I'm glad you've chosen to make the University of Dallas part of your college search. With so many great schools and so much information available, the entire process can be overwhelming. This is why we've created this viewbook to highlight some of the best reasons to make UD your home for the next four years.

The time spent in college is a journey, an adventure, an odyssey in every sense. The University of Dallas pushes students to undertake this journey and at the same time equips them with the skills and knowledge necessary for a successful future. Students immerse themselves in a life-changing education rooted in the Western tradition, beginning with Homer and Aristotle and continuing right up to the contemporary world. Our comprehensive liberal arts Core, our Catholic identity, our beloved Rome Program, our dedicated faculty and our familial community all work to prepare our students to continue the journey on their own after graduation.

If something in this viewbook piques your interest, I encourage you to find out more by visiting UD. Seeing and experiencing campus for yourself is really the best way to determine whether you and UD are right for each other. You can schedule a personalized visit or register for one of our open house programs at udallas.edu/admissions, where you'll also find more in-depth information about UD. I look forward to seeing you on campus.

I hope that you'll consider this viewbook to be your formal invitation to begin your odyssey at the University of Dallas.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Griffin Smith
Assistant Vice President of Enrollment
As someone who chose to travel halfway across the country to go to college, I usually get asked why I would go somewhere that far away. The answer is simple: The liberal arts education at UD is one in a million.”

Why the Liberal Arts?

The idea behind a liberal arts education comes from the Latin word "liber," meaning "free" — that is, a well-rounded education frees you from being dependent upon others for your thoughts, beliefs and conclusions. The University of Dallas is known for our comprehensive and challenging liberal arts Core curriculum (known as just "the Core" to UDers). All students, regardless of major, take courses in literature, philosophy, history, theology, mathematics, science, economics, politics, language and fine arts.

Why so many required classes? We believe that education is more than just a means to an end, so our curriculum is designed to provide students with knowledge and skills that can be applied to all areas of life — professional, intellectual, spiritual and personal.

The Core gives students a broad foundation on which to build and further their education in their particular fields of study, and the learned skills benefit them far beyond graduation. Close readings of primary texts, classroom discussions and debates, research papers, presentations and labs all help UD students think critically, better articulate complex concepts and broaden their intellectual perspectives.

The value of an education in a liberal arts college is not the learning of many facts, but the training of the mind to think something that cannot be learned from textbooks.”

— Albert Einstein

The Core’s Primary Texts

A main feature of the Core is its focus on primary texts. In reading the greatest thinkers of Western civilization, students maintain a dialogue with the past that helps them understand the world in which they live today. A few of the authors you’ll read include:

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![Text of the Core’s Primary Texts]
Our comprehensive core and rigorous academic standards help UD graduates get noticed.

85% of pre-med students accepted into medical school
90% of students who apply to law school accepted
39 Fulbrights in UD’s history
98% Class of 2018 job/graduate school placement rate

As Forbes, Inside Higher Ed, Business Insider, the Association of American Colleges and Universities, the Fiscal Times and many others have written, employers seek liberal arts graduates. Those who attend a liberal arts college:

- are more likely to graduate in four years;
- have stronger written and verbal communications skills;
- have a greater capacity to improvise; and
- have better analytical reasoning and critical thinking skills.
**Undergraduate Majors**

| ART (Ceramics, Painting, Printmaking, Sculpture) | ENGLISH |
| ART HISTORY | FRENCH |
| BIOCHEMISTRY | GERMAN |
| BIOLOGY | HISTORY |
| BUSINESS | HUMAN & SOCIAL SCIENCES |
| CHEMISTRY | ITALIAN |
| CLASSICAL PHILOLOGY (Greek, Latin) | MATHEMATICS |
| CLASSICS (Greek, Latin) | NURSING* |
| COMPARATIVE LITERARY TRADITIONS | PASTORAL MINISTRY |
| COMPUTER SCIENCE | PHILOSOPHY |
| DRAMA | PHYSICS |
| ECONOMICS | POLITICS |
| ECONOMICS & FINANCE | PSYCHOLOGY |
| EDUCATION | SPANISH |
| ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING* | THEOLOGY |

