UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Guide to Arts & Science
St. George Campus

2026

# There is so much here for you

From day one, Arts & Science students pursue opportunities to learn, create and grow. In Toronto — Canada's most diverse city — your academic journey unfolds in a global community that sparks discovery, drives innovation, deepens understanding and inspires success.

Explore 9,300+ restaurants, 430+ art galleries, 190+ music venues and 13 professional sports teams. With more than 1,500 public parks and 90 scenic hiking trails, there are endless ways to connect, recharge and be inspired. Here, your university experience extends far beyond the classroom.

Photo by Craig Boyko

" U of T has so much to offer, but one of the greatest perks is that it's located in the heart of downtown Toronto. From restaurants to theatres and diverse neighbourhoods, there's so much to explore in Toronto."

**Moyukh** — Double major in drama and peace, conflict and justice

## What's Inside

## The Best Education

### #1
university in Canada
— Times Higher Education Global University Rankings, 2025

### #1
university in Canada for research performance, innovation output and societal impact
— SCImago Institutions Rankings, 2025

### #1
in Canada for graduate employability
— Times Higher Education Global University Employability Rankings, 2025

### #1
most sustainable university in the world
— QS World University Rankings, 2025

### Top 50
globally, in 46 subject categories, more than any other university in the world
— QS World University Rankings by Subject, 2025

### 288k
alumni in more than 175 countries

Photo by Bryan Li

> "The day I picked U of T was when I did the campus tour. I immediately fell in love with the campus and the people. I felt very at home and I knew that would be critical to enjoying my university experience."

**Syeda** — Double major in criminology and sociolegal studies and peace, conflict and justice, minor in creative expression and society

# Vibrant Campus

St. George is a campus where academic excellence meets vibrant student life. With renowned libraries, dynamic learning spaces and dedicated support services, it's designed to help you thrive. Discover iconic spots and student favourites that make our campus truly one of a kind.

Take a virtual or in-person campus tour at uoft.me/as-tour.

### 1. Sidney Smith Hall (SSH)

A central hub for classes, study groups, student activities and visits to the Faculty Registrar's Office or the Arts & Science Student Union (ASSU).

### 2. Hart House

A welcoming space for the U of T community to connect with one another through engagement with the arts, dialogue and wellness.
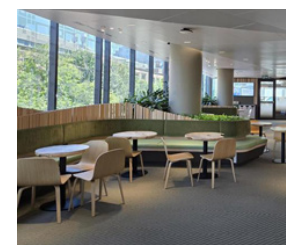
### 3. Student Commons

Visit the University of Toronto Students' Union (UTSU) to relax, study, grab coffee, join clubs and enjoy year-round activities.
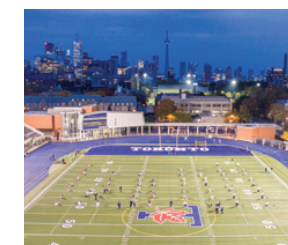
### 4. Experiential Learning Commons (ELC)

The ELC offers a supportive, resource-rich space where students gain practical skills, connect with industry partners and prepare for career success.

### 5. Varsity Centre & Arena

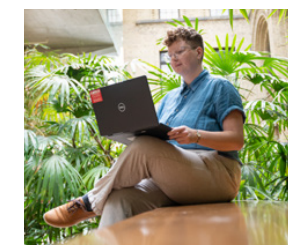Take a break from the books to cheer on your classmates and other world-class athletes at Varsity Stadium.

### 6. King's College Circle

The heart of campus — redesigned for sustainability and accessibility — is a green, car-free space to relax, connect or take a scenic break between classes.

### 7. Bamboo Garden

This hidden oasis inside the Donnelly Centre features 30-foot bamboo, wooden benches and a peaceful atmosphere — perfect for quiet study or solo reflection.

### 8. Robarts Library

One of North America's largest academic libraries, it's part of a network of 40 libraries providing students with world-class resources and inspiring study spaces.

### Land Acknowledgement

We wish to acknowledge this land on which the University of Toronto operates. For thousands of years it has been the traditional land of the Huron-Wendat, the Seneca, and the Mississaugas of the Credit. Today, this meeting place is still the home to many Indigenous people from across Turtle Island and we are grateful to have the opportunity to work on this land.

# Your College Home

Every student in the Faculty of Arts & Science belongs to one of seven colleges on the St. George campus. Your college is your home base — a place to access academic support, advising, student life opportunities and a close-knit community within the larger university.

Each college has its own unique culture and traditions, but all provide core supports to help you thrive. Whether you live in residence or commute, your college is your go-to place throughout your undergraduate journey.


