



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



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What does it signify,
this **O** of ours?





O is the ultimate symbol for learning, an unending process throughout your life.

O is the chemical symbol for oxygen, an element of water, and an essential component of life on our lovely blue orb. O is forward motion: bike wheels, wind turbines, and the ellipsis that draws you further into the story. We see its shape repeated in roundtable discussions, late-night pizzas, and coffee-cup rings staining research notes.

O is an expression of unity and infinite possibility, of surprise and discovery, and of an expanding circle of friends, mentors, and peers.

O is an ever-widening ripple of influence moving outward from its source, from one person to the world.



One of a Kind

At the UO, we won't squeeze you into a one-size-fits-all education. You'll mix and match classes custom-tailored to your aspirations. You'll pursue lines of inquiry that pique your interest, conduct original research, and investigate your role in refashioning the world.

By Degrees

- 77 majors
- 65 minors
- 17 preparatory programs
- 26 certificates
- 83 graduate programs
- 268 total academic programs
- 3,054 courses offered each term

Majors, Minors, and Certificate Programs

A

Accounting
African studies
Anthropology
Arabic studies
Architecture
Art
Art history
Asian studies

B

Biochemistry
Biology
Business administration,
with concentrations in:
entrepreneurship
finance
information systems and
operations management
marketing
sports business

C

Ceramics
Chemistry
Chinese
Cinema studies
Classics
Comics and cartoon studies
Communication disorders and sciences
Community arts
Comparative literature
Computer and information science
Computer information technology
Creative writing

D

Dance
Digital arts

E

East Asian studies
Economics, with
concentrations including
business economics
Educational foundations
English
Environmental science
Environmental studies
Ethnic studies
European studies

F

Family and human services
Fibers
Film studies
Folklore
French

G

General science
General social science
Geography
Geological sciences
German
German studies
Global management
Greek

H

Historic preservation
History
Humanities
Human physiology

I

Interior architecture
International studies
Italian

J

Japanese
Journalism
Journalism: advertising
Journalism: media studies
Journalism: public relations
Judaic studies

L

Landscape architecture
Latin
Latin American studies
Linguistics

M

Marine biology
Material and product studies
Mathematics
Mathematics and computer science
Media studies
Medieval studies
Metalsmithing and jewelry
Multimedia
Music, including concentrations in
theory, music history and literature,
and music technology
Music composition
Music: jazz studies
Music performance
Music: preteacher licensure

N

Native American studies
Nonprofit administration

P

Painting
Peace studies
Philosophy
Photography
Physics, including
astronomy
Planning, public policy and
management
Political science
Printmaking
Product design
Psychology

Q

Queer studies

R

Religious studies
Romance languages
Russian and East
European studies

S

Scandinavian
Sculpture
Second-language
acquisition and teaching
Sociology
South Asian studies
Southeast Asian studies
Spanish
Special education

T

Theater arts

W

Women's and gender
studies
Writing, public speaking,
and critical reasoning

Preparatory Programs

While you earn a degree at the UO, you can also pursue a preparatory program. These programs supplement your major and prepare you for a graduate program or profession in these subjects, but do not lead to a degree on their own.

Clinical laboratory science—medical technology
Dentistry
Engineering
Forensic science
Health sciences
Law
Medicine
Nursing
Occupational therapy
Optometry
Pharmacy
Physical therapy
Physician assistant
Podiatry
Social work
Teacher education
Veterinary medicine

The UO is composed of nine colleges and schools:

College of Arts and Sciences
Charles H. Lundquist College of Business
College of Education
Graduate School
Robert Donald Clark Honors College
School of Architecture and Allied Arts
School of Journalism and Communication
School of Law
School of Music and Dance



Oh!

Eye-opening facts about the UO



Get Your Feet Wet

The UO offers the only marine biology degree in Oregon and one of only two on the West Coast.

Sprechen sie Duck?

The UO's 32 majors in language and cultural studies explore the expected—French or Spanish—and the unexpected—Hindi, Persian, Sahaptin, or Norwegian. Arabic and Portuguese are the newest languages offered for credit.

Down to a Science

From human physiology to astrophysics, you'll delve into the sciences guided by faculty members renowned for both teaching and research, including 34 fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and eight members of the National Academy of Sciences. The White House has also taken note—President Obama awarded the National Medal of Science to psychologist Michael Posner and appointed chemist Geri Richmond to the National Science Board.

Sustained Interest

Design Intelligence ranked the UO's architecture program the best for sustainable design education in the nation. The landscape architecture program was ranked fourth for its focus on sustainability and its expert faculty, while the interior architecture program was deemed one of the nation's top ten.

