Fraternities and Sororities
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Student Organizations
131

Clark Students
2,242
Experience is the Best Teacher

“The only way to learn what’s harming the water is to go to the water.”

Biology major Linnea Menin ’19 investigating the impact of pollutants on Walden Pond.

LEEP, Liberal Education & Effective Practice, is Clark’s approach to experiential learning. Be a part of small, discussion-based classes and then take your knowledge off campus through research, internships, and Problems of Practice (POP) courses.

100% of students complete a Capstone

55 POP Courses

100% of students complete an internship or experiential learning opportunity

98% of Clark grads are employed, in graduate school, or in service six months after graduation
MAJORS

Ancient Civilization
Art History
Asian Studies
Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Biology
Chemistry
Combined Languages
Community, Youth, & Education Studies
Comparative Literature
Computer Science
Economics
English
Environmental Science
French & Francophone Studies
Geography
Global Environmental Studies
History
International Development & Social Change Management
Mathematics
Media, Culture, & the Arts
Music
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Screen Studies
Sociology
Spanish
Student-Designed Studio Art
Theatre Arts
Women’s & Gender Studies

MINORS & CONCENTRATIONS

Africana Studies
Comparative Race & Ethnic Studies
Computational Science
Creative Writing
Data Science
Education
Engineering (3/2)
Ethics & Public Policy
German Studies
Health, Science, & Society
Holocaust & Genocide Studies
Innovation & Entrepreneurship
Jewish Studies
Latin American & Latino Studies
Law & Society
Marketing
Mathematical Biology & Bioinformatics
Peace Studies
Pre-Health Advising
Pre-Law Advising
Urban Development & Social Change

“So much of what we learn and study is about the big stuff. I want to make living in the moment better.”

— Alexander Vesenka ’18 self-designed his major in industrial design and created a makerspace at Clark
“Clark wouldn’t be the same if it wasn’t in Worcester.”

Juliana Lugg ’21

The second-largest city in New England, Worcester is home to vibrant restaurant and music scenes, arts and sports venues, 9 colleges, a “pop-up” culture featuring concerts, exhibits, and food events, and job and internship opportunities in biotech, health care, business, and law. If you want to roam farther, it’s a short ride to Boston and Providence, and about three hours from New York.
Every semester, Stephen DiRado, professor of practice in the Visual and Performing Arts Department, photographs his students using his 8” x 10” film view camera.

An adventure, a journey, a story...
Experience hands-on learning with Worcester as your classroom. LEEP is Clark’s approach to helping you challenge convention and change our world.

Liberal Education & Effective Practice

Small classes foster close ties with faculty members, like John Brown, Ph.D., economics.

Eli Baldwin ’19 and geography professor Lyndon Estes, Ph.D., conduct research in a cornfield.

Our students study renowned works in the Worcester Art Museum.
“Playing sports at Clark motivated me in ways that nothing else could.”

— Environmental Science major Olivia Barksdale ’19 plays field hockey and softball for Clark University

“Here at Clark, the cocurricular experience is viewed as an element of experiential learning. The skills our student-athletes acquire in their athletic disciplines are lifelong tools they can use in the classroom and in their search for internships and jobs.”

— Trish Cronin
Director of Athletics and Recreation
“Families put a great deal of trust in Clark by sharing their children with us, and I take that responsibility seriously.”

— Jacqueline Geoghegan, Ph.D. (opposite page)
Professor of Economics
Collaborative

This Clark team earned top prizes at the Wellesley 2018 hackathon, "WHACK." They worked around the clock to build apps focusing on some of the world's toughest challenges, from climate change to mental health.
OUR GOAL is to provide access and opportunity to a diverse community of students without regard to socio-economic status, race, gender, geography, or any other factor outside of their academic preparation, curiosity, motivation, and their willingness to be a positive contributor to the Clark Community. We seek students who can and will thrive at Clark and support them through a combination of need-based and merit-based financial support. Clark is an opportunity unlike any other, and we are committed to making Clark a realistic financial possibility and a sound financial investment for everyone admitted.

— Meredith Twombly, Vice President of Admissions & Financial Aid

85% of students receive financial aid

$26,508 Average need-based Clark scholarship/grant award

4 Levels of merit scholarships
Number of countries
where Clarkies study abroad
35

Number of countries
where Clarkies come from
83
“It was an easy decision to get my master’s through the fifth-year program. I would have paid tens of thousands of dollars somewhere else for the same degree.”

– Ted Randich ’16, M.A. ’17
Team Leader, AmeriCorps

5th Year Master’s (Accelerated)

30% of Clark students earn their master’s degree at Clark through a full-tuition scholarship.
Wendi Trilling '86
President of TrillTV
and former Executive VP
for Comedy Development
at CBS

Francis Sumner ’30
First African American
to receive a Ph.D.
in psychology

Leah Penniman ’02, MAT ’03, Owner of Soul Fire Farm

Janice Culpepper ’77
Senior Program Officer for
Infectious Diseases
at the Gates Foundation

Jeffrey Lurie ’73
Owner of the Philadelphia Eagles

Robert Goddard, A.M. ’10, Ph.D. ’11
The Father of Modern Rocketry

Wendi Trilling ’86
President of TrillTV
and former Executive VP
for Comedy Development
at CBS

Summer Williams ’01, M.A.Ed. ’02
Co-founder of Company One Theatre

Samantha Hughson ’19
Software engineer for
Trip Advisor, Founder of
Clark Women in STEM

Nicholas Callendar ’11, MPA ’12
Disaster Risk Management
Analyst, World Bank

Ron Shaich ’76
Founder of Panera Bread

Catalina Escobar ’93
Founder of the
JuanFe Foundation,
CNN Hero

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