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Pre-College
Summer Program

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Dig in!

Discover!

Make new friends!
S'mores!

Camping!

Cooking Up a Storm

Different, but the same

Writing!

Hiking up a Mountain
True or False: Summer is more than time away from school.

If you said True, then we have the place for you.

Marlboro College has programs for you to do something more:
- Learn about food, from earth to plate
- Discover who you are in the natural world
- Examine the ins and outs of game theory
- Act in the space that’s acting upon you

And a bunch of other possibilities for you to get out and do something.

Open up...

I learned how to be more open to new things and be aware of my own self. The experience was amazing.

I loved how accepting everyone was here.

The intentional learning community was fantastic.
**A day in the life of an awesome summer…**

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<td>8:00</td>
<td>Wake up</td>
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<td>Then</td>
<td>Eat</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>Start to do something that is...inspiring, cool, interesting</td>
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<td>Next</td>
<td>Keep doing that with an expert faculty member who loves this stuff</td>
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<td>Noon</td>
<td>Eat again (vegan/gluten-free/etc. options available)</td>
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<td>After</td>
<td>Do similar stuff, but with more gusto because it’s not morning</td>
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<td>4:30</td>
<td>Eat yet again with your new friends, who are also just happy to be here</td>
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<td>Night</td>
<td>Hang out, go on the climbing wall, laugh, talk about interesting stuff</td>
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<td>Finally</td>
<td>Sleep, (maybe)</td>
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Repeat
Philosophy Gone Wild
Little bit of: Philosophy, Environmental Studies
Instructor: William Edelglass

Two-week course: July 3 – July 16

In this enviro-sophical walkabout, you’ll spend two weeks in the real world, camping, canoeing, hiking and...well, reading and discussing. Where do you fit in this world without walls? Who are you—influenced or influencer in your habitat?

With us, you’re going to:
• Develop your personal environmental philosophy.
• Read a challenging philosophical text with attention and intention.
• Delve into the human impact on the environment.
• Develop active listening skills.
• Paddle a canoe with elegance.

The Best Parts
- reading
- philosophy
- physical activities
- class discussion

the People
Ludology: The math (and more) of games and puzzles
Little bit of: Mathematics, Economics
Instructor: Matt Ollis

One-week course: July 10 – July 16

What makes a game or puzzle truly brilliant? We will explore this question and many others through the lens of math’s balance of clarity and creativity. We’ll discuss what makes a game well-designed, and you might even design something yourself. You’ll gain insight and appreciation for the puzzle-like nature of math in a way you (probably) haven’t considered.

You’re going to:
• Work collaboratively with other people on math puzzles.
• Get at the heart of games, both your own designs and existing ones.
• Explore and reveal solutions to mathematical (and other) puzzles.
DIY Chemistry
Little bit of: Chemistry
Instructor: Todd Smith

One-week course: July 10 – July 16

Chemistry labs are often full of fancy, amazing devices and tech. But what’s inside those machines, and how do they work? We’re going to find out when we build a Lego spectrophotometer, a microfluidics device, and an Arduino-based data logger. To understand our mechanisms, we’ll discuss underlying chemistry concepts, as well as principles of electronics and some simple programming. This course will weave together classroom discussion, instrument design and construction, sample collection, and laboratory analysis.

Come into our lab to:
• Learn the basics of working with Arduino (circuits and programming).
• Learn to build simple but powerful instruments.
• Use your own instruments to explore chemistry concepts.
Speech Matters: Be heard and make a difference
Little bit of: Politics, Social Justice
Instructor: Meg Mott

One-week course: July 17 – July 23

The way we describe a problem determines how we address it. When the language promotes shame, as is often the case in schools, prisons, hospitals, and rehab, the people being discussed become objects. But when the language promotes strength, the very same people become part of the solution. We’re going to use role play, close reading, and reframing exercises to switch out of shaming discourse and step into a vernacular of strength.

To do this, you’ll:
• Learn to identify shaming techniques.
• Reframe arguments to reduce stigma and increase action.
• Increase awareness of peer advocacy programs through web-based research.

Best parts:
- communication
- trust
- learning about Social Justice movements

Fun activities
Ways of Knowing
Little bit of: Philosophy, Writing
Instructor: Amer Latif

One-week course: July 17 – July 23

There are many ways of learning: movement, meditation, reading, chocolate-tasting, and nature walks. We’re going to deepen our understanding of what makes life meaningful. In this whole-body approach, you’ll be challenged and encouraged to find your unique voice and become the fullest expression of yourself.

