



Through the University of Delaware's Academic Transitions program, students not only earn up to 28 college credits but also gain a deeper understanding of the expectations in the learning and living environment at the University of Delaware. They become more confident and internationally minded through interactions with students from around the world.

The program focuses not only on academics but also organizes visits to New York, Washington D.C., Philadelphia and the Delaware coastline during leisure time. This provides students with a broader perspective, enriching their understanding of American history and culture.

## PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- More classroom learning time
- University of Delaware instructors teach small classes for international students: typically 10-14 students per class.
- Professors practice current methodologies in their teaching methods and increase face-to-face teaching time to help students understand and digest knowledge in class.
- Students can choose from a variety of math, science, breadth requirements and elective courses to earn credit towards their university degree and better understand American culture while improving their English communication skills.

### SAMPLE ELECTIVE COURSES:

- **Film:** Students can learn about American culture and improve their comprehension skills through the exploration of film and media. Students may also have the opportunity to create their own project in the ELI's film studio.
- **Drama:** Students will use drama to help develop listening/speaking skills with a special emphasis placed on improving presentation skills.
- **Textbook Discussion:** Students learn reading and discussion strategies to get the most out of understanding university textbooks.

**And more!**

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## TUTORING AFTER EACH CLASS

- Instructional Assistants attend classes with international students, helping them identify and fill gaps in their knowledge each week, effectively expanding the total classroom time.
- Each student also has access to a private tutor, from whom students can request targeted guidance based on their weaknesses.

## ACADEMIC ADVISING

- Aside from helping students choose courses, academic advisors also check on students' monthly course performance.
- If students begin to struggle in their studies or face other issues, their advisor will proactively invite students for discussions, provide feedback, help them address their problems, and offer extra support to improve their grades.



## HAVE MORE QUESTIONS?

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## COHORT COURSES

This aspect of the University of Delaware's AT Program offers students a unique academic experience.

- In Cohort courses, each student will be grouped with six other students from around the world.
- This arrangement aims to enhance the following array of skills required by American universities: English speed reading, oral expression, critical thinking, and leadership.
- Through collaboration with students from diverse cultural backgrounds, students will develop more comprehensive academic and social skills.

## AMERICAN STUDENT MENTORS

Making friends is an important part of studying in the U.S. American student mentors help students adjust to the new culture, get better at English, and have others to lean on when things get tough. In the AT Program, each group will welcome one student from the University of Delaware as a peer mentor.

- This means students will meet an American friend on their first day, who will guide them into student life at the University of Delaware.
- Mentors will not only take them to academic seminars and football games but also invite them to dances, esports events, and a series of university activities, helping them better integrate into campus culture and build deep friendships.
- This peer mentor system helps new students adapt to the school environment faster and form a tight social network.