



College Major Exploration Resources

When you're considering a college, you'll also want to think about what you might want to study. But keep one thing in mind—the average college student changes their major twice while in college. If you don't know what you want to study yet, don't panic—it's normal.

These resources will help you learn what you might like to study in college or give you a better understanding of what majoring in business really means. (Hint: it's not just about making money.) Even if you're still undecided about your major after researching your options, the things you learn will give us a general idea about your academic interests (liberal arts, social sciences, business, or anything that isn't math) and be helpful in the long run.

- **College Board Career Search:** <https://bigfuture.collegeboard.org/majors-careers>
- **The Princeton Review Major Search:** <http://www.princetonreview.com/majors.aspx>
- **My Majors:** <http://www.mymajors.com/>

School specific websites

Do you already like a particular college? Look up the major on their college website. Check out the department, courses, professors, and required curriculum to get a real sense of what studying a particular major at the college would look like.

- a. Example: If you're interested in exploring political science and love Boston University, you might find the following websites handy:
 - i. Overview of the major
 - ii. Sample courses

Questions to consider

As you look through the websites, some questions to keep in mind:

1. What are the typical required courses, and are they interesting to me?
2. What kind of day-to-day learning would I be doing? Is this a lot of labs, hands-on projects, group work, solo research, writing papers, or reading? Is this style of learning aligned with my strengths and interests?
3. What have graduates done with this major? Look to see if there's an outcome section, and if there are standard (or, sometimes, a range of) pathways after graduation.

