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special Q&A with the First Lady of Aggieland

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BEYOND TRADITIONAL EDUCATION
At Texas A&M University, we are working to create future leaders who are prepared to navigate an ever-changing, globally competitive environment.

Technology and innovation are moving at rapid rates, which means many of the jobs that will exist in 15 years have not been invented yet.

A GLOBAL WORKFORCE
Anticipating the needs of tomorrow’s workforce is challenging, and we are meeting that challenge head-on with education that focuses on problem-solving, creativity, discovery and transformational learning outside the classroom.

Our students start their own businesses, conduct research in faraway places, and work to solve real-world problems for businesses and government institutions.

Approximately 10 percent of our undergraduate students are participating in research projects, and our study abroad program is ranked the No. 1 public university in the nation for number of students studying abroad.

RESOURCES YOU CAN USE
The world opens to you with Texas A&M’s outstanding resources. Students discover and innovate alongside some of the world’s foremost researchers and scholars. State-of-the-art laboratories and facilities provide every opportunity to investigate the world around you, spawning innovative thinking and making exciting discoveries.

AN INVESTMENT WORTH MAKING
A Texas A&M degree is a great investment. Aggie graduates earn among the highest salaries of all public university graduates in the nation based on a 20-year return on investment.

And Aggies are some of the nation’s most highly sought-after graduates.

*Once an Aggie, Always an Aggie.*

You’ll be a member of the Aggie Family for life. The Aggie Network is an almost 500,000-stong, global force of former students who connect, support and share their love for our university.

The Aggie Ring - the most enduring symbol of the Aggie Network - sparks instant connection and creates bonds.

Boosted by tradition, dedicated to lifelong learning, and evolving with the changing times - I’m so proud to be a part of this great institution, and know you will be, too.

T X E S A & M P R E S I D E N T
KAYDEE LEE FREE '21
Agricultural Communications & Journalism major from Salado, TX
WHEN VISITING AGGIELAND YOU MUST: see the Century 21, a movie theater with 12 screens. It is magical.

FAVORITE AGGIE TRADITION: standing at football games
from Prosper, TX
Sport Management major / Communication minor / Sociology / Organizational Management & Marketing major from Tomball, TX

ALEX NOFFSINGER '19
FAVORITE CLASS/PROFESSOR: Public Health 303- Social Determinants of Public Health (Dr. Appiah) because he takes the time to get to know all of his students and really takes an interest in what you are like.

BEST KEPT SECRET PLACE OFF CAMPUS: Veterans Park
because you can go and enjoy all the beauty of nature that College Station has to offer, while also paying a tribute to our country's heroes!

CONRAD FREY '18
FAVORITE FRESHMAN CLASS: Philosophy 251 with Dr. Daniel. It changed my perspective on life. The course offered alternative ideas presented by various philosophers as to what it means to be happy and successful.

ASHLEY THORNTON '17
There is a lot of negativity in our world today. Social media timelines and news broadcasts are filled with reports of mass shootings, deadly hurricanes and wildfires burning everything in their path. However, a single ray of light has shone through, a story of a young single mother and a kindhearted professor.

One day Ashton Robinson ’18 emailed her professor, Dr. Henry Musoma. She said she could not attend class because she was unable to find childcare for her ten-month-old son, Emmett. Dr. Musoma then called Robinson and told her to bring Emmett to class with her.

“When Dr. Musoma told me to bring Emmett to class, to him it was such a small act of kindness; Something he would do for any student. But to me it was so much more than that. I was feeling pretty hopeless about the semester and that immediately made me feel like things were going to turn around. And they did! Dr. Musoma has changed my life in ways I couldn’t imagine,” said Ashton.

The kindness didn’t stop there. During class, so that Robinson could pay attention and take notes, Musoma held Emmett in his arms, while lecturing to keep him entertained. Robinson and other students captured the sweet moment and posted it to social media. The post received positive feedback worldwide. So much so that Musoma and Robinson were invited to chat about the experience on the hit talk show, Ellen. On the show, Robinson received a $10,000 check from Ellen to help with college finances. Watch the segment at txaggiesonellen.

Robinson was not the only one to benefit from the act of kindness. Dr. Musoma received the first ever Mays Business School Spirit Award. He addressed the class, “When you do kind deeds you never die. So, when you are a generous person, you have no fear of death.”