Champions of Change

The UO College of Education has long been recognized as one of the top three public colleges of education in the U.S., but training generations of trailblazing teachers is just part of their mission. The college's programs, such as family and human services, offer you the chance to make a real impact on people's lives, thanks to deep roots in local communities and an onsite clinic.

We're Number One!

ESPN The Magazine, *Sports Illustrated*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and more recognize the UO's Warsaw Sports Marketing Center as the nation's first and best sports business program.

Up for Debate

The Robert Donald Clark Honors College is home to the UO Forensics Program, the speech and debate team that has competed for more than 100 years, winning regional, national, and international tournaments. In 1911, the team was so popular it charged admission to its debates, the proceeds of which funded the start of the UO football program.

While You Were Texting

Ten of the UO's 11 Pulitzer Prize-winning alumni earned degrees from the School of Journalism and Communication. *Flux*, the school's student-run magazine, has won 15 Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Awards, the highest honor for college student magazines.

Perfect Pitch

Since 1991, the UO music education program has placed 100 percent of its graduates seeking teaching positions. Part of the UO's renowned jazz studies program, the Oregon Jazz Ensemble has won the first-place award at the Reno Jazz Festival (college division) eight times since 2000.



◀ **Robbie McNulty '13**

Hometown: Chico, California

Major: Biology, with an emphasis in marine biology

Why the UO: I chose the UO for the science programs, the opportunity to play men's lacrosse, and the beauty of the area.

Finding My Calling: I developed a passion for marine biology, ecology, and sustainability, so I spent a year taking classes at the UO's Oregon Institute of Marine Biology (OIMB) in Charleston.

While living there, I studied marine organisms in the classroom for half of each day and observed them in the wild for the rest.

Overseas Success: I traveled to Guam, where I conducted a marine mammal-monitoring project for the NOAA. This was an amazing experience that changed my life and my research was published in the university's *Oregon Undergraduate Research Journal*.

Scholarly Recognition: I was awarded the Ernest F. Hollings Scholarship by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which provided funding for school and a paid internship with one of NOAA's departments anywhere in the world. I also presented

my findings in front of an NOAA panel at its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Small Fish, Big Project: I'm working on my senior thesis with my buddy Dominic Pappas. We're studying sculpins—small fish that live in tide pools—and their ability to change color to blend in with their environment.

What's on the Horizon? I'll help teach a class at OIMB before traveling to Panama to take a postgraduate marine biology course. Then I plan to travel in South America and intern as a marine ecologist. After that, I want to sail to a number of islands in the archipelago to experience other cultures and observe natural resource management techniques.

Standing O

Stand up and applaud the remarkable circle of peers and mentors whose company you'll keep at the UO.



Student Scholars

Head in the Cloud

Cloud computing gives us more storage and faster processing, but is your data safe? Maybe not, says computer and information science major Hannah Pruse, who broke through security systems to show that hackers can use the cloud to access sensitive data like passwords—a threat she outlined in a paper presented at a security workshop in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Singing Praises

The UO Chamber Choir placed first in the prestigious Fleischmann Trophy Competition at the 2013 Cork International Choral Festival in Ireland—the only U.S. ensemble invited to

compete. Meanwhile, the UO Opera Ensemble placed second in the Collegiate Opera Scenes Competition of the National Opera Association.

Poets and Politics

English major Joseph Bitney won a full-tuition Undergraduate Research Fellowship to investigate the ways that politics and literature intertwine. One writer of special interest: Robert Hayden, an African American poet whose work was overlooked during his lifetime.

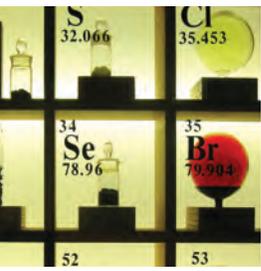
Intern-ational

Journalism major Kyle McKee's internship as a production assistant at BigSky Productions in

Cape Town, South Africa, gave him invaluable experience in the film industry. Casting commercials, shooting behind-the-scenes videos, and editing—he did it all while also making connections with film professionals from India, Germany, and Australia.

Hitting the Spot

Now that the whole world is on Facebook, where can students go online to make connections on campus? Enter Hallspot, a new social media channel created by UO business student Sean Thorne and a staff of fellow Ducks and tech professionals. Hallspot will let students—and only students—find deals, tutors, professor reviews, classifieds, and more.



◀ Blogosphere of Influence

Mark Thoma's economics blog covers the gamut from big oil to social security, and is regularly cited in media outlets around the world. economistsview.typepad.com



▲ Alyssa Carrizales '13

Hometowns: San Antonio, Texas, and Eugene, Oregon

Majors : Business administration (with a concentration in marketing) and economics

First Impressions: Attending the UO was the best choice I could have made in terms of being debt-free, making lots of friends, enjoying the weather, making connections with professors, and having tons of opportunities.

