



The N.U.in Program FAQ Guide

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Program Overview

What is The N.U.in Program?

The N.U.in Program is a unique first-semester experience for a select group of students to begin their fall semester studying abroad with one of our international partner locations. They then transition to Northeastern's Boston campus in January. Students study with other first-year students and earn a full semester of academic credit that is reflected on their Northeastern transcript.

Why was I admitted to The N.U.in Program?

Admission into The N.U.in Program reflects a student's strong character and potential to make meaningful contributions to both the program and the Northeastern University community. N.U.in students are recognized for qualities such as academic independence, a willingness to explore new ideas and places, a mature and open mindset, and an adventurous spirit. The N.U.in Program provides well-qualified students with the opportunity to join the Northeastern community and begin their journey with experiential education.

How long has The N.U.in Program been part of Northeastern?

The N.U.in Program began in Fall 2007 with a group of students who studied at Swinburne University of Technology in Melbourne, Australia. Since then, The N.U.in Program has continued to evolve with the changing needs of Northeastern and our students. The program developed an academic model that allows students to take courses that fulfill Northeastern's core (NUpath) and/or major requirements in addition to one course of cultural relevance to their specific location.

N.U.in students are pre-matriculated—what does that mean?

A pre-matriculated student has been accepted to Northeastern University with a conditional path toward matriculation. Pre-matriculated students can take courses and earn credits at their N.U.in location through the program's partner institution before transitioning to Northeastern's Boston campus after their semester with The N.U.in Program.

Will the grades I receive during The N.U.in Program apply to my Northeastern transcript and GPA?

Yes. All N.U.in students earn a full semester of credits on their Northeastern transcript provided they meet the minimum passing grade requirement for each course after conversion to the U.S. grading scale. A student's N.U.in program courses and letter grades will appear on their Northeastern University transcript and will be factored into their Northeastern GPA.

For more information, review [The N.U.in Program webpage](#).

How many students participate in The N.U.in Program?

We expect to enroll approximately 1,400 students through The N.U.in Program for the 2025 – 2026 academic year.

How many students will be at each N.U.in location?

Each N.U.in location will host approximately 100 – 300 Northeastern students as well as a team of professional on-site staff members.

Can I be considered for a different Northeastern Global Network Program?

No. Students admitted to The N.U.in Program are reviewed as part of Northeastern’s holistic admissions process. Admission decisions are considered final. For any questions about a student’s admission decision, students can reach out to nuinadmissions@northeastern.edu.

Can I still graduate in four years if I participate in The N.U.in Program?

Yes. Students in The N.U.in Program can stay on track to graduate within four years by making informed academic choices, just like all Northeastern students. While factors such as changing majors or pursuing experiential learning may extend the timeline, options like summer classes and advanced standing credits provide flexibility. With thoughtful planning and academic advising, students can achieve their graduation goals without delay.

Location Eligibility & Selection

How do I select the location I want to attend?

The site selection process takes place through student's [Application Status Check](#). Students must first submit their initial enrollment deposit before they can select their site location. Once a student makes their first deposit, they will be able to select from locations for which they are compatible by major, age, and other factors. Please note that space at these locations is first-come, first-served, although all admitted N.U.in students are guaranteed a slot at a location for which they are eligible if they deposit by May 1.

How do I find out which N.U.in location is the best academic fit for me?

Students will only be eligible for locations that are an academic fit for their major and college. The [Application Status Check](#) and Location Selection portal will show each of the N.U.in locations matched to a student's profile. If a potential location is not listed in a student's portal, this means that the student is not eligible for that location. Students can get an understanding of the courses offered at each N.U.in location by reviewing the N.U.in [curriculum](#) page.

In what ways does each N.U.in location differ from one another?

While every N.U.in site shares key similarities—students will take classes with their Northeastern cohort, live in a community with fellow N.U.in students, receive 24/7 support from on-site staff, and participate in activities that immerse them in the local culture—and each location offers a unique experience. Differences may include course offerings, housing arrangements, extracurricular opportunities, and the distinct character of the host city. To understand more of these differences, students are encouraged to review the location specific information outlined in their N.U.in portal and to review the N.U.in [program location](#) webpages.

