

UBC Application Guide: All info directly from UBC Website with some Counsellor Tips

This is only a guide and not an extensive tool created by UBC. Please seek out your own information to make the most informed decisions for your post-secondary plans.

APPLICATION

To apply to UBC and most other BC post-secondary institutions, you'll use the [EducationPlannerBC](#) website. Sign up for an EducationPlannerBC account to get started, or log in to your existing account if you already have one.

Counselor's Tip: UBC will require access to your official transcripts for early or regular admission. This is done through Student Transcript Service: [Order transcripts and certificates - Province of British Columbia](#). Admission considerations are continuously reviewed (rolling) and UBC will see any additional marks as they become available.

Admissions Requirements

Admission to UBC is competitive, and your requirements change depending on your degree and campus of choice. All applicants must meet UBC's general admission requirements and English Language Admission Standard.

Canadian high school applicant requirements >>

To be admitted to UBC, you must successfully meet the general admission requirements that apply to all applicants, as well as the degree-specific requirements that depend on which province you're applying from and what degree(s) you're applying to.

Select a campus, your province or territory, and the degree you're interested in to learn what requirements you should be working towards when you apply. Note, you must complete all requirements by June 30 before the September you will be starting at UBC.

Not sure how to plan your courses or how we evaluate applications? Review how to [plan for UBC](#) and learn about [what we look for](#).

International high school applicant requirements >>

To be admitted to UBC, you must successfully meet the general admission requirements that apply to all applicants, as well as the degree-specific requirements that depend on which country you're applying from and what degree(s) you're applying to.

Select a campus, your country, and the degree you're interested in to learn what requirements you should be working towards when you apply.

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Your location:
British Columbia

If this location isn't correct, please select another province or territory from the dropdown menu.

English language requirement
 English is the language of instruction at UBC. All prospective students must demonstrate English-language competency prior to admission. There are nine different ways to meet the [English Language Admission Standard](#).

General admission requirements

- Graduation from high school
- Minimum of 70% in Grade 11 or Grade 12 English (or their equivalents)
- At least six academic/non-academic Grade 12 courses (recommended, but not required)

Degree-specific requirements
 If you know what you want to study, select a degree below. Not sure? Get tips on [choosing a degree](#).

Applied Biology

Grade 12 requirements

- English Studies 12 or English First Peoples 12
- Pre-Calculus 12
- Anatomy and Physiology 12 (Biology 12), Chemistry 12, or Physics 12

Grade 11 requirements
 For students starting September 2025:

- Any English Language Arts 11 or any English First Peoples 11
- A [language 11](#) or [waiver](#) (includes all second language courses, including all Indigenous languages of Canada, but excludes introductory Grade 11 language courses)
- Chemistry 11
- Physics 11 (may be waived with scores of 86% or higher in senior-level Math **and** junior-level or senior-level Chemistry, or scores of 5 or higher in IB Mathematics and IB Chemistry)
- Pre-Calculus 11 or Foundations of Mathematics 12

For students starting September 2026:

- Chemistry 11
- Physics 11 (may be waived with scores of 86% or higher in senior-level Math **and** junior-level or senior-level Chemistry, or scores of 5 or higher in IB Mathematics and IB Chemistry)

Related courses
 The following [subject categories](#) are particularly relevant for this degree. Consider taking courses in these areas in Grade 11 and Grade 12.

- Language Arts
- Mathematics and Computation
- Sciences
- Social Studies

Your location:
China

If this location isn't correct, please select another country from the dropdown menu.

Looking for [British-patterned education](#), [French Baccalaureate](#), or [International Baccalaureate](#) requirements?

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General admission requirements
Graduation from a university-preparatory program at a senior secondary school:

- Upper Middle School Report of Grades.
- Huikao or Academic proficiency test results provided by China Credentials Verification (CSSD).
- Gaokao examinations results provided by CSSD. UBC expects students to achieve a minimum provincial Tier 1 university cut-off score.
- If you are not writing the Gaokao, you must submit three or more Advanced Placement (AP) exam results in three or more distinct subjects. Competitive results must be achieved in these examinations.

