



Writing, Film & Media Arts at Walnut Hill provides a solid artistic foundation that prepares you for film school, art school, or a liberal arts college. We build your confidence and support your growth as a collaborator and critical thinker. The skills you gain here will serve you well in any number of future endeavors, and, as a result, YOU ARE POISED FOR SUCCESS.

Walnut Hill WFMA students have continued their studies at some of the world's finest colleges and universities including:

The New School For Bard College Liberal Arts **Boston University** New York University **Brown University** Princeton University Colorado College School of Visual Arts Columbia College Chicago Skidmore College Columbia University Spelman College Cornell University St. John's College Emerson College Swarthmore College Fordham University University of Southern Hampshire College California Cinematic Arts Harvard University University of Texas at Austin Lesley University Wellesley College

HAVE MORE QUESTIONS OR WANT TO SCHEDULE A TOUR?

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frequently asked QUESTIONS

Will I be doing more writing or film classes?

As a WFMA student, you'll take classes in all mediums and genres offered that year, typically film, video, photography, screenwriting, playwriting, poetry, and fiction. As you progress through the program, you'll have more choice of classes in your 3rd and 4th years. As a senior, you will have the opportunity to design an independent project of your own focused on the medium of your choice.

How many WFMA classes will I take in a semester?

You will take 4 arts classes each semester. Classes meet once a week, typically from 2:00 to 5:00pm. You'll also have one day of Open Studio, which is time to work independently or with classmates on WFMA projects and assignments.

Will I be acting in student films and plays?

Our film classes will put you on both sides of the camera. In Playwriting and Screenwriting classes, you might find yourself developing your characters through improv exercises. We have found that students become stronger filmmakers, playwrights, and screenwriters by experiencing what it is like to act for, and be directed by, their peers.