Innis College


New College


St. Michael's College


Trinity College


University College


Victoria College


Woodsworth College

### Academic Support & Advising
- Dedicated academic advisors who understand your program and goals
- Guidance with degree planning, course selection and financial aid/awards
- Access to writing centres, academic skills workshops and career advising

### Community & Belonging
- A smaller community within the large university to help you build connections
- Orientation events, mentorship programs and peer networks
- A variety of college-organized events to support a strong university experience

### Co-curricular & Leadership Experience
- Get involved in student councils, clubs and committees
- Participate in college events, intramurals and leadership programs
- Gain valuable experience through hands-on, co-curricular activities

### Academic Courses & Programs
- Exciting interdisciplinary courses and programs that are open to all Arts & Science students
- A variety of small, lively courses designed for first-year Arts & Science students

### College Facilities & Spaces
- Quiet study areas, libraries, lounges and dining options
- Access to specialized programs, writing help and career resources

### Wellness & Personal Support
- Mental health resources, peer support and wellness initiatives
- Personalized guidance for time management, stress or life transitions

> " I can't imagine my university experience without a college. I spend all my time outside of class at my college, and that's where I made all my friends. U of T is a big place; having a college gives me my own little corner."
>
> **Sophia** — Major in political science, minors in music history and sociology

## College Preferences

When completing your Arts & Science application, you can indicate up to three college preferences. There's no right or wrong choice — consider what's most important to you and take time to research all seven colleges before submitting your application, including factors like:

### Residence
Many first-year students live in one of seven college-affiliated residences. Whether you prefer suite-style or traditional dorm living, each residence offers unique features and a welcoming community to support your transition to university life.

### Membership Size
College communities range from about 2,200 to 6,400 students. Some students prefer the close-knit feel of a smaller college; others enjoy the energy and variety of a larger one. Both offer supportive environments and opportunities to connect.

### Scholarships
In addition to awards from U of T and the Faculty of Arts & Science, each college offers its own scholarships for new and upper-year students.

### Program Affiliations
Colleges sponsor certain academic programs, but you don't need to be a member of a college to enrol in its affiliated programs.

### Location
If you expect to spend time at your college's library, student centre or residence, you may want to consider each college's location on campus.

Visit uoft.me/yourcollege to learn more about each college and take a virtual tour.

# Design Your Education

At Arts & Science, you can build a degree that's uniquely yours — combining courses from across disciplines like criminology, neuroscience, psychology, economics and more. Our world-class programs offer endless possibilities.

## What Interests You?

On your Arts & Science application, you will select an admission category based on your intended area of study. At the end of first year, you can apply to specific programs — including those outside of your admission category — if you have completed the necessary prerequisites. You can even combine programs from different admission categories.

Each of our 400+ programs is organized under one of the following six admission categories:

- **Humanities**
- **Social Sciences**
- **Life Sciences**
- **Computer Science**
- **Mathematical & Physical Sciences**
- **Rotman Commerce**

For detailed information about each admission category, refer to pages 8 and 9. To help you choose the right admission category for your application, take a look at the programs listed under each category on pages 10 to 15.
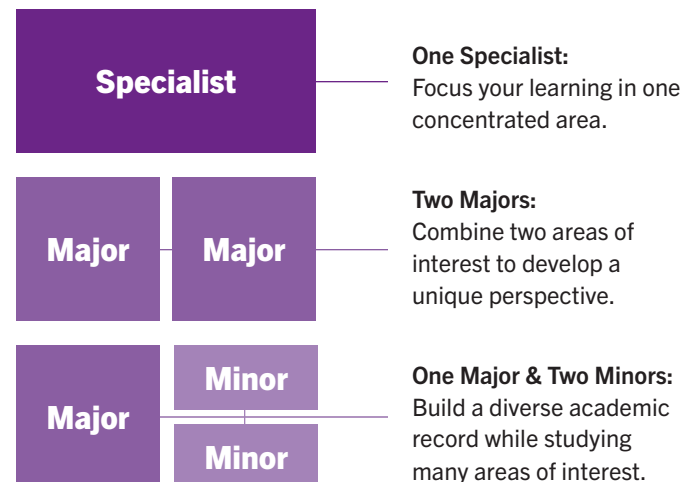
Learn more at
uoft.me/artsci-programs.

