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Everything you need to know for fall 2019
10 ways to prepare for ASU

01
ASU Advantage Program
We’re committed to doing all we can to help make a top quality education from ASU a reality for Arizona students. Our ASU Advantage Program – that includes the College Attainment Grant and Obama Scholars programs – allows qualifying Arizona residents an opportunity to attend ASU tuition-free.

College Attainment Grant
Incoming resident freshmen who are eligible to receive a Federal Pell Grant will automatically qualify to receive funding to cover tuition and fees for up to four years.
students.asu.edu/cagp

Obama Scholars Program
Incoming resident freshmen who are eligible to receive a Federal Pell Grant, meet assured admission requirements, and indicate a family income of $42,400 or less on the FAFSA, can receive funding for tuition and fees, housing, meals, books and supplies for up to four years.
students.asu.edu/obama

02
Estimate your scholarship eligibility
Incoming freshmen with an ACT or SAT score are automatically considered for a New American University merit scholarship. See how much you may be eligible to receive.
scholarships.asu.edu/estimator

03
Look into Earn to Learn
Eligible Arizona students who save $500 will receive $4,000 from ASU toward courses, fees, books, and a laptop.
students.asu.edu/earntolearn

04
Predict costs using the Net Price Calculator
Enter your financial information to see how much aid you might be eligible to receive, along with your potential out-of-pocket costs.
students.asu.edu/financialaid/net-price

05
Learn more about Barrett, The Honors College
Exceptional students receive select opportunities and a premier residential experience.
honors.asu.edu

06
Explore your interests with me3®
Part personality quiz, part career advisor, me3® can match your interests to one of ASU's 350+ majors.
yourfuture.asu.edu/me3

07
Take our campus fit quiz
ASU's campus fit quiz can help give you an idea of the right location to meet your interests and academic needs.
asu.edu/campusfit

08
Get ahead with ASU Prep Digital
Start prepping for college now through this customized learning opportunity that combines online high school with university coursework.
asuprepdigital.org

09
Apply to the Public Service Academy
Train to become a leader dedicated to service, able to face tough challenges head on.
psa.asu.edu

10
Start your venture through the E+I Fellows program
Get personalized support and mentorship to start your own venture or develop a new product.
students.asu.edu/eifellows
Save the ASU dates

**Now**

ASU’s fall 2019 application open
Self-report your school information to get your admission decision the same week you apply.*
[asu.edu/apply](http://asu.edu/apply)

**August**

Common Application opens
ASU accepts applications through the Common Application.
[commonapp.org](http://commonapp.org)

**Sept. 1**

ASU’s Scholarship Portal opens
Search for scholarships and then track your applications in the portal.
[scholarships.asu.edu](http://scholarships.asu.edu)

**Sept. 5**

Barrett, The Honors College application opens
Applying early is strongly encouraged.
[honors.asu.edu](http://honors.asu.edu)

**Oct. 1**

2019–2020 FAFSA opens
Apply for aid for fall 2019. (ASU’s Federal School Code is 001081.)
[fafsa.gov](http://fafsa.gov)

**Oct. 8 | 12**

More to Explore
Visit campus during fall break and experience life as a Sun Devil. Check which date to visit your campus.
[more2explore.asu.edu](http://more2explore.asu.edu)

**Nov. 1**

Freshman priority admission date
Apply to ASU by Nov. 1 to be considered for priority admission and merit-based scholarships.
[asu.edu/apply](http://asu.edu/apply)

**Nov. 1**

Barrett, The Honors College early decision deadline
Apply to ASU before submitting an application.
[honors.asu.edu](http://honors.asu.edu)

**2019 Jan. 1**

ASU’s FAFSA and Obama Scholar priority filing date
Submit a completed FAFSA to ASU by our priority date to be considered for the most financial aid. For Obama Scholar consideration, submit a completed admission application, the application fee or a waiver, and the FAFSA.
[asu.edu/financialaid](http://asu.edu/financialaid)

**Jan. 15**

Obama Scholar document submission deadline
Official transcripts and test scores are due.
[students.asu.edu/obama](http://students.asu.edu/obama)

**Feb. 1**

Regular admission date
The second deadline to receive priority admission and scholarship consideration.
[asu.edu/apply](http://asu.edu/apply)