| ACCOUNTING | GREEK |
| AMERICAN POLITICS | HEALTH CARE BUSINESS |
| APPLIED MATH | HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE |
| APPLIED PHYSICS | HUMAN & SOCIAL SCIENCES |
| AREA STUDIES | INTERNATIONAL STUDIES |
| ART HISTORY | ITALIAN |
| ART - STUDIO ART | JEWISH STUDIES |
| BIBLICAL GREEK | JOURNALISM |
| BIOPSYCHOLOGY | LATIN |
| BUSINESS* | LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES |
| CHRISTIAN CONTEMPLATIVE STUDIES | LEGAL STUDIES |
| CLASSICS | MEDIEVAL & RENAISSANCE STUDIES |
| COMPARATIVE LITERARY TRADITIONS | MOLECULAR BIOLOGY |
| COMPUTER SCIENCE | MUSIC |
| DRAMA | PASTORAL MINISTRY |
| EDUCATION | POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY |
| ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE | PSYCHOLOGY, Industrial/Organizational |
| ETHICS | PURE MATH |
| FRENCH | SACRED MUSIC |
| GERMAN | SPANISH |

*Cooperative degree programs with Texas Woman's University (nursing) and UT Arlington (engineering)

*Business is offered as a minor, not a concentration.
Sarah Webster, BA ’18, wanted to go to a state school with a football team. However, a family friend (and UD alumna) suggested that she visit UD. “I fell in love the moment I set foot on campus,” says Sarah. “I immediately felt so welcomed and wanted.”

A psychology major with a French concentration, Sarah was also pre-med; now she lives in the South Bronx and teaches second grade at a charter school in one of the poorest neighborhoods in the country. While medical school was her original plan, she feels she’s where she needs to be for now: “I am still passionate about medicine but listening to God’s will about where He wants me to be His hands and feet.”

She believes that both the psychology program and the Core curriculum in general helped her not only to grow intellectually but also to become a better person, with the Rome Program playing no small part in this transformation; additionally, she sees how the emphasis on independent thinking will prove crucial both professionally and in personal endeavors. Furthermore, she feels she will be much more well-rounded than if she had decided to study only science.

“I’ve wanted to go into medicine for a long time, but I want to be able to talk about things besides science.”
Our faculty are subject matter experts, with 92 percent holding the highest degrees in their fields, and have chosen UD because of small class sizes and the emphasis placed on teaching. That means the teacher whose name is on the syllabus is actually the one teaching your class and grading your papers.

**WILLIAM CODY**  
**PH.D. / BIOLOGY**  
Associate Professor Cody’s expertise includes molecular biology, microbiology and immunology. His research focuses on developing novel drug therapies and methods of bioremediation by examining how bacteria react to changes in their environment. Cody has formed successful partnerships with academic and industrial labs, but he is most proud “when students who have trained in [his] lab graduate and begin to make their own contributions.”

**JAMES LEHRBERGER**  
**O.CIST., PH.D. / PHILOSOPHY**  
Father James is one of several Cistercian priests who teach at UD. He was ordained in 1976 and began teaching philosophy at UD in 1983. His principal area of research and interest lies in the field of philosophy of religion, particularly on the question of faith and reason. While this philosophy is most commonly associated with Thomas Aquinas, Father James also examines the question of *fides et ratio* in relation to Nietzsche, Strauss, St. Augustine and Spinoza.

**THERESA KENNEY**  
**PH.D. / ENGLISH**  
Among Associate Professor Kenney’s interests are Jane Austen, the metaphysical poets and medieval literature. A graduate of Penn State, Notre Dame and Stanford, she enjoys students’ willingness to learn and eagerness to discuss deep questions. “The most fulfilling moments,” she says, “occur during lively classroom discussions, or when your students do well on their Junior Poet projects or Senior Novel panels. Then you see their minds alive and at work.”

