YOU AT YOUR BEST AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY BLOOMINGTON
Become your best at the college where you can have it all

Explore your passions in top programs. Join a spirited community. Investigate, travel, create, and lead. Chart and start on your path to success. In short, be a Hoosier.
What will you do at IU? Our seemingly endless opportunities empower you to create your ideal college experience. Start by turning the page and exploring our majors.

What’s a Hoosier?

“Hoosier” is a nickname for natives or residents of Indiana, and for members of the IU community. Here at IU, Hoosiers are marked by their curiosity, spirit, hard work, and desire to help others and improve the world.
Degrees for dreamers, doers, and leaders:
IU Bloomington has 200+ majors that you can mix and match
Visit the school websites for more information, and see all of our undergraduate and graduate programs: go.iu.edu/majors

Exploratory
This is our most popular freshman option, enabling you to explore before declaring a major—ideally at the end of your first year. During this time, you’ll be a student in University Division, the academic and advising home for most new undergrads. You can also start your career exploration at the Career Development Center (see page 17).

College of Arts and Sciences
college.indiana.edu
In the College, you’ll combine the benefits of a liberal arts education with internships, study abroad, and other experiences that build leadership and career skills.

African American and African Diaspora Studies/English
African American and African Diaspora Studies/History
African American and African Diaspora Studies/Religious Studies
African American and African Diaspora Studies/Sociology
African American Studies
American Studies
Animal Behavior
Anthropology
Anthropology/Linguistics
Art History
Astronomy and Astrophysics
Atmospheric Science*
Biochemistry
Biology
Biotechnology
Business German*
Chemistry
Classical Civilization—Art and Archaeology
Classical Civilization—Culture and Literature
Classical Studies (Greek, Latin)
Clinical Psychological Science*
Cognitive Science
Comparative Literature
Computational Linguistics
Computer Science
Criminal Justice
Dance
Dutch Studies*
Economics
Economics/Mathematics
Economics/Political Science
English
Environmental and Sustainability Studies***
Environmental Science***
Ethnography of Communication*
Folklore and Ethnomusicology
Food Studies*
French
Gender Studies
Geographic Information Systems and Remote Sensing*
Geography
Geological Sciences
Germanic Studies
Global French*
Global Human Diversity*
History
History and Philosophy of Science and Medicine*
Human Biology
Individualized Major Program
Italian
Jewish Studies
Liberal Arts and Management*
Liberal Studies
Linguistics
Mathematics
Medieval Studies*
Microbiology
Musical Theatre
Neuroscience
Philosophy
Philosophy/Political Science
Philosophy/Religious Studies
Physics
Political and Civic Engagement*
Political Science
Portuguese
Psychology
Psychology of Business*
Religious Studies
Slavic and East European Languages and Cultures
Social Research in Health and Medicine*
Sociology
Spanish
Speech and Hearing Sciences
Statistics
TESOL and Second Language Acquisition*
Theatre and Drama

The Media School
themedia.school.indiana.edu
Whether you want to go into journalism, public relations and advertising, film criticism, TV production, documentary filmmaking, or sophisticated gaming, you’ll receive a broad liberal arts education and a targeted set of professional skills.

Game Design
Journalism
Media
New Media and Interactive Storytelling*

School of Global and International Studies
sgis.indiana.edu
At SGIS, you can learn about crucial issues such as trade and development, security, human rights, and global governance, as well as develop the language skills and cultural competencies you need for a global career.

African Studies*
Central Eurasian Studies
East Asian Languages and Cultures
East Asian Studies
European Studies*
Global Service and Peace Corps Preparation*
India Studies (co-major and certificate only)
International Studies
Islamic Studies*
Latin American and Caribbean Studies*
Near Eastern Languages and Cultures

The Media School, the School of Art and Design, and the School of Global and International Studies are part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

* Certificate only  ** Associate degree  *** Jointly administered by the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Public and Environmental Affairs

explore
The IU education, including 200+ majors
**Jacobs School of Music**

music.indiana.edu

One of the world’s top music schools, the Jacobs School trains performers, educators, and other professionals who influence music globally. The school presents more than 1,100 concerts, recitals, operas, and ballets each year in world-class facilities.

