

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE EARLY ACCESS PROGRAM GUIDELINES and TIMELINE

What is Early Access?

Students that live in Crawford Central, Penncrest, and Conneaut School Districts (including home-schooled students in these districts) with academic records would make them admissible to Allegheny are able to take 2 free classes at Allegheny. This is not Early Decision. You are not committing to attend or apply to Allegheny. It's free classes! The classes are intended to enrich the high school experience, not replace a class offered at the high school. All Allegheny students, including those participating in Early Access, must be fully vaccinated by the start of the Fall 2021 semester.

Benefits of program

Students get to experience a real college class with real college students and real college professors! Credits received will transfer to most similar colleges. Students do not pay tuition, but they do pay for books and are responsible for their transportation to and from Allegheny's campus. A student ID will be issued and Early Access students will be treated like an Allegheny student with all the benefits.

Criteria for admission

Early Access requires a brief application plus your high school transcript and a recommendation letter from your guidance counselor or a teacher. We evaluate these applications in a similar way to first-year applications but we want you to participate. If you are taking challenging courses (honors, Advanced Placement, etc) in high school and getting good grades you will be admitted for Early Access.

Early Access Course Offerings for Fall 2022

GHS 130 01 Introduction to Global Health M/W/F 9:20 AM - 10:20 AM

An examination of global health and development issues including region-specific challenges to the wellbeing of populations and the environment. Students explore the collaborative, interdisciplinary approach required to address complex health challenges worldwide and critically examine the notions that wealthy countries adequately protect the health of their citizens and that poor countries lack the ingenuity to solve problems and reduce risks. Historical and current case studies demonstrate that no region has eliminated challenges to health or wellbeing, no region lacks resourcefulness, and that solutions achieved in poor countries may be applicable to populations worldwide.

HIST 101 The Greek World M/W/F 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM

A comprehensive survey of ancient Greek political, social, and cultural history based on the interpretations of primary sources, both literary and archaeological, from the Trojan War to the end of the Classical period. Topics include the historicity of the Homeric poems, the rise of the Greek city-state and panhellenic consciousness, the constitutional history of Athens and Sparta, the Persian and Peloponnesian Wars, political participation in the Athenian democracy, reflections of contemporary history in drama (tragedy and comedy) and philosophy, and the rise of Alexander the Great.

LATIN 110 Beginning Latin M/W/F 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM

An introduction to the morphology, grammar, and syntax of the Latin language.

PHYS 021 Introduction to Astronomy M/W/F 1:30 PM - 2:20 PM

A descriptive study of the solar system, the stars, and the universe on its largest scales. Topics covered include the phases of the Moon, the seasons, the tides, the historical roots of astronomy, the constellations, telescopes, the Sun, star formation and evolution, compact objects, and the expansion of the universe. The course is designed to give students an appreciation of the beauty and order of the known universe. Use is made of Wible Planetarium and Newton Observatory. Because observations are weather dependent, students in the course must plan to complete an observation during appropriate evening or other hours.

POLSC 130 02 World Politics T/Th 9:30 AM - 10:45 AM

An introduction to politics among nation-states and the conduct of international relations. Topics addressed include the dynamics of war and peace, international law and diplomacy, state and non-state actors in international relations, and transnational economic and environmental issues.

PSYCH 162 Human Social Behavior M/W/F 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM

Social psychology is the study of how the individual affects and is affected by social situations. This course surveys the major topics, theoretical models, and applications in this area of psychology. Included are attribution, attitudes, interpersonal attraction, social influence, groups, aggression, and sex roles.

Application process

- **Create account at: bit.ly/AC_EarlyAccess (First-Time User Section)**
- **Start New Application**
- **Select High School Programs – Open Application**

Application Details Prev Next ×

Started 04/27/2022

Status In Progress

Allegheny Application

Undergraduate

High School Programs

Open Application Cancel

- **Select Early Access**

Which program application would you like to complete?

Early Access

What term will you begin college?

Fall 2023 ▾

Continue

- **Request transcript and recommendation from your school**

Important Dates

June 18 – deadline to apply

Your last day of school – deadline to request your transcript and recommendation letter

July 14 – deadline for notification. You will be notified by email so please use an email you will access during the summer

August 11 – deadline for completing course wishlist

Late August – course registration

August 30 – first day of classes

September 12 – deadline for course changes

December 13 – last day of classes

December 15 - 20 – final exam period

Additional Details

- Credits earned will be applicable to an Allegheny degree or will typically be transferable at other four-year colleges. Courses must be taken on a letter-grade basis.
- These courses will be much tougher than your high school classes—expect more outside work - reading and writing. Possible group work with current Allegheny students may be expected.
- Eligibility for Spring Enrollment: Students must achieve a grade of “C” or better in their Fall Early Access class in order to register for a Spring semester course.
- Normal fees will be charged for transcripts.
- Students will have full access to the library, wireless network when on campus, and Wise Center athletic facility.
- A parking pass (\$200/year) and books will be the student's financial responsibility

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