

Peterson's Annual Survey of Undergraduate Institutions 2018-19

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IN1. INSTITUTION INFORMATION

Official Name of Institution	Southeast Missouri State University	
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Main Address		
Address	One University Plaza	
City	Cape Girardeau	
State	- v	
Zipcode	63701-4799	
Country	United States ▼	
Main World Wide Web (URL) Address	http://www.semo.edu/	
Official Phone		
Area Code 573		
Phone Number 651-2000		
Toll-free Admissions Pho	one (In-State)	
Area Code		
Phone Number		
Toll-free Admissions Pho	one (Out-of-State)	
Area Code		
Phone Number		

IN2. Institution Type

	Select which category most accurately describes your institution.
	Two-Year College Two-Year plus Graduate Four-Year College Five-Year College Comprehensive Institution University (offers two or more doctoral programs) Upper-Level Institution (with graduate programs) Upper-Level Institution (without graduate programs)
IN3. Awar	d Levels [CDS A5]
	Indicate which award levels are offered by your institution (check all that apply).
	✓ Certificate
	☐ Diploma ☐ Transfer Associate
	✓ Terminal Associate
	 ✓ Bachelor's ✓ Post-Bachelor's Certificate
	✓ Post-Bachelor's Certificate ✓ Master's
	✓ Post-Master's Certificate
	 Doctoral degree-research/scholarship Doctoral degree-professional practice
	Doctoral degree-other
IN4. Stude	ent Body
	Select which best describes your undergraduate body.
	● Coed
	Men OnlyWomen Only
	 Men Only Undergraduate, Graduate Coed
	Women Only Undergraduate, Graduate CoedPrimarily Men
	Primarily Women
IN5. Syste	em Components
	If your institution is part of a larger educational system, give the name of the system of which you are a part. (This does not refer to consortia or other voluntary arrangements, but to administrative affiliations such as a state university system.)
	Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education
	OR give the name of the institution with which you are administratively affiliated.
IN6. Instit	utional Finances
	a. What is the market value of the total endowment at your institution as of June 30, 2018?
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	If reporting system endowment, check here.

b. Indicate the total institutional expenditures (undergraduate and graduate) for the 2018 fiscal year for each of the four categories below.
Provide the figures in WHOLE U.S. DOLLARS only; omit cents. Where exact data is not available, give estimates.

- 1. Total instructional expenditures for the 2018 fiscal year.
- 2. Average instructional expenditures per FTE student for the 2018 fiscal year.
- 3. Total research expenditures for the 2018 fiscal year all restricted and unrestricted funds from all sources.
- 4. Total library operating expenditures for the 2018 fiscal year.

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1,183,204	
3,559,898	

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 a. Select which best describes your campus setting: Urban Suburban Small Town Rural
b. If a major metropolitan area (population over 500,000) is easily accessible from your campus (i.e., within one hour by car), identify the major metropolitan area:
c. Size of campus: 400
Unit of measure:
AcresHectares
d. Name of nearest commercial airport: Cape Girardeau Regional
e. Nearest major highway: Interstate 55

IN9. Institutional Control

IN8. Founding Year

Check the appropriate box to indicate control of your institution and the source of primary support

PUBLIC

- Public (unspecified)
- Federal
- State
- Province (Canada)
- Commonwealth (Puerto Rico)

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- Territory U.S. Territories
- County
- District
- City
- State and Local
- State-related

IN10. Academic Calendar

Select which best describes your institution's academic calendar:

- Semesters
- Trimesters
- Quarters
- 0 4-1-4
- Continuous

ENROLLMENT AND PERSISTENCE

EN1. Institutional Enrollment [CDS B1]

a. Provide numbers of full- and part-time, men and women students reported on IPEDS Fall Enrollment Survey 2018 as of the institution's official fall reporting date or as of October 15, 2018. Note: Report students formerly designated as "first professional" in the graduate cells.

