

Braeburn Garden Estate School

Nairobi, Kenya



On a leafy 32-acre Nairobi campus, British foundations lead into Africa's first IB Career-related Programme.

RANKING DIMENSIONS

Overall	50/100
Academic outcomes	51/100
University placement	49/100
Prestige & heritage	49/100
Alumni network	48/100
Facilities	51/100
Transparency	38/100

EDITOR'S VERDICT

A ****32-acre**** campus in Garden Estate gives Braeburn Garden Estate School a physical advantage that many Nairobi competitors do not have: space to run a full through-school from age 3 to 18 without feeling cramped. That matters. Parents looking at all-through schools often hear a lot about continuity and very little about whether children actually have room to move, play and grow up. Here, the scale of the site is part of the proposition. So is the academic structure. The school declares a British curriculum, operates as a non-religious day school, and carries both BSO and CIS accreditation, which places it in the serious end of Nairobi’s international market rather than the improvised one.

What sets Braeburn Garden Estate apart is not novelty for its own sake, but the combination of British foundations with a distinctive senior-school endpoint. The school's own positioning points to Africa's first IB Career-related Programme, which gives it a clearer practical-academic identity than schools that simply march everyone towards the same terminal route. That makes it **more versatile than the standard British template**. Families who want an English-medium education in Kenya, but do not want a narrow sixth-form experience, will find that attractive. The average annual day fee across the full age range is ****KSh 1,787,100****, which places the school firmly in the **premium** bracket for Nairobi day education. It is expensive, and parents should treat it as such.

This is a strong shortlist school for families who want breadth, continuity and a campus that supports a full school life rather than a stacked urban existence. It will suit students who thrive in a sizeable, established setting and want the structure of a British school without being trapped in a single academic mould at the top end. It will also suit families who value recognised external scrutiny: founded in 2001, non-religious, English-medium, and accredited by BSO and CIS, Braeburn Garden Estate has the institutional markers parents expect when they are paying ****KSh 1,922,337**** for the year-weighted boarding average and buying into a school for the long haul. The caveat is straightforward: this is not the place for parents hunting for a bargain or for a tiny, intimate school with a niche ethos. Braeburn Garden Estate is a **large-scale, well-established international school** with a **clear premium-market brief**.

STRENGTHS

- Part of the Braeburn Group of Schools, which has operated in Kenya since the 1970s, giving it decades of local institutional experience.
- Braeburn schools became part of Nord Anglia Education in 2015, giving access to a wider network of international schools for staff training and curriculum resources.
- Follows the English National Curriculum through to IGCSE, a widely recognised and portable qualification pathway for internationally mobile families.
- Day-only structure keeps fees below boarding-equivalent institutions and suits families wanting children home each evening.
- Located in Nairobi, a city with a large, established expatriate and diplomatic community familiar with British-curriculum schooling.

TRADE-OFFS

- Day school only, so families needing boarding provision during relocation or work travel must look elsewhere.
- Editorial ranking (1347) places it well outside the global top tier, reflecting more modest international recognition than flagship schools.
- One of several Braeburn campuses in Nairobi and Kenya, so families must confirm which site covers which age range and curriculum stage.
- Nairobi traffic congestion can materially lengthen daily commute times depending on a family's residential location.

ADMISSIONS

Entry points run from early years through secondary, following standard Braeburn Group procedures: application form, submission of previous school reports, and an assessment or interview for older year groups. Competitiveness is moderate compared with Nairobi's flagship international schools, though popular year groups can fill during peak expat relocation periods (August and January intakes). Fee schedules and space availability are subject to periodic revision, so families should confirm current terms directly with the school rather than relying on published guides.

WTS RATING 

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