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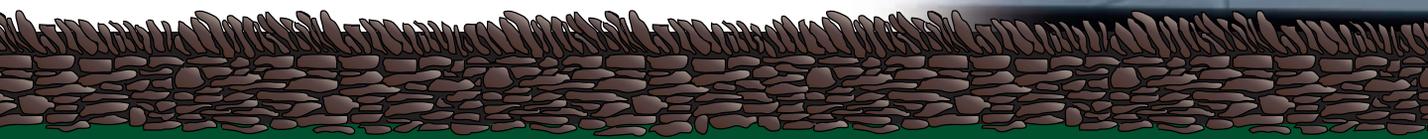
hat would happen if someone challenged your preconceptions? Questioned your opinions? Opened your mind? Introduced you to new and different people?

At Georgetown College in Kentucky, we will encourage you to become your best self—to stand up for friends in need. To give your finest effort to a cause. To become comfortable enough in your own skin so that you can extend yourself to others as a source of strength, comfort and service.

It's a given that you will graduate from Georgetown College with a head full of knowledge. What's different here is how we teach you to use it.

“You’ll have a student in class who’s leaning back and looking down. And by the end of the semester they are looking up and leaning forward and then raising a hand. Seeing someone go from passive to active—to experience what it’s like to not stay in the same ruts but experience something new that is relevant to them—that’s the connection you want to make.”

**—Rosemary Allen, English department chair
and Fulbright Scholarship advisor**



Illuminating lives

The classic line about the liberal arts is this: A liberal arts education teaches you to think.

What does that mean, exactly?

To possess a “good mind,” you must transcend worksheets and multiple-choice tests to begin solving big problems. Answering difficult questions—“Was Hamlet mad?” “Did the biblical father do the right thing by embracing his prodigal son?”—trains your mind to attack contemporary problems like “is the planet heating up?” or “how can we heal rifts between cultures?” Learning to grapple with complexity and to live in a world that is constantly changing are hallmarks of a liberal education.

Georgetown College has been named **a top national liberal arts college** by *U.S. News & World Report*. It has been acclaimed as one of America’s Best Christian Colleges and as one of the country’s 100 Best College Buys. Our average freshman GPA is 3.5. And our general education curriculum fosters

- ❖ leadership
- ❖ eloquent and effective writing
- ❖ foreign language proficiency
- ❖ articulate speech
- ❖ analytical muscle
- ❖ research savvy
- ❖ curiosity
- ❖ world awareness
- ❖ fun
- ❖ understanding
- ❖ spiritual growth

“I am learning to be accepting and respecting of different ideas of faith. You may not agree with somebody, but you can listen to them with respect. You might even find something in what they say that will change your mind.”

—Andrew McCormick, sophomore, biology,
wants possibly to go into pharmacy



At Georgetown, you will have the chance to choose from more than **45 majors and preprofessional programs and 29 minors**. These are areas of specialty that will shape your choice of career—and, in some cases, your entire life. Choose an innovative interdisciplinary major like our new commerce, language and culture degree or business administration/ethics, or something more classical like biology, history or philosophy.

As part of your curriculum you will take two religion classes rooted in Christian heritage. This isn't about force-feeding doctrine; rather, it's about understanding the primary biblical texts undergirding our culture. It's about coming to grips with yourself as a spiritual being and about asking yourself tough moral, ethical and religious questions.



*Bright ideas: “Have your hand-held computer call mine.”
Georgetown College President William Crouch meets with
student members of President’s Ambassadors, a leadership
council for select Georgetonians.*





A flash of brilliance: Through our Center for Leadership and Ethics, students learn to see themselves as leaders. What kind of leader are you?

Thanks to a \$2 million grant from the Lilly Endowment, we are enriching our curriculum with a vocational exploration component—to help nurture a new generation of religious leaders and encourage students to find their calling. From existing courses that are being redesigned to help shed light on your future to special seminars and programs designed to identify those of you predisposed to Christian scholarship and service, we are working to find new, meaningful ways to explore work life—ways that speak to your heart as well as your mind. The result? A life that's true to your own soul.

Enlightened opportunities

Center for Leadership and Ethics

Georgetown College students can participate in intense leadership and values training through the college's Center for Leadership and Ethics.

Marshall Center for Christian Ministry

The center is the locus for Baptist theological thought on campus. The center helps clergy and lay people fulfill their Christ-centered missions; develops leadership skills in young ministers; educates and counsels young people so that they may lead fulfilling lives; and sponsors the Georgetown College Pastors' Conference.

