On behalf of everyone in the University of Saskatchewan community, I am pleased to welcome you and proud to be one of many who are here to offer you support as you prepare to step into your future.

Along with your family, friends, teachers and others who have helped you to get to this point, you now have the backing of an engaged community of educators, researchers, staff and fellow students poised to help you fulfil your goals for higher learning, and personal and professional development.

This university has a history of excellence and a future of tremendous potential. This is due, in part, to students like you who are following your passion, and are preparing to convert that passion into contribution and a positive impact on others.

During your time as a student and after you graduate, I encourage you to seek opportunities to lead change, and to remember that a university is not only a place for you to receive acquired wisdom, but to seek and share new knowledge that will benefit not only yourself, but others.

Together, we are standing on a threshold and looking forward, ready to take our next steps into a future full of possibility. Along with many others at this university, I am excited for you as you begin your experience in this extraordinary community and become a part of the future of the University of Saskatchewan.

Peter Stoicheff
President and Vice-Chancellor
University of Saskatchewan
hóʔa hau kola hau kona hau koda tānish
We know you have questions about coming to university. Find the answers you need in this guide and online at students.usask.ca/new.

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Connecting with the university through PAWS, email and social media is essential for keeping yourself informed and building connections with the services and people who are here to help you.

Become familiar with PAWS

paws.usask.ca

PAWS, your personalized access to web services at uSask, is a customizable web environment used by all students, faculty, staff, alumni and other members of the university community.

PAWS is personalized to you! When you log in, you will find information and services specific to your role at the university. It is also customizable, allowing you to choose what kinds of content you want to see in your message feed and to add a variety of channels to your menu based on your interests.

If you forget your NSID or password, or if your temporary password has expired, contact the ICT Service Desk at 306-966-2222 or 1-800-966-4817 (toll free in Canada).

Choose a strong password. Your PAWS account contains valuable personal information; make sure to do your part to keep it secure.

Menu - The menu gives you access to all of the information and tools available to you through PAWS. Important channels in your menu for new students include:

- Registration
- Tuition and Fees
- Scholarships and Bursaries
- My Textbooks

Browse channels to see more optional channels you can add to your menu, including Where to Eat, Aboriginal Student Self Declaration and Student Printing.

Message feed – Your message feed contains everything from bulletins and news to important university announcements. Select the gear icon to customize your message feed.

Dates and events – This calendar contains university-wide, college-based or interest-based events, deadlines and other important dates. Make sure both the Academic Calendar and Students Calendar are selected to be notified of important dates at the university.

My Profile – Use PAWS to update your profile at the university, including your preferred name, password, email aliases and contact information. Making sure your mailing address, telephone number and emergency contacts are up-to-date is particularly important when you become a new student.
Check your email (and learn how to set it up on your phone)

The main way the university will keep in touch with you day-to-day is through your uSask email account, which is created automatically when you are admitted to the university.

Check your email by logging into PAWS on a regular basis. Your email and calendar are accessible from your PAWS menu.

You can also arrange for email forwarding to another address or set up your smartphone or other device to receive your uSask email automatically.

To set up email forwarding, open My Profile in PAWS to edit your email information. Open the Forwarding tab and enter the email address to which you would like your uSask email to be forwarded.

To set up your smartphone to receive your uSask email directly, the first step is to create a new email alias using My Profile. Select New alias and enter your alias using this format: firstname.lastname@usask.ca.

Once you have set up your email alias, go to students.usask.ca/new to learn how to set up your email on various devices.

Download the iUsask app

The iUsask app puts the University of Saskatchewan in your pocket. Find your way around campus with the map, get the latest university news, check your classes, grades and exam schedule or see whether there is space in your favourite computer lab. iUsask is available for iOS and Android devices.
Preparing to register for classes is your next big step as a new university student, and also one of the most exciting. Being prepared ahead of your registration access date will help to ensure you are able to register for the classes you want and won’t miss out on those that can fill up quickly.

☐ Learn which courses you need for your program

COURSE AND PROGRAM CATALOGUE
Learn about the requirements for your program using the uSask Course and Program Catalogue, including:
- the number of credit units you must earn
- the required courses you will need to take
- the recommended sequence in which courses should be taken, for some programs

COLLEGE RESOURCES
Your college may offer additional resources to help you prepare for registration and plan your degree. You can find these online or ask your academic advisor.

☐ Speak with an academic advisor
It is strongly recommended that you meet with an advisor from your college or department as you prepare to start your program, and regularly as you work toward your degree.

Advisors can help you to understand your program requirements and can also help you to develop an educational plan that fits your abilities, interests, personal circumstances and goals.

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If you are taking uSask classes at an off-campus site, you will also have access to a local advisor.
Prince Albert Campus<br>306-953-5318<br>1-855-953-5318
Cumberland College<br>306-752-2786
Great Plains College<br>1-866-296-2472
North West College<br>306-937-5100
Northlands College<br>306-425-4353<br>1-888-311-1185
Parkland College<br>1-866-783-6766
St. Peter’s College<br>306-682-7888
Learn about where you can take classes

It’s important to ensure you register for classes at the campus where you intend to study. While our Saskatoon campus is the main campus for all of our colleges and programs, many of uSask’s programs can be started at other locations across Saskatchewan as well as online. To learn more about our off-campus sites and distance programs, contact your local advisor.