UNDERGRADUATES

	Full-Time Men	Full-Time Women	Part-Time Men	Part-Time Women
Degree seeking, first-time freshmen	553	913	41	66
Other first-year, degree-seeking	262	258	39	55
All other degree-seeking	2207	3009	420	556
All other undergraduates enrolled in credit courses	38	56	584	984
TOTAL UNDERGRADUATES	3060	4236	1084	1661
Total Graduate	145	236	198	451
TOTAL ALL STUDENTS	3205	4472	1282	2112
b. Total all undergraduates: 10041 c. Grand total all students: 11071				
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EN2. Enrollment by Racial/Ethnic Category

a. Provide numbers of degree seeking undergraduate students reported on IPEDS Fall Enrollment Survey 2018 as of the institution's official fall reporting date or as of October 15, 2018. Include international students only in the category "Nonresident aliens." Report as your institution reports to IPEDS: Persons who are Hispanic should be reported only on the Hispanic line, not under any race, and persons who are non-Hispanic multiracial should be reported only under "Two or more races." [CDS B2]

Racial/Ethnic Category	Number of Undergraduates	
Nonresident aliens	461	
Hispanic/Latino	212	
Black or African American, non-Hispanic/Latino	843	
White, non-Hispanic/Latino	8117	
American Indian or Alaska Native, non-Hispanic/Latino	22	
Asian, non-Hispanic/Latino	122	
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander, non-Hispanic/Lati	tino 3	
Two or more races, non-Hispanic/Latino	160	
Race/ethnicity unknown	101	
TOTAL	10041	
b. From how many U.S. states and territories (including D.C and Puerto Rico; for Canadian schools: provinces and territories) do current undergraduates come?		
c. From how many foreign countries do current undergradu	lates come? 61	
d. Percent of degree-seeking undergraduates who are from out-of-state (exclude 21 international/nonresident aliens from the numerator and denominator): [CDS F1]		
e. Percent of degree-seeking undergraduates age 25 and c	older [CDS F1] 14	
f. Provide the number of students who enrolled as degree-s students in fall 2017 [CDS D2]	seeking transfer 549	

EN3. Retention Rates [CDS B22]

Report for the cohort of fall full-time, first-time bachelor's (or equivalent) degree-seeking undergraduate students who entered in fall 2016 (or the preceding summer term). The initial cohort may be adjusted for students who departed for the following reasons: death, permanent disability, or service in the armed forces, foreign aid service of the federal government or official church missions. No other adjustments to the initial cohort should be made.

a. For the cohort of all full-time bachelor's (or equivalent) degree-seeking undergraduate students who entered your institution as freshmen in fall 2017 (or the preceding summer term), what percentage was enrolled at your institution as of the date your institution calculates its official enrollment in fall 2018?

EN4. Freshman Profile

a. Average high school GPA of a [CDS C12]	all degree-seeking first-time/first-year (freshmen) students who Check here if you reported "weighted" average high sch	3.	47
b. Percentage of total first-time,	first-year (freshmen) students who submitted high school GPA:	[CDS C12]	98.9
	king first-time, first-year (freshmen) students who had high schoose students from whom you collected high school rank information		each each of the following
Percent in top tenth of high scho	ool graduating class	20	
Percent in top quarter of high school graduating class		51	
Percent in top half of high school graduating class		71	
Percent of total first-time, first-year (freshman) students who submitted high school class rank		72	
d. Give the number of degree-seeking first-time, first-year (freshmen) students in each of the following categories: National Merit Scholars Senior class presidents Student government officers Valedictorians 32			

EN5. Persistence

Number of degrees awarded by your institution from July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018 [CDS B3].

Certificate/diploma	22
Associate degrees	42
Bachelor's degrees	1746
Postbachelor's certificates	10
Master's degrees	400
Post-master's certificates	32
Doctoral degrees-research/scholarship	0
Doctoral degrees-professional practice	0
Doctoral degrees-other	0

GRADUATION RATES

EN6: For Four-Year Institutions [CDS B4-B11]

Please provide data for the 2012 cohort if available. If 2012 cohort data are not available, provide data for the 2011 cohort.

Note: Students who received both a Federal Pell Grant and a subsidized Stafford Loan should be reported in the "Recipients of a Federal Pell Grant" column.

