

## Tuck Q&A for Asian Applicants

**Keeping in mind the tightening restrictions on visas for foreigners looking for employment in US after graduation - how has that changed the employment statistics for students from Asia, and what support does Tuck provide for students from Asia? Thanks!**

So far, we have not seen a significant change in employment statistics for our international students (I do not have it broken down by region). 3 months after graduation, the class of 2018 saw similar employment rates for international students as US students. While Tuck cannot control the visa situation, our Career Development Office provides great support for international students. They provide one on one coaching for all students, including after graduation if an alum later finds that he/she has not received a visa. Many of the companies who recruit on campus sponsor international students. For greater details, please see the employment stats and reports at <http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/mba/career-advantage/employment-statistics>

**Hi. Does Tuck offer a profile review to determine the fit of the candidate to the tuck cohort?**

Unfortunately, we do not provide advanced assessment of an applicant's qualifications. I encourage you to look at the class profile to get a sense of the student body at Tuck, but keep in mind that these statistics are averages, and we admit a wide range of scores and backgrounds.

<p><b>Good morning. Can you please share the great extracurricular activities at Tuck, such as club activities or project activities? Thanks!</b></p>	<p>Hi! There are lots of great extracurricular and club activities here. I'll list off my 4 favorites.</p> <p>1) Tripod Hockey: Almost everyone plays in the tripod hockey league. People with 0 to little hockey experience are able to get on the ice 2 to 3 times a week to play in official refereed matches with Tripod championship happening this week!</p> <p>2) Tuck Community Consulting: Tuck students form teams of 4-6 people to help consult on non-profit projects within the Hanover community. I am currently working on a nature conservation project but some of my friends are working on projects for cheese farms or jewlery designers.</p> <p>3) Tuckstuff: A student run and operated store that you can work for in your first year that is able to help source clothing and products to sell to the larger Tuck and Dartmouth community.</p> <p>4) MIINT and Tuck Social Venture Fund: Impact Investing club and competition that helps you and your team identify potential deals with social impact with the ultimate goal of competing for \$50K.</p>
<p><b>Hello Everybody. I am in the process of submitting my application in Round 2. Unfortunately, I have not been to visit the Tuck Campus for an interview. I believe Tuck places an importance on campus visits. Is it possible for international applicants to schedule a Skype interview?</b></p>	<p>We understand that not everyone is able to schedule a visit and interview in Hanover. Don't worry if this is the case; you still may apply without an interview. We will review your application and then invite you to interview if we want to know more about you. Applicant-initiated interviews cannot be virtual (via Skype) but committee-initiated interviews can be.</p>
<p><b>Are most Asian students coming directly from Asia or have they been living and studying in the US prior to Tuck?</b></p>	<p>I see a healthy % of roughly half / half (?), for Asian students (studied and worked) in Asia vs those from US.</p>
<p><b>What's unique about Tuck, comparing to other top business schools? Thanks!</b></p>	<p>Hi, glad you asked this question. Tuck is an amazing place because of the people here. It is a great place to learn and develop relationships that are going to last a long while. I am a first year here and I know almost everyone in my class and that's an amazing feeling because I know that everyone of those people have my back always. This is definitely unique to Tuck.</p>

<p><b>1. Given that a MBA candidate with no prior working experience in US, what will be the hiring chances for him in US job market after MBA? Can you share with me the statistics of the international students getting a job in US upon graduation?</b></p> <p><b>2. I read the report that international applicants for MBA program in US is declined recently, will it affected the MBA experience that promotes diversity?</b></p>	<p>Employment statistics can be found at <a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/mba/career-advantage/employment-statistics">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/mba/career-advantage/employment-statistics</a></p> <p>We continue to promote diversity in the student body and do not see that declining.</p>
<p><b>Hey, thanks for hosting this. While I won't be able to come see the campus in person this fall, how do you see this affecting ones candidacy?</b></p>	<p>We understand that not everyone is able to schedule a visit and interview in Hanover. Don't worry if this is the case; you still may apply without an interview. We will review your application and then invite you to interview if we want to know more about you. Please note all interviews carry equal importance in our evaluation process, regardless of who conducts the interview, where it is held, or how it was initiated.</p>
<p><b>Thank you for arranging the Q&amp;A...my question would be regarding the job placement for international applicants. Is there a dramatic change recently in the number of companies sponsoring foreigners? Thanks</b></p>	<p>So far, we have not seen a significant change in employment statistics for our international students (I do not have it broken down by region). 3 months after graduation, the class of 2018 saw similar employment rates for international students as US students. While Tuck cannot control the visa situation, our Career Development Office provides great support for international students. They provide one on one coaching for all students. Many of the companies who recruit on campus sponsor international students. For greater details, please see the employment stats and reports at <a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/mba/career-advantage/employment-statistics">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/mba/career-advantage/employment-statistics</a></p>

