AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, WE AIM TO BE THE GREATEST PUBLIC UNIVERSITY IN THE WORLD — AS MEASURED BY OUR IMPACT. JOIN US TO UNLEASH POTENTIAL, CREATE BEAUTY AND SPARK ACTION. BECAUSE WHAT YOU CARE ABOUT CAN CHANGE THE WORLD.

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Do you want to be an artist, adventurer, entrepreneur — or all of the above? Seattle is a vibrant, multicultural city with career, arts, sports and outdoor opportunities for everyone. We’re home to caffeinated and connected self-starters whose ideas are changing the world.

Nestled among two mountain ranges, old-growth forests, Lake Washington and the Pacific Ocean, Seattle is an urban hub surrounded by unparalleled natural beauty.

Despite its rainy image, Seattle gets less annual rainfall than New York City, Houston and Miami!
Living on campus

You’re not required to live on campus, but 70% of freshmen do. We have rooms and spaces for every price point and lifestyle. Get the details at hfs.uw.edu, or take a virtual tour at admit.uw.edu/visit.

Interested in Greek life? About 4,700 UW students are part of our nearly 70 fraternities and sororities. Recruitment and timing vary by organization; see uwgreeks.com for specifics.

Whether you’re relaxing on the Quad or venturing next door to the Ave, there’s plenty for you to do and see right here — on campus and in the U District. Or launch yourself from here into breathtaking outdoor adventures. Things may look different right now as we face global challenges, but our Husky community is still strong as ever.
By the numbers

TOTAL ENROLLMENT 2019-20: 48,103
UNDERGRADUATE: 32,570

ETHNICITY

- African American: 3.0%
- American Indian/Alaska Native: 0.4%
- Asian American: 25.8%
- Caucasian: 36.9%
- Hispanic/Latino: 8.9%
- Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander: 0.4%
- Two or more races: 7.6%
- Not indicated: 4.1%
- International: 15.5%

RESIDENCY

- Washington: 59.8%
- Nonresidents: 23.1%
- International: 17.1%

Husky health and well-being

Nothing is more important than the security, health and well-being of our students. Explore campus safety, mental health, medical and recreation resources at wellbeing.uw.edu.

SafeCampus

Available 24/7, SafeCampus helps the UW community prevent violence and respond to concerns. When you call SafeCampus, a trained, empathetic professional will listen and offer support and guidance. uw.edu/safecampus

Find your community

A SAMPLING OF STUDENT GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS:

- Black Student Union
- D Center (Disability & Deaf cultural center)
- Latinx Student Union
- Q Center
- wǝɫǝbʔaltxʷ – Intellectual House
- Women’s Center
- ...and many more

Student cultural groups: depts.washington.edu/ecc/ecc-rso-list

“Where you belong”

From President Ana Mari Cauce’s Race & Equity Initiative to the welcoming environment of the Q Center to the many resources of the Samuel E. Kelly Ethnic Cultural Center — the UW is devoted to advancing a culture of diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging. The Office of Minority Affairs & Diversity, with its roots in social justice and student-led action, works to increase diversity on campus and enrich the collegiate experience for the whole UW community.

uw.edu/diversity

“As a university that is striving to realize its stated commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion, we know that all students, no matter their backgrounds, contribute to a vibrant and excellent campus community.”

RICKY HALL
Vice President for Minority Affairs & Diversity and University Diversity Officer
A nationally ranked women’s rowing team with a celebrated legacy. Fifteen appearances at the historic Rose Bowl. A tradition of Pac-12 championships — most recently in softball and men’s basketball. From Husky Stadium to the Montlake Cut, Dawg fans always have plenty to cheer about.

NEARLY 1,000 STUDENT CLUBS!

With this many clubs, you can find your community no matter what you like to do.

huskylink.washington.edu

CHEER ON THE DAWGS!

A NCAA Division 1

WOMEN:
• Basketball
• Cross country
• Golf
• Gymnastics
• Rowing
• Soccer
• Softball
• Tennis
• Track & field
• Volleyball

MEN:
• Baseball
• Basketball
• Cross country
• Football
• Golf
• Rowing
• Soccer
• Tennis
• Track & field

gohuskies.com
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1980–81: UW scientists develop human proteins in yeast, leading to the hepatitis B vaccine in use today.

1981: The Wave is popularized by UW cheerleader Robb Weller and quickly sweeps the nation.

2018: UW Affiliate Professor Robin DiAngelo publishes the bestselling “White Fragility.”

2020: Launch of the CommonCircle apps, developed by the UW and Microsoft to help reduce exposure and spread of COVID-19.

