Congratulations on your offer of admission to one of the top research institutions in the world – The University of British Columbia!

As a new UBC student, you’re joining a diverse and vibrant community full of people engaged in many exciting journeys of discovery. Our curiosity and our interests know no boundaries and, no matter the area of study, all of us are committed to learning from each other as we seek to make our world an even better place.

Attending university is one of life’s greatest adventures. I can’t wait for you to join us!

Sincerely,

Santa Ono
President and Vice-Chancellor
The University of British Columbia
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ABDULLAH KHAIR | AMMAN, JORDAN
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
VANCOUVER CAMPUS

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CHEMISTRY (HONOURS), MATHEMATICS (MINOR)
OKANAGAN CAMPUS

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THAO ATKINSON | MIDWAY, CANADA
MÉTIS
COMMERCE
VANCOUVER CAMPUS

“I loved UBC’s values. I felt it was important for me to be in a community where I could succeed academically, but also have a sense of community.”

MOOZHAN AHMADZADEGAN | LAKE COUNTRY, CANADA
VISUAL ARTS (MAJOR), ART HISTORY (MINOR)
OKANAGAN CAMPUS

“Not only is UBC an exceptional university – one of the best in the world – it’s also a place of inclusion and acceptance.”

FEBRUARY 2014: SAID YES TO UBC

“I found out by email and immediately told my family the news!”

SPITZ FAMILY AWARD FOR ABORIGINAL WOMEN

“I was shocked, excited, and thankful. The support from the Spitz family donors is indescribable.”

FIELD TRIPS, GUEST LECTURERS, AND CO-OP

“We’re encouraged to interact and network with professionals outside UBC.”

CLOSE-KNIT COMMUNITY

“My program is small, so it has been easy to make good friends.”

THE UNIVERSITY'S HIGH ACADEMIC RANKING, STUDENT-CENTRED ENVIRONMENT, AND WEST COAST LOCATION ALL FACTORED INTO MY DECISION TO ATTEND UBC.”

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OKANAGAN CAMPUS

“You saw something in UBC that made you want to come here – and your offer of admission means that UBC saw something in you too. When you accept your offer, you’re saying yes to an experience that will challenge and inspire you, shape and change you. The next chapter of your story begins here. Where it leads, is up to you.”
YOUR OKANAGAN CAMPUS

UBC’s Okanagan campus is located within the territory of the Syilx Okanagan Nation, in the city of Kelowna, in the heart of British Columbia’s picturesque Okanagan Valley. As a member of this close-knit community, you’ll be connected to a booming economy and enjoy year-round access to fresh local food, outdoor adventures, and a thriving arts and culture scene.

HOME TO:
- Bananatag, Hyper Hippo, Sun-Rype, Disney Online Studios Canada

ARTS AND CULTURE HUB:
- Okanagan Symphony Orchestra
- Center of Gravity Sports and Music Festival
- Kelowna Dragon Boat Festival

GET TO KNOW KELOWNA

“Check out the FINA Gallery. The exhibitions change weekly, so there’s always something new and interesting to see.”

– MOOZHAN

OKANAGAN CAMPUS
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Ranked #1 job market in Canada by BMO Capital Markets

1.9M VISITORS EACH YEAR
633 TECH BUSINESSES IN THE REGION
75K+ NEW JOBS IN KELOWNA IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

300 TRAILS
TWO WORLD-CLASS SKI RESORTS
250 LAKES
YOUR VANCOUVER CAMPUS

UBC’s Vancouver campus is located on the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territory of the Musqueam people, close to the city’s downtown core, on British Columbia’s stunning Pacific coastline. Consistently rated one of the best places to live in Canada and the world, Vancouver offers the culture and food you would expect from a cosmopolitan city, alongside epic natural beauty.

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– ABDULLAH

1.5 HOURS FROM WHISTLER, THE “BEST SKI RESORT IN NORTH AMERICA” ACCORDING TO SKI MAGAZINE

1,500 BIKES AT 150 BIKE-SHARING STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

180 LANGUAGES SPOKEN

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20 MIN TO VANCOUVER AIRPORT

240 PARKS

20 MIN

DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER

FIRST CITY TO BE NAMED “MOST LIVEABLE IN THE WORLD” FIVE YEARS IN A ROW BY THE ECONOMIST

VANCOUVER CAMPUS

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GET TO KNOW VANCOUVER

HOME TO:
Electronic Arts Canada, Hootsuite, Lululemon, Mountain Equipment Co-op

INTERNATIONAL HOST:
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1. **ACCEPT YOUR OFFER**
   - Log in to the Student Service Centre (SSC) and accept your offer by the specified deadline.
   - Pay the acceptance deposit.
   - Maintain your grades to keep your offer.
   - Submit your final documents to confirm your offer. Check the SSC for updates.

2. **APPLY FOR A STUDY PERMIT** (international students only)
   - Check with Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) to determine which of the following you need to prepare:
     - Letter of admission from UBC
     - Proof of funds
     - Passport
     - Custodianship form
     - Medical examination report
     - Biometric information
     - Photo(s) that meet IRCC specifications

3. **PLAN YOUR FINANCES**
   - Check your degree’s tuition fees.
   - Estimate your total expenses.
   - Research financial aid options and deadlines.
   - Review payment options for tuition and housing fees.
   - Set up a bank account.

4. **FIND A PLACE TO LIVE**
   - Explore housing options on and off campus.
   - Apply for residence if you wish to live on campus (by May 1 if you wish to secure the first-year housing guarantee).
   - Accept your residence offer and choose your meal plan.

