



Guide for **Parents**

2012-2013



**UNIVERSITY OF
SASKATCHEWAN**

Saskatoon | Saskatchewan | Canada

explore.**usask**.ca

At the University of Saskatchewan, it's our down-to-earth attitude that's the foundation of our welcoming community. There's a lot to celebrate here, and we're proud to tell you about it.

■ What is it About the U of S?



IT'S WHO WE ARE.

We're a determined bunch. We question today's world and seek answers. We're presented with a challenge and rise to meet it. We see a problem and we aim to resolve it. As a result, we're gurus of agriculture, champions of big science, masters of the arts, and leaders of today and tomorrow. We embody that spark of something different. We want risk takers, entrepreneurs, innovators, leaders and visionaries to join us.



IT'S WHAT WE CAN DO— TOGETHER.

One word describes us best: community. You'll be hard-pressed to find a supportive team like this anywhere else. We're committed to learning from one another, working together to get better results and helping each other grow. Students will leave here with the skills to realize their dreams, a passion for contributing to our world and a network to draw upon for the rest of their lives.



IT'S WHERE WE'RE FROM— AND WHERE WE'RE GOING.

Our province and city are booming economically; our city is celebrating its diversity and growth; our campus is dotted with cranes—a reminder of our ambition for a bigger, bolder future. Together, we have momentum. Extraordinary things are happening here; it's time for students to become part of the excitement.



President's Message

HELLO PARENTS,

Choosing a university is an important decision for your son or daughter. Whether they are still deciding on a school or have already chosen the University of Saskatchewan, they'll need your support—an opinion when asked, an ear to listen or a resource to help. This guide will help connect you with the information you need to learn more about the University of Saskatchewan and support your son or daughter on their educational journey.

Sincerely,

President Peter MacKinnon

■ Contents

About the U of S.....	3
Our Programs.....	4
Off Campus Study.....	6
Study Abroad.....	6
Non Direct Entry Programs.....	7
Graduate Studies.....	7
Direct Entry Admission Requirements.....	8
Admission Policies.....	9
Scholarships, Bursaries and Awards.....	10
Tuition and Fees.....	10
Residence and Housing.....	11
Student Services and Support Centres.....	12
Student Employment and Career Centre.....	13
Transition Programs.....	13
Meeting Needs.....	14
Getting Involved.....	16
Information for New Students.....	17
Successful Transition to University.....	18
Understanding Each Other's Perspective.....	19
Rhythm of Student Life.....	21
Our Academic Expectations.....	22
Contact US.....	inside back cover
U of S Map.....	back cover

❖ Cold, flat, boring? We don't think so. Get to know us, and you will see all we have to offer.

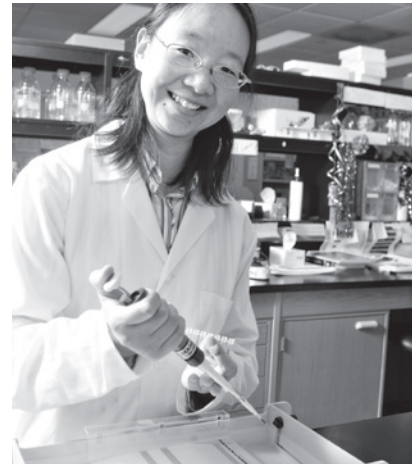


WE GET OUR WARMTH from the kindness of our people. We reach great heights through our world-renowned discoveries. We get excitement from our dynamic school spirit.

OUR ECONOMY is one of the best in the country. Our university is at the forefront of nuclear medicine, energy, environment, water safety, agriculture, biotechnology and Arctic studies. Our students are sought out by employers such as Cameco, Halliburton, Cargill, Sun Life Financial, TD Bank and Farm Credit Canada, to name a few. Today's employers value our prairie work ethic and the relevant skills we provide for the ever-changing global economy.

WE'RE EXTREMELY PROUD of our community and our accomplishments over the past century. We've developed ground-breaking fuel technology, improved the environment, advanced crop science to feed the world, discovered new vaccines ... and these are just some of our daily triumphs.

TOGETHER, WE CELEBRATE these victories in the classroom, on the playing field, out in our community and across the world. We are all Huskies, and the green and white flows through our veins with pride.



Our alumni include:

2	1	1	3	1	4	119	92	70	1	2	6	72
Nobel Prize Winners	Prime Minister of Canada	Governor General and Commander in Chief	Governor General Award Winners (1 Literary Fiction; 2 Literary Non-fiction)	Oscar Winner	Olympic Gold Medalists	Members of the Order of Canada	Officers of the Order of Canada	Rhodes Scholars	Lasker Prize Winner	Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada	Provincial and Territorial Premiers of Canada	Saskatchewan Order of Merit Recipients

Our Programs

Agriculture and Bioresources

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRIBUSINESS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

- Agricultural Biology
- Agricultural Economics
- Agronomy
- Animal Science
- Applied Plant Ecology
- Crop Science
- Environmental Science
- Food and Bioproduct Sciences
- Horticultural Science
- Soil Science

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN RENEWABLE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

- Resource Economics and Policy
- Resource Science

DIPLOMAS

- Agribusiness
- Agronomy

CERTIFICATES

- Agriculture
 - Crop Production
 - Farm Business Management
- Indigenous Peoples Resource Management
- Prairie Horticulture
 - Fruit and Vegetable Production
 - Greenhouse Crop Production
 - Landscaping and Arboriculture
 - Nursery Crop Production

MINORS ONLY

The following subjects are only offered as minors. Beyond this list, many other agriculture and bioresource subjects offer minors.

- Biotechnology
- Field Crop Production
- Food and Bioproduct Entrepreneurship
- Horticulture
- Nutrition
- Poultry Science
- Rangeland Resources
- Toxicology

Arts and Science

BACHELOR OF ARTS

- Aboriginal Public Administration
- Anthropology
- Archaeology
- Art History
- Business Economics
- Classical, Medieval and Renaissance Studies
- Community Planning and Native Studies
- Drama
- Economics
- English
- French
- Geography (Human)
- History
- International Studies
 - Development Studies
 - International Co-operation and Conflict
 - Latin American Studies
 - Slavic and Eastern European Studies
- Linguistics
- Modern Languages
 - French
 - German
 - Spanish
 - Russian
- Native Studies
- Northern Studies
- Philosophy
- Political Studies
- Psychology
- Public Administration
- Regional and Urban Planning
- Sociology
 - Aboriginal Justice and Criminology
 - Indigenous Peoples and Justice Programs
- Studies in Religion and Culture
- Studies in Religious Traditions
- Studio Art
- Theatre History
- Ukrainian/Linguistics
- Ukrainian/Comparative Literature
- Ukrainian Area Studies
- Women's and Gender Studies

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- Anatomy and Cell Biology
- Archaeology
- Biochemistry
- Biochemistry and Biotechnology
- Bioinformatics
- Biology
- Biology and Biotechnology
- Biomedical Sciences
- Biomolecular Structure Studies
- Biotechnology, Microbiology and Immunology
- Chemistry
- Computer Science
- Computing
- Environmental Biology
- Environmental Earth Sciences
- Food Science
- Geography (Physical)
- Geology
- Geophysics
- Mathematical Physics
- Mathematics
 - Applied Mathematics
 - Pure Mathematics
- Microbiology and Immunology
- Palaeobiology
- Physics
 - Astronomy
 - Atmospheric, Space and Plasma Sciences
 - Material Science
 - Nuclear Science
 - Theoretical Physics
- Physiology and Pharmacology
- Psychology
- Statistics
- Toxicology

BACHELOR OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

- Environment and Society
- Interactive System Designs

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS

- Drama
 - Acting
 - Design
- Studio Art

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

- Composition and Theory
- Individualized
- Musicology
- Performance

MINORS ONLY

The following subjects are only offered as minors. Beyond this list, many other arts and science subjects offer minors.