Build your class schedule

Once you have an idea of the courses you need, after reviewing the Course and Program Catalogue and speaking with an academic advisor, you can search the course offerings to find out when classes will be offered in each term.

Search for course offerings using the Search for Classes tool in the Registration channel in PAWS or visit usask.ca/registration. You can access more information online about choosing your classes, and can download class schedule worksheets to help plan your schedule.

Find out when you can register

Registration for Spring and Summer Terms opens annually in February. Though there is often less competition for spring and summer classes, registering as early as you can is still recommended. Learn more at summer.usask.ca.

Registration for Fall and Winter Terms opens in June. Your specific registration access date will be posted in the Registration channel in PAWS after it has been set, usually by mid-May.

Before your registration access date, be sure to check your registration status to make sure there is no hold or other reason preventing you from registering for classes.

Register for classes

It is important to register for classes as early as you can. Access to the registration system opens well before the start of term. Having your class schedule (and some back-up options) prepared will give you the best chance of being able to register for the classes you want.

For step-by-step instructions and videos to help you learn about registration, visit usask.ca/registration.
What kind of university experience do you want to have? Choosing where you want to live is almost as important as choosing what you want to study when it comes to your next year.

If you will be attending our main campus in Saskatoon, there are benefits to either living in residence or elsewhere in the city. Since university residences can fill quickly, consider each possibility early to give yourself the opportunity to choose the option that is best for you.

If you are attending classes elsewhere in the province, you may already have your living arrangements planned out. If not, you can speak to an advisor at your off-campus site about finding housing in the area.

Apply to live in residence

Are you looking forward to meeting lots of new people and immersing yourself in campus culture? Is safety and support a top concern for you (and your parents)? Do you want to be able to focus on your studies and your social life and not have to worry as much about concerns like cooking and commuting to class?

University of Saskatchewan Residences aren’t just a place to sleep. They are a place to really live! Living in residence gives you the convenience of being located as close as possible to your classes and campus amenities, and gives you the opportunity to connect with a close-knit community of other students sharing the same experience as you.

VOYAGEUR PLACE
- Popular with new students, since making friends is practically guaranteed
- Single and double rooms available
- Connected to most of campus by skywalks and tunnels
- A comprehensive meal plan, utilities, laundry, wired internet and free private WiFi are included.

COLLEGE QUARTER
- Fully furnished and shared two-, three- and four-bedroom units
- Large, bright lounges and study areas
- Just a short walk to classroom and student service buildings
- Includes a partial meal plan and resident cash card (RCC)
- All utilities, laundry, cable TV, phone, wired internet and WiFi are included.

SEAGER WHEELER RESIDENCE (MCEOYN PARK)
- Most affordable option
- Fully furnished and shared six-bedroom units
- Just a short walk to classroom and student service buildings, and other community amenities
- Includes a partial meal plan and RCC
- All utilities, laundry and a basic communications package including WiFi are included.
**APPLICATION DATES**

**Residence applications** for 2017 Fall Term (September) and 2018 Winter Term (January) became available online.

**FEB**

Residence applications for 2017 Spring and Summer Terms became available online.

**JUN**

Room allocations for 2017 Fall Term (September) and 2018 Winter Term (January) begin to be made on a first-applied, first-housed basis, and continue throughout the months of June and July.

**AUG**

Residence agreements and move-in information for 2017 Fall Term (September) and 2018 Winter Term (January) are emailed to students who have chosen a unit and paid the room offer acceptance fee. Your residence agreement must be accepted electronically.

**CHECK-IN DATES**

**MAY 3**

Check-in day for 2017 Spring and Summer Terms in College Quarter and Seager Wheeler

**AUG 30**

Check-in day for Voyageur Place and McEown Park residents

**AUG 31**

Check-in day for College Quarter

**JAN 2**

Check-in day for new 2018 Winter Term (January) residents

**Explore other housing opportunities**

If you’re thinking about renting a house or apartment in or near Saskatoon, the University of Saskatchewan Students’ Union (USSU) Housing Registry is a tool you can use to aid in your search and to become better informed about renting. You can access the USSU Housing Registry at [ussu.ca](http://ussu.ca).

Living on your own comes with additional responsibilities. You may have to set up your utilities (including internet and electricity), purchase furniture and housewares, buy and prepare your own food and commute to your classes. Don’t forget to factor these costs into your budget and schedule.

**Consider a campus meal plan**

Whether you live in residence or elsewhere in Saskatoon, you can take advantage of the convenience of a campus meal plan that fits your needs and budget. From three meals a day to just a few meals a week, there are a variety of options which give you access to delicious and healthy food choices at a discount and save time in your weekly routine. Learn about meal plan and dining options online at: [usask.ca/culinaryservices](http://usask.ca/culinaryservices).

While any member of the campus community is welcome to sign up for a meal plan, those who live in residence have plans automatically included in their residence rates. A comprehensive 17-meals-per-week plan is included for Voyageur Place residents whereas other residence students have a partial meal plan, but are welcome to upgrade if desired.
Developing a budget is something many students don’t think about until it’s too late. Planning your finances is an important life skill and it will help you to make important decisions about coming to university, such as whether you will need to apply for student loans, apply for scholarships and bursaries or perhaps get a part-time job.

