The New Arizona State University
“Nobody gets in the way of other people’s ideas here.”

ASU President Michael Crow
Sabrina L. and other ASU graduates celebrate their accomplishments at the 2019 W. P. Carey spring convocation.
Experience world-class academics

You’re about to embark on a transformative journey at Arizona State University that will shape your future.

You’ll be part of an academically excellent community where your ideas drive your college experience.

Through academic instruction led by some of the world’s top professors, you’ll master the art of learning while being part of the university’s most significant and meaningful endeavors.

Ultimately, you’ll graduate with the tools and mindset you need to make your life one amazing story.

Old Main was constructed long before Arizona became a state. Later, it was the site of a speech by U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt, who said, “It is of the utmost consequence in any community … to provide the best educational facilities for the next generation.” More than a century later, Old Main affirms that our commitment to the future lies deep in ASU history.
Study with some of the world’s most brilliant minds

ASU students learn alongside professors and researchers across the university as they explore innovative ideas and make groundbreaking discoveries. These game-changers and academic mentors include Nobel laureates and other leaders in their fields, providing you access to some of the brightest minds in academia.

ASU’s faculty includes:
- Nobel laureates
- Pulitzer Prize winners
- Guggenheim Fellows
- American Academy of Arts and Sciences members
- National Academy of Sciences members
- National Academy of Engineering members
- MacArthur Fellows
- Fulbright U.S. Scholars
- National Endowment for the Humanities Fellows

Recent ASU graduates have earned the following:
- Fulbright Scholarship
- Rhodes Scholarship
- Churchill Scholarship
- Gates Cambridge Scholarship
- Goldwater Scholarship
- Marshall Scholarship
- Truman Scholarship

With the mentorship and encouragement of Professor Lindy Elkins-Tanton, ASU student Jessica M. landed an internship at NASA, where she is now working on a Mars rover.

ASU Professor Lindy Elkins-Tanton, who is leading a NASA deep-space mission, is also guiding her students to discover they have the ability and support to reach their potential.
Work on innovative projects that are driving the future

At ASU, we are committed to research that uncovers real benefits for our society. Here you can work on one of 400+ research projects that have an impact and make a difference. And you’ll be doing it alongside some of the brightest and most innovative professors, who are there to guide you on a journey of next-level learning.

Creating water out of thin air
ASU engineering professor Cody Friesen received the prestigious Lemelson-MIT Prize for his invention of solar panels that generate drinking water from sunlight and air. Shown here visiting a site installation in Dubai with his Zero Mass Water team, the idea is benefiting communities, refugee camps and hospitals around the world.

Discovering the birth of stars
ASU Professor Judd Bowman and his research team’s discovery about the birth of stars is recognized as a “breakthrough of the year” in a prestigious physics magazine.

Breaking the world record for solar cell efficiency
Assistant Professor Zachary Holman and Assistant Research Professor Zhengshan “Jason” Yu set a new world record for solar cell efficiency, a breakthrough with the potential to lower the cost of solar energy.

Shrinking tumors with nanobots
An ASU professor and one of Fast Company’s “Most Creative People in Business,” Hao Yan, and his team have successfully programmed nanorobots to shrink tumors by cutting off their blood supply.

Priming the ocean’s carbon pump
Biodesign Institute oceanographer Susanne Neuer is researching the microscopic organisms that drive the ocean’s absorption of carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere.
Learn to think creatively

Solving challenges in the world — or in your day-to-day life — calls for creative solutions to complex problems. Taking a class or majoring in programs such as art, design, digital culture, music, dance, film or theatre can help you hone your creative-thinking and problem-solving skills so you’re better prepared for taking on challenges, big and small.

Jessica T. helped design and build a play structure called Pause + Play for schoolchildren. She and fellow interior architecture students collaborated with 70 sixth graders to learn what kids want in a play experience and then brought it to life.
Connect with the people who are changing the world

Extraordinary entrepreneurs. Renowned professionals. National heroes. Distinguished thought leaders. These are the types of people ASU collaborates with, either through partnerships that benefit students or by offering opportunities for students to meet with, ask questions of and learn from them. Here are some notable names who have visited ASU and shared their knowledge.

