

A DIFFERENT KIND OF EXPLORER

An Embry-Riddle student helps scientists search for brain disorder treatments in space.

NEW IN **SECURITY & INTELLIGENCE**

Public privacy problems —
Student focuses on data protection

AND IN **BUSINESS**

Taking care of business —
club dominates leadership
competition — again

NEW IN **ENGINEERING**

Driven to succeed —
Students design award-winning
autonomous vehicle

MALIK MOVILLE '21
Mechanical Engineering

WHO WE ARE

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University offers the world's premier collection of programs in aviation, aerospace, engineering, business, security and intelligence. Students immerse themselves in real-world research, pushing boundaries and reaching new career frontiers. By the time they graduate, they've interned at top flight companies, probed the farthest reaches of the solar system and helped unravel the deepest mysteries of the human body, all in preparation for future success.

Where will your future take you? Find out at our campuses in Florida, Arizona or Online anywhere in the world.



Image Courtesy of Phoenix Air Unmanned, LLC.

Joe Santella '19, Data Management Team for Phoenix Air Unmanned, LLC.

AVIATION

Flying Drones Into the Future Takes a Team

That means pilots, software engineers, data analysts and aviation technicians, to name just a few, because autonomous systems require skilled people to maximize the vehicle's potential.

That potential translates into thousands of new career opportunities, many of which haven't yet been created. And Embry-Riddle can open doors to all of them.

NEW USES FOR UAS

"I think the most important thing I have learned is coming up with creative uses for Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS)," said Christina Roberts ('19), who double-majored in Security and Intelligence and UAS. "Everyone knows you can use UAS to take photos. The training I've had allows me to do the flight planning I love and help people find those non-traditional UAS uses."

She is not alone in taking advantage of the expanding opportunities in UAS. During 2019, a student group travelled to Kosovo to test drones in an urban environment.

"Any urban UAS operation is extremely difficult due to the amount of traffic, potential risk to bystanders and the need to plan for the unexpected."

Jonathan Hale ('20)

The team flew an octocopter decked out with special integrated instruments with an eye toward future air mobility and drone delivery options.

"We are the next generation of aviation," Hale said.

GRADS WHO ARE READY

That's certainly true in the case of Phoenix Air Unmanned, a rapidly growing unmanned flight provider where seven Embry-Riddle graduates now work.

"One major quality that all of our graduates display is a passion for aviation," said William E. Lovett, an Embry-Riddle alum and managing director of Unmanned Systems at Phoenix Air. "Our UAS operations positions require skills as remote pilots, maintainers, systems integrators and in geographic information systems. Most Embry-Riddle alumni arrive here with past experiences in all these areas, and others eagerly learn from their peers."

THE LEADING EDGE OF INNOVATION

The growth of UAS in so many industries is another advantage for Embry-Riddle students who are on the leading edge of drone innovation, including being the first in the country to operate the long-range Penguin C UAS.

Roberts, who has done internships with the Joint Artificial Intelligence Center and a South African wildlife conservation group, credits Embry-Riddle with getting her ready to work at the next level.

"I've been taught how to think about UAS outside the traditional boxes," she said. "UAS isn't traditional at all, and it needs to be thought about differently."

BACHELOR'S PROGRAMS ///

	FL	AZ	ON
Aeronautical Science – Fixed Wing	▲	▲	
Aeronautical Science – Rotary		▲	
Aeronautics	▲	▲	▲
Aerospace Engineering	▲	▲	
Aerospace Physiology	▲		
Aerospace and Occupational Safety	▲		
Air Traffic Management	▲	▲	
Astronomy and Astrophysics	▲	▲	
Aviation Business Administration	▲	▲	▲
Aviation Maintenance			▲
Aviation Maintenance Science	▲		
Business Administration	▲	▲	
Business Analytics			▲
Civil Engineering	▲		
Communication	▲		▲
Computational Mathematics	▲		
Computer Engineering	▲	▲	
Computer Science	▲		
Cyber Intelligence and Security			▲
Electrical Engineering	▲	▲	
Emergency Services			▲
Engineering			▲
Engineering Physics	▲		
Engineering Technology			▲
Forensic Accounting and Fraud Examination			▲
Forensic Biology			▲
Forensic Psychology			▲
Global Business and Supply Chain Management			▲
Global Conflict Studies	▲		
Global Security and Intelligence Studies			▲
Homeland Security	▲		▲
Human Factors Psychology	▲	▲	
Industrial / Organizational Psychology			▲
Interdisciplinary Studies	▲		▲
Leadership			▲
Logistics and Supply Chain Management			▲
Mechanical Engineering	▲	▲	
Meteorology	▲	▲	
Project Management			▲
Safety Management			▲
Simulation Science, Games and Animation			▲
Software Engineering	▲	▲	
Space Physics	▲	▲	
Spaceflight Operations	▲		
Technical Management			▲
Unmanned Aircraft Systems	▲	▲	▲

▲ Florida Campus ▲ Arizona Campus ▲ Online

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCES

Bicycle courtesy of: thehubcycling.bike



► A Serious Issue

There are over 45,000 reported bicycle accidents in the U.S. each year and more than 840 deaths.



