JANUARY ORIENTATION

JANUARY 19–24, 2017

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Welcome and congratulations on your acceptance to Cornell University!

Orientation is the beginning of your Cornell journey. This journey will be marked by traditions such as Orientation, prelims, snow, and much more. Whether you are a new first-year student or a transfer student, your journey will also be an independent one that you must create for yourself, but with the help and support of your family and friends, faculty and staff.

Your journey begins with Orientation, which includes dozens of fun-filled events designed by your peers on the Orientation Steering Committee. Be adventurous, make new friends, and discover all that Cornell has to offer.

Twenty-five January Orientation Leaders (JOLs) have returned to campus early to help ease your transition, welcome you to our community, and show you many of Cornell’s extraordinary opportunities. JOLs are here for you—to help you move in, answer any questions you have, and of course, show you around our beautiful campus.

Cornell is a fantastic community with tremendous possibilities, many of which start during Orientation. Take advantage of the many Orientation events and make memories that you will fondly recall in years to come.

Welcome to Cornell—we are so excited to have you here!

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Director for Orientation Programs  
Advisor, Orientation Steering Committee

Finn McFarland  
College of Human Ecology ’18  
Chair, Orientation Steering Committee
BEFORE YOU ARRIVE

Sign in to newstudents.cornell.edu

The first thing all new students must do is visit newstudents.cornell.edu. This website provides everything you need to know and do before coming to Cornell. It contains a personalized To Do List to track all required (and optional) tasks to complete before your arrival.

Complete university registration

Sign in to studentessentials.cornell.edu on January 17, 2017 to verify your registration status. All students must register by February 17, 2017. To be considered registered, students must:

• Settle all financial accounts including current semester tuition (due January 7, 2017).
• Satisfy New York State and university health requirements.
• Clear all holds.

COURSE ENROLLMENT AND ADD/DROP

Course add/drop begins January 17, 18, 19, or 20, depending on student class and term. This is the time that new students build (or modify) their course schedule. You will receive information and advising pertaining to course enrollment during your college orientation sessions beginning January 20, and you can create or change your course schedule after those meetings.

DISABILITY ACCOMMODATION

Students and family members who require disability accommodation during Orientation should contact the Orientation staff at cu_orientation@cornell.edu or 607.254.2255 by January 12. Advance notice is needed to arrange many disability services. Information regarding campus accessibility can be found at cornell.edu/disability.
PLACEMENT EXAMS

Placement examinations are administered to determine a new student’s appropriate level of study within a discipline. View the full placement exam schedule at as.cornell.edu/placement-exams. Many language placement exams are listed below. Additional information is in the Course Enrollment section of newstudents.cornell.edu.

Basic Placement and Advanced Standing Exams for Language

These examinations are for students who wish to continue a language studied in high school or college for which a placement exam is not available online. Learn more at as.cornell.edu/placement-exams. For all placement tests, bring a sharpened pencil and an eraser.

Arabic

Any student wishing to sign up for an Arabic placement exam should contact Munther Younes, director of the Arabic Program, at 607.255.6275 or may2@cornell.edu.

Asian Languages (Cantonese, Mandarin, Hindi, Japanese, and Korean)

Visit asianstudies.cornell.edu/placement.

German

The Basic German placement exam is scheduled for Tuesday, January 24, at 3:00pm, in G22 Goldwin Smith Hall. (The makeup basic exam is in the same location on Thursday, January 26, at 7:00pm.) The German CASE exam is scheduled for Tuesday, January 24, at 3:00pm, in G24 Goldwin Smith Hall. (The makeup CASE exam is in the same location on Thursday, January 26, at 7:00pm.) Pre-registration is not necessary. Be sure to bring a pen. If you have questions, or if you are unable to attend the scheduled exam, contact Gunhild Lischke at 607.255.0725 or gl15@cornell.edu.

Hebrew

Any student wishing to sign up for the Hebrew placement exam should contact Nava Scharf, Hebrew language coordinator, at ns21@cornell.edu.

Latin and Greek

To arrange a time for a Latin or Greek placement exam, contact the Department of Classics in person at 120 Goldwin Smith Hall or by calling 607.255.3354.

