Pre-Orientation conference helped to calm my anxieties. I met some of my best friends, I was connected with an awesome college ministry and, most importantly, I was inspired to continue walking my faith as a college student.”

SUMMIT: CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY PRE-ORIENTATION RETREAT

WHEN: AUGUST 17-20
COST: $350

APPLICATION DEADLINE: AUGUST 1

SPONSORED BY: OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN AND CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

For over 60 years, the Office of the Chaplain and Christian Campus Ministry has offered Summit, a pre-orientation retreat that engages students through meaningful social and spiritual opportunities. In addition to team-building activities like small-group discussions, canoeing, hiking, square dancing and a talent show, students will build significant and lasting friendships as they worship together atop the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains.

This four-day retreat provides Christians of all worship backgrounds (Catholics, Orthodox, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and nondenominational) the intentional space for fellowship, prayer and joyful worshipping community, all while becoming acquainted with Wake Forest. The Summit Retreat is facilitated by chaplains, campus ministers, returning students and outstanding faculty, staff and administrators.

Camp Cheerio offers modern amenities, but still surrounds students in the splendor of the Southern Appalachian Mountains. The four-day Summit Retreat begins and ends on campus. All food, housing, transportation, materials and activities are covered by the registration fee.

Students are accepted on a rolling basis, with notification of acceptance sent within 10 days of application being received. Specific program details will be available in early August. So sign up, bring your adventurous spirit and joyful heart, and be prepared for a pre-college experience you’ll never forget. go.wfu.edu/f101summit
STUDENTS PROMOTING ACTION AND RESPONSIBILITY IN THE COMMUNITY

WHEN: AUGUST 17-20  COST: $300

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 17

SPONSORED BY: PRO HUMANITATE INSTITUTE

S.P.A.R.C. participants get to know their new community through service, learn about issues that Winston-Salem faces and meet community partners who work regularly with Wake Forest students. S.P.A.R.C., a service-oriented pre-orientation program, has projects divided into three main issue areas: environmental conservation; hunger and homelessness; and youth empowerment. Each issue area is led by a coordinator. On your application, please identify the area(s) in which you are interested.

S.P.A.R.C. is organized by the Pro Humanitate Institute. Each group of four new students will be led by an upper-class mentor for the week. The mentors will lead you in your service activities and will also be there to answer any questions you have about Wake Forest, particularly about getting involved on campus and in the community.

S.P.A.R.C. accepts students on a rolling basis, with notification of acceptance sent within 10 days of application being received. Specific program details will be available in early August.

phi.wfu.edu/programs/sparc

JAYNE PONDER, CLASS OF 2013

“S.P.A.R.C. defined my experience at Wake Forest. S.P.A.R.C. acted as a service springboard, a catalyst through which I discovered opportunities for service and found my niche to be involved.”
Having been admitted to Wake Forest, we know you are smart. But when it comes to your cultural IQ, how do you make the grade? Join other globally minded domestic and international students to enrich your cross-cultural awareness through a series of lively discussions, small-group activities and fun social events each day. You’ll learn about the diverse tapestry of students at Wake, and get a comprehensive head start to understanding the academic and social scene at WFU with the help of upper-class students, who will share firsthand knowledge of life on campus. There will be time to settle into your residence hall and learn about your new home of Winston-Salem, as well as set your course to become a more effective global citizen as you begin your career as a Demon Deacon.

Worldwide Wake accepts students on a rolling basis, with notification of acceptance sent within 10 days of application being received. Specific program details will be available in early August.

global.wfu.edu/www/
Getting excited about your arrival on campus? Your Wake Forest experience will start with New Student Orientation on August 21. Our Orientation program is designed to help you with your transition into our Wake Forest family. You will become acquainted with campus, meet fellow classmates, faculty and staff, and learn more about the beloved community you will soon be calling home.

