

GUIDE FOR TRANSFER STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON



THE UW AND YOU

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At the University of Washington, we aim to be the greatest public university in the world — as measured by our impact.

We welcome all types of students — with their unique backgrounds, talents, goals and interests — to share in this journey. Join us to unleash potential, create beauty and spark action. Because what you care about can change the world.

Getting started

Make sure you're applying as the right type of applicant for your situation — whether that's transfer, postbac, freshman or Running Start. Learn more at

admit.uw.edu/apply/whats-my-application-type

Look for these icons throughout this guide to find the information that's right for you.



Washington state transfer student



U.S. transfer student



International transfer student

WELCOME HOME

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.



Commuter & Transfer Commons (CTC)

Stash your lunch in the kitchen. Keep your things safe in a locker. Meet fellow commuting and transfer students while you study or wait for the bus. Whatever your needs, the CTC provides a dedicated space and a variety of services and resources for commuting and transfer students.

fyp.washington.edu/ctc

Living on campus

You're not required to live on campus, but we have rooms and spaces for every price point and lifestyle.

hfs.uw.edu/discover

Interested in Greek life? About 4,400 UW students are part of our 65 fraternities and sororities. Recruitment and timing vary by organization; see uwgreeks.com for specifics.

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 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.



See for yourself

The UW is a beautiful and vibrant oasis in an urban setting. Take a virtual tour and get a feel for what it's like to be a Husky.

admit.uw.edu/visit

WHERE YOU BELONG

From President Ana Mari Cauce’s Race & Equity Initiative to the welcoming environment of the Q Center and 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.



“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.”

RICKEY HALL
Vice President for Minority Affairs & Diversity and University Diversity Officer

Fast facts

Total enrollment 2020–21	48,126
Undergraduate	31,158

Residency

Washington	60%
U.S. nonresident	24%
International	16%

Ethnicity

African American	3.0%
American Indian/Alaska Native	0.4%
Asian American	25.8%
Hispanic/Latino	8.9%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.4%
White	36.9%
Two or more races	7.6%
International	15.5%
Not indicated	1.4%



Find your community

A sampling of student groups & organizations

- Black Student Union
 - D Center (Disability & Deaf cultural center)
 - First Generation Huskies
 - Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanx de Aztlán (MEChA)
 - Q Center
 - wəłəbʔaltx™ – Intellectual House
 - Women’s Center
- ... and many more!

Center for International Relations & Cultural Leadership Exchange (CIRCLE)

No matter where you’re from, exposure to a global society and world-class education begins the moment you arrive on campus. CIRCLE is the UW’s primary portal to resources, community and activities that help international and domestic students maximize their Husky Experience together.

uw.edu/circle

Foundation for International Understanding Through Students (FIUTS)

FIUTS believes that connections between individuals can lead to bonds between communities and bridges between cultures and nations. FIUTS promotes international understanding and community through activities, orientations, homestays and excursions.

fiuts.org

Health & safety

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

wellbeing.uw.edu

SafeCampus

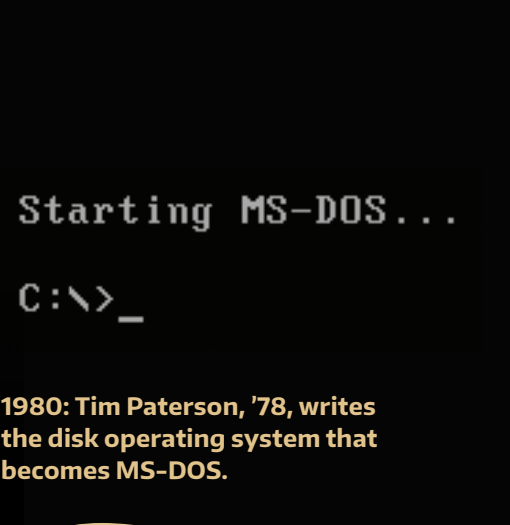
Available by phone 24/7, SafeCampus helps the UW community prevent violence and respond to concerns. When you call, a trained, empathetic professional will listen and offer support and guidance.