<p><b>Hello and Happy Diwali!!! Please help with following queries:</b></p> <p><b>1. How many batchmates are already select for the class that starts in 2019 and how many more seats are available?</b></p> <p><b>2. Do you have suggestions for applying for scholarships and / or financial assistance apart for Tuck's in house assistance? Are there established tie ups with institutions where Indian applicants can apply for financial assistance?</b></p> <p><b>3. Would that be possible to connect me to a Tuck associate or past student who is in India at present and shall be available to guide? My precise location is Pune in India.</b></p> <p><b>Thanks in advance for your kind help and guidance.</b></p>	<p>We have not selected any students for the class of 2021 yet. We are in the middle of reviewing our Round 1 applicants. We do not have a set number of admits that will come from this round, it depends on the applicant pool. We will still be admitting a significant number of students in our 2nd and 3rd rounds.</p> <p>All admitted students are considered for scholarships, and we use the information provided in your application as we make scholarship decisions. We offer an international loan program where students may borrow without a US co-signer.</p>
<p><b>Hi, I am from Sri Lanka. When I met Dean Slaughter and Luke in Tokyo, I heard about the immersive program that Tuck offers. Could you share with me stories and experiences where the immersive environment at Tuck, helps/helped you to achieve your unique career aspirations and goals?</b></p>	<p>Hey, Dean Slaughter and Luke are amazing people, I am sure it must have been awesome interacting with them! I will try to answer your question because I have specific career interests and I can share my experiences so far.</p> <p>I am looking to get into product management roles in wearable-tech/sports-tech space. I am trying to gain as much experience in the industry as possible and apart from the summer internship, I am trying to do my First Year Project (spring core course) also with a company in this space. I have been reaching out to Tuckies in my target companies and they are always excited to get on a call and help me out. Its not only that Tuckies respond, but they respond in such a quick manner that it just makes me feel that I am going to achieve my aspirations no matter what because I have people to help me out. It's a matter of when and not if!</p> <p>I hope that helps!</p>

<p><b>Hello everyone, and thank you for this opportunity! I have a question to you guys; how common is the transition to str. consulting from financial background?</b></p>	<p>Hi, to be honest, any transition is possible especially if you want to pivot into consulting. The only thing is you might start off in a more generalist position but will obviously be able to highlight your preference for strategy. To give you some perspective, there are a lot of engineers, medical professionals, and even professional athletes in our class that are transitioning to consulting. If they can do it with minimal relevant experience, I am sure you with your financial pedigree will have a good shot! Best of luck.</p>
<p><b>Hello Thanks for organising this. For a re applicant do you recommend re visiting the campus and taking the applicant initiated interview again?</b></p>	<p>If you are able to come for another applicant initiated interview, that could be helpful, but we also understand that it can be difficult to make the long trip. In that case, we will review your file, including the prior interview. If we need additional information, we might invite you for a second interview.</p>
<p><b>I was working in NYC till last year and wasn't able to make it to the campus but I do know the area fairly well. Does it really impact the community and the way you look at an application in any way?</b></p>	<p>I think it is important to visit campus but not for the conventional reasons of checking a box or being able to say you've done it. Tuck is such a special place but it might not be right for everyone. Coming to visit Tuck and seeing it bustling with students, filled with energy, conversation, and excitement is such an insightful experience. I would also say seeing the campus and speaking with current students/professors/staff will help you understand your fit at Tuck better. I feel like most people at Tuck chose Tuck over another school and fit is honestly the biggest reason and I think visiting will enable you to feel that more intimately. That being said, if coming to Hanover is out of reach, I think what you are doing with the Q&amp;As and other means of reaching out and connecting is a great alternative! Best of luck!</p>
<p><b>Is it true that Tuck is primarily a finance school? What are the opportunities for an applicant interested in Operations/Supply Chain post-MBA?</b></p>	<p>I would not say that Tuck is primarily a finance school. Tuck is a general management school. We send our students into a wide variety of industries, including operations.</p>
<p><b>Thank you very much. Another question - how does a typical class cohort look like at Tuck? I ask, as I would possibly be slightly an older candidate- I will be 31 in 2019. Many thanks</b></p>	<p>Hi, the most recent class profile is here: <a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/class-profile">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/class-profile</a> Age is not a consideration in our evaluation!</p>

