Thank you for applying
President’s Message
Thank you for applying to Western University.

You have made an excellent choice, and I hope you will choose to make Western your new home away from home.

Our campus community includes more than 37,000 students and 3,750 full-time faculty and staff. You will find yourself surrounded by talented and engaging classmates, brilliant and challenging teachers and researchers, unlimited opportunities to engage in extracurricular activities, and helpful, friendly staff committed to supporting your academic success.

We are a diverse and inclusive community united by a sense of pride and school spirit unrivalled in Canada — a community that will welcome you warmly into our family. And all this takes place within a beautiful residential campus setting that will quickly make Western feel like home.

We are known for providing Canada’s best student experience — something you will discover embraces both classroom learning as well as the opportunity to develop and hone your leadership potential.

Through our teaching, research and commitment to community service learning, Western will provide you with opportunities to make a difference locally, nationally and globally in a wide range of disciplines, including health care, social policy, culture, commerce, media, science, engineering, law, music, and the arts and humanities.

Ahead of you lies a world of opportunity — an extraordinary chance to enjoy a transformative learning experience and make your mark in the world. I urge you to explore and take advantage of all that Western has to offer.

Thank you for considering Western.

Amit Chakma
President and Vice-Chancellor

Hello from the USC

My name is Eddy Avila and I am the President of your University Students’ Council (USC). I encourage you to explore all that Western has to offer and consider joining our diverse and exciting community. The Western spirit is infectious. We invite you to become a part of the rich history and bright future of our proud Mustangs.

University is an incredibly exciting time for growth and learning. Here at Western, you will have countless opportunities to grow as a person and challenge the way you perceive the world around you, and your place within it.

The USC is here to support you on this journey. We offer numerous services, opportunities, and programs to ensure that you have all of the tools to thrive. Allow yourself to develop as a person through these diverse programs and opportunities. And, don’t be afraid to ask for help along the way.

Take advantage of everything that is available to you — in the classroom, on campus, in the beautiful City of London, and in the wider world. And remember, your University Students’ Council is always here to help you along the way and assist in creating the student experience that you want to have.

Eddy Avila
USC President
president@westernusc.ca
WESTERN IS BEST EXPERIENCED IN PERSON. LET US SHOW YOU AROUND CAMPUS.

welcome.uwo.ca/connect_with_western

Campus Tours
One of our student tour guides will show you around our beautiful campus. After your tour, meet one-on-one with one of our Liaison Officers to have your questions answered regarding Western and the City of London. Book your tour and request a one-on-one appointment today.
519.661.2100 | liaison@uwo.ca

March Break Open House
Saturday, March 11, 2017
On this day of discovery, you will have a chance to meet with our faculty, staff and students to learn why Western offers the best student experience among Canadian Universities.

Experience Western in 360°
Can’t make it to campus? Visit our new immersive video webpage – welcome.uwo.ca/360 – to explore Western from any angle. Take a walk through our beautiful campus, tour our facilities or listen to a lecture right from the comfort of your own home.

GET CONNECTED
Find and connect with members of our Western community through social media.
#offtowesternu

Facebook
Like our Future Students Page to connect with other students interested in studying at Western.
facebook.com/westernuWelcome

Twitter
Follow @westernu on Twitter and join the conversation with our official hashtag.
twitter.com/westernu

Instagram
Follow @westernuniversity on Instagram to experience campus through the eyes of current faculty, staff and students.
instagram.com/westernuniversity

YouTube
Watch us on YouTube to experience life on campus and meet current students.
youtube.com/WesternUniversity

Snapchat
Subscribe to WesternU on Snapchat to see the live campus experience.
YOU APPLIED TO WESTERN. NOW WHAT?

STEP 1: ACTIVATE YOUR WESTERN ACCOUNT
a) Obtain your Western Access Code
Have your Western Student Number (provided in yourAcknowledgement email), and your Ontario Universities’ Application Center (OUAC) reference number (2017-XXXXXX) available.
Instructions for obtaining your Western Access Code are located online at: studentservices.uwo.ca/secure/AccessCode
b) Activate your Western Identity
Activate your Western Identify by using your Access Code (obtained above) and your Western Student Number.
Instructions can be found online at: https://idm.uwo.ca/uwo/activate/activateAccountController.jsp
For help and an online video tutorial, please visit: uwo.ca/its/identity
c) Access your Student Center information and Western email
You should now have your User ID and AccessCode
Visit student.uwo.ca, input the information required and click Sign In.
View your application information and other important material online.

STEP 2: SUBMIT SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS
Your grades will automatically be submitted by your school as long as you are currently enrolled in an Ontario secondary school. Supporting documents that are required in order to complete your application will be listed in your To Do List located on your Student Center. It is your responsibility to ensure any required documents are submitted to Western. We encourage you to submit your documents as soon as they are available.
Supplementary applications, auditions, portfolios, etc. are required for some programs. Refer to page 11 for Supplemental Admission Application and Profiles information and deadlines.

STEP 3: TRACK YOUR APPLICATION
Closely monitor the status of your application by signing in to your Student Center online at: student.uwo.ca

STEP 4: LEARN MORE ABOUT WESTERN
Visit Western to see our beautiful campus, learn more about our academic programs and student services.
welcome.uwo.ca/connect_with_western/visit_western
Explore our website: welcome.uwo.ca

STEP 5: RECEIVE YOUR ADMISSIONS DECISION
Check out Western’s social media channels online at: uwo.ca/social_media.html

STEP 6: RESPOND TO YOUR OFFER OF ADMISSION
Ontario secondary school students offered admission must respond to their offer by June 1, 2017.

STEP 7: RESPOND TO YOUR RESIDENCE OFFER
Guaranteed Residence Offers are included in Admission packages. Please follow all instructions carefully and be sure to submit the required pre-payment by June 5, 2017.

STEP 8: GET READY FOR SEPTEMBER!
Visit welcome.uwo.ca/preparing for useful information about getting ready for your arrival at Western in September.

The Student Center:
- Allows you to follow your application through the admissions process online in one central location.
- Provides you with a personalized To Do List informing you of any documents required to complete your application. The details link lets you know if those documents have been received at Western’s Main Campus Admissions Office.
- Continues as your personal portal for course registration, grades, tuition account information and more.

REMEMBER: It is your responsibility to follow the instructions to gain access to the Student Center and check periodically for information pertaining to your application.

TIPS

PASSWORD: Do not share your password with anyone. It is best to memorize your password. If you must write it down, keep it in a secure place where no one else will be able to access it. If you believe your password has been compromised, you can change your password through the Information Technology Services Password Help webpage: uwo.ca/its/identity/resetpw.html

POP-UP BOX FEATURE: Ensure that your pop-up box feature is configured to allow all pop-ups from Western. If you experience difficulty with this process, please contact Student Central via email at contact@uwo.ca or by telephone at 519.661.2100.