- Analog Audio Electronics*
- String Instrument Technology**
- Recording Arts

You can also earn a B.S. in Music and an Outside Field, with a major in ballet, composition, jazz studies, or performance.

**Kelley School of Business**

kelley.iu.edu

At the top-ranked Kelley School, you’ll gain the business intelligence, confidence, and resilience required for lasting career success.

- Accounting
- Business Analytics (co-major only)
- Digital and Social Media Business Applications (co-major only)
- Economic Consulting
- Entrepreneurship and Corporate Innovation
- Finance
- Information Systems
- International Business (co-major only)
- Law, Ethics, and Decision Making (co-major only)
- Management
- Marketing
- Operations Management
- Professional Sales
- Public Policy Analysis
- Real Estate
- Supply Chain Management
- Sustainable Business (co-major only)
- Technology Management (co-major only)

**School of Education**

education.indiana.edu

The school programs offer cutting-edge technology, innovative teaching methods, in-depth content, and diverse teaching experiences, including international student teaching opportunities.

All School Settings (P–12), with content fields in:
- Music Education
- Physical Education
- Visual Arts Education
- Early Childhood Education (P–3)
- Elementary Education (K–6)
- Secondary Education (5–12), with content fields in:
  - Chemistry Education
  - Earth/Space Science Education
  - Exceptional Needs Education
- Health Education
- Journalism Education
- Language Arts/English Education
- Life Science/Biology Education
- Mathematics Education
- Physics Education
- Social Studies Education
- Theatre Education
- World Languages (P–12), with content fields in:
  - Chinese Education
  - French Education
  - German Education
  - Japanese Education
  - Latin Education
  - Russian Education
  - Spanish Education

**School of Informatics and Computing**

soic.indiana.edu

The school’s versatile programs—including a new major in intelligent systems engineering—blend in-depth study of information technology with real-world problem solving to prepare you to be a technology leader.

- Computer Science
- Informatics
- Intelligent Systems Engineering

**School of Nursing**

www.indiana.edu/~bsnurse

This degree will prepare you to be a professional nurse who can work in a variety of settings and who understands society’s health needs. You’ll also have a foundation for graduate study.

- Nursing

**School of Public and Environmental Affairs**

spea.indiana.edu

At SPEA, students examine big ideas while gaining the leadership and management skills employers seek in government, the nonprofit sector, business, environmental science and policy, healthcare, and the arts.

- Applied Research and Inquiry*
- Arts Administration*
- Arts Management
- Environmental and Sustainability Studies***
- Environmental Management
- Environmental Science***
- Environmental Studies*
- Healthcare Management and Policy
- Human Resource Management
- Law and Public Policy Management
- Nonprofit Leadership Alliance* (externally awarded)
- Nonprofit Management*
- Nonprofit Management and Leadership Policy Analysis
- Public Affairs*
- Public Financial Management
- Public Health*
- Public Management*
- Public Management and Leadership Urban Studies*

**School of Social Work**

socialwork.indiana.edu

Learn how to make a positive impact in the lives of individuals, communities, and the world in a range of sectors, including healthcare, human services, government, and education. B.S.W. graduates are eligible to complete an M.S.W. in one year.

- Labor Studies
- Social Work

**School of Public Health—Bloomington**

publichealth.indiana.edu

The school is reimagining public health and preparing students to work in a variety of in-demand public health professions that contribute to local, national, and global communities.

- Community Health
- Dietetics
- Environmental Health
- Epidemiology
- Exercise Science
- Health Education—Secondary Teacher Preparation
- Health Fitness Specialist
- Human Development and Family Studies
- Martial Arts*
- Nutrition Science
- Outdoor Recreation, Parks, and Human Ecology
- Public, Nonprofit, and Community Recreation
- Recreational Therapy
- Safety
- Safety Management*
- Sport Marketing and Management Teacher Preparation—All Grade (Physical Education)
- Tourism, Hospitality, and Event Management
- Underwater Resource Management*
- Youth Development

**See how your major can translate into a career:**

cdc.indiana.edu/possibilities

Majors and certificates, continued
Go exploring with expert guides

The IU education is for the seriously curious. You’ll dive into the fields and activities that excite you, encounter ideas that intrigue you, and graduate ready to own your future. Leading you on this journey of discovery: our accomplished faculty.

