Enhancing Your Degree

Bloomington Volunteer Network
Search for opportunities to volunteer in the Bloomington community.

Center of Excellence for Women in Technology
CEWIT’s website provides lists of courses, workshops, majors, and minors that can be taken in a variety of fields to add technology skills. Men are very welcome, too.

Office of Student Life and Learning
Get involved through student organizations, leadership programs, service and volunteer work, and more. Learn through action.

Foreign Language Study
IU offers courses in 70+ foreign languages, four flagship language programs, and a summer language institute.

Overseas Study
Going abroad is one of the best things that a person can do to truly learn and be prepared for any professional setting.

Recreational Sports & Fitness Programs
Stay fit and get involved through the sports and fitness programs at the two on-campus Recreational Sports facilities.

Service-Learning Courses
You will provide service in your community that is directly connected to your academic coursework, and the community provides an educational experience for you.

Student Involvement Fair
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Dunn Meadow. Learn about the wealth of opportunities to become involved both on and off-campus with 750+ student organizations at IU and many volunteer opportunities with local non-profits.

Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity
Work with a faculty member on a scholarly or creative project, and possibly publish your work in the IU Journal of Undergraduate Research.

Arts, Music, Culture, Athletic and Other Community Events
Take advantage of the many events that are on campus: visiting speakers, concerts, movies, games, and many more.

Seeking Support

Assistive Technology and Accessibility Centers
ATAC provides access to specialized assistive technologies that help with reading, writing, studying, and information access.

Disability Services for Students
Do you need accommodations to perform at your best in an academic setting? If so, DSS can help.

Financial Literacy
Learn to make informed financial decisions.

Student Central
408 N. Union St. One place, three services: Registrar, Financial Aid, Bursar.

IU Health Center
Become familiar with the health services on campus so, when you get sick, you will know where to go for care. The IU Health Center includes a medical clinic, counseling, pharmacy and many other services.

IU Peer Coaches
The IUPCs can help you learn how to make a 4-year plan in iGPS, trouble-shoot drop and add, and connect you with the services and resources you need to get help, get involved, and be successful.

Office of First Year Experience
FYE provides orientation programs during the summer and throughout your first year to help you have a successful year.

Office of International Services
OIS provides specialized advisors to assist international students with admissions, visas, financial aid, adapting to study in the U.S. and at IU, and many other services.

Office of Mentoring Services & Leadership Development
This office provides a peer mentoring service, an annual Diversity Leadership conference, and a variety of professional development programs.

University Information Technology Services
Your very own tech support on campus! Technology repair, technology training, issues with email, free software downloads, help with using your course websites in Oncourse and Canvas, and much more.
Setting Academic Goals

For a version of this guide that includes web links to each resource, please visit: http://go.iu.edu/zoz

University Division Academic Advising
Get expert advice on integrating majors, minors, and certificate programs. Learn about opportunities to gain professional experience and learn how to choose courses that will enhance your skills for graduate school and careers.

Explore Majors, Minors, and Certificates
Explore the options, confirm your major choice and begin a plan for enhancing your degree with minors and certificates.

Navigating Your IU Experience: Explore Majors & MORE
You are interested in a health or law profession, HPPLC will work closely with you throughout your undergraduate years to help you become a well-prepared, competitive applicant to professional programs.

IU Bloomington General Education
Use your general education courses to add breadth to your degree and gain valuable, transferable career skills.

Recommended First Courses
For each major, find out the first courses to take in order to make progress in the major and explore if it is the right fit for you.

Student Center
Sign in to One.iu.edu and search for Student Center. Access your transcript, view transfer and test credits, register for classes, view your class schedule, access iGPS tools, check for holds on your record, and much more.

iGPS Degree Planning Tools
Work with your academic advisor and the IU Peer Coaches this year to learn how to use these tools to map out your four years.

Advisement Report
Shows how the courses you have taken or plan to take will count toward a degree in your intended major or other majors of interest.

Registration and Drop/Add
The Office of the Registrar can help you learn to register for classes and adjust your schedule if necessary.

Academic Bulletins
The official source for degree requirements and policies for your school and major.

Student Academic Center
The SAC supports your goal to be a successful student through courses, workshops, podcasts, supplemental instruction, and individualized academic assessment and assistance.

Academic Support Centers
Covantely located in Briscoe, Forest, and Teter Residence Halls, the ASCs provide free tutoring for math, writing, business, science, and more.

Writing Tutorial Services
The WTS tutors can help you with brainstorming, outlining, grammar, content, formatting, and revising your writing assignments.

Libraries: Research Consultation
Consult with a librarian at Wells Library for assistance with developing a research topic and finding sources for a paper or project for your class.

Canvas and Oncourse
Most of your professors will use one of these two course management systems to post syllabi, assignments, resources, and more.

Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate Exam Credit
Find out how AP and IB credit applies toward your degree.

Notes:

Write down 2-3 academic and career resources you want to use when you arrive on campus.

Notes:

Write down your top 3 interest themes.

Setting Career Goals

Career Development Center Drop-in Career Advising
Drop by the Career Development Center (625 N. Jordan Ave.) to meet with a career advisor to discuss any career-related topic: Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 4 p.m.

ASCS Q294: College to Career I: Explore Your Options
2 Credits | 8 Weeks | Open to all freshmen and sophomores. In this course you will explore your values, interests, personality, and skills to see how they relate to different majors, careers, and occupational environments.

Learn About Yourself Webpage
Visit the CDC’s website to learn about VIPS, the four dimensions of self that should guide your career decisions: your values, interests, personality, and skills.

Career Development Process
Use this guide to begin your career journey with self-assessment; research careers via the web, informational interviews, and job shadowing; then try out careers through internships, jobs, and volunteering.

Career Guides
Each IU Career Guide offers the A-Zs of the industry’s preferred educational backgrounds, as well as employment opportunities and insider tips, and much more. You can search the guides by major or career interest.

Career Services at IU
Think of career exploration as an ongoing process rather than a one-and-done exercise. Though it begins your first year at IU, you’ll use its guiding principles for the rest of your life.

myJobs
Your myJobs account gives you access to thousands of summer and part-time job postings and internships. Create your myJobs account as soon as you arrive at IU.

Fall Part-time Jobs Fair
Friday, August 21 from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Meet local employers and gain resume-building experience (work study and non-work study opportunities).

CDC Resource Library
Start your career research by using our online library of helpful resources, but make sure you drop in for one-on-one career advice and additional support during your first year at IU.

O*net
The O*NET program is the nation’s primary source of occupational information containing details on hundreds of standardized and occupation-specific descriptors.

Start Early Career Explorers Challenge
Sign up for this fun and exclusive way to earn rewards for engaging in career development activities and events during your first semester.

Career Success Roadmap
Use this 4-year checklist to keep track of your career development progress throughout your college experience to ensure you’ve met career development milestones along the way.

Notes:

Write down several academic interests that you are considering for a major, minor, or certificate.