Among U.S. Public Institutions
U.S. News & World Report, 2019

TOP 10 Schools Producing the Most Peace Corps Volunteers, 2020

IMPACT OVER 159 YEARS

Whether we’re making The Wave famous or making waves in health care, technology, social justice or athletics, the UW has sent out ripples of impact since 1861.

A Top Producer of Fulbright Scholars and Students
Chronicle of Higher Education, 2019–20

A Top Producer of Externally Funded Research
Chronicle of Higher Education, 2019–20

Black Student Union officers celebrating the group’s 50th anniversary in 2018.

In Federal Research Dollars for Public Universities
UW aerospace engineers have helped Boeing revolutionize travel, from the first West Coast wind tunnel to the 787.

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MAJORS

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ARTS, HUMANITIES AND DESIGN
Integrates content from language and cultural studies, the fine arts, and design.图表 your path in an undergraduate degree program -- or build your own.

BUSINESS
Good for entrepreneurs and visionaries, CEOs and social entrepreneurs, anyone interested in the world of business.

ENGINEERING
Engineers build bridges and work on problems from engineering, mathematics, computing, software and other disciplines. Create new solutions for new problems, and work on projects that actually matter. Your future is in your hands.

LIFE SCIENCES
Explore life cycles and systems, bodies and biospheres, on our planet and beyond the ocean floor. Are you interested in exploring life and the ecology and evolution. Investigate a single neuron or the interactions of entire ecosystems. You might find yourself in a lab, a library, or a field.

PHILOSOPHY AND HUMANITIES
The arts, humanities and design programs help you develop critical thinking, research, writing and communication skills. Contextualize human experiences through a unique interdisciplinary lens and develop a deep understanding of the world that sustains it?

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
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Admission to majors
Some majors (such as computer science and engineering) are in high demand and require majors to apply. Others are open to all. You can apply to these majors once you are a UW student.

KEY
Blue: Minimum requirements
Red: niequired
Yellow: Area certification
Green: Designated
White: Option in the major.

OPEN MAJORS
Choose from an open major and continue exploring possible majors or options in the major.

MAJORS WITH MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
Choose from an open major and continue exploring possible majors or options in the major.

CAPACITY-CONSTRAINING MAJORS
Capacity-constrained majors use additional admission and selection criteria involving grade point average and/or additional scores. See University of Washington Undergraduate Admissions for criteria.

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HEALTH
Health sciences provides rigorous training for future health professionals, including doctors, nurses, pharmacists and dental therapists.

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STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES
The UW offers many programs and services to help students with disabilities.

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See University of Washington Undergraduate Admissions for current major requirements.

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STAY CURIOUS

HONORS
The University Honors Program offers a rigorous interdisciplinary curriculum in smaller classes with select faculty.

honors.uw.edu

Inspirational educators

Innovative, passionate, approachable. These UW instructors turn an education on its head and ignite curiosity, whether in a subject you thought you knew or one you barely knew existed.

KARIN D. MARTIN
Assistant Professor, Daniel J. Evans School of Public Policy & Governance
Through a mix of interactive experiences, guest speakers and readings, she reflects the diversity of her students and community and encourages critical thinking.

ALI ROWHANI-RAHBAR
Associate Professor, Epidemiology, School of Public Health
Shows students why they should not only learn about but also care about abstract mathematical concepts, by connecting them to tangible public health issues.

IAN SCHNEE
Senior Lecturer, Philosophy, College of Arts & Sciences
An active, inclusive and fun teacher; fosters engaging class discussions through a visual, tech-savvy approach.

2,639
UNDERGRADUATE COURSES OFFERED

91%
OF CLASSES HAD 100 OR FEWER STUDENTS

60+
MODERN AND CLASSICAL LANGUAGES OFFERED

#1
SCHOOL OF OCEANOGRAPHY IN THE WORLD
Academic Ranking of World Universities, 2019

All six of the UW’s health sciences schools — Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and Social Work — are ranked in the nation’s top 10.
You don’t stop learning when you leave the classroom — time outside of class can be just as transformative. Immersive learning experiences help you turn ideas into action.

STUDY ABROAD
The UW offers more than 600 study abroad and internship options in Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Oceania.
uw.edu/studyabroad

RESEARCH, SERVICE AND INTERNSHIPS
Where will your interests take you? Will you get hands-on experience on an oceanographic research vessel? Enter a business-plan competition? Mentor high school youth? Intern at a local arts organization?

We can help you get where you want to go. So where will you learn? What will you discover? And how will you change the world?

