Welcome to Western

We are pleased to welcome you to campus and to celebrate a new and challenging period in your life. Western’s faculty, staff and your fellow students share in the excitement as a new academic year begins for all of us.

You have chosen — and been chosen — to join a vibrant learning community, offering programs ranging from broad introductory courses to advanced graduate and professional studies, within an environment which promotes scholarship and academic achievement.

To help guide you through your first few months here at Western, we have put together this Academic Orientation Handbook. We hope this book will be an important resource for you as you begin your university life. The services and programs listed in the handbook are all here to support you reaching your goals at Western.

We are proud of our university, and are pleased that you have made the decision to become a part of the Western Community. We encourage you to ask questions and get involved and we look forward to getting to know you while you are studying here at Western.

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*For other important dates, visit publications.uwo.ca/publications/student_guide.html
Program & Academic Counselling

During the course of your university career, there are a number of reasons why you may want or need to see an academic counsellor. Some of these reasons are listed below:

- To discuss course changes, withdrawals, special permissions, and appeal procedures
- To pose questions about modules/programs, degree requirements, and/or university regulations
- To seek accommodation when circumstances beyond your control affect your academic performance (e.g., illness, bereavement, personal problems, or other extenuating circumstances)
- To process requests for Letters of Permission (i.e., taking courses at another university)
- To have transfer credits from an academic exchange program approved

The process of academic counselling is a shared responsibility. To ensure that you get the most out of your discussion with an academic counsellor, below are a few tips to help you prepare for your counselling session:

- Review the sections of the Academic Calendar that are relevant to the issue(s) you would like to discuss (the full Academic Calendar is available online at www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca)
- Review Departmental and Faculty websites; they are often excellent sources of information
- Prepare questions about your academic plans prior to your meeting with an academic counsellor

Western has a variety of excellent resources available to assist you with your academic planning, however, you are ultimately responsible for the accuracy and completeness of your own academic program.

Program counselling

February - March 2018: this is when you choose your second-year program and complete an Intent to Register form.

Ready for Intent to Register
Mid February - March 2018.
Attend faculty and program-specific information sessions. Learn about program requirements. Students will complete their intent to register form online before the end of March 2018.
SDC  
Student Development Centre

Psychological Services
Offers confidential counselling for personal and social issues through individual appointments, and workshops on a variety of topics. Visit us at sdc.uwo.ca/psych

Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD)
Offers services for students with a variety of disabilities by providing academic accommodation, assistive technology, and related support. Contact us at ssd@uwo.ca or visit sdc.uwo.ca/ssd

Learning Skills Services (LSS)
Confidential, individualized learning support to help students achieve their academic goals. Academic skill development includes: time management, preparing and writing university level tests, etc. Learning Skills also offers peer support for course specific help. For more information, see www.sdc.uwo.ca/learning or email learning@uwo.ca

Wellness Education Centre (WEC)
Offers a safe, comfortable environment for Western students to ask questions and learn about the many health and wellness resources available on and off campus. Contact us at wec@uwo.ca, visit wec.uwo.ca or find us on the lower level of UCC, Room 76.

Sexual Violence Prevention Education Coordinator (SVPEC)
At the Wellness Education Centre, you will find the Sexual Violence Prevention Education Coordinator who provides support to students who have experienced sexual violence. To learn more, visit uwo.ca/sexualviolence or email svpec@uwo.ca

The Writing Support Centre (WSC)
Provides individual writing support, seminars, and on-line support to help both undergraduate and graduate students strengthen their writing skills. Contact us at wsc@uwo.ca or visit sdc.uwo.ca/writing

Volunteers In Progress (VIP)
Enhances students’ experiences through volunteer opportunities with SDC. Contact us at vipsdc@uwo.ca or visit sdc.uwo.ca/vip

The Student Development Centre
Western Student Services Building, London, Ontario
UCC 210: Volunteers in Progress
4th Floor: Psychological Services, Learning Skills Services, The Writing Support Centre, and Services for Students with Disabilities

Main: 519-661-3031  SSD: 519-661-2147
LSS: 519-661-2183  WSC: 519-661-3655

www.sdc.uwo.ca
Starting university? Don't miss Western's Summer Academic Writing Clinic

Looking for a head start on your university experience?

Western’s Summer Academic Writing Clinic (SAWC) is your opportunity to live and learn on campus while developing the skills for a successful transition to post-secondary writing.

Three available sessions:
July 19 - 21, Aug. 2 - 4, Aug. 9 - 11

Each session includes:
• 3 days of critical thinking & writing instruction
• Program materials, including Write Right: Making the Transition to University Writing
• 2 nights of residence accommodation (optional)
• Navigating library and online resources
• Professor Panel and Q&A
• Recreational evening activities

Register today!
sdc.uwo.ca/writing
519-661-2111 x85500 • sawc@uwo.ca
Make the world your classroom

Western makes it easy to gain international experience and enrich your degree with intercultural learning and global engagement.

• Study
• Research
• Intern
• Volunteer

• Study on exchange at one of 137 institutions in 39 countries
• Internships, course-based experiences and volunteer opportunities in Africa, Europe, India, Latin America, and many other places
• Chart your own course through study abroad and research opportunities
• Scholarships and funding available, including a $1,000 award guaranteed* for high-achieving students in year 2
  *Conditions apply. Details online.

www.international.uwo.ca/learning

International and Exchange Student Centre

Supports international students throughout their university career and provides opportunities for all students to gain intercultural skills and experiences.

• Orientation
• Advising/Counselling
• Events & Activities
• English Conversation Program
• Intercultural Learning
• Peer Guide Program
• Volunteer Opportunities
• Immigration Assistance

www.iesc.uwo.ca

2nd floor, International & Graduate Affairs Building
519-661-2111 ext. 89309
Propel
Entrepreneurship | Western University

propel.uwo.ca
entrepreneurship@uwo.ca
Western Student Services Building, Room 2130

From conceptualization to commercialization, Propel can help you navigate your entrepreneurial journey. As Western’s on-campus resource for entrepreneurs, we equip our startups with the resources, skills, space and network they need to succeed.

Our Resources

- Co-working Space
- Mentorship
- Seed Funding
- Incubator Program
- Retail Opportunities
- Education & Training
- Advocacy & Promotion
- Pitch Competitions
Official Western Letters

An Official Western Letter can be used for purposes such as:
- Proof of enrolment (including proof required to withdraw funds from an RESP)
- Statement of current or past fees
- Visa letters for international students

An Official Western Letter can be ordered online, in person, by mail or by fax; a fee will apply.