How does Northeastern decide which N.U.in locations I am eligible for?

Location compatibility is determined by major, age, and other factors. The locations that students are matched with will offer courses that will support their academic progress in their chosen major or program. Our Academic, Planning, and Integration team ensures the classes in each N.U.in site's curriculum are appropriately rigorous and meet the academic standards of Northeastern. With these equivalencies determined, our academic offerings meet student's needs for major requirements and degree progression.

For more information, review the [Location Eligibility](#) webpage.

Can I choose a location that is not compatible with my college or major?

No. The curriculum offerings at each host institution are carefully evaluated and chosen to align with specific majors. As such, students cannot choose a location that is not compatible with their college or major. The courses taken at our host institutions are comparable to the courses fall-admit students take at Northeastern, so when students arrive on campus in the spring as an N.U.in student, they will be on track to continue within their chosen major.

How can I change my major?

A student can request to change their major, however, students should keep the following in mind:

- If a student decides to change their major *before* selecting an N.U.in location, they are able to do this in their [Application Status Check](#). Updated N.U.in location compatibility should be reflected in their Application Status Check shortly after the major request has been made.
- If a student decides to change their major *after* selecting a N.U.in location, they are still able to do this in their application status check, however, they will only be able to select a major that is compatible with their chosen location.

What if I am a student in the Explore Program for Undeclared Students?

Students in the [Explore Program for Undeclared Students](#) will have access to carefully selected locations that offer a broad range of courses across academic disciplines. Please note that not every discipline is represented at every site location, so students should do their best to choose a location that aligns with their areas of interest. Visit the N.U.in Location Selection Portal on the [Application Status Check](#) for more information on compatible sites. Students may reach out to the Explore Program directly if they would like to speak to an advisor about their site selection.

If my desired compatible N.U.in location is closed, can I be put on a waitlist?

Once a location has reached capacity, it is considered “closed” and it will no longer be available for a student to choose from in their Application Status Check. When a student submits their deposit, they will be prompted to choose from the available compatible locations. Students will also have the option to put their name on a waitlist for one location; however, placement on a waitlist does not guarantee a spot. Students should be comfortable with the location they select and deposit for. All deposits are non-refundable.

While uncommon, if a spot becomes available at a student’s waitlisted location, the student will be contacted via email by The N.U.in Program team. The student will have two business days to acknowledge and accept this change. If the student does not reply within two business days, The N.U.in Program will move on to the next student on the waitlist.

Do I need to know a foreign language?

No. All classes, with the exception of specific language courses, are conducted in English.

Student Life

How much does The N.U.in Program cost and what is included in the program fee?

Updated costs for the Fall 2026 program will be available in early 2026 on the [Costs & Payment Information page](#).

How can I pay my bill and what payment options are available to pay The N.U.in Program fee?

The first and second deposits for the program can be paid through a student's Application Status Check. The program fee must be paid in full, or a payment plan must be in place, before a student departs for their N.U.in location.

Learn more on how to pay bills and find information regarding payment plans [here](#).

Am I eligible for financial aid during the fall N.U.in semester?

Students can view their financial aid package and/or scholarship award letter in their [Application Status Check](#) where they can also find their admission letter.

For questions about financial aid awards and eligibility, please reach out to [Student Financial Services](#).

Can external scholarships be used during The N.U.in Program?

During The N.U.in Program, both Northeastern merit awards and external scholarships may be applied to the program cost. Please note that The N.U.in Program is a pre-matriculated program and U.S. federal and state funding will not be applied during the duration of the program.

For questions about financial aid awards and eligibility, please reach out to [Student Financial Services](#).

Is my deposit refundable?

All deposits are non-refundable. Northeastern uses deposits to hold classroom and housing space with our international and domestic partners. A student's deposit guarantees their spot in the program.