EMAIL: The email address provided on your application will be used to communicate important information throughout the application process. Your email address should be maintained as an active personal (and your unique) email. If the email you provided is not a personal/unique email address, we cannot guarantee that you will receive critical and timely communications from us. Please add the Western University Internet domain ‘@uwo.ca’ to your email provider’s ‘safe senders’ list. This will help ensure that your email provider does not send our important messages to your junk mail or spam folders.
IMPORTANT CONTACTS

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Western Student Services
Building, Room 3140
Western University
London, ON, Canada N6A 3K7
Tel: 519.661.2100
Fax: 519.661.3710
Email: reg-admissions@uwo.ca
Web: welcome.uwo.ca

Campus Tours and Open Houses
Tel: 519.661.2100
Email: liaison@uwo.ca
Book online at:
welcome.uwo.ca/connect_with_western/visit_western

Scholarships
Tel: 519.661.2100
Email: bursary@uwo.ca
Web: registrar.uwo.ca/student_finances/scholarships_awards

Student Financial Services
Tel: 519.661.2100
Email: finaid@uwo.ca
Web: registrar.uwo.ca/student_finances

Residence Admissions
Tel: 519.661.3547
Email: housing@uwo.ca
Web: residenceatwestern.ca

Indigenous Services
Tel: 519.661.4095
Toll Free 1.888.661.4095
Email: is.staff@uwo.ca
Web: indigenous.uwo.ca

Intercollegiate Athletics
Tel: 519.661.3551
Email: mustangs@uwo.ca
Web: westernmustangs.ca

Off-Campus Housing
Tel: 519.661.3550
Email: off-campus.housing@uwo.ca
Web: offcampus.uwo.ca

Services for Students with Disabilities
Tel: 519.661.2147
Email: ssd@uwo.ca
Web: sdc.uwo.ca/ssd

Western International
Tel: 519.661.2111, ext.89309
Email: international@uwo.ca
Web: international.uwo.ca
The information below outlines Western’s minimum requirements for admission consideration. Admission to Western is competitive and space is limited. Having the minimum requirements listed should not be viewed as a guarantee of admission.

Ontario Secondary School
You must complete an Ontario Secondary School Diploma including each of the following to be considered for admission:
• Six Grade 12 U and/or M level courses (excluding co-op);
• English ENG4U; and
• Prerequisites for your program as specified by Western.

Additional Admission Information
• There is currently no limit on the number of Grade 12 M courses used in the calculation of your admission average.
• Co-op courses will not be included in the calculation of your admission average.
• If a course has been taken more than once, the highest reported successful grade in the course will be used in the calculation of your admission average.
• Western’s Main Campus does not extend automatic alternate offers of admission. If you wish to be considered for more than one program, list each as a separate choice on the OUAC application form.
• Applicants who are not currently registered in an Ontario secondary school day study program should complete the appropriate OUAC 105 application form.
• Applicants attending secondary school after completing college and/or university courses must apply using a 105 application form. You must disclose this information on the application form and submit official transcripts to the Undergraduate Admissions Office. Failure to disclose any postsecondary attendance will automatically result in the cancellation of your application, withdrawal of an offer of admission and immediate de-registration from the University.

For additional details about admission requirements for Ontario secondary school applicants, refer to pages 7-9 or visit our website at: welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/admission_requirements/canadian_secondary_school/ontario_secondary_school_applicants.html

Advanced Placement Exams
If you are registered in Advanced Placement (AP) courses, and if you achieve a minimum of 4 out of 5 on your final AP exams, you may be considered for transfer credit to a maximum of two full credits as approved by the appropriate faculty. Final AP results must be received by the Admissions Office no later than August 1, 2017. For a list of transferable courses please visit our website: welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/admission_requirements/canadian_secondary_school/advanced_placement.html

International Baccalaureate (IB) Applicants
Ontario high school applicants who are currently completing the full International Baccalaureate Diploma program, including each of the following, may be eligible to receive transfer credit:
• Six subjects, of which three must be at the Higher Level;
• A minimum grade total of 28*, including bonus points awarded for the successful completion of the Extended Essay and Theory of Knowledge;
• No mark less than 4 on any individual subject; and
• Prerequisites for your program as specified by Western.

You are eligible for transfer credit consideration for most Higher Level subjects with a score of 5 or higher if you have successfully completed the full IB diploma and meet Western’s admission criteria.

*The minimum grade total quoted above is the minimum required for admission consideration. Competitive admission based on predicted results is usually in the low to mid 30s and can vary depending on the program.

For a list of courses eligible for transfer credit, please visit our website: welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/admission_requirements/canadian_secondary_school/international_baccalaureate.html
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<td>ARTS &amp; HUMANITIES (including Fine Arts Studio)</td>
<td>EA</td>
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<td>FINE ARTS – STUDIO</td>
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<td>• English, ENG4U</td>
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<td>HEALTH SCIENCES</td>
<td>EW</td>
<td>• English, ENG4U</td>
<td>• Students considering the Honors Specialization in Health Sciences with Biology will need Chemistry SCH4U in order to fulfill the first year Chemistry requirements of the module.</td>
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<td>KINESIOLOGY</td>
<td>EP</td>
<td>• English, ENG4U</td>
<td>• A Grade 12 U-level Math and Grade 11 or 12 U-level Physics are recommended to prepare for senior Kinesiology subjects in biomechanics, research methods and statistics.</td>
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<td>• Biology, SBI4U</td>
<td>• It is strongly recommended that students interested in the BSc program take an additional Science course from: Chemistry SCH4U, Calculus and Vectors SCH4U, Advanced Functions MCV4U, Advanced Functions MCF4U **, Chemistry SCH4U is a prerequisite for first year Chemistry courses.</td>
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<td>NURSING – WESTERN SITE</td>
<td>ENW</td>
<td>65% in each of:</td>
<td>• Applicants who do not meet the Grade 11 Math requirement, will require a minimum of 65% in one Grade 12 U-level Math course.</td>
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<td>• English, ENG4U</td>
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<td>High 80s to low 90s</td>
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<td>MUSIC – (BMUS)</td>
<td>EM</td>
<td>• English, ENG4U</td>
<td>Audition, Interview, Piano Proficiency and Theory Placement requirements for each program can be found online at: music.uwo.ca/future-students/undergraduate/audition-process.html</td>
<td>Low 80s</td>
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<td>MUSIC ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES – (BA)</td>
<td>EMS</td>
<td>• English, ENG4U • And one of: • Advanced Functions, MHF4U • Calculus and Vectors, MCV4U • Math of Data Management, MDM4U</td>
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<td>MUSIC PERFORMANCE DIPLOMA</td>
<td>EMD</td>
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To be considered on the basis of your Ontario Secondary School Diploma you must have a minimum of six Grade 12 U and or M level courses (excluding co-op) and the prerequisites required for your program. Prerequisites will be included in the calculation of your admission average.

For details visit: welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/admission_requirements/canadian_secondary_school/ontario_secondary_school_applicants.html

