



# A Solid Foundation

## Associate in Arts and Bachelor of Liberal Arts in Extension Studies

**Learn to think critically, write well, and speak with authority.**



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# An Introduction to the Program



**Welcome to the Undergraduate Degree Program.** *Our Associate in Arts (AA) and Bachelor of Liberal Arts (ALB) degree programs are designed for nontraditional students who appreciate the intellectual rigor and professional value of a liberal arts education. From Harvard faculty, in historic Harvard Yard or online, you learn to think critically, write well, and speak with authority on a range of topics, including global climate change, biotechnology, and world religions.*

*You can complete a degree you began elsewhere or earn your entire degree in the evening for a cost that is far less than traditional college tuition. With our undergraduate degrees, you will gain a solid academic foundation for personal enrichment, advancing a career, or embarking on graduate studies.*

*I hope you will decide to join us, for we offer the highest quality and most accessible adult education program in the United States, where 14,000 students representing 46 US states and 118 countries choose to study each year.*

*Best wishes for a successful investigation and decision.*

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## Program Description

The Extension School is one of 13 schools at Harvard University, and is a national leader in continuing education. We offer the Associate in Arts (AA) and Bachelor of Liberal Arts (ALB) degree (artium liberalim baccalaureus) to nontraditional students who bring a variety of life and work experiences to the classroom.

Our candidates, whether 25, 35, or 55 years old, have chosen the program to complement their active professional lives or creative pursuits. The diversity in age, background, and life experience creates an intellectually rich learning environment and sets the stage for prestigious graduate school admissions and rewarding careers.

### Admission

Given that 35 is the average age of our students, SAT scores and high school grades are not relevant indicators of success. The most important predictor is your ability to do honors-level work at Harvard; therefore, our basic admission requirement is that you complete three, 4-credit undergraduate courses at Harvard Extension School or Harvard Summer School with grades of B– or higher (please see the Undergraduate Degree Program website for more detailed admission information; click on “Degree Programs” at our homepage, then “Undergraduate Degrees”).

One course must be EXPO E-25 Academic Writing and Critical Reading (or the equivalent Harvard Summer School course: EXPO S-20). You must take EXPO E-25 or EXPO S-20, regardless of transfer credit or previous experience in writing—everyone takes this course.

Then you need to choose two other 4-credit liberal arts courses. We recommend that you use the degree course search to identify the 500+ courses that apply toward the degree (click on “Courses” at our homepage and then, “Degree Course Search”). You should choose courses by using a combination of your heart and head. Select

courses that interest you, and then check to see what requirement you need to fulfill. We also suggest you review the enclosed Undergraduate Advisor’s Preadmission Course Suggestions. If you do well in our courses and meet all our admission requirements, you will be admitted to our program.

### Registering for EXPO E-25

A placement, Test of Critical Reading and Writing Skills, is required for EXPO E-25. The 60-minute, online test is available through Online Services. Just click the “login” button on our homepage and log in to Online Services using your @Extension School ID number and PIN (if you are a new student, you can create an @ID and PIN online). While we offer many sections of EXPO E-25, all courses are limited to 15 students. We strongly recommend that you take the placement test before the start of registration and enroll for EXPO E-25 early in the morning on the first day of registration to increase your chances of securing a seat in this limited-enrollment course. For more information about the placement test, click on “Registration” at our homepage, then “Course and Credit Guidelines,” then “Placement Tests.”

**EXPO E-15:** Alternatively, you can take EXPO E-15 Fundamentals of Academic Writing and Critical Reading instead of the placement test. Then, you simply register for EXPO E-25 on the first day of registration the following term (you must earn a B– or higher in EXPO E-15 to remain registered in EXPO E-25). Both EXPO E-15 and E-25 count toward the ALB degree and E-15 counts as one of three courses required for admission. We encourage you to consider this option if you are at all concerned about your academic writing or if you’ve been away from school for many years.