How much should I budget for the semester?

Every N.U.in student has different requirements for personal monthly budgets. This is in part due to the difference in the cost of living expenses across locations and in part due to the wants and needs of each student. The N.U.in Program recommends students have access to personal funds during the semester for expenses not covered by the program fee. Housing options vary by site and actual budgets for meals can vary widely by housing type.

Student Experience

How will I be supported while I am participating in The N.U.in Program?

At Northeastern University, the health and safety of our students is our highest priority. The N.U.in Program provides robust support through a combination of resources from both Northeastern University and our partner institutions abroad. This ensures that students receive comprehensive care and assistance throughout their time in The N.U.in Program.

For information regarding key health and safety measures in place for students during their N.U.in experience, please review the “Health and Safety” section of the [program location](#) webpages. Additional details and guidance on health and safety measures will be covered during the N.U.in Pre-Departure Orientation over the summer.

When does the program start?

Each N.U.in location will have an arrival date determined by the partner institution’s academic calendar. Students can review the important dates for each N.U.in location by visiting the “Important Dates” section of the [program location](#) webpages.

What is the housing situation for N.U.in?

Student housing will vary for each N.U.in location, with options including suites, apartments, hotels, and private or university-style housing. Students will live with other N.U.in students but may also have non-N.U.in affiliates living in the residence. It is common for N.U.in students to commute to classes or activities by walking or public transportation. All students are required to live in N.U.in program housing for the duration of the program.

For more information, review the “Housing” section of each [program location](#) webpage.

How do I apply for N.U.in housing?

Students are automatically guaranteed housing as part of The N.U.in Program. Some N.U.in locations require students to complete partner institution documentation that is needed to register students into their housing accommodations. Details of this process will be made available during the pre-departure process in the summer.

How are roommates assigned?

Students can indicate their roommate preferences in the “Enrollment Form” in their [Application Status Check](#). This form will be made available in the spring before the program. The N.U.in Program will then take the information from the Enrollment Forms to pair students

with similar preferences to the best of our ability based on the type of accommodation offered.

Students may request specific N.U.in peers as roommates by listing their names on the Enrollment Form. Please note roommate pairing requests are not guaranteed, and all students involved must mutually request each other on their respective forms. Please keep in mind that most N.U.in students do not submit specific roommate requests. Room assignments will be provided upon arrival at the N.U.in location.

Are meals provided as part of the program?

Meals are generally not included in The N.U.in Program fee as “meal plans” are not a part of university life at most of our N.U.in partner institutions. The exception to this is our N.U.in Greece, Czech Republic, and Spain programs which **do** provide meals. For specific details about the meals offered at each of these locations, please visit the “Housing” section of the [program locations](#) webpages.

For all other N.U.in locations, students will add cooking to their repertoire! Locations that do not offer meals have housing equipped with kitchens/kitchenettes. All students will have the opportunity to immerse themselves in the local culinary culture, exploring nearby grocery stores, international food markets, cafes, and more with their peers.

What if I have dietary restrictions?

Students are encouraged to do their own research before traveling to their N.U.in location to understand the culture around their specific dietary restrictions and needs. For example, students in N.U.in Italy can expect to find most Italian cuisine and restaurants contain gluten.

Students are also able to share any of their dietary restrictions with N.U.in staff by completing the “Enrollment Form” on their Application Status Check. This form will be made available during the spring before the program.

Am I allowed to travel while participating in The N.U.in Program?

Students are able to travel independently during their time with The N.U.in Program, provided the planned country of travel is not designated as a “[high-risk destination](#)” by Northeastern’s Office of Global Safety. Other recommendations and program deviation policies to consider are listed below:

- It is recommended that travelers review local health and safety protocols before making plans to travel outside the program’s host country. Travelers are responsible for any financial ramifications and impact on their academic standing with the host institution. Students will not be excused for missing class due to personal-travel-related disruptions.