Musoma and Robinson truly represent what the Aggie Spirit is all about. As a new student entering a college setting professors may seem intimidating. They can make or break your college career, but Dr. Musoma proves this fear wrong. Kindness like this is something you will surely find at Texas A&M University, where professors and faculty are determined to help every student succeed in their goals. As we say here, “We are the Aggies, the Aggies are we, true to each other as Aggies can be.” Texas A&M is a place where Aggies help Aggies.
Texas A&M University has pioneered the nautical field since the 1960’s, owing Professor Emeritus Dr. George Bass the title of “Father of Nautical Archaeology.” Dr. Bass founded the Institute for Nautical Archaeology, which has been affiliated with A&M since 1976. Utilizing tools like scuba gear and air lifts, the crew notably excavated the Late Bronze Age shipwreck, Uluburun, off the coast of Turkey in the 1980’s, making this the most complete excavation of an ancient wreck. In addition, A&M houses the nation’s largest conservation facility. The Conservation Research Laboratory (CRL), founded by Dr. Donny Hamilton in 1978, is the only lab capable of physically housing these massive ship hulls, their anchors, even cannons from The Alamo. The prestigious and in-demand CRL performs work which would be impossible without undergraduate researchers and volunteers.

The Aggie Research Scholars Program at aggieresearch.tamu.edu lists the undergraduate research projects available to you. Keep in mind, the projects are not exclusive to a specific major. For instance, The Ship Biscuit and Salted Beef Project takes place on the magnificent 1877 Tall Ship ELISSA in Galveston, TX. The team is comprised of university professors, graduate and undergraduate students hailing from the Anthropology, History, Engineering and Nutrition Departments to name a few. Overseen by Anthropology doctoral student Grace Tsai, the crew hopes to collect information from 17th century exploration simulations, in order to develop modern probiotics. Sailors experienced poor living conditions, but their immune system would have been stronger to combat the extensive germs. Fifty-three-gallon wooden barrels of salted beef have called the ELISSA home since June, where students cured the meat just as 17th century sailors would have. Today, “It’s Bevo in a barrel,” Roger Howard ‘18 quips. Like many undergraduate researchers, Howard, a History major, benefited from the diverse educational background of his colleagues. Each major becomes a piece of the grand puzzle. Due to the practical experience given by the project, undergraduates gain polished, professional communication and research skills. Upon graduation, not only will undergraduate research boost your resume, you will receive a Research Scholar Certificate.

Volunteering to excavate and process artifacts can also expand your experience. Arguably the most important wreck in understanding our early Texas history, The French ship La Belle, sank in Matagorda Bay 300 years ago, shortly proceeding the mutiny against and murder of its captain, La Salle. Researchers located the wreck using a magnetometer to detect iron objects, like cannons, corroded by the saltwater. The CRL conserved the ship and artifacts, where undergraduate volunteers studied up close the oldest wreck in the Texas Gulf. Recent theories propose La Salle was murdered near Bryan, not far from where conservators raised La Belle back to life at the CRL. Coincidence, perhaps? Handling history firsthand, whether for medical or archaeological purposes, captivates you with irreplaceable knowledge.

Aggie Research Scholars continuously urge undergraduates to take advantage of the opportunity to gain multidisciplinary skills, such as critical thinking, scientific research and experimentation. It’s your chance to discover the secrets of cultures in worlds you never considered to exist.
8 AM: Wake up and check the weather outside my apartment window. It looks like it'll be a rainy day—10 AM: After reading the news online and eating breakfast, I take the bus to my part-time job as a customer service rep for the Office of Admissions—12 PM: At work resolving a student’s problem—2 PM: Hanging out with my coworkers, today we had a luncheon at work. It was a great way to make sure I get regular exercise, the "Freshman 15" is real!—7:48 PM: Head to the gym for an hour to make sure I get regular exercise. After the gym, I head home to study for my final in Operations Management (SCMT 364)—7:30 PM: Having fun with friends at our annual Regents Ambassador Program Christmas party. This was the first organization I joined as a freshman and it helped me make a lot of friends.

7:48 AM: Walking from the bus stop at the MSC to my first class in Langford—7:54 AM: Coffee run at Starbucks in Evans Library, it’s going to be a busy day!—8 AM: First class—9 AM: Selling donuts for my women’s organization, Texas A&M Legacies—11:30 AM: One of my favorite classes, Digital Communications...look at the cool project I get to do—2:20 PM: Playing with blocks in Evans Library waiting for my KINE 199 class, always ready for a good workout—3 PM: Playing with blocks in Evans Library waiting for my Texas A&M Legacies meeting to begin.