- Canadian Literature in English
- Catholic Studies
- Classics
- Crime, Law and Justice Studies
- Critical Perspectives on Social Justice and the Common Good
- Digital Culture and New Media
- Entrepreneurship
- Geographic Information Systems
- Jazz Studies
- Jewish and Christian Origins
- Philosophy, Science and Technology
- Urban Planning
- Water Science

St. Thomas More College

- Humanities
- Social Science

Visit stmcollege.ca for specific programs and subjects offered through STM.

Edwards School of Business

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Accounting ■ Finance ■ Human Resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aboriginal • Agribusiness • Co-operatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrepreneurship and Family Business • Global Business • Not-For-Profit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Marketing ■ Operations Management
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CERTIFICATES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Business Administration ■ Aboriginal Business Administration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Executive Business Administration ■ International Business Administration
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OPTIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Business Co-operative Education Program
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Education

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Aurora College Teacher Education Program ■ Combined Education/Music (Music Education) ■ Home Economics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Industrial Arts ■ Indian Teacher Education Program (ITEP) ■ Northern Teacher Education Program (NORTEP) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Saskatchewan Urban Native Teacher Education Program (SUNTEP)
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CERTIFICATES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Adult and Continuing Education ■ Special Education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Secondary Technical Vocational Education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Teaching English as a Foreign Language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Teaching English as a Second Language
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Engineering

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Biological Engineering <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biomechanical Systems Engineering • Bioprocess Engineering • Natural Resources Engineering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Chemical Engineering <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biochemical Option • Petroleum Option ■ Civil Engineering ■ Computer Engineering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Electrical Engineering ■ Engineering Physics ■ Environmental Engineering ■ Geological Engineering ■ Mechanical Engineering
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OPTIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Engineering Entrepreneurship 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Engineering Professional Internship Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Professional Communication
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Kinesiology

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN KINESIOLOGY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Combined Kinesiology/Education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Exercise and Sport Studies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leisure and Sport Administration • Professional Health and Fitness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Physical Education Studies 	MINORS ONLY
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- Nutrition
- Entrepreneurship

Non Direct Entry Programs

The following programs require specific university prerequisites prior to admission. For the most accurate and up-to-date admission requirements and pre-requisites for these programs, please visit each college/program website.

Dentistry	DOCTOR OF DENTAL MEDICINE	
Education	BACHELOR OF EDUCATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Combined Kinesiology/Education ■ Sequential Programs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elementary/Middle Years • Secondary
Law	JURIS DOCTOR	
Medicine	DOCTOR OF MEDICINE	The College of Medicine currently only considers Canadian citizens and permanent residents for admission, with the exception of specific contractual agreements with other institutions.
Nursing	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING	
Nutrition and Dietetics	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NUTRITION	
Pharmacy	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHARMACY	
Veterinary Medicine	DOCTOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE	The College of Veterinary Medicine currently only considers Canadian citizens and permanent residents for admission, with the exception of specific contractual agreements with other institutions.

Graduate Studies and Research

Admission into graduate programs usually requires a four-year bachelor degree (often at the honours level). For individual program details or to start the admission process, visit www.usask.ca/cgsr.

Off Campus Study

Students who want to study U of S credit classes closer to home can take advantage of our off-campus locations for their first, and sometimes second, year of study. Twelve regional colleges, programs and tech schools reach more than 75 rural and urban areas outside of Saskatoon.

CARLTON TRAIL REGIONAL COLLEGE

- Davidson
- Semans
- Wadena
- Humboldt
- Southey
- Watrous
- Quill Lake
- Viscount
- Wynyard

CUMBERLAND COLLEGE

- Hudson Bay
- Nipawin
- Melfort
- Tisdale

GREAT PLAINS COLLEGE

- Biggar
- Gravelbourg
- Rosetown
- Cando
- Kindersley
- Shaunavon
- Central Butte
- LaFleche
- Swift Current
- Chaplin
- Leader
- Tompkins
- Eastend
- Macklin
- Val Marie
- Eston
- Mankota
- Warman
- Frontier
- Maple Creek
- Glentworth
- Outlook

LAKELAND COLLEGE

- Lloydminster
- Neilburg
- Maidstone
- Vermillion

NORTHLANDS COLLEGE

all of Northern Saskatchewan and the Athabasca Region with campuses at

- Buffalo Narrows
- Creighton
- La Ronge

NORPAC (Northern Professional Access College)

- La Ronge

NORTH WEST REGIONAL COLLEGE

- the Battlefords
- Meadow Lake

PARKLAND COLLEGE

- Canora
- Kamsack
- Preeceville
- Esterhazy
- Kelvington
- Yorkton
- Fort Qu'Appelle
- Melville

PRINCE ALBERT OFF-CAMPUS U OF S PROGRAM

SIAS T PALLISER CAMPUS

- Moose Jaw

SOUTHEAST COLLEGE

- Assiniboia
- Coronach
- Moosomin
- Broadview
- Estevan
- Rocanville
- Carlyle
- Indian Head
- Weyburn
- Carnduff
- Kipling
- Whitewood

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE

- Muenster

Study Abroad

Studying in another country is an excellent opportunity for our students to broaden their horizons, make connections in their field and around the globe, and enrich their university experience.

Many of the study abroad or exchange options are taught in English, and students do not need to be an international studies major in order to be eligible.

GENERAL REQUIREMENT OVERVIEW

- has completed or is completing 60 credit units
- average of 70% or higher
- registered as a full-time student (before and throughout)
- personally suitable (interview required)
- has available finances

For more information on studying abroad or exchange programs, visit

students.usask.ca/academics/studyabroad.



25

Number of countries students can study in

230+

Number of exchange and study abroad opportunities

■ Non Direct Entry Programs

If your son or daughter is interested in one of the following programs, he or she must apply to a direct entry program, complete the prerequisites and then apply to their non direct entry college of choice. Admission requirements and application procedures vary by college. Non direct entry programs and minimum times to completion, including prerequisite studies, are listed below:

- **DENTISTRY:** six years
- **EDUCATION:** four or five years
- **LAW:** five years
- **MEDICINE:** six years
- **NURSING:** four years
- **NUTRITION AND DIETETICS:** five years
- **PHARMACY:** five years
- **PHYSICAL THERAPY:** six years, seven weeks
- **VETERINARY MEDICINE:** six years

Find program-specific information at explore.usask.ca/programs.



■ Graduate Studies

usask.ca/cgsr

Some Grade 12 students applying to university think that because they are graduating high school, they need to apply to graduate studies, but this is not the case. Graduate studies is for students who have already completed a minimum four-year bachelor's (undergrad) degree, often at the honours level. Graduate studies programs begin at the master's level, then doctorate (Ph.D.) and then post-doctorate.



