



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Guide to Arts & Science

St. George Campus

2025

**There is
so much
here for
you**

Arts & Science students are surrounded by opportunity from the moment they arrive on campus—intellectual, entrepreneurial, creative, global, professional and research experiences that set them in motion toward lifelong goals and extraordinary achievements.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
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The Best Education

#1

university in Canada

– QS World University Rankings, 2025

#1

in Canada for graduate employability

– Times Higher Education Global
University Employability Ranking,
2023-24

#1

university in Canada for research
performance, innovation output
and societal impact

– SCImago Institutions Rankings, 2024

390+

undergraduate programs

288K

alumni in more than 175 countries

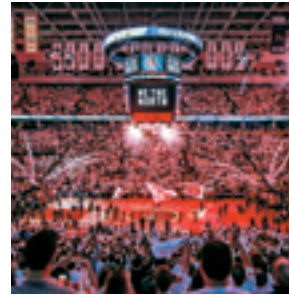


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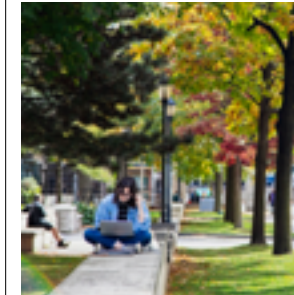
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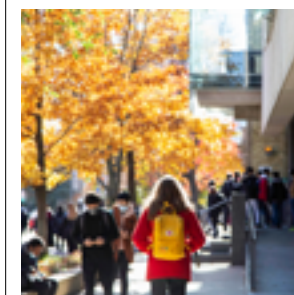
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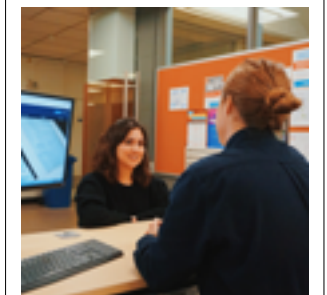
Learn about tuition, fees, awards, scholarships and financial aid resources you may be eligible for.

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Connect With Us

See the outside back cover for all the ways you can connect with the student recruitment team, including events and campus tours.



“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 & justice

Inspiring City

Discover Toronto through the lens of an undergraduate student. You will quickly see why this city has it all.

#1

most diverse city in Canada

#2

most diverse city in the world

—World Population Review



47%

of Torontonians were born outside of Canada

200+

spoken languages and dialects



10+

professional sports teams



430+

art galleries



9,300+

restaurants



180+

music venues



140+

hiking trails



1,500+

public parks

Lots to Explore

The St. George campus is right at the heart of an amazing place to live and learn. Here are a few iconic spaces and student favourites that will make your experience exceptional.

Find out how you can take a virtual or in-person campus tour at uoft.me/as-tour.



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 & sociolegal studies and peace, conflict & justice, minor in creative expression & society

1. Study Haven

Hart House Library is a quiet, cozy place to study with beautiful window seats that are flooded with natural light.



2. Indoor Escape

It's pouring outside but you're craving some time in nature. Grab a coffee and relax at the bamboo garden in the Donnelly Centre.



3. Campus Life

Front campus is the centre of student life throughout the year.



4. Go Blues

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



5. Room with a View

Graham Library has that quintessential library feel with fireplaces, couches and cubicles.



6. Hub for Everything

There are many reasons to visit Sidney Smith Hall — for class, a study group, fundraising for your club or for information sessions that run throughout the year.



Your College

When you join Arts & Science, you will be assigned to a college — a close-knit community with support services and social events to make university an unforgettable time.

Take a virtual tour of the colleges at uoft.me/yourcollege.



Innis College

Established: 1964
of students: 2,200
of residence spaces: 326

Living & Eating:

- Shared apartment style, single rooms
- Residence: Innis Residence
- No meal plan, fully equipped kitchens



New College

Established: 1962
of students: 6,300
of residence spaces: 925

Living & Eating:

- Dormitory style
- Residences: Wilson Hall, Wetmore Hall & 45 Willcocks
- Mandatory meal plan, vegetarian, vegan and halal options



St. Michael's College

Established: 1852
of students: 5,300
of residence spaces: 695

Living & Eating:

- Dormitory style
- Residences: St. Michael's College (coed) & Loretto College Women's Residence
- Mandatory meal plan (all you can eat), vegetarian and halal options