## Develop a budget

### YOUR AVAILABLE FUNDING

Estimate how much money you will have access to, including:

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### YOUR COSTS

Estimate how much money you expect to spend, including:

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### YOUR BUDGET CALCULATION

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Estimate your tuition and fees

After you register for classes, you will be able to see your assessed tuition and student fees in the Tuition and Fees channel in PAWS. Until you are able to register for classes, you can use the following estimates to begin developing your budget.

TUITION

Most students at uSask pay tuition on a course-by-course basis. That means your annual tuition can vary depending on which—and how many—classes you choose to take.

The following estimates reflect a typical tuition amount students in the following colleges may expect if enrolled in a full course load (30 credit units).

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*2017-2018 tuition estimates are represented. International undergraduate tuition rates are 2.6 times the domestic undergraduate rate. For full-time undergraduate students, a typical student’s program includes classes offered by different colleges, so the average tuition cost to students may reflect a blended rate of different tuition categories.

STUDENT FEES

In addition to tuition, students also pay a variety of fees that are used to fund specific student benefits offered as part of a university education. The fees below represent what a full-time, on-campus undergraduate student will pay over the Fall and Winter Terms (September–April).

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*Students already covered by an equivalent health and/or dental insurance plan may choose to opt out of the USSU Health and Dental Plans during the change of coverage period in September and receive a credit to their student account for the amount of the plan.

If you are a part-time student or study at an off-campus site, look online to find specific fee information for you.
Consider sources of funding

USASK SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES
If you have been offered an award by the University of Saskatchewan, it will be applied directly to your assessed tuition and student fees. Awards are usually applied to students’ accounts by mid-September, before the tuition payment deadline. Some large awards may be paid in two instalments, once in the fall and the remaining balance in January.

You can view your award information, including scholarship or bursary name, value and payment date in the Scholarships and Bursaries channel in PAWS. Select Accept, Decline or View My Awards for details.

In order to receive payment for an award, you must:
- ensure that the Admissions Office receives your final, official transcript(s), as directed in your offer of admission letter (if applicable)
- register in a minimum of 18 credit units (the equivalent of at least three 3-credit classes per term) over Fall Term and Winter Term (September to April).

Any excess amount, after tuition and student fees have been paid, will be refunded to you by cheque. After the tuition payment deadline has passed, a cheque will be mailed to the address we have on record for you in PAWS, so make sure this is up-to-date.

EXTERNAL AWARDS
Awards administered by the University of Saskatchewan are not the only awards available to students studying at uSask. Students are encouraged to look for awards from other sources, including agencies, regional colleges, governments, clubs or associations, businesses or other organizations outside of the university.

GOVERNMENT STUDENT LOANS
Government student loans and grants can help you finance your education and are interest-free while you are in school full-time. For Canadian citizens and permanent residents, there are two main categories of government student loan programs:
- the federal Canada Student Loans Program (for full- and part-time students)
- provincial and territorial student financial assistance (for full-time students)

If applying for a student loan is part of your plan to fund your education, apply as soon as you know that you will be attending the University of Saskatchewan and will need financial support. Applying early will help to ensure that your loan is processed in time for the upcoming academic year; it typically takes four to six weeks to process a loan application.

OTHER LOANS OR LINES OF CREDIT
Lines of credit and bank loans are two ways students can borrow money from financial institutions. A student line of credit gives you access to an agreed-upon amount of money that you can withdraw when needed. A bank loan allows you to borrow an agreed-upon amount of money up-front.

If exploring these options, take the time to do some research, shop around and don’t be afraid to ask questions and negotiate.
WORKING WHILE STUDYING

If you are considering working while going to university, make sure to think carefully about how much time you will have to divide between work, school and social activities. Know yourself and make sure that getting a job won’t create any barriers that may impact your studies.

The Student Employment and Career Centre (SECC) provides a wealth of in-person and online resources students can access, including job search tools and tips, career fairs and networking opportunities and sessions to help you prepare for your job search. Last year, the SECC helped nearly 700 students with their resumes and posted more than 4,000 jobs for 1000+ organizations, including 300 on-campus positions, over 600 summer jobs and nearly 600 part-time/casual positions for students.

International students should be aware of the rules and eligibility requirements for working in Canada. For more information, visit: students.usask.ca/international/eligibility-to-work.php

FUNDING FOR ABORIGINAL STUDENTS

Aboriginal students, including Métis, First Nations and Inuit students, may receive specialized government funding for post-secondary education.

First Nations students may receive federal funding for post-secondary study as part of the treaty right to education. This funding is administered through First Nations bands or tribal councils who receive a set, limited amount of funding to distribute annually through the Post-Secondary Student Support Program (PSSSP). This funding may cover tuition, mandatory student fees and a living allowance. Students should contact their band for more information. In Saskatchewan, most bands have post-secondary coordinators with whom you will need to speak regarding funding.

Inuit students should contact their designated organization or Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) regarding applying for support. General information about the program and contact information for bands, designated organizations and regional INAC offices can be found on the INAC website.