**EXPO S-20:** There is no online placement test for EXPO S-20, the equivalent Harvard Summer School ([www.summer.harvard.edu](http://www.summer.harvard.edu)) course, but you will be required to complete an in-class writing assignment on the first day of class. Summer School registration begins in February. The Harvard Summer School is an intensive 7-week program and the tuition is much higher than the Harvard Extension School.

While EXPO 25 or 20 need to be one of the first three courses for admission, it does not need to be your very first course. If you are closed out of expository writing or want to begin with another subject matter course, you can. But we recommend that you at least take the Test of Critical Reading and Writing Skills as soon as possible.

We also recommend you take only one course in your first semester. You can take more courses (up to four) in subsequent semesters once you have a better sense of the workload and time commitment involved.

### Distance Education

One of the advantages of being a Harvard Extension School undergraduate degree candidate is the opportunity to be part of the larger Harvard community, connect with Harvard faculty, and use the many resources available on campus, including one of the world's largest academic libraries. As a result, we offer a blended undergraduate degree program. You can earn our degree through a combination of online and on-campus courses, but you are required to complete 8 credits for the AA and 16 credits for the ALB in on-campus-only courses. If you live far from Cambridge or are an international student, you may fulfill the residency requirement by completing the courses through summer sessions at the Harvard Summer School, where housing and I-20s are available.

See the degree course search (under Courses at our homepage) to find online courses that count toward the degrees. You should also confirm that your computer has the proper software and hardware to view the streaming video. Click on "Distance Education" at our homepage for information about technology requirements.

### Financial Aid

The Harvard Extension School welcomes financial aid applications from candidates who would not meet their study expenses without financial assistance. Before you are admitted to the program, you can work with Student Financial Services to secure private sources of funding to cover the cost of the first three courses required for admission. A limited number of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Scholarships are awarded to eligible community college graduates who have earned an associate's degree and who wish to join the ALB Program.

Once admitted, you will be eligible for a number of loan and grant programs, including Harvard Extension School Scholarships. Visit Financial Aid by clicking "Resources" on our homepage.

### Advising

Before applying to the program, you can meet with Ann Wright, JD, our admission advisor, to learn more about the program, have your credits from previous colleges evaluated, and receive advice about selecting the first three courses required for admission. Once admitted, you are assigned an advisor who will assist you with course selection, curriculum choices, and academic and career plans. Our professional advising service is one of the unique features of our program. We are here to help ensure your academic success from first course to graduation.

### About the Degree

Our undergraduate degree requirements are based upon the Harvard College core program and include expository writing, quantitative reasoning, foreign language, moral reasoning, writing-intensive, and area of concentration courses (see the enclosed AA/ALB Degree Requirements at a Glance). You can transfer in a maximum of 64 liberal arts credits with grades of C- or higher from regionally accredited colleges and universities. It typically takes five to six years to earn the degree on a part-time basis, although some students have accelerated the program by going full time for a few semesters and/or studying year round through the Harvard Summer School.

### Fields of Study

You can choose an optional 8-course field of study (similar to a major) in one of the following liberal arts areas:

Anthropology and Archaeology	History
Biology	History of American Civilization
Celtic Language and Literature	History of Art and Architecture
Classical Civilizations	International Relations
Computer Science	Literature
Dramatic Arts	Literature and Creative Writing
East Asian Studies	Mathematics
Economics	Middle Eastern Studies
English and American Literature and Language	Philosophy
Environmental Management	Psychology
French	Religion
Government	Spanish
	Studio Arts and Film

### Citations

You can also choose an optional 4-course citation (similar to a minor) in one of the following professional fields or create your own:

Accounting	Legal Studies
Biotechnology	Management
Communication in Business	Managing Nonprofit Organizations
Digital Media Arts and Sciences	Marketing
Finance	Museum Studies
Human Resources	Organizational Behavior
Information Systems Management	Publishing
International Management	Software Engineering
Journalism	

### Special Options

**Special Student Status:** Enroll in two courses a term for an academic year in Harvard College.

**International Experience:** Study abroad through the Harvard Summer School, which offers over 20 exciting courses around the world.