uw.edu/safecampus

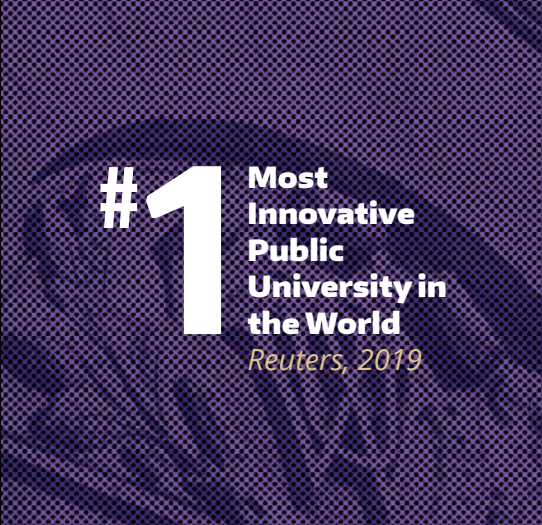


Dale Chihuly, '65

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



1980: Tim Paterson, '78, writes the disk operating system that becomes MS-DOS.



#1 Most Innovative Public University in the World
Reuters, 2019



UW Research Professor Lisa Jackson led the world's first trial of a COVID-19 vaccine (Moderna).



#3 Among U.S. Public Universities (#16 in the World)
Academic Ranking of World Universities, 2020

#4 Among U.S. Public Universities
Times Higher Education, 2021

IMPACT OVER 160 YEARS



IN THE
50 TOP
Ethnically Diverse
U.S. Colleges
Best College Reviews, 2021



IN THE
TOP 10
Schools Producing
the Most Peace Corps
Volunteers, 2020

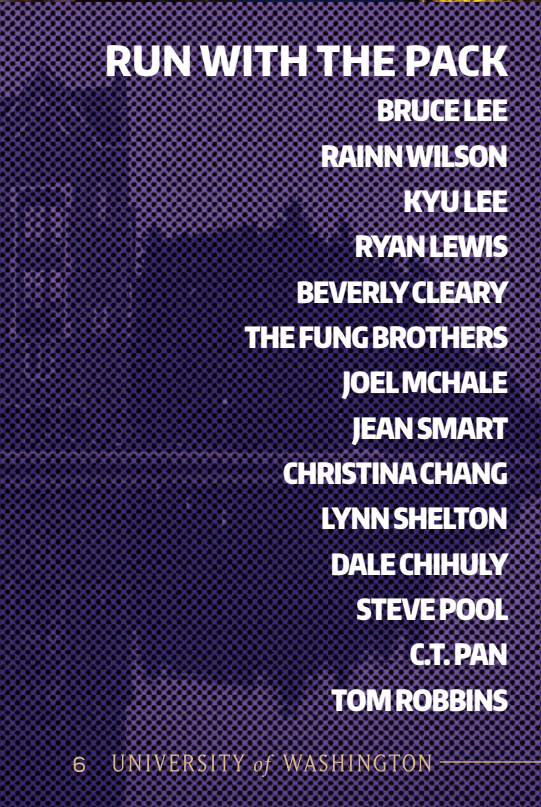


1936: A UW eight-oar rowing team (the famed "Boys in the Boat") wins gold at the Berlin Olympics in the lead-up to WWII.

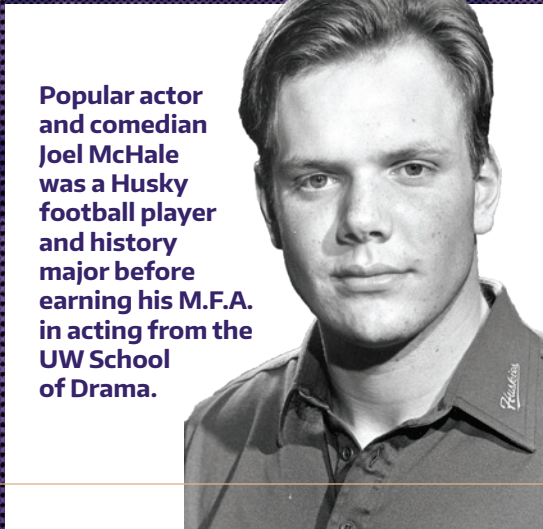
1944: Willard Geer, UW physics '27, invents the process that makes color TV a reality.



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.



RUN WITH THE PACK
BRUCE LEE
RAINN WILSON
KYU LEE
RYAN LEWIS
BEVERLY CLEARY
THE FUNG BROTHERS
JOEL MCHALE
JEAN SMART
CHRISTINA CHANG
LYNN SHELTON
DALE CHIHULY
STEVE POOL
C.T. PAN
TOM ROBBINS



Popular actor and comedian Joel McHale was a Husky football player and history major before earning his M.F.A. in acting from the UW School of Drama.