- Before booking travel, travelers must review the list of high-risk countries listed on Northeastern's [Global Safety and Support website](#). Students with a need to travel to a high-risk country, such as a family commitment, must obtain prior approval before making plans to travel to these high-risk destinations.
- All students must complete a "Personal Travel Form" at least one week before departing on any personal travel during the program dates. A link to this form will be provided during the on-site orientation.
- If a student is under 18 years of age during their semester abroad, they must have their parent/guardian fill out a waiver to allow them to complete a Personal Travel Form on their own. This waiver will be available in the Application Status Check in the summer before the program begins.

Preparing for N.U.in

Will I have an orientation before I begin my program?

Yes! The N.U.in Program provides several orientation opportunities to support a student's transition:

- **N.U.in Pre-Departure Orientation (Summer):** To assist you in preparing for your Fall semester, The N.U.in Program will host Pre-Departure Orientation this summer. The N.U.in Pre-Departure Orientation will be offered as a series of mandatory online learning modules and an optional one-day in-person experience on Northeastern's Boston campus. There will also be additional virtual engagement opportunities throughout the summer leading up to your departure to your N.U.in location, including a required location-specific webinar in August. For information on orientation dates and more, students can review our [N.U.in Pre-Departure Orientation](#) webpage.
- **N.U.in On-Site Orientation (Fall):** When students arrive at their N.U.in location, they will participate in an on-site orientation to help settle in and get to know their new city! Dates of this orientation can be found on the "Important Dates" section of our [program location](#) webpages.
- **Husky 101 Boston Orientation (Spring Transition):** As students transition into the spring semester, they will take part in a Husky 101 Boston Orientation to support their next steps in Boston.

These orientations are designed to ensure students feel prepared, informed, and connected before and during their N.U.in experience. The 2026 N.U.in Pre-Departure Orientation dates will be posted on our [N.U.in Orientation](#) webpage later this spring.

What is a group flight? How do I participate in/opt out of the group flight?

The N.U.in Program fee includes a Group Flight for students to travel with their peers to and from their N.U.in location at the beginning and end of the program. The Group Flight also includes transportation from the airport to the student residence at the beginning of the program, and from the student residence to the airport at the end of the program. Group flights originate from a few locations in the U.S. These locations are based on where most students enrolled at each site live geographically. It is the responsibility of each student to arrive at the airport where the group flight will be originating from.

Group Flight registration will open in late Spring/early Summer. More Group Flight information, including reservation forms and itineraries will be available through the student [Application Status Check](#) at that time.

The Group Flight is optional. Students may opt out of the Group Flight if they would prefer to arrange their own transportation for arriving to or departing from the N.U.in location. Students who do not take the group flight will receive a flight credit. Accounts will automatically be credited for the average cost of a round-trip group flight ticket for the specific program location. The credit will appear in on student accounts before the conclusion of the Fall 2026 semester.

Note: Students on the Group Flight will depart from the US together, outbound changes are not permitted on any group flight. Some flights allow flexibility to the return flight. Please refer to the literature for your specific program once the registration period begins.

What should I pack?

For a suggested packing list, please review the [N.U.in Packing Guide](#). Remember, whatever a student packs, they will have to carry. Students should be mindful of their bag's weight, as overpacking can make transportation on planes, trains, and buses difficult. Additionally, airlines may charge extra for overweight luggage. Important information regarding Adapters & Voltage Converters can be found on the "Preparing for Departure" section on each N.U.in program location webpage.

We encourage students to bring only one or two large suitcases or pieces of checked luggage. This consideration allows students to be mobile upon arrival – traveling from the airport – and allows students to purchase additional items that are needed upon arrival.

Am I required to have a working mobile phone while abroad?

Yes. Students are required to have a functional mobile phone with calling, texting, and data capabilities in their host country. Students **cannot** rely solely on Wi-Fi while abroad.