Getting Started: I have wanted to be a businesswoman since middle school. I pictured myself as a CEO of a big company wearing a suit and carrying a briefcase. The Lundquist College of Business had everything I was looking for as well as a marketing program that allowed me to exercise my creative side.

A Feather in My Cap: Being an executive for the UO's American Marketing Association has been incredible! Last year, my team won a marketing competition and \$1,200 for redesigning the marketing campaign for H Boutique in Eugene.

Cruising Ahead: Studying abroad in Argentina changed my perception of the world. I also took a summer internship with Royal Caribbean and met their CEO, which was one of the coolest experiences of my life.

Dream Job: I definitely want to work in a creative and diverse environment that allows me to grow professionally and personally. Ideally, I would like to find myself in Southern California doing marketing for the film industry.

Preeminent Professors

Meet Dr. Thumper Biscuit

Biologist, ecologist, and engineer Jessica Green is a Guggenheim Fellow and a TED Senior Fellow. She recently published a paper examining how roller derby skaters swap microbes along with body slams through skin-to-skin contact—an ideal topic for Green, who used to skate for the Emerald City Roller Girls under the nom de guerre Thumper Biscuit.

Man with a Plan

Planning, public policy and management professor Marc Schlossberg has won national awards for his leadership in sustainable urban development and

transportation planning. His summer field school takes students to bicycle-loving Denmark and the Netherlands, giving them firsthand knowledge of forward-thinking design and policy solutions.

High Flying CEOs

Business executives who take risks with their companies—think Virgin Atlantic's Richard Branson—are more likely to be pilots, according to Assistant Professor of Finance Stephen McKeon. His research landed him interviews with Fox Business News, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*, and *Forbes*.

Prime-Time Player

Journalism professor Jon Palfreman is an Emmy, Dupont, and Peabody Award-winning journalist. His work includes more than 40 hours of prime-time TV documentaries for the BBC and PBS, including three recent *Nova* and *Frontline* films.

It Takes Twenty to Tango

Shannon Mockli, assistant professor of dance, prides herself on unorthodox and interactive work. At her recent dance concert the audience got in on the act, as a guest tango instructor encouraged spectators onto their feet for a quick lesson.

The Oregon Rainbow

In Eugene, the color spectrum runs from Tall Firs green to Just Ducky yellow, with every color of our UO world in between.

Open Minds

We invite you to join a circle that includes a medley of people, perspectives, and ideas. The UO is ranked 15th among the top 25 public research universities in the U.S. for the graduation rate of underrepresented students. And, over the past five years, we welcomed more traditionally underrepresented students than ever before.

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- Tall Firs
 - Campus Green
 - Pioneer
 - Pollen Count
 - Fish Bowl
 - Cascade Charley
 - Starry Knight
 - Urban Farm
 - Hayward Gold
 - Just Ducky



Express Yourself: UO Student Organizations*

- Allen Hall Advertising
- Arab Student Union
- Asklepiads Premed Society
- Belegarth Medieval Combat Society
- Black Women of Achievement
- Circolo Italiano
- Climate Justice League
- Hawaii Club
- Jewish Student Union
- Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MECHA)
- Pit Crew
- Veterans and Family Student Association

*Choose from these, or the 250 others on campus.

Freshman Interest Groups

As a freshman, you'll be invited to join a FIG—your first experience in a UO community focused on dialogue and learning. You'll choose a FIG with a theme that interests you and take three courses linked by that theme.

Sample FIGs

- Chemistry of Sustainability
- Digging Up History
- Oregon Outside
- Paging Dr. Darwin
- ¿Papas o Patatas?
- Pictures Say 1,000 Words
- Silk Road
- Urban Garden

Power of the Pen

The Emerald Media Group produces a biweekly paper and real-time news through mobile apps, social media, and the web, letting students wield the power of the pen (and pixel).

Other publications generated by UO students:

- *Oregon Commentator*, a conservative journal of opinion
- *Flux*, an award-winning, student-run magazine in print and online
- *The Siren*, a feminist publication
- *Ethos*, the UO's multicultural magazine
- *Oregon Voice*, a magazine with a mission statement that reads, in part, "We steer clear of political propaganda, though all other forms of ridiculousness are welcome."



◀ Yanelly Rivas '15

Hometown: Salem, Oregon

Career Goal: Education

Feeling Green: Right away, I really liked the atmosphere of the campus. It's very green and environmentally conscious.