- Revolutionary artist James Turrell partnered with ASU to inspire transdisciplinary approaches to creativity for students.
- CNN journalist Anderson Cooper met with journalism students to talk about the passion that will be key to their careers.
- Journalist David Brooks addressed students at an ASU undergraduate commencement.
- Choreographer, performer and MacArthur Genius Liz Lerman was named Institute Professor at ASU’s Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts.
- Hong Kong dignitary and social justice leader Anson Chan interacted with students on the topics of international politics and democracy.
- The late senator John McCain and Cindy McCain partnered with ASU to form an institute to promote character-driven leadership.
- First female U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor inspired ASU to name its law school after her.
- Former President Bill Clinton and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton hosted the Clinton Global Initiative University at ASU, celebrating student-led changemaking.
- Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice held a discussion with students about being involved at the highest level of international affairs.
- While he was president, Barack Obama addressed new graduates at an ASU commencement and inspired a new ASU scholarship.
- Former President Bill Clinton and former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright hosted the Clinton Global Initiative University at ASU, celebrating student-led changemaking.
- Students learned about cybersecurity and privacy at a forum with former U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security Michael Chertoff.
- Prince Albert II of Monaco addressed students on the topics of international politics and democracy.
- Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Paulson addressed students on the topics of international politics and democracy.
- Former First Lady Laura Bush participated in an ASU town hall event on how business leaders can be a partner in expanding connected with students about the role of citizens and journalists in a free market democracy.

- Cultural leaders
  - Author and Arizona poet laureate Alberto Rios as a Regents Professor at ASU, where he has taught since 1982.
  - Microsoft founder Bill Gates was a guest lecturer at a forum on expanding higher education access.
  - Former Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz participated in an ASU panel discussion on how a business can be a partner in expanding education opportunities.
  - Former South Africa President F.W. de Klerk met with students about solving important social, economic and political problems through civil discussion.
  - Students heard from former Google CEO Eric Schmidt about the power of science, technology and hard work.

- Industry leaders
  - Former Intel CEO Craig Barrett worked with students on solutions to international migration and human trafficking.
  - Former U.S. poet laureate Joy Harjo talked to students about her groundbreaking journey through the American literary landscape.
  - Microsoft President Bill Gates gave the recipient of the Cronkite School’s Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism.
  - NBC News anchor Lester Holt was the recipient of the Cronkite School’s Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism.
  - Former White House physician and Mayo Clinic doctor Connie Mariano spoke about overcoming obstacles to achieve success.

- World leaders
  - Forward-thinking President África Sarrá partnered with ASU to promote teaching-through-experience approaches to creativity for students.
  - Billionaire entrepreneur and philanthropist Bill Gates and former South Africa President F.W. de Klerk have created with students on solutions to international migration and human trafficking.
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Join your academic home

From engineering to journalism, business to sustainability, nursing to education and beyond, ASU offers 16 colleges and schools that you can choose from to be your academic home. Each school offers specialized programming and advising, research opportunities, and an outstanding academic experience designed to prepare you for the next step in your life. And if you’re not sure what you want to study, we have programs to help you figure it out.

Barrett, The Honors College
College of Global Futures
College of Health Solutions
College of Integrative Sciences and Arts
Edson College of Nursing and Health Innovation
Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts
Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering
Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College
New College of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences
Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law
The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Thunderbird School of Global Management
University College
W.P. Carey School of Business
Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication
Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions

ASU has a strong reputation for academic excellence, including nationally ranked programs.

Top 10
Supply chain management
Business management
Qualitative analysis

Top 15
International business
Teaching

Top 25
Entrepreneurship
Civil engineering
Computer engineering

A top university for undergraduate education — The Princeton Review

Top 1% of world’s most prestigious universities — Times Higher Education

16 colleges and schools

Barrett is the “gold standard” among the nation’s honors colleges.