## Program Types & Combinations

Arts & Science courses are worth 0.5 credits (one term) or 1.0 credits (full year). To receive your degree, you must complete 20 credits in a variety of subjects. Each program is offered as one or more of the following types:

- **Specialist**  10–14 credits
- **Major**  6–8 credits
- **Minor**  4 credits

Programs of study can be combined provided you meet the program requirements. To graduate, you must present a minimum of one of the following combinations of program types:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Specialist** | **One Specialist:** Focus your learning in one concentrated area. |
| **Major** **Major** | **Two Majors:** Combine two areas of interest to develop a unique perspective. |
| **Major** **Minor** **Minor** | **One Major & Two Minors:** Build a diverse academic record while studying many areas of interest. |

## Admission Requirements

Students must complete the following to be considered for admission into Arts & Science:

### Ontario Secondary Students

- Ontario Secondary School Diploma
- Six Grade 12 U/M courses, including English (Grade 12 co-op courses will not be used for admission purposes)
- Rotman Commerce considers all Grade 11 and 12 U/M courses

### Students from Other Provinces & Countries

- A secondary school diploma or equivalent plus the required senior-level high school courses for each admission category

Visit uoft.me/admreq for more admission details.

| Admission Category | Required High School Courses / Recommended Range | | Recommended Admission Range |
|---|---|---|---|
| Humanities | English | Low to mid 80s | Low to mid 80s |
| Social Sciences | English | Mid to high 80s | Mid to high 80s |
| Life Sciences | English, Calculus | Mid to high 80s, Mid to high 80s | Mid to high 80s |
| Computer Science* | English, Calculus | High 80s, Low 90s | Low 90s |
| Mathematical & Physical Sciences | English, Calculus | Mid to high 80s, Mid to high 80s | Mid to high 80s |
| Rotman Commerce* | English, Calculus | High 80s, High 80s | Mid to high 80s |

\* Requires a supplemental application.

The Recommended Admission Range reflects last year's Ontario curriculum average and serves as a general guideline only. While we look at your overall average, we also consider individual course grades for required courses. Meeting these minimums does not guarantee admission.
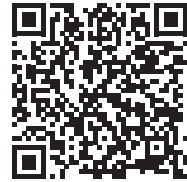
> I like that you're admitted into a broad admission category, which means you can explore and see what you like in your first year instead of going into a specific program and getting stuck there."
>
> **Setareh** — Double major in health and disease and physiology

# Admission Categories

Programs at the Faculty of Arts & Science are categorized into six admission categories. Take your time exploring these categories and identify the area of study you are most interested in — you will be asked to select one on your application.

Learn more about admission categories: uoft.me/admission-categories.

## #1

University in Canada for Ranking by Subject:

- Arts and Humanities
- Social Sciences and Management
- Life Sciences and Medicine
- Computer Science and Information Systems
- Data Science and Artificial Intelligence
- Natural Sciences

— QS World University Rankings, 2025

"
My goal in university was to learn how to learn — and how to think in new ways. U of T gave me that. I explored diverse perspectives and learned from professors who brought deep expertise and fresh ways of thinking to every challenge."

**Sean Fridkin** — Computer science specialist

## Humanities

Explore what it means to be human through the study of language, literature, history, philosophy, art, architecture and religion. From Canada's top-ranked history department to one of North America's most established cinema studies programs, you'll learn from world-renowned instructors and pursue your interests both inside and outside the classroom.

Humanities graduates build careers in education, communications, marketing, law, the arts, tourism and more. Notable alumni include celebrated authors Margaret Atwood and Malcolm Gladwell as well as Mattea Roach, a 23-game Jeopardy! winner and CBC radio host.

## Social Sciences

Examine the dynamic between the individual, society and the environment. Choose fascinating topics to study from top-ranked programs such as criminology, human geography, Indigenous studies and sexual diversity studies.

Our social studies graduates work in public policy, government, law, human resources, urban planning and beyond. Distinguished alumni include Cheryl Perera, a children's rights activist and founder of OneChild, and Leah MacNab, head of international strategy and operations at the NBA.
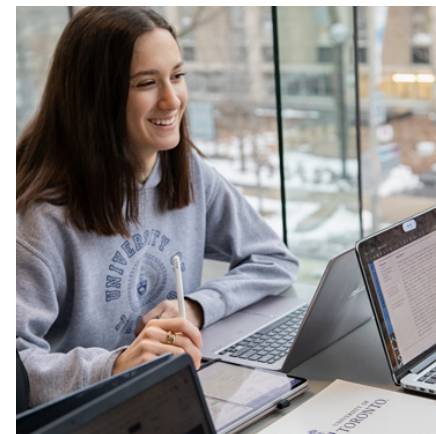
## Life Sciences

Study living systems — from cells and ecosystems to human health and disease. You'll gain hands-on experience in state-of-the-art labs and nearby hospitals while learning how to tackle complex biological and medical questions.

Graduates from our life sciences programs thrive in medicine, public health, conservation, research and science writing. Camilla Urbaniak, a microbiology graduate, is now a research scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where she studies how microbes behave in space.