**May 1**

#FutureSunDevil Day
Make it official and let everyone know that you’re going to be a Sun Devil.
[students.asu.edu/futuresundevil](http://students.asu.edu/futuresundevil)

*Students may self-report high school coursework and grades when they apply. For Obama Scholar consideration, official transcripts are due Jan. 15. For all other students, an official transcript will be required once high school is completed and no later than July 1, 2019. ASU admission decisions begin Sept. 1, 2018. If you do not meet initial eligibility, you may be placed into individual review and experience a longer wait time for an admission decision.*
Steps to receiving financial aid

01 Complete your 2017 taxes
You (or your parents if you are a dependent) probably already filed these taxes.

02 Create an FSA ID
Your FSA ID is used to legally sign and log in to Federal Student Aid documents (like the FAFSA) online. If you are required to use your parents’ tax information on your FAFSA, they’ll need to create their own FSA ID in order to sign your FAFSA.
fsaid.ed.gov

03 Submit a FAFSA
The 2019–2020 FAFSA opens on Oct. 1, 2018. It is the application for federal financial aid including grants, Federal Work-Study and loans. You can use the IRS Data Retrieval Tool within the FAFSA to pull in tax information. Apply before ASU’s priority filing date of Jan. 1 to be considered for the most aid.
fafsa.gov

Who needs an FSA ID?
You. And possibly one of your parents* — and we’re here to help you.

This is Jen.

Jen wants to apply for financial aid.

Jen creates her FSA ID so she can electronically sign her FAFSA.

Jen completes her FAFSA using her parents’ tax information.

Jen uses her FSA ID to sign her FAFSA online.

These are Jen’s parents.

Since Jen used their tax information on her FAFSA, one of them must sign it.

Jen’s dad creates his FSA ID and signs Jen’s FAFSA online.

Jen’s FAFSA is complete and she is awarded financial aid. Be like Jen.

* If you are a dependent.
studentaid.ed.gov
04 Complete your financial aid file
If you are selected for financial aid verification, you will be sent an email from ASU notifying you to check your Priority Tasks on My ASU for a current list of requested items.
my.asu.edu

05 Search scholarships
ASU’s Scholarship Portal collects your applications for several different scholarships and saves your responses to common questions so you don’t need to complete the information twice. You can use the search tool to filter scholarships to your specific criteria.
scholarships.asu.edu

06 Review your Financial Aid Notification
Once you’re admitted to ASU, and your financial aid file is complete, you will receive your Financial Aid Notification outlining your award. To receive your full award, enroll full time (12 credits each semester) — any less and your award will be adjusted.

Go to fsaid.ed.gov and create your account
- email address
- unique username and password
- verify that you’re at least 13 years old
- agree not to share your FSA ID
- answer challenge questions

Enter your personal information
- Social Security number
- date of birth
- mailing address, email address, phone number and language preference

Submit your FSA ID information for verification
- agree to the terms and conditions
- verify your email address
- after one to three days, receive a confirmation email
- fill out your FAFSA

Protect your FSA ID
The security of your FSA ID is important because it can be used to electronically sign Federal Student Aid documents, access your personal records and make binding legal obligations. Your parent must create a separate FSA ID using their own information.

If you need help creating your FSA ID account, contact your admission counselor at asu.edu/findmyrep.
Your future is about to get brighter

Arizona State University's application for admission is now open. The earlier you apply, the sooner you'll get an admission decision and the more financial aid you might receive. Take your next steps to apply today.

**Step 1:** Complete ASU's application for admission or apply through the Common Application (opens August), and pay the nonrefundable application fee.

[asu.edu/apply](asu.edu/apply) | [commonapp.org](commonapp.org)

**Step 2:** Request to have your SAT or ACT scores sent directly to ASU from College Board or ACT.

**Step 3:** Speed up your admission decision by self-reporting your grades on the ASU application. If you self-report your grades, you do not need to submit an official transcript to receive your admission decision.

**Step 4:** Check your application status on My ASU using your ASURITE UserID, which is sent to you after you apply for admission.

[my.asu.edu](my.asu.edu)

Have questions?
Contact your personal admission representative.

[asu.edu/findmyrep](asu.edu/findmyrep)

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