I can't imagine my university experience without a college. I spend all of my time outside of class at my college and that's where I made all of 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



Trinity College

Established: 1851
of students: 2,200
of residence spaces: 800

Living & Eating:

- Dormitory & shared apartment style
- Residences: Trinity College, St. Hilda's College & The Lawson Centre for Sustainability
- Mandatory meal plan, variety of options



University College

Established: 1853
of students: 5,600
of residence spaces: 730

Living & Eating:

- Dormitory style
- Residences: Sir Daniel Wilson, Morrison Hall & Whitney Hall
- Mandatory meal plan, vegetarian and other options



Victoria College

Established: 1836
of students: 4,112
of residence spaces: 802

Living & Eating:

- Dormitory & shared apartment style
- Residences: Annesley Hall, Burwash Hall (Upper & Lower), Margaret Addison Hall & Rowell Jackman Hall
- Mandatory meal plan, variety of options



Woodsworth College

Established: 1974
of students: 5,500
of residence spaces: 361

Living & Eating:

- Shared apartment style, single rooms
- Residence: Woodsworth College Residence
- No meal plan, fully equipped kitchens

The College Advantage

The college system is at the heart of the Arts & Science experience. Whether you live in residence or commute to campus, you will have access to the many services provided by your college, including:

- Academic and financial advising
- Academic success programs
- Social and cultural events
- Health and wellness counselling
- Student government, clubs and organizations

On your U of T application, you can indicate your college preferences, or you can select no preference. Some colleges have additional application requirements, such as completing an application profile or ranking the college as your first preference.

Visit uoft.me/yourcollege for more details.



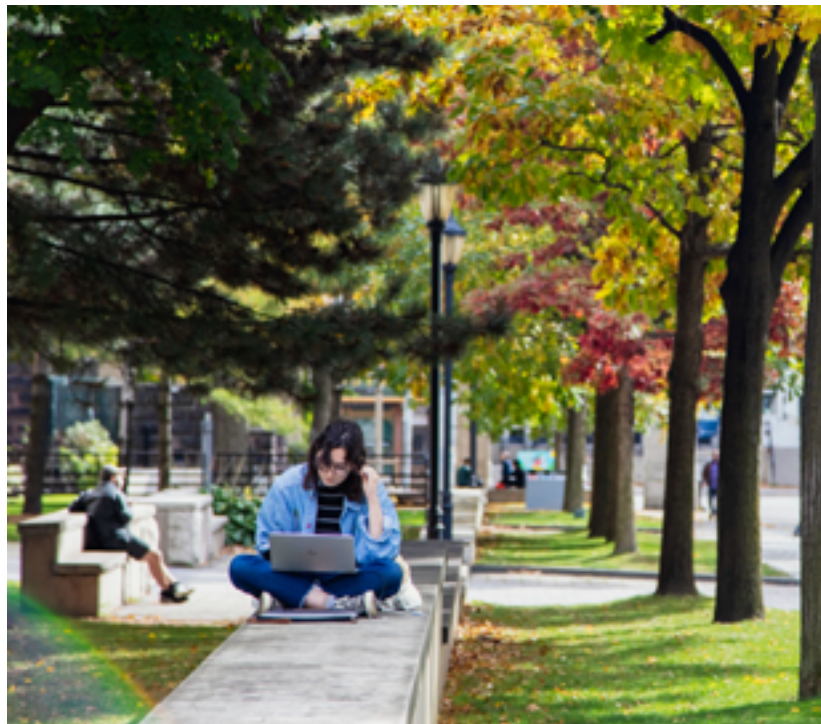
COLLEGE PROGRAMMING

Colleges offer different kinds of academic programming that are available to all Arts & Science students. Regardless of your college membership you will have access to course and program offerings at any of the seven colleges.

Design Your Education

Arts & Science students have the flexibility to build a unique, personalized degree by combining programs and courses from diverse subject areas. From criminology and neuroscience to psychology and economics, our programs are among the world’s best and they are all here for you to discover.

Learn more at uoft.me/artsci-programs.



What Interests You?

On your Arts & Science application, you will select an admission category, which represents the area of study you would like to pursue. At the end of your first year, you will be able to apply to a specific program or combination of programs.