Romance Languages (French, Italian, and Spanish)

Basic placement tests are available online: romancestudies.cornell.edu/undergraduate/placement. Cornell Advanced Standing Exams (CASE) are scheduled for Monday, January 23, at 2:00pm. Visit romancestudies.cornell.edu/undergraduate/testing for more information.
Your orientation to Cornell begins with Move-In Day and runs through the start of classes. Your days will be filled with opportunities to learn about academic life at Cornell, meet new people, and explore all that the university has to offer. This orientation guide is your master book of all university, college, and social events happening during this six-day period.

Events are open to all new undergraduate students—both first-year spring admits (FYSA) and transfers—unless they read specifically “first-year students” or are marked with the icon.

Your orientation schedule will consist of:

• All required university and college events. These events are marked with the icon.
• All events that support your academic program of study, including advisor meetings and placement exams.
• Other events that fit your personal and intellectual interests.

Orientation programming will continue throughout the year to introduce you to Cornell’s many resources and services at the Tatkon Center for First-Year Students. (See page 21.) Events are also planned in your college or school and the residence halls that are not listed in the guide.

Cornell offers diverse opportunities for you to engage intellectually, culturally, and socially. The challenge during your time here is identifying how you want to spend your time and taking the initiative to do so. We encourage you to approach Orientation in the same way.

If you need help creating your schedule or finding your way during Orientation—or anytime at Cornell—your January Orientation Leader, Resident Advisor, Tatkon Center staff members, or your faculty advisor or a peer advisor in your college are just a few of the people here to help you during your journey. Ask them questions. They want to help you.

Use the schedule planner on the next page and the symbol guide below to help plan your personal Cornell Orientation.
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- Orientation PLANNER
- College Events
- Check Your Schedule Pages 14–20
- International Student Orientation
- Cornell Essentials
- Healthy Relationships
- CIA Training
- FYSA Housing Info Session
- JOL Mtg. & Transfer Dinner
- Starry Night
- Bowling
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**Schedule:**
- Thursday, January 19
- Friday, January 20
- Saturday, January 21
- Sunday, January 22
- Monday, January 23
- Tuesday, January 24
Your Journey Begins …

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

9:00am–12:00pm • Move-In
Move into your residence hall between 9:00am and 12:00pm on Thursday, January 19. Orientation volunteers will help you move your belongings and answer any questions that you may have. Pick up the key to your room at your service center before heading over to your residence hall. If you are living off campus, we also recommend moving in on Thursday morning.

1:00pm–3:00pm • New Student Check-In and Welcome • fourth floor, Willard Straight Hall • B5
You are required to attend New Student Check-In in the Memorial Room to verify your matriculation requirements are complete. You may arrive anytime between 1:00pm and 2:30pm. Representatives from across campus will be available to answer questions and to share information about university services. Refreshments will be available for students and family members in the Browsing Library, also on the fourth floor of Willard Straight Hall.

2:00pm–4:30pm • International Student Orientation • 155 Olin Hall • C5
This orientation is for all incoming international undergraduate, graduate, and professional students and will provide essential immigration and legal information, guidelines on health and safety, and tips for academic success. Come and meet other new international students and receive a warm welcome from student volunteers who are prepared to share their experiences at Cornell.

7:00pm • First Night • Klarman Atrium, Klarman Hall • C4
It’s your first night at Cornell! Meet your January Orientation Leader (JOL) and then mingle with your classmates and get a taste of what Ithaca has to offer—literally! There will be free food and drinks as well as games and activities. You won’t want to miss it! Walking groups will leave from the Balch Arch (North Campus) and Baker Flagpole (West Campus) at 6:45pm.

FOR FAMILIES

7:30pm • Parents’ Welcome Reception • Memorial Room, fourth floor, Willard Straight Hall • B5
Parents and family members are invited to join us for this informal welcome reception. Discover how your student will learn to build their new community at Cornell. Enjoy hors d’oeuvres, conversation with other Cornell parents, and Q&A with university staff.
10:00am–1:30pm • Required Academic Meetings • locations vary
Each college has its own required events during Orientation. Please see the following pages and use the grid on page 5 to write in your college events:

AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES (see page 14)
ARCHITECTURE, ART, AND PLANNING (see page 15)
ARTS AND SCIENCES (see pages 16–17)
HOTEL ADMINISTRATION (see page 18)
HUMAN ECOLOGY (see page 19)
ILR (see page 20)

3:00pm–4:00pm • Cornell Essentials • Kaufman Auditorium, G64 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Hear from upper-level students and alumni about their own introduction to Cornell. Learn how to navigate the university, deal with setbacks, find balance, and take advantage of the multitude of campus resources available. All new first-year and transfer students must attend this event. After Cornell Essentials, first-year students will walk to the FYSA Class Photo together.