Degree-specific requirements
 If you know what you want to study, select a degree below. Not sure? Get tips on [choosing a degree](#).

Applied Biology

Minimum requirements

- Three years of Upper Middle School Math (Pre-Calculus)
- Two of Chemistry (2 full years) and Physics (2 full years) (Physics may be waived with grades of A in senior-level Math and senior-level Chemistry)

Related courses
 The following [subject categories](#) are particularly relevant for this degree. Consider taking courses in these areas in your junior year and senior year.

- Language Arts
- Mathematics and Computation
- Sciences
- Social Studies

Your country's grading scale
 The grades you'll need to be considered for an offer of admission from UBC differ by degree, and vary from year to year. In past years, an 84% average (where the minimum pass grade is 60%) on China's grading scale was required.

- **General admission requirements**
 - Graduation from high school
 - Minimum of 70% in Grade 11 or Grade 12 English (or their equivalents)
 - At least six academic/non-academic Grade 12 courses (recommended, but not required)
- **Degree-specific requirements**
 - If you know what you want to study, select a degree below. Not sure? Get tips on [choosing a degree](#).

English language requirement (ELAS)

English is the language of instruction at UBC. All prospective students must demonstrate English-language competency prior to admission. There are nine different ways to meet the [English Language Admission Standard](#). The deadline to submit documents showing you meet the ELAS is February 15. To submit your evidence of English language proficiency, log in to the [Applicant Service Centre](#) to see if your documents are eligible to be uploaded. If you do not

meet this requirement, you may be interested in one of our [academic English development programs](#). [Find out which countries satisfy UBC's English language admission standard](#)

- **Tests that satisfy UBC's English Language Admission Standard**

Test		Minimum score
<u>CAEL</u> or <u>CAEL Online</u>	Canadian Academic English Language assessment	Overall 70
<u>Cambridge English Qualifications</u>	B2 First, C1 Advanced, C2 Proficiency	180
<u>CEL</u>	UBC Certificate in English	600
<u>IELTS</u>	International English Language Testing System (Academic)	6.5, with no part less than 6.0
<u>PTE</u> or <u>PTE online Academic</u>	Pearson Test of English (Academic)	Overall: 65, Reading: 60, Listening: 60, Writing: 60 Speaking: 60
<u>TOEFL</u> or <u>TOEFL iBt Home Edition</u>	Test of English as a Foreign Language Internet-based test (UBC's institution code is 0965)	Overall: 90, Reading: 22, Listening: 22, Writing: 21 Speaking: 21
<u>DET</u>	Duolingo English Test	Overall: 125

*You'll need to take your **Grade 12 Literary Assessment** in April or June. In July, the BC Ministry of Education will provide UBC with a copy of your final grades including your Grade 12 Literacy Assessment. At that time, you'll need to demonstrate that you've achieved a score of "Proficient" in order to [keep your offer](#).

Counselor's Tip:

The English language competency requirement is different from the Grade 12 Literacy Assessment. A score of 3 on the Grade 12 Literacy Assessment is not necessary for the purposes of application; the score is just to hold an offer of admission. You may also take the exam again to meet this score. UBC does not look at Literacy 10 or Numeracy 10, but those are required for BC high school graduation.

WHAT UBC LOOKS FOR

UBC's admission process is competitive and comparative. Keep in mind that your application will be evaluated against all of the others we have received this year for the same degree.

Admission requirements

First, we make sure you meet UBC's [admission requirements](#). Have you graduated from high school? Can you demonstrate a certain level of English? Do you meet the specific requirements for the degree you're applying to? If you meet these admission requirements, we take a closer look at your application.