Third Party Forms

A Third Party Form is any form completed and sealed by the Registrar’s Office; a fee will apply. These forms most often confirm a student’s enrolment or graduation status, and include:
- RESP forms such as Canadian Scholarship Trust, Children’s Education Funds, Global Education Trust, Heritage Education Funds, Knowledge First Financial, etc.
- CPP forms (which must be sent as originals and cannot be faxed - no fee applies to CPP forms)

Forms requiring verification for a future term will be completed once the student’s registration in that future term has been confirmed. Forms submitted by mail or fax will not be returned to the student, and forms submitted in person can only be returned to the student or to a representative authorized by the student through the Release of Information.

Transcripts

A transcript is an official copy of a student’s permanent academic record at Western. Current and former students can order their transcript: online, in person, by mail, or by fax; a fee will apply.

Western ONECard

A Western ONECard is issued to every student when they first come to Western. Students keep their Western ONECard for the duration of their studies, and the card is to be used only by the person to whom it is issued. There is a fee to replace a lost or damaged Western ONECard.

To obtain your Western ONECard, upload your photo by logging into your Student Center account at student.uwo.ca or by visiting Student Central while at SAO. Your Western ONECard will then be waiting for you during O-Week. You will be required to present a piece of government-issued photo identification when you come to have your photo taken and when you pick up your Western ONECard.

Course Registration

Student Central is available to assist with course registration.

Release of Information

The privacy of your personal information is important to us. In keeping with privacy legislation, we will not release personal information about you unless authorized to do so by you. To give a third party (parents/spouse/friends) the ability to access information or a service on your behalf, log in to your Student Center. Under the Personal Information heading, select “Release of Information”.

Fee Payments

We encourage you to pay your tuition fees through online banking. If you wish to pay in person, fee payments can be made in Student Central by Canadian debit card, cheque, or money order. We do not accept cash or credit cards for tuition payments. Note: Please check with your financial institution regarding your daily limit before visiting Student Central to make your tuition payment by debit.

Regular Office Hours

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Wednesday: Fall/Winter: 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Summer: 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Regular Helpline Telephone Hours:
Monday to Friday: (519-661-2100) 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Don’t like spending money?

Save your money. Visit our trained technicians to help resolve your IT issues.

Western University ITS Helpdesk offers free, best-effort service to help resolve most IT software related issues. No appointment necessary.

Phone not connecting to wifi?

Computer running slow?

Can’t log in to Western online services?

519-661-3800
Front Desk
Support Services Building
1393 Western Rd
uwo.ca/its
@westernuITS
facebook.com/westernuITS
Academic or non-academic problem? Come to us for advice.

We are confidential, impartial and independent.

We serve all students: graduate, undergraduate, King’s, Brescia, Huron and Main Campus.

OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSPERSON
Room 3135 WSS • ombuds@uwo.ca • 519-661-3573
www.uwo.ca/ombuds
Indigenous Services (IS) is committed to supporting Indigenous students in reaching their highest potential. Our friendly and welcoming staff pride themselves on offering wholistic student supports based on the values of helping and serving through Indigenous ways.

Cultural & Social Resources
- Visiting Elders and Cultural Teachers available by appointment for counselling and traditional teachings
- Monthly corn soup lunches and dinners/social gatherings year round
- Opportunities to learn about cultivating and harvesting Indigenous plant at Western's Indigenous Food & Medicine Garden
- Daily smudging, Indigenous language workshops, drumming/singing and teaching/sharing circles and much more

Student Supports & Programs
- Academic advice and advocacy
- Financial aid advice/referrals
- Housing/residence referrals
- Childcare referrals
- Mentorship and leadership opportunities
- Academic, personal, cultural counselling

Learning Resource Centre
- Open concept gathering space
- Quiet Study area
- After hours access to the Centre for registered IS students
- Fully equipped kitchen facilities
- Computer lab with 10 stations including limited complimentary printing, photocopying, fax, and telephone
- Visiting Elders office/quiet meditation room

Aboriginal Student Self-Identification Survey
- You can help strengthen Aboriginal presence at Western. Find more information at: indigenous.uwo.ca/universitywide/selfid.html

Indigenous Services
Western Student Services Building, Room 2100
1151 Richmond Street
London, Ontario, Canada, N6A 3K7

student.uwo.ca • indigenous.uwo.ca • is.staff@uwo.ca • Phone: 519-661-4095 • Toll-free: 1-888-661-4095
RESIDENCE AT WESTERN

Living in Residence at Western makes it easy for you to be connected to campus and access important resources that help you get the most out of your university experience!

All of our residences offer:

- In-building dining halls — no need to trek across campus to a central dining facility
- Workout rooms, private music practice rooms, and laundry facilities
- 24-hour front desk services, accessible in-person or by phone
- More than 400 upper-year student leaders live in residence, including Residence Orientation Leaders (Rez Sophs) and Residence Staff, who can assist you with any questions you may have
- Regular in-room cleaning in all residences — we’ll dust, vacuum, and take out your garbage

www.residenceatwestern.ca
@/westernuRezLife #westernuRezLife

WE’RE HERE FOR YOU
Western is proud of our excellent support system, and we want you to feel like you belong here.

Residence Dons and Residence Advisors
Always just a few steps away and serving as a link between you and the University.

Live-in Professional Residence Managers
Having extensive residence life experience, and promoting an environment that supports academic achievement, community, and learning outside the classroom.

Residence Counsellors
Providing professional and confidential counselling services to students living in residence, at no cost.

You made the right choice living in Rez!
Studies show that students living in residence achieved higher averages compared to their peers living off-campus.

REZLIFE PROGRAMS
Learning is not limited to opening a book or listening to a lecture. Everyone learns from every moment, situation, and personal encounter, both inside and outside the classroom. Residence is your home away from home for the next eight months, so feel a sense of belonging by taking advantage of all that residence has to offer!

Office of Residence Education & Programs (OREP)
OREP staff provide you with leadership, academic, and social programs that help you adjust to university life, build connections with your fellow residents, and develop your interpersonal and leadership skills.

Make the most out of your residence experience!
Join your Residents’ Council, attend study skills workshops, perform at a coffee house, or register for the Residence Leadership Conference. Employers today are seeking individuals with a diverse skillset, and Residence Life offers multiple opportunities for you to develop outside the classroom!
RESIDENCE AT WESTERN

CAN I LIVE ON CAMPUS AFTER FIRST YEAR?

We welcome upper-year students to live in our residences. After first year, you can continue to enjoy the convenience of on-campus living, a great community environment, and leadership opportunities! There are two upper-year residences, Alumni House and London Hall, which are both suite-style buildings with optional meal plans. You may also opt to live in any other residence on campus.