**Reading and Research Courses:** Pursue your own research project (similar to an undergraduate thesis) under the supervision of a teaching member of Harvard College or one of Harvard's graduate schools.

**Faculty Aide Program:** Become a research assistant to a professor.

## Our Graduates' Success

The degree that you earn is Bachelor of Liberal Arts in Extension Studies from Harvard University and it should be represented on your resume as follows:

Bachelor of Liberal Arts, Harvard University Extension School  
Concentration: Social Science  
Field of Study: Government  
Citation: Legal Studies  
(for example)

### Top 10 Career Fields

1. Business (consultant, president, entrepreneur)
2. Communication (journalist, graphic designer, actor, writer)
3. Education (professor, dean of students, teacher)
4. Finance (venture capitalist, investment manager, accountant)
5. Government (foreign service officer, lobbyist, legislative director)
6. Information technology (network engineer, software engineer, web developer)
7. Law (corporate lawyer, international lawyer, environmental lawyer)
8. Medicine (doctor, physician's assistant, research scientist)
9. Nonprofit (director of development and communications, chief financial officer, gift planning officer)
10. Psychology (psychotherapist, clinical psychologist, school psychologist)

### Graduate Schools Attended

The following list is a sampling of the many schools at which graduates have gone on to earn master's degrees and PhDs:

American University	Oxford University
Boston College	Pepperdine University
Boston University	Rutgers University
Brandeis University	Stanford University
Cambridge University	Texas A&M University
Columbia University	Tulane University
Duke University	University of Athens, Greece
Emerson College	University of California
Fordham University	University of Chicago
Georgetown University	University of Michigan
Harvard University	University of North Carolina
Johns Hopkins University	University of Pennsylvania
London School of Economics	University of St. Andrews, Scotland
McGill University	University of Toronto
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	University of Virginia
New York University	Yale University

## Getting Started

**STEP 1: Take EXPO E-25 or EXPO S-20.** These courses are modeled after expository writing at Harvard College and prepare you for academic writing tasks in future courses. Be sure to take the placement test prior to registering and enroll on the very first day of registration.

**STEP 2: Choose two other courses for admission.** Review the degree course search (click the "Courses" button on our homepage, then "Degree Course Search") and choose courses that interest you and are the appropriate level. Courses that fulfill the requirements of quantitative reasoning, moral reasoning, writing-intensive, area of concentration, and Harvard instructor must be fulfilled at Harvard, regardless of your transfer credit, and should be a priority.

**STEP 3: Prepare to succeed.** Read through the syllabus for each of your courses (available online, under "Courses"), buy your books early (most books are available at the Harvard Coop), and start reading before you begin classes. Visit the "Calendar" at our homepage

for the registration and withdrawal deadlines, and understand the consequences of withdrawing (see Academic Standing, Undergraduate Degree Program website). Visit "Resources" at our homepage for student services offered to support your academic success, including the Career and Academic Resource Center (CARC). You'll also find information about the Computer Services, Disabilities Services, Writing Center, and Libraries.

**STEP 4: Apply to the program.** We admit students three times a year. It is important to apply during the semester that you anticipate completing the three prerequisite courses. Do not delay your application, for you run the risk of losing degree credit for completed coursework, as admission and degree requirements are subject to change. Also, once admitted you can receive all the benefits of degree candidacy, including a personal academic advisor, financial aid, a Harvard University ID card, participation in our special options, and comprehensive career services.

# AA/ALB Degree Requirements at a Glance

**Note:** Courses often fulfill more than one requirement simultaneously. For example, RELI E-1010/W counts as an upper-level, writing-intensive, Harvard-instructor, and humanities course.