According to the Center for Education Statistics, almost eighty percent of students across the nation will change majors at least once in their college career. Luckily for students at Texas A&M, there are over 500 academic advisors across campus just waiting to help.

Academic advising can help you look at what is going on in the current semester, what to plan for the following semester, and even how to align yourself for goals in the future.

One of the first experiences a freshman takes part in during their New Student Conference, is a meeting with their academic advisor to go over a plan for the student’s first semester at A&M. Some advisors will take time to fill out a full degree plan with students and parents so everyone leaves the meeting with a clear goal in mind for the future. For the rest of the student’s time at Texas A&M, their advisors will balance the needs of the student with the requirements of their degree plan.

The academic advisors at Texas A&M are always putting the student first and have many ways to help out with your college experience. Your advisor is the best person to help get you into the classes you really need for graduation, drop a class that is just not going your way or to discuss your life and career goals.

One of the most useful tools an advisor can provide is an accurate record of past students’ opinions of different classes’ difficulties. For example, in my junior year, I was looking into taking accounting at Blinn College because I had friends who told me it was easier. I brought this up to my advisor before I registered and she informed me that the professor of accounting at A&M has been here for twenty years and that if I stuck with her, I would come to love the class. Sure enough, accounting remains one of my favorite classes just because of that professor.

Each department should have an advising page on their website and because each school’s advising process is different, you should familiarize yourself with the page and how to set up a meeting.

Finally, my advice is simply to set a goal to meet with your advisor, if even just for five minutes, twice a semester. This will ensure that you are in contact with your advisor which will give you a leg up on preparing for graduation, which comes quicker than you think. Don’t forget, your academic advisors are here for you and love nothing more than seeing you succeed.
Major Spotlight:

The Urban & Regional Planning degree at Texas A&M is unique for several reasons.

First, it is one of only a handful across the U.S. that is offered to undergraduates. The program emphasizes the social, economic, cultural and natural forces that shape communities and society, taking a multidisciplinary approach at problem-solving to develop solutions to various adverse conditions at the community and regional levels. Students also have opportunities to specialize in various aspects of community and regional planning, experience internships and take part in service-learning projects which have real-world impacts.

Undergraduates are prepared for entry-level planning jobs such as planning technicians, assistant planners and research analysts in public and private sector organizations that focus on how neighborhoods and communities develop, grow and change.

Second, the Texas A&M Landscape Architecture & Urban Planning department works closely with the University’s Hazard Reduction and Recovery Center, one of the world’s premier research centers for natural disasters and technological hazards. Faculty and researchers affiliated with the center specifically work in hazard mitigation, recovery, preparedness, response and recovery solutions. This puts Texas A&M urban planners at the forefront of relief efforts for natural disasters, like Hurricane Harvey, which affected hundreds of thousands of Texans across the state. Many neighborhoods in the Houston area were inundated with flood waters.

Aggie urban planners are engaging in relief efforts to better understand relief and recovery and develop better planning for affected areas.

Studying urban planning at Texas A&M is a unique opportunity. Not only does it prepare students for careers in planning at the undergraduate level, but puts students at the forefront of real-world change. If you are interested in becoming an Aggie urban planning student and want to learn more about specializations, certificates and service projects, visit the department’s website at laup.arch.tamu.edu.

The Langford Building houses the Department of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning.
Meet Reveille IX, the official mascot of Texas A&M University. Known on campus as “Miss Rev,” Reveille is the highest-ranking member of the Corps of Cadets. Traditionally, she is escorted by her handler, a sophomore cadet in the Company E-2. Miss Rev goes everywhere with her handler, including to class and on dates. Jacob Scroggins ’20, a biomedical science major, was chosen to be Miss Rev’s handler this year.

Despite her busy schedule, Reveille had time to answer a few questions about her experience as the First Lady of Aggieland.

**TELL ME ABOUT YOUR DAILY LIFE. WHAT IS YOUR TYPICAL SCHEDULE?**

I usually wake up around 6 a.m. and take my human to his Corps of Cadet activities. While he is busy I get some exercise in by going for a walk. Then I go to what the humans call “breakfast.”

After we eat, I try my best to get my human to class on time. We are always stopped by Aggies wanting to take selfies with me, so sometimes I make my human fashionably late to class.

In my free time, I may attend special events or go to photoshoots. At the end of the day, I curl up in my comfy bed and cuddle with maroon pillows. Sometimes I may even sleep on my human’s bed, in which case he sleeps on the floor.