Each of our 390+ programs fall under one of the six admission categories:

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

Learn more about each admission category on pages 14-19. To help you know which admission category to select on your application, browse programs associated with each admission category on pages 20-25.

Program Types & Combinations

Arts & Science courses are worth 0.5 credits (one semester) 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 several 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:

- **One Specialist:** Focus your learning in one concentrated area.
- **Two Majors:** Combine two areas of interest to develop a unique perspective.
- **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

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
Computer Science*	English Calculus	High 80s Low 90s	Low 90s
Humanities	English	Low to mid 80s	Low to mid 80s
Life Sciences	English Calculus	Mid to high 80s Mid to high 80s	Mid to high 80s
Physical & Mathematical Science	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
Social Sciences	English	Mid to high 80s	Mid to high 80s

* Requires a supplemental application.

While we look at your overall average, we also consider individual course grades for required courses. The requirements listed above are recommendations. Meeting these minimums does not guarantee admission.

FYI

WHAT'S IN A PROGRAM?

At the end of your first year, you can apply to programs outside of your admission category if you have all of the prerequisite courses and you can even combine programs from different admission categories.



“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 & disease and physiology



I was able to do an internship with a local refugee shelter and legal education clinic, as well as a research project on curated travel experiences. These opportunities allowed me to take what I learned in class and apply it to a real-world context.”

Ruth—Double major in diaspora & transnational studies and peace, conflict & justice



I went to the best school in the country, and that made me so confident. I wanted to be a writer and I thought, why don't I just write? When you're at U of T, you have the best professors in the country and I just felt I could do so much.”

Souvankham, HBA — Author

Humanities



#1 for Arts and Humanities

— QS World University Rankings by Subject 2024 among Canadian universities

Your Studies

Students in the humanities study all aspects of human culture, including language, literature, history, philosophy, art, architecture and religion. From the top-ranked history department in Canada to one of the most established cinema studies programs in North America, you will have access to world-renowned programs and instructors and opportunities to explore diverse interests — inside and outside the classroom.

Career Pathways

Our humanities graduates have forged successful careers in fields like:

- Education
- Law
- Marketing & Communications
- The arts
- Tourism

As an undergraduate student, Souvankham Thammavongsa wrote *Small Arguments*, a poetry book that went on to win the 2004 ReLit Award. Her short story collection, *How to Pronounce Knife*, won the 2020 Scotiabank Giller Prize and 2021 Trillium Book Award.

Social Sciences



#1 for Social Sciences and Management

— QS World University Rankings by Subject 2024 among Canadian universities

Your Studies

Social sciences students will explore issues that involve the interrelationship between the individual, society and the environment. From criminology and human geography to Indigenous studies and sexual diversity, you will have your pick of fascinating topics to study from among the top-ranked social sciences programs in Canada.

Career Pathways

Graduates from our social sciences programs have gone on to find jobs in fields such as:

- Public policy
- Government
- Law
- Human resources
- Urban planning

Alumnus Gave Lindo has enjoyed a successful career in media, holding executive positions at CBC and TikTok Canada. His time at U of T shaped his ability to appreciate multiple viewpoints.



The opportunities for undergraduate research are amazing and I've tried to take advantage of as many as I can. In the classroom, we talk about theory and interpretations, but doing research allows me to see the technical, practical side of archaeology.”

Kendall—Specialist in archaeology, major in history



It was a combination of strong faculty and interesting subject matter, but also the quality of my classmates and friendships. People you meet not only become lifelong friends but help you see all the sides of the issues you are studying.”

Gave, HBA — Head of Content Programming, North America, TikTok



I like that Arts & Science is affiliated with world-class research facilities and hospitals and that so many faculty members are renowned scientists. These are important resources for a life sciences student interested in research.”

Kris — Double major in molecular genetics & microbiology and immunology



I fell in love with the microbiome while learning at U of T, how bacteria influence our bodies and immune systems and that experience inspired me to pursue this work.”

Camilla, HBSc, MSc, PhD — Research Scientist, NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory

Life Sciences



#1 for Life Science and Medicine

— QS World University Rankings by Subject 2024 among Canadian universities

Your Studies

Life sciences students learn to apply the scientific method to study living matter, health, medicine and disease — from how the human body works to the incredible diversity of life on our planet. You can also gain practical experience in our state-of-the-art labs or at one of the many hospitals near campus — just two examples of the amazing opportunities open to life sciences students.