► Ultrasonic Rangefinder

Using radio signals, the device would warn drivers of upcoming hazards that could lead to collisions.

► Now That's ROI

The job outlook for software developers is projected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to grow 24% by 2026.

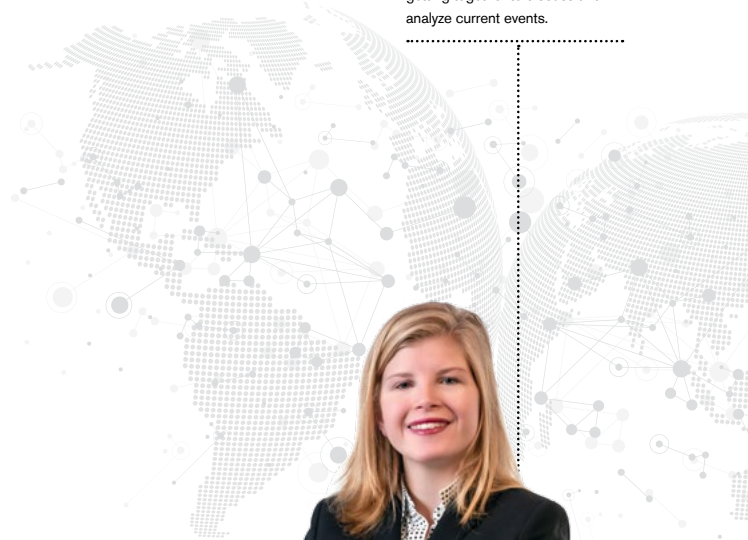


► A Blast in the Past

Ibrahim had a chance to visit the Museum of Flight in Seattle, where she saw iconic Cold War aircraft such as the B-47 and the SR-71 Blackbird.

Andrew Ferree BS '19 / MS '22

Dai Ibrahim '21



► Deep Web

The student-run Eagle Eye Intelligence organization at the Prescott Campus scours the Deep Web for open source intelligence, which it publishes in its news wire, Eagle Eye Intel.

Kaylee Coffman '20

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Better Biking

When it comes to complex problems, sometimes the best solutions are the simplest – and the cheapest.

That's what Mechanical Engineering students Andrew Ferree ('19) and Zack Saidman ('19) learned when they set out to find a way to keep cars from striking pedestrians and cyclists.

The two ended up creating a prototype warning system that costs just \$23, yet could ultimately save thousands of lives. Their design won them a second-place honor at the Society of Automotive Engineers International Connected Vehicle Challenge.

The device uses radio signals to talk to nearby devices and warn of potential collisions.

Ferree is now pursuing his master's degree while Saidman works as a systems engineer at Raytheon, but the pair say they plan to continue their research using the \$5,000 prize from the conference.

SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

Summer in Seattle

For Software Engineering and Simulation Science major Dai Ibrahim ('21), the summer of 2019 was both a turning point and a culmination.

Ibrahim spent 12 weeks as an intern at Boeing, which routinely opens its doors to Embry-Riddle students, and found she loved what she was doing.

"I learned about the software engineering process for front-end development, and I am now certain that I want to pursue front-end development as a full-time career," Ibrahim said.

Ibrahim spent the first part of her internship working with Embry-Riddle alum Alan Tomaszycy, assisting with an autonomous systems patent now in the approval process. During the latter half of her internship, she worked on the front-end development processes she enjoys.

"The software engineering courses that I took prepared me for the real-world applications of the engineering process," she said.