**WHAT FLAVOR TREATS DO YOU LIKE? HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO EAT TREATS?**

I love salmon-flavored treats. I’m not quite sure what “salmon” is, but it tastes pretty good. I get treats all the time! I’m a celebrity, remember?

**DO YOU HAVE ANY FAVORITE TOYS?**

My favorite toy is my stuffed Bevo. I love chewing on him almost as much as I love chasing squirrels.

**TELL ME ABOUT GAME DAY. WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE ON KYLE FIELD DURING A GAME?**

Before the game, humans pet and take pictures with—squirrel! Do you see that squirrel over there? Do you see it? Okay, I’ll chase him later.

Anyway, I march into the stadium with the Corps as it gets closer to the start of the game. Marching into the stadium makes me proud to be Texas A&M’s mascot, but my favorite part of game day is running onto Kyle field. I love the energy of the crowd and cheering on the Aggies as they play football.

**IS THERE ANYTHING YOU DO TO RELAX?**

After a long week of activities, my favorite way to relax is to visit the spa. I love getting baths and having my coat groomed. My human also brushes me up to six times a day to keep me looking beautiful.

**TELL US A FUN FACT ABOUT YOU.**

My best friend is Reveille VIII. We usually spend my birthday (November 22) together.

**WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU TO BE THE MASCOT OF TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY?**

This role is an honor. I love representing Texas A&M and being part of such a great campus community. Attending to my mascot duties may keep me busy, but I wouldn’t have it any other way. Aggieland is my home and I love my fellow Aggies.

**CAN WE FOLLOW YOU ON SOCIAL MEDIA?**

Sure! Follow me on Twitter @reveille. You can also visit my website at reveille.tamu.edu.
I would wholeheartedly encourage people to join APC because I do believe the organization makes a difference in how the Asian minority’s voice is heard." Dao said.

Frank Garcia is a part of the Latino Males United Organization (LMU), which focuses on creating a healthy environment to express important issues in the community. Frank said that LMU has helped him become a better person. "Coming into college can be a difficult transition, especially when you are used to being around people of your same ethnicity. I would encourage anyone to apply who feels in need of a community, while at the same time aspiring to become a better leader, mentor, and man."

The Southern Black Leadership Conference brings students from all over the nation to Texas A&M’s campus for a fun weekend of workshops, networking, and cultural awareness building. Chibby Imo says SBLC is open to everyone and provides a great opportunity to step outside your comfort zone. "I would encourage anyone to join SBLC, even if you’re not necessarily Black. SBLC teaches you to be comfortable in your skin, helps with networking, helps with building your knowledge in leadership and overall prepares you for life after college in the workplace."

The Department of Multicultural Services, located in the MSC and provides minority students with resources to help transition into student life at Texas A&M. From faculty to assist with academics to clubs that provide cultural awareness, the DMS strives to make Aggieland enjoyable for everyone.

For more information about the DEPARTMENT OF MULTICULTURAL SERVICES, please visit: dms.tamu.edu/about-us.
There are few experiences that rival sitting in the student section during an Aggie football game. It all starts the night before at Midnight Yell where a crowd of 20,000 plus Aggies gather in Kyle Field to practice the yells. The day of the game the entire Corps of Cadets, led by the Fightin’ Texas Aggie Band, goes marching through campus with the best mascot in college football, Reveille. Once in the stadium, students flock to the student section to get a piece of the action. The national anthem is played, followed by a military flyover that will leave you with goosebumps. The special thing about these goosebumps is that they never go away. The players line the tunnel bouncing off one another to the tune of “Power” by Kanye West, while the crazed and loud student section wave their white 12th Man towels. It is hard to believe so many special traditions take place before the game even begins.

Before kickoff, the Aggies unite and perform the “War Hymn”, which was voted the number two fight song in all of college football in 2014 by USA Today. The War Hymn truly shows the spirit of Aggieland. Current and former students stand with arms linked swaying side to side, with every other row swaying in opposite directions, creating a saw-like motion of fans across the stadium. The Yell Leaders are in charge of leading the student section through the War Hymn and a variety of other yells throughout the game. The louder the 12th Man yells, the less likely the opposing team can hear the play being called on the field. Kickoff is special because the players wearing the famous number 12 jerseys ignite the crowd by jumping around, bringing even more life to the 100,000 plus fans in Kyle Field. The student section remains on their feet for the duration of the game, only stepping off the wood when a player from either team is injured or when the opposing team’s band plays. When the Aggies score, you are greeted with high fives from all around you and a thunderous boom from the cannon.