Explore everything the IU education has to offer: go.iu.edu/education

Professor Heather A. Hundley and undergrad Emily Wheeler were on a team that identified a protein that enhances RNA editing and affects gene expression—a discovery that could lead to better treatment of diseases.
Meet some of the faculty who might shape your IU education—and your life

Virtuoso violinist Joshua Bell has recorded more than 40 albums, has won a Grammy, and tours the world playing with leading orchestras. He’s also an IU alumnus.

Virtual archaeologist Bernard Frischer was one of the first academics to use 3-D computer modeling to reconstruct cultural heritage sites. Now he’s leading a project to digitize in 3-D the entire collection of 1,250 Greek and Roman sculptures at the renowned Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy.

Ross Gay won the prestigious Kingsley Tufts Poetry Award in 2016 for his collection Catalog of Unabashed Gratitude. The book was also a finalist for the 2015 National Book Award.

Carolyn Goerner teaches management at the Kelley School of Business, co-directs the Kelley Women’s Initiative, and runs the Young Women’s Institute for high school students interested in business.

Ellen Wu studies issues of race, citizenship, migration, and nation. Her book The Color of Success explores how Asian Americans came to be considered “model minorities.”

Education professor Kylie Peppler leads IU’s Creativity Labs, which design and research technologies that encourage kids to engage in creative learning. In the Labs’ e-textiles project, kids embed clothes and bags with electronics like wearable computers.

Journalism professor Tom French is a master storyteller and a Pulitzer Prize winner, which makes him the perfect coach for students in the Hearst Journalism Awards Program’s National Writing Championship. IU students won it in 2011, 2013, 2015, and 2016.

FACULTY WHO INSPIRE

Learn from a top diplomat at a top school of international studies

When Lee Feinstein, the dean of our School of Global and International Studies, is offering you career advice during his “Dean Drop-In Hours,” he’s drawing on more than two decades of experience in diplomacy and foreign affairs.

In addition to serving as the U.S. ambassador to Poland, he’s worked for two secretaries of state, a secretary of defense, and the Brookings Institution. He’s also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.
Where will your explorations take you?

To the edge of knowledge about Huntington’s disease or open-cluster star systems? To the headquarters of a Fortune 500 company? To an immersive visit to another culture, or the bottom of the Caribbean Sea? At IU, your answer can be, “All of the above—and more.”

2,200+
IU students study abroad each year
Seize these opportunities

Conduct research with faculty mentors in programs like the Integrated Freshman Learning Experience (IFLE) or Science, Technology, and Research Scholars (STARS), or by working in a lab. You might even get your name on a published study or two: go.iu.edu/research

Choose among 300+ overseas study programs in a variety of locations and languages, open to all majors: overseas.iu.edu

Challenge yourself in the Hutton Honors College, which offers stimulating seminars; scholarships; and grants for research, international experiences, and creative activity: www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor

Stretch your creativity by exhibiting in the Grunwald Gallery of Art; writing for a literary magazine or the Indiana Daily Student; or performing music, theatre, dance, or comedy: go.iu.edu/creativity

Prepare for advanced study and a career in law, medicine, or health through the Health Professions and Prelaw Center: hpplc.indiana.edu

Find your ideal combo of majors and minors (see the list of majors on pages 4–5), or create your own—such as sustainable development, violin making, or underwater archaeology—in our Individualized Major Program: go.iu.edu/imp

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Jaeson Chang and his pre-med classmates showed up in Panama with 20 suitcases of medication. They set up a clinic in the small community of Portuchada, where families could see a doctor and a dentist for free checkups. Jaeson took blood pressure and other vitals so the doctors could work more efficiently. He made a few new friends (above) by practicing the Spanish-speaking skills he had been learning since middle school.
WHAT DOES THE PERFECT COLLEGE CAMPUS LOOK LIKE? THIS.
Bloomington is the college town

Bloomington has so much you can do. Shop on Kirkwood Avenue. Ease into Saturday mornings at the farmers’ market. See thrilling concerts and touring shows. Explore miles of trails and three lakes. You won’t be able to do all of it in four years. Guess you’ll just have to come back.