5. **EXPLORE YOUR ACADEMIC OPTIONS**
   - Take a closer look at the options available within your degree.
   - Learn more about studying abroad, co-op, and other opportunities.
   - Check out the learning spaces and resources on your campus.

6. **REVIEW YOUR DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**
   - Check your English requirements.
   - Check your math requirements.
   - Check your degree’s course requirements.
   - Find out if you’re eligible for first-year credit.
   - Determine if and when you need to take the Language Proficiency Index (LPI) test.
   - Contact an academic advisor in your faculty with questions about course selection.

7. **REGISTER FOR YOUR COURSES**
   - Review the steps for course registration.
   - Mark your registration date and time in your calendar.
   - Practise building course worklists.
   - Register for courses at your assigned time.
   - Pay your initial fees and note other payment deadlines.
   - Reserve your textbooks online.

8. **GET READY FOR UBC LIFE**
   - Find out when your orientation starts and register early.
   - Confirm your medical coverage.
   - Apply for your UBCcard online.
   - Get your U-Pass.
   - Locate the Collegia and other community spaces on your campus.
   - Contact an academic advisor (Okanagan campus) or your Enrolment Services Professional (Vancouver campus) with any questions.

**ONLINE CHECKLIST**

you.ubc.ca/admitted

Look for these cues throughout the guide to find the right information for you.

- OKANAGAN CAMPUS
- VANCOUVER CAMPUS
ACCEPT YOUR OFFER

It’s time! UBC can’t wait to welcome you, but the University can only hold your spot for so long. To claim your place, accept your offer and pay your acceptance deposit before the date indicated in your letter of admission (May 1 or June 1, for most students).

HOW DO I ACCEPT MY OFFER?

Log in to the Student Service Centre at students.ubc.ca/ssc
Click Admissions followed by Accept or Decline My Offer, then select Yes, I accept this offer and follow the steps to pay your deposit:
• $500 for Canadian citizens and permanent residents
• $1,000 for international students
All figures are in Canadian dollars. Your deposit is non-refundable and non-transferable, but it will be applied to your first-term tuition fees when you register for courses.

WHAT IS A CONDITIONAL OFFER?

Your spot at UBC is subject to the conditions outlined in your letter of admission. Work hard to maintain your grades and remember to submit your final documents to confirm your offer. Any significant changes in your academic standing will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

WHAT IF I APPLIED TO MULTIPLE DEGREES?

You will be evaluated for your second choice only if you’re not admitted to your first choice. Depending on your degree selections, UBC’s Admissions Office may evaluate your second choice upon request. If you’re still waiting to hear back about your first choice, check the Student Service Centre regularly for status updates. If you receive offers to both your first- and second-choice degrees, you can choose either one.

CAN I DEFER MY OFFER?

Under certain circumstances, UBC will consider deferring your offer of admission by one year (or two years for mandatory military service). Review the eligibility requirements and deadlines online.

WHAT IF I HAVE QUESTIONS?

Your academic advisor
If you’re a student on UBC’s Okanagan campus, academic advisors can answer any questions you may have about university life and your academic transition to UBC. An academic advisor can help you understand your degree requirements and connect with resources on and off campus.

Your Enrolment Services Professional
If you’re a student on UBC’s Vancouver campus, find your Enrolment Services Professional (ESP) in the Student Service Centre by clicking Personal Info followed by UBC Contacts. Your ESP is a UBC staff member who will be paired with you shortly after your acceptance deadline for the duration of your degree. They can advise you on financial planning, help you with registration troubleshooting, and direct you to resources online and on campus.

STUDENT SERVICE CENTRE
students.ubc.ca/ssc
DEFERRALS
you.ubc.ca/applying-ubc/admitted/deferring-admission
ACADEMIC ADVISING
students.ok.ubc.ca/advising
ENROLMENT SERVICES PROFESSIONALS (ESPs)
students.ubc.ca/esp

“As an ESP, I wear many hats. I specialize in financial advising, but I can also answer questions about undergraduate admissions, fees, tuition, registration, financial support, exams, graduation, transcripts, and so much more. If you have a question I can’t answer, I likely know the person or department who can.”

– CLAUDIA
ENROLMENT SERVICES PROFESSIONAL
Get set to join the most international university in North America. Every year, UBC welcomes the best and brightest students from countries around the world. This year, you’re one of them.

DO I NEED A STUDY PERMIT?
Unless you’re a Canadian citizen or permanent resident of Canada, you’ll need a valid study permit to attend UBC for longer than six months. If you’re currently attending high school in Canada, see WHAT IF I’M ALREADY STUDYING IN CANADA?

WHEN DO I APPLY FOR A STUDY PERMIT?
Getting a permit can take several months, so check the processing time online at cic.gc.ca/english/information/times and submit your application as soon as you accept your offer of admission. You’ll want to be on campus for Jump Start orientation in late August.
You’ll receive your study permit when you arrive in Canada. At that point, you can apply for health coverage under the BC Medical Services Plan (see page 33).

WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO?
When you apply for a study permit, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) may require you to provide the following:

• Letter of admission from UBC
• Proof of funds
• Passport
• Custodianship form (see WHAT IF I’M UNDER 19 YEARS OF AGE?)
• Medical examination report
• Biometric information
• Photo(s) that meet IRCC specifications

Some international students will need to pass a medical examination before a study permit can be issued. Depending on your country of citizenship, you may also be required to provide biometric information (fingerprints and photos) at the nearest visa application centre (VAC) that is responsible for your country or region.

WHERE DO I APPLY?
You can apply for a study permit online. If you do not have access to the online application, you may submit a paper application to your local VAC. Please note that if you’re required to provide biometric information, you may only submit your application online or in person at the VAC, and not by mail.