Career Pathways

Graduates from our life sciences programs have excelled in fields like:

- Medicine
- Public health
- Conservation
- Research
- Science writing

Camilla Urbaniak, who studied microbiology, is now a research scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, analyzing how microbes react and adapt to the space environment to keep astronauts healthy and ensure the uncontaminated collection of data.



What's different from university to university are the people teaching you — and that's everything. My U of T professors have had such an impact on my life. And it's not so much what they've taught me, but that they taught me how to learn.”

Varun — Specialist in computer science, minor in statistical sciences.



Many of my most formative opportunities in computer science, such as teaching assistantships and research opportunities, have been thanks to professors seeing a potential in me that I didn't see in myself.”

Shannon, HBSc — Software Engineer, Microsoft

Computer Science



#1 for Computer Science and Information Systems

— QS World University Rankings by Subject 2024 among Canadian universities

Your Studies

Our computer science department is known for its award-winning research and faculty, including two Turing Award winners. Computer science students will learn how to design software, develop computer applications and investigate mathematical problems. You will train to meet an increasing demand for graduates with scientific knowledge and creative skills to excel in the industry.

Career Pathways

Our computer science graduates are in demand in growing fields like:

- Artificial intelligence
- Computational linguistics
- Human-computer interaction
- Scientific computing
- Video game design

After graduating with a degree in computer science in 2022, Shannon Komguem landed a job as a software engineer at Microsoft. She credits her professors with helping her gain confidence in herself as a computer scientist.

Physical & Math Sciences



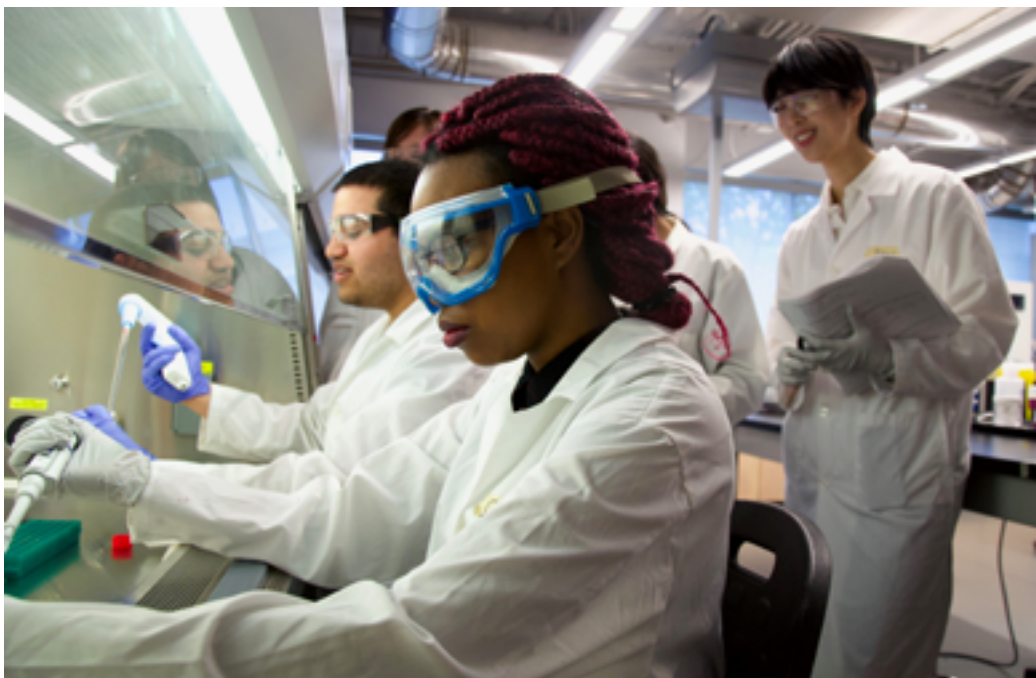
“The math community is very supportive and there are a lot of opportunities for students. I’ve been able to do research with the Fields Institute and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.”

Zhanghan (Neo) — Specialist in mathematics, minor in philosophy



“In physics, you get a problem and use diverse formulas and proofs to solve it. Where I am today is largely because of my physics background.”