**SUSAN HANSSEN**  
**PH.D. / HISTORY**  
Associate Professor Hanssen has been a student favorite for more than a decade. The former Garwood Fellow for the James Madison Program at Princeton was immediately impressed by the rigour of the Core. “UD is contributing to Catholic education in America on all levels,” she says. Hanssen’s teaching focus is primarily American history and the American South, and she has written a great deal on author G.K. Chesterton and historian Henry Adams.

**SALLY HICKS**  
**PH.D. / PHYSICS**  
Professor Hicks’ research interests include neutron scattering and nuclear structure, and her favorite class to teach is quantum physics. “I have always enjoyed the students’ sense of wonder when they first encounter the physics of Einstein, Bohr, Curie and the other great founders of modern physics,” Hicks says. She is also interim dean of Constantin College and helped the university obtain the Clare Boothe Luce Grant in effect from fall 2015 to spring 2019.
MARIA LUISA PEREZ-BERNARDO  
PH.D. / SPANISH  
Associate Professor Perez-Bernardo received a B.A. from the University of Valladolid and a doctorate from the Catholic University of America. She is particularly interested in 19th- and 20th-century Spanish literature and published a book on the author Emilia Pardo Bazan. She appreciates UD students’ intelligence, but also their “many human and spiritual values.”

CHRISTOPHER WOLFE  
PH.D. / POLITICS  
Professor Wolfe has more than 30 years of teaching experience, and he has quickly come to appreciate the “happy, friendly, hardworking, thoughtful and committed” UD students. Wolfe is well-published in the fields of constitutional and natural law, and one of his volumes on judicial review has been cited as one of the “Five Best Books on the U.S. Constitution” in The Wall Street Journal.

LAURA MUNOZ  
PH.D. / MARKETING & BUSINESS  
Associate Professor of Marketing Munoz teaches in UD’s Gupta College of Business. She received her doctorate in marketing and international business from the University of Texas Pan American. With a passion for professional selling, she connects theory with practice by coaching in national sales competitions and is also the faculty adviser for the college’s American Marketing Association-affiliated undergraduate student organization.

BRITTANY LANDRUM  
PH.D. / EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY  
Affiliate Assistant Professor Landrum returned to UD, her alma mater, to teach for the first time just three years after her graduation, with an M.S. in psychology from Texas Christian University under her belt but while still working on her doctorate, which she completed in 2012. She has worked extensively with one of her own former teachers, Associate Professor Gilbert Garza, on various publications and presentations.

MARK GOODWIN  
PH.D. / THEOLOGY  
Associate Professor Goodwin has taught in the Theology Department for more than 20 years. He teaches a wide variety of theology courses, but his personal favorites are a series on Judaism and a course about St. Paul, on whom he has published a book. Goodwin has also served as interim dean of the Neuhoff School of Ministry. “UD students’ openness to learning and truth,” he says, “makes it an honor to teach them.”

DAVID ANDREWS  
PH.D. / MATHEMATICS  
After earning graduate degrees from Purdue and Rice, Assistant Professor and Associate Dean of Constantin College Andrews returned to UD, his alma mater, to teach. His particular area of interest is computational statistics. At home in the liberal arts Core, Andrews teaches students to take a philosophical approach to statistics — not merely gathering or producing data, but thinking critically to interpret the numbers in a larger context.
Enthusiastically Catholic

The University of Dallas seeks truth as education’s proper and primary end. Like St. Thomas Aquinas (whom you’ll read in the Core), we believe faith and reason are essential and complementary paths to understanding, and that is reflected campuswide, from the coursework to the social events to the many service clubs.

