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What is FAS?

Founded in 1890, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (FAS) is the largest division of Harvard University. The Faculty of Arts and Sciences is dedicated to being at the forefront of teaching and learning and fostering cutting edge research and discovery. FAS is redefining liberal arts education for the 21st century and is committed to an open Harvard and student aid by making a Harvard education accessible to students from all backgrounds.

FAS comprises **Harvard College** and the **Graduate School of Arts and Sciences**, including undergraduate and graduate admissions; the **School of Engineering and Applied Sciences**; and the **Division of Continuing Education**, including the Extension and Summer Schools. FAS also encompasses academic resources such as **libraries** and **museums**, as well as campus resources and **athletics**.

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May 10, 2017

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