<p><b>I'd like to know more about consulting opportunities in the energy sector.</b></p>	<p>Hi - <a href="http://revers.tuck.dartmouth.edu/">http://revers.tuck.dartmouth.edu/</a> The Revers center would be a good site to review. They focus on energy and have student fellows listed. The consulting club may be a good contact as well (<a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/mba/life-at-tuck/clubs-and-activities/career">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/mba/life-at-tuck/clubs-and-activities/career</a>).</p>
<p><b>Are MBA students allowed to take electives at Dartmouth College?</b></p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p><b>Hello-Thank you for session. Here are my questions. 1. How does Tuck look at applicants with 8-9 years of experience? Does it consider only younger applicants? 2. Does working at a small family business put me at a disadvantage compared to applicants from big business houses?</b></p>	<p>We look at all applicants, those with a lot of experience and those with less experience, the same way. We want to see your accomplishments and impact. There is no magic number of years of experience, we look at the quality, not the quantity. We are evaluating applicants across a number of factors: smart, nice, accomplished and aware, <a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/criteria">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/criteria</a> Likewise, there is no particular employment background that an applicant must come from. Work in a family business could be very compelling. You need to talk about your experiences, what you have accomplished, and how they will add to the Tuck community.</p>
<p><b>Which companies come to Tuck to offer leadership rotation programs? Can you name a few that have come recently?</b></p>	<p>Hey, there are lots and obviously you can reach out to alum and source more but I would say the big ones are nestle, colgate, ecolab, danaher, linkedin, facebook, google, microsoft, tesla.</p> <p>Tuck is very strong in general management / leadership programs. I can name a few unless you have specific industry preference - Danaher, Ecolab, MetLife, Samsung Global Strategy Group, Corning, etc.</p>
<p><b>I want to know if I have two degree, one major is marketing, another one is Chinese traditional medicine about acupuncture, should I include all these information in my application?</b></p>	<p>Yes, you should include all of your educational information.</p>

<p><b>Hello, Good morning, everyone. I just have two questions here. The first one is that the advantage of students graduated from Tuck, compared with other MBA schools, especially in the job hunting. The other one is that the most improvement that Tuck has brought to you up to now?</b></p>	<p>Hi, Tuck develops wise leaders to better the world of business and through my time here so far, I have definitely seen and experienced it. For example, Tuck focuses a lot on the importance of “Reflection” in life and in business. Development of such qualities, along with the great people network, will in my opinion be the advantages Tuck students will have over other Bschoool grads.</p> <p>Tuck has improved me the most in being more empathetic and teaching me how that's important as a future business leader.</p>
<p><b>Hi, thank you for taking your time to host this session. Do you have plans to come to Asian countries to host info sessions in the foreseeable future?</b></p>	<p>Hello! I am not aware of any large events happening in the near future, however, smaller coffee chats are being scheduled all over the world currently!  <a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/attend-an-event">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/attend-an-event</a></p>
<p><b>Good morning. Is there a recommended deadline for International students to submit their applications by?</b></p>	<p>International students are welcome to apply in any round!</p>
<p><b>Hi everyone, I'd like to know what your favourite Tuck tradition is. I've heard of small group dinners and cabin nights. Thank you!</b></p>	<p>Tuck Talks definitely. Once a term, 6-8 of your fellow classmates will get up in front of the entire school and perform in a night of story telling. They share their incredible stories, both highly personal and intimate. It really goes to highlight the type of people Tuck looks for. Along with that, tripod and Tuck winter carnival!</p>
<p><b>Could you tell me how many there are asian women in one class?</b></p>	<p>Hi, every class is different and we definitely dont have a quota for this.</p>
<p><b>Hi. Would the current political landscape impact the number of international students being admitted to Tuck?</b></p>	<p>We greatly value the perspective that international students bring to the Tuck community and do not have any intention of decreasing the number of international students.</p>
<p><b>Good morning. I have a total work experience of 4 years and 6 months. I had to quit working a few years back due to critical medical crisis at home and then took some time off to move on from loss of spouse and child. I have a great academic profile and did very well professionally. How does a work gap in my profile impact my chances of being called for interview/ being selected to Tuck? Thanks</b></p>	<p>I am so sorry for your loss. A job gap in and of itself will not automatically prevent you from being admitted. I encourage you to explain the situation and what you did during your time out of the workforce in an optional essay.</p>