— The New York Times
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Customize your college journey

Your experience at ASU will be unlike anyone else's. You'll have access to opportunities and tools to design your college journey to your exact specifications. From where you live to what you study to what you do during your downtime, you'll be in charge of it all.

ASU treats students as design partners, giving them the tools to contribute to and even lead some of ASU's most important discoveries and projects. A prime example is the Student Pavilion — students helped design the building and now manage and operate it. The Student Pavilion embodies the idea that students are central to the strength and success of ASU.

Student organizations headquartered at the Student Pavilion:
- American Indian Council
- Asian/Asian Pacific American Student Coalition
- Black African Coalition
- Coalition of International Students
- El Concilio (Chicano, Hispanic, Latino) Coalition
- Rainbow (LGBTQIA) Coalition
- Undergraduate Student Government, Tempe campus
- Women's Coalition

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Learn your way

At ASU, you can customize how you learn, what you learn and the speed at which you learn. See all the ways you can make your academic experience uniquely your own.

Hundreds of degree choices
Whatever you love or want to explore, you can do it at ASU. With more than 350 degree programs to choose from, you’ll find one that inspires you.

Dual majors
You can earn two concurrent degrees in the same time it takes to earn one, expanding your knowledge and career options.

Accelerated bachelor’s degrees
You can opt to fast-track your studies by choosing either a 2.5- or a 3-year path after admission into an accelerated program.

Earn your bachelor’s and master’s together
Depending on your program, you can earn your bachelor’s and master’s degrees one year earlier by working toward both at the same time with a 3+1 or 4+1 program.

Minors and certificates
By adding a minor or certificate, you’ll become more well-rounded and boost your resume by taking classes outside your major.

Semester lengths
Choose a traditional 15-week semester or a more concentrated 7.5-week semester. Either way, the course content and credit you earn is the same.

Technology-enhanced learning
Active learning. Listen to class lectures online, then go to class to work on problem-solving in small groups.
Adaptive learning. An interactive style of learning that adjusts to your skill level in real time.
Online learning. Pursue your degree from anywhere as a full-time online student, or add an online course to your schedule in addition to your on-campus classes.

“My major is an interdisciplinary field that can be taken in a variety of different ways. After realizing that I wanted to focus more on health, my professor took me under her wing and gave me an opportunity to research air pollution effects and children’s health.”
Jianni L.
Earth and environmental studies (BA)
Global studies (BA)
Sustainability (minor)
Energy and sustainability (certificate)

“I love the classes and majors that ASU offers. They are so different than what other universities have, such as my major in justice studies. It is a newer major, but exactly what I love studying and ASU offers such a wide variety of classes.”
Madeline P.
Justice studies (BA)
Global health (BA)
Human rights (certificate)

“When I came to ASU from California, I was shocked at how much support ASU offers academically and emotionally.”
David L.
Elementary education (BEd)

“ASU has allowed me to pursue two very separate degrees and not have to drown in student debt after I graduate.”
Felix H.
Violin performance (BMUS)
Molecular biotechnology (BS)

“In the journalism school, there are courses to help you figure out what to specialize in, which I am forever grateful for because I can pursue my journalism degree in the area of work I love.”
Talyn G.
Journalism and mass communication (BA)
Communication (minor)
Meet five students who let their interests drive their college journeys. Erin, Daniell, Philip, Nolan and Obafemi didn’t know where their ASU experiences would take them, so they followed their own paths, took advantage of opportunities that interested them and created their own outcomes.

That’s the ASU experience — you decide what you want it to be, and we help shape it to fit you. To start thinking about the kind of college student you’ll become, take our quiz at asu.edu/my-experience.

**Superfan**
Obafemi was drawn to the school spirit of ASU. He wanted to get involved and have an active social life.

- Worked as a web applications developer, creating solutions for students requiring clinical internships.
- Became a success coach, working with first-year students to connect them with university resources and support.

**Natural networker**
Daniell came to ASU to meet people from around the world. She wanted to make personal connections that would last a lifetime.

- Added a minor in psychology to pursue a greater understanding of the human experience.
- Worked as a research fellow for ASU’s Center for the Study of Religion and Conflict.