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH (2017–18)

9,045 STUDENTS PARTICIPATED

1,584,236 HOURS
Through personalized career coaching, we’ll support you in defining and achieving your goals — and connect you with mentors and internships to guide you on your way.

Where will you work?
Our graduates start their careers all over the world, but many begin at well-known institutions right in our backyard.

- 35 career fairs across campus
- 58% of students graduate with internship experience
- 74% of students are employed within six months of graduating
Requirements and credits

COLLEGE ACADEMIC DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS (CADRS)

All applicants must complete these minimum course requirements, but the best prepared will go beyond them. Visit admit.uw.edu/apply/freshman.

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*1 credit = 1 year

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

AP credit: admit.uw.edu/ap
IB credit: admit.uw.edu/ib
Running Start and dual-credit policies: admit.uw.edu/apply/running-start
Homeschooled applicants: admit.uw.edu/homeschool
Veterans and military families: admit.uw.edu/veteran

Admitted student profiles

FRESHMAN CLASS (middle 50%, autumn 2020)
Washington residents
High school GPA: 3.86-3.92 (on a 4.0 scale)
ACT: 27-33
SAT (ERW + M): 1220-1440
Evidence-Based Reading and Writing: 608-710
Math: 610-750

Nonresidents (U.S. and International)
High school GPA: 3.75-3.92 (on a 4.0 scale)
ACT: 30-34
SAT (ERW + M): 1370-1500
Evidence-Based Reading and Writing: 658-730
Math: 700-790

Test scores are no longer required; scores here are from the last year they were required for admission.

Applicants

All applicants
43,778 applied
24,386 admitted
7,000 anticipated enrollment

WA residents
11,908 applied
7,461 admitted
4,450 anticipated enrollment

Nonresidents (U.S. and International)
31,870 applied
16,925 admitted
2,550 anticipated enrollment

Note on grading scales and COVID-19

Changes to your high school’s grading scale as a result of COVID-19 will not impact your admissibility to the UW. The UW’s holistic review process will accommodate the grading policies that school districts have implemented, without advantaging or disadvantaging any students.

For FAQs about COVID-19 circumstances and your admission to the UW, visit admit.uw.edu/covid-19.
We believe that students from all economic backgrounds should have the opportunity to attend the University of Washington. UW graduates complete college with less debt than the national average.

### ACADEMIC EXPENSES
- Tuition and mandatory fees: $11,745
- Books and course supplies: $900

### LIVING EXPENSES
- Housing and food: $13,887
- Personal/misc. expenses: $2,316
- Transportation: $471

### TOTAL COSTS
- Washington resident: $29,319
- Nonresident: $56,688

#### Financial aid
To be considered for all forms of UW financial aid, file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) or, for undocumented students living in Washington, the Washington Application for State Financial Aid (WASFA):
- The FAFSA and WASFA open October 1 of your senior year.
- The priority date for both is January 15 of your senior year.

More information can be found at:
- fasfa.gov
- readysetgrad.org/wasfa
- uw.edu/financialaid

#### Scholarships
The UW offers scholarships for everything from academic pursuits and research activities to community service and musical talents. You are considered for some scholarship programs automatically as part of your admission or financial aid applications, while others are available through departments once you’re enrolled. For example:
- Washington residents are automatically considered for the Presidential Scholarship, which recognizes students who demonstrate exceptional leadership, community engagement and promise. The $10,000-per-year award is applied to tuition for up to four years.
- U.S. nonresidents are automatically considered for the Purple & Gold Scholarship. Amounts vary by recipient, are given for four years and may be used only for the Seattle campus.

See more information about scholarships at admit.uw.edu/costs/scholarships

#### Husky Promise
The Husky Promise is our guarantee that financial challenges will not stand in the way of Washington state students’ ability to earn a UW degree. It ensures that full tuition and standard fees will be covered by grant or scholarship support for eligible students.

See more information about the Husky Promise at uw.edu/huskypromise

#### More Information
- Net price calculator: admit.uw.edu/net-price-calculator
- Washington state residency: admit.uw.edu/residency
- Washington College Grant: readysetgrad.wa.gov/college/washington-college-grant
TAKE THE NEXT STEP

CONNECT | SIGN UP FOR OUR EMAIL LIST
admit.uw.edu/contact/request-info

VIRTUAL VISIT | EXPERIENCE CAMPUS ONLINE
admit.uw.edu/visit

APPLY | DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 15
admit.uw.edu/apply/freshman

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JOIN THE PACK

Office of Admissions, August 2020