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



#8 Best Global University
U.S. News & World Report, 2021



UW aerospace engineers have helped Boeing revolutionize travel, from the first West Coast wind tunnel to the 787.

READY FOR THE WORLD

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. 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 here in the Pacific Northwest.



34,000

jobs posted in the Career Center annually

68%

of students graduate with internship experience

81%

of students are employed or in graduate school within 6 months of graduation



Center for Experiential Learning & Diversity (EXPD)

EXPD is home to nine programs that help UW undergraduates enrich their education and engage in their community through research, service learning, volunteering, leadership and scholarship opportunities.

expd.uw.edu

Research, service and internships

Where will your interests take 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 (2019–20)

 8,299 STUDENTS PARTICIPATED  1,512,617 HOURS

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



MAJORS

CHOOSING A MAJOR

Consider your interests: Which classes do you enjoy most?

Assess your abilities: What are your strengths and challenges?

Explore your options: With over 180 majors at the UW, many paths can lead from a single interest. The program that's right for you might be one you haven't considered (or even heard of) yet.

ARTS, HUMANITIES AND DESIGN ●

Intrigued by human society and culture? Do you want to create, design or perform? Are you driven to learn all about a particular language or part of the world? The arts, humanities or design might be for you.

BUSINESS ●

Business professionals fuel the world's economies and industries — from entrepreneurs and visionaries to managers, accountants and salespeople. If you see possibilities where others see obstacles, you might find fulfillment in business.

COMPUTING-RELATED ●

Fascinated by how a computer works? Or want to use data, information and technology to solve problems in your chosen field? You can use computers in any major at the UW, but some have a stronger emphasis on computing.

ENGINEERING ●

Engineers build bridges and work on problems from the microscopic (genetic engineering) to the global (maintaining a sustainable planet). Today's engineers take on large-scale problems with cross-cultural impact. Do you want to build the future?

HEALTH ●

Health-sciences professionals improve lives by alleviating human suffering — one person at a time or for whole populations. They listen, investigate and help us understand ourselves and our bodies. Do you want to help people live healthier, happier lives?

NATURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES ●

Explore life cycles and systems, bodies and biospheres, ecology and evolution. Investigate a single neuron or the ocean floor. Are you interested in exploring life and the world that sustains it?

SOCIAL SCIENCES ●

Social scientists are all about people — what we have in common, how we're different, what makes us human. They study our diverse rituals, customs and laws; how we communicate; and the way we live now and did in the past. They're people studying people.

Admission to majors

Admission to majors for transfer students depends largely on the program to which you are applying. Some UW programs require that you enroll at the UW before applying to the major, while others require a separate application in addition to the UW application. Visit MyMajor to find specific requirements for each major:

admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/resources/my-major

Students who are admissible directly to their department or major will have priority for admission to the UW. There are three main types of departmental admissions:

OPEN MAJORS +

These majors are open to you at the time of admission to the UW or anytime thereafter.

MAJORS WITH MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS —

These majors have set admission requirements, such as completing introductory courses with a cumulative GPA of 2.50. They generally admit all applicants who meet the minimum requirements, without any further screening or selection.

CAPACITY-CONSTRAINED MAJORS ▲

These majors have admission requirements and a selective screening process; they often include an application deadline and may require portfolios, auditions, letters of recommendation or interviews. Completing the minimum admission requirements does not guarantee admission to capacity-constrained majors.

Departmental vs. university deadlines

Applicants to capacity-constrained majors should file a UW application and may need to file a separate application with the department. Regardless of the department's deadlines, you must complete your UW application by the deadlines specified on pages 20–21.

Some UW majors are in greater demand than others, and capacity may be limited; we can't guarantee that you'll be admitted to the major of your choice.

Tip: Applying to majors

Sometimes a first-choice major doesn't work out. You may apply to more than one major, so we encourage you to explore and develop a plan for a second-choice major.

Use your personal statement to explain what you'll do if you're not admitted to your first-choice major. This information will help Admissions staff understand your plans.