The four days prior to the start of classes will be full of exciting academic and social events. You will have the opportunity to bond with members of your residence hall, learn about our rich history and traditions, connect with your adviser, cheer on our men’s soccer team, meet President Hatch and Provost Kersh, attend Convocation to officially celebrate joining our family and spend time with new friends on the Quad. Several Orientation events will occur during the Fall 2015 semester as well, to help you acculturate to the Wake Forest community as you gain experiences in and out of the classroom.

Take advantage of all of the events, have fun and make the most of your time during Orientation. It’s a great way to begin an enriching and rewarding journey as a Demon Deacon. We hope you are as excited as we are, and we look forward to seeing you on campus in August.

newstudents.wfu.edu/orientation-programming

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**MINI CALENDAR**

**Orientation:** August 21-24  
**First Day of Class:** August 25

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**TWITTER** | @WFUOrientation
LOOK FOR YOUR ORIENTATION BROCHURE

It will contain a schedule of Orientation activities. Your copy will arrive in the mail in July. It will also be available on the New Student website.

UNIVERSITY STORES

are composed of four separate retail locations and operations. The Bookstore is located on Hearn Plaza on the first floor of Taylor House, while the Deacon Shop is on the first floor of Kitchin House and Hanes Mall. The textbook store, located beneath the Bookstore in Taylor House, offers new, used, rental and selected digital textbooks for students with an online ordering capability.

MOVE-IN DAY SALE

The Bookstore will be set up on south campus and will offer a number of items for residence hall rooms on Move-In Day, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Look for the tent on Manchester Plaza, right across the street from first-year residence halls. Pick up those last-minute needs, including carpets, storage solutions, electronics and other room furnishings.

MOVE-IN CURBSIDE ASSISTANCE

Take a load off, and unload your belongings at the curb. Wake Forest student athletes and others will be available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Move-In Day to assist you.
Whether you’re looking for a little help with your fundamentals, trying to secure the right tools for success or even hoping to fine-tune the areas in which you already excel, this Forest is overflowing with ways to supplement your classwork and hone your academic skills.

These resources exist to encourage you, challenge you and support you along the path that leads to the realization of your full potential. Seek them out early and often, as they can ensure your success in the classroom and enhance your intellectual growth across your entire Wake Forest journey — and beyond.
OFFICE OF ACADEMIC ADVISING
The Office of Academic Advising (OAA) strives to help students achieve their potential as whole persons. Toward this end, professional advisers provide caring and timely individual guidance, connect students with resources, help students form relationships within the Wake Forest community, promote personal responsibility and encourage an intentional personal journey. OAA assists students in choosing courses and making decisions, both inside and outside of the classroom, that reflect thoughtfulness, exploration, open-mindedness, creativity, appropriate risk taking and willingness to learn from challenges. The OAA also monitors student progress, aiming to intervene as early and proactively as possible when problems arise.

OAA offers students the opportunity to meet with an academic counselor one-on-one while respecting privacy and confidentiality. Students are welcome to stop by Reynolda Hall 125 — Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. — to see a counselor, or make an appointment in advance by calling (336) 758-3320. advising.wfu.edu

MATH CENTER
The Math Center offers free one-on-one peer and group math tutoring for Wake Forest students. Students may sign up for appointments online. Students may make one appointment per day but no more than two per week. Students may request standing appointments, which will reserve an appointment for the same day, same time and same tutor for the entire semester. Students who do not have an appointment are welcome to drop by Manchester Hall 364 for assistance; hours are listed on the website.
college.wfu.edu/mathcenter/

WRITING CENTER
The Writing Center offers students a relaxed and welcoming place to discuss writing and the writing process with trained peer tutors. The Writing Center is staffed by undergraduate and graduate students; these tutors ask questions to help students discover what they want to say — effectively. Because everyone writes differently, tutors tailor their assistance to meet each student’s needs. Students may make appointments online, by phone or by visiting the Writing Center in Z. Smith Reynolds Library 426. The center is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.
college.wfu.edu/writingcenter

OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR
The Office of the University Registrar functions as an academic service office to the Wake Forest community, managing registration for classes, keeping the academic records for the University, and overseeing the security and privacy of these records. The University Registrar will announce important academic dates and the details of academic procedures throughout the year. The office is located in Reynolda Hall 110. For other academic services provided, visit registrar.wfu.edu
ATTENTION!