Empowering the Future: As codirector for MECHA, I am responsible for organizing the Raza Unida Youth Conference, where 500 high school students from across Oregon come to learn about the benefits of higher education. It's beautiful how so many students leave the conference feeling empowered and confident about their future. I love this kind of work and I am proud to be a part of such a great program.

Balancing Act: Learning to balance community service, work, school, and personal time was quite challenging and I'm really proud of my 4.04 GPA. It's more than just academics though. Impacting people is more important than reading about others who have made an impact. You have to be out there actually applying the knowledge you have and sharing it with the community. At the end of the day, that's why I'm here. I'm here to represent my community.

All Things Equal: I see myself working in the classroom with elementary students and their parents, getting them involved with projects that incorporate learning English and technological literacy. I also want to be involved in cultural justice movements and work on a larger scale toward equality.

Favorite Hangout: The Multicultural Center (MCC) has been one of the UO's greatest resources for me and it's where I am all the time. The people are so energetic and ambitious and enjoy sharing their knowledge with us. The community within the MCC is just like a family.

Advice for Incoming Students: Don't be afraid to get out there and explore the programs the university has to offer. Get to know your professors because they want to help you. Don't be afraid to speak your mind and share your opinions with your professors and peers.

◀ Daily Life, Sacred Ceremonies

Many Nations Longhouse steward and Klamath tribe member Gordon Bettles says that the longhouse is "a place for celebrating the milestones of life, for passing stories from one generation to the next, for welcoming tribal members and visitors from other nations, for discussing community issues. It is a place for the ordinary conversations of daily life and the sacred ceremonies that preserve a culture."

One World



▲ Word World

An international studies and economics double major, Claire Weil spent her spring break at the University of Oxford studying global health and international development. Fluent in French, Mandarin, English, and Spanish, she'll have to brush up on Russian before studying in St. Petersburg next.

How big is your world, how wide your perspective?

At the UO, you'll learn that knowledge takes flight when you leave the classroom, cross borders, and transcend perceived differences.

Expand Your Horizons

Join the more than 25 percent of UO undergraduates who study abroad in 190 programs in more than 90 countries around the world.

At Home in the World

The Global Scholars Hall provides a dynamic living and learning environment for students enrolled in the UO's language immersion programs in Chinese, Japanese, French, German, and Spanish.

Talk about a Global Resource

Our IE₃ program places UO students in internships around the world in the fields of art, business, health care, journalism, and more.

Circle the Globe

More than 2,500 international students from 95 countries around the world study at the UO each year.

Exhibitionists

The UO's Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art houses timeless collections of Chinese, European, Japanese, and Korean art, along with exhibits showcasing works by such contemporary artists as Andy Warhol, Nam June Paik, and Weegee. Gee!

Rediscover Civilization's Roots

The African studies minor includes courses in African history, ethnicities, identity, and contemporary culture. In the program you can also kick up your heels and study African dance, literature, film, tribal culture, social movements, and media.



▲ Awab Al-rawe '14

Hometown: Baghdad, Iraq

Career Goal: International studies with a focus in international relations and diplomacy.

Why the UO: Mostly because of the International Cultural Service Program. ICSP is a cross-cultural exchange between international students and the Eugene community.

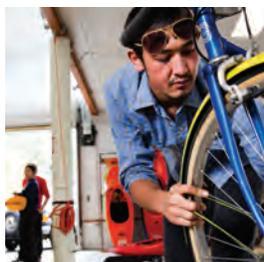
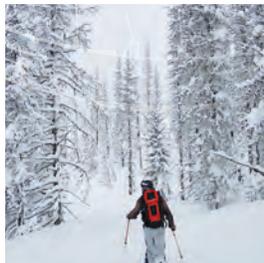
Breaking Stereotypes: I teach an Arabic class once a week in the Mills International Center. I have taught at Eugene and Springfield high schools about Iraqi culture, politics, and geography. I am here to break stereotypes. I talk about my personal experiences living through two wars in Iraq.

Campus Connections: I work in the Mills International Center. It has to be one of the coolest jobs on campus. You walk in and see a sign that says "Welcome" in at least 20 languages.

"Football" in International Relations: I want to change how Americans talk about soccer. It's *football* and it helps create global understanding. I play football here with Latinos and I can speak a little Spanish, but I do not have to—I can communicate through the game. In 2007, Iraq was on the edge of civil war at the same time as the Asian Cup. It was the first time in history that Iraq won and it coincided with one of the worst times in Iraq's history. People were celebrating in the streets and the signs of civil war disappeared.

Welcome Home: The people I know here and my host family's house feel so much like home.