KEY

- + Open
- Minimum requirements
- ▲ Capacity-constrained
- Minor available
- Italics* indicate curricular options in the major.
- Arts, humanities and design
- Business
- Computing-related
- Engineering
- Health
- Natural and environmental sciences
- Social sciences

ALL DIVISIONS

Data Science (minor only)
Leadership (minor only)

ALLEN SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Computer Engineering ▲●●
Computer Science ▲●

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

ARTS DIVISION

Art +●
Interdisciplinary Visual Arts; Painting & Drawing; Photomedia; Three-Dimensional Forum

Art History —□●

Dance —□●
Creative Studies; Dance Studies

Design ▲●●
Industrial Design; Interaction Design; Visual Communication Design

Drama —●
Design; Performance

Music, B.A. ▲□●
American Music Studies; Early Music; Instrumental; Music History; Music Theory; Voice

Ethnomusicology, B.A. ▲●

Guitar, B.M. ▲●

Jazz Studies, B.M. ▲●

Music Composition, B.M. ▲●

Music Education, B.A. ▲●

Instrument; Vocal

Orchestral Instruments, B.M. ▲●

Organ, B.M. ▲●

Percussion Performance, B.M. ▲●
Orchestral Percussion

Piano, B.M. ▲●

Strings, B.M. ▲●

Voice, B.M. ▲●

HUMANITIES DIVISION

Asian Languages & Cultures —□●

Chinese —□●

Cinema & Media Studies —●

Classical Studies +□●

Classics +●

Comparative History of Ideas +□●

Comparative Literature —□●

Danish +□●

English —□●
Creative Writing; Language & Literature

Finnish +□●

French +□●

Germanics —□●

Greek +□●

Italian +□●

Japanese —□●
Linguistics; Literature

Korean —□●

Latin +□●
Romance Linguistics

Near Eastern Studies +□●
Comparative Civilizations; Hebrew Bible & Ancient Near Eastern Studies; Languages & Cultures

Norwegian +□●

Scandinavian Area Studies +□●

Slavic Languages & Literatures +□●
East European Languages, Literature & Culture; Russian Language & Literature

South Asian Languages & Literature (Hindi, Sanskrit, Urdu) —□●

Spanish —□●

Swedish +□●

NATURAL SCIENCES DIVISION

Applied & Computational Mathematical Sciences (ACMS) ▲●●
Biological & Life Sciences; Data Science; Discrete Mathematics & Algorithms; Engineering & Physical Sciences; Mathematical Economics & Quantitative Finance; Scientific Computing & Numerical Algorithms; Social & Behavioral Sciences

Applied Mathematics ▲●●□

Astronomy ▲●

Biochemistry ▲●●

Biology, B.A. ▲●●

Biology, B.S. ▲●●
Ecology, Evolution & Conservation; General Biology; Molecular, Cellular & Developmental; Physiology; Plant

Chemistry, B.A., B.S. ▲□●●

Computational Finance & Risk Management, B.A. ▲●●□

Mathematics, B.A. ▲□●
Philosophy; Teacher Preparation

Mathematics, B.S. ▲●

Neuroscience ▲●●

Physics ▲□●●
Applied Physics; Biological Physics; Comprehensive Physics; Teacher Preparation

Psychology, B.A., B.S. ▲●●

Speech & Hearing Sciences ▲●●

Statistics ▲□●●
Data Science

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION

American Ethnic Studies +●

American Indian Studies —□●

Anthropology, B.A. +□●●
Anthropology of Globalization; Archaeological Sciences; Human Evolutionary Biology; Indigenous Archaeology; Medical Anthropology & Global Health

Anthropology, B.S. +□●●
Archaeological Sciences; Human Evolutionary Biology; Medical Anthropology & Global Health

Asian Studies +●

Communication ▲●
Journalism & Public Interest Communication

Comparative Religion +□●

Disability Studies (Individualized Studies) +□●

Economics, B.A., B.S. ▲●●

European Studies +□●

Gender, Women & Sexuality Studies +□●

Geography +□●●●
Cities, Citizenship & Migration; Data Science; Environment, Economy & Sustainability; GIS, Mapping & Society; Globalization, Health & Development

Global & Regional Studies +□●

History —□●
History of Empire & Colonialism; History of Race, Gender & Power; History of Religion & Society; History of War & Society

History & Philosophy of Science —●

Jewish Studies +□●

Latin American & Caribbean Studies +□●

Law, Societies & Justice ▲□●

Philosophy —□●
Ethics

Political Science —□●
International Security; Political Economy

Sociology —●

COLLEGE OF BUILT ENVIRONMENTS

Architectural Design ▲□●●

Architecture ▲□●●●

Community, Environment & Planning ▲□●●●●

Construction Management ▲□●●●

Landscape Architecture ▲□●●

Real Estate —●●●

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Early Childhood & Family Studies ▲●
Teaching & Learning