Your grades

UBC considers your grades in all Grade 11 (junior level) and Grade 12 (senior level) classes, paying special attention to courses that relate to the degree you're applying to. Specifically:

- We look at your grades in all academic courses. That doesn't include career education courses, physical and health education courses, faith-based courses, skills-based courses, or courses in applied design and technology. To encourage you to explore subjects outside your comfort zone, we'll exclude your lowest grade (as long as the course is not a degree-specific requirement or relevant to your intended area of study at UBC).
- We look at your grades in courses that fall under key subject categories related to your chosen degree. Check the admission requirements for your chosen degree to see which of the following subject categories apply: Language Arts, Mathematics and Computation, Sciences, Second Languages, Social Studies, and Visual and Performing Arts. If you completed a Grade 11 (junior level) and Grade 12 (senior level) course in the same subject, we'll focus on the Grade 12 (senior level) grade.
- We look at your grades in key courses. Your key courses will be determined by your chosen degree, but English 12 (senior-level English) or Pre-Calculus 12 (senior-level Calculus) are among the most common.

***Counselor's Tip:* UBC will be looking at your grade 11 and 12 courses (average) that are important for your program even if requirements/prerequisites are not specifically listed.**

Your course choices

UBC also looks closely at which courses you chose to take in high school.

- Did you pursue all of your academic interests by taking a range of different subjects?
- Did you challenge yourself by taking academic courses, advanced courses, or first-year university courses?
- Did you demonstrate knowledge in your chosen area of study by taking courses related to the degree you applied to at UBC?

Your achievements beyond academics

The [personal profile](#) is an important part of UBC's online application. It is required for most high school applicants, and for university or college transfer students applying to certain programs. It gives us a sense of who you are, what you've overcome, and what you've achieved. It also

helps us assess whether you're prepared for university studies and deserving of an entrance scholarship or award by telling us what you've learned about your experiences, your academic and extracurricular achievements, and your leadership qualities.

For post-secondary transfer applicants

If you are a well-qualified student attending a post-secondary institution, we welcome your application to [transfer to UBC](#). UBC may assess post-secondary applicants on a combination of factors, including your grade point average (GPA), any required prerequisite courses, and a review of your overall academic history. We may also require you to submit a [personal profile](#), supplemental application, portfolio, or audition.

▶ Your personal profile for your UBC application

The personal profile is a crucial section in your UBC application. This is your chance to tell us about the things that are important to you, your significant achievements, what you've learned from your experiences, and the challenges you've overcome. It's our chance to determine whether you're a good fit for UBC and if you'll receive an entrance scholarship.

- **Who must write a personal profile**

You must complete a personal profile as part of your online application if:

- You're a high school student applying to any degree on UBC's Okanagan or Vancouver campuses (except the [Bachelor of Design in Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Urbanism](#)).
- You're a [university or college transfer student](#) applying to the Bachelor of Nursing on the Okanagan campus, or the Bachelor of Commerce or the Bachelor of International Economics on the Vancouver campus.

- **Preparing for the personal profile**

Each of the personal profile questions requires short essay responses (50 – 500 words), so you'll want to think about your answers before you start your online application. Here are three tips to keep in mind:

- Take time to reflect. Instead of simply listing your accomplishments and experiences, tell us what you've learned from them.
- Be specific. Use details to provide context and elaborate on your answers.
- Be true to who you are. Don't focus on what you think we want to hear. Use your unique voice to tell us what you want to say.

Note that within the application system, each personal profile question has a character limit. Pay attention to each question's character limit because your answer will get cut off if you go over the maximum.

Counselor's Tip:

UBC Personal Profile is required for admission and there are no details on how it is weighted with grades. It is recommended to not just list your accomplishments, but share a bit about how you have learned from these experiences to show UBC that you would be a resilient student!

