

Barrett Arizona first-year State guide University



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Recognized by The New York Times as the "gold standard" among the nation's honors colleges, Barrett, The Honors College is a residential college at all four metro Phoenix campuses for academically outstanding undergraduates. Barrett offers the mentorship of a dedicated faculty and exclusive academic and extracurricular opportunities. ASU's honors college is designed to complement your overall ASU experience by providing additional opportunities within your major or the university at large. barretthonors.asu.edu



in the U.S. for innovation

ASU ahead of MIT and Stanford – U.S. News & World Report 8 years, 2016–2023

Four campuses, one college



Downtown Phoenix campus students thrive in a creative city culture near the state government, media organizations and medical centers.



Polytechnic campus offers an academic experience that builds on large, open maker and research spaces that support the philosophy of learning by doing.



Tempe campus students have a connected and vibrant experience with multiple living communities close to major companies and research centers.



West campus provides students a small and welcoming community of scholars with many leadership opportunities and support to excel in their learning.

Join the honors community

Apply to ASU

Submit your ASU application, either through ASU's website or the Common Application. Once you have your ASURITE User ID, you can apply to Barrett. asu.edu/applv

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The application for admission to Barrett opens in early September. You can begin your free Barrett application before receiving admission to ASU. You just need your ASURITE User ID.

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Questions about applying to Barrett, The Honors College? Contact your personal Barrett admission representative. barretthonors.asu.edu/contact-us

To best support all students, Barrett, The Honors College has decided to remain "test blind" for spring 2023 and fall 2023 admission. This means we will not consider ACT or SAT scores as part of the application process for admission to Barrett, The Honors College for these two semesters.

Barrett by the numbers

7.100+ students in Barrett

20+ total Barrett staff and faculty

N0+ honors academic experiences

Barrett alumni

Honors College established

of students are out-of-state residents



"Being a Barrett student combines close-knit student and professor connections with everything that a large public university like Arizona State University has to offer. During my time at Barrett, I felt like my student experience was tailored toward my success. Starting with The Human Event, which developed my verbal, written and critical-thinking skills, and ending with the honors thesis, which allowed me to create a four-song album even though I wasn't a music major. College should be about making you the best person you can be, and that's the exact feeling Barrett provided me by the time I graduated."

Zach B.

Accounting Arizona Class of 2022

Remaining credits

Degree requirements AP/IB/Dual Enrollment credit

6 credits — The Human Event

All majors work with the honors curriculum, which may be customized to suit vour needs.

36 honors credits are part of the

total credits needed to graduate from ASU.

6 credits Thesis/creative project

24 credits

Enrichment contracts Special topics courses Honors sections Internships/research T.W. Lewis Center courses Barrett study abroad trips Graduate courses

The Barrett experience

Small classes

Barrett students can enroll in honors seminars that are small in size – about 20 students in a class – and taught by fulltime faculty.



Three-tiered advising

Honors students have an academic advisor within their major, another within Barrett and a faculty honors advisor (dedicated advising professor) in their field of study.

Market Internships

Barrett, The Honors College partners with 100+ employers and professionals in a variety of industries, coordinating opportunities exclusively for honors students such as events, programs and internships. Barrett students have interned at numerous industry-leading companies including Amazon, Goldman Sachs, ON Semiconductor, State Farm and Intel.

Research

Barrett students have performed cutting-edge research with distinguished faculty and through special partnerships with organizations like Mayo Clinic and Indian Health Services, and through the Barrett College Fellows Research Program.

Priority registration

Honors students are always in the first group of students to register for classes each semester.

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Study abroad

Barrett students are strongly encouraged to participate in global studies, either through a Barrett-specific travel program or the larger ASU study abroad offerings.



Scholarships

The Lorraine W. Frank Office of National Scholarships Advisement helps ASU students and alumni compete for national and international scholarships and fellowships that fund research, international study, professional development or postbaccalaureate study.



Personal development

The T.W. Lewis Center for Personal Development provides innovative courses, workshops and an engaging speaker series, all designed to help students achieve their personal best both during and after their college experience.

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Student life

Barrett students live on the campus of their major for the first two years. Barrett offers more than 400 events per academic year across all four campuses to keep students engaged. Through organized social, cultural and sports activities, along with travel and service opportunities, honors students find multiple ways to get involved and stay connected.

Thriving Barrett alumni

Graduating from Barrett means doors will open to exciting career paths. Many honors alumni attend the best graduate and professional schools, and have gone on to successful careers in professions as diverse as medicine, law, research and entrepreneurship.

Here's what 2021–2022 Barrett graduates are doing within 90 days of graduation:

47% are employed.

38% are starting master's

or PhD programs.

4% are starting a JD

program.

5% are starting medical

or dental programs.



are doing something else (e.g., volunteering, taking a gap year, traveling, looking for work, etc.).

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