4:00pm • FYSA Class Photo • Leave from Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
You’ll never forget your time at Cornell with your class photo! Not to mention, it’s a great opportunity to meet fellow FYSA students and show off your best smile. Hockey tickets will be distributed after the photo.

4:30pm–5:30pm • First-Year Fireside Chat • Wendy Purcell Lounge, Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Join upper-level students for an informal meet and greet on North Campus.

4:30pm • Transfer Fireside Chat • Browsing Library, fourth floor, Willard Straight Hall • B5
You’ve got questions? We’ve got answers. Join us for an informal meet and greet with fellow transfer students.

5:30pm • FYSA Residential Community Meetings • Wendy Purcell Lounge, Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
All new first-year students are required to attend this event. Learn everything you need to know about living in a residence hall on North Campus, and meet your RAs before heading to dinner upstairs in Robert Purcell.

6:00pm–7:30pm • Welcome Dinner • Becker House Dining Room, Becker House • A4 or Robert Purcell Marketplace Eatery, third floor, Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Join us for an evening of delicious food and new friends at one of Cornell’s fantastic dining halls as we welcome you to Cornell! Join us on West Campus in the Becker House Dining Room or on North Campus in the Robert Purcell Marketplace Eatery. If you don’t have a meal plan, don’t worry, we’ve got you covered at the door. Students living in the Collegetown area and West Campus are encouraged to go to Becker House. FYSA students living on North Campus are encouraged to go to RPCC.
7:00pm • FYSA Big Red Hockey Game: Cornell vs. Clarkson • Lynah Rink • E5
Come to Lynah Rink and cheer on the Big Red against Clarkson and learn some great
Cornell hockey traditions. Tickets are free, so come and show some Big Red spirit! Pick up
your hockey ticket after FYSA Class Photo.

9:00pm–11:00pm • Starry Night: Visit Cornell’s Observatory • Fuertes Observatory,
North Campus • F3
Star light, star bright, how many stars will you see tonight? If you come to the observatory,
you can see a sky full of stars and experience looking through Irv, our historic telescope. Hot
chocolate will be provided, but warm clothes will not—be sure to dress warmly because you
will spend part of the evening outside on the roof.
10:00am–11:00am • Coffee Hour • Café Jennie, the Cornell Store • C5
Visit Café Jennie in the Cornell Store for free coffee and hot chocolate. Join casual conversation with both new and current students to discuss life at Cornell.

1:00pm • Laser Tag • Meet on second floor of Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Calling all first years! You’ve proven you can handle yourself in a classroom, but how will you fare in a blood-pumping, heart-racing laser fight? Join your fellow Cornellians at Barskis Xtreme Lazer Tag for an adrenaline-fueled test of agility, precision, and wit.

1:00pm • Do You Wanna Build a Snowman? • Meet at Baker Flagpole (West Campus) • B4 or Donlon Circle (North Campus) • E2
Join other new students for some fun in the snow! Meet at Baker Flagpole or Donlon Circle. Dress warmly! Weather permitting.

4:00pm–5:15pm • Healthy Relationships at Cornell • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Upper-level students will share real student experiences about diverse healthy relationships, consent, and options for positive bystander intervention. The program will also introduce you to the many resources at Cornell. All new students must attend this event. Hockey tickets for transfer students will be distributed after the program.

5:30pm–7:30pm • JOL Meeting and FYSA Dinner • Robert Purcell Marketplace Eatery, third floor, Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Meet with your JOL to ask questions and learn more about Cornell. After the meeting stick around for a free dinner at Robert Purcell Marketplace Eatery (optional). Dine with Cornell students and enjoy a hearty dinner with friends. If you don’t have a meal swipe, it is on us.

7:00pm • Transfer Big Red Hockey Game: Cornell vs. St. Lawrence • Lynah Rink • E5
Come to Lynah Rink and cheer on the Big Red against St. Lawrence and learn some great Cornell hockey traditions. Tickets are free, so come and show some Big Red spirit! Pick up your hockey ticket after Healthy Relationships.