Education, Communities & Organizations ▲●

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Aeronautics & Astronautics ▲□●

Bioengineering ▲●●
Data Science; Nanoscience & Molecular Engineering

Chemical Engineering ▲●●
Nanoscience & Molecular Engineering

Civil Engineering ▲●

Electrical Engineering ▲●●
Nanoscience & Molecular Engineering

Environmental Engineering ▲●

Human Centered Design & Engineering ▲●●●
Data Science

Industrial Engineering ▲●

Materials Science & Engineering ▲□●●
Nanoscience & Molecular Engineering

Mechanical Engineering ▲●
Biomechanics; Mechatronics; Nanoscience & Molecular Engineering

COLLEGE OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Aquatic & Fishery Sciences +□●

Atmospheric Sciences —□●
Chemistry; Climate; Data Science; Meteorology

Bioresource Science & Engineering ▲●●

Earth & Space Sciences, B.A. +□●

Earth & Space Sciences, B.S. +□●
Biology; Environmental Earth Sciences; Geology; Physics

Environmental Science & Terrestrial Resource Management +□●
Landscape Ecology & Conservation; Restoration Ecology & Environmental Horticulture; Sustainable Forest Management; Wildlife Conservation

Environmental Studies +□●

Marine Biology +□●

Oceanography, B.A., B.S. +□●

EVANS SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY & GOVERNANCE

Public Policy (minor only)

FOSTER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Business Administration ▲□●
Accounting; Entrepreneurship; Finance; Human Resource Management; Information Systems; Marketing; Operations & Supply Chain Management

INFORMATION SCHOOL

Informatics ▲□●●●●
Biomedical & Health Informatics; Data Science; Human-Computer Interaction; Information Architecture; Information Assurance & Cybersecurity

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Medical Laboratory Science ▲●●

Microbiology —□●●

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Nursing ▲●

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Environmental Health ▲□●●●

Food Systems, Nutrition & Health —●●●

Public Health-Global Health ▲●●●

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Social Welfare ▲●●



Transferring takes careful planning: You'll be working simultaneously on requirements for admission to the UW, for your intended major, for graduation from the UW and possibly for an associate degree. The more you work on multiple requirements at the same time, the smoother and more successful your transfer to the UW will be.

admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/resources

Academic planning worksheets

APWs — online worksheets for each major — help you stay on track toward your degree. Use them in conjunction with advisers and other resources.

admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/resources/apw

MyMajor interactive tool

Different majors have different admission policies. Make sure you understand the requirements for your intended major.

admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/resources/my-major

UW department websites

Especially for capacity-constrained majors, department websites can answer questions about admission to the major, the departmental application process and transfer course requirements for that program.

Transfer credit evaluation

The Office of Admissions completes a course-by-course evaluation of transfer credit after a newly admitted student pays the New Student Enrollment & Orientation Fee (NSEOF).

We do not complete transfer credit evaluations for students who have not applied, have not received an offer of admission or have not paid the NSEOF.

Transfer Thursdays

All prospective transfer students are invited and encouraged to attend Transfer Thursday, where you'll learn more about transferring to the UW, including departmental information. Check the Transfer Thursday website for the schedule offered on the specific Thursday you plan to attend. Not all topics are offered every week.

admit.uw.edu/visit/transfer-thursday

Transfer webinars

Can't make it to a Transfer Thursday session? Join us for a webinar. You'll hear from an admissions counselor and an academic adviser about the transfer process.

admit.uw.edu/visit/transfer-thursday

Transfer portal

Don't miss a step of the transfer process. Visit the Transfer Portal to learn what you'll need to know before you apply, when you prepare to apply and once you become a Husky.

transfer.uw.edu

Additional resources

Transfer credit policies: admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/policies

Exams for credit, including Advanced Placement (AP) and International Baccalaureate (IB): admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/exams-for-credit



FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS IN WASHINGTON



Equivalency Guide

How will the classes you've taken transfer to the UW? The Equivalency Guide contains course equivalencies for all community and technical colleges in Washington.

admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/equivalency-guide

MyPlan

See the Equivalency Guide in action: MyPlan helps you determine how courses you've taken or plan to take at Washington community or technical colleges translate to progress toward a UW degree. Print your plan and share it with our advisers to make sure you're on the right track for academic success.

myplan.uw.edu



FOR ALL OTHER TRANSFER STUDENTS



Use the descriptions in the UW Course Catalog to compare UW courses to the ones at your transfer institution.

uw.edu/students/crscat

Keep syllabi and other course materials to facilitate the evaluation of transfer credit.



