## Harvard College Fund

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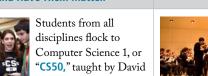
Innovation	House renewal & student experience	Leadership in learning	Engineering & Applied Sciences	Financial
Key facts:  • Unrestricted funds support faculty research, equipment for shared core facilities in the sciences and engineering, and 40% of graduate fellowships.  • Flexible gifts to the Dean's Innovation Fund let Harvard seize immediate opportunities.	<ul> <li>Key facts:</li> <li>Multiyear effort to renew the residential system to meet the needs of 21st-century students.</li> <li>4,800 sophomores, juniors, and seniors live in the Houses.</li> <li>Pilot renovations of Old Quincy began in June 2012. Dunster House will be the first House renovation in 2014.</li> </ul>	Key facts:  • Unrestricted funds support more than 60% of the budget for Gen Ed and teaching in the College.  • Unrestricted funds support one-third of the Freshman Seminars budget.  • Curriculum development, teaching spaces for undergraduates, and teaching labs in the sciences and engineering.	<ul> <li>Key facts:</li> <li>Over 4,500 students from across Harvard are enrolled in SEAS courses.</li> <li>In the past five years, the number of undergraduate concentrators at SEAS has more than doubled.</li> <li>Women make up over 30% of engineering science concentrators.</li> </ul>	Key facts • See how journey • Harvard aid budg • Over 60 financial • Families are not a
Social Science: Harvard scholars blend traditional evidence with genomics, climatology, and computer science to shed new light on old civilizations.	FAS and Harvard College announce a House renewal launch.	Harvard faculty members envision the next big ideas in teaching and learning.	Harvard students design water purification systems, surgical tools for drilling into skulls, and laser beams to transmit music in "How to Create Things and Have Them Matter."	
Arts and Humanities: Ethnic Studies is a perfect example of a 21st-century approach to liberal arts education.	"House renewal has come at a perfect time as we—and universities everywhere—rethink the nature of education in the digital, connected world," says Eliot House Co-Master Doug Melton.	Science: Opportunities to conduct original scientific research at Harvard give students the personal experience of discovery.	Students from all disciplines flock to Computer Science 1, or "CS50," taught by David Malan in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. (video)	to explore
Science: College student Meghan Cuddy '12 explains how Harvard scientists are exploring ways to reverse the symptoms of aging. (video)	Read about what makes living in the Houses an experience like no other.	GSAS: Sharing his past editorial rejection letters is just one way GSAS  Dean Xiao-Li Meng helps graduate students respond to critiques on their research and refine their teaching.	Students in "Science and Cooking: From Haute Cuisine to Soft Matter Science" learn the physics and chemistry of food preparation.	without fir package; i "cheapest"
Throughout Harvard, we're working across disciplines and across the globe to generate innovative ideas and	House Masters share how learning in the Houses enriches life and community at Harvard. (video)	International: International learning at Harvard helps prepare students for an increasingly connected	SEAS provides Harvard with the ability to prepare students to be science-literate in the world and lead as	

## Financial aid

- ow financial aid makes a Harvard y possible.
- rd allocates \$172 million for financial dget: largest in history.
- 60% of undergraduates receive ial aid from Harvard.
- les with an income of \$65,000 or less asked to contribute to College costs.



Morgan Lehmann'12 was the first from her high school to attend Harvard. It was possible only through financial aid.



Humanities: Harvard's financial aid program gives Keir GoGwilt '13, a literature concentrator and musician, the freedom

ore ideas and music.



Science: Human evolutionary biology concentrator Michael Caldwell '13 couldn't even decide if he was going to Harvard

first knowing the financial aid ; it was more affordable than the st" schools he applied to.

solutions. (video)

world where collaborative work demands the kind of openness fostered by travel.

21st-century engineers.



**International:** Shiya Wang '13 knew only a little English when she came to the United States when she was 15. Now, she is an

English concentrator at Harvard—made possible through financial aid.