ON BARNARD

VISITING THE CAMPUS
Walk through Barnard’s gates onto tree-lined brick pathways, and the sounds of the city fade away. Here, the buildings buzz with the energy of some 2,400 gifted, ambitious young women enjoying the challenges of a rigorous liberal arts education, the resources of a great university, and the lifelong friendships that come from living in a close-knit community. To experience a bit of Barnard’s world for yourself, come for a visit.

Details on the campus visit
barnard.edu/admissions
Historic buildings in the Beaux Arts style with classic features, beautiful landscaping, and the brand new 70,000-square-foot Diana Center: you can see it all.

Guided tours are available year-round, Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. During the fall (late September to early December), tours are also available on select weekend days and are fully accessible (no steps) upon request.

Tours depart from the Visitor Center in the Sulzberger Annex and last about one hour; an information session, led by a Barnard admissions counselor, immediately follows the tours at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Milbank Hall (11:30 a.m. only on select weekends). Information sessions are designed to complement campus tours and focus primarily on the admission and financial aid process.

Appointments are not necessary, although we recommend checking our website or contacting the Office of Admissions before planning your visit. If you happen to be on campus and can’t come at our designated tour times, please visit our office or our website at www.barnard.edu/admissions for a self-guided walking tour brochure.
VISIT CLASSES

The vitality of intellectual life at Barnard is best sampled in the classroom, where small groups of students engage with professors freely. Sit in on a class or two.

Topics in Literature and Film: Memory and Forgetting

Links literature to painting, photography, and film, as well as texts in psychology (such as Freudian trauma theory and recovered memory). We explore the role of personal and cultural memory in the creative process by studying key examples, from medieval “memory rooms” to the work of Alain Resnais.

Mass Media and American Democracy

Examines the structure of the mass media in the United States and the impact of those entities on political and social beliefs, opinions, and behaviors of both the general public and political elites. We pay particular attention to the tension that develops between the potential for an informed citizenry and the potential for a manipulated public.

Contemporary Issues in Biology

Explores modern biology as it applies to contemporary issues. We examine microbiological agents that cause disease and address how such agents can be used as weapons for terrorism or war. We also consider human physiology, focusing on major health issues, and we explore growth and resource use, emphasizing the uniqueness of human populations.

Black Women in America

Examines roles of black women in the United States as thinkers, activists, and creators during the 19th and 20th centuries. We focus on the intellectual work, social activism, and cultural expression of African American women, discussing how they viewed their lives, resisted oppression, and fought to change society.

Genetics, Biodiversity, and Society

Looks at science and consequences of plant breeding, biotechnology, and genetic engineering; costs and benefits of maintaining biodiversity; and public policy issues and options. We examine the human genome project; the scientific basis and interpretation of genetic screening; and individual choice, social implications, and related ethical issues.

Social Theory and Cultural Diversity

Examines issues, conflicts, and ideas regarding cultural diversity—in particular the “culture wars,” the politics of identity/recognition, and the ideal of multiculturalism—using tools of classical and contemporary social theory. We draw case material from the Western hemisphere and consider topics including multiculturalism, the politics of identity/recognition, the headscarf debate, orientalism, sexuality and culture, and “excitable speech.”

To help you plan your time on campus, consult the list of classes available at our reception desk or at www.barnard.edu/admissions. Although no advance appointment is necessary, do plan to stop at either the Office of Admissions in Milbank Hall or the Admissions Visitor Center in the Sulzberger Annex at least 15 minutes before the class start time to find the location of the class you plan to visit. Here are a few examples to whet your appetite!
A personal interview can be helpful, especially if you have specific questions.

Talk with a representative of the Office of Admissions and get the inside scoop. Barnard offers optional admission interviews—for first-year applicants only—with a current senior, staff member, or alumna. Call to arrange a time from June through mid-December, Monday through Friday, or on select weekend days from September through early December. If you live outside the New York area, an alumnae interview may be requested online. Please check our website at www.barnard.edu/admissions for deadlines and details.
DECIDING WHEN TO VISIT

The most rewarding time to visit Barnard is when classes are in session.