<p><b>Good morning all, I guess this question kind of directs to those who come from big metro areas. How do you like living in Hanover so far and why did you decide on Tuck?</b></p>	<p>Hi! Great question! This was one of my biggest concerns prior to arriving at Tuck and honestly it is very different than I thought it would be. I'll give you the pros and cons.</p> <p>Pros:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- you live with your classmates and spend so much time with them and it accelerates the bonding and honestly it has only been 2 months but I feel like I know everyone inside and out</li> <li>- you spend less money (not obvious but definitely true)</li> <li>- you honestly go to New York and Boston enough to get your "big city" fill for interviews and career treks so it's not like you are completely isolated all the time</li> <li>- the Hanover community is such a unique one in the sense that it's a great place to meet and get to know people. I know when recruiters or visiting executives come onto campus, they are usually here for at least the entire time, maximizing our exposure to them.</li> <li>- and finally to be frank, you forget about all the "big city" amenities very quickly. You are so busy on campus with other things to worry about that.</li> </ul> <p>Cons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Amazon will become your best friend and you'll be purchasing a lot of things online but thank goodness for Prime</li> <li>- Limited options in food and drinks but it just means you know you're going to run into your friends at Murphys or Mollys (restaurants and bar in Hanover)</li> <li>- no opportunity for retail therapy but then again maybe this is a good thing</li> </ul> <p>But in all seriousness, Tuck's small size and location is what makes it so special but may not be right for everyone so definitely visit and speak to more students like you are doing now to get a better feel.</p> <p>Good luck!</p>
<p><b>Hi, I hope to ask - what if I initiated interview during school visit around Dec or Jan, however due to various reasons, I may consider applying next year. Does it still count as being interviewed when I apply next year?</b></p>	<p>Hi, you should interview in the admissions cycle in which you are applying.</p>
<p><b>How do Tuck see candidates from niche industry ie. Merchant Navy? Is age a factor as I will be 32 when I join the full time MBA class?</b></p>	<p>Age is not something that we consider when evaluating candidates. We are looking at an applicant's experience and accomplishments. We admit a wide range of years of experience. Different students are ready at different times. Often our students coming from a military background have been in the workforce longer than average.</p>

<p><b>Thanks. For someone who went to undergrad in Philly, I am looking forward to do a college experience in a more secluded environment. How do you think this plays out in reality in regards to treks, careers, conferences, local consulting opportunities etc.</b></p>	<p>I think that's a great thought to have a more immersive and close-knit college experience. I do not think there is a huge difference between Tuck and some other school in a large city in terms of treks, opportunities, etc. You have all the opportunities here, and on top of that you have the most responsive alumni network to help you out. That job you want, that project you want to take up, that industry you want to explore - you will get them all, it might take a little more effort from you to make some trips to the city or to reach out to our alumni, but you will get there. So, I would ask you to consider that you would be spending two years of your life at a place, and those two years are going to be more than just the opportunities and projects you can get out of that place.</p>
<p><b>Hi!</b></p> <p><b>This is a medical doctor from India.</b></p> <p><b>I am currently pursuing my Master in Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School and am very interested in applying during R2 for my MBA at Tuck, thereby converting my MPP into an MPP-MBA.</b></p> <p><b>However, I would like to know about the student funding (read: scholarship) opportunities. Harvard has graciously awarded me a full-ride scholarship. While the scholarship is based on merit and not on need, it still did help me make my decision to move to the States.</b></p> <p><b>So, if you could guide me as to the options I have for a funded MBA at your school, I would greatly appreciate it.</b></p> <p><b>Thank you so much.</b></p>	<p>Hi -</p> <p><a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/finance-your-degree">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/finance-your-degree</a> Our Financial Aid team has an open door policy and you are welcome to reach out to them directly with questions! Please also note that we will be hosting an online chat with them on November 28 (<a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/online-events">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/online-events</a>).</p>