We seek to continue the great Catholic intellectual tradition as well as the spiritual tradition. To that end, UD will challenge your faith, thereby strengthening it, while simultaneously offering the support and encouragement of a dedicated faith community. This preparation will enable you to enter and engage the world beyond graduation as a person of faith.

While almost 80 percent of our students are Catholic, we welcome those of all denominations. UD supports academic and religious freedom and fosters spiritual development – no matter the religious tradition – to prepare students for their journeys as men and women of faith.

A Catholic university pursues its objectives through its formation of an authentic human community animated by the spirit of Christ. The source of its unity springs from a common dedication to the truth, a common vision of the dignity of the human person and, ultimately, the person and message of Christ.”

— St. John Paul II, “Ex Corde Ecclesiae”
Studying a liberal arts curriculum allows for a greater capacity to explore a variety of careers and disciplines. Just ask physics major Joe Pelletier, BS ‘19.

My incredible and unique education has helped me improve the way I think, write and interact with the world around me.”

Firm on majoring in mechanical engineering and attending a big public school, Joe did not originally have UD on his radar. However, his sister at UD persuaded him to apply. Skeptical at first, Joe now says, “Choosing UD was the best decision I could have made for my education, my career and my personal development.”

While at UD, Joe organized events for the Blue Crew, presented research at the University of Urbana-Champaign, and was crowned Groundhog king his senior year. Now he’s a data analyst intern for Workforce Interactive, helping facilitate emotional intelligence tests for businesses to determine whether new applicants are good fits for the positions they’re applying for.

VERSATILE RESEARCHER

The Sacraments

Receiving the sacraments is vitally important to strengthening our relationship with Christ, which is why UD ensures that all students have frequent access to these gifts. Mass is celebrated twice daily most weekdays and four times on the weekend. Confession is regularly available, as are eucharistic adoration, prayer groups, praise and worship groups, and retreats. Students are encouraged to serve the church through such roles as lectors, eucharistic ministers and altar servers.

WEB EXTRA: udallas.edu/catholicfaith

Service Activities

Alternative Spring Break
Best Buddies
Charity Week
Crusaders for Kids
Crusaders for Life
Knights of Columbus

Catholic 09
The Rome Experience

Over 80% of our students take advantage of UD’s unique Rome Program, spending a semester studying the foundations of the Western world from UD’s own campus just outside The Eternal City. Students often say Rome is where the Core all comes together and comes to life. The chance to study watershed moments in history, politics, literature, religion, art and culture one day, then visit the actual sites of these moments the next, is life-changing.

“The animation of the Core that the Rome semester brings extends, not suspends, your studies. Before Rome, you were a student of the books, but now you are a student of the world.”

– Monica Hales, Class of 2017
Rome courses are part of the Core, which not only means you’ll stay on track for graduation but also ensures the semester’s academic integrity. Though study time may be interspersed with sightseeing and trips to the gelateria, all classes are taught by UD professors and are as academically challenging as the classes in Irving. There are unique advantages to studying in The Eternal City. Where else can you read about the rise of the Roman Empire in one class, recite the funeral oration from Shakespeare’s *Julius Caesar* in the next, then visit the site of Caesar’s assassination – all in one day? The primary texts and works you’ll encounter in your history, literature, philosophy, theology and art courses come to life when you see the sites of the very events you’re studying.

From the catacombs to the Colosseum to St. Peter’s Basilica, Rome is filled with sites central to the Catholic Church’s history. Spending several months studying and living in the heart of the church, UD students often experience deep spiritual growth during their Rome semesters.

The 14-acre Eugene Constantin Campus consists of classrooms, a suite-style dormitory, a dining hall, a chapel, tennis courts, a swimming pool, an amphitheater, a forno (outdoor oven), bocce courts and, of course, the cappuccino bar. Oh, and did we mention we have our own vineyard?