Cohort Year	2012

		Recipients of a Federal Pell Grant	subsidized Stafford Loan who did not receive a Pell Grant	Students who did not receive either a Pell Grant or a subsidized Stafford Lo	oan	Total (sum of the 3 columns to the left)
a. Initial 2012 cohort, total of first-time, full-time bachelor's (or equivalent) degree-seeking undergraduate students:	775		319	629		1723
b. Of the initial 2012 cohort, how many did not persist and did not graduate for the following reasons: death, permanent disability, or service in the armed forces, foreign aid service of the federal government, or official church missions; total allowable exclusions:	0		1	2		3
c. Final 2012 cohort, after adjusting for allowable exclusions (Subtract line b form line a):	775		318	627		1720
d. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in four years or less (by August 31, 2016):	164		86	228		478
e. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than four years but in five years or less (after August 31, 2016 but by August 31, 2017):	126		63	89		278
f: Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than five years but in six years or less (after August 31, 2017 but by August 31, 2018):	41		16	26		83
g: Total graduating within six years (sum of lines d, e, and f):	331		165	343		839
h: Six-year graduation rate for 2012 cohort (line g divided by line c)	0.4271	-	0.5189	0.5470		0.4878

EN7. Bachelor's Degree Graduate Career Data

1	What percentage	e of students	completing a	bachelor's	program	in the las	st academic	year went	directly c	on to a gra	duate/profes	ssional	school?

EN8. Degrees conferred between July 1, 2017 and June 30, 2018 (Reference: IPEDS Completions, Part A)

For each of the following discipline areas, provide the percentage of associate and bachelor's degrees awarded. [CDS J]

Agriculture 5 01 Natural resources and conservation 0 03 Architecture 0 04 Area, ethnic, and gender studies 0 05 Communication/journalism 09	
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Communication technologies 0 10	
Computer and information sciences 3 11	
Personal and culinary services 0 12	
Education 10 13	
Engineering 1 14	
Engineering technologies 38 4 15	
Foreign languages, literatures, and linguistics 0 16	
Family and consumer sciences 5 19	
Law/legal studies 0 22	
English 1 23	
Liberal arts/general studies 9 24	
Library science 0 25	
Biological/life sciences 7 26	
Mathematics and statistics 0 27	
Military science and military technologies 0 28 and 29	
Interdisciplinary studies 2 30	
Parks and recreation 4 31	
Philosophy and religious studies 0 38	
Theology and religious vocations 0 39	
Physical sciences 1 40	
Science technologies 0 41	
psychology 42	
Homeland security, law enforcement, firefighting, and protective services	
Public administration and social services 2 44	
Social sciences 3 45	
Construction trades 0 46	
Mechanic and repair technologies 0 47	
Precision production 0 48	
Transportation and materials moving 0 49	
Visual and performing arts 4 50	
Health professions and related programs 8 51	
Business/marketing 15 52	
History 1 54	
Other 0	
TOTAL	

Women

Total

ADMISSION

AD1. Applications

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a. Provide the number of degree-seeking first-time, first-year (freshmen) students (or entering class for upper-level institutions) who applied and were admitted in fall 2018. Include early decision, early action applicants, and students who began studies during the summer in this cohort. Applicants include all students who fulfilled the requirements for consideration for admission (including payment or waiver of the application fee, if any) and who have been notified of one of the following actions: Admission, non-admission, placement on a waiting list, or application withdrawn (by applicant or institution). Admitted applicants should include wait-listed students who were subsequently offered admission. [CDS C1]

Men

APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION AS DEGREE-SEEKING 1ST-TIME, 1ST YEAR STUDENTS

Total Applied	1658	2980 46	
Total Admitted	1382	2501	883
b. Does your institution offer and early decision pla	an ICDS C2112		
Yes	an [000 021]:		
No			
○ N/A			
c. Does your institution offer an Early Action Plan [[CDS C22]?		
○ Yes			
No			
○ N/A			
d. Does your institution have a policy of placing stu	udents on a wait list [CDS C2]′	?	
○ Yes			
No			
○ N/A			
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AD3. Application Deadlines and Notification Dates

b. Give the application fee for your institution [CDS C13]. \$

Indicate your institution's deadlines for accepting applications and dates for notifying applicants of acceptance or rejection for each applicable category below.