**Deep diver**
Nolan chose ASU because it enabled him to explore his academic interests. He wanted to investigate deeply the topics that intrigued him the most.

- Collected an anti-trafficking nonprofit as a first-year student.
- Founded an anti-trafficking nonprofit as a first-year student.
- Was an undergraduate researcher studying how the immune response can be used to combat cancer.

**Trailblazer**
Erin picked ASU because she was driven to make a difference. She wanted to work on projects that helped make people’s lives better.

- Transferred to ASU after serving as a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he received an Achievement Medal for his work in Afghanistan.
- Decided to seek a second degree after his advisor suggested he GI Bill would pay for two majors if they were taken at the same time.
- Focused his Barrett thesis on cloning and expression of antigen-specific T-cell receptors.

**Focused futurist**
Philip studied at ASU because it gave him tools to concentrate on earning his degree. He wanted to graduate as soon as he could and begin achieving his goals.

- Worked as a peer mentor for the INSPRIDE summer program with high school students from the tribal nations.
- Served as president of Native Devils, a networking and student-serving organization.

**Win the prestigious Marshall Scholarship to pursue a graduate degree in the U.K.**

**Erin S.**
- Global studies (BA)
- Political science (minor)
- Economics (minor)
- Applied business data analytics (certificate)

**Daniell A.**
- Interdisciplinary studies (BA)

**Philip W.**
- Criminology and criminal justice (BS)
- Public service and public policy (business) (BS)

**Nolan V.**
- Molecular biosciences and biotechnology (BS)
- Psychology (minor)

**Obafemi O.**
- Mathematics (BS)
- Computer science (BS)
Strengthen your academics with tutoring, mentoring and support

To thrive in college, you have to surround yourself with people who are committed to your success. ASU offers support services and resources designed to assist you throughout your experience at ASU.

Mentorship
You can find mentors through ASU’s mentor network, or sometimes by working closely with a professor on a research project or hanging out in their office during faculty office hours.

Tutoring
ASU offers free tutoring and writing help so you can catch up or get ahead in your classes.

Academic advising
Your academic advisor helps ensure you’re taking the right classes and are on the most efficient path to graduation.

eAdvisor™
Monitor your progress toward your degree with this online tool. You can see what classes you need to take and which semester to take them, and receive an alert if you fall off track.

Faculty office hours
All professors hold weekly office hours. This is your chance to talk to them about a concept you’re struggling with in class, or to have a chat and build your network.

Paula Guzman, an academic advisor from the Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College on the West campus, meets with a student to make sure they are taking the right classes to graduate on time.

Top 10 in the U.S. for first-year experiences

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First-year success coaching
Get support in your transition to college life by connecting with a peer mentor who can offer tips and advice as you settle in to your first year.

ASU mobile app
Access your grades, schedule and financial aid information, and find ASU events, maps, library resources and more, all on your phone.

Health and wellness
ASU offers wellness resources such as the Sun Devil Fitness Complex, a huge gym with all the latest equipment. You’ll also have access to comprehensive health care — including primary care, immunizations, lab services, acupuncture and women’s health — and specialized LGBTQIA programs and initiatives.

Counseling services
To support your emotional well-being, ASU offers professional counseling services as well as confidential 24-hour support.

Family support
Your family is part of your college journey, too. ASU offers resources and information to keep them connected to the ASU community.
Immerse yourself in a community that lets you be you

Life in an ASU residence hall isn’t dorm life, it’s community life. You’ll live on the same floor as other students in your academic program in a residential college, and immediately be part of a welcoming community committed to inclusion.

Residence halls include:
• A comfortable, completely furnished room.
• Utilities, cable and Wi-Fi.
• Full community kitchen.
• Group recreation space.
• Quiet study areas.
• Washers and dryers.

Why live on campus?
Living on campus means you’re right next to everything — classes, professors, libraries, tutoring centers, dining halls, the fitness complex. You’ll have access to a 24/7 community of support and feel more connected to university resources.