The Learning Assistance Center (LAC) provides academic counseling and peer tutoring.

Academic counseling focuses on familiarizing the student with study, time management and organizational strategies that enable successful learning at the college level. A peer tutoring program offers students individual or group tutoring in many courses, including foreign languages. Peer tutors are available primarily for divisional classes.

Find us in Reynolda Hall 117. The center is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

lac.wfu.edu
Z. SMITH REYNOLDS LIBRARY

Z. Smith Reynolds Library, fondly referred to as ZSR, is the main library on campus and provides a host of services to help you succeed. Through the ZSR website, you can access thousands of journals and DVDs, hundreds of research databases, as well as group study rooms that can be reserved. The Reference Desk on the fourth floor of the Wilson Wing is your place to go to learn how to use the library and its resources, as well as to meet with research subject specialists or to request a personal research session. ZSR offers a 1.5 credit elective course (LIB 100) that teaches you how to find, evaluate and use information. In addition, it maintains a host of online research tools, including citation guides and subject guides, explained in detail online.

Z. Smith Reynolds Library is the winner of the 2011 ACRL Excellence in Academic Libraries Award, a national citation.

Be on the lookout for some signature events sponsored by and hosted in ZSR that have become traditions at Wake Forest, including Capture the Flag, Humans vs. Zombies and Wake the Library!

ZSR is open 24 hours from Sunday through Thursday. On Fridays and Saturdays, the library closes at 7 p.m., but the two-story, 24-hour room right near the front entrance of ZSR across from Starbucks is always open.
The Office of Information Systems is your stop for all things computing. In the mid-1990s, Wake Forest University earned a reputation as a leader in academic technology by providing students and faculty with an extensive campus network infrastructure and computers. That tradition continues as Wake Forest students and faculty enjoy a robust suite of software applications on a University-provided computer and full access to cloud-based tools, including WFU Google Apps for Education and WebEx. These tools empower our students to collaborate across the University and beyond.

As a Wake Forest student, you can access many services, such as WFU Google Apps for Education, WebEx, Sakai and WIN, using your DeacNet ID (username) and password.

Use of all Wake Forest technology resources is governed by the Policy on Responsible and Ethical Use of Computing Resources. Please take time to read this policy, as you are accountable for adhering to it. To find it, go to help.wfu.edu and search for “Policies.”
YOUR WFU GOOGLE APPS AND WEBEX SERVICES
All undergraduates are assigned a WFU Google Mail (Gmail) account. Your email address is your DeacNetID (user name) followed by @wfu.edu.

THE COMPUTER
All undergraduate students new to Wake Forest receive a computer loaded with software applications standard for students and faculty. Incoming first-year students will receive a computer during Orientation. The computer will be yours to use throughout your undergraduate years at Wake Forest. Information about the computer and the software are available online at newstudents.wfu.edu/computing. Wake Forest will retain ownership of the computer, but you are responsible for the care of the computer and will be subject to repair charges and applicable deductibles in case of negligence, loss or theft.

TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT RESOURCES
Wake Forest provides extensive tech support services for you and your computer. Current computing information and important technology tips are online at help.wfu.edu, the University’s online technology hub. The Information Systems Service Desk, located at The Bridge in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, offers walk-in assistance from full-time professional consultants and student assistants. Phone assistance is available by calling (336) 758-4357. Additionally, requests for assistance may be submitted by logging into ResolveIT at help.wfu.edu

COMPUTER DISTRIBUTION
Distribution of computers will take place on Friday, August 21. Please plan for the distribution process to take 30 minutes. A detailed schedule including times and location will be posted in the Benson University Center when you arrive on campus.