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<td>Although Western offers first year Physics courses that do not require secondary school Physics as a prerequisite, it is strongly recommended that students complete Physics, SPH4U.</td>
<td>High 80s to low 90s</td>
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<td>SCIENCE</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>- English, ENG4U&lt;br&gt;- Calculus and Vectors, MCV4U&lt;br&gt;And two of:&lt;br&gt;- Advanced Functions, MHF4U&lt;br&gt;- Math of Data Management, MDM4U&lt;br&gt;- Biology, SBI4U&lt;br&gt;- Chemistry, SCH4U&lt;br&gt;- Physics, SPH4U&lt;br&gt;- Earth and Space Sciences, SES4U&lt;br&gt;- Computer and Information Science, IC54U</td>
<td>• First year Biology and Chemistry courses require Biology SBI4U and Chemistry SCH4U, respectively. • First year Biology and Chemistry courses are required for all modules offered by the Department of Biology and for some modules offered by the Department of Chemistry and other Science departments.</td>
<td>Low to mid 80s</td>
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<td>FOODS AND NUTRITION</td>
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<td>- English, ENG4U&lt;br&gt;- Biology, SBI4U&lt;br&gt;- Chemistry, SCH4U&lt;br&gt;And one of:&lt;br&gt;- Functions and Applications, MCF3M**&lt;br&gt;- Functions, MCR3U**</td>
<td>Visit brescia.uwo.ca/academics/undergraduate-programs/foods-and-nutrition for more information.</td>
<td>Mid to high 80s</td>
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<td>SOCIAL SCIENCE</td>
<td>EO</td>
<td>- English, ENG4U</td>
<td>• All Specializations and Majors in Psychology require a first year university Math course, therefore any Grade 12 U-level Math is highly recommended for this program. • Math is helpful as preparation for Sociology and Geography programs. • Advanced Functions MHF4U and Calculus and Vectors MCV4U are required for all Economics modules. • Biology SBI4U, Chemistry SCH4U, and Physics SPH4U are highly recommended for the BSc in Psychology – see Western’s Calendar.</td>
<td>Low to mid 80s</td>
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<td>MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL STUDIES</td>
<td>ED</td>
<td>- English, ENG4U&lt;br&gt;And two of:&lt;br&gt;- Advanced Functions, MHF4U&lt;br&gt;- Calculus and Vectors, MCV4U&lt;br&gt;- Math of Data Management, MDM4U</td>
<td>• Calculus and Vectors MCV4U and/or a university Calculus course is required prior to taking mandatory upper-year Economics courses in Finance for MOS, and pursuing a Major or Honors Specialization in Economics.</td>
<td>Mid to high 80s</td>
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<td>• Mandatory Supplementary Application form due February 15, 2017. • A valid Transport Canada Category 1 Medical Certificate is required for flight. • Physics SPH4U is recommended • Two hours of small aircraft flying time is strongly recommended.</td>
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**Grade 11 3U and/or 3M level courses may be required as prerequisites, however, they will not be used in the calculation of the admission average.
At Western, admission consideration is based on academic qualifications along with evidence of English proficiency for those applicants whose first language is not English. You must, therefore, submit proof of English language proficiency as part of the application process otherwise your application may not be assessed.

Western is an English language university and it is important to your success at Western that you are proficient in both spoken and written English. All students must demonstrate the ability to speak and write clearly and correctly. To encourage aptitude in the use of the English language, Western’s instructors consider proficiency in English when assigning grades. Work presented in English in any subject, at any level, which shows a lack of proficiency in English may either be failed or, at the discretion of the instructor, returned to the student for revision to a literate level.

At the discretion of the University, applicants with an English proficiency score disparate to their academic English prerequisite achievement may be asked to present further evidence of English proficiency.

**ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS**

If your first language is not English, you will be required to provide acceptable proof of English language proficiency. You are encouraged to write a test at the earliest possible date and before March 2017. Scores for any test written before January 1, 2015 may not be accepted. The Undergraduate Admissions Office reserves the right to require any applicant to write a test of English proficiency.

Additional details regarding acceptable proof of English proficiency can be found on our website: [welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/admission_requirements/english_language_proficiency.html](http://welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/admission_requirements/english_language_proficiency.html)

**Note**: English language proficiency requirements for admission to Undergraduate Nursing programs are different than requirements for other programs at Western. For further information, please refer to: [uwo.ca/fhs/nursing/undergrad/bscn/admissions.html](http://uwo.ca/fhs/nursing/undergrad/bscn/admissions.html)

### ACCEPTABLE ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY TESTS

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<td>CANTEST <a href="http://canetest.uottawa.ca/en">canetest.uottawa.ca/en</a></td>
<td>A minimum overall score of 4.0 is required with no part less than 4.0</td>
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<td>CAEL (Canadian Academic English Language Assessment) <a href="http://cael.ca">cael.ca</a></td>
<td>A minimum overall score of 60 is required with no part less than 60</td>
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<td>IELTS (International English Language Testing Service) <a href="http://ielts.org">ielts.org</a></td>
<td>A minimum overall band score of 6.5 is required with no part less than 6.0</td>
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<td>MELAB (Michigan English Language Assessment Battery) <a href="http://cambridgemichigan.org">cambridgemichigan.org</a></td>
<td>A minimum overall score of 80 is required with no score less than 78</td>
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<td>PTE Academic (Pearson Test of English Academic) <a href="http://pearsonpte.com">pearsonpte.com</a></td>
<td>A minimum overall score of 58 is required with no score less than 56</td>
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<td>TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) <a href="http://etscanada.ca">etscanada.ca</a></td>
<td>A minimum overall score of 83 on the internet-based test with no section score below 20, and 550 on the paper-based test with a 5 on the TWE</td>
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### ACCEPTABLE ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAMS

Successful completion of one of the programs noted below is also considered as acceptable proof of English proficiency.

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<td>Cultureworks <a href="http://culture-works.com">culture-works.com</a></td>
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<td>Fanshawe College <a href="http://fanshawec.ca/international/new-applicants/eap">fanshawec.ca/international/new-applicants/eap</a></td>
<td>Level 10 (former Level 5) and a grade of ‘A’ is required in all courses</td>
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At Western, we have developed a number of forms to assist you throughout the application process. These forms supplement your application and afford you a means to provide additional and/or required information to us. A complete list of available forms can be found on our website: welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/forms

**FACULTY & PROGRAM-BASED APPLICATIONS AND FORMS**

- **Bachelor of Fine Arts – Studio Portfolio**
  Applicants must submit a digital portfolio and personal statement online at: westernu.slideroom.com
  Visit: uwo.ca/visarts/undergraduate | Deadline: February 15, 2017

- **Commercial Aviation Management (CAM)**
  Applicants must complete a Supplementary Application Form.
  Visit: welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/forms/commercial aviation management cam supplementary application_form.html | Deadline: February 15, 2017

- **Ivey Advanced Entry Opportunity (AEO)**
  Applicants must indicate interest on the OUAC application and complete a supplementary application available through the Ivey Business School website.
  Visit: ivey.uwo.ca/hba/application-process | Deadline: January 11, 2017

- **Music – Audition and Interview**
  Audition and/or interview may be requested to support your application. Auditions can be booked once you have applied through the OUAC.
  Visit: music.uwo.ca/future-students/undergraduate/undergraduate-admissions.html

- **Scholar’s Electives**
  Applicants must indicate interest on the OUAC application and complete a supplementary application through the Scholar’s Electives website.
  Visit: scholarselectives.uwo.ca | Deadline: February 14, 2017

- **School for Advanced Studies in the Arts & Humanities (SASAH)**
  Applicants must indicate interest on the OUAC application and complete a Statement of Interest.
  Visit: uwo.ca/arts/sasah/apply | Deadline: February 28, 2017

- **Western Integrated Science (WISc)**
  Applicants must indicate interest on the OUAC application and complete a supplemental application through the Faculty of Science website. Visit: uwo.ca/sci/WISc | Deadline: March 1, 2017

**NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS**

- **National Scholarship Program**
  This program is designed to recognize all-around excellence based on the merit of your academics, innovation and extracurricular activities. Complete the National Scholarship online application and submit supporting documents.
  See page 14 or visit: registrar.uwo.ca/student_finances/scholarships_awards/national_scholarship_program.html | Deadline: February 14, 2017

**SUPPLEMENTAL ADMISSIONS PROFILES**

- **Extraordinary Extracurricular Activities and Contributions to Citizenship Profile – Optional**
  This optional supplementary profile allows you to communicate your commitment to extracurricular activities and active citizenship through your ongoing contributions to school and community life. If you feel your average will fall marginally below the University’s minimum admission requirements and you have made significant contributions, you are eligible to submit a profile.
  Visit: welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/forms | Deadline: March 1, 2017

- **Special Consideration Profile – Optional**
  This optional profile is an opportunity for you to provide information about circumstances that may have adversely affected your academic performance in secondary school. Circumstances may include financial issues, required employment, disability or illness, or other personal or family matters.
  Visit: welcome.uwo.ca/admissions/forms | Deadline: March 1, 2017
FAQS FOR APPLICANTS

What is the Student Center?
The Student Center is a website where you can check the status of your application and receipt of various documents by Western. To access the Student Center you need to obtain your Western Access Code and then activate your Western Identity. On the website below follow the instructions in the chart under Students and Student Applicants to perform these two tasks or refer to page 4 in this brochure for information.