Eating well on campus
No matter what kind of food you’re looking for — vegetarian, vegan, comfort food — you can find it at ASU. Dining halls offer delicious entrees, several meal plan options, convenient hours, access to nutritionists, and lots of space to hang out with friends or get some studying done while you eat.

Residents of Tooker Househome to students in the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering on the Tempe campus — take a break during a study session at their residence hall.
Find the ASU that fits you

Where you learn can be as important as what you learn. ASU offers four campuses in the metro Phoenix area, each with its own size and feel, so you’re sure to find the one that fits you best. And no matter which campus you choose, you'll be earning the same ASU degree.

Take the campus fit quiz to find out which campus might be your style.

asu.edu/campusfit

Downtown Phoenix campus
Active and bustling — perfect for students who want to study in a professional, urban atmosphere.

Polytechnic campus
Quiet and serene — perfect for students who enjoy learning by doing.

Tempe campus
Lively with options for all interests — perfect for students looking for the all-around college experience.

West campus
Comfortable and welcoming — perfect for students who want a close-knit academic community.

ASU Online
Earn an ASU degree from wherever you are in the world. Through ASU Online, you can choose from nearly 90 ASU degree programs.
asu.edu/asuonline

ASU@Lake Havasu
Located in western Arizona, ASU@Lake Havasu is a smaller ASU location offering more than 20 degree programs. You’ll study with a group of close friends in a small, scenic town next to sparkling Lake Havasu.
asu.edu/asuhavasu

ASU Local
Earn a hybrid, online degree with personalized, in-person sessions. With plans to expand in Arizona and beyond, ASU Local is currently offered in Los Angeles.
asu.edu/asulocal
Thrive in a future-focused city

When you combine an innovative spirit, incredible opportunities and a culture of community, you get the Phoenix area. It’s a place where new ideas are born and developed, where experimentation and collaboration are encouraged, and where you can instantly become part of it all.

1,000s of restaurants and known as “the coffee capital of the Southwest.”

100s of service and research partnerships.

65+ hiking trails in 12 Phoenix-area mountain ranges.

Fortune 500
All of Arizona’s Fortune 500 companies are based in the Phoenix area.

#5 largest
city
in the U.S.

– U.S. Census

#1 best place
to find a job

Scottsdale
(Chandler #6, Tempe #8)
– WalletHub

#10 most high tech
city
in the U.S.

Phoenix
– Business Insider

#8
Fortune
500
companies
are
based
in the
Phoenix
area.

– Fortune
Explore the best of the southwest

For thousands of years, the diverse landscape of Arizona has been a place of significance for those who call it home, and a source of inspiration for those experiencing its wide, open spaces for the first time. ASU students recognize and embrace this. From day trips to Sedona with friends to conducting field research in the Grand Canyon with professors, they value the state’s cherished history and promising vision of the future.
Go to class in unexpected places

Want to know what studying abroad really looks like? Imagine spending 10 days in Antarctica studying wildlife patterns, the impact of climate change and health care. ASU offers more than 250 study abroad experiences. You can spend between one week and one academic year studying in another country, learning from its people and embracing its culture. You’ll gain a lifelong global competency that will prepare you to investigate the world, recognize perspectives, communicate ideas and take action.

Two ASU students take a polar plunge in Antarctica as part of a study abroad trip led by Professor Diana Bowman of the School for the Future of Innovation in Society and the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law. The students also hiked a glacier and observed penguins.

Top study abroad destinations:
United Kingdom France
Spain China
Australia Costa Rica
Italy New Zealand
Czech Republic

Top 10 university chosen by international students:
1. University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)
2. University of Southern California (USC)
3. University of Washington

Top 10 in the U.S. for students studying abroad:
1. Arizona State University (ASU)
2. University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)
3. University of Southern California (USC)
4. University of Washington

ASU students study abroad each year.
65+ countries offer study abroad experiences.
13,000+ international students study at ASU.
135+ countries represented at ASU.
03. Live a life of impact

ASU is making a positive impact across the globe, helping to solve challenging problems and making the world a better place. As a student, you’ll be part of it. And while you’re leaving your mark, ASU will be preparing you for a bright future.
Make yourself proud by making your mark

Right now, it might be difficult to picture yourself walking across the stage and receiving your college diploma. We want you to remember that no matter who you are or where you’re from, you won’t go it alone at ASU. The university community is committed to supporting you every step of the way during your college years. This is why the ASU charter states that we measure ourselves by whom we include and how they succeed.