ADMISSIONS



Admitted student overview

3-year average admit rate

U.S. TRANSFER APPLICANTS

50%
overall

3.50
average college GPA

76%
from WA community colleges

23
average age

24%
from all other four-year and two-year institutions

INTERNATIONAL TRANSFER APPLICANTS

39%
overall

3.79
average college GPA

85%
from WA community colleges

21
average age

15%
from all other four-year and two-year institutions

Minimum admission requirements

Applications should meet the minimum qualifications to ensure a comprehensive review.

College Academic Distribution Requirements (CADRs)

Admission to the UW requires completion of coursework in the subjects listed below — whether in high school, college or a combination of the two. **The UW does not waive CADRs for students who complete an associate degree or who have earned 90 credits.**

CADR subject credits required

English	4
Mathematics	3
Social studies/social sciences	3
World languages	2
Science ↳ (2 in lab science)	3
Fine, visual or performing arts	0.5
Academic electives	0.5

Learn more about how to satisfy each CADR

admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/cadr

Test scores

SAT or ACT scores are not required, regardless of the number of transferable college credits you have earned.

Everything you need for transfer admission:
admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer

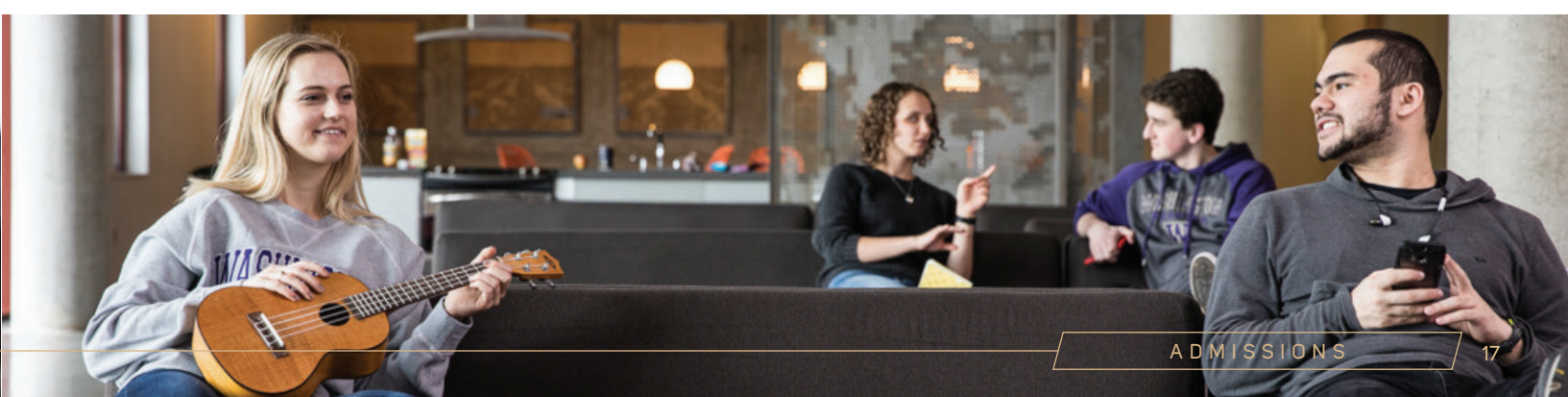
Transfer GPA

A transfer GPA of 2.50 or higher is required to receive a comprehensive review.

TIP:

See the average GPA for admitted transfer students on page 16.

admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/transfer-gpa



ENGLISH PROFICIENCY



FOR INTERNATIONAL TRANSFER APPLICANTS

International students must submit an official test score that meets the UW's minimum English proficiency requirement. Strong applicants will demonstrate a higher level of English proficiency and will have earned the recommended score (see table) to be exempt from the UW's Academic English Program (AEP). The exam must be taken on or before February 15, 2022, and scores must be sent directly from the testing agency to the UW.

English proficiency exam required

	TOEFL (iBT)	IELTS	DET*
Minimum score required	76	6.0	105
Recommended score	92 or higher	7.0	120

**Duolingo English Test (DET) scores will also be accepted to meet English proficiency for all international applicants who apply to the UW through autumn quarter 2022.*

admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/how-to-apply/english-proficiency

Note for 2022 international transfer applicants

Due to limited testing availability during the COVID-19 pandemic, the UW will accept a score of at least 105 on Duolingo's English Test (englishtest.duolingo.com) for autumn 2022 applicants. Official test scores, including subscores, should be sent to the University of Washington. Exams taken on or before February 15, 2022, will be considered.