<p><b>Thanks for hosting the great chat! Can you please share your views on the culture of Tuck? What do you think differs Tuck from other B-schools? Thanks!</b></p>	<p>Culture at Tuck is so collaborative and inclusive. And the people are amazing. It is a great place to learn and develop relationships that are going to last a long while. I am a first year here and I know almost everyone in my class and that's an amazing feeling because I know that everyone of those people has my back always. This is definitely unique to Tuck.</p>
<p><b>Hello, thank you very much for a great opportunity. Can you please share us some stories about the most impressive class you took?</b></p>	<p>Hi, one of the most impressive classes I've taken thus far is Leading Individuals &amp; Teams. This class was taught by a new faculty here at Tuck, Jennifer Dannals, and she comes after just recently earning her PhD at Stanford and is recognized as an up-and-coming faculty member in the business school world.</p>
<p><b>Do you have any public statistics in terms of admission rates or employment rates for "pure" international students, by which I mean excluding green card holders? I see the school typically groups foreign passport holders together, but I'm curious if there a gap in empolyment rate between those who need visa sponsorship and those who already have green cards.</b></p>	<p>The employment reports on the website break placement stats down between students who need work authorization and those who do not.</p>
<p><b>Would it be possible for me to connect with London based alumni. I have interacted with a Tuck alumus, however we do have a generation gap and it would be nice to connect with more recent graduates.</b></p>	<p>Another option is to explore the alum/student connections possible through Tuck Connections and the Tuck Student Ambassadors (TSA)! <a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/applying-to-tuck/connect">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/applying-to-tuck/connect</a> I recommend the TSA as a good place to reach out to current students in a region.</p>
<p><b>Also, for someone who had to move back to Asia after shy of a decade in the States including my undergrad, does it help me or am I being considered based solely on my passport, all else being equal scores, profile etc.</b></p>	<p>We evaluate each applicant holistically and consider everything about your experience, not simply where you worked or what passport you hold.</p>

<p><b>Hello, I'm a scientist about food and I'm interesting in Entrepreneurship and social activity about environmental activity. Tuck is known well to general management, but how is Entrepreneurship and social activity about environmental activity.</b></p>	<p>So let me answer this in a couple of parts:</p> <p>1) Entrepreneurship: There is literally so many great opportunities for e-ship at Tuck. The first is the e-ship center where super experienced professionals from industry who have started their own ventures will provide you help and assistance. We also have the chance to do an E-FYP which is basically a first year project targetted with helping you start your own business.</p> <p>2) Environmental: This is actually why I came to Tuck for. I would look into the Revers Center and April Salas (the exec. director of the center). She played a large part in me coming to Tuck. We are actually going to be going to COP24 together this year so that alludes to the amount of emphasis placed. Also there is Tuck Sustains and other green Tuck initiatives.</p> <p>Best of luck!</p>
<p><b>Do Tuck alumni visit the campus a lot? Do they generally come to campus for recruitment trips?</b></p>	<p>Hi - we have alumni visit campus all the time. From the corporate presentations that companies give (starts in September and is still ongoing) to the one-on-one chats that are held by companies for students (i.e. "office hours"), companies very often send Tuck alums but you certainly hear from the reps themselves that they voluntarily chose to come back to recruit more Tuckies. Also, they host us in their offices when we want to set up career exploration trips - there were recent ones to San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Boston, etc.</p>
<p><b>What were your greatest challenge as an Asian student? Did it take you some time to adapt to the new environment in Tuck?</b></p>	<p>Thanks for your question. I moved from India to start school at Tuck. Yes I took some time to adapt, in terms of language, lifestyle etc. (just like anyone would need time to adapt when they move across continents!). But I would say its an easier transition at Tuck because you have such great people who are very cooperative and empathetic to you.</p>

<p><b>Hi everybody, thanks for hosting this. I have three questions here. 1. How do you like Tuck MBA courses and which one is your favorite? 2. How does Tuck help you achieve career transition? 3. How do you manage to do some contribution to the community? Thanks.</b></p>	<p>Hi - please see below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. I like the Tuck courses but they are definitely a lot of work. You are challenged to not just work hard here, but to constantly recognize that time management is key. As for my favorite course thus far, it's Management Communications because we have weekly feedback on our presentations in front of our classmates, which really helps with such a critical skill.</li> <li>2. Tuck helps with my career transition through the strong alumni network that visits Tuck every year to recruit us.</li> <li>3. I've managed to contribute back to the student community by constantly engaging with prospective students through mediums like this and lunches with visitors. Additionally, I recently helped set up the Diversity Conference this past weekend, which was a lot of fun!</li> </ol>
<p><b>What is your impression about finding a job in Asian market? How did Tuck help you to find your post MBA career?</b></p>	<p>In addition to opportunities available to MBAs in general (e.g. boston consulting forum), the CDO helps to reach out to Asian companies as this is a growing region. We also have a strong and supportive alumni network at Asia.</p>
<p><b>Is Tuck a right place for entrepreneurship?</b></p>	<p>Definitely! There are so many opportunities here such as the EFYP which offers you a chance to start a business in your first year with the help of Daniella (our center for e-ship director). We also have a partnership with Giesel and Thayer the medical and engineering school that partners MBAs with med and engr startups. We also have lots of spontaneous activities to get involved in starting businesses.</p>
<p><b>Hello, I have a questions regarding class-profile mentioned in Tuck website. I dont see the details about the age-range for the class of 2020.</b></p>	<p>The IQR is probably around 24 to 32 so take that for what it is worth. I would have to say that there is no "right" age for Tuck and it is all about your journey and work experience.</p>