9:00pm • Bowling • Helen Newman Hall Bowling Center • E2–3
Tonight, no pin shall be spared! Join your January Orientation Leaders for bowling with food and refreshments. You might find that it’s right up your alley.
10:00am–11:30am • Breakfast • Robert Purcell Marketplace Eatery, third floor, Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Enjoy pancakes, waffles, hot chocolate, and more. Stop by with your friends for a free and hearty breakfast to kick off your day. Side effects may include happiness, energy, satisfaction, and lots of fun!

11:00am–12:00pm • Study Smarter, Not Harder • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Are you ready to conquer procrastination and stress while maximizing your learning experience? Join the Learning Strategy Center’s Mike Chen and learn how to make the most of your study skills. Get ahead of the game!

1:00pm • Explore Downtown Ithaca • Meet at the Risley Bus Stop • C2–3 or Schwartz Center Bus Stop • B6-7
Interested in learning about downtown Ithaca? Want to take advantage of your free bus pass? Come learn about the TCAT bus system and get acquainted with downtown Ithaca through a series of group activities on the Commons. Win free samples and prizes. We will meet at the bus stop in front of Risley Hall or Schwartz Center and take the bus down together, snow or shine.

2:00pm • Pizza and a Movie • 101 Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Nothing beats pizza and a movie! Escape the cold and join us for an afternoon of comfort and relaxation with your new classmates.

4:00pm–5:15pm • CIA Training • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Meet Cornell’s Community Intersectionality Advocates (CIAs). CIAs play an active role in the advancement of multiculturalism and social justice by engaging their peers through community development, celebration, and dialogue. During this required session, participants will engage in an open dialogue facilitated by a panel of upper-level student CIAs.

5:30pm–7:30pm • JOL Meeting and Transfer Dinner • Bethe House Dining Room, Bethe House • B5
Meet with your JOL to ask questions and learn more about Cornell. Stick around for dinner at the Bethe House Dining Room before Transfer Trivia Night. Come see why Cornell Dining is ranked #3 in the country.

8:00pm • FYSA Game Night • first floor, Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Join us for a night of games and fun. Whether you’re a fan of card games, board games, or video games, Game Night has it all—DDR, Rock Band and Smash Bros., Catan, Coup, chess, pool, Twister, and much more. Gamers of all abilities and experiences are encouraged to come and meet other new students who share the same love for games.

8:00pm • Transfer Trivia Night • Memorial Room, fourth floor, Willard Straight Hall • B5
Enjoy friendly competition? Think you know a lot about Cornell and Ithaca? Come join your fellow transfers for a fun night of delicious food while answering some interesting trivia questions. You can form a team with your friends before you arrive or create a team at the event. The winning teams will receive Cornell-themed prizes.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00am–5:00pm • Required Academic Meetings • locations vary
Each college has its own required events during Orientation. Refer to the following pages and use the grid on page 5 to write in your college events:

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1:00pm–2:00pm • Cuddles and Chocolate • Memorial Room, fourth floor, Willard Straight Hall • B5
Play with puppies from Guiding Eyes for the Blind at Cornell during this afternoon of hot chocolate and cuddles! Guiding Eyes for the Blind at Cornell strives to teach students to learn more about guide dog training and provide support for the Guiding Eyes for the Blind Finger Lakes Region.

4:00pm–5:00pm • Learning Where You Live • 3331 Tatkon Center • D2
Want to take a small class where you get to know the professor and the other students? Curious to learn about a subject that has nothing to do with your intended major? Want to explore a really interesting subject without the pressure of grades? Come check out a few of the one-credit courses being taught on North Campus this year.

5:15pm–6:15pm • Nontraditional Student Meet and Greet and Dinner • Office of Academic Diversity Initiatives (OADI), 200 Computing and Communications Center (CCC Building) • D4
Join fellow nontraditional students and gain an insider’s view of Cornell at this relaxed meet and greet where current nontraditional students will be on hand to chat and share their experiences about student life, campus resources, and the local Ithaca community. Learn more about the on-campus student organizations NCOSU and OADI’s Trailblazers Program, which focus on supporting nontraditional students who identify as adult learners, veteran/military-affiliated, parents, transfers, commuters, part-time/full-time employed, or financially independent. Dinner included.

7:30pm • Night at the Johnson • Johnson Museum • B3
Dress to impress and party the night away at the Orientation Steering Committee’s signature event. Enjoy music and hors d’oeuvres while exploring the exhibits at the Johnson Museum. FYSA and transfer students: Take advantage of this last night event before classes start.
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11:00am • Orientation Finale at the Tatkon Center • Tatkon Center • D2
Join us for a celebration! Orientation may be coming to a close, but your first semester at Cornell is just getting started. Mingle with friends, meet current students, and get excited for a great semester. Don’t miss the refreshments and giveaways. JOLs will also introduce you to the Tatkon Center, Cornell’s academic resource center for first-year students.