Plan a visit.
Our campus is even more beautiful in person: go.iu.edu/visit
Residence halls: your home at IU

New students are required to live on campus. You’ll make your first IU friends in the residence halls and become part of a community. You’ll also be more successful academically because you’ll have access to resources like tutoring at the Academic Support Centers.

Life is good at IU. Learn about housing, student involvement, and more: go.iu.edu/life
Our 22 dining locations—such as the Restaurants at Woodland, with nine tasty micro-restaurants—have something for all preferences and diets.

Grow as a leader

Your opportunities to build leadership skills begin in your residence hall and extend all over campus—and beyond.

• Improve IU as a member of the IU Student Association executive branch or congress.
• Join one of our 70+ fraternities and sororities, and attend retreats for Greek community leaders.
• Plan campus events and activities as a member of Union Board.
• Participate in programs like SPEA’s Washington Leadership Program or the Center of Excellence for Women in Technology (CEWiT).

LIVE. LEAD. LEARN.
ALL IN ONE PLACE.

Like all Living Learning Centers, the Civic Leaders Center includes a required course. This one is taught by Paul Helmke, former mayor of Fort Wayne and president of the Brady Campaign and Center to Prevent Gun Violence. Residents also meet leaders ranging from politicians to human rights experts, and take trips to places like Washington, D.C.

750+ student organizations
Join them, start them, get invaluable leadership experience.

Living Learning Centers and thematic communities
Live with other students who share one of your interests, like media, the outdoors, or performing arts.

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Life in our spirited family of engaged students
IU is more than a university—it’s a spirited, candy-striped-pants-wearing family

Our championship-caliber athletics are big, but there’s more to the infectious IU spirit. The traditions, the arts and culture, the ways to get involved—they all deepen your education and lead to friendships that never fade.

Something else that lasts a lifetime: your membership in Hoosier Nation.
IU must-dos

- Learn all the words to “Indiana, Our Indiana.”
- Attend an opera at the Musical Arts Center.
- Cheer on the “Hoo-Hoo-Hoo-Hoosiers!” in our 24 varsity sports, which range from basketball to water polo—many of which you can see for free.
- Lift your luck by touching the hand of the Herman B Wells statue.
- Hear a lecture or see a show at the IU Auditorium.
- Dance for 36 hours to raise money for Riley Hospital for Children during Dance Marathon.
- Go to the Eskenazi Museum of Art at night and watch Light Totem’s changing hues.
- Attend our world-famous Little 500 bicycle races.

See the full IU Bucket List—the things you should experience before graduating: [fye.indiana.edu](http://fye.indiana.edu)

1,500+ performances per year
Many star IU students.

TRADITIONS
YOU’LL REMEMBER FOREVER

Candy stripes will look great on you.
What do you want to do with your life?
We’ll help you decide and make it happen.

Whether you’ve always known what you want to do or the question gives you chills, we’ll help you discover (or confirm) what you love, get experience in it, and turn it into a career.

92% of IU seniors feel they’ve acquired job- or work-related knowledge and skills
National Survey of Student Engagement, 2015

See all the ways IU prepares you for a great career:
go.iu.edu/careers
Career centers at every step of your education

From your first day on campus, our career advisors will guide you through our nine-step career exploration process, which you’ll experience at two career centers.

First, the Career Development Center (CDC)

The CDC will help you understand yourself and what you want in life, explore your options, and start getting real-world experience. You’ll work with the CDC until you are admitted to your IU school or college. Exploratory students and students who change their majors also work with the CDC. cdc.indiana.edu

Next, the career center in your chosen school

After you are admitted to your IU school or college, you’ll work with the career experts there. Tap into their industry-specific knowledge and employer relationships to choose your career path, build marketable experience, prepare for your job search, and launch your career. cdc.indiana.edu/centers

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Experiences and guidance for a great career and life

TAKE YOUR CAREER FOR A TEST DRIVE

The revolutionary IU Career Guides connect your major to possible careers and offer tips for how to break into your dream industry: cdc.indiana.edu/possibilities

1,100+

employers actively recruited IU students in 2014–15

Ryan Perry had two internships while at IU. At Google, he analyzed AdWords accounts for business opportunities and optimized accounts for nonprofits. At Goldman Sachs, he evaluated prices of commercial real estate. Those experiences and advice from IU alumni helped him determine what he wanted to do in his career and where, leading to a full-time position with a real estate private equity firm in Chicago.