Direct Entry Admission Requirements

Admission to our direct entry programs from high school requires:

1. Complete high school level standing

2. The necessary subjects for the college/program of choice

Acceptable subjects must be at the academic Grade 12 level and differ in each province. Find province-specific subject requirements (the exact classes your son or daughter needs) at explore.usask.ca/admission through the province-specific links. Admission requirements are subject to change and the most up-to-date version is online at explore.usask.ca/admission.

	DEGREE	REQUIREMENTS	
Agriculture and Bioresources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Bachelor of Science in Agriculture (B.S.A.) ■ Bachelor of Science in Renewable Resource Management [B.Sc. (RRM)] ■ Diploma in Agronomy (Dipl.Agron) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Biology ■ Chemistry ■ Mathematics 	Students can be admitted into the college with one subject deficiency that must be cleared before the second year of study.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness [B.Sc. (Agbus)] ■ Diploma in Agribusiness (Dipl.Agbus) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Biology or Chemistry or Physics ■ Mathematics 	
Arts and Science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) ■ Bachelor of Science (B.Sc.) ■ Bachelor of Arts and Science (B.A.Sc.) ■ Bachelor of Fine Arts (B.F.A.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Mathematics 	Students can be admitted into this college with a mathematics deficiency but are encouraged to consult the college upon admission to plan how to clear the deficiency.
Business	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Bachelor of Commerce (B.Comm.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Mathematics 	
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Home Economics ■ Industrial Arts ■ ITEP, NORTEP, SUNTEP ■ Combined Bachelor of Education/Bachelor of Music in Music Education [B.Ed./B.Mus.(Mus.Ed.)] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Biology* or Chemistry* or Physics* or Geology* ■ History or Social Studies or Native Studies ■ Language* (other than English) or fine art* ■ Math* 	*One deficiency among indicated subjects is permitted, but must be cleared before the second year of study.
Engineering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Bachelor of Engineering (B.E.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Calculus ■ Chemistry ■ Mathematics ■ Physics 	In addition to meeting the admission average, applicants must also have a 70% average among the above subjects.
Kinesiology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology [B.Sc. (Kin)] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Biology ■ Chemistry or Physics ■ Mathematics 	

3. The appropriate admission average for the college of choice

Posted online at explore.usask.ca/admission when available

Generally, we calculate an admission average based on approved academic Grade 12-level subjects:

- One English
- One Math
- A combination of three other subjects:
- A maximum of two natural sciences
- A maximum of two social sciences or humanities
- A maximum of one fine or performing art

Province-specific acceptable subjects are posted at explore.usask.ca/admission.

4. Proof of English proficiency (for students whose first language is not English)

The complete policy is available at explore.usask.ca/admission

Admission Policies

Starting early

For students who want to get an early start on their university degree, we offer certain introductory courses that can be taken by high school students as long as they are 16 years of age or older. In order to be eligible, the student needs to apply for admission, submit necessary documentation and have written permission from both their parent/guardian and school.

Home Educated Students

We welcome applications for admission from home educated students. As unique as each home educated student's experience is, our admission policy is very much a case-to-case consideration to ensure we can be as fair as possible.

Interested students simply fill out the online application form to get started, indicating that they are home educated. We also encourage you to contact us with any questions you may have about the specifics of your son or daughter's home education and admission.

Admission options for past home educated applicants have included:

- successfully writing the Saskatchewan Ministry of Education provincial examinations (or equivalent), obtaining Adult 12 standing in the required subjects for the college of choice, and meeting the required admission average
- applying for Special (Mature) Admission at the age of 21
- for arts and science or agriculture and bioresources, we consider the following assessment tools:
 - a home based transcript with details of all Grade 11 and Grade 12 courses taken
 - independent third party examinations, including nationally normed standardized achievement tests such as a minimum score of 1,100 in the SAT I or a minimum average of 24 in the ACT
 - an educational portfolio

We may also request an interview and/or request additional information to help us make a decision.

IB and AP Students

We recognize the academic rigour of International Baccalaureate and Advanced Placement programs, and we know that more intensive study well prepares student for the university experience.

INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE
explore.usask.ca/admission/transfer/ib

ADVANCED PLACEMENT
explore.usask.ca/admission/transfer/ap

Applicant and Student Privacy

Your son or daughter, when applying for admission, can indicate if they would like to release information about their application to a third party, such as a parent. If an applicant chooses not to complete this portion of the application, the U of S is bound by the Local Authority Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, meaning that we cannot release any information regarding a student's application, even when a parent is acting in his or her best interest. Once admitted to the university, authority to release information is arranged through Student Central.



Scholarships, Bursaries and Awards

Guaranteed

Applicants are automatically considered for a Guaranteed Entrance Scholarship based on high school marks. All students need to do is apply for admission, pay the application fee and report their marks by February 15.

AVERAGE	SCHOLARSHIP
95% or greater	\$3,000
93% to 94.9%	\$2,000
90% to 92.9%	\$1,000
85% to 89.9%	\$500

Competitive

Awards based on a wide variety of criteria—athletics, academics, community involvement, financial need and more—are awaiting application. Students can see which Competitive Entrance Awards are available to them when they apply for admission, pay the application fee and submit the Application for Competitive Entrance Awards by February 15.

Tuition and Fees

explore.usask.ca/moneymatters

Here's what typical, full-time first-year expenses look like.

Canadian Tuition¹	\$4,875 – \$6,153
Student Fees	\$348
Fees with possibility of exemption:	
■ Health Insurance	\$137
■ Dental Insurance	\$102
■ Transit (U-Pass)	\$144
Books and Supplies	\$500 – \$1,000
Residence²	\$4,400 – \$7,031
Other Expenses	\$1,000 – \$1,450
Canadian Total	\$11,123 – \$16,365

1. Tuition assessed on a per credit unit basis and by residency status (Canadian or international)

2. Costs vary depending on residence choice. These are based on 2011 rates for off-campus at Seager Wheeler (six-person apartment-style, with \$150 per month for groceries) versus on-campus residence at Voyager Place (double occupancy with meals).

WHAT'S INCLUDED WITH YOUR STUDENT FEES?

- Admission to Huskie home games
- Fitness centre membership
- A students' union to support you
- New facilities, including a newly expanded student centre
- Library services
- Much more

COMPETITIVE COST OF LIVING

Average rent of two-bedroom apartments across Canada.

Vancouver	\$1,195
Toronto	\$1,123
Calgary	\$1,069
Ottawa	\$1,048
Victoria	\$1,024
Edmonton	\$1,015
Saskatoon	\$934
Winnipeg	\$837

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation: Rental Market Report - Fall 2010



Residence and Housing

Living in residence puts students at the centre of campus life. Residence life programming enhances the academic and social experience of residence, while student leaders and staff are there for support. Students are encouraged to apply early, even before they know if they have been admitted to the U of S. Students can also request tours of residences that may interest them.

COLLEGE QUARTER RESIDENCE

welcomes a diverse mix of international and Canadian students. It is home to hundreds of students who want to learn about other cultures and share their own.

- stylish, modern four-bedroom apartments shared among diverse students
- volunteer and multi-cultural activities
- meal plans available
- single-student housing

VOYAGEUR PLACE is an on-campus, dormitory-style residence that houses more than 500 students and provides



Our students' union offers an online housing registry of off-campus housing in Saskatoon. Housing and residence information is online at explore.usask.ca/housing.

a meal plan. Faculty-in-Residence and tutoring programs are offered free of charge. First-year students usually share accommodations with a roommate.