Students can explore international plans offered by their current phone provider. However, we strongly encourage students to obtain a local SIM or eSIM in their host country, as these often include better international phone plan options. To use a local SIM or eSIM, students should bring an **unlocked** phone. Students should check with their current phone provider if their phone is locked or unlocked. The N.U.in Program will discuss phone service options in more detail during the on-site orientation in-country.

How do I apply for a medical or disability accommodation?

If a student requires accommodations during The N.U.in Program because of a disability, a student must apply directly through [Disability Access Services](#) (DAS) at Northeastern University. Additionally, most N.U.in locations also require students to apply for accommodations directly through their N.U.in location's partner institution, including Germany,

Czech Republic, Ireland, Italy, Northern Ireland, Spain, and Scotland. Students should refer to the “Health and Safety” section of their specific [N.U.in location](#) to learn more information.

If students have specific questions about the overall accommodations process, they should reach out to Northeastern’s [Disability Access Services](#).

Do I need a visa to participate in The N.U.in Program?

A student’s visa requirements to attend their N.U.in location will be based upon which location they will be attending and what citizenship/citizenships they hold. Students should check with their local consular authority of their N.U.in host country for the most updated visa requirements and processes and review the “Visa Information” section of the [program locations](#) webpages. Applying for a visa requires time, effort, and multiple steps. While we will provide students guidance on the process, **it is ultimately a student’s responsibility to secure their visa in a timely manner.**

In April 2026, The N.U.in Program team will release visa guides for each of our Fall 2026 locations. These guides will be posted on the “Visa Information” section on each of our N.U.in location webpages. If applicable, Northeastern or the host partner institution will provide the documentation needed. Please note that such information is intended as informational guidance only and does not constitute legal advice. Global Experience Office staff cannot advise students or families concerning visa requirements and/or application processes.

If a student cannot obtain a valid visa in time for the program start date, students should refer to the N.U.in Payment and Withdrawal Policy in the [Application Status Check](#) (posted in late spring) and contact the Global Experience Office to discuss next steps.

Prior to receiving detailed information in April 2026, please work on securing a valid passport as soon as possible. Students must have a passport valid through at least July 1, 2027, or six months after the end of their N.U.in program. Please note, students studying in N.U.in Spain will be required to have a passport valid through July 1, 2028. We recommend students apply for or renew their passport as soon as possible if they do not already have a passport, or if it will expire before July 2027. Students may need to surrender their passport to the Embassy/Consulate (sometimes for 2-5 weeks, or longer, at a time) as part of the visa application process. This could impact a student’s personal summer travel. Students are encouraged to carefully consider extended summer travel within the [Schengen Area](#), as it may affect their ability to obtain a visa before the start of their N.U.in program.

For more information, please review the “Visa Information” section of each [program location](#) webpage.

What if I hold a European Union/European Economic Area (EU/EEA) passport?

N.U.in students who hold a passport from the European Union/European Economic Area (EU/EEA) may be eligible to travel to their location without applying for a visa. Students can reach out to their local consular authority of their N.U.in host country to verify their eligibility. Students can also follow-up with The N.U.in Program at nuin@northeastern.edu.

European Union/European Economic Area (EU/EEA) passport holders who do not require a visa to participate in The N.U.in Program should keep the following in mind: If a student holds both a U.S. and an EU/EEA passport, they will need to travel with both passports. A student's EU/EEA passport is required to enter the N.U.in location country, while their U.S. passport will be needed for their return to the United States. Dual citizens should also ensure that both their U.S. and EU/EEA passports are up-to-date and will remain valid for the entire duration of The N.U.in Program.

Do certain N.U.in locations have age requirements?

We want to make sure every student has the chance they deserve to thrive in any one of our N.U.in sites. Due to multiple factors across Northeastern, host institutions, and European policies, The N.U.in Program and partnering institutions require students to be 18 years old prior to our deadlines to study with select programs.

Please find age requirements for our 2025 sites below.