## Computer Science

Learn to design software, develop applications and solve complex computational problems. Our globally recognized department features award-winning researchers, including two Turing Award winners. You will train to meet an increasing demand for graduates with scientific knowledge and creative skills to excel in the industry.

Our graduates are leaders in artificial intelligence, computational linguistics, human-computer interaction, scientific computing, video game design and more. Ilya Sutskever and Andrej Karpathy, for example, became founding members of OpenAI after studying at U of T.

## Mathematical & Physical Sciences

Investigate the natural laws and processes of non-living matter, from quantum optics to the mysteries of black holes. Our programs introduce you to the science that shapes our world — and prepare you to shape it, too.

Graduates work in actuarial science, healthcare, information technology, financial services and software development. Joseph Geraci, for instance, co-founded NetraMark to revolutionize clinical trials and accelerate the development of life-saving drugs.

## Rotman Commerce

Study business fundamentals at a global centre of education and research, right in the heart of Canada's commercial capital. Choose from specialist streams in accounting, finance and economics, or management — all supported by personalized coaching, networking events and technical training through Rotman Commerce Career Services.

Rotman Commerce graduates succeed in accounting, consulting, finance, management, marketing and entrepreneurship. Nuha Siddiqui, a Forbes 30 Under 30 honouree, co-founded a company developing plant-based plastic alternatives.

# Explore Our Programs

When you apply to the Faculty of Arts & Science, you apply to one of six admission categories based on your programs of interest.

**High School Prerequisites:**

Each admission category has required senior high school courses — indicated in each admission category header below.

Some programs have additional required or recommended courses to enrol in first-year courses or for entry into a specific program in second year — indicated under the "Prerequisite" column.

| ASIP | Arts & Science Internship Program. See page 19 to learn more. |
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| Program | Prerequisite | Specialist | Major | Minor | ASIP |
|---|---|:---:|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| **Humanities (HBA)** Admission Category Prerequisite: English | | | | | |
| * Jointly listed under both Humanities and Social Sciences; ** Or senior-level math equivalent | | | | | |
| African Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| American Studies* | | | • | • | |
| Art History | | • | • | • | |
| Asian Canadian Studies | | | | • | |
| Bioethics | Recommended: Biology | • | • | • | |
| Book and Media Studies | | | • | • | • |
| Buddhist Studies | | • | • | | |
| Business German | | | | • | |
| Canadian Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Caribbean Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Celtic Studies | | • | • | | |
| Christianity and Culture | | • | • | | |
| Christianity and Education | | | | • | |
| Cinema Studies | | • | • | • | |
| Classical Civilization | | | • | • | |
| Classics (Greek and Latin) | | | • | | |
| Cognitive Science | Recommended: Calculus and Vectors ** | | • | | |
| Contemporary Asian Studies | | | • | • | |
| Creativity and Society* | | | | • | |
| Creative Writing | | | | • | |
| Critical Studies in Equity and Solidarity* | | | • | • | |
| Diaspora and Transnational Studies | | | • | • | |
| Digital Humanities | | | | • | |
| Drama | | • | • | • | |

| Program | Prerequisite | Specialist | Major | Minor | ASIP |
|---|---|:---:|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| East Asian Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Education and Society* | | | • | | |
| English | | • | • | • | |
| Environmental Ethics* | | | • | • | • |
| Ethics, Society and Law* | | | • | | |
| European Affairs* | | | • | • | |
| French Language | | | • | | |
| French Language and French Linguistics | | • | • | | |
| French Language and Literature | | • | • | | |
| French Language Learning | | | • | | |
| French Studies | | | | • | |
| German Studies | | • | • | | |
| German Studies in English | | | | • | |
| Greek | | | • | • | |
| History | | • | • | • | • |
| History and Philosophy of Science and Technology | | | • | • | |
| Indigenous Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| International Relations* | Recommended: Calculus and Vectors ** | • | • | | |
| Islamic Studies | | | • | | |
| Italian | | • | • | • | |
| Italian Culture and Communication Studies | | | | • | |
| Jewish Studies | | • | • | • | |
| Latin | | | • | • | |
| Latin American Studies* | | | • | • | |
| Linguistics | | • | • | • | |
| Literature and Critical Theory | | • | • | • | |
| Material Culture and Semiotics* | | | | • | |
| Medieval Studies | | • | • | • | |
| Music | | • | • | | |
| Music History and Culture | | | | • | |
| Music with Ensemble Option | | • | • | | |
| Near and Middle Eastern Civilizations | | • | • | • | |
| Philosophy | | • | • | • | |
| Portuguese | | • | • | • | |
| Public Health* | | | • | | |
| Religion | | • | • | • | • |
| Renaissance Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Sexual Diversity Studies* | | • | • | • | |

| Program | Prerequisite | Specialist | Major | Minor | ASIP |
|---|---|:---:|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| Slavic and East European Languages and Cultures | | • | • | • | |
| Slavic and East European Literature in Translation | | | | • | |
| South Asian Studies* | | | | • | |
| Spanish | | • | • | • | |
| Visual Studies | | | | • | |
| Women and Gender Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Writing and Rhetoric | | | | • | |
| Yiddish Studies | | | | • | |