AA DEGREE	ALB DEGREE
<p><b>Total Credits Required</b> 64 credits at Harvard (most courses are 4 credits each); no transfer credits accepted toward the AA 8 credits of on-campus-only courses</p>	<p><b>Total Credits Required</b> 128 credits (most courses are 4 credits each); maximum 64 transfer credits 16 credits of on-campus-only courses</p>
<p><b>Distribution</b> 8 credits in humanities 8 credits in sciences 8 credits in social sciences</p> <p><b>Expository Writing</b> 8 credits (4 credits must be EXPO E-25 or S-20)</p> <p><b>Writing Intensive</b> 4 credits</p> <p><b>Quantitative Reasoning</b> 4 credits</p> <p><b>Moral Reasoning</b> 4 credits</p> <p><b>Harvard Instructor</b> 32 credits</p>	<p><b>Distribution</b> 8 credits in humanities 8 credits in sciences 8 credits in social sciences 8 credits outside of the area of concentration</p> <p><b>Expository Writing</b> 8 credits (4 credits must be EXPO E-25 or S-20)</p> <p><b>Writing Intensive</b> 12 credits; must be completed at Harvard</p> <p><b>Quantitative Reasoning</b> 4 credits; must be completed at Harvard</p> <p><b>Moral Reasoning</b> 4 credits; must be completed at Harvard</p> <p><b>Foreign Language</b> 8 credits</p> <p><b>Area of Concentration</b> 40 credits; 32 credits must be completed at Harvard (Either humanities, sciences, social sciences)</p> <p><b>Field of Study (optional)</b> 32 credits; must be completed at Harvard</p> <p><b>Professional and Liberal Arts Citations (optional)</b> 16 credits; must be completed at Harvard</p> <p><b>Harvard Instructor</b> 52 credits</p> <p><b>Upper-Level Courses</b> 60 credits</p>

## Degree Course Search

You must use the degree course search to find the courses that fulfill the program requirements. Click on "Courses" on our homepage and then "Degree Course Search."

# Undergraduate Advisor's Preadmission Course Suggestions for 2009–10\*

## Humanities

CLAS E-116/W	The Heroic and the Anti-Heroic in Classical Greek Civilizations (distance)
DRAM E-10	Introduction to Acting
DRAM E-24	The History and Practice of Musical Theater
ENGL E-130	Shakespeare and Modern Culture (distance)
ENGL E-175	Southern Literature and Culture in the US (distance)
ENGL E-182b	Four American Poets (non HI)
ENGL E-196	American Protest Literature from Tom Paine to Tupac (distance)
FOLK E-100	Introduction to Folklore and Mythology
HARC E-13a/13b	Introduction to the History of Art and Architecture I and II (non HI)
HARC E-177	Whistler and Sargent: Painting and Expatriatism (non HI)
PHIL E-166/W	Ethical Theory (non HI; fulfills moral reasoning requirement)
PHIL E-167	Biomedical Ethics (non HI; fulfills moral reasoning requirement)
RELI E-1015/W	Comparative Religious Ethics (distance; fulfills moral reasoning requirement)
RELI E-1505	Religion, Education, and Democracy (distance)
SPCH E-100	Fundamentals of Public Speaking

## Sciences

ASTR E-8	Cosmic Evolution: The Origins of Matter and Life (non HI)
BIOS E-102	Newsworthy Topics in Contemporary Life Sciences (distance)
CSCI E-1	Understanding Computers and the Internet (distance)
CSIC E-2	Bits (distance; fulfills quantitative reasoning requirement)
CSCI E-50a	Introduction to Computer Science Using Java I (distance; fulfills quantitative reasoning requirement)
ENVR E-101	Environmental Management I (distance)
ENVR E-102	Environmental Management II (distance)
ENVR E-145	Introduction to Environmental Justice (distance; non HI; fulfills moral reasoning requirement)
HSCI E-139/W	Science and Human Nature
HSCI E-179	Madness and Medicine: Themes in the History of Psychiatry (distance; non HI)