<p><b>Hello, I'm very interested in switching my career from an engineer to a consultant. How can Tuck help me? Thank you.</b></p>	<p>Hi, that is definitely a very common switch here at Tuck. The Consulting Club is definitely THE resource for everyone, no matter your background. Each club member is paired with a second year student who successfully went through the process and you, along with ~3 other first-years meet weekly to learn about the process as well as practicing interview questions (both the case format and the behavioral). Additionally, alumni come back to chat with you one-on-one so that you can get in front of key decision makers from all the big consulting firms.</p>
<p><b>Hello All, Thanks for this opportunity .... could you please share some insights into resources/opportunities at Tuck that can support a candidate hoping to make a transition from an operational role in Upstream Oil industry to energy consulting/corporate strategy roles (in energy co's). Secondly, how has the current US visa climate affected the post MBA prospects for international students.</b></p>	<p>Hey, in terms of energy consulting, there are 3 types : energy practice in consulting companies 2) specialized energy consulting firms 3) consulting strategy practice in energy companies. Your past experience definitely is helpful if you want to recruit in this space. Tuck has quite many alumni in this space. In addition to the CDO, the Revers Energy Center in Tuck provides specific support for recruiting in energy, including workshops / events / sponsoring students to join case competitions / connecting us with students &amp; alumni in this space.</p>
<p><b>I want to know how is the connection with Dartmouth College's other departments. Thanks.</b></p>	<p>In addition to sharing the facilities / events, there is also opportunity for you to take electives from Dartmouth. I also know there were Tuckies who worked with the Engineering school to build their app for start-ups.</p>
<p><b>Just to develop the subject further, how important are GMAT / GRE scores in getting an interview at a consulting company? Is there anything special that the folks there are looking at? Were you able to go back for some 6-7 months (the time you received the admission offer from Tuck) is there a thing you would do differently to prepare yourself better for the interviews? Thank you again!</b></p>	<p>1) GMAT: It is a consideration definitely but it is not an important criteria but obviously a higher GMAT does not necessarily hurt :)  2) Special things consulting firms look for: Honestly fit with the firm and also being able to perform well on a case and generally being a good and fun person.  3) I think realistically it's all about the story. It's not so much about why business school but why Tuck. Tuck is such a special place and honestly, I think most people here chose to come here over another school so tell Admissions why you want to go to Tuck and not just any other bschool. Do your research and have a plan ready!</p>

<p>Thank you for this chat!  <b>If I want to pursue a dual degree while being at Tuck, is it required to study for the extended period of time, more than 2 years? Or finish within those 2 years of MBA program?</b></p>	<p>Hey! I am currently applying to HKS for their dual MPA / MBA degree. So here is what the process looks like if you don't apply concurrently.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Get into Tuck first haha</li> <li>2) Application opens September your first semester at Tuck for the MPA and MPP programs</li> <li>3) Application closes in December, you need to write 4 essays and find 3 recs</li> <li>4) Decisions come out in March/April</li> <li>5) You decide to go</li> <li>6) Your 2nd year's fall semester will be at HKS and your 2nd year's spring semester will be back at Tuck and you'll graduate with your class</li> <li>7) Your 3rd year will be all at HKS and at the end of that, you will graduate with your MPA or MPP class.</li> </ol> <p>Hope this helped!</p>
<p><b>Hello, thank you for taking your time today, What kind of personality do you think desirable for Tuck students? (proactive, cooperative, smart, kind.....)</b></p>	<p>We are looking for students who are smart, nice, accomplished and aware, <a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/criteria">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/criteria</a>. I encourage you to read in detail the criteria as they sum up what kind of personality succeeds at Tuck.</p> <p>Hi, Tuck definitely emphasizes the core values that they would like to see from students via the application process (e.g. smart, nice, accomplished, and aware); however, one of the biggest themes on campus is the idea of collaboration because you spend a lot of time with classmates on schoolwork and extracurricular activities.</p>
<p><b>I want to know how about the chances between round2 and round3? I am not sure if I could be ready for round2, so it is possible for international candidates to apply at round 3?</b></p>	<p>International students can apply on any round, however, as you can imagine with each subsequent round there are fewer and fewer seats to award in the class.</p>