Applicat	tion Closing Month	Application Closing Day	Continuous	Notification Month	Notification Day	Continuous
fall freshman	7 ▼	1 🔻	⊘	9 🔻	1 🔻	
out-of-state fall freshmen	- 🔻	- 🔻	•	- 🔻	- 🔻	
Early Decision plan	- ▼	- 🔻		- ▼	- ▼	
Other Early Decision plan	- ▼	- v		- v	- ▼	
Early Action	- ▼	- •		- •	- 🔻	
transfer	7 ▼	1 🔻		9 🔻	1 🔻	•
4. Admission Policies						
a. Indicate your	high school con	npletion requirement for e	ntering students [CI	OS C3]:		
		quired and GED is accep				
		quired and GED is not ac quivalent is not required	cepted			
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d. If your institution has an open admissions policy that applies only to certain programs or student groups, please describe: [CDS C6]

e. if your institution has a preferential admission policy (gives first or special consideration to qualified students in certain geographical, religious, or other groups based on institutional support or control), please indicate which group(s) are given preference:

AD5. Entrance Exams

- a. Does your institution make use of SAT, ACT, SAT Subject Test, or other standardized test scores in admission decisions for first-time, first-year applicants? (CDS C8A]
- Yes
- No
- N/A

Place check marks in the appropriate boxes below to reflect your institution's policies for use in admission for Fall 2020:

				Consider if	
	Require	Recommend	Require for some	Submitted	Not Used
SAT Only		0		<u> </u>	<u> </u>
ACT Only	0	0	0	0	0
SAT or ACT	•				0
SAT and SAT Subject Tests or ACT				0	0
SAT Subject Tests				0	0
Other	0		0	0	0
 b. Check here if your institution has an official Test standardized test scores in admission decisions for the standardized test scores in admission decisions for the standardized test scores in admission decisions for the standardized test scores in admission decisions. 					, or other
 c. If your institution will make use of the ACT in according applies (regardless of a ACT with writing required) 1. ACT with writing required 					
 2. ACT with writing recommended 3. ACT with or without writing accepted 4. n/a 					
If your institution will make use of the SAT in adm which ONE of the following applies (regardless of					020 please indicate
 1. SAT with Essay component required 2. SAT with Essay component recommended 3. SAT with or without Essay component access 4. n/a 					
d. Please indicate how your institution will use the SAT or AC	CT essay compone	nt; check all that a	pply [CDS C8C]		
		SAT Essay		ACT Essa	ıy
For Admission					
For Placement					
For Advising					
In place of an application essay					
As a validity check on the application essay					
No college policy as of now					
Not using essay component		•			
e. Of the freshmen (or entering students(who sub-	omitted SAT and A	CT scores, what p	ercentage submitted:	[CDS C9]	
SAT Scores 15					
ACT Scores 95					
AD6. Entrance Exam-test score submission deadlines [C	CDS C8E]				
a. Latest date by which SAT Reasoning Test or ACT scores i	must be received fo	or fall-term admiss	ion		
Month Day					
- Y					
b. Latest date by which SAT Subject Test scores must be rec	ceived for fall-term	admission			
Month Day					

AD7. Entrance Exam--Test Scores

a. If you require or recommend the SAT or ACT, write in the approximate percentages of your freshman (or entering) class who received SAT critical reading, mathematics, writing and/or ACT composite scores in each of the following intervals. Please convert New SAT scores (2015 and earlier) to New SAT scores using the College Board's concordance tools and tables found here: http://sat.org/concordance. [CDS C9]

	200-299	300-399	400-499	500-599	600	-699	700-800
SAT Evidence Record Reading and Writing	200 200		100 100	000 000]		700 000
SAT Evidence-Based Reading and Writing							
SAT Math							
СТ							
CT Composite							
below 6 6-11		12-17	18-23		24-29		30-36
0		5.51	58.44		30.88	5	.17
The 25th percentile is the score that 2	25 percent of stu	dents scored at or b	elow; the 75th pe	rcentile score is	s the score tha	t 25 percent of s	students score
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	Very Important	Important	Considered	Not Considered	Not Applicable
Rigor of secondary school record	•				
Class rank	\bigcirc		•		
Academic GPA	•				
Standardized test scores	•				
Application essay				•	
Recommendation	\bigcirc			•	

Non-Academic

	Very Important	Important	Considered	Not Considered	Not Applicable
Interview				•	
Extracurricular activities					
Talent/ability					
Character/personal qualities				•	
First Generation				•	
Alumni/ae relation					
Geographical residence					
State residency					
Religious affiliation/commitment					
Racial/ethnic status					
Volunteer work					
Work experience				•	\bigcirc
Level of applicant's interest				•	

AD10. Applications, Viewbooks, and Videos

a.	Does your	admission	office	accept	Electr	onic	appli	cations?)