Personal profile questions:

Depending on which degree(s) you apply to, you'll be asked to answer some or all of the following questions in your personal profile:

- Tell us about who you are. How would your family, friends, and/or members of your community describe you? If possible, please include something about yourself that you are most proud of and why.
- What is important to you? And why?
- Describe up to five activities that you have pursued or accomplishments achieved in one or more of the following areas. Please outline the nature of your responsibilities within these activities:
 - Club
 - Family/community responsibilities
 - Creative or performing arts
 - Work/employment
 - Athletics
 - Volunteer
 - Service to others
 - Other(s)
- Tell us more about one or two activities listed above that are most important to you. Please explain the role you played and what you learned in the process. You will be asked for a reference who can speak to your response.
- Additional information: You may wish to use the space below to provide UBC with more information on your academic history to date and/or your future academic plans. For example: How did you choose your courses in secondary school? Are there life circumstances that have affected your academic decisions to date? What have you done to prepare yourself specifically for your intended area of study at UBC?
- Please submit the names and contact information of two referees who know you well and can comment on your preparedness for study at UBC.
 - Examples of referees include an employer, a community member, a coach, a teacher/instructor, or anyone who knows you well.
 - One of the referees you select must be able to speak to one of the activities/experiences described in one of your long-answer responses above.
 - For applicants who are currently attending a high school, one of your referees must be a school official (e.g., Grade 12 or senior year counsellor, teacher, or IB coordinator). Neither referee should be a friend, family member, or paid agent.
 - Note that UBC does not send a link to references. We will contact your references directly, after offers of admission have gone out.

***Counselor's Tip:* UBC does not require reference letters. All students need are email contacts from their referees.**

- For the [Bachelor of Education](#) personal profile only:
 - Why do you want to become a teacher?
 - Describe the kind of teacher you want to be. Give examples.
 - Equity, Diversity, Inclusion and Decolonization are integral to the teaching profession. Give one or more examples from your experience with youth that demonstrates work with individuals from varied backgrounds, perspectives, identities, and needs. Explain what you learned from the experience(s), and how this will prepare you to be an equitable educator. Do not repeat information already stated above.
- For the Bachelor of Commerce personal profile only:
 - Explain how you responded to a problem and/or an unfamiliar situation. What did you do, what was the outcome, and what did you learn from the experience?
 - We live in a global and diverse society. Explain how your community involvement prepares you for the future in this complex world.

- **How UBC evaluates your personal profile**

UBC's trained readers will read and evaluate your personal profile and compare it with the profiles written by other UBC applicants. We're not looking for a particular experience, and there are no right or wrong answers. Your profile will be assessed against four criteria.

- **Engagement and accomplishment**

How do you pursue your interests and manage your responsibilities? What do you do with your time when you are not in class? What would you (or others in your community) consider your most significant contributions and accomplishments? Whether it's winning an international award or taking care of a younger sibling, any experience can teach you something about yourself and/or the world around you. We want to know what you have been doing and what you have learned from your experiences. Make sure to give specific examples.

- **Leadership**

Have you undertaken responsibilities and activities that have benefited those around you and/or contributed to your community in a meaningful way? If so, what have you learned about yourself and others in the process? Leadership can come in many forms. Any act of responsibility and/or initiative that serves others is a form of leadership. Leadership can be demonstrated in a formal role, within a group (e.g., being president of a club or captain of a team), or in an informal role, as an individual (e.g., taking it upon yourself to help in your community). And remember – it's not just about being in a leadership role, it's about what leadership has taught you.

- **Substance**

Have you spent sufficient time reflecting upon what you want to say? Have you answered the questions in a detailed and meaningful way? Is the content of your

personal profile superficial or clichéd, or are you presenting interesting, well-thought-out, and relevant ideas? Remember that trained UBC readers will be reviewing and comparing thousands of personal profiles. The best way to stand out is by making sure you have something meaningful and insightful to say.


- **Voice**

Communication is important. Have you written a personal profile that is genuine and unique to who you are? Does your profile authentically reflect your own words? Will your voice stand out in a meaningful way, or will your profile read like many others?

- **Your personal profile and disruptions outside of your control**

We know that disruptions can arise that may affect your access to extracurricular activities at school or in your community. We will be as flexible as possible to ensure that your personal profile is not disadvantaged by disruptions caused by things outside of your control.