In November, you may go online at myhousing.uwo.ca and sign up for your residence space for the following academic year. You may come with your friends and reserve the particular residence building and suite that you like. It’s a first-come-first-served offering.

You may also choose to apply as a student staff member or as a Rez Soph. There are more than 400 volunteer and paid student leadership positions available in residence which will enrich your learning experience, build up your resume, or help you out financially.

Residence Guarantee: If your final admission average for university is 90% or higher, and you live in residence in your first year, you will be guaranteed a single room in the residence of your choice for your second year. To be eligible, apply at myhousing.uwo.ca by January 31, 2018.

“Coming to university as an international student who didn’t know anyone in Canada, residence provided me with a great sense of ‘home’ on campus. That’s why I returned as a Rez Soph!”

– Linkin Y., Delaware Hall (2015-16), Essex Hall (2016-17, 2017-18)

RESIDENCE ASSIGNMENT FAQ

How are residence and room assignments done?
Residence and room assignments are made based on a computer-generated random number assigned to each student. We will consider the information that you provide on your Residence Online Application, including lifestyle and residence preferences, roommate preference and other information.

What if I don’t get along with my roommate?
There are Residence Staff members and other resources available to help in mediation. However, we always encourage students to first try and work out their differences on their own by discussing a number of issues at the outset to avoid misunderstandings. Learning to live with another person, acknowledging and respecting each other’s differences, and allowing one another the space to grow are some of the most valuable life skills you’ll develop throughout your residence experience.

Can I move to another residence?
There is a settling-in period until Thanksgiving. After that, building and room switches are occasionally permitted (or required). Such switches occur only under exceptional circumstances and are at the discretion of the Residence Manager. Students who are moved to another residence will be charged/credited any differential in cost.

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PACKING FOR THE BIG DAY
What does the University provide in a residence room?

- Bed frame and mattress*
- Closet or wardrobe
- Desk and chair
- Bookshelves or desk hutch
- Dresser
- Wastebasket and recycle bin
- Corkboard

WHAT SHOULD I BRING?
• Additional reading/desk lamp
• Alarm clock
• Backpack
• Bicycle and a high-quality U-lock
• Clothes hangers
• Computer, network cable, and power bar
• Hair dryer/straightener
• Headphones
• Insurance protection for your property
• Kitchen supplies (for suite-style residents), e.g. dishes and cutlery, garbage and recycling bags, cleaning supplies
• Laptop anti-theft device/lock
• Laundry bag/basket and detergent
• Linens, pillows, and mattress cover*
• Personal identification and Health Card
• Personal safe or lock box
• Recreation equipment (please note storage is very limited)
• Shower shoes/flip-flops
• Toiletries and towels (toilet paper for suite-style and hybrid-style residences only)
• Umbrella
• University publications and correspondence

DO NOT BRING:
• Alcohol during Orientation Week regardless of your age
• Any glass bottles, large-volume alcohol containers (kegs, mini-kegs, or liquor bottles greater than 40 fluid ounces)
• Appliances of all kinds**
• Funnels, beer-pong tables, pipes, bongs and any other drug or drinking paraphernalia
• Candles and incense
• Draperies
• Drum sets
• Exercise machines
• Furniture of any kind
• Heaters, and heat or halogen lamps
• Pets (any type of animals)
• Speaker systems

** Exceptions: toaster ovens and cooking grills are permitted in suite-style residences only. Mini-fridges are allowed in traditional- and hybrid-style residences. (All need to be CSA approved.)

The personal items that you bring should all fit into a standard shopping cart!

* Approximate mattress size is 203 cm (80") long by 91 cm (36") wide. Average under-bed storage height is at a minimum of 25.5cm (10").
RESIDENCE AT WESTERN

MOVE-IN DAY
When you arrive on campus, your vehicle will be directed to a marshalling area where you’ll wait for your time to unload your vehicle. With your permission, our volunteers (Sophs) will assist you unloading your vehicle and moving your belongings with the aid of a limited number of trolleys and carts. Your driver will be directed to a nearby parking lot for longer-term parking once your vehicle has been completely unloaded. Do not leave your vehicle unattended in the traffic circle or you will be ticketed!

For more info about the move-in schedule and process for your particular residence, check out our online resource.

Move-in Planning Guide:
www.residenceatwestern.ca/movein

DON’T FORGET! Look for your building group on Facebook to connect with your floormates, Residence Manager, Sophs, and Residence Council before the big move-in day! For example, search Facebook for “Ontario Hall 2017-18.”

PARENTS: For info on release of information, contacting students, safety, security or to sign up for our parent newsletter, visit: www.residenceatwestern.ca/parents

ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS? Contact us at housing@uwo.ca or call 519-661-3547

IMPORTANT DATES

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Read your Residence Contract at www.residenceatwestern.ca before you arrive on campus!
FOR PARENTS: Studies over the past number of years confirm that 20% of first-year students choose not to drink alcohol at all. If a student chooses to drink (even if they are underage), this guide for parents outlines the impacts of alcohol consumption, and provides responsible drinking tips.

Fact: Having a conversation about alcohol with your son/daughter will have a positive impact on your child’s drinking habits. Use the information from this guide to get started.

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?
Young adults who decide to drink might not be aware of their limits or the dangers of binge drinking. Binge drinking is consuming five or more drinks for men, or four or more drinks for women on one occasion. Monitor your consumption and be aware of the signs of problem drinking.

Signs of problem drinking include: Memory loss, passing out, fights, frequently hung-over or late for school, using drinking as a way of coping with stress, or the inability to control how much you drink on one occasion.

Responsible drinking: If you choose to drink, make sure it does not interfere with your health, school work, or other people. It means there are days when you don’t drink, and on days when you do drink, you are not drinking to excess. You don’t feel the need to drink alone; you make plans to get home safely; and you never leave your drink unattended.

THE DOWNSIDES OF DRINKING
• Getting kicked out of an event for being drunk is no way to fit in.
• People get the wrong idea about who you are.
• Physical discomfort from hangovers and vomiting.
• Alcohol poisoning.
• Increased possibility of hurting yourself (falls, etc.).
• Increased willingness to take unnecessary risks.
• Increased possibility of getting arrested or charged.
• Disciplinary sanctions in residence.
• Increased risks for emergence of mental health problems.

