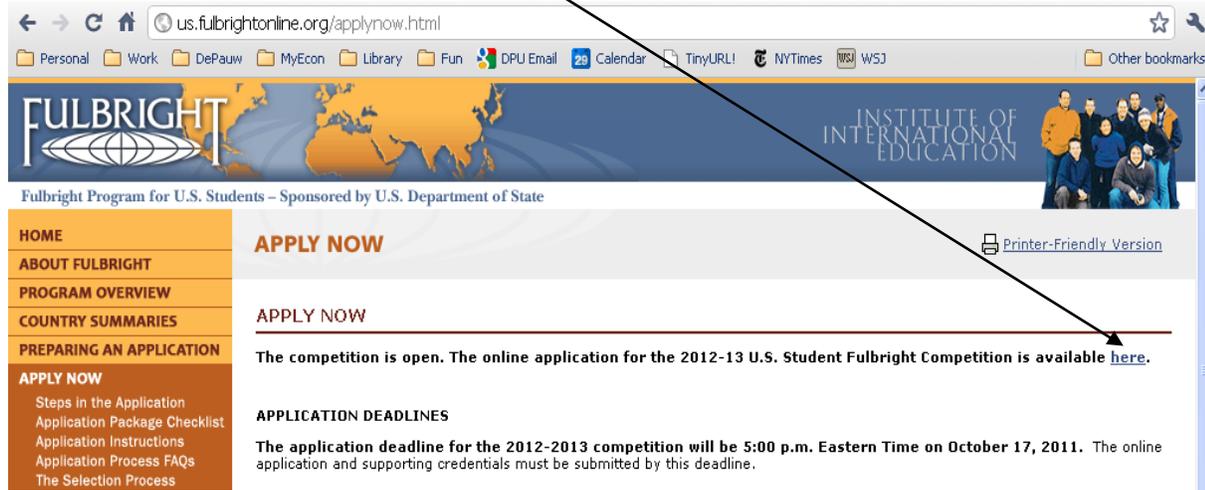


Starting a Fulbright Application

1) Go to us.fulbrightonline.org and click Apply Now (on the left menu) or go here:
<http://us.fulbrightonline.org/applynow.html>

2) On the far right side, near the top, click [here](#).



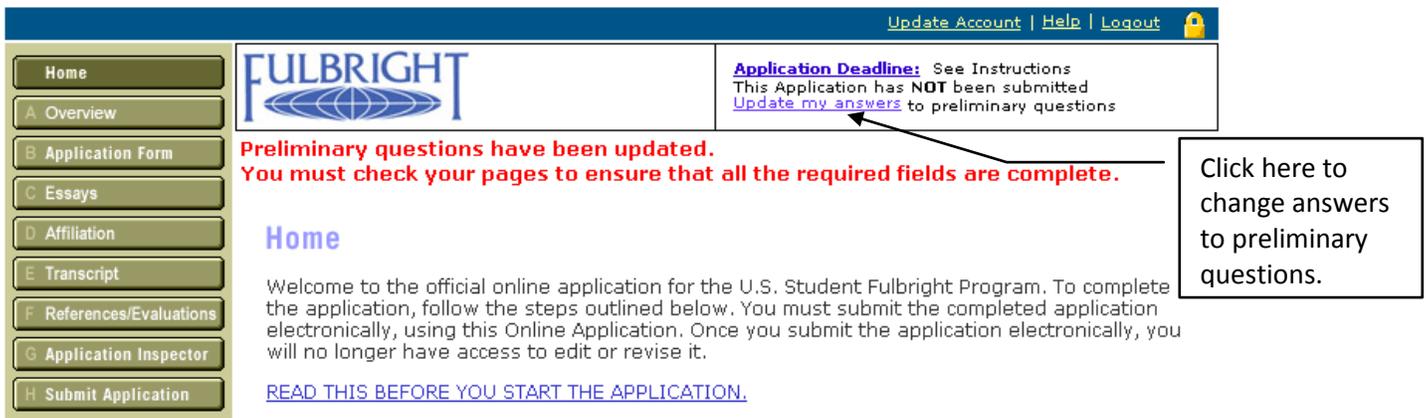
3) You are taken to the apply.embark.com web site, where you will click the Create an Account button the first time and Login button after that.

4) Fill in the information on the registration screen and click the Continue button at the bottom.

You are taken to the Preliminary Questions page. You are able to easily change these answers so do not worry about needing to have the correct information. For example, for Q3, choose to include one language report (Form 7). If later you determine that you do not need a language report or need two of them, you can easily change this.

5) Fill out the Preliminary Questions and click the Save and Continue button at the bottom.

You are taken to the home page of the Fulbright application:



6) Click the Overview button to see a description of each step and part of the application.

7) Click the Application Form button and scroll down to question 5.

8) Follow the instructions to search for DePauw and select it.

9) Click the ADVISER link for question 5A and select Humberto Barreto (the only choice).

10) Scroll down to the very bottom and click Save.

ALWAYS CLICK SAVE at the bottom of the page when you have updated or added information on your application.

Suggestions for Developing a Strong Fulbright Application Summer 2011

1. **Start a Fulbright notebook.** Use it to jot down ideas, draft your personal statement, and keep track of research. Chelsey Jonason '11 (ETA Slovak Republic) found this notebook to be key to preparing her application essays.
2. **Request letters of reference before the end of May.** You'll need three letters from faculty members who know you well and who can talk in detail about your academic interests and/or your extracurricular activities, leadership, and public service. Students applying to countries that require familiarity with another language will need a "language evaluation," as well the three letters of reference. Be sure to **request such letters well before they are due** (September 23, 2011), and to talk *in person*, if possible, with faculty members from whom you seek a letter. Provide your letter writers with an outline of your Fulbright proposal, a résumé, samples of graded assignments from classes you took with them, and other information that will enable them to write strong, detailed letters.
3. **Sign up for a Fulbright webinar.** <https://us.fulbrightonline.org/> You may ask questions during the webinar or simply listen. Hearing first-hand from Fulbright staff members about the application process makes an enormous difference. The webinar will help you navigate the labyrinth of the Fulbright Program website. One goal for the summer is to make the Fulbright website your friend—to get to know its many resources well.
4. **Decide on your country by June 14.** Browse the long list of countries on the Fulbright website and check the requirements for each one; also check the competition statistics. Once you have decided, research thoroughly your target country and region of the world, taking notes. The U.S. State Department website will be helpful. Get in the habit of reading the *New York Times*.
5. **Identify potential "affiliations"** (needed for Research/Study Grants, not for ETAs). Find university faculty members or NGO staff members in your target country whose interests match your own. Write to them, explaining your proposed project and asking if they would like to sponsor your work for an academic year.
6. **Consider your role** as ambassador for the U.S. This can seem very nebulous at first; pin down your ideas. How exactly will your project foster cultural exchange?
7. **Develop an alternate plan** that will allow you to do research or to teach English language in a country outside the U.S. no matter what the outcome of your Fulbright application.