Remember that when we assess your personal profile we take into account all of the activities you've done across multiple years, not just the ones you hoped to complete in Grade 11 or 12. Your examples can come from any aspect of your life, including within your family or smaller community. There are no right or wrong answers – we're not looking for certain activities or a long list of achievements, but rather your reflections on what you've experienced.

Watch:  [How UBC evaluates your application](#)

You've applied to UBC. Now what? Behind the scenes, UBC's Undergraduate Admissions Office is taking a closer look at your application, including your grades, the courses you chose, and your personal profile.

AFTER YOU'VE APPLIED

After you apply to UBC, you are able to check your application status within a few days in our [UBC Applicant Service Centre](#) or visit our [Undergraduate Programs and Admissions website](#) for more information on your next steps.

Every year UBC reviews more than 40,000 applications and sends out admissions decisions from December through to April. After you submit your application, you may still have to submit additional documents. This waiting period is a great time to tour the campus and plan your finances.

Check your status

While we're [evaluating your application](#), you can log in to the Applicant Service Centre anytime for updates on your application status, upcoming deadlines, and outstanding documents and fees. To access the Applicant Service Centre, you'll need your EducationPlannerBC (EPBC) log in that you created during the application process.

By May, UBC has offered admission to as many students as possible. We won't know if there are additional spaces to fill until all of those students have decided whether or not to accept their offers. If you see in your Applicant Service Centre account that you have been waitlisted, there's nothing left to do except wait a little longer. We will notify you if a space becomes available.

Submit your documents

UBC requires certain academic information to evaluate your application and determine whether you'll receive an offer of admission. Your document requirements will vary depending on where you're applying from and what degree(s) you've applied to.

[Review your document requirements](#)

Check your first-year credit eligibility

If you complete university-level courses while in high school, you may be eligible for first-year credit at UBC. Find out if any of your Advanced Placement, British-patterned education, or International Baccalaureate courses qualify.

[Check for first-year credit](#)

Plan your finances

It's never too early to start planning your finances. Use our online cost calculator to get a sense of your educational and living costs in first year, and start mapping out your [financial support](#). In addition to scholarships and awards, there are a number of ways to help, such as loans, bursaries, work programs, and more.

[Start planning your finances](#)

Attend an event or tour

Sign up for a UBC applicant information event in your area, get your questions answered in an online information session, or come to the Okanagan or Vancouver for a campus tour.

[Discover events and tours](#)

Appealing an admission decision

UBC will consider an admission appeal for one of two reasons:

- We made an error in the admission process (e.g., a miscalculation of your grades).
- A mitigating circumstance affected your academic performance (e.g., a personal hardship, personal illness, family member illness or death).

The following reasons are not acceptable for an admission appeal:

- You think UBC should take another look at your application for admission.
- Someone with similar grades received an offer of admission.
- You really want to attend UBC.
- You were given offers of admission to other universities, so you feel you should have received an offer of admission to UBC too.
- You were so close to getting an offer of admission.

Application changes or transfers

Changing your application: If you have already submitted an application to UBC for the 2025/26 academic year and want to make changes to your application, please contact using this [online form](#). Do not submit a new application.

Keeping your offer of admission

Offers of admission are conditional. You must complete your offer of admission requirements and send your final grades by the [given deadline](#).

Through July and August, we review your final grades to ensure you:

- complete your high school diploma*;
- complete the [degree-specific course requirements](#); and
- maintain the level of academic standing upon which your offer was made.

Changes to applicants' level of academic standing are reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

You are responsible for completing your degree-specific course requirements and providing UBC with the documents confirming these conditions have been met. If you fail to meet any of the conditions listed above, you may lose your offer of admission to UBC.