The Oxford Program

Georgetown College students can study in a unique academic collaboration with Regent's Park College at Oxford University in England. Through this program, you can earn a dual degree—from Georgetown in your chosen field of study and a bachelor of theology degree from Regent's Park.

Presidential Chauffeurs Program

Every Georgetown College student has the opportunity to serve as President Crouch's driver for the day. (Relax, it's an Avalon, not a Bentley!) Students have the opportunity to ask questions, attend meetings and get to know President William Crouch one-on-one. Amazingly, in seven years nobody has ever crashed the president's wheels.

Inspiring people

At Georgetown College, a liberal arts education is a group endeavor. We consider ourselves a community of learners, people on a lifelong quest to better our minds and our world—together. We don't pretend to have all the answers. What we love are the questions.

You'll find that **the spirit here is cooperative** rather than competitive. We encourage rather than quash innovation; we work to lift each other up to try new things, to visit new places, to shine brighter. This is what it means to be part of a true educational community.

“There is a deep level of passion among the people who work here. There is a sense that we are making a difference one student at a time. And that in turn is making a difference in the world.”

—Georgetown College President William Crouch



Clearly better: The entire Georgetown community—faculty, staff and students—wants you to reach beyond what you think is possible. And we're here to support you every step of the way.

Empowering you

At Georgetown College we don't just encourage technology literacy, we insist on it. The Georgetown faculty firmly believes that today's students must become sophisticated “knowledge gatherers” and as such must possess a degree of computer mastery. The idea isn't that you'll be a computer whiz, rather that you will develop the confidence to use technology for your own ends.

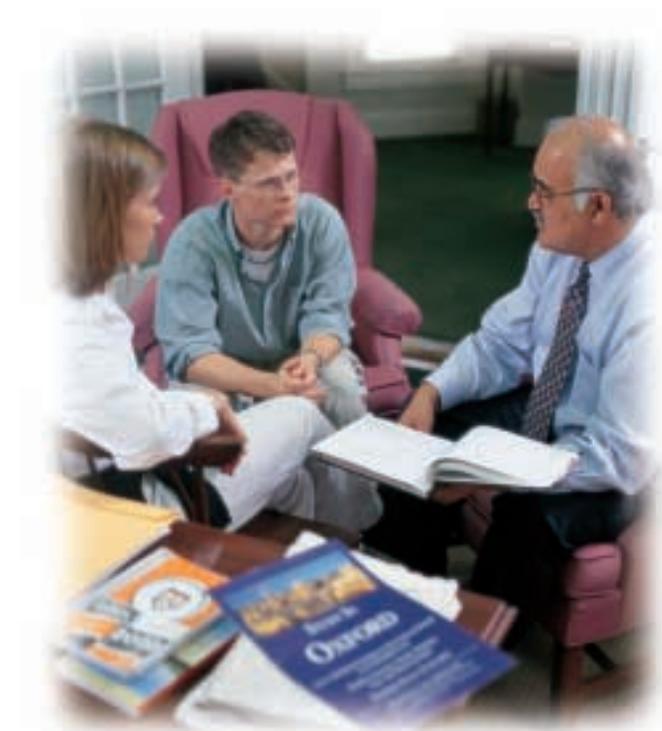
When you arrive at Georgetown, you will take a technology assessment test to determine whether you need additional computer training. We also integrate technology into many of our classes, so that by the time you graduate, you will be a creative and self-assured citizen of cyber space.





“My goal is for you to work hard enough and succeed enough so you can all make As and Bs. You will help each other, not compete against each other. It’s about mastering concepts and teaching in such a way that everyone can succeed.”

—Chemistry Professor Frank Wiseman,
speaking about his organic chemistry class



The moment of clarity: Develop a research project or sculpt a monumental work of art. Working with you closely, faculty will help you find the work that speaks to your soul.

Our faculty is the heart and soul of this community. Professors will bring you into their labs, their studios, their offices and their homes, offering you outstanding instruction in class as well as the opportunity to conduct individual research or creative projects of your own choosing.

Our student/faculty ratio is 13:1, so you will work closely with your professors. You will study with people like history professor and Kentucky state historian James C. Klotter, chemistry Professor Frank Wiseman, who’s working on a revolutionary antiseizure drug, internationally renowned pianist Stephen Tilford, Harvard Fellow and leading Shakespeare scholar Steve May or German Professor Sigrid Suesse, who is also developing computer applications for the language and culture classroom. You may conduct groundbreaking research in the sciences. Or paint a masterpiece under the watchful eye of a compassionate critic. Our faculty will help shape your ideas; and you in turn may change a professorial mind or two.