SOBER STRATEGIES
• Only bring a small amount of money with you when you go out.
• Purchase drinks that look like alcoholic beverages but are not (e.g. ginger ale in a glass with ice and a lime).
You can say…
“l’m on medication and I can’t drink.”
“I don’t have enough money to go out this weekend.”
“I’m pacing myself.”
“I have to get up early tomorrow.”
OR, simply tell people you don’t want to! You are in control of your choices.

AVOID OVER-INTOXICATION
• Eat while drinking. Having food in your stomach will slow the absorption of alcohol.
• Set a limit on the total number of drinks for an evening and count them.
• Pace yourself — drink slowly.
• Mix your own drinks so that you know how much alcohol is going into each drink.
• Alternate a non-alcoholic drink with an alcoholic drink.
• Avoid taking straight shots. They increase your blood alcohol level faster which increases your risk of alcohol-poisoning.
• Use a large amount of mix in your drinks.

CHECK YOUR DRINKING SURVEY
We encourage all students to complete a “Check Your Drinking” online self-assessment before arriving to campus. Past data has shown that participants who have reflected on their own drinking behaviours in comparison to other Canadian students reduced their overall consumption. The assessment results are confidential.
Access the survey at: uwo.checkyourdrinkingu.net

According to recent surveys of Western residence students:
85% drink once a week or not at all
63% drink less than once per week
20% choose not to drink alcohol at all

DRUGS
The consumption of illegal substances can have significant impacts on your health, academics, and social groups. Illegal substance consumption and/or the sharing or distributing of illegal substances (including prescription drugs) is strictly banned in Residence, and is grounds for termination of your residence contract.
Did you play in your high school band or sing in a choir?

Want to continue playing or singing?

- Non-music students are encouraged to audition for Large Ensembles in September. (e.g. orchestra, choirs, bands, jazz)

- A wide variety of music and dance courses are also available as electives for non-music students.

For information on courses and ensembles, including audition excerpts and dates, visit:

music.uwo.ca/ensembles

Did you know...?
The Don Wright Faculty of Music hosts 350+ (mostly free!) public concerts & special events annually. For all event details, visit:

music.uwo.ca/events
RezNet at Western
reznet.uwo.ca ■ 519-661-4225 ■ reznet@uwo.ca

What is RezNet?
• Internet Service Provider in residence
• 98% student subscription rate
• No bandwidth limits
• High-speed ethernet ports
• Wireless service throughout residence

How do I connect?
RezNet subscribers have two ways to connect to the internet in residence. Connect laptops, game consoles, and other wired devices to our high-speed wired network. For devices such as smart phones and tablets, we offer a convenient wireless network.

How do I subscribe?
Subscribe to RezNet by updating the RezNet section of your online application at residenceatwestern.ca.

You will note a $395 charge for RezNet on your residence invoice.

What should I bring from home?
We strongly suggest you bring an ethernet cable! Although wireless internet access is available, some devices like game consoles only work on our wired network. A wired connection also provides the most reliable and highest quality of service. You should also bring your computer’s administrator password, up-to-date anti-virus, and a USB printer cable for printers equipped with wireless broadcasting.
Can I bring a wireless router?
No. Personal wireless routers will interfere with the wireless internet being provided to your fellow residents. If you have a specific need for a personal router, please call the RezNet summer hotline at 519-661-4225 so that we can explore potential solutions.

What about printers?
Signals from wireless printers interfere with RezNet’s wireless service. By turning off the wireless broadcasting and using a USB printer cable, you ensure that you and your fellow residents can take full advantage of the wireless internet provided in your residence building.

What if I need help on move-in day?
On move-in day, RezNet’s student support team will be available for in-room assistance for any configuration issues you may have. The RezNet Hotline will also be open on both move-in days, and throughout the academic year, to provide assistance over the phone. You will also receive a RezNet Handbook with helpful instructions during the check-in process.

RezNet Summer Hotline
May 3rd - August 24th
Monday - Friday
9AM - 4PM
519-661-4225

What if I have questions?
Please call the RezNet Summer Hotline for any questions about internet in residence, or email reznet@uwo.ca. Our hours of operation are listed immediately to the left, as well as on our website and social media.
Paying Fees

• View your account balance and tuition deadline at student.uwo.ca. In Finances, click on Detailed Statement of Account.

• Payment can be made through Internet banking through major Canadian banks, or by cheque or money order payable to Western University and mailed to Student Financial Services.

• For more information on these options or for information on arranging payment from outside Canada, visit registrar.uwo.ca.

• Paying with OSAP – If you wish to pay your tuition fees with your OSAP loan you must apply for OSAP, including submission of all required supporting documentation, by June 30. If your first OSAP installment is sufficient to cover your first tuition payment, deferment is automatic. If your first OSAP installment is not sufficient to cover your first installment of tuition fees, you are responsible for paying your difference by the due date. Note: OSAP loans are issued in 2 installments, 60% in September and the remainder in January.

OSAP

• To apply for OSAP you can fill out an online application at: Ontario.ca/OSAP.

• For more information on OSAP, please visit www.registrar.uwo.ca/student_finances/osap_government_loans/ontario_student_assistance_program_osap.html.

• Government issued photo ID and proof of SIN number required to discuss your OSAP application in detail.

Financial Counseling

• Discuss budgeting, OSAP and bursary assistance.

• Appointments can be made online at student.uwo.ca under the Student Service Links in the bottom right-hand corner.

Admission Bursaries

• Bursaries are non-repayable grants. Assessment is based on financial need and entitlements range from $300 to $4000.

• Application is available online at www.registrar.uwo.ca/student_finances/bursaries.html — Admission Bursary application is available until July 20, 2017.

• Applicants will receive notification by email (provided on application).

Direct Deposit

• Visit student.uwo.ca and enroll in direct deposit for refunds on your student tuition account. For more information visit registrar.uwo.ca.

Student Financial Services

Room 1120, Western Student Services Building
Western University, London, Ontario N6A 3K7
Telephone: 519-661-2100; Fax: 519-850-2394

www.registrar.uwo.ca
## Tuition and Ancillary Fee Schedule for 2017-2018

### Full-Time Cost for Undergraduate, Fall/Winter Term

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**Notes:**

- The fees listed above reflect Year 1 fees only.
- The $31.00 fee for the WesternONE identification card is included in the fees above.
- At the time of printing, the UHIP fees for Sept. 1, 2017 to Aug. 31, 2018 have not been determined. This schedule has been prepared using the prior year’s UHIP cost of $612. Please review the tuition account for updated fee information. For information on UHIP (how to enroll, what it covers, etc.), visit www.uhip.ca.
- All fees are subject to change.

