

INTEGRATED LEARNING GUIDE

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First Year: Explore	Second Year: Experience	Third Year: Extend	Fourth Year: Engage
Celebrate and continue to develop the qualities that brought you to Earlham, such as critical thinking, leadership, interpersonal skills and a desire to change the world around you.	Major should be declared by your second year, in consultation with your Academic and Career Advisers.	Seek out new connections that will help you grow both personally and professionally. Consistently update your LinkedIn profile and resume as you continue to network.	Think imaginatively and talk to a Career Adviser about how you can prepare for life after Earlham. Be open-minded to the many paths available for you with a liberal arts degree.
Meet with Academic and Career Advisers to begin exploring your major and career options.	Develop your resume as you participate in experiences such as Earlham Supported Internships and summer Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REUs).	If attending graduate or professional school, take time to explore programs. If applying for a fellowship, continue devoting time to this process.	Reflect on key experiences and skills acquired through curricular/co-curricular experiences and share these thoughts with potential references.
Get involved in the community, residential life, student activities, etc. Attend convocations, sporting events, and theatre productions.	Engage in opportunities that will help you to learn more about yourself such as Sophomore Summit, or various research or teaching experiences.	Seek opportunities to grow that push you outside your comfort zone, such as Dance Alloy, the Hult Prize, or an Earlham theatre production.	Update your resume and use LinkedIn to network with others in your field and connect to future opportunities.
Seek out on-campus internships and work-study as well as opportunities to volunteer in the community.	Develop leadership skills (e.g., being a convener of a student organization, an Admissions Ambassador, a leader in a community project, etc.).	Participate in a Ford-Knight project, internship, or research project, and consider presenting at the Earlham Annual Research Conference (ARC) or another regional conference.	Leverage tools offered by the Center for Integrated Learning such as resume reviews and mock interviews, in order to better tell your story.
Explore Earlham's website and learn about general education and graduation requirements, different majors, May Terms, and off-campus study opportunities.	Reflect on whether or not you wish to attend graduate/professional school. If applying for a fellowship, begin work on this process.	Attend information sessions on grad school, fellowships, and other post-graduate opportunities. For highly competitive fellowships, meet with the faculty adviser to work through ideas.	If applicable, finalize graduate/professional school and fellowship applications in early fall.
Conduct informational interviews with juniors/seniors/faculty in majors you're considering.	Explore and participate in an off-campus study experience.	Participate in a study abroad program that matches your academic and/or personal interests.	Attend networking events such as the Alumni Connections Social to build relationships with alums and peers.
Adjust to increased independence by developing new support networks and friends by joining clubs, teams, or organizations.	Talk to your professors each semester to develop professional connections. Use AdviseStream to collect letters of recommendation from professors and supervisors from your employment, internship, and volunteer experiences.	Continue to develop as a leader by taking on larger roles, such as becoming a Resident Assistant, joining Student Government, or becoming a student representative on a college-wide committee.	Complete senior capstone and review your senior degree audit with your adviser.