- **N.U.in Ireland (University College Dublin):** Students must be 18 years of age by October 15, 2026.
- **N.U.in Italy (John Cabot University):** Students must be 18 years of age by August 1, 2026.
- **N.U.in Spain (Saint Louis University – Madrid):** Students must be 18 years of age by June 1, 2026.

If I am a Non-U.S. Student, what is the F-1 Visa Process?

International students seeking information regarding their F-1 Visa process for studying in the United States for the spring semester should refer to the [Northeastern Office of Global Services](#).

Academics

Is the N.U.in program pass/fail?

No. Students will earn letter grades for the courses they take during The N.U.in Program. Students' N.U.in courses and grades will appear on their Northeastern transcript and will be included in their GPA.

What types of courses will I take as an N.U.in student?

The N.U.in Program allows students to take first-semester coursework at a partner institution while earning Northeastern University credit. Each N.U.in course has a Northeastern equivalent, ensuring students stay on track with their degree requirements and academic progression.

Courses offered through N.U.in partner institutions are evaluated and approved by Northeastern faculty to align with the university's expectations for content, rigor, and learning outcomes. This ensures that the credits earned during a student's N.U.in semester seamlessly count toward fulfilling major, NUpath, and elective requirements. Classes a student takes in the fall will set them up for success in the spring and beyond.

For more detailed information on courses, and academics in general, please visit [N.U.in Program Academics](#).

What does course registration look like?

Over the summer, students will have the opportunity to meet virtually with an academic advisor to review their course selections. Academic advisors will consider incoming AP, IB, or transfer credits and recommend courses at a student's N.U.in program location that contribute to each student's degree progress. Class schedules will be provided upon arrival at the N.U.in location.

For more information, review [The N.U.in Program Academics](#) webpage.

Why are some or most of my classes already selected for me?

Many first-year programs of study have a fairly prescribed curriculum. The N.U.in Program works closely with each college and academic department at Northeastern to ensure that first-year requirements can be met. The classes you see that have been pre-selected for you are based on academic requirements for your major.

What do I do if I have AP, IB, or other advanced or transfer credit for any courses I was pre-selected into?

Don't worry! It is not uncommon for students to come in with advanced credits that fulfill typical first-semester academic program requirements. You should review your location's curriculum to start thinking about alternative courses. You do not need to email your home college advising office now—they will be contacting you soon! You will discuss course alternatives and finalize these selections with your home college advising office this summer (mid-June through July).

Once I choose my courses in the system, are my selections final?

No. You will have the opportunity to work with your home college academic advising office to make adjustments to your course selections over the summer (mid-June through July). You will be able to discuss your classes with an academic advisor, and any necessary adjustments will be made at that time. (*Courses are subject to change.*)

What is NUpath? How do I know which ones to pick in my N.U.in fall semester?

NUpath is Northeastern's core curriculum, and students fulfill NUpath requirements through a combination of major courses and elective courses. You will speak with your home College advising office this summer to provide guidance on your fall N.U.in courses and they can explain how your major intersects with NUpath requirements and which, if any, you should aim to fulfill this fall.

Will I be able to make any changes to my course selections and schedule once I arrive at my N.U.in program location?

Yes. Course changes during your N.U.in partner institution's add/drop period are possible but not guaranteed. Students can make changes to their schedules during their host institutions add/drop period, which typically runs the first week of class. However, while students can request a change, they are strongly discouraged from doing so. Your courses were carefully reviewed and confirmed with your NU academic advising office over the summer. Any changes once you arrive on site may impact your academic progress. Please also keep in mind that requests are not guaranteed. Factors such as capacity, timetabling, and add/drop deadlines may not allow for a change to be made.

When do I get my class schedule? What days and times will my classes be?

Your final schedule will be shared by The N.U.in Program's partner institutions during on-site orientation. Dates, times, and locations of classes will be included on the schedule you receive once you arrive on site for the fall semester.

Will there be academic support resources available?