## Social Sciences (HBA) Admission Category Prerequisite: English

*\* Jointly listed under both Humanities and Social Sciences; \*\* Or senior-level math equivalent*

| Program | Prerequisite | Specialist | Major | Minor | ASIP |
|---|---|:---:|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| African Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| American Studies* | | | • | • | |
| Anthropology: General | | | • | • | |
| Anthropology: Society, Culture and Language | | • | • | | |
| Archaeology | | • | • | • | |
| Canadian Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Caribbean Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Contemporary Asian Studies* | | | • | • | |
| Creativity and Society* | | | | • | |
| Criminology and Sociolegal Studies | | • | • | | |
| Critical Studies in Equity and Solidarity* | | | • | • | |
| East Asian Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Economics | Calculus and Vectors ** | • | • | • | • |
| Education and Society* | | | | • | |
| Environmental Anthropology | | | | • | |
| Environmental Economics | Calculus and Vectors ** | | | • | |
| Environmental Ethics* | | • | • | • | |
| Environmental Geography | | • | • | • | |
| Environmental Studies | | | • | • | • |
| Ethics, Society and Law* | | | • | | |
| European Affairs* | | | • | • | |
| Forest Conservation | Biology | • | • | • | |
| Geographic Information Systems | | | | • | |
| Human Geography | | • | • | • | |
| Indigenous Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Industrial Relations and Human Resources | Recommended: Calculus and Vectors ** | • | • | | • |

| Program | Prerequisite | Specialist | Major | Minor | ASIP |
|---|---|:---:|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| International Relations* | Recommended: Calculus and Vectors ** | • | • | | |
| Latin American Studies* | | | • | • | |
| Material Culture and Semiotics* | | | • | | |
| Medical Anthropology | Recommended: Biology | | • | | |
| Peace, Conflict and Justice | | • | • | | |
| Political Science | | • | • | • | • |
| Public Policy | Calculus and Vectors ** | | • | | |
| Renaissance Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Science, Technology and Society | | | | • | |
| Sexual Diversity Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Sociology | | • | • | • | • |
| South Asian Studies* | | | | • | |
| Urban Studies | | • | • | • | |
| Women and Gender Studies* | | • | • | • | |
| Work and Organizations: Humanities Contexts | Recommended: Calculus and Vectors ** | | • | | |
| Work and Organizations: Sciences Contexts | Calculus and Vectors ** | | • | | |
| Work and Organizations: Social Sciences Contexts | Recommended: Calculus and Vectors ** | | • | | |

## Life Sciences (HBSc) Admission Category Prerequisites: English and Calculus

Bio - Biology; C - Calculus and Vectors (or senior-level math equivalent); Ch - Chemistry; Ph - Physics

| Program | Prerequisite | Specialist | Major | Minor | ASIP |
|---|---|:---:|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| Animal Physiology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | | • | | • |
| Anthropology: Evolutionary | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | | • | | |
| Applied Genetics and Biotechnology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | • | • | | • |
| Biochemistry | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | • | • | | |
| Biodiversity and Conservation Biology | C, Bio | | • | | |
| Bioinformatics and Computational Biology | C, Bio, Ch | • | | | • |
| Biological Chemistry | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | • | | | • |
| Biological Physics | C, Bio, Ch, Ph | • | | | • |
| Biology | C, Bio, Ch (Ch not required for minor) | • | • | • | |
| Biomedical Toxicology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | • | | | • |
| Cell and Molecular Biology | C, Bio, Ch, Ph (Ph not required for major) | • | • | | • |
| Climate Change Studies | | | • | | |
| Ecology and Evolutionary Biology | C, Bio, Ch | • | • | | |
| Environment and Behaviour | C, Recommended Bio | | • | | |
| Environment and Energy | C, Ch, Recommended Ph | | • | | |