Can I change the program to which I have applied?
To change your program choice prior to receiving an offer of admission, return to the Ontario Universities’ Application Centre (OUAC) website and make the change in your application. If you have already received an offer of admission and would like to change your program, please contact the Admissions Office directly.

Does Western take into account my extenuating circumstances or volunteer experience when making an admissions decision?
Western’s Special Consideration Profile provides an opportunity for you to share with Western’s Admissions Committee any extenuating circumstances that have adversely affected your grades. Extenuating circumstances may include disability, personal illness, financial circumstances, required employment, family illness or other personal or family matters. Submission of this form is voluntary. The deadline to submit the profile is March 1, 2017.

When will I find out if I have been admitted to Western?
Offers of admission are extended from December to mid-May. All document requests and admission decisions will be communicated on your Student Center. Be sure to check it regularly.

If I am not eligible for the program of my choice, will I receive an offer to an alternate program?
Western does not offer admission to alternate programs if you are not eligible for the program to which you applied. We recommend that you apply to all programs that interest you. If after making your original application, you would like to be considered for another program, you must return to the 101 Online Application section of the OUAC website and amend your program choice.

If I have accepted an offer at another Ontario university and I would like to accept the offer I received from Western instead, what should I do?
To accept Western’s offer of admission, you must return to the 101 Online Application section of the OUAC website. You can only accept one university at a time. Accepting Western’s offer of admission will cancel your previous acceptance of the other university’s offer.

Can I defer my offer of admission until next year?
Deferrals of admission may be granted to secondary school students. A written request must be sent to the Admissions Office outlining reasons for your deferral request. If the deferral is granted, a $250 (CAD) deposit will be required. A deferral will not be granted to those students who will be studying at another postsecondary institution during the year between graduating from secondary school and attending Western.

Please contact the Admissions Office for further information.

My address has changed, how do I inform you?
If your address changes before you come to campus in September, you must return to the 101 Online Application section of the OUAC website and change your address there. Otherwise, if you have activated your Western Identity, you can change your address on the Student Center.

Will I get an offer of residence?
Housing accommodation is guaranteed if you are a single student without children, graduating from secondary school and receiving an offer of full-time, first year admission for September.

When is the residence prepayment due? When do I move into residence?
When you receive an offer of admission, you may also receive an offer of residence. The residence prepayment is required by the deadline indicated on your offer of admission to hold your place in residence. If you pay the prepayment and decide not to come to Western prior to August 1, 50 per cent of the prepayment will be returned to you. Information will be sent to you in July about your residence assignment and move-in day. The first installment of residence fees is due by August 1.

Where do I go for program/course planning advice?
Once admitted, if you are looking for assistance selecting your first year courses and guidance as to whether you have chosen the most suitable program for your educational and career goals, then plan to attend Summer Academic Orientation (SAO). The goal of SAO is to help first-year students select their courses, learn more about Western’s services, explore our campus and meet members of our community before starting school in September. SAO is held from mid-June until the end of July each summer. If you are unable to visit the campus in person for SAO, phone counselling appointments can be arranged.

When will I find out if I will be receiving an admission scholarship?
Admission scholarships are determined on the basis of your final admission average, including prerequisites, as calculated by the University. Applicants should not expect that admission scholarships will be deducted from tuition before the first payment is due. Information about admission scholarships is available on page 14. Information about other scholarships or bursaries can be found on the Office of the Registrar’s website.

When are tuition fees due?
Your individual due date will be reflected on your Detailed Statement of Account which is accessible through the Student Center.
Ranked among the top 1 per cent of higher education institutions worldwide, Western offers the best student experience inside and outside the classroom. And the best student experience comes with a guarantee for first-year students.

Admission Scholarships
To recognize your academic achievement, we will offer you an admission scholarship ranging in value from $1,000 for one year, to $10,000 ($2,500 each year for four years) if you are admitted based on your secondary school diploma, and your final admission average, including prerequisite courses as calculated by Western, is 88 per cent or greater. Western will determine averages for applicants who are not studying in a Canadian secondary school curriculum based on: curriculum, grading practices, grading scale interpretation and performance of previous students from that curriculum while at Western.

The First-Year Courses You Want
Western offers more than 400 different specializations, majors and minors at the undergraduate level. Choose the first-year courses you want for the program in which you are enrolled on Main Campus and, as long as you have the prerequisites, we will guarantee you a spot in 1000-level introductory courses on Main Campus.

A Place to Live in Residence
Experience the convenience, safety and support of living on campus. We guarantee you’ll start your new life at Western in one of our great residences, if you are a single student, without children, graduating from secondary school who has received an offer of full-time, first-year admission for September 2017. See residenceatwestern.ca for requirements.

An Extraordinary Student Experience
Learn from our brightest professors and researchers. Live in the best residence system and study on the most beautiful campus in the country. Complement your academic program with an exceptional range of curricular, co-curricular, and extracurricular activities. From recreational programming, to student government, varsity athletics, special interest clubs, and leadership and learning opportunities on and off campus, you will have near limitless possibilities for augmenting your education beyond the classroom. Gain valuable career experience through internships, co-ops, job shadowing and volunteer programs, locally, nationally and internationally. It’s all part of Canada’s Best Student Experience.
Scholarships & Awards Program

National Scholarship Program
Application deadline: February 14, 2017

The National Scholarship Program rewards outstanding academic performance, creative and innovative thought and exceptional achievement in extracurricular activities. An application, which includes a nomination from your secondary school and an essay, is required for consideration. All applicants must have a minimum overall academic average of 90 per cent. Eligibility is dependent on citizenship.

We encourage you to visit our website to obtain full details, important eligibility information and application instructions. The application will be available in November.

registrar.uwo.ca/student_finances/scholarships_awards/national_scholarship_program.html

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Schulich Leader Scholarships
Western is one of the 20 participating university partners of the Schulich Leader Scholarships. These prestigious undergraduate scholarships support students pursuing studies in STEM subjects: Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. To learn more visit: schulichleaders.com

Admission Scholarships
Western’s Admission Scholarships are unlimited in number and automatically awarded upon registration at Western. To be considered for an admission scholarship you must apply directly from secondary school to Western’s Main Campus for full-time, first-year studies. No application is required for consideration. International students are eligible to be considered for Western’s Admission Scholarships. For full details and important eligibility information please visit our website:
registrar.uwo.ca/student_finances/scholarships_awards/admission_scholarship_program.html

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*The Don Wright Faculty of Music will select the Continuing Admission Scholarship recipients for the Music program.

Other Entrance Scholarships and Awards
In addition to the unlimited Western Admission Scholarships, Western also offers faculty-specific entrance scholarships and awards with varying values and criteria established by the University, alumni, private donors and corporations who wish to recognize the achievements of Western students. These entrance awards are combined with the Western Admission Scholarship program. The award will be given in addition to, or replace the student’s existing Western Admission Scholarship, and be of either equal or greater value. No application is required for consideration.

studentservices.uwo.ca/secure/Awards/index.cfm
Student Financial Services and Student Financial Aid provide financial support and guidance to students during their time at Western through a variety of financial aid programs.