“Education is an ongoing process. It doesn’t really stop with school.”
Majerle L.
Political science (BS), philosophy (minor)

“The highlight of my ASU experience was my honors thesis. It was a fun project — predicting sneaker resale prices using machine learning. It was really fun to combine a couple of my passions into one project.”
Shall S.
Computer science

“Education is a way for us to further ourselves and our future, to get a career that we love and build a future that we love.”
Diana P.
Marketing and Spanish dual major
Excel in your profession

When the job you’ll have in the future may not even exist yet, how do you prepare for it? ASU Career and Professional Development Services offers tools, resources and guidance to help you get ready. You’ll have access to ASU’s robust network of industry partners and internship opportunities. And the innovative career platform Handshake enables you to connect with employers, get information on upcoming career events, research companies and share your resume.

Legal studies students from the Downtown Phoenix campus head to a class at the Beus Center for Law and Society.

Top employers for graduates

- Amazon
- Banner Health
- Boeing
- Intel Corporation
- Starbucks
- State of Arizona
- United States Armed Forces
- United States federal government
- Wells Fargo

— ASU Career and Professional Development Services

#3 in the world for student-employer connections

Ranked by PayScale, U.S. News and World Report, and U.S. News

89% of graduates were employed or received a job offer within 90 days of graduation.

— ASU Career and Professional Development Services, 2015–2019

120 companies launched based on ASU innovations.

$600+ million in external research funding.

3,200+ invention disclosures.

500+ people employed at ASU-linked startups.

500,000+ members of the ASU alumni network.
Turn your interests into your career

The things that interest you throughout your life often signal the types of careers you’ll excel at and enjoy. ASU can help you explore your interests more deeply and guide you on a path to realizing how the things that give you joy can be turned into meaningful careers.

The loss of her father from a misdiagnosis when she was a child inspired Charity B. to come to ASU from Zimbabwe to study molecular biology and biotechnology. After earning a prestigious Gates Cambridge Scholarship as an ASU student, Charity has now started her PhD program in pharmacology at the University of Cambridge. Her goal is to prevent unnecessary deaths like her father’s in her home country.

Mark H. and a team of engineering students formed 33 Buckets, a water purification and distribution system for use in developing countries. By providing clean drinking water, they’re saving lives and helping more than 12,000 people in Bangladesh, Peru and the Dominican Republic.

Rolf Halden is a noted ASU environmental engineering researcher who noticed the dedication and persistence of student Charlie R. and put him to work in his lab. With Professor Halden’s mentorship, Charlie is studying the health of the oceans by researching plastics in California waters, and paying it forward by mentoring other ASU students.
Live a fulfilling life

The things you’ll learn, the community you’ll build and the opportunities you’ll explore at ASU will set you up for success not only in your career but in your life. Our goal is to prepare you to thrive in all aspects of your life, from your health to job satisfaction to community ties.

Happy. Successful. Fulfilled. Living the life they desire — that’s what we want for each member of our student and alumni family.

Jesse S. is a recreational fisherman with a PhD in biology from ASU. Now, as an assistant professor in the College of Global Futures, he’s changing the future of commercial fishing across the globe. Jesse and his students have developed an affordable solar-powered net that effectively saves protected sea life without compromising the profitability of fishing for communities that depend on the industry.

Ranna A. credits ASU with helping her learn how to explore interests outside of her comfort zone and in pursuit of a fulfilling life. After earning her degree in molecular biosciences and biotechnology, she started her career as a pharmacist and recently joined a startup fighting the opioid epidemic, an issue she is passionate about combatting. Ranna finds balance by also pursuing the things that bring her joy, including yoga, healthy eating, and quality time spent with family and friends.