McEOWN PARK

SEAGER WHEELER (single-student housing) has six-bedroom furnished apartments sharing a common kitchen, dining room and washroom. Meal plans are optional.

SOURIS HALL provides accommodation for families in two-bedroom unfurnished apartments.

Affiliated Residences

LUTHER RESIDENCE is a non-smoking, non-drinking residence with single rooms for up to 24 students. A meal plan is provided.

MOHYLA INSTITUTE offers fully furnished rooms for 50 students and provides a meal plan.

ST. ANDREW'S RESIDENCE has 18 single rooms.

SHEPTYTSKY INSTITUTE, a non-drinking, non-smoking residence, offers up to 60 students fully furnished rooms and a meal plan.

	U OF S RESIDENCES			AFFILIATED RESIDENCES			
	College Quarter (New Residence)	Voyageur Place	Seager Wheeler	Luther Residence	Mohyla Institute	Sheptytsky Institute	St. Andrew's Residence
On campus		■		■			■
Off campus	■		■		■	■	
Apartment style	■		■				
Dorm style		■		■	■	■	■
Single rooms for first-years				■	■	■	■
Academic hall	■	■	■	■	■	■	
Social hall	■	■	■		■		
Full meal plan mandatory		■		■	■	■	■
Meal plan optional	■		■				
Cable TV option in room	■	■	■		■	■	■
Cable TV option in lounge	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Internet option in room	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Internet in lounge	■	■	■		■	■	
Parking	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

■ Student Services and Support Centres

Our **ABORIGINAL STUDENTS' CENTRE** facilitates and promotes aboriginal student achievement and strives to build a positive, successful educational experience for aboriginal students. Students can take advantage of the multitude of services offered through the centre:

- academic support
- advising and counselling
- community liaison
- Elders' service
- mentorship
- social events

THE UNIVERSITY LEARNING CENTRE

- high school to university academic transition
- writing help
- math and stats help
- study skills workshops
- learning communities
- peer assisted learning
- community service learning

DISABILITY SERVICES FOR STUDENTS (DSS) is committed to the assistance of students with permanent or temporary disability-related needs.

- **Exam accommodations** – extended times for writing, allowing students to write in a separate room, providing the student with a reader or scribe, or permitting the use of a computer are the most common
- **Notetaking program** – students volunteer to upload their notes onto a website and other students can anonymously download them from there
- **Alternate Format Books** – students can receive their books electronically and software to read the e-book aloud to them
- **Advocacy** – liaising between students and professors, assisting with student loan applications, academic issues, human rights issues and accessibility
- **Information** – regarding campus, student loans, community resources, grants, assistive technology or anything else that meets the needs of the student

STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICES offers professional counselling for U of S students. Students seek assistance dealing with a range of issues, such as anxiety, stress, sadness, depression, relationship challenges, eating and body image struggles, trauma and adjusting to living away from home. There is no fee for this service.

MULTI-FAITH CHAPLAINS share inter-faith ministry with students through various activities and counselling.

Our **STUDENT HEALTH CENTRE** provides comprehensive health care services from an excellent team of health care professionals—including physicians, nurses, psychiatrists, a dietician, a massage therapist, a chiropractor and a social worker—for students, their spouses and dependents. The on-campus location is convenient and has some of the shortest wait times in the city!

STUDENT CENTRAL, on the ground floor of the Administration Building, is a one-stop spot for current and prospective student enquiries. Current students come here to ask about registration, paying for classes, getting student loans signed and much more.

- program information
- admission requirements
- awards information
- application help
- campus tours

THE UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS' UNION offers help and support from students to students.

- U-Pass – city-wide bus pass paid for in student fees
- Health and Dental Coverage
- Academic Advocacy
- Off-campus Housing Registry
- Safewalk – evening walking escorts on or near campus
- Tutor Registry
- Childcare
- Social Events
- Pride Centre and other student centres

Our **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AND STUDY ABROAD CENTRE** provides support to international students and their families. The centre is dedicated to fostering a globally aware and engaged campus community. All students—domestic, international and those studying abroad—can participate in a unique international experience through the centre's various programs and services.

- Settling in Saskatoon
- Meeting new people and getting involved in activities and groups on campus
- Referral to services to help improve your English
- Study permit, work permit, health card or temporary residence visa advice

Student Employment and Career Centre



Puzzled over career options? Our Student Employment and Career Centre (SECC) can help put the pieces together and make sense of the big picture: www.usask.ca/secc. Eighty-eight per cent of students felt that getting a good job after graduation was an important or very important educational goal. (*College of Arts and Science Survey, 2010*)

PLAN MY CAREER is an online interactive learning resource designed to help people focus and find direction on a career path. This comprehensive collection of resources is available 24/7 and provides access to the tools needed to develop a career plan and achieve goals.

- **HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, COUNSELLORS AND PARENTS** can access most of the content on our SECC website:
 - Access our Employability Guides (*Resumé, Cover Letter, Job Search, Interview, C.V. and Working in Canada*).
 - Browse through our comprehensive list of job search websites.
 - Evaluate values, interests, backgrounds and skills by using the online interactive Career Assessment Guide.
 - Gather insight about working on campus through our listing of campus employers.
 - Leverage our Occupational Research Guide to explore options.
 - Browse pertinent job and career topics on our Facebook and Twitter pages.
- **CURRENT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI** have access to even more services with their NSIDs and passwords (given to admitted students and retained by alumni):
 - Online Job Postings – search and apply for jobs; browse other job search websites
 - Resume Builder and Quick Talks – help with resumé and cover letters
 - Optimal Interview Tool, Mock Interview Service, Interview Guide
 - Career Fairs, On Campus Interviews, Information Sessions – connect with employers
 - Web-based Career Assessments – Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI®), Strong Interest Inventory (SII®) and CHOICES® Planner
 - Career Counselling – develop a career plan

Transition Programs

U-START is an event for parents and students during May, when U of S representatives travel to locations across BC, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to help participants learn about selecting, scheduling and registering in classes.

ORIENTATION welcomes about 2,000 first-year students and their parents just before classes begin in September. Students can find their classrooms, join campus clubs, and go on campus tours to learn about all that the U of S has to offer.

ABORIGINAL STUDENTS can benefit from transition programming specific to them. This programming is currently under development, but as more information is available, explore.usask.ca will have all the exciting details.

LEARNING COMMUNITIES are a student's academic social network—small groups of first-year students who take a common set of two or three classes and meet once a week with upper-year student mentors in an academically supportive and enriching environment.

- courses to satisfy degree requirements and interests
- meaningful connections between classes and our world

MATH READINESS SUMMER CAMP is an intense review of math topics to help students prepare themselves for first-year university mathematics. During the summer course, we'll help new students get comfortable with the university environment, like the lecture format, which is used by most university instructors. Learn more: usask.ca/ulc/node/11

OUR UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN ARTS AND SCIENCE TRANSITION PROGRAM provides an opportunity for certain students who do not meet the regular admission requirements to start their U of S studies in a personalized and supportive environment. Students may complete 18 to 36 credit units in the program and can apply to transfer to the main campus after the successful completion of 18 credit units:

- small class sizes
- full access to all U of S supports and services
- writing support, tutorials and study skills workshops
- academic advising support
- on-on-one instructor assistance
- recreational and social events

■ Meeting Needs



Parking

Students receive a U-Pass (city bus pass), which is paid for in their student fees, so transportation to and from campus is a breeze. There are approximately 2,300 student parking spaces on campus, most of which are allotted to students by entering a lottery through PAWS, the summer before classes begin. Students who win this lottery pay for parking in a designated lot. There are also parking options in our stadium-style parkade, at our 600 parking metres on campus, and on city streets nearby campus, subject to city bylaws.