WHAT IF I’M UNDER 19 YEARS OF AGE?
If you’re under 17 years of age, you’re required to have a custodian to study in Canada. If you’re 17 or 18 years old, this requirement may be waived at the discretion of your visa officer. Please note that the need for custodianship could add several weeks to the study permit application process. If you’re unable to find a custodian, one option is to contact First Choice International (myfci.ca, info@fciplacement.com, +1.604.984.0868).

WHAT IF I’M ALREADY STUDYING IN CANADA?
If you’re already attending high school in Canada on a study permit, this permit does not allow you to study at the university level and you will need to apply for a post-secondary study permit. If you’re in Canada, you can apply for an extension/change of conditions. If you’re outside Canada, you must apply for a new study permit.
If you’re transferring to UBC from another Canadian educational institution, visit the IRCC website to report your transfer or apply to extend your study permit.
If you’re currently visiting Canada without a valid post-secondary study permit, you must obtain one before starting your first term at UBC.

WHAT IF I’M A U.S. CITIZEN OR PERMANENT RESIDENT?
If you’re a U.S. citizen or permanent resident of the United States, you can apply for a study permit online, by mail, or in person at any major U.S.–Canada border crossing or Canadian international airport. Applying in advance, online or by mail, is recommended when possible. If you choose to apply at the border, or at the airport at the time of arrival, read IRCC Guide 5269 carefully, confirm if a medical examination is required, and prepare all of the required documents – particularly proof of adequate funds – before reaching the border crossing.

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UBC’s International Student Guide is your go-to online resource for information on immigration, health insurance, taxes, and more. There’s even a study permit tutorial.”

– CLAUDIA
ENROLLMENT SERVICES PROFESSIONAL
Canadian students

Funding your university education is your responsibility, but UBC is committed to ensuring that no eligible Canadian student is prevented from attending the University for financial reasons alone. If you do not have the resources required, UBC can help you develop a financial plan and access financial support.

HOW MUCH IS TUITION?

For the 2017/18 academic year, tuition for Canadian citizens and permanent residents was calculated at $72.99 per credit for most degrees, regardless of where you live. Tuition fees are higher for Entry-to-Practice PharmD ($413.13 per credit), International Economics ($276.75 per credit), and Media Studies ($230.21). Tuition fees increase after first year for Applied Science ($184.66 per credit) and for Commerce in the UBC Sauder School of Business ($256.32 per credit).

Tuition is reviewed annually by the Board of Governors, in consultation with students. New fees for 2018/19 will be posted on you.ubc.ca as soon as they are available and will take effect in May 2018. In recent years, the Board has limited annual increases to between 2% and 3%.

HOW DO I PAY MY TUITION?

You can pay your tuition and fees via online banking, electronic funds transfer, credit card (1.75% fee applies), or cash at an HSBC branch. If you’re a student on UBC’s Okanagan campus, you can also pay in person via cheque or debit. If you’re a student on UBC’s Vancouver campus, you can apply your TD and Aeroplan Loyalty points toward your balance through the Higher Ed Points program.

Regardless of the payment method you choose, be sure to indicate your name and student number. It may take several business days for funds to be received and posted to your account. If you have proof of payment by the due date, your payment will be considered on time.

WHAT ARE MY OPTIONS FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE?

Scholarships and awards: UBC is strongly committed to recognizing students for academic excellence, community and school involvement, and demonstrated leadership through merit- and need-based awards. You may already be familiar with the University’s entrance awards, but other scholarships and awards are available for subsequent years of study. Review eligibility requirements and application deadlines closely.

Loans: If you’re a Canadian citizen or permanent resident living in Canada or abroad, you may be eligible for federal and provincial student loans. If you do not currently live in Canada, apply to the province where you last resided. If you hold Canadian citizenship but have never lived in Canada, apply through the Province of BC (StudentAid BC).

Bursaries: Non-repayable, need-based bursaries are available if you have a student loan and unmet financial need; a general bursary can help fill the gap between your educational costs and government assistance. If you’re connected to a specific club, trade union, company, geographic region, or demographic group, there may also be an affiliation bursary out there for you. Review eligibility requirements and application deadlines closely.

Band sponsorship: If you’re an Aboriginal student, you may be able to finance some or all of your educational expenses with band funding. One common type of sponsorship is third-party billing, where your band office pays your tuition and fee payments directly to UBC through Enrolment Services. If you pursue band sponsorship, be sure to review responsibilities and deadlines closely with your band office.

Part-time employment: Most degrees offer paid co-op placements or internships, and programs like Work Study (Okanagan campus) and Work Learn (Vancouver campus) can help you find a job on campus. Part-time employment is not only a way to help finance your university education, but also a chance to gain professional experience and develop critical skills.
FIND A PLACE TO LIVE
Where you live will shape your UBC experience – from who you meet to what you eat. If you’re looking for a supportive community that’s close to classes and campus activities, residence is the place to be. If you have an independent streak and a desire to explore, then off-campus housing might be for you.

HOW DO I GET A SPOT IN RESIDENCE?
Submit your residence application to UBC Student Housing as soon as you receive your offer of admission to UBC (but no later than May 1). Your place in residence is only guaranteed if:
• you are a first-year student who is graduating from high school in the current academic year,
• you submit your residence application for eight-month housing by the May 1 deadline, and
• you accept UBC’s offer of admission by the date indicated in your letter of admission (but no later than June 1).
For detailed information about priority access, residence guarantees, and early arrival, please visit the UBC Student Housing website.