3:00pm–4:00pm • Transfer Housing Information Session • HEC Auditorium, 132 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Curious about where to live next year? The housing process for the 2017–2018 academic year begins in late January. Whether you plan to stay on campus or make the move off campus, come learn about all available options.

4:00pm–5:00pm • FYSA Housing Information Session • HEC Auditorium, 132 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Curious about where to live next year? The housing process for the 2017–2018 academic year begins in late January. Come learn about all available options for your sophomore year at Cornell. FYSA students are strongly encouraged to attend this session.
REQUIRED COLLEGE EVENTS

AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES

140 ROBERTS HALL • 607.255.2257

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
10:30am–1:00pm • College Welcome and Lunch • Transfer students in 224 Weill Hall, FYSA students in 226 Weill Hall • E5
Join us for a warm welcome to CALS and a chance to meet other entering CALS students and staff members who have first-hand knowledge of the Cornell experience. Enjoy a buffet lunch after specialized activities designed to help with your transition to Cornell and CALS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
9:00am–4:00pm • Major Department Advising Meetings • various times and locations
During this time, you will have the opportunity to meet with department faculty and advising staff members to work on course scheduling and learn about major requirements. Meeting times and locations will vary by department. A list of scheduled meeting times and locations will be posted on Chatter.

9:00am–4:00pm • Transfer Credit Evaluations with the Registrar • 140 Roberts Hall • D4
Have questions about transfer credits? Need help planning your degree progress? Call CALS Student Services at 607.255.2257 to set up your 15-minute appointment with the registrar and get some answers.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

AAP Academic Services will contact all incoming spring transfer students individually to schedule a meeting to discuss transfer credit, course enrollment, and scheduling.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

10:00am–10:30am • Welcome to A&S! • G70 Klarman Hall Auditorium • C4
New students and their parents will be officially welcomed to Cornell and the College of Arts and Sciences. Light refreshments will be served.

10:30am–11:30am • Mandatory Student Briefing • G70 Klarman Hall Auditorium • C4
Mandatory for all new students. During this academic briefing, Arts and Sciences advising deans will review important academic and procedural issues.

10:30am–11:30am • Parents' Briefing • HEC Auditorium, 132 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Learn more about the first-semester experience in the College of Arts and Sciences during this session facilitated by Associate Dean David DeVries.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

10:00am–12:00pm • Mandatory Biology Advising Meeting • 206 Stimson Hall • C4
Faculty, staff members, and student advisors will introduce new students to the biology major and help with schedule planning.

12:00pm–1:00pm • Mandatory Student Advisor Meetings • Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Your student advisor will help you get settled and answer your questions about student life on campus. You will be notified of the exact location of your meeting in early January. If you arrive on campus unsure of the location of your meeting with your student advisor, stop by the Arts and Sciences Advising Office in Klarman Hall. Some students will be scheduled to meet with their student advisor on Tuesday, January 24, at 8:30am (see next page).

2:30pm–3:30pm • Pre-Health Info Session • Kaufmann Auditorium, G64 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Meet Arts and Sciences Health Careers Advisor Ana Adinolfi and plan your first year at Cornell to include academic and extracurricular opportunities that will prepare you for medical or dental school. Arts and Sciences students interested in health careers are expected to attend, regardless of their level of commitment.

3:45pm–4:30pm • Exploring Internships and Career Options • Kaufmann Auditorium, G64 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Join the Arts and Sciences Career Development Office to learn what you can do with your liberal arts degree. This open discussion will include information on exploring career options, connecting with alumni to learn more about the world of work, and identifying summer job and internship opportunities.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:30am–9:30am • Breakfast with Student Advisors • North Star Dining Hall, Appel Commons • E2
Fuel up for the last day of Orientation during this dining hall breakfast, and ask your student advisor those last few questions about campus life before classes start tomorrow. Scheduled student advisor meetings are mandatory.

9:30am–12:00pm • Mandatory Faculty Advisor Meetings
Required for all new students. Meet your faculty advisor to discuss your academic plans. For details on your appointment time and location, visit as.cornell.edu/your-advisors. This is an important meeting for you to get acquainted with your faculty advisor and to finalize your course schedule for the spring semester.