Métis students may be eligible for financial support through Employment and Social Development Canada’s Aboriginal Skills and Employment Training Strategy. Check with your local or provincial Métis organization to see if they are an agreement holder and to learn more about the program’s eligibility requirements and the support offered. In Saskatchewan, Métis students can contact the Gabriel Dumont Institute to learn about funding opportunities: gdins.org.

Students should be aware of responsibilities, procedures and due dates. Sponsors often have limited funds so it is recommended that students apply early and contact their band to find out about available funding and deadlines to apply. Students should ensure their sponsors fill out and submit a sponsorship agency form to the university before the start of term.

**SEP 1**
Sponsorship agency form submission deadline for Fall Term

**JAN 1**
Sponsorship agency form submission deadline for Winter Term

Academic advisors, Student Central or the Aboriginal Students’ Centre here at uSask can help to point you in the right direction if you have any questions.
Join a Learning Community

Learn how to adapt more quickly to university and benefit from the mentorship of successful upper-year students by registering in a Learning Community in your college. In a Learning Community, you will get to know a small group of other new students who will be taking some of the same courses as you – courses that you share an interest in, or courses that are part of your degree requirements.

Participating in a Learning Community is one of the best ways for you to take charge of your learning and develop skills to help you succeed in this new academic environment.

**MAY 8**

Sign-up for Learning Communities opens at 12 pm (noon) CST

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Students who join ASAP and would like to live in residence can also take part in an ASAP Living Learning Community. Contact an ASAP academic advisor at tmc@artsandscience.usask.ca for more information.

**JUNE 17**

First-year Education students register for classes and Learning Communities

**JUNE 26**

Second-year Education students register for classes and Learning Communities

**EDUCATION**

usask.ca/education/learning-communities

For students admitted to the direct-entry Education program in 2017-2018, Learning Communities are part of the B.Ed. program requirements. When course registration opens in June, students register in 0-credit Education Learning Community (EDLC) classes in the Fall and Winter Terms. EDLCs are designed specifically to support student transitions into the College of Education and the teaching profession.
**Take a summer class** [summer.usask.ca](http://summer.usask.ca)

Summer classes can help you get ahead in your degree program, focus on a tough subject or complete a prerequisite for another course. You can take almost any class you choose, including these recommended classes for first-year students:

- **INTS 100 – Strategies for Academic Success**
  Develop analytical, discussion, group work, study and writing skills in ways that will benefit you on any post-secondary path you choose.

- **INTS 102 – Studying in Science Essential Skills and Strategies**
  Develop a core set of essential skills and academic strategies for success in science and related professional programs.

- **Math 102 – Precalculus Mathematics**
  Take the prerequisite you need, or get ahead in math and pre-calculus.

- **BIOL 121 – The Diversity of Life**
  Need biology for your degree? Beat the rush and take this class over the summer.

Speak with an academic advisor in your college if you have questions about taking summer classes. If you would like to switch your start term to the summer, contact the Admissions Office by July 3, 2017 at admissions@usask.ca or 306-966-5788.

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**Find direction with career coaching**

If you are feeling unsure about your career direction or would just like to explore different paths, career coaching is a great option.

Meeting with a Student Employment and Career Centre (SECC) career coach can help you:

- better understand your current career-related issues and situation
- articulate your goals and how you want things to be different
- identify your strengths, assets and supports
- explore different options, possibilities and solutions
- make a list of your next steps
- access additional resources and supports

From the short-term job search to long-term career planning, the SECC offers many in-person and online resources for students and alumni. It’s never too early to start planning for your future career and the SECC is one way you can make sure you’re on track.

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**Register with Disability Services for Students**

Disability Services for Students (DSS) offers a broad range of support for students with physical, medical, mental health or learning disabilities. Supports offered include academic/exam accommodations, notetaking, classroom changes, alternate format textbooks, assistive technology and academic strategy.

To access these supports, you will need to register with DSS after obtaining a medical diagnosis or learning assessment from a licensed healthcare practitioner or a registered psychologist. DSS can help you with this process by directing you to one of several appropriate options and can recommend some funding options for assessment costs, purchasing assistive technology or tutoring support (e.g. Canada Student Grant and the Grant for Services and Equipment for Students with Permanent Disabilities through Canada-Saskatchewan Student Loans).
Take the Math Placement Test

Some colleges and/or degree programs have a first-year math requirement. It’s important to find out if you will be required to enroll in math, and if so, which course you need.

Students who wish to register in introductory calculus courses (MATH 110, 121, 123 and 125) are required to have taken the appropriate high school prerequisites and write the Math Placement Test. This test is specifically designed to assess competency on pre-calculus mathematics, and to determine whether the student has the necessary prerequisites for succeeding in university calculus courses.

There are some Bachelor of Science programs in the College of Arts and Science for which MATH 110 is a requirement. To register in MATH 110, students entering directly from high school must achieve a minimum score on the test.

The Math Placement Test is offered on campus in Saskatoon and at select off-campus locations prior to, and at the start of, the Fall Term, beginning in July. Students must reserve their seat in advance to write the test and are encouraged to do so early.

