APPLIED MATHEMATICS, ENGINEERING, AND PHYSICS, B.S. AMEP

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION REQUIREMENTS

Because admission into AMEP is internal to UW–Madison, a student must be admitted to UW–Madison or already be a UW–Madison student to join AMEP.

The general expectation for admission to the AMEP program is completion of the introductory calculus and physics sequences with appropriate success. Specifically a student must have

• Completed MATH 221, MATH 222, and MATH 234 with at least a 2.75 GPA.
• MATH 375 and MATH 376 (together) may be substituted for MATH 234.
• Completed PHYSICS 247, PHYSICS 248, PHYSICS 249 with at least a 2.75 GPA.
• For alternate Introductory Physics courses, see the full program description.

Students who do not meet the above qualifications (transfer students, freshmen with advanced standings, etc.) may be admitted to the program on a probationary basis. However, such students who do not eventually meet the above admission requirement or maintain a 2.0 GPA in quality of work program requirements in their first term at UW-Madison may be reassigned to a standard BA or BS degree.

Finally, students who have accrued 86 or more credits will be admitted to the AMEP program only if

• the student has above a 2.0 in both the general and upper level quality of work requirement (see the full program requirements),
• the student has fewer than 60 outstanding credits needed to complete then degree.

DECLARING APPLIED MATHEMATICS, ENGINEERING, AND PHYSICS UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAM (AMEP)

Any student who is interested in the AMEP program should meet with a program advisor as soon as possible. The advisor will help the student negotiate pre-AMEP status and eventually assist in declaration for the program. In general, this should be an AMEP MATH faculty advisor.

Look for AMEP faculty advisors’ office hours in the MATH ADVISING CALENDAR (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/math-major-advising-calendar/) or on the professor’s web page (see Declaring AMEP (https://www.math.wisc.edu/amep/advising/#declare)). When contacting a professor, students should make sure they put "AMEP