TECHNOLOGY@WFU
All new students must complete the Technology@WFU program. This will help familiarize you with computing at Wake Forest and covers topics ranging from using the campus network to using personal technology on campus. It will also introduce you to Sakai, the course-management system. You must complete the program before July 1 in order to facilitate Round I of course registration.
ACTION ITEMS:
INSTRUCTIONS CAN BE FOUND AT NEWSTUDENTS.WFU.EDU/COMPUTING

JULY 1 | Complete the Technology@WFU online course in Sakai

AUGUST 18 | Sign the Technology Program Agreement in WIN

AUGUST 18 | Purchase optional ThinkPad protection in WIN

INFORMATION SYSTEMS SERVICE DESK

LOCATION | The Bridge | Z. Smith Reynolds Library

CONTACT | Telephone: (336) 758-4357 | Email: help@wfu.edu

help.wfu.edu | FACEBOOK | wfuinformationsystems | TWITTER | @WFUIS

TUMBLR | morethanjustthinkpads
Wake Forest offers you the opportunity to expand your horizons within a community that is at once rooted in enduring traditions and characterized by innovation and adaptability to fast-changing contexts. Campus Life invites you to become an engaged citizen in our community, to enhance your self-awareness and grow as a courageous leader, and to be a part of tradition while also being a part of the future. Your Wake Forest experience will allow you to not only broaden your perspective but also deepen your view.

Campus Life at Wake Forest offers a multitude of ways to connect, explore and grow. Throughout the year, you’ll be able to take part in programs that complement your academic experience through the arts, traditions, political involvement, media and community service. Throughout these experiences, you’ll develop new skills, new friendships and new ways of seeing the world.

Consider becoming an invested community member in one of the 175 chartered student organizations on campus. From service-oriented organizations to political groups to social organizations and religiously affiliated groups, there is bound to be an organization that aligns with your interests and curiosities.
STUDENT INVOLVEMENT FAIR
The Student Involvement Fair occurs annually early in the academic year. Students will have the opportunity to meet representatives from student organizations, community service partners and more!

WAKE THE DEMONS/FIRST-YEAR TAILGATE, SEPTEMBER 3
Kick off the 2015 Wake Forest Football season with your class! Campus Life sponsors a free tailgate exclusively for the incoming class at the first home football game. Join us at BB&T Field for free food, music and tons of Deacon spirit!

HOMECOMING, SEPTEMBER 25-26
Homecoming is a fall reunion weekend for alumni, friends and students of Wake Forest. It includes the Homecoming football game against Army and several social activities organized by Student Union, Student Government, the Alumni Office and Athletics.

FAMILY WEEKEND, OCTOBER 2-4
Parents and families of Wake Forest students are invited to attend an exciting weekend filled with activities, including the football game against Boston College, parent information sessions, an address by President Nathan O. Hatch, programs on the history of Wake Forest, numerous open houses and Sunday brunch.
In the Wake Forest tradition of educating the whole person, we are committed to sustaining a multidimensional culture of health and wellbeing that will benefit our students long after they leave the Forest.

Over the past year, we have accelerated our efforts to reimagine wellbeing across our community, partnering with national organizations like the Biederman Group (famed for its reinvention of New York City’s Bryant Park, where busy Manhattanites get outside their routines and experience a little spontaneity). As profiled in many national publications, Wake Forest has become a leader in encouraging a culture of wellbeing among students, faculty and staff. Look for our new THRIVE program, which launched in September 2014.

You’ll see the evidence everywhere as you walk around campus: outdoor reading rooms, signature green bistro tables and chairs strewn across the center of campus with game carts nearby, an outdoor piano (it’s our newest Quad tradition to sit down and play at least once, even if you have no musical training!), outdoor classrooms, exercise equipment and more on the way.