- **Grade changes on final grades may cause UBC to re-evaluate your application for admission**

Canada

- Your final average on all academic courses that you have taken in Grade 11 and Grade 12 has fallen by 2% or more.
- Your final average in Grade 11 and Grade 12 courses in subjects related to your chosen degree has fallen by 4% or more.
- For Vancouver campus only: Your final grades in Grade 12 English and Grade 11 English are below 70%. If final grades fall below this minimum requirement, the offer of admission will be revoked.
- For Vancouver campus only: For competitive degrees with course requirements for Grade 12 English or Math (Pre-Calculus 12 for BC students), we will re-evaluate your offer of admission if your final grades have fallen below 80%.

IB Diploma

- Your final IB Diploma score has fallen by 4 points or more.
- Your IB scores have fallen 3 points or more on any given course.
- You score 2 or lower in any given IB subject.
- Your final IB scores in Math or English have fallen below 4.
- You have not completed the IB diploma.

Post-Secondary

- Your second-semester grades have fallen below your first-semester grades.

- You have not completed degree-specific requirements.
- An assignment of poor academic standing

Counselor Tip:

The academic drop referred to for holding conditional offers is for the *whole* academic average (based on grade 11 and 12 combined). This is not just based on one course!

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCES

- **Presidential Scholars Awards**

UBC is looking for the most accomplished and promising Canadian citizens and permanent residents to join our community. The Presidential Scholars Award program offers the most prestigious awards available to students who are entering UBC. These include a one-time award of approximately \$5,000, and renewable awards of up to \$40,000 on the Okanagan campus, and \$80,000 on the Vancouver campus, each payable over four years.

- **UBC Centennial Scholars Entrance Awards**

The UBC Centennial Scholars Entrance Award program assists students who are transitioning to UBC from secondary school or another post-secondary institution. The purpose of the program is to financially support academically qualified students who show an interest in joining and contributing to the UBC community, but who would not be able to attend without significant financial assistance. Through the program, new students can access a variety of one-time and renewable awards of up to \$80,000.

- **Awards for Indigenous Students**

To learn about scholarships available to upper-year students, visit our [Finances website](#).

Counselor Tip: Applying by the Dec 1 deadline is only necessary for scholarship consideration. Scholarships and awards at UBC are purely merit-based, some Bursaries are needs-based.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What should you do if you've been placed on a waitlist? When will you receive a final decision?

If your application has been waitlisted, your application status will indicate when you can expect to receive a final – yes or no – decision. For the majority of programs at UBC, the deadline to accept offers of admission is May 1 (or June 1, depending on your campus), but you should check the date specified to you in your offer letter to find out when your deadline is. Once those dates pass, we'll know how many students have accepted their offers. If fewer students accepted their offers than expected, we'll make a few more offers to waitlisted applicants. If enough students accepted their offers, we'll notify students on the waitlist that no additional offers will be made.

Our best advice is to move forward with other post-secondary plans in case we don't make additional offers in May and June. If we do make more offers, we hope they'll be considered, but we understand if students have made plans to study elsewhere.

What about your second choice?

Our goal is to have all second-choice decisions to students as soon as possible. Thank you for your patience as we continue to review the second-choice applications.

If you received an offer of admission for your first choice, we'll stop there unless you [contact us](#) to request otherwise.

If you accept your second choice but you're waitlisted for your first choice, will UBC still evaluate your first choice?

Yes, we always evaluate first choices, whether you accept or decline your second-choice offer. All waitlisted applicants will receive a final decision by the end of June.

You've been admitted to your first choice, but now you would prefer your second choice. Will UBC still evaluate your second choice?

We always assume that your first choice is what you prefer. If you've received an offer of admission for your first choice, we'll only evaluate your second choice if you [contact us](#) and if there is still space available in your second-choice degree.

Where can you find your application status?

The best source of information on your application is always the [Applicant Service Centre](#). When you log in to your account, you'll find an up-to-date status for each of your degree choices.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Indigenous Admissions

As an Indigenous student, it is important for you to self-identify in your UBC application in order to be considered for Indigenous-specific awards and admissions policies, and to receive information about culturally unique programs and services for First Nations, Métis, and Inuit students.