WHEN WILL I RECEIVE MY RESIDENCE OFFER?
Your residence offer is different from your offer of admission to UBC. Residence offers are sent by email between June and August, so keep an eye on your inbox. You will have a limited time – usually just one week – to accept and pay the deposit. Residence room assignments are sent by email in mid-August.

HOW DO I FIND OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING?
If you have time to walk around local neighbourhoods, there are often vacancy signs posted on rental properties and houses close to campus. Otherwise, browse online resources, including the UBC Student Housing website, or check notice boards in the University Centre (Okanagan campus) or the AMS Nest and International House (Vancouver campus).

WHERE CAN COMMUTER STUDENTS GO ON CAMPUS?
If you live off campus and commute to class, check out UBC’s Collegia. These safe and welcoming on-campus spaces are great spots to relax between classes, heat up your lunch, and find a sense of community. If you have an independent streak and a desire to explore, then off-campus housing might be for you.

WHAT’S LIVING IN RESIDENCE LIKE?

**OKANAGAN CAMPUS**
As a first-year student, you will live in a single room, single connected room, or four-bedroom apartment, some of which have kitchen facilities or additional furnishings. Your UBCcard can be used at any food service location on campus: for coffee and snacks at well-known favourites like Starbucks, Subway, and Tim Hortons, as well as for fresh salads, sushi, and stone-baked pizza at EMEats, Green Thread Market, and the Sunshine Café. You can also use your UBCcard at select off-campus vendors, including Momo Sushi and Okanagan Pizza.

**VANCOUVER CAMPUS**
As a first-year student, you will live in a single room, single connected room, or shared room in Totem Park, Place Vanier, or Orchard Commons. With your residence meal plan, you can eat in any of the three dining halls on campus and use your flex dollars to eat when and where you want around campus. The University’s dining rooms proudly serve fair-trade coffee, fresh fruit and vegetables from the UBC Farm, and free-range meat and eggs. Around campus you’ll find an additional 40 food vendors and a growing number of food trucks, offering sushi, falafel, pub food, pizza, and much more.

"If you live in residence, you have to vacate your room at the end of each academic year. Keep your belongings as compact as possible for smooth moving.”
— AN

"My residence room must-haves are a comfy pillow, snacks, and an alarm clock.”
— THAO

VANCOUVER STUDENT HOUSING
housing.ubc.ca
EXPLORE YOUR ACADEMIC OPTIONS
Learning experience

As a UBC student, you have the freedom to personalize your learning experience. Take advantage of your access to expert professors, state-of-the-art spaces, hundreds of specializations, and thousands of course options to choose what, where, and how you want to learn.

WHO WILL BE TEACHING ME?
At UBC, you’ll learn from award-winning faculty who are recognized experts in their fields. Plus, through in-class discussions, presentations, seminars, and tutorials, you’ll have a chance to share your ideas and hear the unique perspectives of other students from across Canada and around the world.

WILL I SPEND ALL OF MY TIME IN A CLASSROOM?
Definitely not. UBC believes in flexible learning that combines face-to-face classroom methods with digital and experiential learning opportunities. Depending on your degree, the course, and your professor, you might solve complex problems in a classroom or online, conduct experiments in a laboratory, or gather research data in the field.

WHERE CAN I STUDY?
Access resources, study solo, or book a meeting room at one of 15 library branches across the University’s two campuses. With over 7 million print and electronic volumes, 2.1 million ebooks, and more than 370,000 journal titles, UBC has one of the top research collections in Canada. If you’re looking for other options, there are all sorts of unique study spaces on both campuses where you can collaborate with others or work quietly on your own.

WHAT IF I WANT EXTRA HELP WITH A COURSE?
You can discuss concepts, compare notes, and develop study strategies with the help of upper-year students, who have already completed some of the toughest courses, through Supplemental Learning (Okanagan campus) or Peer-Assisted Study Sessions (Vancouver campus).

WHAT IF I WANT A STRUCTURED FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE?
If you’re a first-year student in Arts or Science on UBC’s Vancouver campus, programs like Arts One, Science One, the Coordinated Arts Program (CAP), and the Coordinated Science Program (CSP) offer an alternative approach to learning. If you are interested in a structured and integrated curriculum, want to be part of a small community, and feel you could benefit from dedicated spaces for studying and socializing, one of these programs could be for you.

WHERE CAN I LEARN MORE ABOUT MY OPTIONS?

VISIT YOU.UBC.CA/PROGRAMS TO:
• Learn about specialization options in the programs that interest you.
• Check out sample courses for each of your four years of study.
• Find out about co-op and other learning opportunities.
• Explore dual-degree and program options within your degree.

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“MY FAVOURITE PLACES TO STUDY ARE THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE EME BUILDING AND THE ARTS BUILDING ATRIUM.”
– AN

“The First Nations Longhouse is my favourite place to study on campus. It’s quiet and always feels like home.”
– THAO
EXPLORE YOUR ACADEMIC OPTIONS
Learning opportunities

Your UBC education begins with coursework on campus, but you have the power to take your learning on the road, into communities, organizations, and workplaces worldwide. Each year, the University invests tens of millions of dollars in programs and services designed to help you enrich your experience and transition to a career after graduation.

HOW CAN I MAKE THE MOST OF MY EDUCATION?

Give back
Make meaningful contributions to important initiatives and research by volunteering on campus and in communities around the world.

Get experience
Expand your career network and gain hands-on experience in your field with on-campus work opportunities, and local and global practicums, internships, and co-op terms.

Study abroad
Immerse yourself in another culture and gain a fresh perspective with study and research opportunities in 40+ countries worldwide.

HOW DO I FIND THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ME?

