

Students and Their Lifestyle



Useful Vocabulary

an application/ to apply to ...

to take a course

to submit an application to...

College Board

admission test/examination

accommodation

dormitory(dorm)/ residence hall/ hall of residence

private apartment

academic year/ term/ days

semester

to attend lectures/ seminars

to miss lectures/ seminars

to take/ sit an examination

to fail an examination

to get good/ bad (lousy) marks

to be thrown out of



Useful Vocabulary

to be enrolled for

a first year student (*AmE* freshman)

a second year student (*AmE* sophomore)

a third year student (*AmE* junior)

a fourth year student (*AmE* senior)

full-time student

part-time student

tuition fee

scholarship

to grant a scholarship

program of study/ degree program/ syllabus

degree

Bachelor (*US* Bachelor of Arts (B.A), Bachelor of Sciences (B.S/B.Sc.)

Master (*US* Master of Arts (M.A.), Master of Sciences (M.S./ M.Sc.)

Doctor (*US* Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.)

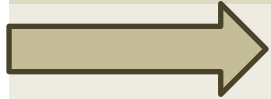
extracurricular activities



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What is a Student?



A student is a person who studies at college or university

Students can be enrolled for full-time or part-time courses.

Students in the UK are generally classified as first, second, third, or fourth-year students.

In the USA students are classified as "freshmen", "sophomores", "juniors", and "seniors".



Admission

- In the United Kingdom the system of admissions to colleges and universities is centralised and managed by UCAS - the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service.
- Students are not admitted to universities and colleges as a whole, but to particular courses of study.
- In the United States of America admission is decentralized: high school students apply to four-year colleges and universities.
- Students may apply to many institutions using the Common Application.
- There is no limit to the number of colleges or universities to which a student may apply, though an application must be submitted for each.

Tuition fee

Since 1 September 2012 the British universities charge students up to £9,000 a year for the annual tuition costs.

Full-time and part-time students starting a course from 1 September 2012 can apply for Tuition Fee Loans to help with their tuition fees and living costs.

Maximum Tuition Fee Loans

New full-time students	£9,000
New part-time students	£6,750

The tuition fee in the USA can vary from \$ 10000 a year for state universities to \$ 35000 per annum for some private universities.

Accommodation

- Most colleges and universities provide single or multiple occupancy rooms for their students, usually at a cost.
- Many colleges and universities no longer use the word "dormitory" for such accommodation. In the USA staff are now using the term "residence hall" and in the UK "hall of residence".
- College and university residential rooms vary in size, shape, facilities and number of occupants.
- In the USA most residence halls are much closer to campus than apartment buildings.

Residential Halls



Residential Halls



Residential Hall



Hall of Residence



Student's rights

Students' rights' in the context of higher education often extends to concepts like:

- ✓ the right to form groups of their choosing to express their views, and receive funding for them;
- ✓ the right to speak freely, assemble, and demonstrate;
- ✓ the right to due process and an impartial hearing in any disciplinary matter;
- ✓ the right to participate in the governance of the institution;
- ✓ the right to make rules and regulations and have primary responsibility for the governance of student conduct;
- ✓ the right to do as they will, so long as they harm no other.

Duties and Responsibilities

The student is responsible for:

- attending classes every day
- arriving in class on time
- remaining quiet and on task during class time

- bringing to class all necessary materials (book, paper, pen, pencil, calculator, etc.)

- taking proper care of his/her book and returning it at the end of the course
- completing all assignments, including quizzes and tests
- participating in all class discussions and question-and-answer sessions

- getting email addresses from fellow classmates and his/her prof/teachers

Academic year

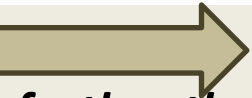
An academic year is the time during which an educational institution holds classes.

A semester system divides the academic year into two terms, roughly 16–18 weeks each.

In most countries, the academic year begins with the start of autumn and ends during the following summer.



Scholarships



A scholarship is an award of financial aid for a student to further their education.

Scholarships are awarded on various criteria, which usually reflect the values and purposes of the donor or founder of the award.

Scholarship money is not required to be repaid.

The most common scholarships may be classified as:

- Merit-based
- Need-based
- Student-specific
- Career-specific
- College-specific
- Athletic

Extracurricular activities

Extracurricular activities offer students an opportunity to work with others and to gain essential life skills.

The range of extracurricular activities varies extensively, depending upon the size and type of college or university.

The most commonly found on college campuses extracurricular activities are:

- ❑ Student Government
- ❑ Academic and Professional Organizations
- ❑ Volunteer and Service-Related Activities
- ❑ Multicultural Activities

Degrees

➔ *An academic degree is a college or university diploma.*

Degrees in Europe are based on the three-level hierarchy of degrees: Bachelor, Master and Doctor.



In the United States and Canada, most standard academic programs are based on the four-year bachelor's degree: Bachelor of Arts (B.A.), or Bachelor of Science (B.S./B.Sc.), and a one- or two-year master's degree (Master of Arts (M.A.), or Master of Science (M.S./M.Sc.).

Some quotations by students

The goal of education is to replace an empty mind with an open mind.

The more we study the more we discover our ignorance.

Biggest mystery of Maths is that 1000 years passed, millions of theorems were derived, millions of formulas were made but still X is unknown.

Some quotations by students

What is so easy to fail but so hard to succeed?

80% of the exam is always based on one lecture that you missed and one topic that you didn't prepare.

Why do we sometimes write "ETC." in exams? Because it means E (End of) T (Thinking) C (Capacity)

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