

i have a dream...



THE PILLARS OF THE CONSTITUTION

Between 1994 and 1996 South Africa's first fully democratic parliament, sitting as the Constitutional Assembly, drew up South Africa's new Constitution. It contains guarantees of equality more extensive than anywhere else in the world. At its heart are fundamental values which are embodied by the pillars in this courtyard: justice, equality, reconciliation, diversity, and freedom.



Division of
**HUMANITIES &
SOCIAL SCIENCES**

AT MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

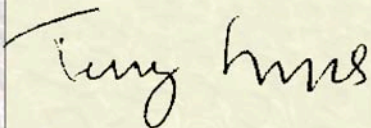
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"Building the strong foundation..."

Morehouse College has carved a distinctive niche in American education for over a century, producing leaders who excel regardless of their career path. An important factor in our graduates' success is our strong commitment to the liberal arts.

The Division of Humanities & Social Sciences, our largest academic unit, defines the liberal arts experience at Morehouse. This division offers challenging curricula and aims to prepare students for their next step in life, whether it is graduate study or a professional career.

Students in this division may pursue a B.A. in African-American Studies, History, English, French, Spanish, Mandarin Chinese, Political Science, International Studies, Urban Studies, Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, Music, or Kinesiology, Sports Studies & Physical Education.



Dr. Terry L. Mills, Dean
Division of Humanities and Social Sciences

VISION STATEMENT

Building on tradition and the rich history of Morehouse College, the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences aims to be a welcoming, learning, community in which the division as a whole collaborates to serve and assist students in pursuit of their respective goals; to promote interdisciplinary learning, shared experiential learning, and contemporary approaches in the emerging world of information technology, knowledge based economies, and global connectivity; to serve as an integrated cultural and intellectual Mecca of outreach to its service communities; to create academic programs and a division culture that prepare students for their lives as engaged global citizens and leaders; to challenge students to bring the values of integrity, service, peace and social justice, and respect for all persons into their lives, communities and workplaces; to democracy; to serve as a catalyst for socioeconomic mobility of its students; to strive to develop world citizens measurably aware of and skilled in analytical reasoning and problem solving, in scientific methodology and analysis. To realize this vision, the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences must attract students, faculty and staff who bring diverse talents, ideas, aspirations and cultures to campus, and possess a desire to apply these traits and characteristics to accomplishing the mission of the Division and Morehouse College

In this learning community, all segments of the division function in a unified fashion so that current and prospective students receive consistent messages regarding the importance of learning and the commitment of the college in assisting students to achieve their defined learning objectives. As a division that seeks to develop conscientious world citizens, the Humanities and Social Sciences emphasizes both cognitive and effective growth; and helps students to develop, internalize and display a commitment to ethical practice, inquiry, knowledge, competence, caring, and social justice. As a catalyst for economic mobility and civic involvement, the division provides numerous opportunities for students to participate in internships with local employers as well as service learning related to their educational objectives, which in turn also builds or strengthens collaborative partnerships with the public/private sector.

upon which all Morehouse men stand”



BUILDING THE STRONG FOUNDATION UPON WHICH ALL MOREHOUSE MEN STAND

Department of English

English is – the discipline that studies the English language and literature. Specifically, the department’s goals focus squarely upon building more than the command of language. We encourage an abiding appreciation for literature on humanistic levels. The English Department is passionately devoted to producing outstanding communicators, orators and prolific writers. The Journalism & Sports program is housed in the English Department.

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Department of History

History is – the study of the past, particularly of the human experience, as determined by written documentation of occurrences. The department of History helps prepare majors to better understand the world in which they live, how it works and the dynamics of social change. The department also prepares students for graduate study, law school, careers in government, ministry, business and teaching.

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Department of Kinesiology, Sports Studies & Physical Education

Kinesiology is – the study of human movement and muscles as it pertains to physical activity, exercise and sport- skill performance. The department’s focus is to prepare students who will be competitive in their professional endeavors beyond Morehouse College. These include graduate and professional schools, teaching, health and fitness industry, recreation and leisure facilities, coaching, research, exercise and fitness consultant, fitness director, aquatics director, etc.

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Department of Modern Foreign Languages

Modern Foreign Language is - the study of any human language that is currently in use. The department recognizes the need for language proficiency in today’s changing world. We are dedicated to providing instruction, activities, counseling and guidance. Foreign language is essential to students as they prepare themselves to enter the mainstream of professional life. The department currently offers major and minor concentrations in French, Spanish and Mandarin Chinese.

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Department of Music

Music is - the art of arranging sounds in time so as to produce a continuous, unified, and evocative composition, as through melody, harmony, rhythm, and timbre. The Department of Music is committed to providing the most productive educational experiences for its students who wish to study music as one of the liberal arts. We cultivate the development of artistic talent, humanitarian ideals and academic acumen.

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Department of Philosophy & Religion

Philosophy and Religion is - a comprehensive system of ideas about human nature and the nature of the reality we live. Religion – a set of beliefs and practices often organized around supernatural and moral claims, prayer, ritual and religious law. Our department seeks to provide students not only with a firm base in these two academic disciplines, but also with a means for self examination and self orientation. Philosophy aims to develop a critical and analytical approach to all the major areas of human inquiry. Religion aims to describe, analyze and evaluate the role of religion in the life of humans since earliest times.