Note: U of S residence students are guaranteed parking, which they will pay for, at McEown Park or the Stadium Parkade. Residence students do not enter the lottery.

University Bookstore

- new and used texts
- online or in-person shopping
- printable, personalized booklists
- school apparel and Huskie gear
- helpful staff to find what's needed

Used Textbooks

In addition to being purchased at the University Bookstore, used texts can be purchased at Browser's, located in the Memorial Union Building. Sometimes, used books are also advertised for sale in PAWS and/or on bulletin boards across campus. Remember, though the appeal of used books is cost, students should ensure the books are the correct editions for the classes they are taking.

Computers

Students want them; we have them. We offer full-service computer labs for 24-hour student use all over campus. We also have a Campus Computer Store, where students can purchase laptop and desktop computers and other electronics at great student discounts.

Food

From cafeterias to fast food joints to coffee stops, there are always plenty of healthy choices and tasty treats readily available at the U of S. Students can even purchase a Declining Cash Balance Account card as a convenient alternative to cash.

PAWS

An acronym for Personalized Access to Web Services, PAWS is how students connect to the U of S. Students receive access information for their PAWS computer account in their admission letter. If they have lost this information, it can be retrieved by contacting Student Central or the ITS Help Desk (contact information found in the back of this book).

- official university email and announcements
- class registration
- transcript access
- confirmation of enrolment
- tuition and fees
- tax forms
- much more!



DID YOU KNOW?

The U of S scored an A- for Recreation and Athletics in the *Globe and Mail's University Report Card 2011*.

Physical Activity Complex

The PAC is home to our College of Kinesiology and Huskie Athletics. Students gain membership as part of their student fees.

- three-storey climbing wall
- swimming pool
- suspended running track
- triple-wide gym
- dance studio
- gymnastics room
- extensive work-out equipment
- squash and racquetball courts

Safety

Campus Security works 24/7/365 to keep our campus safe. We have a Safewalk program implemented to provide an escort from and to anywhere on campus or a residence close to campus. Our emergency safety phones directly contact Campus Safety. Additionally, for those night-studiers, we provide safe-study hours at the main library during regular session and exams.

Transportation

U-Pass is a city bus pass given to all undergraduate students and included in student fees. There are riverside walking paths connecting campus to downtown and even a transit hub to connect students by bus to other areas of the city.

Tuition and fees

First term tuition is generally due by the end of September, and second term tuition is generally due by the end of January. Students can use their PAWS account to view how much they owe in tuition and fees.

1. Log in to PAWS.
2. Click on the "Academics" tab.
3. Scroll down until you see the channel entitled "Tuition and Fees."
4. Click on "Account Summary by Term." Your account balance appears at the top of the summary. The breakdown is below. If an award has been paid to the account, the name of the award and amount will appear here.*

*Many entering awards have conditions to clear before payment, such as registering in 18 credit units of classes and/or submitting a final, official high school transcript from the Ministry of Education or other approved authority.

We accept several methods of tuition payment:

- online through PAWS
- cash (in-person only; do not mail cash)
- cheque or money order (made payable to the University of Saskatchewan)
- Interac debit card
- MasterCard (Visa is not accepted)
- telephone
- at a financial institution
- Internet banking

Students are strongly encouraged to make payments by telephone, internet banking services, at a financial institution or online in order to avoid line-ups!

Payment can be mailed or paid in-person:

Student Accounts and Treasury
E40-105 Administration Place
University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, SK S7N 5A2

Failure to meet payment deadlines (**students.usask.ca/paying**) will result in extra fees, withholding of services and/or termination of student status, depending on the situation.

Getting Involved

Involvement = Success

Studies consistently reveal that students who are involved outside the classroom are more likely to stay in school and do better in school. Generally, they manage their time more efficiently, and they also develop a sense of belonging. So, when your son or daughter expresses interest in one of these options, be encouraging and help him or her succeed.

ALTERNATIVE READING WEEK connects students with project opportunities at community organizations during and around the February break. Through service-learning and reflection, students gain relevant education and career experience, help people who need it most, and learn more about what groups like these accomplish:

- emergency food programs
- cultural and friendship centres
- housing and homelessness groups
- community arts programs
- mental and physical health groups
- youth centres
- community development agencies

CAMPUS CLUBS are readily available all over the university. With more than 100 student-run clubs, students can choose their areas of interest from Debate Club to Amnesty International to Ballroom Dancing. Students are also given the opportunity to start their own club!

CAMPUS RECREATION at the U of S is one of the largest recreation leagues in Canada. Campus Rec offers almost every sport from volleyball to curling to inner tube water polo.

COLLEGE STUDENT SOCIETIES make it possible for students to get involved in leadership and social events within their college or department.

THE SHEAF is the student-run newspaper which encourages aspiring journalists, photographers, artists or anyone else to make submissions. From play reviews to opinion columns, The Sheaf is certain to both inform and entertain.

HUSKIE ATHLETICS attracts more than 350 athletes and thousands of fans each year for 15 interuniversity sports. Interested students are encouraged to contact coaches directly about tryout information:

- Basketball
- Cross Country
- Football
- Hockey
- Soccer
- Track and Field
- Volleyball
- Wrestling

MUSIC PROGRAMS abound at the U of S. Students can play with the Jazz Ensemble, the Wind Orchestra or University Concert Band and sing with the Greystone Singers, Music Theatre Ensemble or University Chorus.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS' UNION (USSU) provides many leadership opportunities for undergraduate students. Students can run for the USSU executive, sit on the board as a student-at-large or get involved with the University Students' Council.

THEATRE GROUPS at the U of S include the Greystone Players and the Music Theatre Ensemble. Our Department of Drama is the oldest in the Commonwealth and has produced actors and actresses that have had much success in Hollywood.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES abound both on and off campus. Organizations, initiatives and events can always use an extra hand, and often set up booths on campus to encourage students to sign up.

PROJECT SERVE is an annual one-day community service-learning opportunity for students to make a difference in the community. Students spend the day helping a local organization with a project such as community gardening, a street fair, or children's art programs—a great way to give back, build a resumé and get to know fellow students.

■ Main Go-to Places for New Students

students.usask.ca/new

Here, new students can connect with campus services, monitor important deadlines and learn the ropes of university. This site, especially for new students, easily connects with the main website for U of S students, students.usask.ca.

Students' Union

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU) is the place to go for students who wish to opt out of the health and dental plans paid for in student fees. For more information on the USSU, see page 12.

College Offices

Your son or daughter's college office can set him or her up with an academic advisor to discuss degree requirements, course selection and the like.



Student Central

On the ground floor of the Administration Building, Student Central is a one-stop spot for student inquiries about registration, paying for classes, getting student loans signed and much more.

Email: askus@usask.ca

Tel: (306) 966-1212

■ Can't-Lose Advice for New Students

1.

GO TO ORIENTATION (parents too!)

This is the first chance to make friends, learn the way around campus, find out how to get involved, and hear from college reps about academic life, expectations, success tips and more.

2.

MEET WITH AN ACADEMIC ADVISOR YEARLY.

They are the best go-to people for program planning, degree requirements and keeping students on track, from day one to graduation.

3.