O Green World



Through the Looking Glass

Brianna Orr '11 pulls a broken bottle out of the Rogue River on the 20th annual Rogue Cleanup rafting trip. Each spring, the Outdoor Program hauls hundreds of pounds of trash from the river. Orr also founded and runs the UO Bike Loan Program that turns abandoned bikes into long-term loaners for students. outdoorprogram.uoregon.edu

It should come as no surprise that the UO is one of the world's leading universities in environmental education. Just take a look around.

Here you'll find a 295-acre campus overarched by canopies of green. The squirrels find room to chatter, the birds twitter and tweet, and there's no limit of characters. It's all embraced by a community that's been named the "Top Green City in America."

Forest for the Trees

Our campus is graced by 3,000 trees of more than 500 species. And talk about AstroTurf—we even have a Douglas fir germinated from seeds that orbited the moon on Apollo 14.

Oregon Wild

Take the lead in a wild adventure. Our Outdoor Program lets you create or take part in environmentally proactive, minimally invasive excursions to such exotic locales as western China's Tibetan Plateau or eastern Oregon's Great Basin.

Chemical Attraction

The UO's \$1 million green chemistry lab and instrumentation center is the first of its kind in the world and is used solely for undergraduate students.

Setting the Bar

The UO law school developed the first public interest environmental law clinic and created one of the first environmental law programs in the nation.

LEEDing the Way

Adding to the roster of environmentally friendly UO facilities is the Lewis Integrative Science Building, which is on track to earn LEED platinum certification. The research facility boasts temperature-controlled windows, a green roof, and daylight sensors.



◀ Carson Viles '13

Hometown: Eugene, Oregon

Major: Environmental studies

Why the UO: The UO had everything I needed to pursue all my interests. The people here have supported me and challenged me, but they've also given me room to make (and learn from) my own mistakes.

Exploring Majors: I started out as a linguistics major working on Native American languages, but I also wanted to focus on social justice and environmental issues and their effects on marginalized communities.

Research Projects: With the help of professors on campus and the Northwest Indian Language Institute, I'm completing my honors thesis on native language learning within the home. As part of the McNair Scholars programs, I wrote a paper on the impact of climate change on traditional food use in the Midwest. I presented the paper at the UO's Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples symposium.

Finding Community: One of my only regrets is that I didn't get involved with the Native American Student Union earlier. I was too shy to join at first, but after I started going regularly, it was a great place to meet people, make friends, join in really fun activities, and relax. Outside the university, I have been making connections with other indigenous communities as well as people that speak my native language of Dee-ni'.

Getting Involved: At NASU, I have worked closely with great people to schedule events like the Mother's Day Pow Wow and establish regular practices for traditional games like shinny sticks (a field hockey game).

What's Next: I know that I want to keep learning, to work on networking with others in the native community, and to work on revitalizing native languages.

Original

Here you'll find a college town like no other.

Eugene is big enough to support a lively arts scene and small enough to feel like home. Spontaneous enough for impromptu street performances, buttoned down enough for chamber orchestras. Open to vegetarians and carnivores, political activists and couch potatoes, wingtips and flip-flops.

But what's it like living in Eugene? Ask any one of our 215,000 citizens and you're likely to get a different answer and a distinct perspective. Except for one thing: we all love our Ducks!





Euniquely* Eugene

Space Odyssey: Take the bike path to Autzen Stadium and you'll find yourself in a 400-acre riverfront park encompassing wildlife areas, free-floating ducks, running trails, and an outdoor amphitheater. There's even a scale model of the solar system. Far out!

Spin Cycle: You'll find plenty of free-wheeling options in Eugene, consistently ranked as one of the top bicycle-friendly cities in the nation. We have 250 miles of bike paths and lanes to take you anywhere you want to go.

To Dye For: Every Saturday from April to November, Eugene's downtown is chock-a-block with local color and spectacle at Saturday Market, the nation's oldest weekly open-air festival. Indulge yourself in tempting treats and hand-crafted doodads. Rub shoulders with performance artists. Try a tie-dye on for size.

What a Muse Meant: Some cities like to think they move to the beat of a different drummer. We have those different drummers! From spontaneous drum circles, poetry slams, and free concerts in the parks to our internationally acclaimed Oregon Bach Festival and world-class performing arts center, you'll be in the swing of things. Maybe that's why *Rolling Stone* named Eugene one of the nation's best college music scenes.

* At the University of Oregon, we teach students to master grammar and spelling rules, and judiciously break them.



Climb On

UO students scale the Columns, a basalt climbing area in Skinner Butte Park, near downtown Eugene.



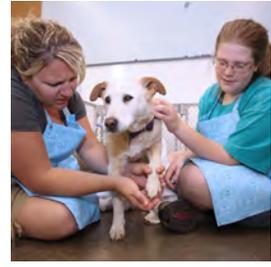
Onward and Upward



You'll make a big splash as a Duck—and the waves you make at the UO will ripple outward for the rest of your life.