Isaac E. came to ASU shy and not knowing what he was going to study. But he fell in love with his college and made lots of friends. When Isaac graduated, he realized ASU gave him more than an education. “ASU really gave me confidence that I can do anything.” Isaac earned his degree in broadcast journalism and now works for the Phoenix Suns and Phoenix Mercury as a content producer.
When we say our students are co-creators in their education journey at ASU, we mean it. Every student photo in this book depicts actual ASU students or alumni participating in real ASU experiences. It’s our goal to always tell a genuine, student-focused story about our university. We’re proud of and grateful for the many students who shared their unique stories in this book, including:

Sabrina L. – Business sustainability (bachelor s)
Hadley G. – Computer science (bachelor s) with a minor in business
William W. – Sustainability (bachelor s) with a minor in French
Shalee B. – Business (communication) (bachelor s)
Jessica M. – Earth and space exploration (exploration systems design) (bachelor s)
Jessica T. – Architecture (master s)
Dial A. – Interior architecture (master s), architecture (master s)
Courtney D. – Interior architecture (master s)
Joseph D. – Design studies (bachelor s), urban planning (bachelor s), interior architecture (master s)
Rachel G. – Biochemistry (bachelor s), political science (bachelor s) with a minor in Spanish
Sara O. – Psychology (bachelor s), Spanish (bachelor s) with a minor in business
Christian L. – Computer science (bachelor s)
Olivia P. – Political science (bachelor s), women and gender studies (bachelor s)
Kiley M. – Speech and hearing sciences (bachelor s), family and human development (bachelor s)
Janni L. – Earth and environmental studies (bachelor s), global studies (bachelor s) with a minor in sustainability
Madeline P. – Justice studies (bachelor s), global health (bachelor s)
David L. – Elementary education (bachelor s)
Felix H. – Molecular biosciences and biotechnology (bachelor s), violin performance (bachelor s)
Tajn O. – Journalism and mass communication (bachelor s) with a minor in communication
Era S. – Global studies (bachelor s), political science (bachelor s) with a minor in economics
Daniel A. – Interdisciplinary studies (bachelor s)
Philip W. – Criminal justice and criminal justice (bachelor s), public service and public policy (bachelor s)
Nolan V. – Molecular biosciences and biotechnology (bachelor s) with a minor in psychology
Olubunmi O. – Mathematics (bachelor s), computer science (bachelor s)
Eric H. – Mechanical engineering (bachelor s)
Amanda N. – Biomedical engineering (bachelor s)
Freddy R. – Chemical engineering (bachelor s)
Dhruv J. – Aerospace engineering (astronautics) (bachelor s)
Madison F. – Tourism development and management (bachelor s)
Katie C. – Journalism and mass communication (bachelor s)
Keean T. – Political science (bachelor s)
Majidi L. – Political science (bachelor s) with a minor in philosophy
Megan P. – Legal studies (master s)
Nicholas L. – Legal studies (master s)
Brittnay B. – Legal studies (master s)
Kelley J. – Legal studies (master s)
Charlie R. – Biological sciences (bachelor s), biology (master s), biology (doctorate)
Grace L. – Molecular biosciences and biotechnology (bachelor s) with a minor in chemistry
Mark H. – Biomedical engineering (bachelor s), biomedical engineering (master s), education systems and design (doctorate)
Rahma A. – Molecular biosciences and biotechnology (bachelor s)
Eric H. – Marketing (bachelor s)
Guadalupe E. – Business (business administration) (bachelor s) with a minor in Spanish
Brandon D. – Business (public service and public policy) (bachelor s), management (bachelor s)
Gabriel P. – Business (business administration) (bachelor s) with a minor in technological entrepreneurship and management
Avi H. – Graphic information technology (bachelor s)

Students with the Programming and Activities Board on the Polytechnic campus pass by San Tan Hall on their way to a club meeting. The Polytechnic campus sits on a scenic desert landscape and offers students plenty of social spaces and a hands-on learning environment, including advanced labs with access to specialized tools, a crystal-clear lap pool and gym packed with the latest equipment, and a brand new residence hall with all the comforts and amenities.

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