Most Indigenous students are admitted based on a comprehensive review of their academic average and personal profile, within [the curriculum](#) they are studying. However, UBC offers a number of pathways to a post-secondary degree.

STEPS Forward Initiative

STEPS Forward's BC Initiative for Inclusive Post-Secondary Education (BC-IPSE) provides support for students with developmental disabilities to access post-secondary education.

If you are eligible, you may enrol in UBC courses for four years in a specific area of study. You'll be part of the same classes as UBC students studying for their degrees, but complete modified exams and assignments. At the end of your studies, you'll receive a Certificate of Completion at convocation alongside students earning their Bachelor's degree in the same field.

During your time at UBC, you'll enjoy student life in the same clubs and social spaces as other undergraduates, and be supported in individualized ways to make decisions about what you want to explore on campus.

[Disability-related considerations - UBC | Undergraduate Programs and Admissions](#)

UBC seeks to provide a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students. If you have a disability or ongoing medical condition, the Disability Resource Centre on the Okanagan campus and the Centre for Accessibility on the Vancouver campus provide a variety of services designed to remove barriers to your academic success.

[Visiting, unclassified, and Access studies](#)

Visiting, unclassified, and Access Studies students are part of Non-Degree Studies, which is for students taking UBC courses without pursuing a UBC degree. Non-Degree Studies is an option for you if:

- You have already completed a degree
- You are completing an undergraduate degree at another institution
- You want to take courses through distance education outside of a degree program
- You want to take a course for professional upgrading
- You want to take courses for general interest outside of a degree program

TIMELINES AND DEADLINES

<u>Early October</u> <u>2024</u>	<u>Application opens</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Online application opens for Winter Session (September 2025 to April 2026) and Summer Session (May to August 2025). <u>Apply here!</u>
<u>November 15,</u> <u>2024</u> (11:59 p.m. PST)	<u>Scholarships and awards</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• International applicants: Deadline to submit an award application if you're an international student and you wish to be considered for the <u>UBC International Scholars Program awards</u>.

December 1,
2024
(11:59 p.m. PST)

Scholarships and awards

- Canadian citizens and permanent residents: Deadline to [apply to UBC](#) if you wish to be considered for the [Presidential Scholars Awards](#) and [UBC Centennial Scholars Entrance Awards](#).
- International applicants: Deadline to [apply to UBC](#) if you wish to be considered for the [UBC International Scholars Program awards](#).

December 1,
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First-round offers of admission - EARLY APPLICATION

- Direct-entry high school applicants who follow the Canadian curriculum: Deadline to [apply to UBC](#) if you wish to be considered for a [first-round offer of admission](#).
- Canadian post-secondary applicants: Deadline to [apply to UBC](#) if you wish to be considered on the basis of interim transcripts. (Interim transcripts are those that include final grades for courses completed to December, and that list any courses in-progress from January – April).

Counselor's Tip: Prioritize the quality of your personal profile over making the early deadline. Applying early doesn't necessarily give you a superior advantage in admission.

January 15,
2025
(11:59 p.m. PST)

Applications due - REGULAR ADMISSION

- Deadline to apply for Winter Session (September 2025 to April 2026).
- Deadline to apply for Summer Session (May to August 2025), unless you're a [visiting, unclassified, or Access Studies student](#).

You've applied to UBC

January 31,
2025

Interim transcripts

- Canadian post-secondary applicants: Deadline to [submit your official interim transcript](#) if you applied by December 1. Interim transcripts are those that include final grades for courses completed to December, and that list any courses in-progress from January – April.

Grade submissions

- Ontario applicants: Submit your OUAC number with your application so that UBC can receive your grades electronically.