Student Experience Office
Centre for Student Involvement and Careers
Discover leadership, mentoring, volunteering, and workplace learning opportunities in the local community and beyond.

Go Global
Explore your study-abroad options around the world, learn how to apply, and find out if you’re eligible for any international learning awards.

Career services
Take advantage of one-on-one advising services and online resources to explore your career options, get ready for the job market, and access career-building opportunities.

“Get involved! Sign up for that club, take part in that event, drag yourself out of bed for that early-morning volunteer position, or ask about an international exchange. With UBC’s diversity, there are endless opportunities to get involved both inside and outside your program.”

– CLAUDIA

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GETTING INVOLVED
you.ubc.ca/ubc-life/getting-involved

“There is so much happening on campus that it can be hard to choose which clubs or course unions to participate in. Clubs Day is a great chance to explore your options.”

– MOOZHAN
**REVIEW YOUR DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

Before you start choosing classes, it’s wise to take a step back and review the requirements for your specific degree. Some degrees follow standard timetables, while others list required courses and let you build your own schedule.

**DO I NEED TO TAKE ENGLISH?**

Most degrees have an English, communication, or writing requirement, so be sure to check your degree requirements online. You may need to take the Language Proficiency Index (LPI) test as early as this summer to be eligible to register for English courses in your first year. The Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and International English Language Testing System (IELTS) cannot be used to meet your first-year English requirement, but full or partial credit may be awarded for certain advanced curricula (AP, IB, and UK A Levels) if your final grade meets UBC’s standards.

**DO I NEED TO TAKE MATH?**

Some degrees have a math requirement, so be sure to check your degree requirements online. First-year calculus courses at UBC require a minimum grade in BC Pre-Calculus 12 (or a Canadian or an international curriculum equivalent) and some require completion of a high school calculus course. To stay registered in a first-year calculus course, you must meet the eligibility requirements or take the UBC Math Basic Skills Test during the first week of classes in September. Satisfactory results on this test will qualify you to register in the course, space permitting, even if your high school math grades do not meet the minimum requirements.

**CAN I GET FIRST-YEAR CREDIT?**

If you have a record of strong academic achievement in an enriched secondary school program such as the International Baccalaureate (IB), the French Baccalauréat, Advanced Placement (AP), or the General Certificate of Education (GCE) Advanced Levels, you may be eligible to receive credit for certain first-year courses. Please submit your high school transcript and official documentation for review.

**CAN I CHANGE DEGREES OR CAMPUSES IN THE FUTURE?**

If you’re interested in transferring to another UBC faculty, school, or campus after first year, speak to an academic advisor as early as possible to ensure you meet the admission criteria and complete the appropriate prerequisites. Generally, prerequisites will be similar to the required or recommended courses for students already in that degree. Keep in mind that you may face limits on the number of courses you can take outside your current faculty.

**WHAT IF I’M A TRANSFER STUDENT?**

If you have attended another post-secondary institution and have questions about degree requirements or first-year credit at UBC, please contact an academic advisor.

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**Academic Advising**

**What if I have questions?**

Contact an academic advisor:

**Advising.ubc.ca**

| +1.250.807.9100 |

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**Enrolment Services Professional**

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**ENROLMENT SERVICES**

| students.ubc.ca/enrolment-services/ | course-registration/first-year-english | english.ubc.ca/first-year-english | www.lpitest.ca |

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**FIRST-YEAR CREDIT**

| you.ubc.ca/applying-ubc/applied/first-year-credit |

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**Okanagan Campus**

**Faculty or School**

**Degree**

**Will I have a standard timetable?**

**Do I need to declare a major?**

**What courses should I take in first year?**

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<th><strong>Faculty of Creative and Critical Studies</strong></th>
<th>Arts (BA) Fine Arts (BA) Media Studies (BMS)</th>
<th>BA: Yes, generally after second year</th>
<th>BA: Varies by program; generally 6 credits of English, plus credits in a language other than English, 6 credits of Science, and electives or any prerequisites for your intended major (30 credits)</th>
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<td><strong>IRVING K. BABBIE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES</strong></td>
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<td>Yes</td>
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<td><strong>School of Health and Exercise Sciences</strong></td>
<td>Human Kinetics (BHS)</td>
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<td><strong>School of Nursing</strong></td>
<td>Nursing (BScN)</td>
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Please note that there are entry requirements for 100-level English courses. See page 22 for details.
WHAT COUPLES SHOULD I TAKE IN FIRST YEAR?

- **BA**: Custom timetable, generally includes the Writing Component (27-32 credits)
  
- Optional first-year programs: Coordinated Arts Program (cap.arts.ubc.ca) and Arts One (artsones.arts.ubc.ca)
  
- **BFA**: Varies by department, generally a custom timetable, including 100-level specialty requirements and the Writing Component (27-32 credits)
  
- **BMS**: Coordinated Arts Program Media Studies stream (ASTU 1004, CWR 213, FST 100, FRST 100, FRST 101, and VISA 110). SCIE 103 is also required (in elective credits)
  
- **BA + (Science Pol)**: First year is spent at Sciences Po in France, following Sciences Po curriculum

**WHAT IF I HAVE QUESTIONS?**

- **CANADIAN STUDENTS**
  - Arts, Business and Education: bcomquestions@sauder.ubc.ca
  - Faculty of Applied Science: forestry.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - Faculty of Dentistry: dentistry.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - Faculty of Education: educ.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - Faculty of Engineering: engineering.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - Faculty of Fine Arts: music.advisor@ubc.ca
  - Faculty of Forestry: forestry.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - Faculty of Music: music.advisor@ubc.ca
  - Faculty of Land and Food: landfood.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - Faculty of Science: science.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - School of Kinesiology: kines.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - School of Music: music.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - School of Nursing: nursing.undergrad@ubc.ca
  - Sauder School of Business: bie.vse@ubc.ca
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  - School of Social Work: sswe.undergrad@ubc.ca

- **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**
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  - School of Social Work: sswe.undergrad@ubc.ca
REGISTER FOR YOUR COURSES

Even as a new student to UBC, you have the freedom to design your own timetable. Course registration begins in June. Two weeks before you’re eligible to register online, you will receive an email with your assigned registration date and time. It is very important that you register at that date and time – regardless of where you are in the world – for your best chance at securing your first choice of courses.