When half time rolls around, those present in the stadium are the beneficiaries of the greatest halftime show in all of college sports, the famous Fightin’ Texas Aggie Band. The student section remains standing on the bleachers yelling while the band takes over the field. Every half time performance delivers different and seemingly impossible formations. The 363-member band will leave you with your jaw wide open. Before the second half starts, selected seniors line up at the south end of Kyle Field to welcome the Aggies back onto the field. After an Aggie victory the freshmen in the Corps run onto the field and carry the Yell Leaders across campus to the Fish Pond where they are tossed into the fountain. After a loss, the Yell Leaders rally the 12th Man in another Yell practice on the steps of the YMCA building since clearly a loss on the gridiron can only be attributed to the 12th Man not yelling loud enough.

The gameday experience at Kyle Field is truly remarkable and full of unique traditions that are bound to make anyone appreciate being an Aggie. It’s so much more than being a spectator. Being part of the 12th Man, standing and yelling for the athletes, you feel involved and part of the team.

A-G-G-I-E-S!

By Alex Noffsinger ‘19
Although Texas A&M’s campus offers an abundant amount of places and spaces to study, from West Campus Library to Quadbucks, some students enjoy taking their studying off campus. The Bryan/College Station area features many cool student-friendly, off-campus study spots.

### Sweet Eugene’s
Sweet Eugene’s considers itself the “delicious marriage of an eclectic coffeehouse and bakery.” Their comfy sofas and artwork give the shop a homely feel students love. “Finding the motivation to study is hard sometimes, so being able to get coffee or a snack is almost an incentive for me while I do homework or study for exams. It is also a nice change of scenery from a traditional library, and it’s a fun place to casually study with friends,” said Lia Musgraves ’19, junior telecommunication and media studies major.

### The Brew
The Brew serves specialty drinks, blended fraps, hot and cold coffee. If students can’t find their favorite drink on the menu, The Brew is willing to whip it up for them on the spot. “I like The Brew because it’s never too crowded,” said Page Coleman ’20, sophomore psychology major.

### Lupa’s Coffee
Lupa’s Coffee serves coffee, teas, smoothies and foods. Students enjoy the spacious study area and atmosphere of Lupa’s. “Lupa’s environment supports studying, focusing and helps me be productive,” said Rachael Smith ’20, sophomore petroleum engineering major.

### Gogh Gogh Coffee Company
Gogh Gogh Coffee offers craft coffee, donuts and other sweet treats. The large windows and open atmosphere really promote a good study environment. Those who appreciate art will also find this spot appealing with Van Gogh inspired murals painted on the walls.

### 1541 Pastries & Coffee
1541 has a nice variety of delicious baked goods and fun latte art. With a nice outdoor patio, 1541 is a good destination on a beautiful day. “It’s the best place to study and hang out!” says Angel Franco ’19.

### Babylon Café
With Mediterranean décor, an intriguing menu, a cushioned floor study area and spacious tables, Babylon Café is an alternative study spot to coffee shops. Their bright neon sign is visible from Texas Ave South. Babylon Café serves Mediterranean cuisine as well as unique beverages such as bubble tea and smoothies.
FRESHMAN ADMISSION INFORMATION

In order for the Office of Admissions to make an admission decision, a completed application and all required documents must be received (not postmarked) by the freshman application deadline of December 1. The following are required:

1. A completed Admissions Application
   The application opens July 1. tx.ag/apply/2TAMU

2. Essay A
   (Scholarships may have additional essay requirements.) admissions.tamu.edu/freshman/essays

3. A nonrefundable $75 processing fee or fee waiver (domestic)
The application fee for international applicants is $90. (Fees are subject to change.)

4. An official high school transcript (with numerical class rank and diploma type if available)

5. SAT or ACT scores sent directly from the testing agency
   Essay/writing component is no longer required.

6. A copy of the Permanent Resident Card, I-551, I-485 or Senate Bill 1528 Affidavit must be provided if applicable.

Please visit admissions.tamu.edu/freshman/coursework for a complete description of coursework including information for home-schooled and out-of-state applicants.

For the latest admissions information, please visit admissions.tamu.edu/freshman.

Engineering majors should review specific admissions application information at admissions.tamu.edu/freshman/apply-engineering.

Current as of January 2018. Visit admissions.tamu.edu for the most up-to-date information.