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Department of Political Science

Political Science is – the study of governments, public policies, political processes, systems and political behavior. The goal of the department is to prepare students for entry-level professional employment in public agencies at all levels-international, national, state, and local. The department’s primary strategic objective is to increase the number of its students who attend and graduate from professional and graduate schools. Urban & International studies are both housed in the Political Science department.

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Department of Sociology

Sociology is – the study of human behavior and how the social world works. Sociologists study people in all sorts and sizes of communities, from couple relationships to whole societies and even groups of societies. We seek to understand what leads to consensus and conflict, whether within relationships, families, neighborhoods or whole societies.

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Special Academic Programs

- African American Studies
- Asian Middle Eastern Studies
- Journalism & Sports
- International Studies
- Urban Studies



Humanities & Social Sciences students develop critical and analytic skills and become candidates for opportunities in a range of areas:

African American Studies

Attorney
Assistant Director of Education
Cultural Affairs Officer
Foreign Service Officer
Historical Preservationist
Museum Curator
News Analyst
Non-Profit Foundation Manager
Political Analyst/Strategist
State Government
United Nations Representative

English

Author
Columnist
Communications Specialist
Filmmaker/Researcher/Copywriter
Freelance writer
Foreign Service Officer
Intelligence Officer
Internet Marketing
Investment Banking Analyst Trainee
Journalist
Legislative Aide
Novelist
Publicist
Reporter
Speech Pathologist
Speech Writer
Sports Journalism
Technical Writer

History

Archivist/ Institutional Researcher/Historian
Historical Museum Assistant
Historical Society Staff Member
Intelligence Officer
International Organization Official
International Relations Specialist
Legislative Aide
Publications Researcher
Urban Planning Research Assistant

International Studies

Cross Cultural Expert
Diplomat
Foreign Service Official
International Relations Specialist
Public Affairs Coordinator

Kinesiology/Sports Studies

Athletic Trainer
College Coach
Corporate Wellness Manager
Exercise Physiologist
Intramural Sports Director
Nutritional Specialist
Occupational Therapist
Recreational Therapist
Sports Agent
Sports Journalist

Modern Foreign Languages

Civil Service
Diplomacy
Foreign Service
Immigration/Naturalization
Intelligence/Law Enforcement
Journalism/Broadcasting
Linguistics
Public Relations
Translation/Interpretation

Music

Arts Administrator/Manager
Artist & Repertoire Coordinator
Artist Relations Representative
Concert Hall Manager
Concert Promoter
Music Publisher
Orchestra Manager
Record Producer
Recording Engineer
Musician
Vocalist

Philosophy

Business
Diplomacy
Educational Research
Financial Analyst
Foreign Service
Investment Banking Analyst Trainee
Judicial Clerk
Law Practice
Legislative Aide
Policy & Procedures Analyst
Political Campaign Manager
Urban Planning Research Assistant

Political Science

Attorney
Affirmative Action Representative
City Finance Officer
City Manager
Chamber of Commerce Manager
Congressional Aide
Consumer Advocate
Defense Policy Analyst
Diplomat
Elected Public Official
FBI/CIA Agent
Foreign News Correspondent
Judge
Legislative Aide
Political Consultant

Religion

Evangelist
Labor Relation Specialist
Lawyer
Public Relations Specialist
Rehabilitation Counselor
Religious Education Director
Theological Professor
University/Seminary Administrator
Writer/Author/Editor

Sociology

Business System Analyst
Congressional Aide
Educational Researcher
Environmental Researcher
Financial Analyst
Foreign Service Officer
Gerontologist
Institutional Researcher/Historian
Investment Banking Analyst
Public Health Administration
Public Relations Specialist
Secret Service Agent
Social Movements Organizer

Urban Studies

Community Organization
Economic Development
Housing Administration
Journalism
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Urban Planning



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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Will I be able to get a good job with a degree in the Liberal Arts?

Yes, many careers do not require a specific field of study. Employers do not normally list jobs with a requirement for a B.A. in English or B.S. in history but rather employers seek individuals with a set of skills or experiences. Among the most common skills employers seek when hiring new graduates are: communications skills (oral, written, and computer), critical thinking skills (analyzing information, solving problems), interpersonal skills (teamwork and/or leadership experience), strong work ethic, and most importantly, - an ability and commitment to lifelong learning. All majors can develop these skills. However, this is not to say that there will be a job waiting for you upon graduation. Employers also want relevant work experience to complement your academic studies. Students who have invested some time in the career decision making process and prepared themselves by gaining real world work experience can be successful in the job search process.

What should I know before I choose a major?

You should know something about yourself. What are your skills, values, and interests? The process of choosing a major or career field begins with you, not with a list of job titles. You will do best at what you enjoy. Once you have clarified your own skills and talents, you can begin to research career fields that will fit your strengths and interests. As you begin to understand your career interests, choosing a major is much easier. Try to choose a major which will allow your individual skills and talents to flourish and, at the same time, seek experiences outside the classroom to supplement what you are learning and to prepare yourself for the world of work.

Should I major in a "hot" field so I know I can get a good job after I graduate?

No, it is better to major in an academic field that interests you rather than trying to make yourself adapt to a growing career field. The job market changes frequently; the "hot" fields today may not be the "hot fields" five years from now. Labor market trends do matter when making career choices, but it's better to consider trends after you have narrowed your own interest areas. In other words, don't begin your career decision-making process with what's available, begin with what you would enjoy doing. Also, it is very difficult to predict with any degree of accuracy what the job market will actually be like in the next five years.