Internships Ahoy

- Anthropologie
- Archaeological Legacy Institute
- Billabong
- CBS
- Child Family Health International
- Department of Housing and Urban Development
- L.A. Blues Pro Soccer
- Levi Strauss
- NBC
- National Marine Science Centre of Australia
- *Newsweek-The Daily Beast*
- Nike
- PeaceHealth Medical Center
- Plexus Films
- The Scottish Parliament
- U.S. Olympic Training Center
- U.S. Veteran's Administration
- *Vogue*



Ducks Deluxe

Waddle they do when it's time for Ducks to test their wings and leave the UO nest? They tend to rise above the flock.

So Whitty. An English major, Jeff Whitty '93, won a 2004 Tony Award for penning the Broadway hit *Avenue Q*.

Daffy Duck? Original merry prankster Ken Kesey '57 authored *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Sometimes a Great Notion*.

Maestro! Walter Brattain '26 won the 1956 Nobel Prize for physics for his research on semiconductors.

Tribal Trailblazer. Luanna Ross, PhD '92, became the new president of Salish Kootenai College on the Flathead Indian Reservation in Pablo, Montana.

Moving Pictures. An animator on *The Rocky and Bullwinkle Show*, Allan Burns '57 also developed *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, and was nominated for an Academy Award for his *A Little Romance* screenplay.

Intel Insider. Renée James '86, MBA '92, was recently elected president of Intel Corporation.

Newsworthy. Journalist Ann Curry '78 was ranked by *Forbes* as being among the top 100 most powerful women in the world, while *People Magazine* included her in one of its best-dressed lists.

How Novel. Former journalism student Chuck Palahniuk '86 is the author of *Fight Club* and *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Right on Track. Steve Prefontaine '73, legendary UO and Olympic track star, is considered to be the greatest American distance runner in history.

Starstruck. Megastar of Chinese film Daniel Wu '97 won the Golden Horse Film Festival award for best supporting actor in *New Police Story* next to Jackie Chan.

◀ Alisha Jucevic '14

Hometown: Williams, Oregon

Major: Journalism: advertising

There's No Place Like the UO: The UO immediately felt like home for me.

Be Bold: Gathering the courage and confidence to ask someone for an interview or permission to take a photo is intimidating, but I wouldn't have met half as many incredible people or heard their stories otherwise. It's really inspiring when someone lets you into their life and trusts you to tell their story. It is a huge responsibility, but I love every minute of it.

Vested Interest: All of my professors are amazing. You're not being lectured at. Instead the professors are excited to share their passion with you. Deb Morrison in particular challenges everyone to go above and beyond and realize what we are capable of. She always says, "Be interested and be interesting."

Finding Her Byline: I earned a photojournalism internship with the *Mail Tribune* in Medford and have published 26 photos and 11 stories in various publications including the *Ashland Daily Tidings*, *The Emerald*, and *Flux and Ethos* magazines.

Love "Advert" Sight: On a whim, I took a creative strategy class and wound up falling in love with advertising. I was a member of Allen Hall Advertising this year and worked with a local client developing a campaign for a new line of cooking sauces.

Water off a Duck's Back: As a student, it's important to get to know professors and make connections that will help you in the future. Be open to critique and know that it is your work that is being evaluated—not you.

Jump in the Ring



1. Apply for Admission

Early notification deadline: November 1

Standard deadline: January 15

All applications for admission undergo an individual, holistic review. When making an admission decision, we consider the following factors:

- strength of academic course work
- grades earned
- grade trend, especially in junior and senior year of high school
- standardized test scores
- motivation as demonstrated in the application essay
- extracurricular activities including community service and the need to work to assist your family
- ability to enhance the diversity of the university
- special talents

admissions.uoregon.edu/apply

2. Meet the Standard Admission Requirements

- Graduate from a standard or regionally accredited high school
- Submit your official high school transcript showing the following course work:
 - English—four years
 - Mathematics—three years
 - Science—three years
 - Social science—three years
 - Second language—two yearsAP, IB, and honors courses are recommended.

- Submit SAT or ACT (including the optional writing test) scores
- Submit your application essay

Alternative Admission

If you do not meet these requirements, visit admissions.uoregon.edu/alternativeadmission.

3. Apply for Financial Aid and Scholarships

More than 65 percent of UO students receive financial aid, scholarships, or both. File the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online at fafsa.gov and list the University of Oregon (school code 003223) to receive your information. Submit the FAFSA as soon as possible after January 1 to meet the UO's priority deadline of March 1.