Sign up for Math Readiness

Math Readiness is a non-credit math review for students who wish to refresh their high school math skills. The course consists of approximately 22 lessons, covering topics including:

- algebra
- functions and graphs
- geometry
- trigonometry
- exponential and logarithmic functions

In past years, Math Readiness has been offered as a summer course, and may be offered as an evening course in the Fall and Winter Terms if there is sufficient interest. Please contact the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at 306-966-6081 or math@math.usask.ca.

A self-directed online resource containing course material is also available. Please contact Holly Fraser at holly.fraser@usask.ca for more information.

The Math and Stats Help Centre, located at Student Learning Services in the University Library, can help if you have any questions about learning concepts in university-level math and stats classes.

A sample math placement test is available online for practice. For more information, visit math.usask.ca/placement or contact an Academic Advisor in your college.
Apply for a study permit

If you are an international student and will be studying in Canada for more than six months, you must obtain a study permit from the government of Canada before you get here.

You can apply for a study permit online or at your nearest Visa Application Centre. If your application is approved, the Canadian visa office will send you a Letter of Introduction confirming the approval of your study permit. When you arrive in Canada, you must show this letter to a Canadian Border Services Officer at the port of entry to obtain your study permit.

Nationals and permanent residents of the United States, as well as residents of Greenland or St. Pierre and Miquelon, may apply for a study permit when entering Canada at an international airport in Canada or at most major US/Canada crossings.

The University of Saskatchewan’s Designated Learning Institution (DLI) number is 019425660421.

For more information about applying for a study permit, visit: students.usask.ca/international.

Send your final transcript(s)

Did you receive an offer of early or conditional admission? Make sure to read your admission letter carefully and make arrangements for your final transcript(s) to be sent to the uSask Admissions Office to complete your admission.

If any outstanding documents have not been received by the date indicated in your letter, a hold will be placed on your account, preventing you from doing important things like making class registration changes. In addition, any scholarships or bursaries you have been awarded cannot be disbursed until your admission is completed.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

If you are currently in high school, your final, official high school transcript needs to be sent to us directly by the appropriate issuing authority. For students in Canada, for example, this usually means the Ministry of Education in your home province. If you are an international student, you should refer to your admission letter from uSask to learn how to submit the documents that are required.

IB STUDENTS

You must arrange for your official IB transcript of grades to be sent to us directly by the IB Organization. Speak to the programme coordinator at your school to make the request.

AP STUDENTS

After you write your AP examinations, remember to submit a transcript request form to the College Board Office to have your transcripts sent directly to the University of Saskatchewan (DI code: 0980). This is required of all students who write AP exams.

POST-SECONDARY TRANSFER STUDENTS

Once you have completed classes, please request an official transcript to be sent to us directly by the institution(s) you attended. If you are an international student, you should refer to your admission letter from uSask to learn how to submit the documents that are required.
Get your student ID card

This small piece of plastic is your identification as a member of the uSask community! It is also:

- Your library card
- Your PAC Fit Centre access card
- Your free pass to any Huskies home games
- Your room key, if you live in residence
- Your campus meal plan card
- The base for your U-Pass transit sticker
- Required ID for examinations
- Your discount card for businesses offering deals for students

Once at least two business days have passed after you have registered for classes, you can get your student ID card. Order your ID card online by attaching your own photo and you will be able to pick it up at the Campus ID Office two business days later, or visit in person to have your photo taken and your card printed on the same day.

Remember to bring another piece of photo ID, such as your passport or driver’s license, when requesting or picking up your card.

For most of the year, the Campus ID Office is located in the Main Bookstore in Marquis Hall. Between mid-August and mid-September, the card office is relocated to the concourse in Upper Place Riel to accommodate higher traffic volumes.

[students.usask.ca/essentials/student-id-cards.php](students.usask.ca/essentials/student-id-cards.php)

Get your U-Pass transit sticker

The U-Pass is a universal city bus pass granting you unlimited access to Saskatoon Transit services while you are registered in classes. The U-Pass is a service brought to you by your students’ union and is included in your student fees at a significantly discounted rate compared to regular transit costs.

U-Pass stickers can be picked up or reactivated at the Information Centre in Place Riel starting in mid-August for Fall Term, and in early December for Winter Term. Spring and Summer U-Passes are available at the beginning of each term.

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You can apply online to opt out of the U-Pass each term if you:

- live in on-campus residences (e.g. Voyageur Place)
- live outside Saskatoon city limits during the term
- hold a disability parking pass for the U of S or have a disability that prevents use of the U-Pass
- are a distance learning student absent from the Saskatoon campus for more than half the academic term

Students who are enrolled exclusively in distance education courses or at an off-campus site will be opted out automatically.

Taking classes at an off-campus site? Arrange for a card through your local advisor. You’ll be able to order your card online and pick it up at your site.
Apply for a parking permit

If you plan to drive to campus regularly, you can apply for a student parking permit for select lots on or near campus.

**FALL TERM AND WINTER TERM**

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**Winter Term only** – Parking availability for students beginning their studies in Winter Term are very limited since most permits will already have been allocated in the fall. Contact the Parking and Transportation Services Office to inquire about purchasing a parking permit or to be put on a waiting list.