Student Financial Services and Student Financial Aid
• Administers the Western scholarship, bursary and work study programs
• Administers the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) and other government-assistance programs, such as the Part-time Canada Student Loan Program, Canada Study Grants for Part-time Students, Institutional Special Bursary Program and Bursary for Students with Disabilities Program. Provides financial counselling and budgeting assistance
• Liaises with the Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development, the National Student Loan Service Centre, banks, and other services/agencies to assist students with all government loan programs

Bursaries
Bursaries are non-repayable grants awarded on the basis of financial need. Western offers two types of bursaries:

Admissions Bursaries
• Awarded to students entering Western’s Main Campus for full-time, first-year studies directly from secondary school (application available by the end of January)

In-Course Bursaries
• Available to students in their upper years or to entering students who did not apply for an Admission Bursary
• Students must complete an online Financial Assistance Profile Application for consideration

Bursary for Students with Disabilities Program

Financial Aid

Tuition fees, books and supplies (depending on your program of study)

$9,400 – $15,500

Living costs – away from home (depending on choice of residence or off-campus living)

$11,750 – $17,000

Living costs – at home

$4,040

Work Study
Western’s Work Study program offers upper-year students in financial need the opportunity to work part-time on campus in jobs that accommodate their studies. There are more than 2,000 on-campus employment opportunities with flexible work arrangements.

Ontario Students
The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) is a government-funded financial assistance program for residents of Ontario and is an excellent primary resource for students to consider. The application process is free and students may receive an estimate for funding.

Non-Ontario Students
Students can apply for assistance through their provincial Ministry of Education. Each province in Canada has its own application process. Please visit the appropriate provincial website for more details.

International Students
The Ministry of Employment and Immigration requires all international students to prove that they have adequate resources before they may be admitted to Canada. Consequently, a bursary will normally be awarded only if there is evidence that circumstances have changed since their arrival in Canada.
Western Residences offer more than just a place to eat and sleep. Residence life engages and connects you to the University community and fosters your growth as a leader. There are ample opportunities for leadership and involvement in a range of activities.

Living on campus puts you at the centre of everything. In residence, you are steps away from class, Western’s many libraries, the state-of-the-art Western Student Recreation Centre (WSRC) and the University Community Centre (UCC). Bus stops are located close to every residence so you can easily travel off campus when required.

Residence Amenities

- Workout rooms, private music practice rooms and laundry facilities
- In-building dining halls with a varied six-week menu cycle
- Main lounges for residence events equipped with ping-pong and pool tables, couches and large screen TVs
- Access to 24-hour Front Desk service
- Regular caretaking from our Facilities Management staff
- Designated study rooms for your floor

We offer nine residences with three different room styles: traditional-style with single or double rooms and shared common washrooms on each floor; hybrid-style with mostly double-room units and semi-private washrooms; and suite-style with single bedrooms, semi-private washrooms, shared cooking facilities and a common living area.
WHY REZLIFE?

The Academic Edge
Studies have shown students who live in residence do better academically than their off-campus peers.¹ Our Living Learning Communities are made up of like-minded students to create fluidity between the academic and home environments. An Academic and Leadership Programmer (ALP) works in each residence to provide coaching, academic resources, academic programming, exam review sessions, study skill workshops, or simply forming study groups – all right where you live!

Getting Involved and Growing Your Skills
Expand your personal and professional skills through involvement in numerous academic, social, cultural and recreational activities just steps away from your front door. By getting involved in your Residents’ Council or becoming a Residence Staff member or Residence Soph, you can gain valuable leadership skills to help you land your dream job when you graduate.

Healthy Dining
Our flexible meal plan gives you easy access to residence dining halls and campus eateries, plus many off-campus meal plan partners. Our chefs prepare a wide selection of food in house, so there’s always something new to try. Allergies? Dietary restrictions? No problem. Nutritional content is available online for our menu items. Furthermore, you can work with our Nutrition Manager for assistance in making healthy food choices. Vegetarian, vegan, gluten-free and nut-free options are offered daily.

Focus on Safety
In residence, access to buildings and/or the residential areas of buildings is restricted 24/7 by a locked door controlled by card access. Our Front Desk staff are just a phone call away, and residence student staff live on each floor and are on-call during evenings and weekends.

Seamless Move-in
Our 850 student volunteers (Sophs) ensure your move-in day is stress free. With your consent, we’ll unpack your vehicle and ensure your belongings are taken straight to your room.

Clean and Cared for Facilities
We’re continually upgrading and renovating our residences to ensure you enjoy high quality, well-equipped accommodations. Common areas and shared washrooms on your floor and throughout your building are cleaned every day. We also provide regular room cleaning.

Memories to Last a Lifetime
Residence enables you to meet new people, make connections with hundreds of other students and engage with the greater Western community. Residence is where lifelong friendships begin.

¹ Source: Office of Institutional Planning & Budgeting, Western University, internal data 2002-2014.

Room Rates*

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<td>Double Room $6,520</td>
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<td>Available in Delaware Hall, Medway-Sydenham Hall, and Saugeen-Maitland Hall.</td>
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*All rates cover the eight-month academic year (September 2016 to April 2017), and are subject to change upon approval by Western’s Senate and Board of Governors. In our traditional and hybrid residences, most first-year students are assigned double rooms. **Upper-year residence for second-, third- and fourth-year students. ***Meal Plan rates made up of overhead (non-refundable) and total food credit (refundable). All residents are required to purchase a mandatory meal plan (except those placed in Alumni House and London Hall).
PARTNERS IN YOUR SUCCESS

A university degree is an important investment in your future. From Canada’s most comprehensive O-Week to ongoing individual assistance, Western is here to support you every step of the way throughout your academic career. The following centres and services are available to help you determine your next steps toward reaching your goals.

The Student Success Centre: Careers, Leadership & Experience offers programs and services designed to help you discover the best that you can be. The Success Centre offers leadership development and career exploration, skill development, mentoring, community engagement opportunities and social networks – just to name a few. The Success Centre will help you find your place to be actively engaged in learning inside and outside the classroom.

success.uwo.ca | successcentre@uwo.ca
519.661.3559

The Student Development Centre (SDC) is home to a variety of services specially designed to meet the needs of undergraduate and graduate students. Staff members are highly trained and experienced professionals who know what campus life is all about. Programs include Psychological Services, Services for Students with Disabilities, the Writing Support Centre, Learning Skills Services and Volunteers in Progress.

dc.uwo.ca | 519.661.3031

Indigenous Services is committed to supporting Indigenous students in reaching their highest potential through encouragement, culturally responsive programming and advice, from applying for admission right through to graduation and beyond.

indigenous.uwo.ca | is.staff@uwo.ca

The Propel Entrepreneurship Centre can help you navigate your entrepreneurial journey from conceptualization to commercialization. As Western’s on-campus resource for entrepreneurs, Propel equips start-ups with the resources, skills, space and network they need to succeed. Services include co-working space, mentorship, seed funding, Propel Summer Incubator program (PSI), retail opportunities, workshops and training, advocacy and promotion, pitch competitions and other events.

propel.uwo.ca | entrepreneur@uwo.ca

When you graduate from Western you will be prepared to conquer the next phase of your life – whether that is employment, graduate school or something completely different. Learn more about the services we have available to help you reach your goals: welcome.uwo.ca/student_experience/services.html

STUDENT SUPPORT

Western offers numerous student support networks to help you achieve success at university.