DON'T MISS CLASS.

Of course attendance matters! Not all of what the professors expect students to learn is in the textbook, and borrowing notes isn't the same as hearing things first hand.

4.

KEEP UP WITH REQUIRED READINGS.

Falling behind can happen at times, but it's a great thing to avoid as much as possible. Come exams, students are much less stressed if they spend their study time reviewing, rather than catching up and learning things for the first time.

“ *I have found the best way to give advice to your children is to find out what they want and then advise them to do it.*”

Harry Truman

■ Successful Transition to University

Parents play a vital role assisting with the transition from high school to university.

Understand the situation

TIMES CHANGE. The world of academia is not what it was 20 or 30 years ago. Your son or daughter will be challenged to balance a fast-paced schedule with immediate demands, pressing choices and high standards.

IF YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH IT ... Although the transition from high school to university may have been easy for you or another one of your children, it may not be easy for your son or daughter. It is important to remember that although you may have had experience with this type of transition before, your son or daughter has not. He or she may need time to adjust to new expectations and a more difficult course load.

IF IT'S NEW TO YOU, TOO ... Roll with it. The U of S offers more than 100 areas of study—it may take time for your son or daughter to determine his or her academic path. Students change their minds, and sometimes often: 50% of students will change programs in their first year. This is both OK and normal. Encouragement and support is what your son or daughter is looking for during times of change.

Show (the right) support

A little support goes a long way. But what kind of support should you give, and how often should you give it? It's about walking the fine line between interest and intrusiveness; it's about:

- reminding rather than nagging,
- keeping in touch consistently rather than constantly,
- asking casually rather than drilling for details,
- sharing stories rather than prying,
- giving advice when it is asked for rather than butting in, and
- focusing on what they are learning rather than the grade.

Welcome change

It's not that bad. Your relationship with your son or daughter is going to change—a scary concept, but a surprisingly wonderful process. As your son or daughter adjusts to university life, you'll likely find that*

- you have more in-depth, interesting conversations,
- you begin to know your child on a different level,
- you both enjoy a renewed sense of independence, and
- you have an opportunity to miss—and often gain a renewed sense of appreciation for—one another.

For parents of students living at home

Communication is key. If your son or daughter is living at home while attending the U of S, appearances may be deceiving. Their life is changing, but their home is not. Perhaps you have new expectations of your son or daughter that you have yet to make clear, and vice versa:

- Will their quiet study space be respected?
- Are some conversations school/marks free?
- Is the student cooking and cleaning completely on his or her own now?
- Is there a living-expense agreement?
- Are family-life responsibilities being maintained?
- Is schedule flexibility respected?
- Are adult freedoms recognized?

*Some information has been adapted from "A New Chapter: how parents fit into their students' lives at college." (Paperclip Communications, New Jersey)

It's about more than marks

- independence
- collaboration
- social responsibility
- goal development
- leadership skills
- self-esteem
- clarified values
- healthy behaviour
- diversity appreciation

■ Understanding Each Other's Perspective

There is always more than one way to look at a specific situation. Understanding both perspectives of the university equation will assist in your transition.



The student perspective

IMAGINE YOU'VE JUST MOVED INTO A FOREIGN COUNTRY. You're off to your new job, through swarms of people and unfamiliar surroundings. You're missing friends and family, are strapped for cash and ... only have Kraft Dinner to sustain you!

This experience is very similar to that of a first-year university student—especially during the first week of school. For new students, meeting academic expectations can be as difficult as getting moving without a morning cup of coffee. One building can look the same as the next, crowds can be intimidating and assignments can seem overwhelming.

But students do get through it. Those who succeed at an early stage own the outcome of their student experience. They talk to professors and other classmates about what is expected of them; they ask where the Engineering Building is; they make friends in crowds and they realize that their education will gain tremendous value if they pursue their own interests above those of others (including parents).

Overall, understanding this unfamiliar and often uncomfortable period for what it is—a period of growth—will make university an exciting adventure, not a prolonged and fear-laden test.

The parent perspective

IMAGINE YOU'VE JUST FINISHED WATCHING A SCARY MOVIE. The house is dark, empty and quiet. You don't know what to do with yourself—your mind is stirring, and you can't sleep. You want to call a friend but ... that will reveal your weakness!

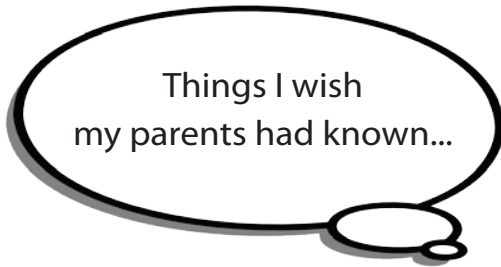
It's your perspective, so you probably understand it pretty well already. But maybe your son or daughter doesn't. Your role is important in this process; you want to make the transition easy; you may be struggling to balance unintentional smothering and complete abandonment. Talk to your son or daughter about what you are thinking and feeling.

If you find yourself feeling stressed or worried, that's OK; or if you find yourself relieved to have some extra personal time, that's fine, too. Your feelings and opinions during this time of change will do just that—change. Understanding each other's perspectives involves not only understanding, but mutual accommodation of change.

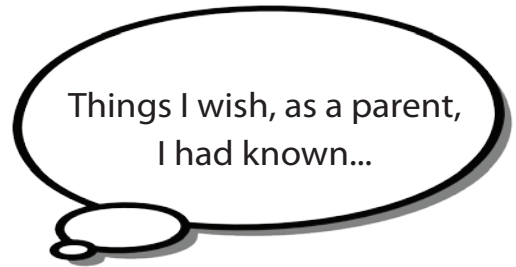
REMEMBER:

- There are no right or wrong decisions, only new experiences and learning opportunities.
- Both parties will have mixed emotions about the experience.
- Some days are better than others, but no day defines the entire year.

■ Ten Things I Wish...



1. That calling too early in the morning on Saturday is not the best way to begin a conversation about how my week went.
2. That it's OK if my academic interests change (and are different from theirs).
3. That they don't need to know all the details of my life
4. That I miss them a lot—even if I don't say that I do.
5. That surprise visits aren't always appreciated.
6. That it's difficult for me to ask for help and money, but I sure need it and appreciate it.
7. That there's more to university than studying and going to classes—it's good to try new things.
8. That they can trust me.
9. That yes, I am taking my vitamins, wearing my jacket and keeping my nose clean.
10. That we will become great friends.



1. That it was "nothing personal" when my son or daughter didn't feel homesick right away.
2. That I could have purchased a phone card for my son or daughter to use to call home..
3. That it was better not to step in and solve all my son or daughter's problems.
4. That although some things remain the same, some things are supposed to change.
5. That my son or daughter would rely on me less.
6. That asking "what did you learn?" was better than asking "what grade did you get?"
7. That intellectual development leads to new (and different) ways of thinking.
8. That there were many places (right on campus) that my son or daughter could go to when he or she needed help.
9. That I wasn't the only one who felt lonely.
10. That we would appreciate each other more as time went by.

Rhythm of Student Life

Though every student dances to the beat of a different drum, there are some commonalities of the student groove.