<p><b>I have worked for Maersk Oil, and did my majors in Marine Engineering, how welcoming is the community in Tuck is for people with niche profiles like mine?</b></p>	<p>Hi! I generally think my profile and yours is not even that niche. We are engineers first and foremost and companies will see that instead of our niche careers. If you think your background is specialized, think about the olympic athletes and former politicians that are in the class and their niche speciality vs ours. So definitely don't worry and figure out how you can spin your story and experience to fit the school's vision. Best of luck!</p>
<p><b>Are there opportunities such as TA for students at Tuck?</b></p>	<p>Hi, we definitely have a lot of TA opportunities for Tuck students, though many are for 2nd years since they already went through the process.</p>
<p><b>For students who are interested in career switch to Consulting, what kind of support can be expected to make the transition smoothly? What is the possible biggest challenge?</b></p>	<p>Hi - the biggest support network here for aspiring consultants is definitely the consulting club because you pair up with a successful second year student to practice your casing. The biggest challenge may be the time constraint because you have to cover a lot of work and practicing in a short amount of time.</p>
<p><b>I started my application in R1 but unfortunately couldn't submit it. Can I use the same application in R2 in the application portal?</b></p>	<p>Yes! When you re-enter the application portal, it should ask you if you want to move that application/open it in R2. If you're having any difficulties please reach out to Admissions!</p>
<p><b>Thanks everyone for hosting this session! I saw you mentioned your goal for a career in the energy industry. I have a similar thought and am wondering how Tuck helps in this field? Thanks!</b></p>	<p>Tuck has many alumni in this field - there are quite a few in strategy/consulting practices at IOCs and renewable space, meanwhile we also have alumni at energy consulting (both energy practice at management consulting like McKinsey, Bain, BCG etc. and energy consulting firms like IHS).</p> <p>And in terms of resource, in addition to CDO, Tuck has a Revers Energy Center. The center offers dedicated support for recruiting into this space, including workshops / events / sponsoring us for case competitions (I actually just did one) / and connecting us with students / alumni at energy.</p>

<p><b>Can you shed light on some of the initiatives or offerings at Tuck that have helped you enhance your leadership skills and also your TuckGo experiences. In case you haven't already participated in one, which one do you intend to participate in and why?</b></p>	<p>There are literally more leadership opportunities than I can name. For some examples, let me list you the ones I am involved in. I am the diversity and inclusion chair on the student board, I am a first year associate for the tuckstuff store, I am the West coast regional captain for the tuck student ambassadors, I am a center for business government and society ambassador.</p> <p>As you can see, there is a wide range of things that you can choose to get involved in but it really is a case of you choose what you want to lead and I am sure there will be an opportunity for that.</p> <p>Regarding TuckGo, you can choose between GIX, FYPGO, and Onsite Consulting. We are all 1st years so we have not had the chance to go yet but they are all great and it is all a matter of choosing the project that interests you. For example, I sourced a domestic FYP and will be going on the Morroco GIX. I chose Morroco because of my interest in renewable energy!</p>
<p><b>For folks looking at roles in digital and growth strategy post Tuck, how is the curriculum and support for non traditional consulting (ops/corp Strategy) both in terms of the courses and any professors that you'd recommend. Secondly, also from a recruiting standpoint, how does it really play out for some of the more niche (not so niche now though) roles.</b></p>	<p>I am happy to answer your question because I am looking for product mangement roles at mid-growth stage startups. Tuck curriculum has some courses such as 'Entrepreneurship and Innovation Strategy' and 'Strategic Principles for Internet Businesses' which talk about digital disruption in businesses, digital business models etc. More than the courses though, we have Center for Digital Strategies which helps us engage with speakers and group discussions among ourselves to learn about the advancements in the industry. We also have Tuck alums who are in top management positions at tech firms come and speak to us over dinner/lunch. These opportunities help me gain very practical knowledge.</p> <p>For recruiting, you can find some Tuck alum who is in the niche role you are interested in. And that should be enough to get your foot in the door! :)</p>