- Yes
- No
- n/a

b. Which of the following is available to prospective students through your admission office?

	Yes	No	n/a
Admission Video	•		
Electronic Viewbook	•	0	

AD11. Transfer Admission

a. Indicate terms for which	transfers may	enroll [CDS	D3].
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	Fall
	Winter
/	Spring
✓	Summer

b. Minimum number of credits or courses that transfers must complete at your institution to earn a bachelor's degree [CDS D16]:

Number	30						
Unit	credit hour	▼					

c. Minimum number of credits or courses that transfers must complete at your institution to earn an associate degree {CDS D15}:

			• •	• •	-
Number	20				
Unit	credit hour	▼			

AD12. Transfer of credit/advanced standing policies

а	Does	vour institution	generally	accent	credits i	n transfer fr	om other	accredited	institutions	7

- Yes
- No
- on/a

b. Does your institution accept ACE recommendations for credit?

- Yes
- No
- o n/a

c. Does your institution accept:
✓ CLEP subject✓ DANTES/DSST
□ UExcel/Excelsior College Exams
☐ CLEP general
☐ Life Long Learning
d. Please indicate the age limit (in years) for completed credits/courses to be transferred to your institution:
Check here if no age limit exists for completed credits/courses to be transferred to your institution

ACADEMICS

AC1. Faculty

a. Give the number of full-time and part-time faculty members teaching at your institution, or give the total if a breakdown is not available. Do not use FTE

	Full-Time	Part-Time	Total
Total number of instructional faculty	396	159	555
Total number who are women	210	99	309
Total number who are men	186	60	246
Total number with doctorate or other terminal degree	290	48	338

b. Student to Faculty Ratio [CDS I-2]

Report the fall 2018 ratio of full-time equivalent students (full-time plus 1/3 part-time) to full-time equivalent instructional faculty (full-time plus 1/3 part-time). In the ratio calculations, exclude both faculty and students in stand-alone graduate programs or professional programs such as medicine, law, veterinary, dentistry, social work, business, or public health in which faculty teach virtually only graduate level students. Do not count undergraduate or graduate student teaching assistants as faculty.

	Students	Faculty
Fall 2018 Student to Faculty ratio:	20	1
Based on:	8808	434

AC2. Special Programs

a. If your institution offers off-campus study (formal arrangement with one or more domestic institutions under which your students may take courses at the other institution(s) for credit), give the name of the consortium, exchange program, or institution(s) involved. Give specific branch locations of institutions where appropriate.

Schools in the MACE initiative, including University of Central Missouri, Northwest Missouri State, Lincoln University, and Missouri State University

b. Check Yes or No to identify programs, academic services, and special opportunities offered at your institution.

	Yes	No	n/a
Academic remediation	•	\bigcirc	
Accelerated degree program	•	\bigcirc	
Advanced placement credit	•	\bigcirc	
Cooperative (work-study) program		•	
Distance learning	•	\bigcirc	
Double-major	•	\bigcirc	
English as a Second Language	•	\bigcirc	
Freshman Honors College		•	
Honors program	•	\bigcirc	
Independent Study	•	\bigcirc	
Internship program	•	\bigcirc	
Learning disabilities services	•	\bigcirc	
Off-campus study	•	\bigcirc	
Study Abroad	•	\bigcirc	
Student-designed majors	•	\circ	
Summer session for credit	•		

c. Does your institution offer an Orientation Program before the start of fall classes to prepare new students for college life?