SECURITY & INTELLIGENCE

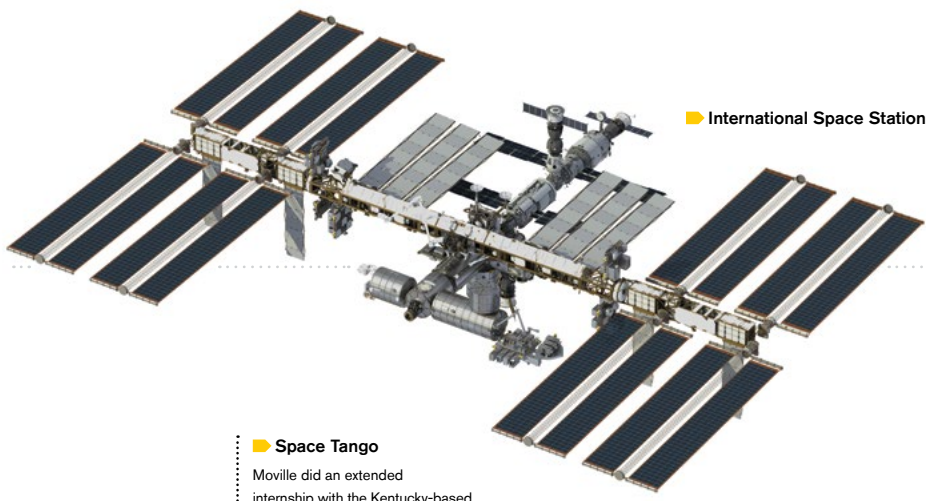
Eagle Eye Intel

Students in the College of Security and Intelligence don't have to wait to make their mark on the global intelligence community. During the school year, they do it every Friday by publishing the renowned intelligence news wire called Eagle Eye Intel.

Founded in 2000, the weekly brief is a classic example of how Embry-Riddle uses problem-based discovery and hands-on experience to boost future career opportunities for students.

Those working on Eagle Eye Intel, such as Security and Intelligence student Kaylee Coffman ('20), focus not only on writing briefs but also intelligence articles that follow larger trends in the world. Both activities put students directly into the real world of security and intelligence and build unparalleled skills that are required to work in this fascinating and rapidly growing field.

The research and analysis demanded by Eagle Eye Intel, and the network it helps students build, gives them a foundation for the intelligence field they can get nowhere else.



International Space Station



See Us at the Show
As the world's leader in aviation education, Embry-Riddle has a large presence at this annual event. Come visit us at AirVenture 2020!

Space Tango
Moville did an extended internship with the Kentucky-based company, where he helped build the habitat that kept the brain organoids alive in space.

Fired Up
Boban was the test conductor for the Rocket Development Lab's Janus rocket engine, successfully fired last year at the school's own test facility.



Brains Matter
Researchers hope the organoids will help them better understand how aging and disease impact the human brain.



On a Mission
The habitat housing the organoids was launched to the International Space Station aboard a SpaceX rocket on July 21, 2019.

Blue Origin
Boban's work at Blue Origin not only put him in position to work directly with rockets in a professional environment, but also blossomed into a full-time job offering after graduation.



Curiosity
"I've always thought rockets were cool, but the first time I really considered a career working in aerospace was when I watched the Curiosity Mars Rover land back in 2012."

A Celebration of Aviation
The event drew 10,000 aircraft and 642,000 people in 2019, and Myers got a behind-the-scenes view of the entire show from start to finish.



See Jim's Story

Malik Moville '21

Matt Boban '20

Jim Myers '22

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

A New Frontier

Imagine hunting for cures to brain disorders – in space.

Mechanical Engineering major Malik Moville ('21) was part of a team that launched one of the first brain organoid investigations to the International Space Station while he worked on an extended internship at Space Tango, a company using microgravity for research and innovation.

The organoids served as 3-D brain models for researchers exploring the biology behind neurological diseases.

"From the start of the project to the actual launch, I was thrilled to be part of it," said Moville, who worked with a team from the University of California-San Diego and helped design a habitat to keep the organoids alive in space.

"Thanks to my professors at Embry-Riddle, I was able to play a leadership role and I was prepared for whatever came my way. I am very proud of my contribution and even more excited about what's in store for the future."

AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

The Origin of Success

Matt Boban ('20) started dreaming about space seven years ago, when he watched the Curiosity rover touch down on Mars.

Now, with a job at Blue Origin lined up when he graduates, Boban is grateful to Embry-Riddle for helping him realize that dream.

"Students at Embry-Riddle have a lot of opportunities at an undergraduate level that many other schools only offer at a graduate level," he said.

Boban, an Aerospace Engineering major and former president of Embry-Riddle's Rocket Development Lab, recalls when he started classes.

"I saw what the rocket club was doing. I really fell in love," he said. "I think my first impression was something like, 'There's no way this is legal...'"

His internship at Blue Origin in 2019 blossomed into a full-time job after graduation. Thanks to his experience at Embry-Riddle, he was ready for the internship. Now, he's ready for his new job.

"Not only is the company building really cool rockets," Boban said, "but I am surrounded by people who like to nerd out about the same things I do."