Julius, HBS — Director, Sustainable Communities, David Suzuki Foundation



#1 for Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy
— QS World University Rankings by Subject 2024 among Canadian universities

Your Studies

Home to the Fields Institute, an international centre for math research, U of T has some of the top physical and mathematical sciences programs in Canada. Students in this area of study investigate the natural laws and processes of non-living matter. From the high-tech world of quantum optics to the intricate problems of black holes, our programs will introduce you to the research and issues that impact the world around us.

Career Pathways

Some of the fields our graduates have pursued include:

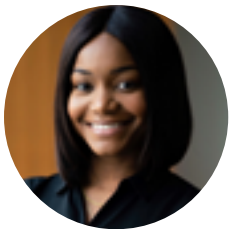
- Actuarial science
- Healthcare
- Information technology
- Financial services
- Software development

Alumnus Julius Lindsay’s career in climate change began shortly after he graduated with a double major in math and physics. He has since led climate change initiatives for the City of Mississauga and the City of Richmond Hill.



“Rotman is so diverse. It’s great to always meet new people from a variety of backgrounds in my classes.”

Anoosha — Specialist in accounting, minor in economics



“I am grateful to have experienced the Rotman Commerce program in its entirety. The learnings have shaped my experiences and made it possible to easily adapt wherever I am.”

Dunsin, BCom — Account Executive, Amazon Business Canada

Rotman Commerce



#1 for Business and Management Studies
— QS World University Rankings by Subject 2024 among Canadian universities

Your Studies

As a Rotman Commerce student, you will gain deep knowledge of business fundamentals at a global centre of learning and research in the heart of Canada’s commercial capital. You will take career-oriented courses across one of three specialist options — accounting, finance and economics or management — and have access to one-on-one coaching, networking events and technical training through Rotman Commerce Career Services.

Career Pathways

Many Rotman Commerce graduates have gone on to start their own businesses or have found success in fields like:

- Accounting
- Consulting
- Finance
- Management
- Marketing & sales

Alumna Dunsin Adebise has held executive positions at Amazon and American Express, while Nuha Siddiqui earned a spot on the *Forbes* 30 Under 30 list after co-founding a plant-based plastic alternatives company during her time at U of T.

Academics

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 programs in second year — indicated under the “Prerequisite” column.

ASIP Arts & Science Internship Program option

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			•	•	•
Buddhism, Psychology and Mental Health				•	
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*			•	•	

Program	Prerequisite	Specialist	Major	Minor	ASIP
Diaspora and Transnational Studies			•	•	
Digital Humanities				•	
Drama		•	•	•	
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*				•	
Mediaeval Studies		•	•	•	
Music		•	•		
Music History and Culture				•	
Music with Ensemble Option		•	•		
Near and Middle Eastern Civilizations		•	•	•	
Philosophy		•	•	•	
Portuguese		•	•	•	
Public Health*			•		

Program	Prerequisite	Specialty	Major	Minor	ASIP
Religion		•	•	•	•
Renaissance Studies*		•	•	•	
Sexual Diversity Studies*		•	•	•	
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					
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				•	

Program	Prerequisite	Specialty	Major	Minor	ASIP
Human Geography		•	•	•	
Indigenous Studies*		•	•	•	
Industrial Relations and Human Resources	Recommended: Calculus and Vectors **	•	•		•
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					
Animal Physiology	C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph		•		•
Anthropology: Evolutionary	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)	•	•		•
Ecology and Evolutionary Biology	C, Bio, Ch	•	•		
Environment and Behaviour	C, Recommended Bio			•	

Program	Prerequisite	Specialist	Major	Minor	ASIP
Environment and Energy	C, Ch, Recommended Ph			•	
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	•	•	•	
Fundamental Genetics and its Applications	C, Bio, Ch, Recommended Ph	•	•		•
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	•			•
Physical and Environmental Geography	C (Recommended Ch, Bio, 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
Physical & Mathematical 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					
** Or senior-level math equivalent					
Accounting	Calculus and Vectors**	•			
Finance and Economics	Calculus and Vectors**	•			
Management	Calculus and Vectors**	•			

Beyond The Classroom

From exploring Italian culture in Tuscany to excavating bones in Peru, there are many opportunities for students to explore the world beyond the classroom.

Find out how you can travel the world, participate in groundbreaking research and build a powerful network through experiential learning opportunities in Arts & Science at uoft.me/artsci-experiential.