12:00pm–1:00pm • Lunch with Your Advising Deans • Appel Commons, third floor, Multi-Purpose Room • E2
Join the A&S first-year/sophomore advising deans for an informal lunch, during which we’ll talk together about your first semester in the college. This is an opportunity for you to get to know your advising dean and for your advising dean to learn about you.

1:30pm–2:30pm • Everything Econ • 142 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
What Econ courses should you take? How much calculus do you need? How do you apply your AP/IB/A-level credit? Want to dabble in Econ? Want to make Econ your life? Come to this session for advice and information about the Economics program at Cornell. You demand answers; we supply them.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
10:00am–1:30pm • Getting to Know the School of Hotel Administration (SHA) • 291 Statler Hall • C5
Students will be welcomed by Dean Walsh and introduced to the Office of Student Services staff. SHA’s registrar and advising staff will meet with new students to review spring schedules. Pizza lunch will be provided.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
10:00am–2:30pm • Orientation Activities • 165 Statler Hall • C5
Students will be welcomed by Bruce Tracey, Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. Faculty and staff members will present sessions on how to be successful at SHA and connect with SHA resources. Previous transfer student panel/meet & greet followed by lunch. Open advising will be available in the afternoon.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
10:00am–2:30pm • SHA Orientation Programming • 5th Floor Tower Conference Room, Statler Hall • C5
Participate in an Inclusion and Engagement Workshop. Buffet lunch with SHA faculty and staff. Optional open advising in the afternoon in 180 Statler Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
5:30pm–7:30pm • Reception for New Students • 5th Floor Tower Conference Room, Statler Hall • C5
SHA Student Ambassadors will host this reception to meet our newest students, to be available to chat about the first day of classes, student organizations, and other opportunities available to Hotelies. Enjoy light refreshments with SHA students, faculty, and staff.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
10:30am • College Briefing for All Students • 280 MVR • DE3–4
This mandatory briefing will prepare you for adding courses, academic planning, and advising by major. Questions about transfer credit, academic policy, and advising will be addressed. Session will be followed by small group meetings for transfer students and exchange students.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
11:00am • Advising Meetings for All New Students
This is a mandatory event.

Design and Environmental Analysis • 153 MVR
Fiber Science and Apparel Design • 101 HEB
Human Biology, Health, and Society • 151 MVR
Human Development • 142 MVR
Nutritional Sciences • 151 MVR
Policy Analysis and Management • G-422 MVR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
9:00am–10:00am • Multicultural/EOP Orientation • 172 MVR • DE3–4
10:00am • Pre-Med Information Session • 153 MVR • DE3–4
1:00pm–2:00pm • MVR/HEB Building Tours • Human Ecology Commons • DE3–4

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
10:00am–4:00pm • Career Exploration Center Open House • 162 MVR • DE3–4
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

11:30am–1:30pm • Curriculum Review • 111 Ives Hall • D5
Transfer credit summaries and spring 2017 schedules will be discussed. Lunch will be provided.

2:00pm–3:00pm • Martin P. Catherwood Library Orientation • Martin P. Catherwood Library, Ives Hall • D5
Reference librarians will introduce you to the resources available in the ILR library.
When Orientation Ends, You Still Have THE TAT