BUSINESS

AirVenture Adventure

From helping craft policy to getting a front-row seat to the world's top airshow, Aviation Business Administration student Jim Myers ('22) made the most of his summer internship at the Experimental Aircraft Association in Oshkosh, Wis.

Myers, a sophomore, met EAA representatives during Embry-Riddle's Spring Career Expo and nailed down an internship with the group's Government Team.

He helped plan visits to the massive AirVenture gathering by the state's governor and other lawmakers, in addition to working on policy and tracking accidents involving experimental aircraft. He also got a chance to check in with some Embry-Riddle colleagues who hosted forums and the Annual Alumni BBQ that is part of the university's yearly presence at AirVenture.

The experience was invaluable, Myers said, adding that one of his key takeaways was learning to "constantly network and push yourself to make connections that will have unforeseen benefits in the future."

NOW TRENDING ///

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Kiristan Waters
December 7, 2019




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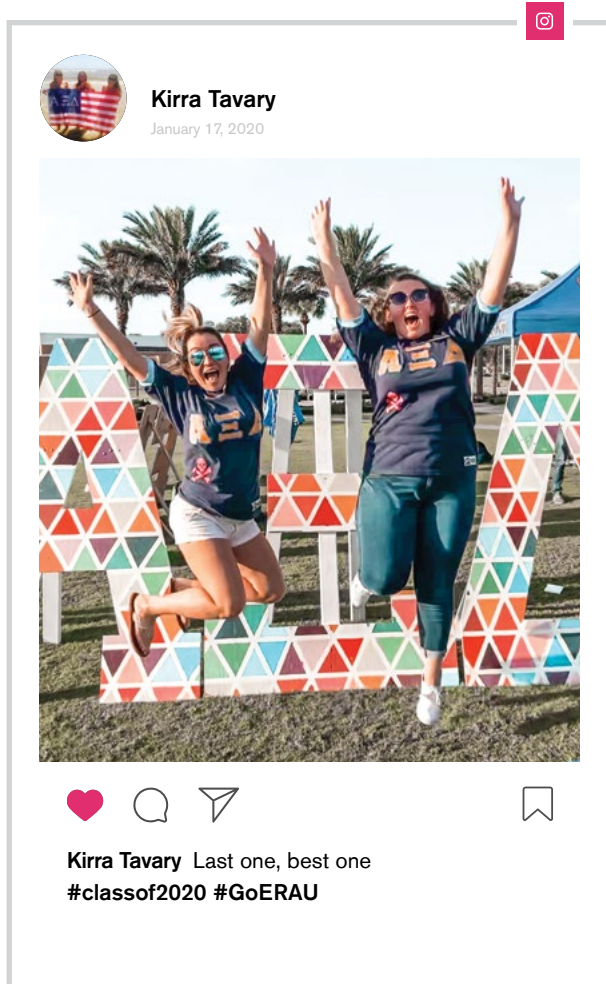


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September 24, 2019




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Kirra Tavary
January 17, 2020



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Kirra Tavary Last one, best one #classof2020 #GoERAU



Arun O'Mathew
December 20, 2019



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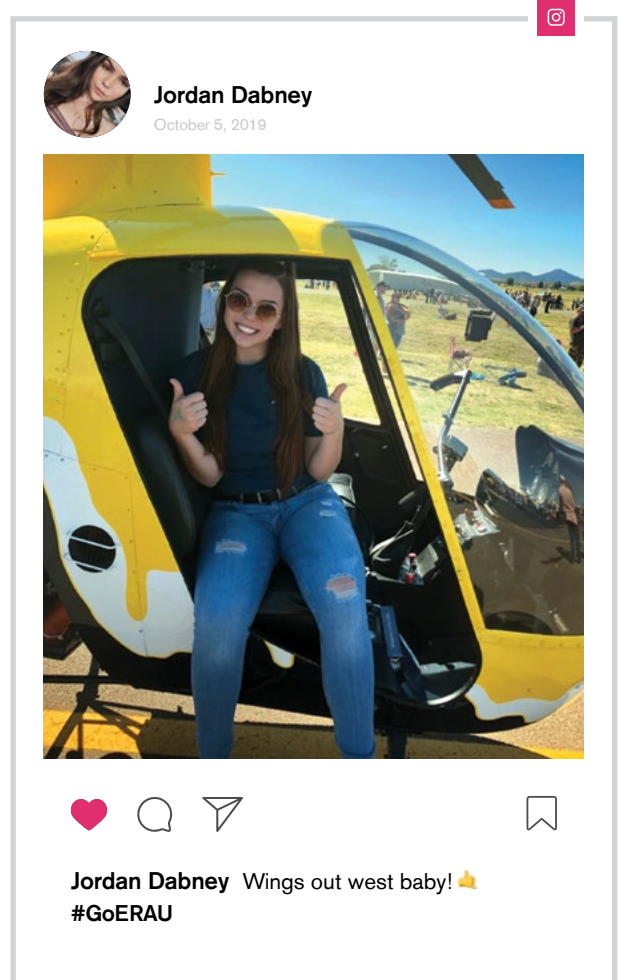
Arun O'Mathew If someone would've told me that in 2019, I would be holding my Bachelors in Aeronautical Science in one hand and my Multi-Engine Commercial Pilot License on the other, I would've clearly laughed in their face cause I never knew how it would happen. #GoERAU




