INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

• MIT supports one of the broadest intercollegiate athletic programs in the world. With 33 varsity sports, MIT provides the most
  intercollegiate offerings among Division III institutions in America.
• MIT’s primary league affiliation lies with the New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) as a Division III
  member of the NCAA, while the Engineers’ rowing programs compete at the Division I level.
• The NEWMAC is widely considered one of the top Division III conferences in the New England region.
• Although crew is the only classified Division I program, cross country, fencing, rifle, sailing, squash, track and field, and water polo
  regularly compete against Division I opponents.

ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

• MIT finished second in the annual Learfield Director’s Cup standings in 2017-18, the highest ranking in department history. The
  Engineers have now finished in the top-11 in the country nine straight years dating back to the 2009-2010 academic year.
• MIT athletes have authored 42 individual national championships and have won 23 team championships. The coed sailing team
  collected the program’s 12th ICSA crown in 2018 and first since 1961.
• Yorai Shaoul ’21 was the national runner-up in the triple jump at the 2018 NCAA Division III Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field
  Championships. The 200-yard freestyle relay comprised of Jeremy Bogle ’18, Dane Erickson ’18, Joshua Tomazin ’18, and Sam
  Ubellacker ’20 was the runner-up at the 2018 NCAA Division III Men’s Swimming and Diving Championship. Kailey Allen ’21 (200
  yard butterfly) and Blake Zhou ’20 (3-meter diving) produced national runner-up performances at the 2018 NCAA Division III Women’s
  Swimming and Diving Championship.
• MIT student-athletes have earned at least 70 All-America honors every season since 2009 and totaled an Institute-record 109
  accolades in 2017-18.
• The Engineers collected a conference record 14 NEWMAC Championships in 2017-18 and leads the league in overall titles won. Of
  the 10 women’s championships MIT competes for, the Engineers won nine last season. MIT won the NEWMAC Presidents Cup for
  both the men’s and women’s programs for the fourth time in the six-year history of the award. The Presidents Cup is an all-sports
  award given to the top overall men’s and women’s programs in the conference. MIT has won at least one of the Cups each year that
  they have been presented.
• In 2017-18, MIT was nationally-ranked in men’s basketball, men’s and women’s cross country, men’s lightweight crew, men’s
  lightweight crew, field hockey, rifle, coed and women’s sailing, men’s soccer, softball, squash, men’s and women’s swimming and
  diving, men’s and women’s tennis, men’s and women’s indoor track and field, women’s outdoor track and field, men’s and women’s
  volleyball, and water polo.
• A total of 18 teams represented MIT in NCAA championship events.
• Men’s tennis has reached the NCAA Regional Championships in 21 of the last 22 years and has won 20 consecutive NEWMAC titles.
• Men’s cross country and track and field have combined to win 46 of the last 48 league championships and are perennial contenders at
  the NCAA Championships.
• 30 Graduates have participated in the Olympic Games, winning three Gold, three Silver, and four Bronze medals.
• MIT had two student-athletes drafted by Major League Baseball in 2017 as Austin Filiere ’17 was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the
  eighth round and David Hesslink ’17 was picked by the Seattle Mariners in the 34th round. Filiere and Hesslink join Jason Szuminski
  ’00 (2000 – San Diego Padres; 27th round) and Alan Dopfel ’72 (1972 – California Angels) as the only Engineers to ever be drafted.
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  volleyball, and water polo.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

• MIT is the all-time Division III leader in producing Academic All-Americas (295). The Engineers rank second across all NCAA divisions
  only behind the University of Nebraska (333).
• In 2017-18, MIT saw an Institute and a CoSIDA-record 24 individuals receive Google Cloud Academic All-America honors. Udgam
  Goyal ’19 was named the Academic All-America Athlete of the Year for football.
• Margaret Guo ’16 (swimming and diving) became the first MIT student-athlete and fourth Division III student-athlete to be named the
  NCAA Woman of the Year. The program honors the academic achievements, athletics excellence, community service and leadership
  of graduating female college athletes from all three divisions. Guo was selected for this award from over 215,000 NCAA female
  student-athletes, including a record 517 nominees for the 2016 award.
• The Engineers amassed 278 Academic All-Conference awards this past season. MIT produced the most award winners among all
  members of the NEWMAC.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND WELLNESS

• Each physical education course at MIT teaches health and wellness concepts as well as specific skill instruction.
• Each quarter, MIT offers over 50 sections and more than 25 types of courses. Seasonal offerings include golf, sailing, and ice skating
  while additional specialty courses are SCUBA and Outdoor Education (backpacking, kayaking, skiing, and snowboarding).
• As part of the General Institute Requirement, each student must earn eight points through physical education courses and complete
  the swim requirement.
• The six-week schedule allows students to try two courses per term. Approximately 3,000 registrants participate each year.
• Being a member of a varsity team or the ROTC can count toward the fulfillment of the physical education requirement.
**RECREATIONAL SPORTS**

- DAPER records nearly 800,000 individual visits during the year and serves 14,000 annual members.
- Over 200 programs are offered throughout the year: aquatic and fitness training including group exercise classes, private and group instructional classes, American Red Cross safety training, and specialty events.
- MIT recreational sports collaborates with over 15 academic and administrative departments on campus to provide programming, leadership opportunities, and a learning laboratory environment for research.
- The recreational sports program is committed to improving the quality of life and building community on the MIT campus through the development of campus-wide collaborative programs such as Getfit@MIT, Wellness Week, Earth Day, Healthy Halloween, and other health and wellness events.