| Program | Prerequisite | Specialist | Major | Minor | ASIP |
|---|---|:---:|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| Environment and Health | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | ● | | ● |
| Environment and Toxicology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | | | ● |
| Environmental Biology | C, Bio, Ch (Ch not required for minor) | | ● | ● | |
| Environmental Chemistry | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | | ● | ● | |
| Environmental Geosciences | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | | ● | |
| Environmental Science | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | | ● | ● | ● |
| Forest Conservation Science | C, Bio, Recommended Ch | ● | ● | ● | |
| Genome Biology | C, Bio, Ch | | ● | | ● |
| Global Health | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | ● | | ● |
| Health and Disease | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | ● | | ● |
| Human Biology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | | ● | | |
| Immunology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | ● | ● | |
| Molecular Genetics and Microbiology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | ● | | |
| Neuroscience | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | ● | | ● |
| Nutritional Sciences | C, Bio, Ch | | ● | | |
| Pathobiology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | | | ● |
| Pharmaceutical Chemistry | C, Bio, Ch, Ph | ● | | | |
| Pharmacology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | ● | | ● |
| Pharmacology and Biomedical Toxicology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | | | ● |
| Physiology | C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | ● | ● | |
| Psychology | C, Bio, Recommended Ch, Ph | ● | ● | ● | ● |
| Psychology Research | C, Bio, Recommended Ch or Ph | ● | | | |
| Quantitative Biology | C, Bio | | ● | | |

| Computer Science (HBSc) Admission Category Prerequisites: English and Calculus | | | | | |
|---|---|:---:|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| ** Or senior-level math equivalent | | | | | |
| Applied Data Science | Calculus and Vectors** | | | ● | |
| Computer Science | Calculus and Vectors** | ● | ● | ● | ● |
| Data Science | Calculus and Vectors** | ● | | | ● |

| Program | Prerequisite | Specialist | Major | Minor | ASIP |
|---|---|:---:|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| **Mathematical & Physical Sciences (HBSc)** Admission Category Prerequisites: English and Calculus | | | | | |
| Bio - Biology; C - Calculus and Vectors (or senior-level math equivalent); Ch - Chemistry; Ph - Physics | | | | | |
| Actuarial Science | C | ● | ● | | |
| Applied Mathematics | C, Recommended Ph | ● | | | ● |
| Astronomy and Astrophysics | C, Recommended Ph | | ● | ● | |
| Astronomy and Physics | C, Ph | ● | | | |
| Chemical Physics | C, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | | | ● |
| Chemistry | C, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | ● | ● | ● |
| Cognitive Science | C | | ● | | |
| Earth and Environmental Systems | C, Ch, Recommended Ph, Bio | | ● | | |
| Economics and Mathematics | C | | ● | | ● |
| Financial Economics | C | | ● | | ● |
| Geology | C, Ch, Recommended Ph, Bio | ● | | | |
| Geophysics | C, Ch, Ph | ● | | | |
| Geoscience | C, Ch, Recommended Ph, Bio | | ● | ● | |
| Materials Science | C, Bio, Ch, Ph | ● | | | ● |
| Mathematical Applications in Economics and Finance | C | ● | | | ● |
| Mathematics | C | ● | ● | ● | ● |
| Mathematics and Its Applications: Physical Science | C, Ph | ● | | | ● |
| Mathematics and Its Applications: Probability/Statistics | C | ● | | | ● |
| Mathematics and Its Applications: Teaching | C | ● | | | ● |
| Mathematics and Philosophy | C | ● | | | ● |
| Mathematics and Physics | C, Ph | ● | | | ● |
| Physics | C, Ph | ● | ● | ● | ● |
| Physics and Philosophy | C, Ph | ● | | | |
| Planetary Science | C, Ch, Ph | ● | | | |
| Statistics | C | | ● | ● | |
| Statistical Science: Methods and Practice | C | ● | | | ● |
| Statistical Science: Theory and Methods | C | ● | | | ● |
| Synthetic and Catalytic Chemistry | C, Ch, Recommended Ph | ● | | | ● |

| Rotman Commerce (BCom) Admission Category Prerequisites: English and Calculus | | | | | |
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| ** Or senior-level math equivalent | | | | | |
| Accounting | Calculus and Vectors** | ● | | | |
| Finance and Economics | Calculus and Vectors** | ● | | | |
| Management | Calculus and Vectors** | ● | | | |

# Prepare for Success

The Faculty of Arts & Science is here to support you — from before you arrive on campus through your first year and beyond — with programs, resources and guidance to help you feel confident and connected throughout your academic journey.



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Joining a computer science FLC in first year was one of my best decisions — the weekly sessions, guest speakers and field trips were great, but the best part was meeting other students in my program and feeling connected right away."

**Ibraheem** – Computer science specialist and Arrive Ready mentor

## Arrive Ready

Make friends and prepare for your first-year courses with Arrive Ready, a free online program offered in the spring and summer before you begin university. All incoming students can take part, with access to:

- One-on-one peer support from an upper-year student who shares tips and can answer questions
- Weekly webinars where you'll meet other new students and get to know your future professors
- Self-paced modules to help you prepare for university-level learning

Learn more at uoft.me/arriveready.