Nick Lopac
25 July 2019

I'm going to work at NASA in a month!!! I'm so happy I can finally say this, today I just accepted an official offer for a Fall Internship @NASA_Johnson! It also happens to be #NationalInternDay today! Great timing to become a #NASAIntern with @NASAInterns

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Jordan Dabney
October 5, 2019



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AERONAUTICS

The Global Potential of Online Degrees

When Stacey Jackson ('16) joined the Royal Canadian Air Cadets — Canada's version of the Civil Air Patrol — it wasn't because she was in love with flying. She was 14 and wanted to hang out with a friend who had just joined.

Then, the cadets took a glider flight.

"It was a beautiful, crisp fall day and all the leaves were changing," she said. "When we landed, I said, 'How can I do this for the rest of my life?'"

Now, Jackson has found a way, and Embry-Riddle's online classes are helping her reach the next level.

"I am exactly where I want to be in my life right now, and I believe that Embry-Riddle helped ensure that I got here."

Stacey Jackson ('16), Pilot, WestJet

That glider ride sparked a flurry of flying that landed Jackson in the captain's seat of Dash 7 airliner — making her one of few women in the world to attain that rank. She flew in the Caribbean and later for the United Nations in Afghanistan and Africa before enrolling at Embry-Riddle.

"Once I started, I saw how this program was structured for working people. It was perfect because it allowed us to plan ahead and when I was flying, I could do it whenever I had time."

She once finished a homework assignment with a gunfight going on outside her room in South Sudan because a coup was taking place.

"Everyone thought I was crazy, but we were locked in our rooms, in our compound, and there was nowhere else we could go. The assignment was due, and I wanted to finish it. It was a great distraction," said Jackson, now a pilot with WestJet, an elected member of the Air Line Pilot Association's Accident Investigation Board (AIB) and head of Toronto's Women in Aviation chapter.

Jackson got her bachelor's in Aeronautics in 2016, and both she and her husband — an air traffic controller who helps design airspace procedures for the FAA — expect to finish their Aeronautics master's degrees in April.

Jackson was one of four students worldwide selected to present a paper at the 2019 International Society of Air Safety Investigators global conference in The Hague, Netherlands, an experience she'll never forget.

"I can't say enough about all Embry-Riddle has done for us," she said. "The program, the professors and the incredible network of professional people have really made all the difference, and it's paid off in ways we couldn't imagine."

ENGINEERING

Engineering Programs Earn New Badge of Excellence

When you sign up to take Embry-Riddle Worldwide's Associate of Science in Engineering Fundamentals or the Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology, you can do it with the knowledge that both degrees have earned the prestigious ABET accreditation.

ABET uses a rigorous peer-review process, developed by academic and industry professionals, to ensure students are getting the latest leading-edge education in technical disciplines where quality, precision and safety are vital.

"Our online engineering program is continuing its growth and compounding the value and opportunities we can offer to our students."

Dr. Ken Witche, Dean, Worldwide College of Aeronautics

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STUDENT FACTS ///

17,000+
UNDERGRADUATES

BEST IN THE NATION ///

TOP 5
THE ONLY UNIVERSITY IN THE NATION WITH ONLINE BACHELOR'S PROGRAMS RANKED IN THE TOP 5 FOR SEVEN CONSECUTIVE YEARS
U.S. News & World Report

TERMS ///

12
START TERMS PER YEAR FOR ONLINE PROGRAMS

ONLINE CLASSES ///

- ▶ Students complete assignments, join discussions, study and ask questions on their own schedule.
- ▶ Courses are divided into nine week-long modules.
- ▶ Classwork takes eight to 12 hours per week.
- ▶ Students manage their time and resources while earning their degree.
- ▶ Faculty members use technology and gamification to enhance your learning experience.
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STUDENT FACTS