With eight dimensions to explore (intellectual, physical, emotional, spiritual, environmental, occupational, social and financial), we are committed to attending to your wellbeing from the moment you arrive in order to help you thrive wherever life should take you.
CAMPUS RECREATION
The Department of Campus Recreation seeks to enrich the quality of life for the students, faculty and staff of Wake Forest University through quality programs and facilities designed for individuals of all ability levels. Such programs include intramural sports, club sports, Outdoor Pursuits, open recreation, group fitness and personal training. Campus Recreation is also responsible for managing the Miller Fitness Center and all of the activities within Reynolds Gymnasium. Campus Recreation provides a healthy outlet for every student and a convenient option for every staff and faculty member in a safe place where the whole person is central each and every day. go.wfu.edu/f101campusrec

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Intramural Sports offers 18 sports and four special event tournaments at Wake Forest. Both team and individual sports are offered in various levels of on-campus competition. Over half of all students, faculty and staff participate in intramurals during the academic year! Please visit go.wfu.edu/f101intramurals

CLUB SPORTS
The Club Sports program consists of over 37 different teams ranging from archery to waterskiing. Club Sports teams are student organizations designed to continue or begin interest in a given activity or sport. Teams compete against neighboring universities. For more information, visit go.wfu.edu/f101clubsports

REYNOLDS GYMNASIUM
In order to meet the need for spontaneous play and activity, Campus Recreation has numerous open recreation opportunities for the student body. Sports equipment to accommodate such free play opportunities is available on the second floor of the Reynolds Gymnasium. Locations and maps of these informal drop-in recreation outlets are available in Reynolds Gym 214.

MILLER FITNESS CENTER
The Miller Fitness Center is a multiuse facility with two major recreation and exercise spaces for students, faculty and staff. Here you’ll find a variety of cardiovascular machines, weights and group exercise classes.

AQUATICS
Aquatics has a variety of activities for all students. We offer lap swim, open swim, water fitness classes, inner-tube water polo, dive-in movies, club swim, group swim lessons, private swim lessons, master swim, CPR classes, lifeguard classes and much more! For more information, visit go.wfu.edu/f101aquatics

FITNESS
Group fitness offers over 30 classes, including yoga, Zumba and cycle. Personal training allows for one-on-one programming from certified trainers. The fitness center offers a variety of cardio, selectorized, plate and functional training equipment. Small group training and online coaching are also available. For more information, please visit: go.wfu.edu/f101fitness
RELIGIOUS LIFE

Wake Forest believes in the development of the whole person — intellectual, moral, spiritual and physical. We are committed to sustaining an environment where vital beliefs and faith traditions can engage secular thought in a climate of academic freedom and an unfettered search for truth.

The Office of the Chaplain and Religious Life acknowledges the importance of faith in our individual and collective lives, and strives to provide opportunities for members of the Wake Forest community to express and explore their faith in a supportive environment. The core work of chaplaincy is rooted in the care of the whole person — body, soul and spirit. As such, a key aspect of our office is to offer pastoral care and advisement for any member of the Wake Forest community. This happens through individual counsel, programming on critical spiritual themes, intervention in medical emergencies and presiding at key life rituals. This office strives to broaden knowledge of other spiritualities and promote interfaith dialogue and religious ideas that are reflective of our diverse campus.

The office staff includes five chaplains of three different faith traditions — Christianity, Islam and Judaism — and 13 campus ministers from different Christian traditions. Stop by Reynolda Hall 22 or call (336) 758-5210 for more information. chaplain.wfu.edu

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER

The University Counseling Center provides short-term counseling and psychotherapy for a broad range of personal and interpersonal issues. In addition to individual and group counseling, the center provides outreach programs and consultation to students, faculty and staff, as well as referrals for off-campus mental health providers. For mental health emergencies after 5 p.m., the counselor on call can be reached by calling Student Health Service at (336) 758-5218.