## First-Year Foundations (FYF) Seminars and Ones Programs

These for-credit courses are capped at 25 students, making it easy to connect with your peers and professors.

- FYF Seminars explore a single topic in depth
- FYF Ones Programs include a series of theme-based courses with activities like field trips and events

Most FYF options open during July course enrolment, though some Ones Programs require a winter or spring application.

Learn more at uoft.me/first-year-opportunities.

## First-Year Learning Communities (FLCs)

FLCs connect small groups of first-year students in the same core courses — including Indigenous, Black, international, commuter, Bridging and Transitional Year Programme students — for weekly academic and social activities led by upper-year students, offering support and helping you navigate first year together. Program details sent in June.

Learn more at uoft.me/FLC.

## Recognized Study Groups

Recognized Study Groups (RSGs) are student-led groups of up to eight classmates in the same course. Meet online or in person to review material, ask questions, discuss study strategies and prepare for tests — with support from study group assistants.

Learn more at uoft.me/RSG.

## Your Support Network at U of T

Wherever you are on your journey, you're supported. Caring communities and services are here to help you grow personally, academically and professionally.

Find welcoming spaces and tailored supports that honour your identity and experience. From accessibility services and inclusive programming to cultural, faith and identity-based communities, you'll be seen, supported and empowered to thrive. Connect with peers and programs designed to uplift diverse voices and foster belonging.

Alongside your College Registrar's Office, you can find these supports:

- **Accessibility Services**
- **African Black Caribbean Student Engagement**
- **Career Exploration & Education**
- **Centre for International Experience**
- **English Language Learning Program**
- **First Generation Student Engagement**
- **Health & Wellness**
- **Indigenous Student Services**
- **Multi-Faith Centre**
- **The Office of the Faculty Registrar**
- **Sexual & Gender Diversity Office**
- **Sidney Smith Commons**

Learn more about supports and resources at uoft.me/artsci-support.

# Experiential Learning

Apply what you learn in class to real-world projects and challenges. From excavating bones in Peru to interning at a local tech company or testing water for microplastics, Arts & Science students explore ideas in action through immersive learning opportunities.

Contribute to research, expand your perspective and build connections that support your academic and career goals.

Visit uoft.me/artsci-experiential.

Accessible accommodations and funding opportunities are available for many of these experiences.

## Co-op Work Experience

Explore your career options and build your resume through the Arts & Science Internship Program (ASIP), a co-op program offering 12 to 20 months of paid, full-time work experience paired with specialized career training. Gain professional experience in industry, government or non-profits — locally or internationally.

Pictured: ASIP student Stephanie, who interned as an editorial assistant for a book publisher.

"My ASIP internship solidified my dream of working in book publishing. I was able to make connections and build my network, and the ASIP team was really supportive."

**Stephanie** — Double major in book and media studies and sociology

## Research Experience

Engage in meaningful research through the Research Opportunities Program (ROP), contributing directly to a professor's project on campus. Or expand your horizons with the Research Excursions Program (REP), conducting research beyond Toronto — and even internationally. Earn course credit by participating in either ROP or REP. You can also apply for funding to support your own independent research project.

Pictured: ROP students test water for microplastics in Toronto and plant pollinator gardens at a local church.

"The ROP is a good introduction to the field of undergraduate research. It was my first lab experience, so it was valuable for learning lab techniques and showing me how to conduct myself in a lab setting."

**Katie** — Specialist in ecology and evolutionary biology, major in molecular genetics and microbiology, minor in computer science

## Course-Based Experience

Apply your academic knowledge through course-based experiential learning, including real-world projects, field experiences, short-term placements or internships. Collaborate with community and industry partners, grow your network and develop valuable career skills — all while earning course credit.

Pictured: Students learn from a vendor at a farmers market.

"I got to see some incredibly interesting things — academically and culturally. I made great connections with classmates and professors and strengthened connections I already had."

**Daniel** — Double major in geoscience and chemistry

## Global Experience

Expand your learning beyond borders through summer programs, exchanges, internships or by exploring global perspectives in the classroom while collaborating with international partners. Earn credit while studying, researching or working abroad. These experiences help you develop new skills, deepen your understanding of the world and connect with diverse cultures and a global network.

Pictured: REP student Alefiyah studies language and education in Kenya.

"Travelling to Kenya for the REP felt like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I was able to visit the country in a way I wouldn't have been able to do as a tourist."