6,400

UNDERGRADUATES

- ▶ 50 states / 107 countries represented
- ▶ 17% International students

ATHLETIC TEAMS

- | WOMEN'S | MEN'S |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| ▶ Basketball | ▶ Baseball |
| ▶ Cross Country | ▶ Basketball |
| ▶ Golf | ▶ Cross Country |
| ▶ Lacrosse | ▶ Golf |
| ▶ Rowing | ▶ Lacrosse |
| ▶ Soccer | ▶ Rowing |
| ▶ Softball | ▶ Soccer |
| ▶ Tennis | ▶ Tennis |
| ▶ Track & Field | ▶ Track & Field |
| ▶ Volleyball | |

COED

- ▶ Cheerleading

CLUBS & ORGS

200+ student clubs ranging from Mars Society to Musicians Club; and from Eagles FM-WIKD 102.5 to Microgravity Club; as well as Club, Intramural & Recreational Sports.

HIGHLIGHT BASKETBALL

COACHING LEGEND

Steve Ridder, who coaches the men's basketball team, earned his 700th career win during this past season, the perfect way to celebrate his 31 years at the head of our powerhouse hoops program.

HIGHLIGHT SOCCER

SOCCER STARS

The 2019 Embry-Riddle women's soccer team made program history by winning its first Sunshine State Conference Tournament title. The fourth-seeded Eagles upset No. 2 seed Rollins College in a dramatic penalty-kick shootout to earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II Soccer Championships.



“Being a student athlete at Embry-Riddle has given me endless opportunities to grow.”

MARIA SCHMIEDHOFER '20
Business Administration

ENGINEERING

Students Innovate to Create Self-driving Car

When it comes to creating autonomous vehicles, the students from the Robotics Association at Embry-Riddle (RAER) stand alone.

The group went head to head with 50 teams from around the world at the Intelligent Ground Vehicle Competition in 2019. The team came home with a first place in design and second overall in the Self-Drive Challenges — a payoff for the long hours spent in the robotics lab.

“Our two teams include future aerospace, electrical and mechanical engineers, computer scientists, software developers and business leaders. They work together and experience being part of a group project that's building a whole system,” said Dr. Charles Reinholtz, professor of mechanical engineering and faculty advisor for the team.

The competition required student teams to design and build fully autonomous robots to navigate complex on-road and off-road courses without human intervention, using advanced sensors such as GPS, LiDAR, computer vision, magnetometers and inertial measurement units to perceive and map their surroundings.

The vehicles must obey traffic signs and avoid obstacles while following a defined course or navigating through a series of GPS waypoints. Getting the machines ready for the contest took a year and required following an exhaustive 86-page book of competition rules.

“The students also work with automotive and defense industry sponsors who provide component hardware and advice, and in that way get an inside view of industrial design and opportunities for employment.”

Dr. Charles Reinholtz, Professor, Mechanical Engineering

The Robotics Association at Embry-Riddle is a student organization that supports seven collegiate robotics teams competing around the world with autonomous land, sea and aircraft. RAER also provides outreach and support to K12 students, inspiring them to pursue their own paths through STEM.



LIDAR

One of the key components the RAER team incorporated into the autonomous car was LiDAR, which is short for “light detection and ranging.” It uses an eye-safe laser and bounces beams off surrounding objects to help create a 3D picture of the environment. The onboard computer uses the map to help the car navigate.



AVIATION



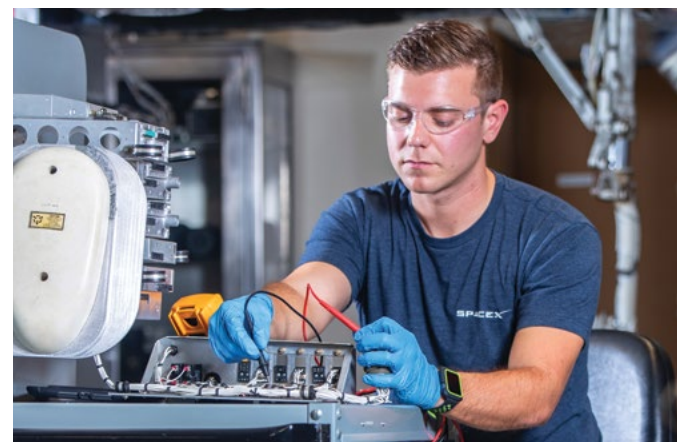
Maintenance Magic

Embry-Riddle's Aviation Maintenance Science team won first place in the school category at the 2019 Aerospace Maintenance Competition, outthinking and outworking 27 other teams from around the globe on 30 timed aviation maintenance tasks.