Experience Barnard’s passionate and engaged academic community, in which the interests and ambitions of women come first, and feel the pulse of this energy and inspiration, from the dining hall to the classrooms to the residence halls.

2011
August 29
Orientation begins
September 5
Labor Day holiday—office closed
September 6
First day of classes
October 20
Midterm date
November 7
Academic holiday—no classes
November 8
Election Day holiday—office closed
November 24–25
Thanksgiving holiday—office closed
December 12
Last day of classes
December 16–22
Final exams
December 24–January 16
Winter holiday—classes are not in session; office closed December 23, 26, and 30, and January 2.

2012
January 16
Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday—office closed
January 17
First day of classes
March 5
Midterm date
March 12–16
Spring break—no classes
April 30
Last day of classes
May 4–11
Final exams
May 14–16
Barnard College Commencement Activities

For a list of Barnard’s fall program dates, including Interview Days and Open Houses, please visit www.barnard.edu/admissions.

Barnard science students gain research experience in the lab and in the field in settings that range from the Environmental Defense Fund to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center to the Hayden Planetarium.
EXPLORE THE CAMPUS

Barnard women enjoy a comfortable urban lifestyle in the company of friends. See what it’s about.

Get a feel for what it’s like to be a Barnard student by spending the day on campus. Wherever you go, feel free to talk with students, faculty members, staff members, and coaches. They’ll be happy to share their experiences and answer your questions.

THINGS TO DO

**Stop by The Diana Center**

Grab a cup of fair-trade coffee and a snack at Liz’s Café. Settle in to observe the flow of students and faculty members streaming through between classes.

**Attend a Barnard event**

There are lectures, dance recitals, theatre performances, and other events on campus throughout the year—most of them free. Find out what’s happening during your visit at www.barnard.edu.

**Talk with a faculty member**

Utilize the Barnard website to research your chosen academic departments. Most department websites provide a listing of department events, major information, and faculty research interests.

**Meet with a coach**

Barnard students compete in NCAA Division I athletics within the Ivy League through the Columbia/Barnard Athletic Consortium. Arrange to meet with a coach while you’re here, and ask about practice times and game schedules. Visit www.gocolumbialions.com to find team statistics and contact information for coaching staff.

**Stroll through Columbia’s campus**

Start at Columbia’s College Walk at Broadway and 116th. This pedestrian-only stretch across Columbia’s campus opens onto Low Plaza, which one architect called an “urban beach” for all the sunbathing and socializing that goes on.

**People-watch**

On a warm day, bring your beach blanket and stake out a space on Lehman Lawn in front of Wollman Library, a favorite spot for Barnard students to study and hang out.

**Shop Barnard**

Stop by the Barnard College bookstore in the Diana Center, where you’ll find a range of Barnardiana, from T-shirts and bears to key-chains and water bottles.
BARNARD’S CAMPUS

Barnard students study, learn, live, and relax on a four-acre campus that stretches over four city blocks just off Broadway, one of New York City’s main thoroughfares. Barnard also owns residence halls on the blocks surrounding campus. Because of Barnard’s partnership with Columbia University (right across the street), Barnard students have access to all the resources of a major research university, including libraries, lectures, and recreational facilities.

QUICK KEY
See next page for a full description of campus buildings.

1 Office of Admissions in Milbank  Students with scheduled interviews should arrive 15 minutes early. Enter campus through the gates at Claremont and 119th; this entrance leads right to the Milbank courtyard.

9 Admissions Visitor Center in Sulzberger Annex  Weekday campus tours depart from the Visitor Center and end in Milbank Hall. Weekend tours, on select dates, depart from Milbank Hall.

1 Financial Aid in Milbank  Speak with a financial aid officer if you have questions about financing your education at Barnard. For questions about financial aid, please contact 212/854-2154.

6 Hewitt Dining Hall  Meet current students and sample the meal plan. Enjoy everything from gourmet to comfort food. Vegan, vegetarian, and kosher options are available.

3 The Diana Center  Visit the Barnard store, grab a brick oven pizza or a latte, stroll through the art gallery, or simply observe student life. Note the ample space for events, the black box theater, a green roof for lounging, and open gallery spaces.
1 Milbank Hall
Milbank Hall is home to the College’s main administrative offices; several academic departments, including psychology, anthropology, and sociology; the Minor Latham Playhouse, the theatre department’s main performance space; and the Arthur Ross Greenhouse, used for scientific research.