Travel

Immerse yourself in another culture through programs like the Research Excursions Program (REP), International and Indigenous Course Modules. Gain a deeper understanding of your course material while making unforgettable connections and meaningful memories.

Pictured above: Earth sciences students during an international field trip to New Zealand; REP student Alefiyah studies language and education in Kenya.

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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 & disease and physiology



Research

Gain insight into the day-to-day work of researchers in your field by participating in a professor's project through programs like the Research Opportunities Program (ROP). Engage with the process of academic discovery and contribute to practical research that tackles real-world issues.

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

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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 & evolutionary biology, major in molecular genetics & microbiology, minor in computer science



Work

Build your professional network and test drive a career through opportunities like U of T's Work Study Program and course-based internships. Additionally, the Arts & Science Internship Program (ASIP) provides professional development training and offers 12 to 20 months of paid work experience.

Pictured above: ASIP student Stephanie, who interned as an editorial assistant for a book publisher; fourth-year student Tianhao during his course-based internship at a German software company.

“

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 & media studies and sociology



Course-Based

Course-based experiential learning involves activities as part of the course curriculum in which students purposefully apply their disciplinary knowledge through real-world projects inside or outside the classroom. Students can apply theoretical concepts in practice and form deeper bonds with classmates, instructors and members of the community.

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

A Day In Arts & Science

Imagine a day as an Arts & Science student. Follow these students through their academic, social and extracurricular activities.

Find out more at uoft.me/artsci-life.

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Ishaan

First-year studies in humanities

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Nuzhat

Double major in health & disease and cell & systems biology

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Susannah

Double major in industrial relations & human resources and cognitive science

8 AM



Coffee with my roommate

10 AM



Attending a history lecture



Checking out a book from Gerstein Library



Building skills in a lab class



Commuting to campus



Working at my internship placement

12 PM



Eating lunch in a college courtyard



Participating in a student council meeting

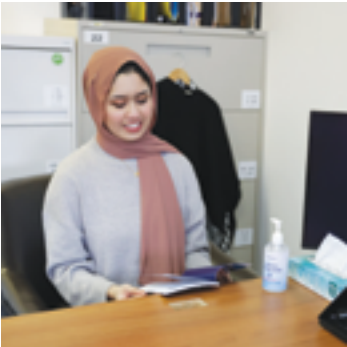


Grabbing lunch on St. George St

2 PM



Researching a paper at Robarts Library



Researching Accessibility Services



Enjoying some downtime

4 PM



Getting help at a college registrar's office



Enjoying coffee with a friend



Checking in with my internship advisor

6 PM



Playing foosball in residence



Viewing an art exhibit at Hart House



Playing volleyball at the Athletic Centre

Thrive in First Year and Beyond

Before you even arrive on campus and throughout your first year of study, the Faculty of Arts & Science offers several programs and academic opportunities to help you successfully transition to U of T. Learn more about the support available to you at uoft.me/artsci-support.



“

I did a Ones Program in my first year. It was a great opportunity to connect with mentors and professors and be part of a community. It made me feel more comfortable transitioning to university.”

Abdula — Double major in immunology and pathobiology



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 have access to the program, which includes:

- One-on-one peer support from an upper-year student offering tips for starting university
- Weekly webinars where you can get to know your peers and future professors
- Learning modules to prepare you for university-level learning

First-Year Foundations (FYF) Seminars and Ones Programs

These small, for-credit courses are capped at 25 students, helping you form connections with your classmates and professors. FYF Seminars are single courses that go in-depth on an interesting topic. FYF Ones Programs combine several theme-based courses with experiences like field trips and events. Note that some FYF Ones Programs require an application in winter and spring. Otherwise, you can enrol in FYF Seminars and Ones Programs during July course enrolment.

First-Year Learning Communities (FLCs)

FLCs (pronounced “flicks”) are small groups of first-year students enrolled in the same courses and tutorials who meet bi-weekly throughout the school year. FLC sessions will be facilitated by upper-year students with the guidance of faculty and staff advisors and will include academic and social activities. In addition to your FLC sessions, you and your FLC-mates will be automatically enrolled in two or three of the same core courses for your admission category. Apply to join a FLC in June.