GETTING ADMITTED

TOP 10% ADMITS
To qualify applicants must:
• attend a recognized public or private high school in Texas; and
• rank in the Top 10% of their graduating class on or before the application deadline; and
• meet the State of Texas Uniform Admission Policy (admissions.tamu.edu/uap).

Students graduating under the new “foundation high school program” must complete the Distinguished Level of Achievement.

ACADEMIC ADMITS
To qualify applicants must:
• successfully complete the minimum required coursework tx.ag/coursework; and
• rank in the top quarter of their graduating class on or before the application deadline; and
• achieve SAT or ACT score minimums (Texas A&M does not superscore)
  – New SAT: Total score of 1360 or better with a minimum 620 Math and 660 Evidence-Based Reading and Writing (EBRW)
  – Old SAT: Total score of 1300 or better (Math and Critical Reading) with a minimum 600 Math and 600 Critical Reading
  – ACT: Composite score of 30 or better with a minimum 27 Math and 27 English
• meet the State of Texas Uniform Admission Policy (admissions.tamu.edu/uap).

REVIEW ADMITS
If applicants do not qualify for automatic admission but satisfy the State of Texas Uniform Admission Policy (admissions.tamu.edu/uap), their complete application file will be reviewed in a holistic manner.

ENGINEERING REVIEW
All applications to the College of Engineering will be holistically reviewed for admission into General Engineering, including students who qualify for automatic admission.

Applicants to the College of Engineering will be asked to answer the following question as part of the application: Describe your academic and career goals in the broad field of engineering (including computer science, industrial distribution, and engineering technology). What and/or who has influenced you either inside or outside the classroom that contributed to these goals?
A Texas A&M education is an investment in your future. Unfortunately, many students and their families choose not to apply for financial aid for a variety of reasons; too much of a hassle, do not think they will qualify, do not know how to apply or think they make too much money. Do not let any of these reasons hold you back. All students can apply to receive financial assistance.

Pursuing your education today makes you more valuable tomorrow. Follow these steps to help you pay for college:

1. Begin searching and applying for scholarships now. There are many scholarships out there that could help you pay for college. Visit scholarships.tamu.edu for a list of available scholarships and scholarship search engines. You can also apply for Texas A&M scholarships online when you apply for admission to Texas A&M.

2. Freshman Applicants: Submit your admissions application (including scholarship application) by December 1, to be eligible for consideration. Essay A is required for all applicants. Scholarships may have additional essay requirements. admissions.tamu.edu/freshman/essays

Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online at federalstudentaid.gov. The FAFSA is available October 1. We recommend applying as early as possible. You do not have to be admitted to apply. By completing the FAFSA, you are eligible for consideration. Essay A is required for all applicants. Scholarships may have additional essay requirements. admissions.tamu.edu/freshman/essays

When you have received notice that you have been awarded financial aid, log on to the Howdy Portal (howdy.tamu.edu) using your NetID and password. Once logged in, click on the My Finances tab to enter the Financial Aid Portal to review, accept, reduce or decline your aid.

Current as of January 2018. Visit scholarships.tamu.edu or financialaid.tamu.edu for the most up-to-date information.

**COST OF ATTENDANCE | $29,722 AVG. PER YEAR for Texas residents living on or off campus**

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**Average expenses breakdown**

Cost varies per academic college and tuition rate cohort. Visit sbs.tamu.edu for the most up-to-date information regarding tuition and fees.

**MAJORS | LEADING THE FIELD ON EVERY FRONT**

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT**
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Allied Health
Community Health
Dance Science
Human Resource Development
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  Early Childhood
  Middle Grades Math/Science
  Middle Grades English/Arts/Social Studies
Interdisciplinary Studies
  Bilingual Education
  Special Education
  Kinesiology
    - Applied Exercise Physiology
    - Basic Exercise Physiology
    - Motor Behavior
    - Physical Education
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University Studies
  Child Professional Services
  Dance

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**
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  Electrical Engineering Track
Computer Science
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  Electronic Systems Engineering Technology
  Industrial Distribution
  Industrial Engineering
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  Materials Science & Engineering
  Mechanical Engineering
  Multidisciplinary Engineering Technology
Nuclear Engineering
Ocean Engineering
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Meteorology
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University Studies
  Geography
  GIS & Technology

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  Dental
  Law
  Medicine
  Nursing
  Pharmacy
  Veterinary

List is current as of January 2018. Visit aggiefound.com/majors for the most current information.