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Ask Us Anything!
Admissions Office, Undergraduate..........................C2
Africana Studies and Research Center....................C1
Anabel Taylor Hall: café, interfaith center.................B6
Appel (Robert and Helen) Commons: cafeteria, fitness center, student activities/services ........E2
Bailey Hall..........................................................D4
Baker Laboratory.....................................................CD4
Baich Hall..................................................................D2
Bard Hall: materials-sciences engineering..................C6
Barnes Hall: auditorium, Public Service Center .........C5
Bartels Hall: Newman Arena, ticket office ..............E5
Barton Hall: gymnasium, Cornell Police, ROTC.........D5
Beebe Hall: Human Ecology....................................F4
Big Red Barn: graduate student center..................D4
Biotechnology Building.........................................DE5
Boyce Thompson Institute: plant research.............GH5
Bradfield Hall: earth, atmospheric sciences...........E4
Caldwell Hall..........................................................E4
Carpenter Hall: engineering administration..............C6
Center for Intercultural Dialogue............................D3
Center for Jewish Living/104West!..........................B6
Clark Hall: physical sciences, library....................D4
301 College Ave; Cornell Information Science........C7
Computing and Communications Center: Cornell Information Technologies, OADI, SDS...........D4
312 College Avenue: student health insurance; Cornell Chronicle, University Photography, web communications......................................................B7
Comstock Hall: biological sciences..........................D5
Cornell Store: post office...........................................C5
Cornell University Press (Sage House)..................A7
Corson (Dale R.) Hall: ecology/biology....................DE5
Dairy Bar/Store (Stocking Hall)...............................G5
Day Hall: Information and Referral Center.............C5
Duffield (David A.) Hall: café, nanoscience.............C6
Emerson Hall: crop and soil sciences....................E4
Fernow Hall: natural resources...............................E4
Friedman Wrestling Center.......................................F5
Fuertes Observatory..............................................F3
Gannett Health Services........................................BC5
Gates Hall: computer science..................................D6
Goldwin Smith Hall: café, Arts and Sciences..........C4
Helen Newman Hall: fitness center.......................E2–3
Hollister Hall: civil/environmental engineering .......C6
Housing, North Campus: Akwe:kon D1; Balch Hall D2; Anna Comstock Hall (Latinio Living Center) C2; Bauer/Court/Kay Hall DE2; Clara Dickson Hall D2; Mary Donlon Hall DE2; High Rise 5 E1; Holland International Living Center E1–2; Jameson Hall E1–2; Just About Music E2; Low Rise 6 and 7, Ujamaa E2; Ecology House C1; Risley Hall CD2–3; Townhouse Community E1
Human Ecology Building.........................................DE3–4
ILR Research Building..............................................D5
Ives Hall: ILR, library................................................D5
Johnson Museum of Art: café, galleries....................B3
Kennedy Hall: communication, education...............D4
Kimball Hall: materials-processing engineering .......C6
Kinzelberg Hall: nutritional sciences......................D4
Kroch Library..........................................................C4
Lincoln Hall: music.................................................C4
Lynah Rink: hockey and ice skating.......................E5
McGraw Hall: Knight Institute for Writing............BC4
McGraw Tower: chimes, chimes museum.................C5
Malott Hall: math, statistics, library....................D4
Mann Library: café..................................................E4
Martha Van Rensselaer Hall: Human Ecology............DE4
Milstein Hall.............................................................C3
Morrill Hall: linguistics, romance studies...............BC4
Morrison Hall: animal science...............................G5
Mudd Hall: neurobiology and behavior..................D5
Noyes Community Recreation Center......................B5
Noyes Lodge: language laboratory.......................D3
Olin Chemistry Research Laboratory.......................D3
Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering.........................C5
Olin Library: café.....................................................C4–5
Parking Garage.......................................................D6
Phillips Hall: computer/electrical engineering.........C6
Physical Sciences Building....................................CD4
Plant Science Building and Greenhouses.................E4–5
Plantations Education Center..................................F4
Rand Hall: architecture studios............................C3
Rhodes Hall: engineering facilities.......................CD6
Riley-Robb Hall: biological engineering...............FG5
Robert Purcell Community Center.........................E1
Roberts Hall: Agriculture and Life Sciences............D4
Rockefeller Hall......................................................CD4
Sage Chapel............................................................C5
Sage Hall: cafeteria, School of Management............C5
Savage Hall: nutritional sciences...........................D4
Schoellkopf House: athletics/phys ed offices..........D6
Schoellkopf Memorial Hall.....................................D6
Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts.................B6–7
Sibley Hall: Architecture, Art, and Planning.............C3
Snee Hall: earth and atmospheric science...............C6
Space Sciences Building.........................................D4
Statler Hall and Hotel: Hotel Administration..........C5
Stimson Hall: biological sciences.........................C4
Stocking Hall: food science, microbiology..............FG5
Tatkon (Carol) Center..............................................D2
Teagle Hall: fitness center.......................................D5
Thurston Ave., 626..................................................D3
Thurston Hall: theoretical/applied mechanics..........C6
Tjaden Hall: visual arts..........................................BC3
Transportation Services (116 Maple Ave)................E7
Upson Hall: computer sciences.............................C6
Uris Hall: economics, psychology, sociology..........C5
Uris Library.............................................................C5
Warren Hall: applied economics management.........E4
Weill Hall: café, life sciences.................................E5
White Hall: government..........................................BC4
Willard Straight Hall: student services...............B5
Wing Hall: biochemistry........................................FG5
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