1. Adjust to Pacific Time by converting your assigned registration date and time to your local time zone using an online tool such as timeanddate.com/worldclock/converter.html

2. Begin building your timetable in early June using the Student Service Centre’s online worklist tool. Many first-year students will be trying to register for the same courses as you, so be sure to create several timetable options in different worklists.

3. Log in to the Student Service Centre at students.ubc.ca/ssc before your assigned time and wait for registration to open.

4. Register for courses in your worklist by clicking Register All or selecting specific checkboxes and clicking Register Selected. For a course that does not appear in your worklist, choose a course, select a course section, and click Register Section.

5. Review your timetable by clicking My Timetable.

6. Note your fee balance in your financial account. The first installment for the Winter Session is due by September 5. You will not receive a statement in the mail. For detailed fee information, click Finances and Tuition History.

HOW DO I BUILD MY TIMETABLE?

 HOW DO I READ COURSE DESCRIPTIONS?

A: Subject code
B: Course number: The first number indicates the course’s year level.
C: Course name
D: Course description
E: Credits: One-term courses are usually worth three credits; full-year courses are usually worth six credits.
F: Prereqs: Prerequisites are courses that must be completed prior to registration.
G: Co-reqs: Co-requisites are courses that can be taken prior to or concurrently with the selected course.
H: Notes and registration directions: Register for one section of each activity listed.

PHYS 108 Enriched Physics II

Electricity and magnetism, electrical circuits, Induction, electromagnetic waves, Maxwell’s equations, and applications.

Credits: 3

Prereqs: Either (a) PHYS 107 or (b) a score of 85% or higher in PHYS 101

Co-reqs: One of MATH 101, MATH 103, MATH 105, MATH 121

• Choose one section from all activity types (e.g., lecture and laboratory)

WHEN DOES REGISTRATION END?

On UBC’s Okanagan campus, the timeline varies. On UBC’s Vancouver campus, course registration ends on July 15 for first-year students and July 31 for all other students. If you receive your offer of admission after these dates, you can register for courses until classes start.

CAN I ADD OR DROP COURSES AFTER REGISTRATION CLOSES?

Most courses can be added, dropped, or changed up until the second week of classes, but course availability decreases over time and essential courses may be full if you wait too long to register. If you register for courses but choose not to attend UBC, it is your responsibility to withdraw from them all before the add/drop deadline.

WHAT IF THE COURSE I WANT OR NEED IS FULL?

If a course you want is full, add your name to the wait-list (if available) and check back regularly to see if a spot becomes available. If you’re unable to secure a spot in a course required for your degree before registration closes, contact an academic advisor (see page 23 or 25).

CAN I TAKE COURSES OUTSIDE MY DEGREE WITHOUT AFFECTING MY GRADES?

Most degrees on UBC’s Vancouver campus give you the option to take eligible elective courses for a Credit, D, or Fail standing instead of percentage grades.
GET READY FOR UBC LIFE
Welcome and orientation

Whether you’re from Burnaby or Budapest, Montreal or Mumbai, UBC has a welcome event or orientation program that’s right for you. With specialized programming for international, out-of-province, and Aboriginal students, this is your time to explore your campus, get to know your classmates, and set yourself up for an amazing year.

WELCOME EVENTS

OKANAGAN CAMPUS

Destination UBC | May 11–13
If you’re a student in Canada, Destination UBC is your chance to visit campus in advance, pick up insider tips from current students in your faculty or degree, and get important advice about transitioning to university life. If you’re a First Nations, Métis, or Inuit student, your Destination UBC experience will kick off on May 10 with the Indigenous Welcome to campus.

VANCOUVER CAMPUS

Destination UBC | April 27–29
If you’re a First Nations, Métis, or Inuit student in Canada, Destination UBC is your chance to visit campus in advance to connect with the Aboriginal community, pick up insider tips from current students in your faculty or degree, and get important advice about transitioning to university life.

UBC Welcomes You | April 28
UBC Welcomes You is a full-day informational event on campus open to all admitted students, where you’ll get your questions answered, connect with the UBC community, and start preparing for life as a UBC student.

ORIENTATIONS

OKANAGAN CAMPUS

Jump Start | August 26–31
If you’re a first-year student new to the Kelowna area, Jump Start is your early introduction to UBC and the Okanagan Valley. Learn more about the community, the Univeristy, and your faculty in this intensive one-week program, which offers academic coaching and peer-to-peer support to help start your first year off right.

Aboriginal Student Orientation | September 3
Connect with other First Nations, Métis, and Inuit students as you get to know your campus and get ready for an exciting school year ahead.

Create | September 4
Start your first day of university on the right foot. Join your Orientation Leader as they lead you and a group of your classmates to meet your Dean, tour your campus, and discover more than 100 resources, clubs, and groups.

Week of Welcome | September 5–12
Get to know your campus through a week-long series of events, workshops, and activities designed to welcome back returning students and introduce new students to UBC’s programs and services.