In April of your senior year we'll send you a detailed financial aid offer that shows how you can pay for school with your personal assets, part-time work, loans, grants, and scholarships.

We award merit-based scholarships ranging from \$2,000 to \$110,000 over four years. Apply by January 15 for all scholarships for which you qualify. Selection is competitive. Your application for admission will serve as your application for most UO scholarships. Presidential, Stamps, and Diversity Excellence Scholarships require supplemental applications available online at financialaid.uoregon.edu.

The figures in the scholarship chart on page 21 are based on 2013 award amounts and are subject to change.

financialaid.uoregon.edu



◀ **The Final Frontier**
If you boldly go southeast of Bend in central Oregon, the UO's Pine Mountain Observatory provides views of the stars, the planets, and the deep mysteries of space from an elevation of 6,500 feet.

4. Visit the UO

Special Visit Events

Duck Preview ▪ Full-day program ▪ October or November 2013
Duck Days ▪ Half-day programs ▪ March and April 2014

Individual Visits

Information sessions and tours are held multiple times daily, Monday through Friday, and once on Saturdays. Arrangements for accessibility and interpretation are gladly made when requested in advance.

admissions.uoregon.edu/visit

5. Consider Your Honors Options

Robert Donald Clark Honors College

The UO's Robert Donald Clark Honors College (CHC) offers students an outstanding, small liberal arts college education together with the resources of a major research university. Student-faculty contact is paramount as all classes are taught as seminars limited to 19 students or fewer. CHC students can major in any academic discipline available at the UO. The curriculum emphasizes research experiences guided by faculty mentors, culminating in a senior thesis.

The CHC application process is competitive, with more than 1,500 applications for 200 available spots each year. To apply, complete the Clark Honors College section of the UO's online application. Tours led by current CHC students are offered three times per weekday when the honors college is in session.

honors.uoregon.edu

College Scholars

College Scholars is an honors-track program that gives students access to unique course offerings and intensive interaction with faculty members. In small-enrollment courses and freshman colloquia, students develop their academic skills and learn about the wide array of scholarly activities at the UO. During the third and fourth years, the focus of the program is on advising and mentoring as students participate in internships, study-abroad programs, research assistantships, and departmental honors programs. Admission to the College Scholars program is by invitation.

collegescholars.uoregon.edu

6. Apply for Housing

At the UO, the halls are an extension of the academic campus. Research shows that students who live on campus as freshmen achieve higher GPAs and graduate at a higher rate than those who don't. Choose to live on campus and you'll find a community designed to meet your needs as a student. You'll also be a short walk away from classrooms, libraries, recreation facilities, and local shops.

In Academic Residential Programs, you can develop relationships with professors and mentors and network with other students. Examples include

- Building Business Leaders Cohort of the CEO Network
- Carnegie Global Oregon
- Chinese Flagship Program
- Gender Equity Residential Program

As soon as you are admitted to the UO, you will be able to apply for on-campus housing and sign the housing contract online.

housing.uoregon.edu

7. Register for Orientation and First-Year Programs

In the spring, after you've been admitted to the UO, you'll receive an invitation to register online for IntroDUCKtion and select your first UO classes.

IntroDUCKtion

These two-day student and family sessions allow you to get to know the campus, meet other students, talk with faculty advisors, and register for your fall term courses. IntroDUCKtion sessions are held in July and August.

orientation.uoregon.edu

First-Year Programs

Fulfill graduation requirements and explore a possible major by enrolling in a Freshman Interest Group (FIG). In a FIG, you'll take a seminar limited to 25 students and two general-education courses linked by a theme that interests you. Approximately one-third of our FIGs are residential. In those, you live close (but not too close) to the other students in your group.

fyp.uoregon.edu

8. Meet Important Deadlines

November 1: Meet the early notification deadline for UO and Clark Honors College admission

September–June: As soon as you are admitted to the UO, apply for on-campus housing and sign the housing contract

Early January: Submit the FAFSA

January 15: Meet the standard UO, Clark Honors College, and scholarship application deadline

April: Accept your financial aid offer by the deadline listed

May: Register for IntroDUCKtion and FIGs

June: Submit your final high school transcript

July: Attend IntroDUCKtion

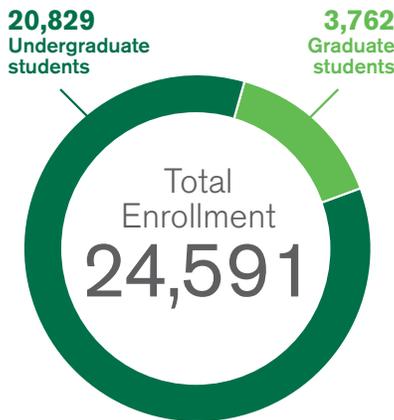
September 22–28: Residence hall check-in, attend Week of Welcome