**CLUB SPORTS**

- MIT features one of the nation’s most expansive club programs with over 800 participants and more than 30 teams, a third of which are martial arts clubs. Club sports provide a great opportunity for students to try a new activity and connect with a group on campus.
- All club teams are led and organized by MIT students and are governed by the student-led Club Sports Council.
- There are two categories of clubs: instructional and competitive. Instructional clubs offer formal training under the supervision of professional instructors.
- Competitive clubs participate in regional and national-level tournaments, with many ranking in the nation’s top 10.

**INTRAMURALS**

- MIT’s intramural sports program offers 20 sports each year, with divisions in each to accommodate various skill levels.
- Teams and leagues at MIT are student-led, and the most popular intramural sports are soccer, ice hockey, and basketball.
- Approximately 3,000 students, faculty, staff, alumni, and spouses participate in intramurals each year. About 30% of all undergraduate students participate in at least one intramural sport each year.

**FACILITIES**

- MIT’s athletic complex of 10 buildings and 26 acres of playing fields is one of the most expansive in New England.
- The Al ’51 and Barrie Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center features a three-story natatorium, complete with an Olympic-size swimming pool, a separate six-lane, 25-yard instructional pool, a myriad of fitness rooms, six international squash courts, a multipurpose activity court, and the DAPER administrative offices.
- The 20 acres of outdoor fields include nine baseball and softball diamonds, 16 tennis courts and a track complex that was judged one of the nation’s finest track and field facilities upon opening in 2000. The 12 outdoor courts were completely renovated in the summer of 2018 with a new playing surface, new fencing, and new lighting. The home to varsity tennis and physical education and wellness classes, the facility is one of the top venues in the Northeast.
- Henry G. Steinbrenner ’27 Stadium was dedicated in 1978 by former New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and his two sisters and was rededicated in 2009 after the addition of a new entryway. The gift was made in honor of their father, who won a national championship in track as an MIT undergraduate. Dedicated in October 2008, Bob and Eveline Roberts P ’10 Field is located within Steinbrenner Stadium and features a Field Turf artificial playing surface and lights. Roberts Field serves as the home for MIT’s football, men’s lacrosse, and soccer teams.
- In 2016, newly-constructed grandstands which seat 1,100 spectators at Steinbrenner ’27 Stadium were dedicated “In Appreciation of the Generosity from the Families and Alumni of Men’s and Women’s Soccer.” In addition, a new pressbox was installed, the sound system was replaced and state-of-the-art bathrooms were installed just inside the gates of Steinbrenner ’27 Stadium.
- In 2017, DAPER renovated its track and field complex and was named the Sherie and Don (1961) Morrison Track. A member of MIT’s track and field team from 1958-61, Don ranks among the program’s all-time leaders in the long jump. The home of MIT’s track and field program, Morrison Track features a Beynon BSS 2000 surface and a Hobart finish as the Olympic caliber system features a force reduction layer of butyl rubber and full-depth color Polyurethane that is finished with a customized surface texture engineered to meet the intense demands of competition. All of the field competition areas were also fully resurfaced, along with upgrades of the wiring for the timing systems.
- In 2010, patrons voted the Zesiger Center “Boston’s Best Gym” through City Voter’s A-List.

**MIT ATHLETIC BRAND**

- MIT’s athletic teams are known as the Engineers. Developing its roots as a technology-based university, the term Engineers has been affectionately used to describe MIT’s athletic teams since the turn of the 20th century. The term “Tech” is even older and dates back to the 1880s when the Institute was simply known as Technology.
- Cardinal Red and Silver Gray were adopted as the official colors for MIT in 1876. Cardinal Red stood for 1000 years on land and sea in England’s emblem; it comprises half of the stripes on America’s flag; it has always stirred the heart and mind of man; and it stands for ‘red blood’ and all that ‘red blood’ stands for in life. Silver Gray was chosen to evoke the quiet virtues of modesty, persistency and gentleness.
- MIT’s official mascot is the beaver. Simply put, the beaver is nature’s engineer and was chosen as the official mascot for the Institute in 1914 because of its remarkable mechanical skills and habits of industry.
- Branded merchandise can be purchased at the main desk of the Zesiger Center and online at www.mitathletics.com.