**Spring and summer student parking** is available for purchase all summer as required.

Confirm your health coverage

**FALL TERM**

All undergraduate students who are registered in 9 or more on-campus credits in Fall Term and who are members of the University of Saskatchewan Students’ Union (USSU) are automatically enrolled in the student Health and Dental Plan provided through your students’ union. Certain exceptions exist; please see studentcare.ca to confirm your enrolment.

If you are enrolled in the plan, you can also enrol your spouse and/or dependent children by paying an additional family coverage fee and completing an enrolment process.

If you are covered by another extended health and/or dental plan (e.g. a parent’s or spouse’s employee plan), you can combine both plans to maximize your overall coverage and reduce or eliminate out-of-pocket costs.

First Nations and Inuit students who are covered by Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) from Health Canada should carefully consider whether to opt out of the student Health and Dental Plan or keep the plan to receive additional coverage for health, prescription, vision and dental care costs not covered by NIHB. If you are receiving funding from your band or designated organization, be sure to ask whether the fees for the student Health and Dental Plan will be funded or whether you will be responsible for paying them yourself, to allow you to budget for this cost.

**OPTING OUT**

If you have other equivalent health and/or dental coverage and have decided additional health and dental coverage is not required, you can opt out of the health portion, the dental portion, or the plan in its entirety at studentcare.ca during the change-of-coverage period in September. You will need to provide proof of equivalent coverage to opt out online. After opting out, you will receive a credit to your student account for the amount of the Plan.

Students who live in residence do not apply to the student parking online sale.

Once you have a signed residence agreement, which you complete online after accepting your residence offer, visit the Parking and Transportation Services Office to purchase a parking permit.

Make sure to review your current health and dental coverage in detail before deciding to opt out of the student health and dental plan. It may cover items that have limited coverage in, or may not be covered by, your current plan.
OPTING IN

Part-time and off-campus students who are USSU members are not automatically covered, but may choose to enrol in the plan during the change-of-coverage period at the beginning of Fall Term or Winter Term by following the instructions at studentcare.ca.

WINTER TERM

If you are a new student starting classes in January, you are not automatically covered by the plan, but you can enrol yourself, your spouse and/or your dependent children for health and dental coverage at studentcare.ca during the Winter Term change-of-coverage period.

CHANGE OF COVERAGE PERIODS

The change-of-coverage period generally takes place during approximately the first three weeks of the term (September for Fall Term students, January for new Winter Term students). Please check studentcare.ca for specific dates as they become available.

☐ Buy your textbooks

The books and materials you will need for each of your classes will be posted online in the months leading up to your classes as your professors submit their book lists. After you register for classes, you can access your book lists in PAWS in the My Textbooks channel or on the U of S Bookstore website.

Ordering your textbooks online at shop.usask.ca is one of the best ways to avoid the long line-up at the start of each term. It is up to you to decide whether to buy your textbooks early or wait until your classes start. You may also decide to wait to buy your books until the extended textbook return period begins before the start of term.

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☐ Buy a computer on campus and save

The Campus Computer Store offers educational discounts on hardware and software from all major manufacturers, as well as back-to-school bundles to get you outfitted for class. Purchase your new computer ahead of time and the Campus Computer Store will have everything you need to be prepared for the academic year.

Buying from Apple? Shop online through the University of Saskatchewan Apple Store for an educational discount on Apple products. Visit shop.usask.ca, follow the Tech tab and click Buy Apple Products.

Are your parents helping you pay for your textbooks? The Bookstore requires an authorization form for students to use a parent’s credit card if the parent will not be present at the time of purchase. Or, better yet, your parents can buy your textbooks for you online.
Join the community

Are you looking for a chance to connect with other students who have the same interests as you? Or maybe you are looking for an opportunity to experience something new. Perhaps you want to get more involved with other students from your college. There are many ways you can get involved, make friends and build the relationships you will remember for years to come.

☐ Check out student associations and campus groups

Student associations are usually based in colleges, schools or departments and are made up of students in similar programs. For example, the Agricultural Students’ Association and Saskatoon Engineering Students’ Society’s famous rivalry is well-known, but no matter which college or program you’re in, there is likely a student association where you can get involved.

Campus groups exist for students interested in a variety of pursuits from social activism, charitable support, or leadership and development to sports, the arts, religion and culture, or pure recreation and everything in between! The University of Saskatchewan Students’ Union (USSU) maintains a list of ratified student groups you can explore, or keep an eye out for them at Welcome Week and other events.

☐ Join a Campus Rec intramural sports team

Campus Rec intramural sports are a great opportunity to keep active while meeting new people and having fun! Whether competitive or non-competitive sports are your thing, there is a Campus Rec league for every experience level. Sports include:

- Badminton
- Basketball
- Curling
- Dodgeball
- Floor Hockey
- Football
- Futsal
- Hockey
- Innertube Basketball
- Innertube Water Polo
- SloPitch
- Soccer
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Volleyball

Physical Activity Complex, Room 222
beactive.usask.ca
306-966-1040

☐ Visit the campus' student centres

STUDENT CENTRAL

Come to Student Central with any university-related question and staff there can find you an answer. Student Central officers are information specialists who guide students to campus-wide services and resources, and who specialize in questions about finances, registration and academic life. Student Central can:

- help you navigate PAWS
- help you troubleshoot registration problems
- provide information about student loans, awards, and other financial information
- and more!