- Summer Academic Orientation (SAO): Register for courses. Ask questions about your program. Learn more about student life.
- International and Exchange Student Centre (IESC): Access information and get help with immigration regulations, financial, cultural, career and personal issues.
- International Peer Connection (IPC): Connect with a Peer Guide for assistance with cultural and transitional issues.
- Learning Skills Services: Drop by the Peer Assisted Learning (PAL) Centre for subject specific help and assistance with various learning skills (i.e., time management, exam preparation and writing skills).
- Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD): Meet with a counsellor to explore arrangements the University can make to accommodate your needs.
- Writing Support Centre: Participate in our Summer Academic Writing Clinic (SAWC), free one-to-one tutoring sessions, online support, writing seminars and drop-in services.
- University Students’ Council: Meet other students by joining our clubs community or access our Peer Support Centre for peer-to-peer support in a welcoming environment.

93+% RETENTION RATE FROM FIRST TO SECOND YEAR

MENTORSHIP

Western offers mentorship opportunities in many different forms. Our goal is for every student to have a smooth and successful transition to university life.

- Leadership Education Program (LEP): Participate in a series of modules on topics such as career management, communications, conflict management and diversity.
- Leadership and Academic Mentorship Program (LAMP): Partner with a peer mentor from your faculty or program to discuss programing, extracurricular activities, student life and more.
- Student Associations: Society for Mature Students (SAGE), Out of Province Student Association (OPSA), Society of Off-Campus Students (SOCS)

91% OF GRADUATING STUDENTS WOULD RECOMMEND WESTERN TO A FRIEND
CAREER PLANNING

Career planning takes careful self-reflection and research. Western has the tools you need to evaluate your options, discover career opportunities and plan for the future.

- Individual career counselling and career assessments
- Classes, conferences and workshops targeted toward finding a career path and conducting a strategic job search
- Job, career and education fairs where we bring recruiters to campus to network with you
- Career networking events, including employer information sessions
- CareerCentral – an online portal for event registration and job postings including summer, part-time, on-campus, full-time, new graduate, volunteer, internship and experiential opportunities
- Western’s Employment Resource Centre (WERC) – a drop-in service where you can find assistance with resumés, cover letters, CVs and LinkedIn profiles
- Career resources within Faculties

93.3% EMPLOYMENT RATE – TWO YEARS AFTER GRADUATION

WORK AND VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

Western offers many opportunities for you to explore various careers and gain transferable skills through hands-on experiences. These include:

- Work Integrated Learning: Internship, co-op, practicum, job shadow and fieldwork
- Volunteers in Progress (VIP) and Western’s Volunteer Program (WVP)
- Work study
- Domestic and international Community Engaged Learning (CEL) courses in many Faculties
- Western Serves (one-day) and the Western Serves Network (on-going)
- Alternative Spring Break (ASB)
- Faculty-led study abroad programs

2,000+ UNDERGRADUATE WORK STUDY AND PAID POSITIONS ON CAMPUS
Fieldwork

Broadly defined, fieldwork refers to the collection of data outside of a controlled laboratory setting. The practice and focus of fieldwork varies across disciplines but is mainly concentrated in the natural and social sciences such as biology, earth sciences, geology, anthropology and archaeology.

success.uwo.ca/experience/other_experiential_learning_programs

Community Engaged Learning (CEL)

CEL, including community-service learning, is a form of experiential education that links classroom with community. By completing community-based projects, you are able to see your learning come to life. You will form meaningful local and international connections, develop critical thinking skills, and build their resumés through meaningful hands-on learning.

cel.uwo.ca

Western offers many opportunities inside and outside the classroom for you to apply your academic knowledge in real-world settings. You may have the chance to ‘test-drive’ a particular job, employment sector or community organization to see if it is a good fit with your skills and interests. With experiential learning, you can complement your studies with relevant, rewarding experiences that help you develop transferable skills and refine your career options.

You can also showcase all of your activities in an official document known as the Western Co-Curricular Record (WCCR). Whether it’s a workshop, a club, an international learning experience or a leadership position, you can track your experiences – and learning – using this online tool. Activities connect to 10 core areas of development, including Career Preparation, Commitment to Learning, Communication, Diversity, Engaging in the Arts, Global Awareness, Health and Wellness, Leadership, Self-Awareness and Social Responsibility.

myexperience.uwo.ca
Alternative Spring Break (ASB)
Spend an unforgettable spring break travelling with faculty and staff team leaders to participate in week-long service projects in local, national and global communities. Past service projects have included Habitat for Humanity builds in New Orleans; teaching English in the Dominican Republic; providing triage support for local physicians in pop-up medical clinics in Costa Rica and Jamaica; and constructing an accessible washroom in Peru.

asb.uwo.ca

Western Heads East
Western Heads East is a collaboration between East African partners and Western students, faculty and staff, using probiotic foods to contribute to health and sustainable development. This innovative and multidisciplinary program aims to enhance health and create sustainable economic and community development in Tanzania, Kenya and Rwanda. Student internships are available annually with partner universities and community organizations in East Africa and there are also opportunities to contribute to the program here at home.

westernheadseast.ca

Western Serves
Every year in September, Western students, staff and faculty ‘paint the town purple’ during a day of service in the London community. Teams visit local nonprofits to learn about their work and contribute to a variety of projects, including landscaping, children’s and seniors’ programs, animal care, and awareness campaigns, among others.

westernserves.uwo.ca

Internship, Co-op and Practicum
Work Integrated Learning programs provide practical experience for students looking to gain the relevant knowledge and skills required to enter a particular employment sector. They can be paid or unpaid, short-term or long-term, local or international, for academic credit or for a non-credit course. Check with your Faculty or The Student Success Centre to see if there is an option for your degree program. You can also search for international internship and research opportunities on Western’s international learning website.

internship.uwo.ca
international.uwo.ca/learning

Job Shadow
Job shadowing gives you a first-hand look at the work environment within a chosen field. You will have the opportunity to refine job search and networking skills through structured programming, to support you in connecting with career-relevant professionals.

jobshadow.uwo.ca

Propel Summer Incubator (PSI)
Founded in 2015 by Propel, PSI is a sales-focused incubator program that accelerates the growth and success of early-stage start-ups during the summer months. Founders admitted to the program receive seed funding, mentorship, programming and co-working space. PSI also provides practical experience for a team of sales interns who are hired to work with each of the startups.

propel.uwo.ca/Incubator
Learning without Borders

Spread your wings and discover the world while earning your degree at Western. Whether you want to study, volunteer, complete an internship, work abroad or participate in international learning at home, we offer a wide range of opportunities to integrate international experience into your university career. For example, you can study for a semester in Singapore; uncover traces of the Roman Empire during an archaeological dig in northern England; intern at a multinational company in India; participate in a summer opera program in Italy; or volunteer with a community engaged learning program in Costa Rica.

- Develop intercultural skills
- Learn a new language
- Apply your learning in a new setting
- Become a global citizen

More than $200,000 in financial support is available annually through the Global Opportunities Awards, and a new International Learning Award provides support for students going abroad in their third year. Additional scholarship programs provide unique experiences in particular countries, regions or institutions.

Global and Intercultural Engagement Honor

Give your degree global appeal with Western’s Global and Intercultural Engagement Honor recognizing students who have engaged in both academic and extracurricular activities with a global or intercultural focus. You can accumulate points during your time at Western through activities at home or abroad, and attend an intercultural workshop.

Once achieved, the Honor will appear on your official transcript upon graduation. What better way to gain the global experience and intercultural skills employers are looking for, all while pursuing your own passion for international learning?

A World of Choice

Western’s International Exchange Program gives you the opportunity to study at more than 135 universities in 39 countries, including Australia, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States.