SEPTEMBER

- Trying to meet new people and feeling homesick
- Introduction to independence and greater responsibility
- Limited academic stress resulting in social focus

OCTOBER

- Roommate problems
- Time management issues surface with multiple assignments due
- Midterm exam stress
- Thanksgiving: often the first time a student will return home—and he or she may seem stressed

NOVEMBER

- Students start to get into the swing of things
- Easy to neglect studies as midterms are over and exams are weeks away
- Midterm results are in

DECEMBER

- Final exam anxiety
- Holiday anticipation can be distracting

JANUARY

- First Term marks are in
- Second Term seems like second nature

FEBRUARY

- Cabin fever—it's been a long winter!
- Midterm Break

MARCH

- Midterm exam pressures
- Academic advising for next year
- Summer employment planning begins
- Students consider academic study in Spring and Summer Session

APRIL

- Considering living arrangements for next year
- Final exam anxiety
- Summer job pressures
- Sadness of losing touch with new friends

Our Academic Expectations

Our Exam Time

U of S students write final exams in order to obtain credit for courses. Final exams may be scheduled at any time during the exam period; therefore, students should avoid making travel arrangements or other family commitments during this period. Typically, these periods include the first three weeks of December and April. Exam schedules are released to students generally about the middle of the term.

Academic Honesty

Academic dishonesty is candidly referred to as “cheating”, but regardless of the term, it’s taken very seriously at the U of S. Examples include plagiarism, cheat notes and conversing during an exam. Often times, cases of alleged academic dishonesty result from misunderstanding or carelessness; when this happens, the professor will typically schedule an informal meeting with the student. Generally, an explanation and a warning is all that is required. Most often, the student is left the task of revising or resubmitting the assignment before the instructor will assign a grade.

Formal procedures, however, apply to allegations of dishonesty which are serious enough to penalize the student’s grade or academic record. In this instance, the allegation is thoroughly investigated, and there will be a hearing.

Students with questions about referencing conventions that protect against plagiarism can consult the academic honesty website at: www.usask.ca/honesty.

Dean’s Lists

DIRECT ENTRY	DEAN’S HONOUR ROLL/LIST REQUIREMENTS
Agriculture and Bioresources	Diploma in Agriculture – students who complete a minimum 18 credit units and attain an average of 78% or higher B.S.A. – students in the top 7% of their year and program
Arts and Science	Minimum 30 credit units (c.u.) completed (September–April) with an average in the top 5% of each program type
Business	First-year students who complete a minimum 24 c.u. (September–April) and attain an average of 75% or higher
Education	Students in the top 5% of each program type and year of program
Engineering	Students who complete a minimum 24 c.u. (September–April) and attain an average of 77% or higher who complete the appropriate amount of credits.
Kinesiology	Students who complete a minimum 24 c.u. and attain a Sessional Weighted Average of 80% or higher

Our Grading System

Students require a minimum academic average in order to advance to the next year of study, and each college or school maintains its own standard. More specific grading information can be found online in the Academic Calendar at: www.usask.ca/calendar.

Concerning per cent grades given to papers, assignments and exams, the general rule of thumb is:

90–100%	Exceptional
80–89	Excellent
70–79	Good
60–69	Satisfactory
50–59	Minimal Pass
< 50	Failure

While 50% is the passing grade for a course, to advance to the next year of study, the following chart outlines specific standards to maintain good academic standing:

DIRECT ENTRY	PROMOTION STANDARDS								
Agriculture and Bioresources	Degree - a student’s weighted average for a year’s work is based on all courses attempted during the Fall and Winter Terms. Credit units to September of current year: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 0-18 credit units ... 57% ■ 21-48 credit units ... 58.5% ■ 51-120 credit units ... 60% 								
Arts and Science	The minimum requirements for continuing as a full-time student in the College of Arts and Science are based on the Cumulative Weighted Average (C.W.A.) calculated from the weighted grades of all courses attempted, including failures. <table border="1" style="width: 100%; margin-top: 10px;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Credit Units Attempted</th> <th>Minimum C.W.A.</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>■ 18–30 credit units</td> <td>56%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>■ 31–60 credit units</td> <td>58%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>■ 61 or more credit units</td> <td>60%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Credit Units Attempted	Minimum C.W.A.	■ 18–30 credit units	56%	■ 31–60 credit units	58%	■ 61 or more credit units	60%
Credit Units Attempted	Minimum C.W.A.								
■ 18–30 credit units	56%								
■ 31–60 credit units	58%								
■ 61 or more credit units	60%								
Business	Students are required to maintain a yearly weighted average of at least 60%. A student who fails more than half of the courses attempted in any one academic year will receive a faculty action.								
Education	Promotion standards in the College involve three averages— Cumulative Weighted Average, External Weighted Average and the Education Weighted Average. All three averages must be at least 60%. See the Course Calendar for further details.								
Engineering	Students must attain a Sessional Weighted Average greater than or equal to 60%. Students with Sessional Weighted Averages greater than 55% but less than 60% may be advised to repeat a course or write a supplemental exam.								
Kinesiology	The minimum requirements for continuing as a full-time student are based upon the Cumulative Weighted Average and the number of credits completed. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 0-30 credit units ... 58% ■ 31+ credit units ... 60% 								

Visit usask.ca/programs for the most up-to-date policies.

Contact US

RECRUITMENT, ADMISSIONS AND AWARDS

Recruitment and Admissions	(306) 966-5788	admissions@usask.ca	explore.usask.ca
Campus Tours	(306) 966-5788	uofs_tours@usask.ca	explore.usask.ca/request/tour
Greystone Scholars Society	(306) 966-5788	greystonescholars@usask.ca	explore.usask.ca/moneymatters/greystone
Scholarships, Bursaries and Awards	(306) 966-5788	admissions@usask.ca	explore.usask.ca/awards

COLLEGES AND PROGRAMS

All Direct Entry Programs Prior to Admission	(306) 966-5788	admissions@usask.ca	explore.usask.ca/programs
Agriculture and Bioresources	(306) 966-4056		agbio.usask.ca
Arts and Science	(306) 966-4231	firstyear.advising@artsandscience.usask.ca	artsandscience.usask.ca/students
Arts and Science Transition Program	(306) 966-5788	transition@arts.usask.ca	artsandscience.usask.ca/students/transition
Business (Edwards School of)	(306) 966-4785		edwards.usask.ca
Dentistry	(306) 966-5117	dentistry.admissions@usask.ca	usask.ca/dentistry
Education	(306) 966-7654	recruiting.education@usask.ca	usask.ca/education
Engineering	(306) 966-5274		engr.usask.ca
Graduate Studies and Research	(306) 966-5751	grad.studies@usask.ca	usask.ca/cgsr
Kinesiology	(306) 966-1060	admissions@usask.ca	kinesiology.usask.ca/academics
Law	(306) 966-5869		usask.ca/law
Medicine	(306) 966-6135	med.admissions@usask.ca	medicine.usask.ca
Nursing	(306) 966-6221	admissions@usask.ca	usask.ca/nursing
Nutrition and Dietetics	(306) 966-6327	undergrad-pharmacy-nutrition@usask.ca	usask.ca/pharmacy-nutrition
Pharmacy	(306) 966-6327	undergrad-pharmacy-nutrition@usask.ca	usask.ca/pharmacy-nutrition
Physical Therapy	(306) 966-6579	pt.admissions@usask.ca	explore.usask.ca/programs
St. Thomas More College (STM)	(306) 966-8904	info@stmcollege.ca	stmcollege.ca
Veterinary Medicine	(306) 966-7459	wcvm.admissions@usask.ca	wcvm.com