Student competitor Ben Henriquez ('20) won an AMC Professionalism Award for his conduct during the competition and teammate Immanuel Bankole ('19) secured a Future Maintenance Professional Award — a scholarship provided by PistonPower and the trade association PAMA.

“Embry-Riddle's Aviation Maintenance Science program is world-class, and it keeps getting better,” said Dr. Alan Stolzer, Dean of the College of Aviation.

“The performance of our students at the 2019 Aerospace Maintenance Competition shows that graduates of our program are well-prepared for bright futures.”



Kyle P. Williams ('15), Payload Integration Lead at SpaceX

The excellent showing also helped spotlight the versatility of the Aviation Maintenance Science degree — which goes way beyond learning systems and turning wrenches.

LANDING A DREAM JOB

Visit erau.edu/stories/spacex-kyle-williams to see how the degree helped 2015 graduate Kyle Williams land a job as a payload integration specialist at SpaceX.

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SECURITY & INTELLIGENCE

Staying Cyber Safe

People leave all kinds of things behind at hotels – including their identities.

Embry-Riddle Cybersecurity graduate Jessica Wilson ('19) made it her mission not only to find out what information is left in hotel business centers but also to raise awareness of the issue.

“Considering the amount of information I recovered, I don’t think hotel guests are aware of this problem,” she said. “If I were a hotel general manager, I would put up signs informing customers about safe data management practices and have hotel employees trained on proper data disposal.”

Jessica Wilson ('19)

For her project, Wilson worked with fellow graduates Dustin Tabangcura ('19) and Tristan Gilliland ('19) to collect business center data from 22 U.S. hotels in 17 states. They looked at how information was gathered and stored, working under the premise that “If a bad guy has unrestricted physical access to your computer, it’s not your computer anymore.”

Wilson said the senior capstone project helped give her and her team the practical experience and hands-on skills they will need to launch careers in the cybersecurity industry.



STUDENT FACTS

3,000

UNDERGRADUATES

- ▶ 49 states / 45 countries represented
- ▶ 7% International students

ATHLETIC TEAMS

WOMEN'S

- ▶ Basketball
- ▶ Cross Country
- ▶ Golf
- ▶ Outdoor Track
- ▶ Soccer
- ▶ Softball
- ▶ Volleyball

MEN'S

- ▶ Baseball
- ▶ Basketball
- ▶ Cross Country
- ▶ Golf
- ▶ Outdoor Track
- ▶ Soccer
- ▶ Wrestling

CLUBS & ORGS

190+ student clubs ranging from the Mountain Biking Club to Society of Women Engineers; and from the Blue Eagles Skydiving Team to the Brotherhood of Steel; as well as a variety of Intramural and Recreational sports.

HIGHLIGHT // CROSS COUNTRY

SHE'S RUNNING CIRCLES AROUND HER COMPETITION

Ariana Anderson ('21) Aerospace Engineering major made headlines in 2019 by running a 5K race in 17:09:04, the fastest time in California Pacific Conference history, and she helped lead the Embry-Riddle cross country team to a ninth-place finish out of 31 teams at the event.

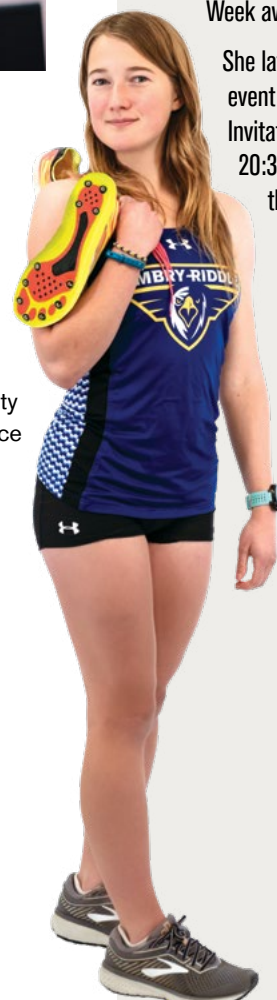
The blazing time also helped Anderson earn her second NAIA Runner of the Week award.

She later set a school record in a 6K event at the UC Riverside Highlander Invitational, running the distance in 20:36 and finishing second in the race.

As Embry-Riddle's top female cross-country runner, Anderson is on track to be named the Cal Pac Runner of the Year for the second time.

“It helps to have a good song in your head. Sometimes I make up my own songs – and then I forget them.”