All services are free to full-time Reynolda Campus undergraduate and graduate students. Contact with the center is confidential to the fullest extent provided by law. Appointments may be scheduled by telephone at (336) 758-5273 or in person at Reynolda Hall 118. counselingcenter.wfu.edu

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Outdoor Pursuits provides Wake Forest students with a variety of on- and off-campus outdoor adventure opportunities. From our on-campus climbing gym, the CRUX, to the Grand Canyon and even some international destinations, Outdoor Pursuits has an adventure for everyone! No experience is necessary. Check us out online at go.wfu.edu/f101outdoor
The Forest is intentionally small so that the individuals who are drawn here will never be lost in a crowd or see themselves as anything less than a vital part of a true community. Wake Forest takes education personally. That means providing all possible means of supporting students in what can be an exhilarating yet stressful time in a young person’s life.

We are committed to providing a vast network of support services and centers designed to both guide our students throughout their time at Wake Forest and provide outlets of individuality and commonality within a diverse environment rich in perspective, inclusion and open dialogue.
OFFICE OF PERSONAL AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT
The Office of Personal and Career Development (OPCD) is here to help you navigate the college-to-career process and get started on the right track from your first days on campus. Many resources are available, including career coaching, self-assessment tools, workshops, online resources, opportunities to meet and interview with all types of employers and much more. In conjunction with the Department of Counseling, the OPCD offers Career Courses where you can learn what you need to know about the entire career exploration process. Numerous programs and resources are also available to help you learn about mentoring, leadership, professional development and innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship. Check out our website, or visit our state-of-the-art office in Reynolda Hall 230, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., to find out more and to get a review of your resume, cover letters and LinkedIn profile. It’s never too early to start! opc.d.wfu.edu

LGBTQ CENTER
The LGBTQ Center is committed to fostering a safe, equitable and inclusive experience for all. This resource provides support and advocacy to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning students, faculty and staff. It also provides education to the entire campus community about issues of gender identity and sexual orientation. The LGBTQ Center holds office hours throughout the week; you can make an individual appointment. Come by Benson University Center 218 for more information. lgbtq.wfu.edu

OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS
The Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) strives to enhance the experience of students from underrepresented groups and to foster an appreciation of diversity and inclusion. We collaborate to recruit and engage students through educational, social and co-curricular programming. We emphasize identity, intersectionality and relationship-building to promote intercultural understanding. Our cultural competence education initiatives empower students for global leadership and equip students to carry forth the Wake Forest mission of Pro Humanitate. Throughout the year, the OMA hosts and sponsors a variety of events, including the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, Journeys to Success Lecture Series, Protégés Mentoring Program (PMP) and World Cultural Festival. Students have many opportunities to get involved through the nearly 30 student organizations co-advised by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Come visit us in Benson 346. wfu.edu/multicultural

WOMEN’S CENTER
The Women’s Center strives to create an educational and professional environment that supports women and promotes gender equity. Our initiatives encourage students to explore gender as a critical component of their identities and experiences, from their interpersonal relationships to their post-graduate aspirations. We offer a range of opportunities, including discussion hours, workshops and enhanced student-faculty interactions. Some of our programs are designed as women-only spaces, but most of our initiatives are open to all members of our campus community. Come to the Women’s Center in Benson 347 to learn more or to make new connections at Wake Forest. womenscenter.wfu.edu
Adventure is a necessary part of career planning. The Office of Personal and Career Development encourages you to explore: travel to new geographies, experiment with career paths, make mistakes, volunteer and intern, and build professional relationships. What do you gain from these experiences? You gain clarity around what the right career path is for you and valuable connections to help you get there. To get started, you need Handshake.

Complete your Handshake profile before August 18 to ensure access to internship and job opportunities for Wake Forest Students and personal and career development resources.

Visit opcd.wfu.edu for more details.
OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY
The Office of Sustainability provides students with the support to transform their interest in sustainability into passionate leadership. Whether we can encourage you to change a few lightbulbs or inspire you to become a change agent for sustainability, there is a place and a way for you to get involved.

