

OPEN DAY PROGRAMME

11.00



PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

We recommend that you follow the route described below. It begins with a Welcome and Introduction to get you acquainted with the AUC programme, progresses through sample lectures and information about the majors, allows you ample opportunities to speak with students, faculty and admissions officers, and concludes with touring the student residences.

AUC SPEED DATE / UPPER COMMON ROOM

In addition to the programme set out below, be sure to stop by the **Upper Common Room (First Floor)** to take part in the "AUC Speed Date". Hosted by the AUC Student Council, this will give you and your guests a chance to chat one-on-one with an AUC student, a member of our faculty and/or an AUC alumni. From your first day to graduation, they're here to answer all your AUC questions!

YOUR ROUTE

- 1 WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION
COMMON ROOM / 11.00 - 12.00**

Start in the Common Room with a Welcome and Introduction session at 11.00 on the Ground Floor. Prof. Dr. Murray Pratt (Dean of AUC) and Dr. Anne de Graaf (Head of Studies, Academic Core) will provide you with a general introduction and outline the basics of the AUC curriculum and academic programme. Students and alumni will also offer their input on social and residential life, and there will be time for a panel Q&A session.
- 2 LECTURES AND INFO SESSIONS ABOUT THE MAJORS
FIRST FLOOR / 12.00 - 12.30 & 12.45 - 13.15**

After the Welcome and Introduction, proceed to the first floor for an information session about one of the majors at AUC and to attend a sample lecture. You may attend **one sample lecture** (Academic Core, Sciences, Social Sciences or Humanities) **and an information session about one of the majors** (Sciences, Social Sciences or Humanities). Both sessions last half an hour, and those who attend a sample lecture first should then attend an information session about the majors and vice versa. *You can find the locations of the major information sessions and descriptions of the sample lectures on the backside of this programme, under the timetable.*
- 3 ACADEMIC INFORMATION MARKET: MEET STUDENTS & FACULTY
SECOND FLOOR / 13.00 - 15.00**

On the second floor, you'll find the AUC Academic Information Market. This is a great chance to meet both students and teachers representing the various majors, learn more about the options for concentrations, how students choose their courses, the variety of special track options (including teaching, pre-med and law), find out about the community project and internship programme, study abroad opportunities and let a current AUC student guide you through your first year and beyond.
- 4 ADMISSIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS
ROOMS 2.05, 2.04 & 2.03 / 13.00 - 15.00**

On the second floor of the AUC building, you will find drop-in sessions relating to admissions and scholarship information. Here you'll find everything you need to know about the admissions process: from videos detailing the application process and mathematics requirements to admissions officers ready to answer your individual questions. Within these rooms you will also find information about AUC's very own ASF scholarship fund. Take the time to explore this corridor, ask questions and learn more about applications, admissions and financial aid at AUC!
- 5 TOUR THE STUDENT RESIDENCES
MEET AT DORM INFO STAND ON THE GROUND FLOOR / 13.15 - 15.00**

A big part of life at AUC is the residential experience and the community that's formed both in and out of the classroom. All AUC students live in the dorms for the entire three years of their study. Managed by housing association DUWO, the rooms are a mix of both single and shared units. To give you a better sense of how AUC students live, volunteers will be opening their rooms in the residences for you to view. To visit the dorms, stop by the Dorm Information Desk just in front of the AUCSA office on the Ground Floor. From here, representatives of AUC's Resident Assistants, Peer Supporters and student volunteers will be present to answer your practical questions about housing and will help direct you to a guided tour of the student rooms available for viewing.

OPEN DAY TIMETABLE / 11.00

Location/Time	10.30	11.00	11.30	12.00	12.30	13.00	13.30	14.00	14.30	15.00
Info Desk	Check-in & registration									
Common Room (Ground Floor)		Official Welcome and Introduction								
Room 1.01LAB+B				Round 1						
Room 1.02				About the majors: Social Sciences		About the majors: Social Sciences				
Room 1.05				About the majors: Humanities		About the majors: Humanities				
Room 1.04				Sample lecture: Sciences		Sample lecture: Sciences				
Room 1.06				Sample lecture: Humanities		Sample lecture: Humanities				
Room 1.07				Sample lecture: Social Sciences		Sample lecture: Social Sciences				
Room 1.08				Sample lecture: Academic Core		Sample lecture: Academic Core				
Upper Common Room (1st Floor)							AUC speed dates: one-on-ones with students, tutors and alumni			
Darwin Area (2nd Floor)							Academic information market: Academic Core, Social Sciences, Sciences, Humanities, Community Projects & Internships, Study Abroad			
Room 2.05							Drop-in: Q&A with the Admissions Office & ASF Scholarship Info			
Student residences							Tours of the Student Residences (meet at Dorm Tour stand on Ground Floor of AUC building)			
Room 2.04							Video: General admissions requirements & application process			
Room 2.03							Video: Required maths for admissions			
Ground Floor							Drop-in: AUUSA & student social life			

SCIENCES SAMPLE LECTURE DR. FORREST BRADBURY

"Nanoscience: why small is the new big"

While the AUC programme focuses on many of society's biggest issues, nanoscience explores the very small. Pioneered by physicists and chemists, the interdisciplinary field of nanoscience now finds many diverse applications. Interactions at nanometre length scales, after all, explain the behaviour of complex materials, the fundamentals of our information technologies, and the workings of biological systems. Advances in nanoscience have already and will continue to improve photovoltaics, medicine and computer performance. This lecture seeks to introduce the field of nanoscience, and to show how studying the small can lead to big impacts.

HUMANITIES SAMPLE LECTURE DR. JANNA SCHOENBERGER

"The photograph as socio-political document"

A photograph can be an art object, but it also has had the power to change labour laws (photographs of children in factories), label people and objects, create national parks (photos from expeditions in the American west), garnered support for environmental activists (manipulated image of the earth taken from space), set off debates on abortion (image of fetus on the cover of Life magazine) and send people to jail, just to name a few examples. This lecture will introduce the medium of photography, examine its function in society and question to what extent a photograph is an accurate and authentic record of the past.

SOCIAL SCIENCES SAMPLE LECTURE DR. MARTHA MONTERO-SIEBURTH

"Migration matters: how it intersects in our everyday lives"

This presentation attempts to identify the ways in which the migration of peoples matters in our current globalised world and what migrants contribute to countries of differing income levels over time. I present an overview of migration, its significance, where it is headed and what it means in the long run to countries which have aging populations and low fertility rates. Discussed is the Matthew Effect in who gains and who loses and why, especially for young people, contemporary migration crisis crosses their future potential.

ACADEMIC CORE SAMPLE LECTURE DORA ACHOURIOTI

"Logic, information flow and argumentation: what is it all about?"

In this lecture we will address basic questions relating to the mandatory first year Academic Core course "Logic, Information flow and Argumentation." We will ask what logic is and where it is to be found, whether there is one logic or many, what logic studies as an academic discipline and how it is relevant to various - seemingly unrelated - areas of research. We will approach these questions by means of concrete examples similar to the ones we use in the course. The audience will have to test their own intuitions about these topics and exercise their reasoning skills.