- Pay your tuition to Western and earn credits toward your degree
- Scholarships are available to support your international experience
- Many partner universities offer courses taught in English

Start planning your international experience now by exploring all the options at:
international.uwo.ca/learning

Every student with an 80% average in their second year will receive a $1,000 award to complete an International Learning experience in third year.*

Your destination options include:
- Academic exchange
- Summer study abroad
- Field courses
- Alternative Spring Break
- Community engaged learning
- Internships
- Research
- Other University-led experiences

* Experiences must be Western-approved activities. Full requirements online.
GET YOUR GAME ON! | VARSITY ATHLETICS

Intercollegiate Athletics
westernmustangs.ca
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519.661.3551

Twitter: @WesternMustangs
Facebook: WesternMustangs
Instagram: WesternMustangs
Nickname: Mustangs
Colours: Purple, White & Silver
Leagues: Primarily Ontario University Athletics (OUA)/
Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS)

Sports and Recreation Services at Western University
encompasses both Intercollegiate Athletics and Campus
Recreation. We offer a variety of competitive sport and
recreational activities to enhance your student experience.

Varsity Teams & Clubs
Western has a proud tradition of athletic excellence that extends
from the field of play to the classroom. Western student-athletes
compete at the highest athletic and academic levels and they
have the opportunity to enhance their leadership skills by being
part of a varsity team.

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Campus Recreation
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Facebook: WesternCampusRec

Western Student Recreation Centre (WSRC)
This $35-million, state-of-the-art facility was made possible by the
largest student donation in history at a Canadian university.

Features include:
• 20,000 square-foot fitness centre with more than 200
cardio machines
• Eight-lane, 50-metre pool
• Squash/racquetball courts
• Five gymnasiums
Registered students receive a WSRC membership, funded
through a small recreation fee within their activity fees.

Membership includes access to:
• Group fitness classes
• Fitness Centre
• Drop-in gym activities such as basketball and badminton

Intramural Sports
With more than 1,200 different teams and 15,000 participating
students, Western has one of the largest intramural sports
programs in Canada.

Sport Clubs
Western’s Recreational Sport Clubs are sanctioned organizations,
established by students who share a common interest in a
particular sport or physical activity.

We offer 19 clubs covering a wide range of activities from judo to
equestrian. At Western, there is something for everyone.

GOT A PASSION? THERE’S A CLUB FOR THAT.
westernusc.ca/clubs

Different ways to get involved

Club Member
As a club member, you have the option to attend club meetings
and events, meet new people and become more involved in
your Western community.

Club Executive Member
At this level, you are a member of the clubs’ executive team and
help organize and plan different events and activities that occur
within the club throughout the year. This is a great opportunity
gain interpersonal and professional skills and to build your
resumé. Executives are primarily selected at the end of the
academic year, however many additional opportunities are
advertised during Clubs Week.

With more than 8,500 members in our 193 clubs, the clubs
community at Western, as part of the University Students’
Council (USC), is a great way for students to get involved.
From Amnesty International to Cancer Awareness to the
Western Climbing Club and political and cultural clubs,
there’s a club for everyone.

Why join a club?
Joining a club opens up many opportunities to meet other
students and allows for a balance between academic life and
extracurricular activities.

Find out more about the clubs we have to offer during Clubs
Week, which showcases all clubs available and provides you
with the opportunity to find out more.
CONDUCT RESEARCH WITH IMPACT

From the concept of insulin in 1920, to ongoing progress in human clinical trials of an HIV vaccine, Western continues to lead efforts to address the world’s largest problems. As an undergraduate student, you have ample opportunities to participate in research and take your ambition to another level. You can apply for research fellowships and awards with the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR), the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC), and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC). You can also complete an internship or co-op with industry or one of Western’s research centres or institutes. Below are just a few examples of current students who are conducting research alongside their undergraduate studies.

**TYLER MÄKINEN** is a fourth-year Bachelor of Music (Music History) student. He has conducted several of his own research projects at Western, including one on Italian composer Ferruccio Busoni. Tyler examined the composer’s innovations in keyboard notation in line with recent research findings in music psychology. Specifically, he determined whether the innovations presented workable solutions to the problems Busoni thought traditional notation faced when confronted with heavily chromatic and atonal music. He concluded the composer was, in fact, successful. For an upcoming research project, Tyler will rely on the Music Library’s expansive and impressive Gustav Mahler - Alfred Rosé Collection. He will examine the unique, original manuscripts and scores of Mahler housed within Western’s collection and undertake an extensive comparison with scans of those held by the New York Philharmonic.

**AVINASH PANDEY** conducted an independent research study to show how Type 2 diabetes patients may benefit more from high-intensity exercise in short bursts, as opposed to 30 minutes of sustained, lower-intensity exercise. This method may improve cholesterol, blood sugar and weight. To further investigate his findings, Avinash is currently working with Western Epidemiology and Biostatistics professor Neville Suskin to move his research forward.

**KATRINA DARCEL** is a fourth-year Chemical Engineering (Biochemical and Environmental option) student with a passion for research that first developed in her undergraduate engineering labs. Working alongside Chemical and Biochemical Engineering and Anatomy and Cell Biology associate professor Lauren Flynn, Katrina is currently exploring soft tissue engineering and cell-based tissue regeneration. Research in Flynn’s lab focuses on soft tissue augmentation and wound healing, therapeutic angiogenesis, and musculoskeletal regeneration. Being a part of this cutting-edge group of researchers at the undergraduate level has opened Katrina’s eyes to a potential future in research or the biomedical engineering industry.

**LEVI HORD** is a third-year Sexuality Studies, SASAH, and Scholar’s Electives student with a special interest in and passion for furthering transgender academia and theory. In the past year, Levi has undertaken extensive research on the use of gender-neutral language in transgender communities, and how linguistic identity expression varies based on grammatical gender systems. This project is part of a larger mission to raise awareness, and to enhance research into the subject of transgender identities and how they are embodied and experienced in today’s society. Once Levi has completed an undergraduate degree at Western, they want to apply to graduate school and specialize in Transgender Studies, with the hope of playing an integral part in breaking through the social and intellectual barriers that remain for those who subvert the binary gender system.

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EXTRAORDINARY STARTS HERE

Distinguished Alumni

As a graduate of Western University, you will join a network of 284,550 alumni living and working in 156 countries around the world. Many of our alumni become leaders in fields as diverse as health care and the music industry. Notable alumni include the Director-General of the World Health Organization; Governor of the Bank of Canada; and the Managing Director of Facebook Canada. Below are two examples of our extraordinary young alumni.

JOHN CHAYKA, HBA’14, was hired as Assistant General Manager/Analytics for the Arizona Coyotes, an NHL team based in Glendale, Arizona, just one year out of university.

In this role, John assisted in the overall strategic vision of the franchise, while emphasizing how data analytics has an impact on decision-making and player evaluation.

In spring 2016, John was named GM of the Coyotes - the youngest GM in NHL history.

Prior to his success in the NHL, John co-founded Stathletes Inc., providing in-depth statistics on hockey players’ performances to help hockey's decision-makers ensure they had an optimal mix of talent on their teams and to train their players.

John credits his Ivey education, particularly courses in Finance or Decision Making with Analytics, for helping him to build Stathletes into a successful business.

“In all of the Ivey courses helped in some way. Learning how to think strategically was important,” he said. “Learning to quantitatively and qualitatively assess any kind of vision was helpful.”

EMILY COPELAND, BFA’15, is perfecting the art of realism drawing. Only one year after graduation, the young artist is managed by Bernarducci Meisel Gallery in New York, which focuses on contemporary realist art. Her work will be part of the First Look exhibition at the gallery in spring 2017; she is currently working on a 12-piece exhibit for the show.