Administration Building
306-966-1212
Toll free in Canada: 1-877-650-1212
askus@usask.ca
THE GORDON OAKES RED BEAR STUDENT CENTRE

The Gordon Oakes Red Bear Student Centre is an inclusive, intercultural gathering place that is dedicated to student success. The centre is a place to connect with other students, access campus supports and use the bright and open student space. The centre also provides space for Indigenous student leadership and is home to the Aboriginal Students’ Centre (ASC).

The ASC is dedicated to supporting the academic and personal success of Métis, First Nations and Inuit students. The centre offers personal, social, cultural and academic support through programs, services and events held throughout the academic year, including:

- support for new students through orientation programming and monthly events
- research and writing workshops, as well as English, math/stats and chemistry tutoring
- social events, such as weekly soup and bannock, smudge and share, mass, seasonal and monthly birthday celebrations
- cultural programming, including Elders Services, Knowledge Keeper presentations and CreativTea activities
- pipe ceremonies and sweats
- campus-wide celebrations of student success, including Aboriginal Achievement Week, Graduation Powwow and National Aboriginal Day
- newsletters with an overview of the week’s events, services and supports

306-966-5790
asc@usask.ca
facebook.com/aboriginalstudentscentre
twitter.com/usaskasc
instagram.com/usaskasc

Remember to self-declare
If you are a Métis, First Nations or Inuit student. This information helps the university to support and better understand students’ needs and allows us to keep you informed about events, programs and services for Aboriginal students.

It’s easy to self-declare in your PAWS account.
paws.usask.ca/go/declare
THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AND STUDY ABROAD CENTRE

The International Student and Study Abroad Centre (ISSAC) is a bustling hub of student activity, centrally located in the Place Riel Student Centre. ISSAC is a place where you can relax with friends, get advice from an International Education Officer, study or participate in a variety of events and cultural activities hosted by university partners or student groups throughout the year. All students are welcome.

International student drop-in advising: Monday to Friday, 9 am-12 pm

Study abroad drop-in advising:
Tuesday, 1-4 pm
Wednesday, 9 am-12 pm
Thursday, 1-4 pm

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

If you are a new international student coming to the University of Saskatchewan this year, get in touch with ISSAC if you have any questions or concerns about arriving or settling in Saskatoon. Here are a few of the things you can access online or by visiting ISSAC:

- study permit and visa information
- information about arriving at the port of entry into Canada
- information about working in Canada
- free taxi and first-night accommodation for new students
- settlement services and support
- homestay options for minor students
- study abroad opportunities

Lower Place Riel, Room 80
306-966-4925
international.students@usask.ca
study.abroad@usask.ca
facebook.com/issac.usask
USSU CENTRES

The University of Saskatchewan Students’ Union (USSU) operates a number of centres for enhancing the student experience. USSU centres are open to all students and provide resources, volunteer opportunities, support and services in a warm, positive and friendly atmosphere. ussu.ca/centres

The USSU Childcare Centre has two locations (Williams Building and McEown Park), with spaces for 156 children ranging in age from six months to six years. The centre is a not-for-profit organization which accepts children of students (undergraduate and graduate), staff and faculty in particular ratios, and includes a ratio to ensure that children of Indigenous students are accommodated. Licensed under the province of Saskatchewan, the centre provides a rich learning environment, nutritious meals and appropriate levels of physical activity, all provided by highly qualified early childhood educators.

The USSU Food Centre was established in conjunction with the Saskatoon Food Bank in response to hunger on campus. The USSU Food Centre’s various initiatives include partnering with CHEP (Child Hunger and Education Program) to provide nutritious produce to students at low cost, providing emergency food hampers to students in need, and organizing Trick-or-Eat, an annual food drive for the Food Bank.

The USSU Help Centre is a place where you can receive information, referrals and personal support from a team of knowledgeable and friendly student volunteers. Whether you need someone to talk to, access to an exam file or other assistance, you’re invited to stop by and check them out this fall in the Memorial Union Building.

The USSU Pride Centre is a welcoming, vivacious and celebratory campus community which provides a friendly environment with a diverse group of people of all sexual orientations and gender identities. Offering peer support, educational events and materials and referrals to many community organizations, as well as safe and inclusive social events, the Pride Centre is an amazing resource and community for all LGBTQ+ students and allies.

The USSU Women’s Centre is a safe, dynamic, comfortable, positive space to organize around feminism and activism. It serves as a resource and information centre, taking a vibrant and proactive approach to educating and informing the campus community about issues affecting women, promoting equality and recognizing and celebrating differences within our diverse and dynamic community.
Watch for upcoming events

U-Start

APR 29 TO JUN 10

U-Start is offered in Saskatoon on select Saturdays in the spring as a pre-orientation to help students prepare for university. Students will attend a session with their college and learn about course registration, key student services and more.

U-Start sessions will also be offered in an alternative format in select locations throughout Saskatchewan, other cities in Western Canada and online.