Yes! Some N.U.in sites offer on-site tutoring in writing, math, STEM, and/or study skills, while others have more limited on-site tutoring support with more focus on students connecting directly with faculty for help. More information about the academic resources available at each N.U.in location appears in the site-specific academic handbooks which are located on [The N.U.in Program Academics](#) webpage. Please note, our webpage currently has the academic handbooks for the Fall 2025 N.U.in programs for your reference. Academic handbooks for the Fall 2026 N.U.in programs will be available in June 2026.

No matter your location, you will have access to your most essential academic resource: your professors! Your faculty will offer office hours, at a designated time that will be listed on their syllabus and/or in individual appointments you can set up by emailing them.

Attending office hours is an opportunity to chat about your last assessment, any concerns about the course, and your professor's recommendations for extra support. They might recommend a library resource or website with extra practice questions or ask if you are taking advantage of various tutoring services. Talking with your professor can give you a better idea of where you stand in the course and how they recommend you maximize your experience with the material or your location more generally. Stepping out of your comfort zone to attend office hours also helps you gain comfort engaging with faculty and practice forming meaningful mentorship relationships with professors, something you'll want to do throughout your time at Northeastern.

Also available to students at any N.U.in location (and in Boston!) is Northeastern peer tutoring through the online platform [Knack](#). Northeastern has partnered with Knack, a leading peer tutoring platform, to offer free peer tutoring to all Northeastern undergraduate students across its global network. All Northeastern peer tutors on the Knack platform are successful current upper-class undergraduate students, and a number of them are N.U.in alumni.

You can request a peer tutor for your courses on Knack by searching for the NU equivalent course title and/or course code. For questions about Northeastern Peer Tutoring on Knack, please reach out at peertutoring@northeastern.edu.

How can I apply for a learning disability accommodation?

If you require services and accommodations during The N.U.in Program because of a disability, you must apply directly through [Disability Access Services](#) (DAS) at Northeastern University. Additionally, most N.U.in locations also require students to apply for accommodations directly through their N.U.in location's partner institution, including Germany, Czech Republic, Ireland, Italy, Northern Ireland, Spain, and Scotland. Please refer to the "Academics" section of your specific N.U.in location to learn more information.

If you have specific questions about the overall accommodations process, please reach out to Northeastern's [Disability Access Services](#).

What if I am considering pre-med?

Because Northeastern is a U.S.-accredited institution and transcripts N.U.in courses directly, N.U.in coursework taken abroad should not pose any issue for medical school applications. [PreMed and PreHealth Advising](#) is an excellent resource as you plan ahead for medical school applications!

When will I get to select my Spring 2027 courses?

During the fall semester, generally in late October through the middle of November, you will again work with your home college advising office on the course registration process for spring. In addition to virtual advising appointments, many Northeastern academic advising offices will be sending representatives to The N.U.in Program locations in the fall to meet with their students to discuss their academic plans for the spring semester. Finally, there will also be a spring orientation in January where you may have another chance to review your courses with your home college advising office and confirm your classes.

Health and Safety

What happens if there is a medical or health emergency?

N.U.in staff are fully trained and prepared to handle emergencies. Our partner institutions have assisted with setting up relationships with local hospitals nearby, and staff is aware of all safety protocols. There is an on-call phone number that students can call any time to reach a staff member should an emergency situation present itself. In addition, site staff notify the Global Experience Office of any emergency situations, and the Global Experience Office and N.U.in program teams will communicate updates to parents and families.

Do I need health insurance while participating in N.U.in?

Yes. You must maintain personal health insurance that is valid in your home country and abroad. You may be covered under a domestic health insurance plan with international coverage, or a supplemental international health insurance carrier. You are strongly encouraged to check with your current insurance carrier to see what kind of coverage is offered abroad. Please see the Health & Safety pages under each location for more information specific to each N.U.in location, as some details vary by location. Northeastern University also maintains a comprehensive program to respond to costs associated with accidents and emergency/urgent illnesses that arise during the term abroad. For more information on the Northeastern-provided program, please review the [University-Provided Urgent and Emergency Coverage](#).