ARIANA ANDERSON '22
Aerospace Engineering



Back, From left: Karcher Smith, Charlie Sweetland, Andrew Sprengelmeyer
Front, From left: Sarah Chapin, Scotty Steele, Calvin Brannon, Nicole Rauch, Kaylie Prieur

BUSINESS

Taking Care of Biz

Where can an Embry-Riddle business degree take you? If recent performances by students are any indication, the destinations are unlimited.

For the 13th straight year, the Phi Beta Lambda Business Club dominated the Arizona Leadership Competition, taking home 30 first-place honors and 46 top-three finishes in 50 events.

The yearly event, sponsored by Future Business Leaders of America, featured individual and team events in subjects that included Business Law, Ethics, Economics, Finance, Forensic Accounting, Management, Marketing and Social Media.



Dr. Jon Haass, Dean, College of Security and Intelligence

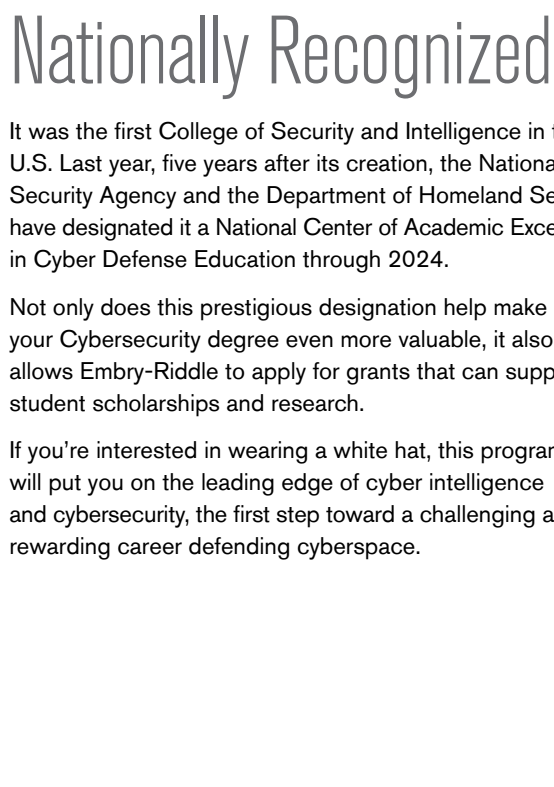
SECURITY & INTELLIGENCE

Nationally Recognized

It was the first College of Security and Intelligence in the U.S. Last year, five years after its creation, the National Security Agency and the Department of Homeland Security have designated it a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense Education through 2024.

Not only does this prestigious designation help make your Cybersecurity degree even more valuable, it also allows Embry-Riddle to apply for grants that can support student scholarships and research.

If you're interested in wearing a white hat, this program will put you on the leading edge of cyber intelligence and cybersecurity, the first step toward a challenging and rewarding career defending cyberspace.



NEXT STEPS ///

HOW TO APPLY

Submit the following:

- › Application: erau.edu/apply
- › Official high school and/or college transcript or GED scores.
- › ACT and/or SAT scores (strongly recommended).
- › \$50 nonrefundable application fee.

Please note: Additional documents may be required of specific audiences.

- › We evaluate applications on a continuous basis. Once all documents have been received, we will notify you of your admission status.

Based on the quality of our programs and the exciting and growing industries we serve, Embry-Riddle degrees are in high demand. Some of our programs may have limited capacity and we encourage you to check the website or contact one of our admissions counselors for updates.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Every student applying for admission is automatically considered for scholarships.

Scholarships:

- › Are based off of student's grade point average and test scores, if submitted.
- › Do not have to be repaid.
- › Are sometimes need-based and require a FAFSA be submitted.

FINANCIAL AID

96% of Embry-Riddle freshmen receive some form of financial aid through scholarships, grants and loans.

To apply for need-based financial aid:

- › Fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at fafsa.ed.gov. It is available October 1 of the year before you intend to start college.
- › Include Embry-Riddle's federal school code on the FAFSA: 001479.

The FAFSA is the first step in receiving additional aid. Notification of your complete financial aid package will arrive after you submit your FAFSA form. Federal and state financial aid programs are available to U.S. citizens or permanent residents who qualify.

COME VISIT

A visit to our residential campuses in Daytona Beach, Fla. and Prescott, Ariz. lasts about three hours and includes:

- › Walking tour of campus.
- › Admissions presentation.
- › Meeting with an admissions counselor.

Register online where you can customize your visit experience and view schedule of available tour times. You may also request to sit in on a class or to meet with a professor, a financial aid advisor or an ROTC representative.

CONTACT US

Schedule your visit and learn more about Embry-Riddle.

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