CAMPUS SERVICES

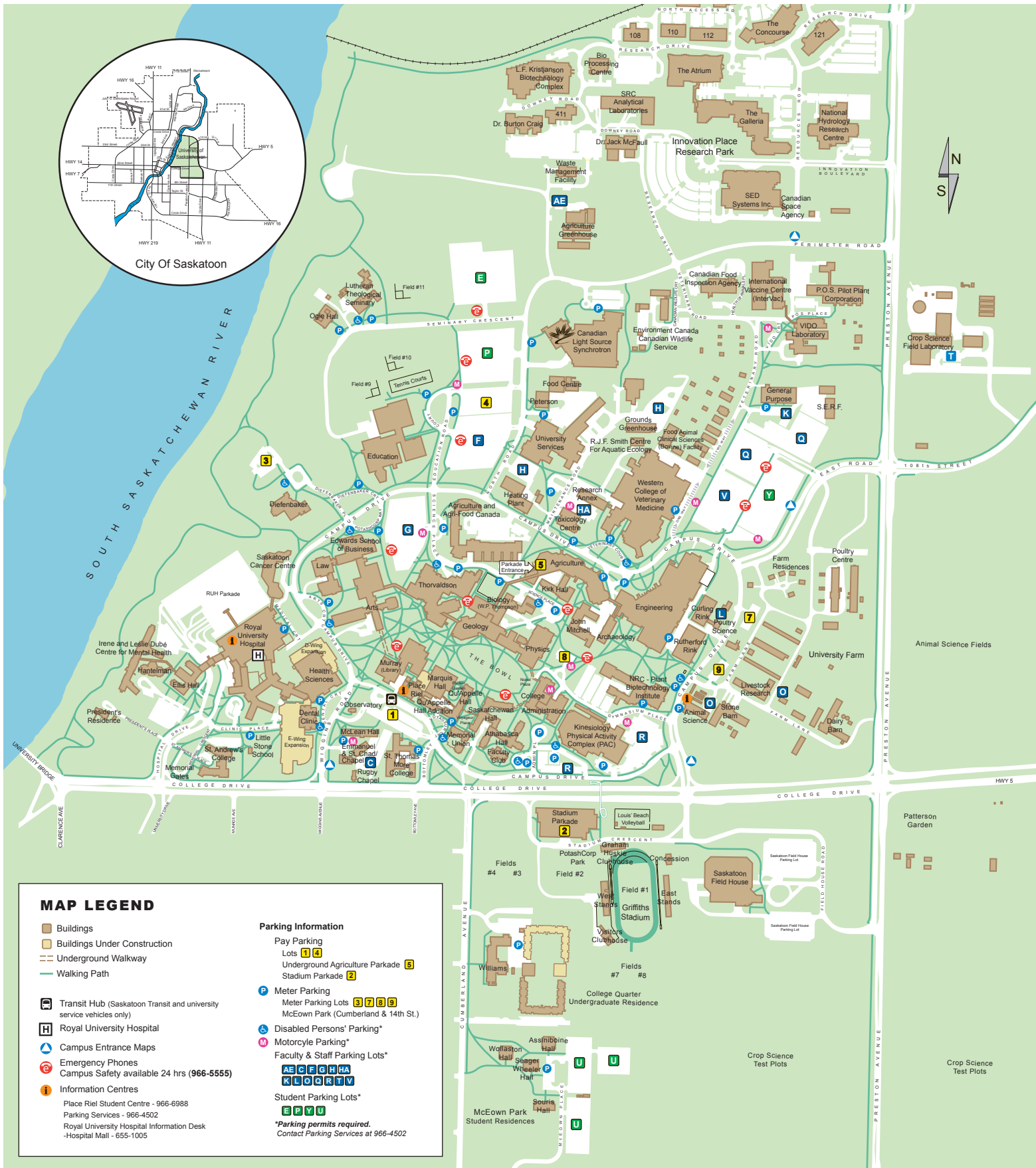
Aboriginal Students' Centre	(306) 966-5790	asc@usask.ca	students.usask.ca/aboriginal/asc
Bookstore	(306) 966-4468	bookstore@usask.ca	usask.ca/consumer_services/bookstore
Browsers (used bookstore)	(306) 966-6901	browsers@ussu.ca	ussu.usask.ca/browsers
Campus Computer Store	(306) 966-8375	comp.store@usask.ca	ccs.usask.ca
Counselling Services	(306) 966-4920		students.usask.ca/wellness/counselling/scs
Department of Campus Safety	(306) 966-5555	campus.safety@usask.ca	usask.ca/campusafety
Disability Services for Students	(306) 966-7273	dss@usask.ca	students.usask.ca/disability/dss
Employment and Career Centre	(306) 966-5003	student.employ@usask.ca	usask.ca/secc
Health and Dental Plan	1-800-795-4428		ihaveaplan.ca
Health Centre	(306) 966-5768		students.usask.ca/wellness/health/shc
Language Centre (ESL)	(306) 966-4351	international.esl@usask.ca	explore.usask.ca/international
International Student and Study Abroad Centre	(306) 966-4925	international.students@usask.ca	students.usask.ca/international/during/issac
Parking	(306) 966-4502	parking@usask.ca	usask.ca/consumer_services/parking
U-Pass (Transit) Information	(306) 966-6960	contactus@ussu.ca	ussu.usask.ca/upass

HOUSING AND RESIDENCE

Residences for U of S	(306) 966-6775	residence@usask.ca	usask.ca/residence
Residence for Luther	(306) 966-7898	luther.res@usask.ca	usask.ca/stu/luther/seminarylife/residence.htm
Residence for Mohyla	(306) 653-1944	admin@mohyla.ca	mohyla.ca/residence.php
Residence for St. Andrew's	(306) 966-8970	carolina.castro@usask.ca	usask.ca/stu/standrews/students/residence.php
Residence for Sheptytsky	(306) 653-1711	sheps@sheps.ca	skeparchy.com/accommodations.html
Housing Registry for Off-Campus Accommodations	(306) 966-6960	contactus@ussu.ca	ussu.ca/housing

HUSKIES ATHLETICS

Huskie Athletics	(306) 966-1020	huskies@usask.ca	huskies.usask.ca
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MAP LEGEND

- Buildings
- Buildings Under Construction
- Underground Walkway
- Walking Path
- Transit Hub (Saskatoon Transit and university service vehicles only)
- Royal University Hospital
- Campus Entrance Maps
- Emergency Phones
Campus Safety available 24 hrs (966-5555)
- Information Centres
Place Riel Student Centre - 966-6988
Parking Services - 966-4502
Royal University Hospital Information Desk - Hospital Mall - 655-1005

- Parking Information**
- Pay Parking Lots **1 4**
 - Underground Agriculture Parkade **5**
 - Stadium Parkade **2**
 - Meter Parking
Meter Parking Lots **3 7 8 9**
McEown Park (Cumberland & 14th St.)
 - Disabled Persons' Parking*
 - Motorcycle Parking*
 - Faculty & Staff Parking Lots*
**A E C F G H A
K L O Q R T V**
 - Student Parking Lots*
E P Y U
- *Parking permits required. Contact Parking Services at 966-4502*

RECRUITMENT AND ADMISSIONS

University of Saskatchewan
105 Administration Place
Saskatoon, SK S7N 5A2
Canada

Tel: (306) 966-5788
Fax: (306) 966-2115
Email: admissions@usask.ca
Website: explore.usask.ca



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