<p><u>January 31, 2025</u></p>	<p><u>International Scholars Program applicants</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet UBC's English Language Admission Standard for direct-entry, or the English language requirement for UBC Vantage College if you have applied to a Vantage One program. • Submit any documents required for your admission to UBC. Please submit by this deadline, not the date indicated in your "next steps" email.
<p><u>February 15, 2025</u></p>	<p><u>ELAS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline to submit documents showing you meet the English Language Admission Standard (ELAS).
<p><u>March 1 to March 15, 2025</u></p>	<p><u>Grade submissions</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canadian high school applicants outside of BC and Ontario: Upload your interim transcript of grades and/or report card, including interim (at least 50% complete) grades for distributed learning courses, to the Applicant Service Centre for your UBC academic assessment.
<p><u>Late January to April 2025</u></p>	<p><u>Admissions decisions</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Admissions decisions are made for most high school applicants. UBC's admission process is not first-come, first-served. We evaluate applications continuously from January to April.
<p><u>March 15, 2025</u></p>	<p><u>Out-of-country documents</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Post-secondary applicants from the United States: Deadline to submit required documents to UBC. • High school applicants from outside Canada: Deadline to submit required documents to UBC.
<p><u>April 15 to 30, 2025</u></p>	<p><u>Scholarship announcements</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If you've been awarded a Presidential Scholars Award or an International Scholars Program award, you'll be notified.
<p><u>May to June 2025</u></p>	<p><u>Admissions decisions</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canadian post-secondary applicants: Admissions decisions are made.
<p><u>May 31, 2025</u></p>	<p><u>International documents</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Out-of-country post-secondary applicants (except US applicants): Deadline to submit all required documents.

<u>June 30, 2025</u>	<p><u>Course completion</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canadian high school applicants: Deadline to complete all high school courses, including distance and distributed-learning courses to meet the conditions of your offer of admission.
<u>September 15, 2025</u>	<p><u>Bursary applications</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canadian citizens and permanent residents: Deadline to submit general bursary applications.
<u>May 1, 2025</u>	<p>You've been admitted to UBC</p> <p><u>Accept your offer!</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deadline for most students to accept UBC's offer of admission and pay the acceptance deposit. (Please refer to your letter of admission or the Applicant Service Centre to find your assigned date.) <p><u>Housing applications</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deadline to apply for housing and still be eligible for the first-year guarantee. (If you're considering a degree on both campuses, you must complete a separate residence application for each campus.)
<u>Early May 2025</u>	<p><u>Study permits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International applicants: Getting a study permit can take several months, so be sure to apply for a study permit as soon as you accept your offer of admission.
<u>May 15, 2025</u>	<p><u>Final transcripts</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canadian post-secondary applicants: Submit your final transcripts electronically or by mail to UBC's Undergraduate Admissions Office. Final transcripts include all final grades for courses taken through to April. (Final transcripts are required to finalize conditional offers of admission. Please review your application status in the Applicant Service Centre for more information.) <p><i>Counselor's Tip:</i> Final marks are not available until early July after completion of the school year. If you have given UBC permission to view updates transcripts on STS this is a non-action item!</p>

<u>June 1, 2025</u>	<p><u>Accept your offer!</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline for some students to accept UBC's offer of admission and pay the acceptance deposit. (Most students' deadline will be May 1. Please refer to your letter of admission or the Applicant Service Centre to find your assigned date.)
<u>Early June 2025</u>	<p><u>Housing offers</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If you've qualified for the first-year guarantee, you'll receive a housing offer.
<u>Late June 2025</u>	<p><u>Course registration</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Course registration opens for first-year students.
<u>June 30, 2025</u>	<p><u>Final transcripts</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • US applicants: Deadline to submit final transcripts to UBC to confirm your offer of admission. <p><u>Loan applications</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • US applicants: Recommended deadline to submit UBC's US Loan Request form to ensure loan funding for September.
<u>Late June 2025</u>	<p><u>Jump Start orientation</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline to register for Jump Start orientation on the Vancouver campus.
<u>July 1, 2025</u>	<p><u>Deferred admission</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline to apply for deferred admission for the Vancouver campus.