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career centers on campus

Services start your first year.

61%
of IU seniors report they’ve participated in an internship, a field experience, clinical work, or student teaching

National Survey of Student Engagement, 2015
Your return on investment: an education that works anywhere and a lifetime of success

You have big goals. Doing meaningful work. Living a fulfilling life. Being financially secure. Good news: an IU education will help you do all of this. Our alumni are proof.

Larry Buchanan (journalism ’11) has worked for The New Yorker and written a column for McSweeney’s Internet Tendency, but his career reached new heights when he joined the graphics desk at The New York Times.

640,000+ IU alumni, one of the world’s largest alumni networks

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Experiences and guidance for a great career and life
Megan Caldwell (policy analysis and Near Eastern languages and cultures ’12) is a customer success manager for Jiff, a start-up that helps employers offer their employees personalized health and wellness tools.

Kate Samson (cognitive science and philosophy ’15) is a research associate at Disney Research, where she contributes to scientific innovation for The Walt Disney Company.

Josh Stewart (individualized major in marine biology ’10) is a Ph.D. student at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, where he studies manta rays using fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Ravi Rathi (finance ’10) worked in the Investment Banking Division at Credit Suisse as an intern and then as a full-time analyst. He has also worked as a senior associate for The Carlyle Group, an investment firm.

Natalie Lurie Salzman (harp performance ’14) is a harpist who plays and sings pop and electronic music. In 2016 she released her debut EP, No Mercy in the Night.

Join a powerful (and helpful) network of leaders

Our alumni do impressive things—from building partnerships for Google News Lab (Erica Anderson) to bringing Batman to the big screen (Michael Uslan) to inspiring social change (Tavis Smiley). And they’re always looking to help a fellow Hoosier. Connect with them at networking events and when they visit classes and recruit on campus.

DO WHAT YOU LOVE

Employers of recent IU grads include:

3M
Abbott Laboratories
Apple
Boys & Girls Clubs of America
City of Indianapolis
CNN
Deloitte
Dylan’s Candy Bar
Eli Lilly and Company
ESPN
General Motors
Goldman Sachs
Houston Astros
Indiana Department of Transportation
Kentucky Derby Museum
Lucasfilm
Macy’s
Mass Mutual
Target
Teach for America
United Way
U.S. Department of Energy
U.S. Department of State
The Washington Post

Interested in professional school? The percentages of IU students admitted to law school (95%) and medical school (55%) exceed the national averages (78% and 42%).

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Experiences and guidance for a great career and life
How to apply: we’ll guide you step-by-step

These are the general steps, but there’s more you need to know. See the complete process and apply: go.iu.edu/apply

1. Get ready to apply
Start early to make sure you submit all of your application materials on time.
• Review our application options, required materials, and deadlines so you know what to submit and when you will receive a response.
• The early action deadline (non-binding) and scholarship deadline is November 1. In order to be considered for IU Achievement and Selective Scholarships, you must submit a complete application for admission (including official transcript, test scores, and essay) by this date.

2. Complete your application
Review our application tips and FAQs at go.iu.edu/app-tips before you get started.
• Choose your application at go.iu.edu/apply. You have three options for applying to IU Bloomington:
  • Indiana University eApplication
  • Common Application
  • Coalition Application
• Even though you have three options for applying, you should submit only one application for admission to IU Bloomington. No preference is given for any one application over the others, and the items required to complete each application are the same. The admission review process is also the same for all three applications. The application fee is non-refundable.
• Submit the IU-specific essay as part of your application.
• Submit your official high school transcript.
• Have your ACT and/or SAT scores sent to IU Bloomington directly from the testing agencies. Make sure you send all of your scores because we superscore. (We superscore within the old SAT and the new SAT but not between the two tests.)