Want to start a debate among UD students? Just ask them which is the better Rome semester, fall or spring. Fall Romers will argue for better weather and a chance to participate in the vendemmia (the campus grape harvest), while Spring Romers tell you there’s nothing like Easter in The Eternal City and seeing Europe in bloom. The truth? There’s never a bad time to be in Rome.
Jessica Johnson, BA ’15, visited UD “on a whim,” in her own words, after hearing about the school by word of mouth. During lunch with a current UD student, Jessica was drawn to the sense of community.

Jessica was a big part of both communities in her time at UD. As a theology and English double major, she wholly embraced the liberal arts education offered. A National Merit Scholar and member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, she graduated Summa Cum Laude and is now teaching fifth grade at a charter school in Arizona. Jessica was also an active presence on campus, serving as president of Crusaders for Life and participating in Collegium Cantorum, Student Government, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the school newspaper.

There were many highlights during Jessica’s UD career, but one stands out in particular: March 13, 2013, during her Rome semester. “That was the night Pope Francis was elected,” she recalls. “I ran to St. Peter’s from the other side of the Tiber River just in time to see the white smoke. I stood right in front of the obelisk in the middle of the piazza when Pope Francis greeted everyone for the first time. I made it back to campus by midnight and wrote an entire English paper in five hours. I turned it in at 8 a.m. the next morning, just as everyone on campus was leaving for the first day of 10-day.”

Alexandra Koch, BA ’19, initially resisted coming to UD because it was so close to her Plano home, but the more she learned about the university, the less its proximity to where she grew up seemed to matter.

Alexandra received four scholarships for her studies at UD (the President’s Scholarship and the German departmental scholarship as an incoming freshman, a scholarship for her Rome semester and the Hatton W. Sumners Scholarship), which also played a role in her decision to attend the university.

Now, four years later, Alexandra is UD’s 39th Fulbright recipient; she, like Kersting, will spend a year teaching and studying in Germany. Alexandra, a German and politics double major, spent a month last summer at the Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt in a German language program; this coming year, she will work as an English teaching assistant at a Catholic high school.

Koch credits her UD community for inspiring her to apply for the Fulbright. “My four years at UD taught me that a true community exists not just for the sake of living, but for the sake of living well.”

As a prospective student she listened to an address from Anthony Kersting, BA ’15, who had just received a Fulbright scholarship to study in Germany; it seemed merely a dream that she might one day do the same.

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There’s both an intellectual community and a faith community. These have been my two favorite things about the school from my first day on campus.”

For more information visit udallas.edu/admissions

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Our Community

UD students find a variety of ways to use their spare time. Whether you decide to play an intercollegiate sport, let loose with intramurals, hone a skill through a language club or serve the community, you’ll always have plenty of options for getting involved.

CRUSADER ATHLETICS

The University of Dallas fields 15 teams in nine NCAA Division III sports. Intercollegiate athletics are a great way to challenge yourself physically, enjoy competing with your peers and form lasting friendships. In addition, there are plenty of intramural sports, as well as recreational classes like boxing or yoga, for those who want to stay active but are unable to make the commitment to NCAA athletics.

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EXCELLENCE ON & OFF THE FIELD

- 100 student-athletes on the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) All-Academic Honor Roll
- 35 All-Conference student-athletes
- 14 All-Americans
- 15 Academic All-Americans
There are more than 50 clubs and organizations students can join on campus. If you have an interest that isn’t yet represented, we encourage you to start your own club.

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Traditions

GROUNDHOG

Groundhog: UD’s biggest, oldest and most popular tradition. Run in the 5K, watch the powder puff football game and cheer on the rugby team. Cap it all off by making your way to the Party in the Park and enjoying burgers and hot dogs, hot chocolate, s’mores and live music all night long.

MUSIC

Do you play an instrument? Sing? Sign up to play at Primafaira, a weekend full of live music from UD students, local bands and nationally known musicians. Coffeehouse music more your scene? You can perform at our monthly Cap House events. Whether you play, sing or are just a fan, there are tons of opportunities to enjoy live music at the University of Dallas.

