Why Choose Automotive Body?
The repair of major collision damage is emphasized in the auto body program. Instruction is conducted in modern shops similar to those found in the industry. During the program, students learn to inspect vehicles for damage, check and repair the alignment of body components, and locate and repair surface irregularities, rattles, and air and water leaks.

Students receive instruction in the use of special materials and equipment and use computerized paint mixing and color matching systems, air conditioning charging equipment and electrical diagnostic tools.

Prepare for a Great Career
Almost everybody in America drives a car these days. With the ever-increasing market of car owners, there is a growing need for well-trained, knowledgeable auto body technicians to maintain and repair these vehicles.

Technicians must be able to evaluate damage, write concise and accurate cost estimates and properly repair damaged cars. Repairs can range from straightening damaged unibodies and bent frames, to removing dents and replacing plastic panels, mixing and color-matching paint and refinishing surfaces.

Upon successful completion of the program, graduates are qualified for positions in automotive dealerships and independent body shops. Positions include sheet metal refinisher, painter, estimator, sales, insurance estimator and glass specialist along with general auto body technician positions.

Admission Requirements
Admission to the College of Technology is open to high school graduates who demonstrate academic preparedness, maturity and seriousness of purpose with backgrounds appropriate to their chosen program of studies. Among first-time students in our technical programs, the average high school GPA is 2.8, and the average ACT composite score is 20.

Students entering the Automotive Body program must have a high school diploma with a minimum 'C' average. Enrolled students need to furnish their own hand tools, protective eye devices and work uniforms.

Graduation Requirements
The Automotive Body program at Ferris leads to an associate in applied science degree. Graduation requires a minimum 2.0 GPA in core classes, in the major and overall. Students must complete all general education requirements as outlined on the General Education website.

Required Courses

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