2 Altschul Hall
Barnard’s main science building includes the environmental science, physics, and chemistry departments. Stop in across the path at Liz’s Place—a café on the first floor of the Diana Center—the perfect location for a quick latte on the way to class.

3 The Diana Center
The Diana serves as both a center of student life and home to several Barnard showcase programs, including art and architecture. It also includes an additional theatre performance venue, as well as classrooms, dining facilities, lecture space for up to 500 attendees, and offices for student organizations.

4 Lehman Hall
Lehman’s first three floors house Wollman Library and Sloate Media Center. Barnard students also have access to the Columbia University library system. Lehman Hall overlooks Barnard’s lawn, which serves as a natural gathering spot for students.

5 Barnard Hall
Barnard Hall houses the Held Lecture Hall, incorporating the latest in information technology in an architecturally restored space; the internationally known Barnard Center for Research on Women; Lefrak Gymnasium; aerobics studios, an indoor pool, and a weight room; and seminar rooms, classrooms, and faculty offices. Adjoining Barnard Hall is Barnard Annex, with dance department offices and studio spaces.

6 Hewitt
7 Brooks
8 Reid
9 Sulzberger
10 Plimpton
11 Elliott
12 600
13 616
14 620
15 110 and Cathedral Gardens

In the neighborhood:
7 bookstores
3 round-the-clock shops
3 ice-cream parlors
9 newsstands
3 all-night diners
15 ethnic restaurants
2 jazz clubs

Residence Halls
Nearly 95 percent of Barnard students live in college-owned housing, which ranges from traditional residence halls to apartments. First-years in good standing are guaranteed housing for four years.

7 Dodges Fitness Center
Barnard and Columbia students have access to facilities that include two gyms, a pool, an indoor track, dozens of workout machines, and specialized spaces for squash, martial arts, fencing, and more. The Division I varsity athletic program is housed in Dodge.

8 Low Memorial Library
No longer a library, Low is Columbia University’s administrative center and the central focus of Low Plaza, a gathering place for Barnard and Columbia students.

9 Lerner Hall
This Columbia University student center—used by both Barnard and Columbia students—includes lounges, computer rooms, places to eat, student-organization offices, the Black Box Theatre, and a 1,500-seat auditorium.

10 Butler Library
One of Columbia University’s 25 libraries, which together compose one of the top five academic research centers in the country, Butler houses almost one-fourth of the University’s collection of more than 10 million volumes. The libraries include nearly 174 miles of books and other items.
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EXPLORING THE CITY
Just Beyond Barnard’s Gates, an amazing city awaits. New York extends the Barnard experience to world-class museums and galleries, Wall Street, corporate headquarters, Broadway theaters, and hundreds of distinct neighborhoods. In this city that influences art, culture, science, business, and finance the world over, opportunities for bright young people abound. And Barnard students—who enjoy everything from discounted tickets to internships to alumnae connections in the most exciting places—have access to New York in ways others can only dream about.
MORNSINGSIDE HEIGHTS
AN ACADEMIC ACROPOLIS

Home to 35,000 people, the neighborhood around Barnard College offers a dynamic mix of educational, religious, and cultural institutions—and the services to support them.

Stretching from about 106th Street to 123rd Street between Morningside Park and Riverside Park, Morningside Heights is 20 minutes from midtown Manhattan by subway. Like most New York City neighborhoods, it has a personality all its own, shaped by its many different residents: students, professors, families from all corners of the globe, shopkeepers, dog walkers, artists, musicians, and more. Here are some neighborhood favorites you may want to visit during your time at Barnard.

New York City is America’s biggest college town, with 110 institutions of higher learning serving nearly 613,000 students.
WHERE TO EAT

1. **Community Food and Juice**
   communityrestaurant.com; 2893 Broadway (between 112th and 113th)
   Brunch and global comfort food.

2. **Deluxe**
   www.deluxenyc.com; 2896 Broadway (between 112th and 113th)
   Hearty American fare at this home-style diner.