You’ll engage with yourself and others to:
• Identify commonalities among diverse experiences.
• Increase self-expression and self-awareness.
• Increase observation skills and heighten discernment.
• Produce a written piece that expresses your understandings and learning.

Sense of Community
- Tai Chi
- Yoga
- How to talk in front of others
- Meet Strangers
Get on the Bus: Food from the ground up
More than a little bit of: Environmental Science
Instructor: Neal Taylor

Two-week course: July 17 – July 30

This trip will be an investigation of food—how it's grown, how it gets from the farm to our homes, how we prepare and eat it, and its meanings for us individually and socially. We will learn through visits with farmers and organizations, videos, readings, short presentations, and sharing our own experiences and knowledge. We will also get to experience working with farmers, camping outdoors, and cooking our own food.

We’ll form our own travelling learning community to:
• Become aware of our relationship to food.
• Grapple with the economic, ecological, health, and social challenges of our modern food system.
• Explore alternative approaches to food system issues, especially in the state of Vermont.
• Gain firsthand experience of growing, preparing, and eating healthy food.

BEST PARTS:
• Working on farms
• An amazing community
• GO EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING!
Place-based Performance: Theater unleashed
Little bit of: Theater, Writing
Instructor: Rosalie Purvis

One-week course: July 24- 30

Marlboro’s beautiful and multifaceted campus will inspire the creation of performance works. We’re going to fulfill a range of acting and writing prompts to create our material, exploring how to create and embody characters and then writing for them. We’ll address questions such as “What kind of space does a particular piece need?” and “What sort of piece does a particular space inspire?” Our explorations will culminate in a showing of individual, site-specific pieces as well as a larger piece created by all of you.

Come if you’re ready to:
- Respond to acting and writing prompts.
- Create characters inspired by place.
- Perform in individual and ensemble site-specific pieces.

the best parts:
- theater activities
- MY PEOPLE
- openness
- trusting community

Act up!
Green Mountain Ecology
Little bit of: Ecology, Biology
Instructor: Jaime Tanner

One week: July 24 – July 30

In the natural world around us, what factors influence where organisms survive and thrive? We’ll find that out while we traipse through streams, walk in the woods, climb mountains, and stroll through meadows, observing the relationships of these environments to the species we find within them. We’ll identify local species using field guides and dichotomous keys while identifying ecological relationships using tools and methods employed by ecologists.

Come along and:
• Participate in hands-on research.
• Work collaboratively with other eco-venturers.
• Develop hypotheses and predictions to be tested.
• Report findings in a final presentation.

_the best parts_
- group discussions
- rivers + trees
- something new each day

BEING IN NATURE
I learned:

Things I learned this summer:
* it's ok to step out of my comfort zone
* different isn't always bad
* be willing to look at the world from different angles
* how to talk in front of others

- different isn't always bad
- do your best 24/7
- be open with others
- speak your mind

Discussing with others really opened my eyes to new perspectives + ideas.

The program helped me step out of my comfort zone to experience working with others in a way I never had before.
Did we mention you can get (super reasonable) college credit?

Fees for One-Week Courses
• With one academic credit: $1,100
• Noncredit: $950

Fees for Two-Week Courses
With two academic credits: $2,200
Noncredit: $1,900

Want to learn more or find out if you might be eligible for financial aid? GO TO MARLBORO.EDU/SUMMER or email summer@marlboro.edu
So, ready for your best summer?

Apply Online: marlboro.edu/summer

1st Priority Deadline: March 15
Automatic 10% Discount ($855/week non-credit and $1,005 credit)

2nd Priority Deadline: May 1
Automatic 5% Discount ($902.50/week non-credit and $1,052.50 credit)

Final Deadline: June 5 ($950/week non-credit and $1,100 credit)
Need-based financial aid available. So, no excuses.

Applying...the rest of the story:

Look to the left at the three prompts. Pick one and write 350-500 words in response (Remember: Brevity is the soul of wit).

Next, fill out the online application (marlboro.edu/summer) and upload your 350-500 words (as one document, not individually).

Thank you to writingprompts.tumblr.com for the prompts.