MUSIC

If you’ve ever set foot on campus, you’ve probably heard the word “tijit.” That’s actually TGIT – Thank Goodness It’s Thursday. Celebrate the almost-weekend with your classmates every Thursday. Dress up according to each week’s theme – like ‘80s TGIT or Boy Band TGIT – and enjoy music, dancing and relaxing with friends.

CHARITY WEEK

“Jail” your professor to get out of class, compete for the Airband title with your friends and keep out of sight of KAOS water gun assassins – all for a good cause. Every year, UD students organize and lead a whole week of silly activities and events to raise money for local and international charities. Last year, students raised over $20,000.
As the fourth-largest metro area in the country, Dallas/Fort Worth offers some pretty cool things to do. Whether you want to explore America’s largest urban arts district, check out the world-famous stockyards or cheer on one of the six major sports teams in the area, you won’t be bored in DFW.

UD has its own stop on the Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART). It’s a convenient and inexpensive way to check out the unique and distinct neighborhoods around DFW. There are more than 175 museums and galleries, 50 theaters and thousands of restaurants to enjoy!
UD’s Office of Personal Career Development (OPCD) is on hand to help you as you begin your professional life, whether by assisting you in securing an internship or preparing you for the postgraduation job search. The OPCD can help you:

- Narrow down your interests and skill sets to figure out which fields may be the best fit for you.
- Craft strong resumes tailored to the job or internship you want.
- Write relevant cover letters that effectively sell your talents.
- Conduct mock interviews and provide tips on acing the real ones.

All of these numbers mean one thing: There are a lot of opportunities for you in DFW, both for internships and for starting your career.
Just three years after earning his Bachelor of Arts in business, Chris Goldkamp, BA ’15, is flying to Oslo and London for his work in the computer software industry.

Chris began his career as an intern in the corporate training department of a company that created software for planning corporate meetings, events and travel. He quickly navigated into various full-time corporate training roles, which led him to his current job as a senior corporate trainer with Trintech, which honored him with the President’s Award for having the largest non-quota impact in the organization after working there for only a year.

As a trainer, Chris builds innovative internal training programs for various departments, helping new employees transition smoothly into their roles and make full use of their talents and potential as they perform their jobs. He also works closely with Trintech’s executive team during mergers and acquisitions, essentially making sure the people from one company can work well with those from the other. In this role Chris’ UD education shines through, as it enables him to see and understand the perspectives of people from many different countries and cultures and help them all to work successfully with each other.

To this day, there are certain things about which I disagree with my UD friends, but that actually brings us closer together. Why? It’s because at UD we learned how to debate, understand different perspectives and think differently — all in pursuit of truth.”
For more information, including how to apply for aid, cost of attendance and our scholarship calculator for estimating your award, visit udallas.edu/admissions.

APPLY

READY TO BEGIN YOUR ODYSSEY?
You can apply to the University of Dallas via The Common Application or ApplyTexas beginning Aug. 1. Visit our website for application requirements, deadlines and more information on the application process.

FINANCIAL AID
Ninety-six percent of our students receive financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, work study and loans. When you apply, you’ll automatically be considered for an academic merit scholarship.

WEB EXTRA: udallas.edu/undergrad-scholarships

YOUR ODYSSEY BEGINS HERE.

Destination: UD
820 mi. from Atlanta
1,780 mi. from Boston
931 mi. from Chicago
251 mi. from Houston
1,430 mi. from Los Angeles
1,007 mi. from Milwaukee
517 mi. from New Orleans
1,340 mi. from Washington, D.C.
Register for a personalized visit or attend one of our Odyssey Days open house programs for high school seniors.

udallas.edu/visit

Sofi Rose @_idek08
I had a wonderful visit at the University of Dallas! #UDVisit

Anthony Jones @AnthonyOfGod
Enjoying a great college visit at University of Dallas! #UDVisit

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