3. **Havana Central at the West End**
   2911 Broadway (between 113th and 114th); www.havanacentral.com
   In the 1950s and ’60s, this bar/restaurant was a haunt of Jack Kerouac (it’s mentioned by name in one of his novels).

4. **Hungarian Pastry Shop**
   1030 Amsterdam Avenue
   Wonderful selection of coffees, teas, and homemade pastries in a setting just right for hanging out. Some see it as the anti-Starbucks.

5. **Nussbaum & Wu’s Bakery**
   www.nussbaumwu.com; 2879 Broadway (corner of 113th)
   Appetizers, desserts, pastries, cold cuts, salads, and bagels.

6. **Ollie’s Noodles**
   2957 Broadway
   Just steps away from Barnard’s gate, Ollie’s serves up large portions of tasty Chinese and American food at reasonable prices. Crowded at lunchtime.

7. **Pisticci**
   www.pisticcinyc.com; 125 La Salle Street (between Broadway and Claremont, two blocks south of 125th)
   Italian restaurant where everything is made fresh daily.

8. **Tom’s Restaurant**
   2880 Broadway (corner of 112th)
   Made famous by Suzanne Vega’s song “Tom’s Diner” and by Seinfeld, Tom’s has been owned by the same Greek family for about half a century. Good and inexpensive diner food.

9. **V & T Pizzeria**
   1024 Amsterdam Avenue (between 110th and 111th)
   Said to be the best pizza on the Upper West Side.
WHAT TO SEE

10 Cathedral of St. John the Divine
www.stjohndivine.org; 1047 Amsterdam Avenue
Under construction since 1892, this cathedral is the world’s largest. The seat of the Episcopal Diocese of Manhattan, the cathedral is the site of concerts, films, and readings. Daily tours.

11 Low Memorial Library
535 West 116th Street
Part of the New York City Register of Historic Places, Low Memorial Library is the centerpiece of Columbia’s campus. Its steps are a gathering place for Barnard and Columbia students.

12 Riverside Park
www.riversideparkfund.org; 82nd to 155th Street (158th along the river)
Designed by Frederick Law Olmsted (who also created Central Park), Riverside Park offers a quiet space to walk, exercise, bicycle, eat al fresco, read, or watch boats drifting along the Hudson River.

13 Studio Museum in Harlem
www.studiomuseum.org; 144 West 125th street
Exhibitions of black art and culture. Lectures, concerts, poetry readings.

WHERE TO SHOP

9 M2M
2935 Broadway (between 114th and 115th)
Extensive Asian food market and restaurant.

10 Book Culture
www.bookculture.com; 536 West 112th Street
Offers a wide selection of scholarly titles.

11 Columbia University Bookstore
columbiabookstore.com; Lower level, Lerner Hall
Books, apparel, school supplies, and more.

14 Book Culture on Broadway
2915 Broadway (at 114th)
The independent bookstore’s newly opened second location.

15 Westside Market
www.wmarketnyc.com; 2840 Broadway
Specialty grocer with cheese, bread, prepared foods, deli, and produce.

16 Interchurch Center
www.interchurch-center.org; 475 Riverside Drive
Home to the American headquarters of many Protestant denominations as well as the National Council of Churches.
NEW YORK CITY
THE WORLD’S LARGEST CLASSROOM

New York City extends the Barnard College experience, offering a wealth of academic, cultural, social, recreational, and professional opportunities.

New York is an international center of commerce, finance, culture, and politics. Throughout the city, Barnard students enjoy a network of connections that enrich courses, provide extraordinary internship, fieldwork, and research opportunities—and offer venues for fun. These are just a few of the many resources.

American Museum of Natural History
www.amnh.org;
Central Park West
(79th Street)
One of the world’s largest natural history museums as well as a major research institution.

Central Park
www.centralpark.org
Probably the most well-known urban park in the nation, this oasis in the city has lakes, meadows, nature trails, and roads for runners, roller skaters, walkers, and bicyclists.

Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts
www.lincolncenter.org;
70 Lincoln Center Plaza
This sprawling plaza, between 62nd and 66th streets on the West Side, includes Avery Fisher Hall, Metropolitan Opera House, New York State Theater, Vivian Beaumont Theater, and Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater.