### HARD COPY TUITION STATEMENTS WILL NOT BE PRINTED OR MAILED

**ONLINE STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT - Log into student.uwo.ca**

- In the ‘Finances’ section, click on **Detailed Statement of Account**. The **Detailed Statement of Account** will provide you with your account information including charges, current balance and due date.
- In the upper right hand corner you can click on the **printer friendly form** to generate an HTML print out of your tuition bill should you require a copy.
- Payments received after the due date are assessed a late payment penalty ($145.00 for Canadians/Permanent Residents or $396.00 for International students).
- Students wishing to opt out of the USC Health and Dental Plan must visit **studentbenefits.ca** by the USC’s deadline at the end of **September, 2017**.
- Students wishing to opt out of the Faculty Donation Fee must do so through the Dean’s office of their faculty at the end of **September, 2017**.
- Visit **westernusc.ca/o-pass-opt-out** for information about opting out of the Orientation Week Fee.
## Undergraduate Student Sample Budget 2017-2018

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Note: All figures are estimates and need to be adjusted for the individual student’s particular situation. Estimated tuition & fees for the Faculty of Engineering is $14,630. All figures based on the 8 month academic year.
Making student life easier, one conversation at a time.

Drop into the
Peer Support Centre
University Community Centre Rm. 256
Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.*
Opens September 5

*Hours are subject to change during exam periods. For more information, please visit: westernusc.ca/peersupport/
Welcome to Western and Hospitality Services, a Division of Housing & Ancillary Services. All divisions of Hospitality Services strive to provide you, our guest, the best in quality and service, with every visit. Here’s a look at just a few of our services...

Residence Dining...
We endeavour to make each of your dining experiences a positive one, as this is your home-away-from-home. Our six-week menu cycle features an incredible variety of menu items and selections.

Nutrition Services...
Complimentary nutrition services are available to all students to help pave the road toward a healthier lifestyle.

Campus Eateries...
Each of our eateries is distinct in menu offerings, operating hours, service-style and ambience. Also featuring many of your favourite franchises.

Earn While You Learn...
Employment opportunities for students starting in September.

Campus Meal Plan...
Living off-campus? You too can enjoy the flexibility and convenience of a meal plan program with the Campus Meal Plan.

Green Leaf Cafe @ Somerville...
Delicious buffet service with a focus on local seasonal cuisine. Open Tuesday - Friday, 11:30 am - 2 pm.

www.hospitalityservices.uwo.ca
Orientation Week 2017

Orientation Week (Sunday, September 3 to Saturday, September 9) takes place during the first week of fall semester and eases the transition for incoming students when they arrive at Western. The week and the entire month of September provide an opportunity for incoming students to get to know campus services, meet their peers and faculty, and prepare for their classes.

Of the students who completed Western’s 2016 O-Week Survey

- **84%** would recommend O-Week to other students.
- **77%** indicated that O-Week contributed to their desire to stay at Western.

Incoming students are paired with a few upper-year student leaders (called Sophs) from their residence, faculty, and/or affiliate college whom act as mentors throughout O-Week and the academic year.

Make sure to check your Detailed Statement of Account on student.uwo.ca to see if you’ve paid your Orientation Fee.

**O-WEEK PROGRAMMING INCLUDES:**

- Residence / Off-Campus / Affiliate College Events
- Faculty Meet & Greets
- Campus & Building Tours
- Concerts, Carnivals & Dances
- Spirit Rallies
- Mustang Varsity Football Game
- Orientation Serves - Day of Volunteerism
- Western’s One Love Rally
- Campus Open Houses & Involvement Fairs
- Keynote Speakers

**CHECK OUT**

OWEEEK.CA
Student Government

The University Students’ Council is the largest and most active student government in Canada. As the representatives for our diverse student body, the USC lobbies at the university, municipal, provincial and federal levels of government, to improve the climate in which all universities operate, and, thus, the quality of life at Western for our students. We are committed to making your university experience affordable, accessible and of the utmost quality, both inside and outside of the lecture hall. From being a direct representative on the council to sitting on committees, the USC provides endless avenues of involvement for students to be a part of the movement and advocate on behalf of its students. Take advantage of our unique offerings and learn more about how you can become a driving force behind change at our university through the USC.

Programming

To facilitate growth throughout your Western career, the USC offers programming as diverse as our student population. This list includes an extensive Orientation program, over 200 clubs, multicultural programming, Awareness Weeks, artistic showcases, musical performances, and Theatre Western are just some of the activities run for students, by students! These events offer a platform to showcase your talents, as well as celebrate the passion and talents of your peers at Western. The USC is dedicated to providing opportunities to students that are plentiful, accessible, and affordable.

Services and Operations

In addition to student government and programming, the USC provides students with a broad range of services. While we take great pride in the variety and quality of the opportunities and services we offer, our number one priority is the quality of life of our students. Services like our Peer Support Centre, strive to create an open, safe, supportive environment that celebrates our campus diversity. From clubs devoted to giving a voice to marginalized groups, and peer to peer counselling, mental, sexual, wellness, and other support services, we are dedicated to fostering a community that students feel safe in, and can call home throughout their years at Western.

Hello Incoming Students!

I am Tobi Solebo, your University Students’ Council President for the upcoming year! I want to take a moment to welcome you to Western, and let you know about all the exciting times that lay ahead. Your time here will be filled with new experiences, challenges and opportunities, so don’t be afraid to take advantage of everything this campus has to offer.

At Western, there is a whole community of people who work to ensure that you have access to all the resources you need to succeed and are there to support you along the way. Specifically, the University Students’ Council is an organization that offers diverse programming, advocates on your behalf and offers a range of opportunities for students all to ensure that you are getting the best student experience possible. At the USC, we are dedicated to providing a safe space where all students can thrive.

So, as you get ready to embark on your University career, remember to get involved, meet new people, and always remember the USC is here for you. Make sure you reach out to myself, my fellow executives and various council members throughout the year!

Tobi Solebo
To enhance the educational experience and quality of life for all undergraduates at Western University

Opportunities
200+ Clubs
Theatre Western
Homecoming
Orientation Week
Awareness Weeks

Involvement
Faculty Student Councils
USC Committees
Residence Councils
USC Councillor positions
USC Commissioner positions
Senate & Board of Governors
Jobs and Volunteer Opportunities offered through your USC

Operations
The Wave Restaurant
Purple Bikes
The Spoke Lounge & Pub
Mustang Express
The Purple Store
Creative Services
USC Promotions
Western Film

Services
Health Plan
Bus Pass
Dental Plan
USC Reservations
UCC Flexible Child Care Centre

Support Services
Peer Support Centre
Food Bank
Ally Network
Pride Western
EnviroWestern
Women’s Issues Network
Ethnocultural Support Service
Health & Wellness
Accessibility on Campus
Income Tax Clinic
Sexual Health and Consent Education

Media
CHRW 94.9FM: Radio Western
The Gazette: Western’s student paper
Western TV: Western’s Television Station
Other faculty specific creative platforms

For more information about our programs, services, and involvement opportunities, please visit our website
westernusc.ca
Be sure to stay updated!