NETWORKS OF SUPPORT

In addition to first-year programs, there are a wide range of personal and academic resources available to students throughout their years at U of T, including:

Accessibility Services: Helps students with disabilities, injuries or mental health challenges navigate barriers to academic success.

Career Exploration & Education: Career support for students and graduates, plus experiential opportunities.

Centre for International Experience: Meeting place for international students and domestic students looking to go abroad.

College Registrar’s Office: Advising on personal, academic, financial, family and career issues.

English Language Learning Program: Support to improve your English language skills.

First Nations House: Academic and personal services for Indigenous students and learning opportunities for all students to engage with Indigenous communities.

Multi-Faith Centre: Space for prayer, worship and other spiritual practice.

The Office of the Faculty Registrar: Information about transfer credits, exam conflicts, student awards, financial aid, tuition and more.

Sexual & Gender Diversity Office: Provides education, programming, resources and advocacy on sexual and gender diversity.

Sidney Smith Commons: A physical and online space for students to study, do group work and access academic support and resources.

Things To Do

Don't miss these important steps towards starting your exciting first year at the Faculty of Arts & Science. For a full list of application steps and specific deadlines for the 2024-2025 applicant cycle, visit uoft.me/as-deadlines.



Fall 2024



- Apply through the Ontario Universities' Application Centre (OUAC) at ouac.on.ca. On the OUAC application, you will be asked to:
 - » Select an admission category
 - » Indicate your college preferences
- Enable your JOIN U of T portal to complete your application at join.utoronto.ca



Winter 2024-25



- Upload required documents to your JOIN U of T portal
- Submit supplemental applications for:
 - » Trinity College
 - » Victoria College
 - » Computer Science
 - » Rotman Commerce
 - » Some awards and scholarships
- Apply for First-Year Foundations Ones Programs (optional)



Spring 2025



- Apply for residence before March 31 at starrez.utoronto.ca
- Accept your offer of admission in your JOIN U of T portal by the deadline outlined in your conditional offer
- Pay your admission deposit (if required) by the deadline outlined in your conditional offer
- Apply for a study permit (international students only)
- Apply to join a First-Year Learning Community (optional)
- Register for Arrive Ready webinars



Summer 2025



- Submit any outstanding documents, such as official final transcripts
- Start researching course options
- Enrol in courses
- Register with Accessibility Services if you require academic accommodations for a disability, injury or mental health challenge
- Activate your UTORid and get your TCard
- Pay or defer fees
- Begin classes in September

Planning Your Finances

The cost of a university education is a combination of tuition fees and living expenses. To see a breakdown of the various costs you may need to budget for, use the Financial Planning Calculator at planningcalc.utoronto.ca.



“This scholarship has opened a lot of doors for me; it’s now up to me to take advantage of all that U of T has to offer.”

Emily — 2022 Arts & Science Global Scholarship recipient

2024-2025 Fees in Canadian Dollars (CAD)

Tuition	
Ontario Residents	\$6,100
Non-Ontario Canadian Residents	\$6,910
International Students	\$61,720
Maximum Incidental and Ancillary Fees	\$1,878.16 to \$2,651.73 (varies by college)
University Health Insurance Program (UHIP)	\$756 (international students only)

Note: Tuition is subject to change each academic year and fees for 2025–2026 are pending approval by the Governing Council in April 2025. 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.

Funding Your Studies

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

Admission Awards

In 2023-24, the Faculty of Arts & Science awarded approximately \$19 million in admission awards to undergraduate students. These awards are offered based on criteria such as academic excellence, financial need, community involvement, leadership, creativity and other qualities. Some awards require an application, while others you will be automatically considered for when you apply.

In-Course Scholarships

Beyond first year, U of T students have access to more than 5,800 in-course awards every year. In total, the University’s annual merit-based awards for undergraduate and graduate students total \$165.5 million! This includes renewable rewards and scholarships for those who excel in their academics and extracurricular activities.

Learn more at uoft.me/artsci-scholarships.

Financial Aid Guarantee

The U of T Advance 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 Campus

U of T is one of Toronto’s top employers. There are many positions available through the Work Study Program to provide you with an opportunity to develop your knowledge and skills through paid work on campus.

Working Off Campus

Being in the heart of Toronto means you are surrounded by job opportunities in business, recreation, retail, dining and tourism.

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uoft.me/artsci-tour

Events

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