VANCOUVER CAMPUS

Jump Start | August 25–31
If you’re a first-year student, Jump Start is your official welcome to life on UBC’s Vancouver campus. Make friends, learn more about your faculty, explore your new home, and take care of the essentials before classes begin.

Aboriginal Student Orientation | August 30
Connect with other First Nations, Métis, and Inuit students through the First Nations House of Learning as you get to know your campus and get ready for an exciting school year ahead.

Imagine UBC | September 4
Get to know your peers, faculty, and staff, tour campus, and explore the clubs and groups available before joining more than 9,000 new classmates for a pep rally to remember.

AMS Firstweek | Early September
From barbecues and dances to phenomenal speakers, UBC’s student society, the AMS, hosts dozens of events during the first week of classes to get you pumped for the school year ahead.

Faculty orientations
Find your place in your faculty community and meet other first-year faces from your degree at a student-run orientation event hosted by your Undergraduate Society.

International Welcome | January & May
If you’re an international exchange, visiting, or transfer student who is arriving at UBC in the winter or spring, International Welcome will get you up to speed on study permits, health insurance, employment, and the services and resources available on campus.
GET READY FOR UBC LIFE

Community

UBC is a welcoming community that values diversity and is dedicated to equity, inclusivity, and mutual respect. It won’t take long for you to find the people and places on your campus that make you feel right at home.

HOW CAN I FIND MY COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS?

Clubs and societies: Whether you’re a champion debater or a novice dragon boater, an aspiring thespian or an avid environmentalist, chances are there are others on campus who share your interest. If you don’t find what you’re looking for among UBC’s 500+ student-run clubs and course unions, gather a few friends and start a club of your own.

Sports and recreation: You don’t have to be a sports star to stay active at UBC. Join an intramural team or a recreational league, or take advantage of the state-of-the-art recreational facilities and year-round programming on your campus.

WHERE CAN I CONNECT WITH OTHERS ON CAMPUS?

Aboriginal community: If you’re a First Nations, Métis, or Inuit student, visit Aboriginal Programs and Services (APS) in the Aboriginal Centre (Okanagan campus) or the First Nations House of Learning in the First Nations Longhouse (Vancouver campus). Here you can meet with other current Aboriginal students, or speak with staff to connect with campus services like tutoring, financial advising, or wellness programming. APS also has in-house Aboriginal student advisors.

International community: If you’re an international student, or simply interested in other cultures, there are places on campus where you can gather to exchange ideas. Visit International Programs and Services and the Global Collegium (Okanagan campus) or International House and the Global Lounge (Vancouver campus).

Commuter community: UBC’s Collegia are on-campus spaces designed to look and feel just like living rooms. If you live off campus and commute to class, a Collegium is a great place to study, eat your lunch, meet up with friends, or catch your breath between lectures and labs.

Integrated Learning Communities: On UBC’s Okanagan campus, you have the opportunity to live in a close-knit group with peers who share your interests – everything from Indigenous culture and expressive arts to healthy living and sustainable leadership. Each Integrated Learning Community is paired with a faculty or staff member who organizes programs and activities that will be of interest to your group.

HOW CAN I ACCESS DISABILITY SUPPORT?

If you have a disability or medical condition that could affect your full participation at UBC, reach out to the Disability Resource Centre (Okanagan campus) or Access and Diversity (Vancouver campus) before you arrive.

“...If you’re an international student who is staying in Kelowna during the winter break, you can meet other international students from different cultures through winter programming offered by International Programs and Services.”

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CAMPUS COMMUNITY
you.ubc.ca/ubc-life/campus-community

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES
you.ubc.ca/ubc-life/getting-involved/clubs

SPORTS AND RECREATION
you.ubc.ca/ubc-life/sports-recreation
GET READY FOR UBC LIFE
Health and wellbeing

A healthy mind and body are a critical foundation for your academic success. As you navigate your first lecture hall, write your first midterm, and adjust to life with a roommate, UBC has the resources you need to stay active, feel good, and be at your best.

WHAT KINDS OF HEALTH SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS?
As a UBC student, you will have access to a wide range of health and wellness support services should you need medical attention, mental health support, or health information and advice.

WILL I HAVE HEALTH COVERAGE?
Yes. As a UBC student, your health coverage plan includes three main components:

1. BC Medical Services Plan (MSP)
This basic health insurance policy is legally required for anyone who is planning to live in BC for longer than six months and is not already covered by another provincial health plan. MSP benefits include medically required services provided by MSP-enrolled physicians, maternity care, and dental and oral surgery. You should apply for MSP as soon as you arrive in BC. Current maximum fees are:
   • Up to $37.50 for a single adult
   • Up to $75.00 for two adults in a family

What if I’m a Canadian student from outside BC?
If you’re already covered by another Canadian provincial health plan, you do not need to apply for MSP. If you do not have a Canadian provincial health plan, you must apply for MSP once you arrive in BC.

2. Temporary health insurance
MSP coverage is not immediate. If you’re a new-to-UBC international student, you will be covered by a compulsory temporary health insurance plan called iMED during the three-month period before your MSP coverage takes effect. If you’re a one-term exchange student, iMED will cover you for the duration of your studies. iMED covers emergency hospitalization and medical services, including visits to the doctor for sickness or injury.

You will be automatically enrolled in iMED when you register for courses at UBC. If you change your mind about attending UBC, you must withdraw from all courses before the add/drop deadline to ensure cancellation of your iMED fee. If you have insurance through MSP or another Canadian provincial health plan, or organized by a third party funding your studies, you can opt out of iMED online until the add/drop deadline.