**Alefiyah** — Double major in health and disease and physiology

## Indigenous-Informed Experience

Engage with Indigenous knowledge, languages and perspectives through courses developed in partnership with Indigenous communities and organizations. These experiences provide a deeper understanding of Indigenous histories, cultures, belief systems, politics and relationships with land and ecology.

Pictured: Students engage in land-based education at the Shingwauk Kinoomaage Gamig teaching lodge.

"This was a rare and deeply impactful experience as I consistently found cross-cultural connections between the Indigenous community and my East Asian roots. This trip was one of the most reflective and insightful experiences I have ever had."

**Ingrid** — Cinema studies and diaspora and transnational studies

# Plan Your Finances

Paying for university means thinking about both tuition fees and living expenses. Our Tuition, Fees & Financial Aid page can help you understand your expenses and plan your budget.

Visit uoft.me/tuition-fees-financial-aid.

## Funding Your Studies

There are many ways to supplement your budget, including awards and scholarships, financial aid and employment opportunities.

### Admission Awards

In 2024-25, Arts & Science awarded about $35 million in admission awards to undergraduate students. Awards are based on academics, financial need, community involvement, leadership, creativity and more. Some require a separate application; others are automatic with your admission.

### Financial Aid Guarantee

The University of Toronto Advanced Planning for Students program (UTAPS) — open to Canadian citizens, permanent residents and protected persons studying full time — guarantees that financial circumstances will not prevent you from attending classes and completing your studies.

### Working On and Off Campus

U of T is one of Toronto's top employers. Through the Work Study Program, students can earn money, build workplace skills and explore how their studies connect to real-world careers. With our downtown location, there are also plenty of off-campus job opportunities nearby.

### In-Course Scholarships

After first year, U of T students can apply for over 5,800 in-course awards each year. In total, the university offers $165.5 million annually in merit-based scholarships and awards for undergraduate and graduate students. Many are renewable and recognize excellence in academics and extracurricular involvement.

Learn more at uoft.me/artsci-scholarships.

## 2025-26 Fees
(in Canadian Dollars)

### Tuition

Ontario Residents . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $6,100

Non-Ontario Canadian Residents . . . . . $7,250

International Students . . . . . . . . . . . $63,570

### Maximum Incidental and Ancillary Fees

$1,878.16 to $2,651.73 (varies by college)

### University Health Insurance Plan (UHIP)

$756 (mandatory for international students)

Note: Tuition is subject to change each academic year and fees for 2026-27 are pending approval by the Governing Council in April 2026. Mandatory UHIP fees listed above are approximate and based on the previous academic year.

Deregulated programs: Tuition for Rotman Commerce, Computer Science, Data Science and Bioinformatics & Computational Biology programs is higher after first year.

" This award isn't just a personal achievement but a testament to my parents' belief in my potential. They couldn't have been prouder or happier. I share every success with them because I wouldn't be where I am without them."

Jimena — 2024 Arts & Science Global Scholarship recipient

# Complete Your Application

We hope this guide has helped you feel more prepared — and excited — to join our amazing community at the Faculty of Arts & Science! Before beginning your application, be sure to review these key steps:

- Explore your program(s) of interest and confirm their admission requirements.
- Identify the Admission Category that your chosen program(s) belong to — you'll need this for your application.
- Determine which colleges are the right fit for you — you'll be required to indicate three college preferences or choose "no preference" when you apply.

Important dates for completing the application process:

| | Early Consideration Deadline | Regular Deadline |
|---|---|---|
| Complete your application online through the Ontario Universities' Application Centre (OUAC). | November 7 2025 | January 15 2026 |
| Submit all required documents listed on your JOIN U of T account. | December 2 2025 | February 2 2026 |
| Submit supplemental applications on your JOIN U of T account if you have applied to the Computer Science or Rotman Commerce admission categories. | December 2 2025 | February 2 2026 |
| Complete your applicant profile on your JOIN U of T account if you have selected Trinity College or Victoria College as your college preference. | December 2 2025 | February 2 2026 |

We encourage you to submit your application and your supporting documents well in advance of posted deadlines. Also, start exploring scholarship opportunities early, as some have upcoming deadlines and may require completion of an awards profile.

**Ready to apply to the Faculty of Arts & Science and become part of one of the world's top universities?**

Visit the How to Apply page for full details.

## What to Expect After You Apply

About a week after submitting your application, you'll receive an email acknowledgment from the University of Toronto with instructions to access the JOIN U of T applicant portal. There, you'll find full details about the documents required to complete your application, where you will apply for residence, financial aid and more.

Admission decisions are released in rounds beginning in early 2026 and continuing through spring — and in some cases, into the summer — depending on the program and applicant type.

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