

Canada



Canadian universities operate much like those in the U.S. Applicants are evaluated on their high school academic preparation as well as SAT and SAT Subject test scores in some cases. IB course work and diplomas are well received in Canada. The application deadlines are usually in mid-February and the notifications for admission, wait listing or rejection usually arrive in April or May.


Please note that students receiving an American high school diploma, such as ASW graduates, will probably be required to take the SAT and perhaps the SAT Subject Tests. Even Canadian students must follow the application process for a student studying in America. The Canadian institutions interpret the ASW transcript as if the school were in the United States.

Undergraduate programs in the humanities, social sciences, physical and applied sciences are available at most universities in Canada. However, professional programs such as medicine, dentistry, law, architecture, engineering and journalism are not available in all provinces. Degrees conferred from Canadian universities include Bachelor's, Master's and PhD's.

The following provide helpful information about Canadian universities and the admission process. *MacLean's* magazine usually does a review of Canadian universities in October and is a useful place for information (www.macleans.ca). The Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC) (151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Ontario K1P 5N1) is another good source of information. Another source is the Real Guide to Canadian Universities (Sara Borins). Again it is necessary to check with each university regarding procedures and requirements either on line or by writing to the admissions office. In Bangkok students can get assistance by contacting SUCCESSCANADA.org.

The application process varies according to the province. A large number of the universities in Ontario use the OUAC (Ontario University Application Center) as a central application agency. Applications to other universities must be done directly through that university.

Please refer to the CIS Canadian Member Admissions Resources, found on the Council of International Schools website: <http://highered.cois.org/CHEC/CanadianAdmissions.xls>

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY WEB SITES	
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Association of Canadian Community Colleges

Information about facilities, services and academic programs offered by AUCC member universities as well as links, expert information, stats and deep content -- it's all here. <http://www.accc.ca>

Maclean's

Magazine published in Canada with one issue focused on university ranking, profiles and financial information.

<http://www.macleans.ca/universities/index.jsp>

Nova Scotia Department of Education and Culture

Information about colleges and universities in Nova Scotia

<http://www.international.ednet.ns.ca>

Study in Canada

Learn how a Canadian education can make a difference. Find out about ESL, CAEL Assessment and TOEFL scores and how to get a student visa. Find the right program for you.

<http://www.international.ednet.ns.ca>

British Columbian Universities

Online applications for British Columbian universities

www.pas.bc.ca

Canadian Universities

Information about and links to all Canadian universities and information about financial aid and scholarships.

www.ucc.ca

Ontario Universities

Online applications for Ontario universities

www.ouac.on.ca

Why Canada?

This site explains the differences between US and Canadian post secondary system and offers reasons why studying in Canada might be a good choice. Also provides links to Canadian school web sites.

[Http://www.gapyear.com](http://www.gapyear.com)

Canadian Bureau for International Education

Information on studying in Canada and scholarships

www.cbie.ca

Schools in Canada

Provides information on studying in Canada

<http://www.schoolsinCanada.com>

CIS: Higher Education in Canada

Information for students, parents and guidance counselors about higher education in Canada

<http://higherEd.cois.org/CHEC/Canada.htm>