3. After you apply
We’ll thoroughly review all of your materials.
• Create your IU computing account so you can check the status of your application and To Do List online at one.iu.edu.

The crimson envelope please…
If you’re admitted, follow these steps to become a Hoosier and get ready for your first year. See the complete list of steps to enroll for future freshmen: go.iu.edu/enroll
• Set up your computing account and email account.
• Reserve your seat in the class by May 1.
• Apply for housing.
• Attend a Red Carpet Day and celebrate your acceptance with other admitted students.
• Apply for financial aid by March 10 using the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).
• Sign up for New Student Orientation.
Who comes to IU?
Freshman class of 2015
• 7,875 students
• 57.3% Indiana residents, 33.8% students from other U.S. states, 9.0% international students
• 50.6% female, 49.4% male
• 21.9% domestic students of color (African American, Asian American, Latino, American Indian, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, or multiracial)
• 68.2% in top quarter of high school class

For info about the new class of IU freshmen, go to go.iu.edu/profile beginning in September.

Students admitted for fall 2016

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<td><strong>SAT</strong> (critical reading and math)</td>
<td>1110–1300 (old SAT scale)</td>
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<td>1180–1360 (new SAT scale)</td>
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<td><strong>ACT</strong> (composite)</td>
<td>25–31</td>
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<td><strong>High school GPA</strong></td>
<td>3.53–4.00</td>
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If you are a transfer, intercampus, adult, military/veteran, or second degree applicant or a visiting student, visit our website to learn how and when to apply: go.iu.edu/how-apply

FYE, your guide for your first year

The Office of First Year Experience Programs (FYE, for short) will guide you during New Student Orientation and your first year at IU, helping you transition from high school and start college strong.

See why U.S. News & World Report named our programs for first-year students among the nation’s best: fye.indiana.edu

Dancing, music, and food are the focus at CultureFest, part of FYE’s annual Welcome Week before fall classes begin.
Scholarships and financial aid

- To be considered for IU Achievement and Selective Scholarships, submit a complete application for admission (including official transcript, test scores, and essay) by November 1.
- If you receive notification in your admission email that you are eligible to apply for a Selective Scholarship, make sure you submit the application and requested documents by the appropriate deadline.
- Submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) between October 1 and March 10.

Learn more about scholarships: scholarships.indiana.edu
Learn more about financial aid: studentcentral.indiana.edu

- Review the steps in the financial aid process in the fall of your senior year.
- If you met the November 1 scholarship deadline, you may submit updated ACT and/or SAT scores until January 15 for additional scholarship consideration. Updated scores will be evaluated and notification will be made on a rolling basis for those who qualify.

Estimated costs for 2016–17

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<td>Total direct costs</td>
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<td>Transportation*</td>
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<td>Personal expenses*</td>
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These estimates are for full-time undergrads enrolled in 12–18 credit hours per semester in the fall and spring. Most courses are 3 credit hours.

* Actual costs vary by student, based on choice, travel habits, and academic program.

57% of IU Bloomington undergraduates received grant or scholarship aid in 2014–15

IU Fact Book 2015–16
"THIS PLACE DID IT FOR ME."

Sage Steele was 12 years old when she announced at her family’s dinner table that she would one day work at ESPN. From that moment forward, she made it her life’s goal to know as much as humanly possible about sports, especially football and basketball. She knew IU had exactly what she needed to accomplish her goal: she studied sports communication with a broadcast emphasis, which is now a sports media concentration at The Media School.

And she wouldn’t change a thing. Since earning her degree 21 years ago, Steele has lived up to her goal: she’s the host of NBA Countdown—ABC’s and ESPN’s NBA pregame show—and is a central contributor to ESPN’s on-site NBA coverage at the NBA All-Star Game, NBA Conference Finals, and NBA Finals.
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The Annual Security Reports, containing policy statements and crime statistics for Indiana University campuses, are available at protect.iu.edu/police-safety/annual-reports/index.html. You can request a physical copy by emailing IU Public Safety at iups@iu.edu.

Indiana University offers numerous resources to IU employees, students, and visitors who may need additional assistance while attending, visiting, and/or working for the university. For more information about support services to help you succeed at IU, visit ada.iu.edu.