University Students’ Council of Western  @WesternUSC  westernusc.ca
University is an exciting time for students and their parents, but it can also be a sometimes daunting experience. The sheer size of the campus and the number of people working and studying here may make the school seem like its own town and, like any town, it has its own character, rituals, and even language. This guide is intended to help you familiarize yourself with some of the terminology, the “University-Speak,” that you may encounter at Western. Understanding some of the jargon and expressions used around you is one of the best steps to feeling “at home.”

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<td>Alumni</td>
<td>Ironically, the first word in our Guide describes what you will be once you have finished University. Alumni is plural; Alumnus is singular and refers to a former student of a specific school, College, or University.</td>
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<td>Ancillary Fees</td>
<td>Ancillary Fees are supplementary costs that are in addition to tuition. They reflect the cost of services and/or learning materials.</td>
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<td>A Bursary is a non-repayable grant usually awarded to students based on financial need.</td>
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<td>Convocation</td>
<td>Convocation means a group of people gathered for a ceremony (i.e. Graduation).</td>
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<td>Curriculum Vitae (CV)</td>
<td>From Latin meaning “course of life.” Like a résumé, a CV or “vita” is a summary of your skills, experience, and education. It is quite detailed and is often longer than 2 pages. CVs are the documents required to apply for Graduate School, scientific research, and academic positions.</td>
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<td>Frosh</td>
<td>Frosh is a gender-less short-form for “Freshmen” and refers to new or first-year students.</td>
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<td>Graduate</td>
<td>A Graduate is a student who has earned a degree. Graduate School refers to a division of the University which offers courses leading to degrees more advanced than the Bachelor’s Degree (i.e. Master’s Degree, PhD Degree).</td>
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<td>Intent to Register</td>
<td>Students must complete their Intent to Register by February/March of each year of studies. This document indicates their intention to return to Western the following September and declares their intended area of study.</td>
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<td>Internship</td>
<td>Internships are offered in different programs at different stages of a student’s academic career. If you participate in one of these programs, you are an Intern. An Intern is a person who works as an apprentice or trainee in an occupation or profession to gain practical experience. An Internship is an official or formal program that provides practical experience for beginners in an occupation or profession.</td>
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<td>ITS</td>
<td>ITS (Information Technology Services) is the front-line support for all aspects of computing services at Western. (uwo.ca/its)</td>
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<td>LAMP</td>
<td>LAMP (Leadership and Mentorship Program) is designed to help first-year students learn leadership skills and, by pairing them with upper-year students, will expose them to a supportive learning community. LAMP is intended to guide new students through their first year of University life.</td>
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<td>O-Week</td>
<td>O-Week is Orientation Week—that week at the beginning of the school year designed to ease transition into life at Western. A variety of programs are scheduled to encourage new students to meet other students, familiarize themselves with the campus, and become comfortable with their new “home.” “Orientation Serves” and the “Terry Fox Run” (part of the “Marathon of Hope” event in support of cancer research) are two of the O-Week programs.</td>
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<td>Post-Degree</td>
<td>Post-Degree refers to that time after a Degree (e.g. Bachelor’s Degree) has been earned. Post-Degree Diploma Programs occur after the first Degree and are often designed to complement an Undergraduate Degree.</td>
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<td>Postgraduate</td>
<td>A Postgraduate is a student who has obtained a degree from a University and is pursuing studies for a more advanced qualification. A Postgraduate Program is a program available to students who have graduated and earned a first degree (i.e. Bachelor’s Degree).</td>
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<td>SERT (Student Emergency Response Team) is a team of Western students brought together by their shared desire to help other people (i.e. in case of emergency and first-aid situations).</td>
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<td>Sophs</td>
<td>Sophs or Sophomores are upper-year student leaders who volunteer during Orientation Week to help facilitate the transition to university.</td>
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<td>Session</td>
<td>Session refers to a set duration of time during which classes take place. For example, in the Fall Session, “a” Courses run from September until December; in the Winter Session, “b” Courses run from January until April. Specific dates for each Session can be found in the Student Guide or on the Registrar’s Website (registrar.uwo.ca).</td>
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<td>Transcript</td>
<td>A Transcript is a copy of a student’s academic record that indicates dates, courses, grades, etc. certified by the Registrar with the Western seal.</td>
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<td>Undergraduate</td>
<td>An Undergraduate is a University student who has not earned a first or Undergraduate Degree (i.e. Bachelor’s Degree). Undergraduate Studies refer to those studies that occur prior to earning/finishing a first/Undergraduate Degree.</td>
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<td>Varsity Teams</td>
<td>Varsity Teams are the principal athletic teams that represent Western and compete against the principal athletic teams from other Universities.</td>
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<td>Work Study</td>
<td>Work Study is a part-time employment program which allows students to work on campus in flexible environments through Fall and Winter terms. To qualify for Work Study, students must be Canadian citizens, have a 60% (or more) course load, and demonstrate financial need.</td>
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Must Do’s in First Year

☐ Engage with campus resources.
Connect with your assigned Leadership and Academic Mentorship Program peer mentor (lamp.uwo.ca) and/or our Society of Off-Campus Students (socs.uwo.ca). For a comprehensive list of campus resources, visit orientationonline.uwo.ca.

☐ Get involved in London and beyond.
Join a group to volunteer for a few hours in the community (westernserves.uwo.ca) or spend your reading week making a meaningful contribution through the Alternative Spring Break program (asb.uwo.ca).

☐ Enhance your leadership skills.
Develop your skills in individuals, group and community leadership through the Leadership Education Program (lep.uwo.ca). In addition, get involved in residence life or a campus club to gain valuable out-of-classroom leadership skills, all of which can be tracked on your co-curricular record (myexperience.uwo.ca).

Visit success.uwo.ca to learn more about all of our programs and services including: career support, mature student support, programs for first year, out of province and high-achieving students and experiential opportunities.
WELLNESS EDUCATION CENTRE
UCC 76, OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

WHAT IS THE WEC?
Western’s Wellness Education Centre provides a supportive, personalized way for all Western students to learn about and access the wellness resources available on and off-campus.