Using SAT or ACT scores as an English proficiency alternative

The SAT and ACT are not required for admission, but international students may use one of those exams to satisfy English proficiency. The UW considers English proficiency met if you meet both the following conditions:

- A minimum grade of B in all secondary-school-level English writing or literature courses where English is the school's primary language of instruction for grades 10–12, **and**
- A minimum ACT English score of 22 or SAT Evidence-Based Reading and Writing score of 580

Does college coursework or an associate degree exempt me from submitting test scores to demonstrate English proficiency?

No, neither of these situations exempts international students from this admission requirement:

- Completing previous ESL or college English courses
- Completing or planning to complete an academic associate degree from a U.S. community college



SUBMITTING AN APPLICATION

Apply by the deadline

admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/how-to-apply

UW application

Except for the spring application, which is paper, all other transfer applications must be submitted online.

Application fee

The application fee is nonrefundable and must be submitted every time you apply. Fee waivers are available.

Personal statement

Find more information about writing the personal statement online at admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/how-to-apply/personal-statement.

Transcripts

Official transcripts are required. For more information on which transcripts to submit, how to submit them and what makes a transcript official, visit admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/how-to-apply/transcripts.

Application to intended major or department (if applicable)

Find everything you need to know about the requirements for your intended major at admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/resources/my-major.

You are strongly encouraged to submit a department application if you meet prerequisites and are applying to a capacity-constrained major.

 **FOR INTERNATIONAL TRANSFER APPLICANTS**

Official TOEFL, IELTS or Duolingo scores

Official English proficiency exam scores must be sent directly from the testing agency. See instructions on page 19.

Proof of funding

Proof of funding is not required at the time of application. However, it is required before the UW can issue immigration documents. See page 23 for more information about the cost of attendance.

Key dates & deadlines

All required materials must be submitted or postmarked by the application deadline to make sure you’re considered for admission. We encourage you to submit all required materials far in advance of the deadline. Incomplete applications will not be considered.

QUARTER OF APPLICATION	AUTUMN	WINTER	SPRING ¹	SUMMER ²
APPLICATION OPENS	December 15	August 1  FOR INTERNATIONAL TRANSFER APPLICANTS Winter quarter not open to international transfer applicants	November 1 <i>Selected majors only</i>	December 15
APPLICATION DEADLINE	February 15	September 1	December 15	February 15
NOTIFICATION PERIOD	May 1–June 30	November 1–December 15	February–March	May 1–31
ADVISING & ORIENTATION FOR NEW STUDENTS	June–August	Early December	In department only	Early June
INSTRUCTION BEGINS	Late September	Early January	Late March	Mid-June

¹ Spring quarter is not open for general admission. It is open only for those applying to specific majors. Read more at admit.uw.edu/apply/transfer/spring.
² Choosing summer quarter means you wish to begin full-time enrollment in summer and continue into autumn as a degree-seeking student. Failure to enter summer quarter cancels autumn enrollment. Apply for summer quarter as a nondegree student at summer.washington.edu.

Watch your inbox

After you apply, the Office of Admissions will email you confirmation that we’ve received your application. We may also send other important information or updates, so please check your email. Once you have set up your UW NetID, you may also use MyUW to check your application status.

PAYING FOR COLLEGE



#3
Public U.S. University That “Pays Off the Most”
CNBC Make It, 2020

OVER 52%
of undergrads receive some form of financial aid

#5
on Kiplinger’s List for Best Value in 2019

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.

Total cost of attendance 2021–22

	Washington resident	Nonresident
ACADEMIC EXPENSES	Tuition and mandatory fees \$12,076 Books and course supplies \$900	Tuition and mandatory fees \$39,906 Books and course supplies \$900
LIVING EXPENSES	Housing and food \$14,871 Personal/misc. expenses \$2,316 Transportation \$477	Housing and food \$14,871 Personal/misc. expenses \$2,316 Transportation \$477
TOTAL	\$30,640	\$58,470

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**.
- The priority date for both is **January 15**.