September 29: Enjoy the first day of classes

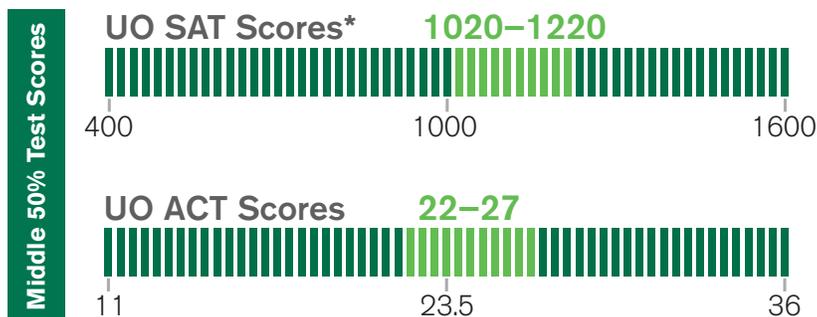
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9. Be a Duck!

By the Numbers

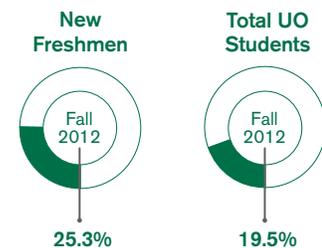


Average High School GPA



*SAT scores are a composite of critical reading and math.

Underrepresented Students



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2013–14 Resident Costs

Undergraduate tuition	\$9,873
On-campus residence halls (including room and board)	\$10,722
Books and supplies	\$1,050
Miscellaneous personal expenses	\$2,430
Total	\$24,075

Tuition and fees are based on typical undergraduate enrollment of 15 credits for each of three terms, totaling 45 credits per year.



UO Scholarships

Scholarship	Deadline	Eligibility	Bases for Award	Essay	Award	Renewability
Summit	Awarded automatically, but must apply for admission by January 15. All admission application materials, including test scores, must be received by February 15.	Freshmen	3.80 GPA or higher on a 4.00 scale and 1200 combined critical reading and math SAT or 26 ACT	No	\$5,000*	Renewable. Four years awarded with a 3.00 UO GPA and full-time attendance
Apex	Awarded automatically, but must apply for admission by January 15. All admission application materials, including test scores, must be received by February 15.	Freshmen	3.65 GPA or higher on a 4.00 scale and 1150 combined critical reading and math SAT or 25 ACT	No	\$3,000*	Renewable. Four years awarded with a 3.00 UO GPA and full-time attendance
General University	Freshmen considered automatically, but must apply for admission by January 15. All admission application materials, including test scores, must be received by February 15.	Freshmen through graduate	Academic	No	Up to \$2,500	Must reapply each year
Presidential	Presidential Scholarship application and admission application due January 15. All admission application materials, including test scores, must be received by February 15.	Oregon-resident freshmen	3.85 GPA or higher on a 4.00 scale; 1240 combined critical reading and math SAT or 28 ACT; academic and extracurricular	Yes	\$9,000	Renewable. Four years awarded with 3.25 UO GPA and full-time attendance
Diversity Excellence	Diversity Excellence Scholarship application and admission application due January 15. Letter of recommendation due January 27. File FAFSA by February 1. All admission application materials must be received by February 15.	Freshmen through graduate	Financial need; academic and extracurricular; contribution to UO diversity plan	Yes	\$6,500	Renewable. Four years. Awarded when meeting all renewal criteria
Pathway Oregon	Awarded automatically, but must apply for admission by January 15; file FAFSA by February 15 to establish Federal Pell Grant eligibility.	Federal Pell Grant-eligible, Oregon-resident freshmen	3.40 GPA or higher on a 4.00 scale	No	Tuition and fees covered by federal, state, and university grants and scholarships	Renewable. Four years, provided Federal Pell Grant eligibility is maintained
National Merit	Take PSAT during junior year; contact National Merit for deadlines.	National Merit finalist who lists UO as first choice	Selection as National Merit finalist	No	Up to \$2,000 per year	Renewable
Stamps	Stamps-Presidential application and admission application due November 1. All admission application materials, including test scores, must be received by December 1.	Oregon-resident freshmen	3.85 GPA or higher on a 4.00 scale; 1240 combined critical reading and math SAT or 28 ACT; academic and extracurricular	Yes	Tuition, fees, room and board, and enrichment funding	Renewable. Four years awarded with 3.25 UO GPA and full-time attendance

* Students who meet the criteria will qualify for either Summit or Apex but not both.

Visit financialaid.uoregon.edu/scholarships for applications and additional information.



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