WHAT’S AT THE WEC?
- Sexual Violence Prevention Education & Appointments
- Registered Dietitian Services
- Wellness Initiatives & Events
- Wellness Resources & Education Tools
- Connections to Crisis Support

Phone: 519 661-2111 x87127
Email: wec@uwo.ca
Website: wec.uwo.ca
Facebook.com/wellnesswestern
Twitter: @WellnessWestern
Student Health Services provides students with on-campus health care. We are an appointment-based clinic, not a walk-in clinic. However, we can often accommodate same-day appointments.

We Offer:
- Medical Care & Treatment
- Counselling & Psychiatry
- Birth Control Information
- Allergy Injections & Immunizations
- Sexually Transmitted Infections Testing
- Laboratory Services
- Physiotherapy & Massage Therapy

**Immunization Reminder:**
Please remember to speak with your health care provider at home, or visit our clinic on campus to ensure your immunizations are up to date.

To make an appointment, stop by the clinic, or call us at 519-661-3030, or ext. 83030 from a campus phone.

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**Student Emergency Response Team**

SERT is a student-run organization that responds to all medical 911 calls on campus
- Co-ed teams of 3 volunteer responders on call 24/7
- Trained Emergency Medical Responders carrying a defibrillator and a variety of other advanced medical equipment

**First Aid Courses**
- We offer Canadian Red Cross First Aid courses on campus
- Visit our website or call our number below for more info

**Interested in Joining?**
- Our application process takes place in early September
- Please see our website for details and for the online application

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**IN AN EMERGENCY:**
Emergency – 911 on campus phone
(or 519-661-3300 on a cell phone)

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Room 28, University Community Centre (Lower Level)
519-661-2111 x84824
www.sert.uwo.ca
www.facebook.com/WesternSERT
@Western_SERT
THE BOOKSTORE AT WESTERN
The official home of EVERYTHING Western.

SINCE 1925

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK.
www.bookstore.uwo.ca

University Community Centre
1153 Western Road

BOOKS PLUS
AT WESTERN
Western Retail Services
Tips to save you time and money

1. Your personal textbook list
   • You can get your personal textbook list on The Book Store’s website at www.bookstore.uwo.ca.
   • You don’t need to wait until the start of classes to get an accurate list of the textbooks from your professors. By the middle of August, some, if not most, of the textbooks adopted by your professors will be available.
   • If your list is not complete, check back often. As textbook orders are processed, updates are posted on The Book Store’s website daily.
   • Save time by printing your personal textbook list BEFORE you come to The Book Store to do your shopping. Be sure to have your list of registered courses with you when buying your textbooks.

2. New and used textbooks
   • The Book Store carries the largest selection of new and used textbooks for all university courses.
   • Used textbooks sell out first, so get a head start by shopping for your books before the start of classes.

3. Extended hours begin August 21
   • Aug 21 - 24: 8:30 am – 7:00 pm
   • Aug 25: 8:30 am – 5:00 pm
   • Aug 26 & 27: 11:00 am – 4:00 pm
   • Aug 28 – 31: 8:30 am – 7:00 pm
   • Sep 1: 8:30 am – 5:00 pm
   • Sep 2 – 4: 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
   • Sept 4 (Labour Day): 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
   *Hours are subject to change. See website for current hours.

   • Until August 18, we are open Monday to Friday, 8:30 am – 4:30 pm and closed Saturday, Sunday and University holidays.
   • Extended hours, extra staff and fast checkout lines.
   • For September hours, visit www.bookstore.uwo.ca

4. Extended return period until October 1
   • In case you change your mind about your courses, The Book Store offers an extended refund period on new and used textbooks to October 1.
   • You must have the receipt and the textbooks must be in original condition.

5. Win fantastic prizes
   • The Book Store at Western will give away fantastic back to school prizes. Enter online at www.bookstore.uwo.ca

6. School supplies, clothing and more
   • The Book Store and Books Plus are the official sources for Western clothing and accessories.
   • We sell school supplies to get your work done right: highlighters, pens, pencils, erasers, staples, paper clips, index cards, envelopes, rulers, sharpeners, paper, and much, much more!
   • Watch for new items throughout the year in “The Buck Store” at The Book Store where everything is a buck or two.

7. Follow The Book Store at Western
   • Join The Book Store at Western on Facebook to find out about book and clothing sales, textbook buybacks, contests and more.
   • Follow us on Twitter for even more information including contests and giveaways. twitter.com/westernuBooks
   • Sign up for the Book Store newsletter at https://bookstore.uwo.ca/node

8. Educational pricing
   • The Campus Computer Store offers educational prices on laptops and software and provides on-campus support for technical service.

9. Best student experience
   • Western Retail Services is owned by The University of Western Ontario and supports its academic mission to provide the best student experience.
   • Our stores are service driven and return revenues to the University to support student services, facilities, and programming.

Explore our stores!
UCC SHOPS & SERVICES

www.westernusc.ca

UCC Shops & Services is at the centre of campus and hosts a complete range of stores, services, and community related events. From food outlets like the Spoke, Spoke Cafe, and The Wave to The Purple Store, answering your questions and offering services. Students visit this important building in large numbers every day. The University Students’ Council Office is located in Room 340 on the third floor and offers a myriad of volunteer activities and experiences for all University undergraduate students. Shopping in the UCC Shops & Services is tailored to serving students. Stores are open when you need them and product lines are so perfectly matched to student needs you never have to shop anywhere else!

THE PURPLE STORE

Main Floor Atrium • Tel: 519-661-3811 usc.thepurplestore@uwo.ca

UCC LOCKER RENTALS
Why lug your stuff all over campus? Locker rentals are available for the entire school year starting at only $60.00 (plus applicable taxes)

GREYHOUND CANADA
Purple Store is a licensed Greyhound Canada Agent. For the most affordable way to travel ask a Purple Store staff member about Greyhound’s Student Discount Prices.

EVENT TICKETS
Concert tickets, special events, speakers series.

BUS PASS REPLACEMENT & LTC BUS TICKETS AVAILABLE.
Lost your bus pass? We’ve got you covered! See us to get a replacement.

MUSTANG EXPRESS STICKER
Pick up your sticker at The Purple Store

HEALTH CARE

USC HEALTH AND DENTAL PLANS
Coordinator Student Benefits • Tel: 519-661-2111 x 89259 njoyce2@uwo.ca
Provides full-time undergraduate students with extended health and dental plan benefits. Students with equivalent coverage may choose to opt-out of the programs by providing proof of alternative coverage. The deadline to opt-out is: September 22, 2017 at 11:30PM. http://www.studentbenefits.ca

TRANSPORTATION

2016-2017 WESTERN
Coordinator Student Benefits • Tel: 519-661-2111 x 89259 njoyce2@uwo.ca
Eligible full-time, undergraduate students can pick up their USC/LTC Bus Pass starting August 31 in the Mustang Lounge. Please bring your Western Photo ID card.