Guggenheim Museum
www.guggenheim.org;
1071 5th avenue
(at 89th street)
Modern, international art in a building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

South Street Seaport
www.southstreetseaport.com;
Fulton Street at South Street
This revitalized fish market is now an indoor-outdoor museum offering an assortment of free concerts and street entertainment, along with plenty of places to eat.

Metropolitan Museum of Art
www.metmuseum.org;
1000 5th Avenue
Two million works of art spanning 5,000 years.

Museum of Modern Art
www.moma.org;
11 West 53rd Street
Contemporary visual art in all its forms—from sculpture to film to industrial design.

New York Public Library
www.nypl.org;
5th Avenue at 42nd Street
One of the largest research collections in the world, housed in a beautiful Beaux Arts building.

Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island
www.nps.gov/stli
A ferry takes you to Liberty Island, home of the statue, and Ellis Island, home of the American Museum of Immigration.

United Nations
www.un.org;
1st Avenue at 45th Street
The UN includes the General Assembly, the Secretariat, the Council Buildings, and the Dag Hammerskjöld Library.

For just $2.25, you can connect to the entire city. Five New York City Transit routes—subway and bus—serve the neighborhood.
Barnard’s neighborhood is ranked as one of the safest in Manhattan.

NEIGHBORHOODS TO EXPLORE

Chinatown
www.explorechinatown.com
These 40 square blocks on the Lower East Side are home to the largest Chinese community outside Asia. After sampling the vast array of shops along Canal Street, take your pick of restaurants featuring Thai, Vietnamese, Cantonese, Szechuan, and dim sum.

Greenwich Village
www.nycgv.com
Eclectic and eccentric say it all in the Village. Shop at the city’s largest used clothing store (Antique Boutique) and a bevy of other stores, including McNulty’s (250 varieties of tea) and Aphrodisia (800 herbs and spices). Go to Washington Square Park for great people-watching.

SoHo and TriBeCa
www.soohnyc.com
SoHo (short for “south of Houston Street”) and TriBeCa (short for “triangle below Canal Street”) are artsy, funky areas featuring plenty of art galleries, shops, and restaurants.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

The Cloisters
www.metmuseum.org/cloisters; 99 Margaret Corbin Drive
The Cloisters features an ensemble of medieval architectural fragments and charming gardens.

Harlem Heritage Tours
www.harlemheritage.com; 104 Malcolm X Boulevard
Tour the historic streets of America’s African-American capital, visit cultural institutions, enjoy jazz and gospel music, and dine on delicious soul food.

Lower East Side Tenement Museum
www.tenement.org; 108 Orchard Street
Guided tours through recreated tenement apartments show how 19th- and 20th-century immigrants lived.

Dia Center for the Arts
www.diacenter.org; 548 West 22nd Street
For more than two decades, the center has sponsored a wide array of events, ranging from massive contemporary art installations to poetry readings to performing arts.
DIRECTIONS TO BARNARD

Barnard College is on the Upper West Side of Manhattan between 116th and 120th Streets along the west side of Broadway.

By Air
From JFK and LaGuardia airports: Taxis provide the most efficient means of transportation. Tell the driver that the most direct route to Barnard is the Triborough Bridge—not the Queens Midtown Tunnel. The fare should be $30–35 from LaGuardia; there is a fixed rate of $45 from Kennedy. Fares exclude toll and tip. The New York Airport Service (www.nyairportservice.com) also provides transportation from both airports to Grand Central Station in midtown. Fares are $12–15. From there, take a taxi, bus, or subway. The M60 bus also runs from LaGuardia Airport to Broadway and 116th Street. Ask the driver to tell you when you reach this stop. Bus fare is $2.25 in change (no bills).

From Newark Airport: New Jersey Transit buses leave from Newark Airport and arrive at Port Authority every 15 minutes. From Port Authority, take a taxi or subway.

By Train
Trains arrive at Grand Central Station (on Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street) or Pennsylvania Station (7th Avenue and 34th Street). We recommend taking a taxi from the train or bus stations if you are coming to Barnard for the first time (fares are $15–20). Uptown subways are also available.

