



University of Dayton  
School of  
Engineering

# WHY UD ENGINEERING?

There are many great reasons to choose a University of Dayton engineering education, but there are some things that really set us apart. If the following describes you, becoming a Flyer could be the right fit.

## 1 DIRECT ADMISSION TO ENGINEERING

I like the idea of being admitted directly into engineering by either declaring a major (example mechanical, chemical) or starting in the Discover Engineering Program. Either way, I know I have a spot in the program and that I can choose or change my engineering major without worrying about whether a seat will be available.

## 2 CUSTOMIZED EDUCATIONAL PLANS

I want the flexibility to customize my education plan so I can take full advantage of all the opportunities UD offers. If I choose to co-op for multiple semesters, travel abroad for a semester with ETHOS or one of the many study abroad programs, spend a summer doing research — and minor in sustainability or bioengineering — my engineering student success advisor will show me how to make it happen.

## 3 COLLABORATIVE VS. COMPETITIVE EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT

I strive for excellence, but not at the expense of others. I like the idea of building a community of people who will be there for me when I need help. I also like the idea of passing that help forward and helping others in my community. When I think about making college feel like home, it's not surprising that 90 percent of UD students choose to live in campus housing all four years.

## 4 COMMITTED FACULTY

I appreciate that teaching is valued at UD and that all my engineering classes will be taught by faculty rather than teaching assistants or graduate students. I want the opportunity to build relationships with some of my professors that can lead to opportunities outside of the classroom. It's important to me that faculty and staff members will want to know my name and care about how I am doing.

## 5 CATHOLIC, MARIANIST EDUCATION

I think college is about more than taking classes. I want to get a great technical engineering education, but I want more than that. The Catholic and Marianist tradition talks about finding your vocation—your passion and purpose in life. I want the engineering I do to matter. So, whether I'm Catholic or not, I want to be part of something bigger than myself and do that at a place where everyone has a seat at the table.