MOVE IN / MOVE OUT
Stop by our tent to get a personal recycling bin on Move-In Day.

THINK GREEN THURSDAYS
Explore sustainability through interactive, educational and fun events at different locations every Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAMPUS GARDEN
Volunteer in the Campus Garden, located at the corner of Polo Road and Student Drive.

CHOOSE TO REUSE
Fill up your reusable water bottle at any of more than 50 bottle-refilling stations across campus, and pick up your reusable to-go container at the Pit.

LEAD THE WAY
Train to become a Sustainability Ambassador or Greeks Go Green certified peer-to-peer educator.

CENTER FOR GLOBAL PROGRAMS AND STUDIES (GPS)
At Wake Forest, global learning experiences are an integral part of your education. As such, the Center for Global Programs and Studies is your on-campus resource to ensure that you incorporate study abroad into your academic experience. Students in all prospective majors and minors are able to study abroad, and our team of dedicated professionals is here to offer guidance and personalized advising every step of the way. GPS advisers can introduce you to the more than 30 Wake Forest-administered programs (three of which are held at University-owned residences in London, Venice and Vienna) and provide information on our many Affiliate program offerings. With advanced planning, GPS staff can help map out your abroad plans to best fit within your course of study, provide details on such first steps as obtaining a passport, and connect you with scholarship and financial aid to make your experience a reality. Visit us in Reynolda Hall 116, and make the world your classroom! global.wfu.edu
STOP BY REYNOLDA HALL 101 TO LEARN ABOUT WAYS TO GET INVOLVED IN CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY!
sustainability.wfu.edu/
REYNOLDA CAMPUS

1. Wait Chapel
   Wingate Hall, Davis Chapel
2. Efird Residence Hall
3. Taylor Residence Hall
   College Bookstore, Campus Grounds
4. Davis Residence Hall
   Subway,
   University Police Satellite Office
5. Reynolda Hall
   The Pit, Magnolia Room, Green Room
6. Benson University Center
   Information Desk, Food Court, Wells Fargo
   Bank, Pugh Auditorium, Shorty's, Post Office
7. Z. Smith Reynolds Library
   Starbucks
   7A. The Wilson Wing
   The Bridge
8. Olin Physical Laboratory
9. Salem Hall
10. Winston Hall
11. Luter Residence Hall
12. Babcock Residence Hall
13. Tribble Hall
   De'Tamble Auditorium
14. Johnson Residence Hall
15. Bostwick Residence Hall
16. Collins Residence Hall
17. Facilities Management
   17A. University Police
   17B. University Photographer
   17C. Central Heating Plant
18. Carswell Hall
19. Manchester Athletic Center
   19A. Mark Pruitt Football Center
20. Calloway Center
   20A. Manchester Hall
   20B. Kirby Hall
21. Reynolds Gymnasium
   George C. Mackie Health Center
22. Kitchin Residence Hall
   Deacon Shop
23. Poteat Residence Hall
   U.S. Post Office
24. Huffman Residence Hall
25. ROTC Building
26. Alumni Hall
   Parking Management
   Deacon OneCard
   Residence Life & Housing
27. Residential Community
28. WFDD- 88.5 FM
29. Museum of Anthropology
   29A. Anthropology Lab
30. Piccolo Residence Hall
31. Palmer Residence Hall
32. Worrell Professional Center
33. North Campus Apartments
34. Student Apartments
35. Scales Fine Arts Center
   Brendle Recital Hall, Mainstage Theatre, Ring
   Theatre, Philip and Charlotte Hanes Art Gallery
36. Starling Hall
37. Kentner Stadium
38. Leighton Tennis Stadium
39. Dianne Dailey Golf Learning Center
40. Haddock Golf Center
41. Martin Residence Hall
42. Spry Soccer Stadium
43. Polo Residence Hall
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47. Greene Hall
48. Tennis Courts
49. Polo Road Gate
50. University Parkway Gatehouse
51. Reynolda Road Gatehouse
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