

Information for Counselors

News, Numbers, and Financial Aid • Fall 2019

A Message from Dean Quinlan



Greetings from Yale! On behalf of my entire staff, thank you for the important work you do as educators. I recently welcomed an exceptionally strong group of first-year students to campus. The 1,554 members of the Class of 2023 represent all 50 states and 57 countries. One in six will be a first-generation college student and one in five received a Pell Grant. A record 51% are US citizens or permanent residents who identify as a member of a minority racial or ethnic group.

The newest class is the third to enroll in an expanded Yale College that is growing from 5,400 undergraduates in the 2016-2017 academic year to 6,200 in the fall of 2020. Offering a Yale education to more students than ever before has been a highlight of my time as Dean.

Looking ahead to the upcoming admissions cycle, students will continue to have the option to apply using the Coalition Application, Common Application, or QuestBridge National College Match Application. We will continue to have no preference for one application platform over another, and I encourage you to explore the resources on our website that explain each option. We have also updated and simplified our standardized testing policies and debuted a new quick cost estimator that generates personalized results in three minutes. Additional details are available on our website, admissions.yale.edu.

You will find a dedicated web page for counselors at admissions.yale.edu/counselors. Interested students can explore Yale by visiting campus, meeting with one of our traveling admissions officers or student ambassadors, and taking our online virtual tour. I look forward to working with you this year and beyond.

Jeremiah Quinlan

Yale News

- » Yale evaluates applications with official or self-reported standardized test results. Only admitted students are required to submit official testing prior to enrolling. Yale no longer requires the ACT writing section, the SAT essay section, or SAT subject tests.
- » The new *MyinTuition Quick Cost Estimator* allows students and families to get a ballpark estimate of their Yale cost, accounting for financial aid, in less than three minutes with six simple questions: admissions.yale.edu/affordable
- » The new First-Generation Low-Income Community Initiative provides financial, academic and social support to students from a variety of backgrounds and empowers them to pursue leadership opportunities.
- » Students receiving financial aid are eligible for Yale's new Domestic Summer Award, which provides \$4,000 stipends to students who pursue unpaid internships, research jobs, and arts apprenticeships.

Yale College by the Numbers

80+ majors

2000+ courses

53 foreign languages offered

17% incoming first-years are the first in their family to attend a four-year college

20% incoming first-years qualified for a federal Pell Grant

95%+ science majors conduct research with faculty

800+ labs for undergraduate research

100+ science research fellowships awarded to first-year students

73% of classes enroll fewer than 20 students

2 weeks to "shop" for courses before registering each semester

6:1 student-to-faculty ratio

2:1 ratio of students with declared STEM majors to STEM faculty

3 distinct advisers guide each incoming first-year

A world class education, without loans.

Yale meets 100% of every admitted student's financial need, with an aid package that does not require taking out loans. Families who have annual incomes below \$65,000 and typical household assets are not asked to pay anything toward the cost of a Yale education. For families with under \$200,000 in annual income, Yale is one of the most affordable colleges in the country—significantly less expensive on average than attending a top public university. To apply for financial aid, applicants should submit:

- » The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) - fafsa.ed.gov
- » The CSS PROFILE - student.collegeboard.org/css-financial-aid-profile
- » A signed copy of the family's most recent tax returns

Estimate your cost in 3 minutes.

Yale's Quick Cost Estimator, available at admissions.yale.edu/affordable, gives families a ballpark estimate of their cost of attendance in three minutes with answers to just six simple questions. More information, including Yale's simple criteria for granting application fee waivers, is available at admissions.yale.edu/price.

The table below shows median net cost and scholarship grants for Yale families who applied for financial aid. Net cost is based on the full cost of attendance: tuition, room & board, books, and personal expenses. Net cost consists of Yale's suggested parent contribution and the student effort.

Financial Aid Snapshot for the Class of 2022

Annual Income Range	Median Net Cost	Median Scholarship	% Who Qualified for Aid
Less than \$65,000	\$2,450	\$74,732	99%
\$65,000-\$100,000	\$5,538	\$72,217	96%
\$100,000-\$150,000	\$15,298	\$57,856	93%
\$150,000-\$200,000	\$34,005	\$37,542	85%
\$200,000-\$250,000	\$45,051	\$27,165	64%
Greater than \$250,000*	\$52,102	\$19,817	23%

*most who qualify have multiple children in college

Important Dates 2019-2020

Application Deadlines Single-Choice Early Action: Nov. 1
 QuestBridge National College Match: Nov. 1
 Regular Decision: Jan. 2

Testing Deadlines **ACT** Single-Choice Early Action: October
 QuestBridge National College Match: September
 Regular Decision: February

SAT Single-Choice Early Action: October
 QuestBridge National College Match: October
 Regular Decision: December

\$52,300

average need-based scholarship for financial aid recipients 2018-2019

86%

of the members of the Class of 2018 graduated with no loan debt

Class of 2023 Profile

ACT Ranges

for first-years who submitted ACT scores

32-36 27-31 <27

86.7% 11.6% 1.7%

SAT Ranges

for first-years who submitted SAT scores

	EBRW	Math
760-800	45.6%	70.3%
700-750	37.5%	19.7%
600-690	16.5%	9.5%
<600	0.3%	0.5%

High School Rank

for first-years whose schools report class rank

Top 10% 92%

Background

The following is based on self-reported information students provided when they applied. A total of 51% of first-years are US Citizens or Permanent Residents who identify as members of a minority group. Categories do not add up to 100% because 19% of domestic first-years indicated two or more ethnicities and are therefore represented in more than one category.

African American	11.8%
Asian American	25.9%
Hispanic/Latino	15.0%
Native American	3.0%
White	49.3%
International	9.5%