<p><b>Hello. Can you share experiences that made you feel at home at Tuck?</b></p>	<p>Hi, the experience that has made me feel at home is the on-campus dorm set-up. I'm always around my classmates and that has allowed me to develop very strong relationships outside of the classroom.</p>
<p><b>Tuck has 45% women in the student body. If someone is interested in contributing to women association, what efforts would you suggest her to make after getting into the community? Thanks!</b></p>	<p>It is easy to get involved in anything you are interested in doing. There will be a club fair at the beginning of the school year and that is a great way to learn about how to get involved.</p>
<p><b>What was the biggest surprise, either positive or negative, after getting in Tuck?</b></p>	<p>Great question:</p> <p>Positive: How fast everything moves. Your perspective of time is completely distorted and you find yourself just running from one cool thing to another and then collapsing on your bed at night reflecting on what a day you've had. They tell you about FOMO and having to choose your activities carefully but until you get here and see the limitless options you have, it is incomprehensible how much is here for you to choose from.</p> <p>Negative: How quickly the classes move. I am an engineer by training so have had no finance or business classes and the classes move very quickly so it is definitely a struggle to catch up sometimes but you can definitely lean on your classmates in times like this.</p> <p>No worries! The biggest surprise for me has been just how much I love Hanover. The school markets this, but it's really a big deal for me because I feel very connected to both the school and the community. Hanover allows you to fully immerse yourself by not having the distractions of the big city.</p>
<p><b>Hi everyone, thanks for hosting this session. I would like to hear more from 1st year students of what is your favourite subject in Tuck and why? So far, what is the key takeaway from 1st year learning at Tuck.</b></p>	<p>Hi - my favorite class thus far has been Management Communications because presenting is a key area of development for me. The main takeaway for me is that time management is crucial to getting the most important things done in a timely manner.</p>

<p><b>Is there truly a strong preference for the updated Tuck letter of recommendation or does the GMAC common LOR work just fine.</b></p>	<p>All things being equal, we prefer our questions as we have created them to map exactly to each of our admissions criteria; however, we do not want that to be a barrier to application, and if your recommenders are not able to use our questions, we will happily accept the common LOR.</p>
<p><b>Hello, thank you for organizing this Q&amp;A session, I am a 28 year old Singaporean male.</b></p> <p><b>From the employment report I can see that most of Tuck '17 employment locations are focused in the Northeast. If a graduating student does not have geographical preference, will he/she be limited by only offices in Northeast?</b></p>	<p>Not at all. Tuck is a global school, and our students find jobs all over the country and the globe. For example, 25% of our graduates end up on the west coast.</p>
<p><b>Hello. Any advise for applicants before they hit the submit button? Aspects you did well vs. ones you would've done differently?</b></p>	<p>Think about if you have told a successful story. There are so many impressive applicants and people in business schools but the people at Tuck are extraordinary in so many different ways. See if your story depicts what you want Tuck to see what you want with your life and see if Admissions can see if Tuck is the right place to help you get there. Your application should do a great job answering why bschool but an infinitely better job at answer why Tuck. Best of luck!</p>
<p><b>Hey thanks for this opportunity. May I ask something that is not very "academic", I am wondering how's Tuck's clubs like, especially of music. Is there any classical chamber music that we could join? How is the whole atmosphere for a music fan?</b></p>	<p>Two words. Tuck Band. Look them up! It usually is a group of 10-15 students from each year that practice together and perform at all our parties and social gatherings. They are truly, truly incredible. You can definitely get involved with that!</p>
<p><b>What are the facilities for sports at Tuck? I am a sports aficionado. Can I play soccer, table tennis, cricket, and volleyball?</b></p>	<p>That's awesome! For sports, obviously everyone plays Tripod Hockey so that is a great opportunity for you to compete. There is MBA soccer tournament that Tuck recently won last month with the help of a couple of our former national team athletes. Table tennis tables are literally all over campus and there is always opportunities to play cricket. (You could always captain the cricket team!)</p>

<p><b>Thanks Tuckies and Admissions for taking the time to answer our questions!</b></p> <p><b>Firstly, will there be a ranking system to evaluate candidates' previous universities and how does this affect one's candidacy? I am asking this because I studied in a non-target school.</b></p> <p><b>Secondly, what specific qualities do Admissions look for in candidates?</b></p> <p><b>Lastly, should I choose a recommender who really knows me well or a recommender who has a more senior position in my company?</b></p> <p><b>Sorry for the long list of questions and many thanks for your help!</b></p>	<p>We do not rank schools and do not have any specific target schools. For a detailed explanation of what we are looking for in candidates, <a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/criteria">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/criteria</a></p> <p>You should choose a recommender who knows you well, preferably in a supervisory position to you. Close knowledge is much more important than title.</p>
<p><b>Is Tuck planning to host another event this year in New Delhi. I missed the last one in July because of work related travel. Again, thanks a lot for the responses.</b></p>	<p>Most of those larger in-person events are hosted in our summer/fall time.</p>
<p><b>Hi, Are GRE scores considered differently in applications as compared to GMAT scores? I understand that Tuck does not publish average GRE scores in the online profile. What would be good indicator to figure out a GRE score that falls in middle 80%?</b></p>	<p>We do not prefer one over the other. We do post average GREs now! <a href="http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/class-profile">http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/admissions/class-profile</a></p>