## Social Sciences

ANTH E-1b	Principles of Archaeology (non HI)
ANTH E-20	Introduction to Social and Cultural Anthropology (non HI)
ANTH E-170/W	Race in the Americas
ECON E-10a	Principles of Economics (non HI in fall; distance and HI in spring)
GOVT E-1064	Religion, Liberalism and Democracy (non HI, distance)
GOVT E-1062	Theories of Citizenship (non HI, distance)
GOVT E-1310	Introduction to Congress (distance)
HIST E-10a/W	World History I: The Dawn of Civilization
HIST E-10b/W	World History II: The Rise of the East
HIST E-1010	History of Western Christianity 100–1100
HIST E-1015	History of Western Christianity, 1100–1500
HIST E-1632/W	History of Boston (non HI; distance)
JOUR E-120/W	The Ethics and Journalism (non HI; distance; fulfills moral reasoning requirement)
JOUR E-180	Media, Democracy, and Development
LSTU E-103	Introduction to the Law (non HI)
LSTU E-110	Law and Ethics: Making the Moral Decision (fulfills moral reasoning)
PSYC E-15	Introduction to Psychology
PSYC E-1034	Adult Development (distance)
PSYC E-1040	Personality Theory
PSYC E-1050	Introduction to Social Psychology (non HI)
PSYC E-1240	Abnormal Psychology (distance)
PSCY E-1870	Law and Psychology
SSCI E-107/W	Advanced Analytical Reasoning in the Social Sciences
SSCI E-130	The Madness of Crowds
SSCI E-132	Conspiracy

## Writing (other than EXPO E-25 or EXPO S-20)

EXPO E-5	Fundamentals of Grammar (HI status varies with each section, check the degree course search)
EXPO E-15	Fundamentals of Academic Writing (HI status varies with each section, check degree course search)

## Mathematics

MATH E-3	Quantitative Reasoning: Practical Math (non HI; fulfills quantitative reasoning requirement)
MATH E-6	Mathematics and the Greeks (non HI; fulfills quantitative reasoning requirement)

**\*Advising Notes:** Choose non-HI (Harvard instructors) courses only if you have less than 64 transferable credits. /W means this course fulfills the writing intensive requirement. Be sure to review the prerequisites for each course carefully, for many of these courses assume prior knowledge. **Always double check your courses against the degree course search** (click on "Courses" on our homepage, then "Degree Course Search"), because Harvard instructor and degree requirement attributes are subject to change. This document was last updated in November 2009.

## Important Deadlines for 2009–10

A complete calendar is available on the website.

	Fall	Spring	Summer
Financial Aid priority deadlines	June 1	November 1	March 1
Test of Critical Reading and Writing Skills priority deadline ( <i>required for EXPO E-25 registration; we strongly recommend that you take the exam by this date</i> )	July 12	November 29	
Registration for all students begins	August 3	December 7	February 22
Classes begin the week of	August 31	January 25	June 21
Registration deadline	August 30	January 24	mid-May
Undergraduate Degree Program application periods	October 15–November 30	March 15–April 30	July 15–August 15
Expect a decision after	February 1	July 1	October 1

Extension tuition: \$900–\$1,100 per course (4 credits); Harvard Summer School tuition: \$2,475 (4 credits)



# Associate in Arts (AA) Requirements Worksheet

While you are taking the first three preadmission courses to be admitted to the Associate in Arts degree program, you can use this worksheet in conjunction with the **degree course search** to choose your courses (click on "Courses" at our homepage, then "Degree Course Search"). To learn about the admission and degree requirements in depth, please visit the Undergraduate Program website (click on "Degrees" at our homepage, then "Undergraduate Degrees").

It is **important** that you apply to the program in the semester that you anticipate completing the preadmission courses to ensure that you're meeting the degree requirements and to receive all the benefits of degree candidacy, such as priority registration, a Harvard University ID card, eligibility for financial aid, and career services. Moreover, if you delay application, you run the risk of losing degree credit, because the Harvard University Extension School reserves the right to make ongoing changes to admission and degree requirements.