Registration for U-Start is required and opens online in April:
usask.ca/ustart

Graduation Powwow

MAY 31

Each year the University of Saskatchewan hosts a Graduation Powwow to celebrate graduating Aboriginal students from uSask and from high schools across the province. Everyone is welcome to attend and admission is free.

Weekend Welcome for Aboriginal students

AUG 11 AND AUG 12

Weekend Welcome is a free event for new Métis, First Nations and Inuit students. You'll get to stay on campus, learn about degree programs, make friends and listen to amazing speakers.

Get MORE Focus

AUG 18

Get More Focus is a free summer orientation day exclusively for new St. Thomas More College students. It’s a great way to get a head start on your university experience!
Registration for this event will open in July.

Orientation

Orientation is your official welcome to the University of Saskatchewan. Taking place before classes begin in September for new Fall Term students, or January for new Winter Term students, Orientation is a must-attend event to kick your university experience off right.

FALL TERM

SEPT 1
Aboriginal Students’ Centre Welcome for new Aboriginal students

SEPT 1
International Student Welcome for new international students

SEPT 5
Orientation for all new students

WINTER TERM

2018 JAN
Orientation for all new students starting in Winter Term
Administration Building

Student Central in the Administration Building is a good place to start if you have questions about finances, registration, academic life or just about anything else.

Though planning to pay your tuition online, through your bank or at any RBC branch will help you avoid the long lines, our cashiers in Student Finance and Awards are here to help if you have any questions.

Parking and Transportation Services Office

The Parking and Transportation Services Office can be found in the Animal Science Building. This is where you can pick up your parking permit if you are allocated one following the student parking online sale in August. Students who live in residence do not apply to the student parking online sale but can purchase a permit here once they have a signed residence agreement.

Marquis Hall

- Enjoy an unlimited dining experience at the Marquis Culinary Centre with your campus meal plan or as a visitor.
- Find your textbooks and school supplies and get geared up with uSask clothing at the Main Bookstore.
- Looking to find a job or get a jump start on planning your career? The Student Employment and Career Centre can help with that.
- Get your student ID card at the Campus ID Office. For most of the year, you’ll find us at the Main Bookstore, but we relocate to the concourse in Upper Place Riel between mid-August and mid-September.

Place Riel

The Place Riel Student Centre is one of the main hubs of student life on campus. Go to Place Riel to:
- get your U-Pass at the Information Centre.
- visit the Student Health and Dental Plan Office if you have questions about your coverage.
- visit the International Student and Study Abroad Centre to meet students from around the world, learn about opportunities to study abroad or access services for international students.

Gordon Oakes Red Bear Student Centre

Come meet the team at the Aboriginal Students’ Centre or just stop in to check out this welcoming space that’s open to everyone.
**KEY DATES**

**2017 MAY**

1. Student parking online sale application for Fall Term and Winter Term opens in PAWS
2. Check-in day for Spring/Summer in College Quarter and Seager Wheeler
3. Sign-up for Learning Communities opens (excluding Education)
4. Spring Term (May 10 - June 23), Quarter 1 (May 10 - May 31), and multi-term (May 10 - August 15) classes begin
5. Deadline to pay Spring Term tuition
6. Victoria Day – University closed
7. Deadline for final high school, IB and/or AP transcripts to be received by the Admissions Office
8. Extended textbook return period for Fall Term begins
9. Weekend Welcome for Aboriginal students
10. Summer Term, Quarter 4, and multi-term classes end
11. Summer Term, Quarter 4 and multi-term final examinations begin
12. Summer Term, Quarter 4 and multi-term final examinations end
13. Get MORE Focus summer orientation for St. Thomas More College students
14. Last day to submit a student parking online sale application for Fall Term and Winter Term in PAWS
15. Student parking online sale results available in PAWS and allocated permits available for pick-up at the Parking and Transportation Office
16. Check-in day for Voyageur Place and McEown Park residents
17. Check-in day for College Quarter
18. International Student Welcome for new international students
19. Aboriginal Students’ Centre Welcome for new Aboriginal students
20. Labour Day - University closed
21. Orientation
22. First day of classes in Fall Term

**2017 JUN**

1. Quarter 1 final examinations begin
2. Mid-term break for Spring Term and multi-term classes – no classes
3. Quarter 1 final examinations end
4. Mid-term break for Spring Term and multi-term classes – no classes
5. Quarter 2 (June 5 – June 23) classes begin
6. Class registration for Fall Term (September) and Winter Term (January) opens for first-year students
7. Register for Year 1 Education Learning Communities
8. Spring Term and Quarter 2 classes end
9. Spring Term and Quarter 2 final examinations begin
10. Mid-term break begins for multi-term classes – no classes
11. Spring Term and Quarter 2 final examinations end
12. Mid-term break ends for multi-term classes – no classes
13. Summer Term (June 29 - August 15) and Quarter 3 (June 29 - July 20) classes begin

**2017 JUL**

3. University closed in lieu of Canada Day
4. Deadline to pay Summer Term tuition
5. Quarter 3 classes end
6. Quarter 3 final examinations begin
7. Mid-term break for Summer Term and multi-term classes – no classes
8. Quarter 3 final examinations end
9. Mid-term break for Summer Term and multi-term classes – no classes
10. Quarter 4 (July 25 - August 15) classes begin
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**2017 AUG**

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