

Journalism Program

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Description

Journalism at Emory emphasizes writing, reporting and critical thinking. The skills of newspaper and electronic journalism go hand-in-hand with study in the liberal arts and sciences. The result is journalists who make a difference!

Journalism co-majors or minors learn the craft of researching, interviewing, reporting and writing news. They develop an understanding of press issues and build a technical foundation. Students advance and refine that know-how in professional internships.

Journalism at Emory is a special selection program. Every semester students can apply for admission to the Program.

The Journalism Program also offers the opportunity to study specialty writing and reporting. Interdisciplinary classes in science writing, economics and business reporting, arts criticism, international media, and race and ethnic relations are open to students from all disciplines. Most Journalism courses fulfill the post-freshman writing requirement. These courses focus on writing for the general public.

Concentrations

Majors are offered in the area(s) of: **Journalism**. For details, see the Major page for each area. Minors are offered in the area(s) of: **Journalism**. For details, see the Minor page for each area.

Faculty

Chair/Director: Jim Grimsley
Director of Undergraduate Studies: Sissel McCarthy

Core Faculty

Jim Grimsley; Henry Klibanoff; Sissel McCarthy; Sheila Tefft; Natasha Trethewey; Lynna Williams; Kevin Young

Adjunct Faculty

David Armstrong; Heather Christle; Ronald Lee Clontz; Oindrila Mukherjee; Wendy Orent-Goodman

Courses

Core Subjects

This department offers courses in the following subject(s): **Journalism**. For a list of specific courses in each subject area, see the course descriptions page for that subject.

Programs

Honors Program

Journalism co-majors with a 3.5 cumulative grade point average may apply during their junior year to graduate with honors in journalism. To receive honors, the student must successfully complete the co-major requirements listed above and a journalistic project or journalism research paper.

Internship

An internship that provides professional experience, contacts and work samples—clippings, resume tapes or weblinks—is key to studying journalism and building a career. Editors expect aspiring journalists to have at least one internship and usually more during college.

As the news business evolves, many new journalists will likely work in different media during the course of a career. The best preparations for a news career are strong writing and familiarity with the challenges and needs of various media. Internships are valuable opportunities to grow. A successful internship and a strong recommendation creates a standout among the many job seekers in journalism.