



TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

School of Veterinary Medicine  
& Biomedical Sciences

## DID YOU KNOW...

With a veterinary degree, you could be:



*An Army Veterinary Corps Member*



*An Emergency Responder*



*A Food Inspector*



*A Professor*



*A Researcher/Scientist*



*A Zoo Veterinarian*

## ...YOU CAN VISIT US HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW & RODEO

Visit the School of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences (VMBS) booth on Barrel Racer Expressway in Hall B of the NRG Center each day during the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo to learn about the many opportunities available at the VMBS and talk with Aggie veterinary students, VMBS graduate students, Texas A&M undergraduate students, and VMBS faculty and staff.

### VMBS TOURS

Learn about what it's like to be an Aggie veterinary student and see some of the classrooms and laboratories in which they take classes on one of the VMBS' daily 45-minute tours. Led by VMBS Ambassadors—a group that includes first-, second-, and third-year veterinary students, as well as graduate and undergraduate students—these free tours walk guests through all three buildings of our Veterinary & Biomedical Education Complex and introduce visitors to some of the school's history and programs.

Schedule a tour at  
[vetmed.tamu.edu/tours](https://vetmed.tamu.edu/tours),  
or watch a tour online at  
[vetmed.tamu.edu/ambassadors/video-tours](https://vetmed.tamu.edu/ambassadors/video-tours).

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# BECOMING A VETERINARIAN TIPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS



In order to prepare for college-level pre-professional courses, students should complete a college preparatory curriculum that includes:

- One year each of chemistry, biology, and physics
- At least 1½ years of algebra, one year of geometry, and ½ year of trigonometry
- Core academic subjects, including English (writing & literature), social sciences, history, and any other subjects required by your high school and by the college(s) you plan to attend

College-level students are expected to learn more course material on their own, outside of the classroom, than are high school students. Developing strong academic skills and study habits while you are in high school will help you make a successful transition to college. Therefore, it is recommended that students elect to complete math and science coursework in the senior year of high school.

## CHOOSING A MAJOR

There are many programs and majors that can prepare you for veterinary school. Some students may wish to begin their four-year degree closer to home. Many community colleges in Texas have articulation programs through which qualified students at participating community colleges are able to apply to transfer to a four-year degree program.

Learn more about transferring to the different colleges and schools at Texas A&M at  
**[tx.ag/VetTransfer](https://www.tx.ag/VetTransfer)**.

For more information, please visit  
**[FutureAggieVet.tamu.edu](https://FutureAggieVet.tamu.edu)** or call **979.862.1169**.