Once admitted to the AA program, you will receive official confirmation of your completed and remaining degree requirements from the Undergraduate Degree Programs Office each semester.

**Please note:** a minimum of 8 credits of *on-campus-only coursework* and 32 credits of *Harvard-affiliated-instructor (HI) courses* are required.

## Expository Writing (two 4-credit courses)

One must be the Harvard Extension School course EXPO E-25 or Harvard Summer School courses EXPO S-20a, 20d, or 20e. If you are concerned about your writing, we encourage you to complete EXPO E-15, the prerequisite course to EXPO E-25 or S-20, first. EXPO E-15 counts toward the degree and as one of the first three courses required for admission.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Subject	Number	Course title	Harvard-affiliated instructor	On-campus only
<input type="checkbox"/>	EXPO	E-25/S-20	Required for admission	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	EXPO			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

## Humanities (two 4-credit courses)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Subject	Number	Course title	Harvard-affiliated instructor	On-campus only
<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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## Sciences (two 4-credit courses)

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<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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## Social Sciences (two 4-credit courses)

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## Quantitative Reasoning (one 4-credit course)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Subject	Number	Course title	Harvard-affiliated instructor	On-campus only
<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

## Moral Reasoning (one 4-credit course)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Subject	Number	Course title	Harvard-affiliated instructor	On-campus only
<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

## Writing Intensive (one 4-credit course)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Subject	Number	Course title	Harvard-affiliated instructor	On-campus only
<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

64 credits total



# Bachelor of Liberal Arts (ALB) Requirements Worksheet

While you are taking the first three preadmission courses to be admitted to the Bachelor of Liberal Arts degree program, you can use this worksheet in conjunction with the **degree course search** to choose your courses (click on "Courses" at our homepage, then "Degree Course Search"). The requirements outlined on this sheet must be completed at Harvard, regardless of transfer credit; therefore, they are good first choices. To learn about the admission and degree requirements in depth, please visit the Undergraduate Program website (click on "Degrees" at our homepage, then "Undergraduate Degrees").

It is **important** that you apply to the program in the semester that you anticipate completing the preadmission courses to ensure that you're meeting the degree requirements and to receive all the benefits of degree candidacy, such as priority registration, a Harvard University ID card, eligibility for financial aid, and career services. Moreover, if you delay application, you run the risk of losing degree credit, because the Harvard University Extension School reserves the right to make ongoing changes to admission and degree requirements.

Once admitted to the ALB program, you will receive official confirmation of your completed and remaining degree requirements from the Undergraduate Degree Programs Office each semester.

**Please note:** a minimum of 16 credits of *on-campus-only coursework* and 52 credits of *Harvard-affiliated-instructor (HI) courses* are required.

### Expository Writing (one 4-credit course)

One must be the Harvard Extension School course EXPO E-25 or Harvard Summer School courses EXPO S-20a, 20d, or 20e. If you are concerned about your writing, we encourage you to complete EXPO E-15, the prerequisite course to EXPO E-25 or S-20, first. EXPO E-15 counts toward the degree and as one of the first three courses required for admission.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Subject	Number	Course title	Harvard-affiliated instructor	On-campus only
<input type="checkbox"/>	EXPO	E-25/S-20	Required for admission	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

### Quantitative Reasoning (one 4-credit course)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Subject	Number	Course title	Harvard-affiliated instructor	On-campus only
<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

### Moral Reasoning (one 4-credit course)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Subject	Number	Course title	Harvard-affiliated instructor	On-campus only
<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

### Writing Intensive (three, 4-credit courses)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Subject	Number	Course title	Harvard-affiliated instructor	On-campus only
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<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

### Concentration (either humanities, sciences, or social sciences; minimum eight 4-credit courses)

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