For more information, visit:

- fafsa.gov
- wsac.wa.gov/wasfa
- uw.edu/financialaid

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.

uw.edu/huskypromise

Scholarships

The UW offers scholarships for everything from academic pursuits and research activities to community service and musical talent. 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.

admit.uw.edu/costs/scholarships

MORE INFORMATION

Net price calculator:
admit.uw.edu/net-price-calculator
Washington state residency:
admit.uw.edu/residency
Washington College Grant:
wsac.wa.gov/wcg



ABOUT THE UW

uw.edu
University operator: 206-543-2100

ADMISSION & OTHER TRANSITIONS

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

301 Schmitz Hall
206-543-9686
admit.uw.edu/contact

MULTICULTURAL OUTREACH & RECRUITMENT (MOR)

Recruitment and outreach for underrepresented-minority and first-generation undergraduates.

206-543-5715
reach@uw.edu
depts.washington.edu/reach

ADVISING & COUNSELING

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING — UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Academic counselors help pre-major and pre-professional students develop academic programs to meet their educational goals.

206-543-2550
advice@uw.edu
uw.edu/uaa/advising

ACADEMIC COUNSELING SERVICES — OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS & DIVERSITY (OMA&D)

Advising and assistance for UW students, particularly students from low-income families, those who will be the first in their family to graduate from a four-year college and students from underrepresented minorities.

206-543-7132
depts.washington.edu/omadcs

ACADEMIC SUPPORT PROGRAMS (ASP)

ASP's programs and tutoring center support students at any step of their academic career. Study-skills workshops and success coaching are available to help students develop skills in effective study strategies, time management and working toward goals.

academicsupport.uw.edu

SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

DISABILITY RESOURCES FOR STUDENTS (DRS)

DRS works with students who have temporary or permanent physical, health, learning, sensory or psychological disabilities, helping to establish accommodations, services and access to academic programs. Students requiring accommodation because of physical, sensory or psychological disabilities are encouraged to contact DRS as soon as they have accepted an offer of admission from the UW.

206-543-8924 (voice)
206-543-8925 (TTY)
uwdrs@uw.edu
uw.edu/students/drs

DISABILITY SERVICES OFFICE

Coordinates accommodations for the public.

206-543-6450 (voice)
206-543-6452 (TTY)
dso@uw.edu
uw.edu/admin/dso

To request that a disability be considered in the review of an admission application, please contact the Office of Admissions.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES

Services, including immigration advising, for current UW international students.

iss.washington.edu

Q CENTER

Professionally supported resource, advocacy and mentoring center for LGBTQIA+ students and concerns.

206-897-1430
qcenter@uw.edu
depts.washington.edu/qcenter

OFFICE OF STUDENT VETERAN LIFE

Husky Union Building 327
206-221-0830
vetlife@uw.edu
depts.washington.edu/vetlife

VETERANS EDUCATION BENEFITS OFFICE

520 Schmitz Hall
206-543-6122
veteran@uw.edu
osfa.washington.edu/wp/veterans

ALENE MORIS WOMEN'S CENTER

206-685-1090
womens@uw.edu
depts.washington.edu/womenctr

HOUSING

HOUSING & FOOD SERVICES

Options for transfer students include residence halls on campus and in the U District, as well as 12-month apartments for single students and families.

206-543-4059
hfsinfo@uw.edu
hfs.uw.edu

GREEK LIFE

About 4,400 students are part of our 65 fraternities and sororities. Recruitment and timing may vary by organization.

uwgreeks.com

PAYING FOR COLLEGE

OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

105 Schmitz Hall
206-543-6101
osfa@uw.edu
uw.edu/financialaid

CHILDCARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (FOR STUDENT PARENTS)

172 Schmitz Hall
206-543-1041
ovpsa@uw.edu
uw.edu/financialaid/types-of-aid/child-care-assistance

RESIDENCY POLICIES

264 Schmitz Hall
resquest@uw.edu
admit.uw.edu/residency

RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

AIR FORCE ROTC

204 Clark Hall
206-543-2360
afrotc@uw.edu
afrotc.uw.edu

ARMY ROTC

104 Clark Hall
206-543-9010
armyrotc@uw.edu
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NAVY ROTC

305 Clark Hall
206-543-0170
nrotc@uw.edu
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OTHER PATHS TO BECOMING A UW STUDENT

ONLINE BACHELOR'S DEGREES

206-685-3226
888-469-6499
onlinedegreecompletion.uw.edu

PROFESSIONAL & CONTINUING EDUCATION

Certificate programs and credit/noncredit classes.

4311 11th Ave. NE
206-897-8939
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INTERNATIONAL & ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAMS

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GRADUATE ADMISSIONS

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SUMMER QUARTER

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summer.washington.edu

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