By Subway
In Manhattan, the Broadway local #1 subway stops at 116th Street and Broadway (the Columbia University stop). If you take the #2 or #3 express trains, transfer to the local #1 at 96th Street. If you ride the #7, N, or R lines, transfer to the #1 at Times Square/42nd Street. From the A, B, C, or D lines, transfer to the #1 at 59th Street.

Subway fare is $2.25. Metrocards can be purchased in all subway stations.

By Bus
Four bus lines stop near campus. The Madison Avenue M4 and the Broadway M104 buses stop at Broadway and 116th and 120th Streets. The Sixth Avenue M5 bus stops at Riverside Drive and 119th Street. The Amsterdam Avenue M11 bus stops at Amsterdam and 118th Street. Buses accept Metrocards or $2.25 in exact change (no bills). Intercity buses arrive at Port Authority Bus Terminal (42nd Street and 8th Avenue).

By Car
From the south and west: Take the New Jersey Turnpike (I-95) north or I-80 east to the George Washington Bridge. Exit onto the Henry Hudson Parkway south. From there, follow the directions “From Hudson Parkway to Barnard” below.

From the north: Take New York Thruway (Route 87) or New England Thruway (I-95) to the Cross Bronx Expressway toward the George Washington Bridge. Bear right as you approach the bridge and take the exit for Henry Hudson Parkway south. Then follow the directions “From Hudson Parkway to Barnard” below.

From Hudson Parkway to Barnard: Take the 95th/96th Street exit (either from the north or south) off the Henry Hudson Parkway (West Side Highway). Go two blocks east to George Washington Bridge. Exit onto the Henry Hudson Parkway south. From there, follow the directions “From Hudson Parkway to Barnard” below.

Parking Suggestions
There is limited parking at meters along the streets adjacent to Barnard (Broadway, Claremont, and 116th Street). For a more complete list of area garages, along with hours and rates, visit www.barnard.edu/visitors.

Claremont Ave. Garage at Riverside Church
490 W. 120th St. (between Riverside Drive and Claremont)

The Lionsgate
512 W. 112th St. (between Broadway and Amsterdam)

GMC Parking
532 W. 122nd St. (between Broadway and Amsterdam)

West 108th Street Parking Garage Corp.
234 W. 108th St. (between Broadway and Amsterdam)
WHERE TO STAY

Arrange your accommodations as early as possible. Rates change according to season and availability. When making reservations, ask for any specials or a Columbia University rate.

NEARBY HOTELS

1. Hotel Beacon
   www.beaconhotel.com
   2130 Broadway at 75th Street
   212/787-1100

2. Days Inn Hotel
   www.daysinn.com
   215 West 94th Street between Broadway and Amsterdam
   212/866-6400
   800/834-2972

3. Excelsior Hotel
   www.excelsiorhotelny.com
   45 West 81st Street
   212/362-9200

4. Hudson Hotel
   www.hudsonhotel.com
   356 West 58th Street at 9th Avenue
   800/687-1791
   212/554-6000

5. Lucerne Hotel
   www.thelucernehotel.com
   201 West 79th Street
   212/875-1000

6. Milburn Hotel
   www.milburnhotel.com
   242 West 76th Street
   212/362-1006

7. Hotel Newton
   www.thehotelnewton.com
   2528 Broadway at 94th Street
   800/643-5553
   212/678-6500

8. Excelsior Hotel
   www.excelsiorhotelny.com
   250 West 77th Street
   877/468-3522
   212/362-7700

9. International House (hostel)
   www.ihouse-nyc.org
   500 Riverside Drive
   212/316-8400

10. Union Theological Seminary (Landmark Guest Rooms)
    www.utsnyc.edu
    3041 Broadway (at West 121st Street)
    212/280-1313

BUDGET HOTELS

11. Hotel Belleclaire
    www.hotelbelleclaire.com
    250 West 77th Street at Broadway
    877/468-3522
    212/362-7700

12. Novotel New York
    www.novotel.com
    226 West 52nd Street
    212/315-0100
    800/221-3185

13. W New York Times Square
    whotels.com/timessquare
    1567 Broadway at 47th Street
    212/930-7400

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For a more complete list of area accommodations, go to www.barnard.edu/visit.