Please note that N.U.in students are not eligible for Northeastern University's Student Health Plan (NUSHP) until their spring semester, beginning in January. For more information on NUSHP, please visit their [website](#).

Transition to Boston

What does the transition to Boston look like and how does N.U.in support students?

Upon successful completion of N.U.in students will matriculate to the Boston campus to continue their studies in their second semester. Their experiences with N.U.in will allow them to apply a unique global perspective in the classroom and beyond.

Students will attend Husky 101 Boston Orientation and receive ongoing support as they transition into academic and social life in Boston. All university staff make a conscious effort to ensure students are integrating into each aspect of the Northeastern community.

- **Course registration:** Your academic advisor will be in touch via your Northeastern email account this fall regarding spring registration. As you will do this summer when you select your fall classes, you will again have the opportunity to work with your home college advising office to work through the course registration process for spring.

During the fall semester, academic advisors from many colleges travel to N.U.in locations to offer transition-focused presentations and drop-in sessions for spring class registration. Students who are considering a major change into another college can attend their new intended college's presentation to get more information before making their decision. Virtual advising appointments to discuss spring course selections are also available; each college will share information with students via email.

There will also be a spring orientation in January where you will have another chance to review your courses with your home college advising office and hear more information about your academic transition.

- **Husky 101 Boston Orientation:** N.U.in students will participate in [Husky 101 Boston Orientation](#) in January hosted by Boston Orientation and Family Programs. Husky 101 Boston Orientation coincides with spring move-in and is mandatory for students and highly encouraged for families. This final component of your orientation experience will acclimatize you to the Boston campus and your new city.
- **Welcome Week:** From the onset of your campus arrival through mid-January, there will be 150+ Welcome Week programs and activities to meet and reunite with friends, explore campus and the city of Boston, prepare for the spring semester, and most importantly, have fun. Look forward to the Winter Involvement Fair, evening entertainment, and new student meet-ups – there's something for everyone!
- **N.U.in Alumni Events:** In the spring, once N.U.in students have transitioned to the Boston campus, The N.U.in Program hosts a series of events to bring N.U.in program alumni together to reconnect and reflect on their N.U.in program experience. In the

past, events have included a welcome back event in January, a Boston Red Sox outing, location-specific reunion dinners, an Open Skate Night, a Boston Duck tour experience, and more!

Where will I live when I arrive on campus for the spring semester?

Just like first-year students entering campus in the fall, N.U.in students are required to live in university housing for their first and second year. During the fall semester you will be prompted to fill out a housing application. Once submitted, Northeastern's Office of Housing and Residential Life does their best to place you in housing according to your preferences. You will be placed in residence halls or apartment-style accommodations depending upon availability.

N.U.in students have the ability to live in any of Northeastern's styles of housing and still have the opportunity to participate in their top choice [**Living Learning Community**](#).

For more information, review Northeastern's [**Office of Residential Life**](#) webpage.

Next Steps

Once you've decided to participate in The N.U.in Program, you will want to submit your enrollment deposit of \$1,200 through your Northeastern University [Application Status Check](#) and select your N.U.in location. Please check your deposit deadline in your decision letter.

Along with submitting your deposit, you'll also want to complete enrollment paperwork and visa requirements, if necessary, for your N.U.in location. Please work on securing a passport valid through at least July 2027, or six months after the end of your N.U.in program.

Stay in Touch

We know that over the next couple of months you will be working toward making your decision to commit to your next academic journey, and we are here to support you in your decision-making process.

If you have questions specific to your admission decision, please contact the Office of Admissions at nuinadmissions@northeastern.edu or 617.373.2200.

For programmatic questions specific to The N.U.in Program, please contact nuin@northeastern.edu. You will be assigned a ticket via Service Now, a customer service platform. This will allow you to track your inquiry.

If you have questions regarding financing the program, please contact Student Financial Services at studentfinance.northeastern.edu or 617-373-3190.