In high school, Emily thought art would always be a hobby. She was pre-admitted into the Ivey Business School, but in second year switched to Visual Arts. Even afterward, she wasn’t committed to art as a career. However, in fourth year, everything changed – she fell back in love with drawing.

“I said, ‘Nope, I’m being an artist.’ Obviously I’m meant to do this. If I have to draw every day of my life, it’s not work.”

While studying at Western, Emily’s work was recognized through the Undergraduate Awards program. Recently, a collection of Emily’s art and her thesis work, titled The Stacks, was on display at the Artlab Gallery in Western’s John Labatt Visual Arts Centre.

View Emily’s work online at: emilycopelandartistry.com

Future Leaders

Since 2012, Western has welcomed 12 recipients of the Schulich Leader Scholarships, a prestigious award given to students pursuing studies in science, technology, engineering or mathematics (STEM) at a top Canadian university.

This year, four high-achieving students (the most ever in a single year) began their studies at Western. The 2016 cohort includes Amelia Carver and Lovedeep Singh who are studying Engineering and Linda Guo and Sandra Sabongui who are studying Science.

schulichleaders.com

“There are lots of great research opportunities for me at Western,” said Sandra Sabongui, 2016 Schulich Leader Scholar. “I would like to be involved in research throughout my undergraduate studies; this convinced me that Western is the right place for me.”
TOP 10 REASONS TO CHOOSE WESTERN

Unique Programs & Academic Choices
- More than 400 undergraduate programs, and 120 master's and PhD programs
- 11 Faculties and a School of Graduate & Postdoctoral Studies
- Modular undergraduate degree structure
- Unique programs for high-achieving students, including:
  - School for Advanced Studies in the Arts & Humanities
  - Scholar’s Electives
  - Western Scholars
  - Ivey Advanced Entry Opportunity
  - Western Integrated Science (WISc)

Award-Winning Faculty & Staff
- More 3M National teaching award-winning faculty than any university in Ontario (second in Canada)
- Named among Canada’s Top 100 Employers
- 3,750 dedicated full-time faculty and support staff on Main Campus

Bright, Diverse & Satisfied Students
- 37,700 students from 121 countries around the world
- A mean entrance average of 89.3% (of all registered incoming secondary school students in 2014)
- An astounding first to second year retention rate exceeding 93%
- Graduation rates that exceed the Ontario system
- 22 Rhodes scholarship recipients have come from Western
- 91% of our graduating students would recommend Western to a friend

First-Rate Residence System
- Ranked one of the best residence experiences among large universities in Canada
- Nine residences and three residence styles: traditional-, suite- and hybrid-style
- Meal plans to suit your tastes and dietary requirements
- Safe and inclusive environment within walking distance to lecture halls, libraries, recreation facilities and other services
### Exceptional Financial Support
- National Scholarships valued from $30,000 to $65,000
- Guaranteed admission scholarships valued from $1,000 to $10,000
- Robust financial aid, student award and work study programs

### Classroom Connections to Real-World Experiences
- Experiential Learning: Alternative Spring Break, Community Engaged Learning, Propel Entrepreneurship Centre, Leadership and Mentorship, Western’s Volunteer Program, Western Heads East – to name a few. See page 20 for more information.
- Leadership: Student government, Leadership Education Program, faculty and residence councils, 193 student clubs and student associations, 46 varsity sports, and one of the largest intramural sports programs in Canada. See page 23 for more information.
- Western’s Co-Curricular Record: Showcase your experience to employers. See page 20.

### Support Networks for Work Experience
- More than 2,000 undergraduate work study and paid positions on campus
- Internship, co-op, job shadowing, fieldwork and volunteer opportunities off campus
- 93.3% employment rates for Western grads – two years after graduation
- Numerous student support networks are available throughout campus to help you achieve success. See page 18 for more information.

### Global Connections
- More than 4,000 international students from 121 countries
- 284,550 alumni in 156 countries worldwide
- International exchange, and study abroad opportunities at 135+ institutions, in 39 countries
- A Global and Intercultural Engagement Honor to complement your degree
- International internship, volunteer and research opportunities

### A Beautiful Campus
- Founded in 1878, Western is one of the most picturesque campuses in North America, situated along the banks of the Thames River in London, Ontario.
- Western’s gothic architecture and our ivy-covered campus blend in seamlessly with 1,200 acres of rolling hills and endless scenic locations to study, chat with friends or relax.

### The Western Guarantee
- Admission scholarships
- The first-year courses you want
- A place to live in residence
- An extraordinary student experience
With a diverse population of more than 381,000, London is an educational, cultural and economic hub of southwestern Ontario.

Living in London
London offers the best of both worlds – big city excitement with a small town feel. It’s a city that knows how to have fun and make everyone feel welcome.

Shopping
From the unique, independent retailers along Richmond Row and in Wortley Village to the trendy stores in suburban shopping malls, London is a great place to shop.

Dining
From intimate cafés to pubs to fine dining to walk-up souvlaki stands, London offers it all. London has an eclectic mix of chefs bringing the hottest culinary trends to the city. Foodies will also enjoy exploring the locally produced offerings at Western’s Farmers’ Market, the Covent Garden Market or the Masonville Farmers’ and Artisans’ Market.

Nightlife
A lively collection of nightclubs, pubs, live theatre, as well as various dining opportunities, makes Richmond Row the place to be seen. You’ll find today’s hottest artists in the heart of downtown at the 10,000 seat Budweiser Gardens. Movie fans can choose from Western Film and a variety of screens around town.

Recreation
Affectionately called the Forest City, London boasts an extensive trail system for walking, running, biking or inline skating. Tree-lined trails run along the Thames River – right into Western’s campus. Winter sports can be enjoyed at London’s Boler Mountain, while indoor and outdoor ice rinks are a popular choice for skaters and hockey players. In the summer, Londoners take a short drive to the beaches of Grand Bend (Lake Huron) or Port Stanley (Lake Erie).

Festivals
Londoners love to celebrate diversity. Our city is home to numerous festivals year-round including Sunfest, Rock the Park Music Festival and Pride London Festival. Discover London’s spirit: londontourism.ca

Sporting Events
London’s got game! The London Knights (hockey), the London Majors (baseball), and the London Lightning (basketball) keep the excitement going year-round at prices students can afford.

Culture
London is home to a thriving creative community, from the professional offerings of the Grand Theatre and Museum London, to countless other museums, community ensembles, theatre troupes and specialty galleries. On Western’s own campus we offer various activities for you to connect with your artistic side – everything from our McIntosh Art Gallery to noon-hour ensembles in music to various theatrical productions and fashion shows put on in the Paul Davenport Theatre.

DISCOVER THE SPIRIT OF LONDON, ONTARIO
Where is London, Ontario?
Located in the centre of southwestern Ontario, London is approximately two hours driving distance from Toronto and Detroit, Michigan.

Getting Here
London is easily accessible by car, bus, train or plane.

The 401, a 400-series highway that stretches from Windsor to Québec, brings you directly to our city’s edge with easy access to campus from three different highway exits.

Via Rail and Greyhound have terminals downtown, and WestJet and Air Canada fly out of the London International Airport on a regular basis. The London airport code is YXU.

Travelling Within London
Every full-time Western undergraduate student is provided with a London Transit bus pass. Numerous stops are available throughout London, Western’s Main Campus and our surrounding Affiliated University Colleges. During exams, the University Students’ Council offers a free late-night shuttle service so students have a safe way to get to and from campus. Taxi and limousine services are available 24-hours a day for your in-town and out-of-town travel needs.