MUSTANG EXPRESS
Coordinator Student Benefits • Tel: 519-661-2111 x 89259 njoyce2@uwo.ca
The Mustang Express is a late night shuttle service provided by the USC to offer students with safe transportation home from downtown after the LTC buses have stopped operating. All full-time and Part-time Undergraduate Western students are eligible to use this shuttle service. Route information can be found at www.westernusc.ca/transportation. Pick up your stickers at The Purple Store!

EXAM SHUTTLES
Coordinator Student Benefits • Tel: 519-661-2111 x 89259 njoyce2@uwo.ca
Seasonal late night shuttles provided by the USC to ensure safe travel home after a late night of studying for exams. Route information can be found at www.westernusc.ca/transportation
WHAT IS WESTERN 1010?

Western 1010 is a university-wide pilot program designed to give all first-year students a head start in transitioning to university life.

A series of online learning units will introduce you to:
- The Code of Student Conduct
- Transitioning into University
- Campus Safety and Information Security
- Using the Library System
- Preparing for Exams and Assignments
- Mental Health and Stress-Related Issues

HOW DO I ACCESS WESTERN 1010?

Through OWL, Western's online learning tool, you can access Western 1010 in the same way you will access information for your other courses.

owl.uwo.ca
Western University seeks to provide an environment of free and creative inquiry within which critical thinking, humane values, and practical skills are cultivated and sustained. In order to foster and maintain this environment, all members of the University community are responsible for ensuring that their conduct does not jeopardize the good order and proper functioning of the academic and non-academic programs and activities of the University or its faculties, schools or departments, nor endanger the health, safety, rights, or property of the University or its members or visitors.

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What I wish I’d asked in my first year @ Western!

WHY should I use Western Libraries?
- access more diverse resources than a general internet search provides
- study for exams
- book group study rooms
- book media tables
- connect with friends between classes
- access course readings

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WHAT does Western Libraries offer?
Research Collections
- supports all courses at Western
- +11 million items and counting

Group and Individual Study Spaces
- 4500 seats - one for you & 4499 of your friends
- Quiet and Conversation-Friendly study areas

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- research help
- chargers & adapters
- computers
- databases
- assistive technology and alternative format texts

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- Historical Resources & Rare Books
- C.B. “Bud” Johnston Library (Business)
- Education Library
- John & Dotsa Bitove Family Law Library
- Music Library
- Allyn & Betty Taylor Library (Engineering, Health Sciences, Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, and Science)
- The D.B. Weldon Library (Arts & Humanities, Information & Media Studies, and Social Sciences)
- Map and Data Centre
  Data Analytical Help Service available

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- extended hours during exams

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Academic Success Checklist

The academic transition from high school to university can be an exciting challenge. The following checklist includes key behaviours that lead to successful university-level learning. For each item, indicate whether you have engaged regularly in that behaviour in the past. If your score is 3 or less on any item, consider making changes to help you achieve success.

### Prepared for Success
Managing time is more than using a planner. Working through distractions and prioritizing your time is important.

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<td>I generally use my time wisely.</td>
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<td>I plan how my goals will be reached using tools such as planners and/or lists.</td>
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<td>I can motivate myself to complete tasks, even boring ones.</td>
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### Strategic Learning
Regularly monitoring your understanding can help identify areas of confusion. You are not alone; seek help early from pros, Teaching Assistants (TAs), peers or Learning Skills Services.

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<td>If there are ideas that I have difficulty understanding, I check for clarification in the textbook or with someone who can help (classmate, teacher, resource centre, etc.)</td>
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<td>I do occasional review of past text chapters and/or class notes even when I don’t have a test approaching.</td>
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<td>I go over my returned quizzes/tests to learn about the types of mistakes that I made.</td>
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### So much Reading!
For each course, consider your strategy for success. Develop active reading strategies beyond simply reading over text; use strategies that allow you to recall information later.

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<td>As I read my text, I pay attention to the text structure: margin questions, text in bold or italics, headings, and the captions that accompany figures/diagrams in the margins.</td>
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<td>As I read my text, I think about whether or not I will remember the ideas easily. If not, I think about ways to remember the information as the reading unfolds.</td>
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<td>I use a system for summarizing the main points of the text: I highlight, make marginal notes, make summary notes, and/or use the study guide.</td>
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### Ready for Lectures
University lectures provide more information and often less structure than high school classes. Organization and consistent review can save time and energy later in the term or during exam time.

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<td>I am confident in my note taking ability.</td>
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<td>In class, I monitor whether or not I understand the ideas.</td>
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<td>I complete assigned homework and/or readings on time.</td>
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### Need to enhance your skills? Learning Skills Services Can Help!

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<th>Peer Assisted Learning Centre</th>
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<td>Drop-in support, WSS 4139</td>
<td>Consult with a Learning Specialist 519-661-2183</td>
<td>Sign up on our website! sdc.uwo.ca/learning</td>
<td>Learning Skills Services, Student Development Centre Room 4100 WSS 519-661-2183 <a href="mailto:learning@uwo.ca">learning@uwo.ca</a> sdc.uwo.ca/learning</td>
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Please respond to the following questions as indicated.

1. Is this your first child to attend university?  
   □ Yes  □ No

2. Have you attended college or university?  
   □ Yes  □ No

3. What age will they be when they arrive on campus to begin school?  
   16  17  18  19  20+

4. How would you rate your involvement in the decision about which university your child has chosen?  
   □ Not at all involved  □ Somewhat involved  □ Very involved  □ Unsure

5. Does your child intend to live in residence?  
   □ Yes  □ No

The following questions address your expectations regarding the university’s communication with you about various issues.

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<th>If my child...</th>
<th>I don’t expect to be informed by the university</th>
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<td>Changed their major or degree program</td>
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<td>Failed a course</td>
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<td>Took on a part-time job</td>
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<td>Violated a university policy (e.g. alcohol, cheating, vandalism)</td>
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<td>Withdrew from the university or was required to withdraw from the university</td>
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<td>Took on a student leader or volunteer position</td>
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<td>Did not pay their fees</td>
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<td>Received a scholarship or award</td>
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6. If you were concerned about them, or they informed you of a negative experience at the university, how likely would you be to contact someone at the university yourself?  
   □ Very likely  □ Somewhat likely  □ Not likely  □ Unsure