What if I’m a Canadian student living abroad?
If you’re a Canadian student returning to Canada after living abroad and you need temporary insurance while you become eligible for MSP, you can purchase the Global Campus Health Plan.

3. Extended health and dental plan
You will be automatically enrolled in the extended health and dental plan offered by the UBC Students’ Union Okanagan (UBCSUO) or the Alma Mater Society/Graduate Student Society (AMS/GSS) when you register for courses at UBC. If you’re an exchange student, you must opt in. Review the health-care fees listed in your Student Service Centre account to determine if you are covered.

Can I opt out?
If you’re already covered by an extended health and dental plan, you may be able to opt out of the UBCSUO or AMS/GSS plan until the third week of classes. For more information, email service@studentcare.net.

HEALTH SERVICES
students.ok.ubc.ca/health-wellness
students.ubc.ca/health-wellness

APPLYING FOR THE BC MEDICAL SERVICES PLAN (MSP)
students.ubc.ca/apply-msp

GLOBAL CAMPUS HEALTH PLAN
david-cummings.com/services/student

EXTENDED HEALTH AND DENTAL
ubcsuo.ca/health-dental
ams.ubc.ca/services/health-dental-plan
### LATEST DATES AND DEADLINES

For the most up-to-date information, please visit: [you.ubc.ca/deadlines](http://you.ubc.ca/deadlines)

**If you’re an international student, getting a study permit can take several months. Submit your permit application as soon as you accept your UBC offer.”**

- **Claudia**
  - Enrolment Services Professional

SEE STEP 2 ON PAGE 13

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#### YOUR CALENDAR

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<td><strong>Students in Canada:</strong> UBC Welcomes You on UBC’s Vancouver campus.</td>
<td><strong>Deadline to apply for residence and receive the first-year residence guarantee.</strong> If you are considering degrees on both campuses, you must complete a separate residence application for each campus.</td>
<td><strong>Transfer students:</strong> Submit your final documents to confirm your offer.</td>
<td><strong>Students in Canada:</strong> Destination UBC on UBC’s Okanagan campus. Aboriginal students are invited to come early for the Indigenous Welcome on May 10.</td>
<td><strong>Start building worklists for course registration.</strong> Students with a first-year residence guarantee: Time-limited residence offers are sent by email.</td>
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<td><strong>U.S. students:</strong> Deadline to submit UBC’s U.S. Loan Request form and complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form to ensure loan funding for September.</td>
<td><strong>Residence room assignment information is sent by email.</strong> <strong>Jump Start orientation on UBC’s Vancouver campus for students living in residence.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Transfer and returning students:</strong> Deadline to register for courses on UBC’s Vancouver campus. <strong>Canadian students:</strong> Recommended deadline to apply for federal and provincial loans.</td>
<td><strong>JUN–AUG</strong> Residence offers are sent by email. <strong>High school students:</strong> Submit your final documents to confirm your offer of admission.</td>
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<td><strong>Aboriginal students:</strong> Orientation on UBC’s Okanagan campus. <strong>The academic year begins.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Create orientation on UBC’s Okanagan campus.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Imagine UBC orientation on UBC’s Vancouver campus.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Deadline to pay your first instalment of tuition fees.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Week of Welcome on UBC’s Okanagan campus.</strong></td>
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**QUICK REFERENCE**

**YOUR UBC EMAIL**
You can sign up for a UBC email address and have your messages forwarded to another inbox of your choice.

id.ubc.ca

**UBC ACADEMIC CALENDAR**
Available exclusively online, the UBC Calendar is your official source for faculty and degree requirements, course descriptions, and rules and regulations.

calendar.ubc.ca

**A MESSAGE FOR YOUR PARENTS**
Congratulations! A UBC offer of admission is a significant academic achievement and promises to be a life-changing experience for your entire family. Support your student during this exciting time by familiarizing yourself with UBC’s online resources for parents. Provincial legislation prohibits UBC from discussing student records with anyone else, including family members, without student consent. Your student must complete a third-party authorization for you to access their UBC information. Details are available in the Student Service Centre under Personal Info and Third Party Authorization.

students.ubc.ca/ssc

**YOUR UBCCARD**
Your UBCard is your student ID card, library card, and meal plan card – it’s an essential for life at UBC. Order yours online and pick it up on campus.

ubccard.ubc.ca

**YOUR U-PASS**
As a UBC student, you have unlimited access to local public transit, which connects your campus to the city. Get your U-Pass and start exploring!

upass.ubc.ca

**STUDENT SERVICE CENTRE**
Create your timetable, register for courses, and manage your fees online in the Student Service Centre. Video tutorials help guide you every step of the way.

students.ubc.ca/ssc

**STUDENT SERVICES**
Learn how to interpret the Academic Calendar, navigate the Student Service Centre, and more using this invaluable online resource.

students.ubc.ca/ssc

**STUDENT BOOKSTORE**
Reserve your textbooks online ahead of time or wait until classes start to buy your books on campus – it’s up to you.

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**START HERE. GO ANYWHERE.**
Get to know the UBC community...

1. Tour your campus.
2. Meet staff and students at events on or off campus.
3. Connect with advisors and students in an online info session.
4. Discover UBC at #IAMUBC
5. Follow us on Snapchat at youbcsnaps

...then make it yours.

ACCEPT YOUR OFFER NOW

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TOURS, EVENTS, AND INFO SESSIONS

you.ubc.ca/tours-info-sessions

PDF VERSION OF THIS GUIDE

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Send us a snap of yourself with your admission letter, and we’ll reply with a surprise!
Questions? If you didn’t find what you’re looking for in this guide, contact us.

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