- Yes
- No
- on/a

d. Check the appropriate box(es) to indicate what ROTC programs, if any, are available to your students. [CDS F3]

	Branch at your institution	Available at a cooperating host institution	n/a
Army ROTC			11/a
Navy ROTC	0	0	0
Air Force ROTC			_
All Folce ROTC	•	0	0
e. What proportion of your deg	ree programs are offered as an online	option?	
NoneSomeAllOnline programs onlyn/a			
AC3. Programs for Nontraditional Stud	ents		
a. Part-Time Degree Study:			
Does your institution offer part	time undergraduate degree programs	(i.e., can a student earn a degree by at	tending class exclusively part-time)
YesNon/a			
Courses are offered for part-tir	ne students during:		
✓ Daytime ✓ Evenings			
EveningsWeekends			
✓ Summer			
b. Adult/Returning Students			
Does your institution offer form	al programs for those who have previo	ously completed or withdrawn from a ful	l-time school or college program?
Yes			
No No			
○ n/a			
c. External Degree Program [CDS E1]			
	ogram of study in which students earn personal experience (with minimal or n	credits towards a degree through indep to classroom attendance required)?	endent study, college courses,
○ Yes			
No			
○ n/a			

AC4. Graduation Requirements

	Yes	No	n/a
Does your institution have a core curriculum or university-wide distribution requirements that must be satisfied in order to graduate?	•	0	0
b. Is there a foreign language requirement for all students?		•	0
c. Is there a math/science requirement for all students?	•	0	
d. Is there a computer requirement for all students?	\bigcirc	•	
e. Is an internship required for all students?	\bigcirc	•	
If no, is an internship required for some majors only?	•		0
f. Is a senior project required for all students?	\bigcirc	•	
If no, is a senior project required for some majors only?	•	0	0
Is a senior project required for Honors Program students?	•	0	
g. For institutions offering graduate work: May undergraduates take graduate courses for credit on your campus?	0	•	0

h. What is the minimum number of units (courses, credits, etc.) required to graduate with an associate degree?

60 credit hours

i. What is the minimum number of units (courses, credits, etc.) required to graduate with a bachelor's degree?

120 credit hours

- j. Does your institution have a final year or final semester residency requirement?
- Yes
- No
- n/a

k. 3-2 Degree Program

Does your institution offer a formal arrangement for three years of liberal arts study followed by two years in a professional program, resulting in two bachelor's degrees or a bachelor's and a master's degree?

- Yes
- No

EXPENSES

EX1. TYPICAL UNDERGRADUATE FULL-TIME TUITION [CDS G1]

List the typical tuition, required fees, and room and board for a full-time undergraduate student for the FULL 2019-20 academic year. A full academic year refers to the period of time generally extending from September to June; usually equated to two semesters or trimesters, three quarters, or the period covered by a four-one-four plan. Required fees include only charges that all full-time students must pay that are not included in tuition (e.g., registration, health or activity fees). Do not include optional fees (e.g., parking, laboratory use). Expenses reported last year by your institution have been preprinted on the grids below. Please feel free to submit a complete tuition and fee schedule in lieu of updating this question. Greyed out areas are intended for reference only.

If underg	raduate charge	es are NOT provided i	n U.S. dollars, specify the	applicable currency:		
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			net price calculator [CDS G			
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ecify the typical n	umber of units	(i.e., credits, courses)) taken by a full-time under	graduate student in a	FULL academic year:	
2019-20	ı	per	2018-19	per		
Typical _oad		- v	Typical 30	cre	edit ▼	
BLIC INSTITUTION	ONS					
			2019-20	2018-19		
In-District Tuition						
In-State				6253.5		
Out-of-State				11991		
International						
Students (no resident alier						
Full-Time (full acade		2018-19 1164				
IDERGRADUATE	HOUSING [C	DS G1]				
			2019-20	2018-19		
Room and Bo	oard			8935		
Room Only						
TIMATED EXPE	NSES ICDS G	51				
		~1				
	2019-20			2018-19		
	Residents	Commuters living at home	Commuters Not Living at Home	Residents	Commuters living at home	Commuters Not Living at Home
ooks and upplies				620	620	620
oom Only						5753
oard Only					3646	3182
ransportation				1919	1919	1919
ther				2671	2671	2671

If your institution	charges an addition	nal one-time required fee a	bove and beyond	the tuition, fees, and estimate	ed exp	enses listed above, spe	ecity the amount:
2019-20	20	018-19					
If your institution	charges a compreh	nensive fee (covering tuition	n, fees, room and	board) please specify the fee	[CDS	G1]:	
2019-20	20	018-19					
EX2: TYPICAL U	INDERGRADUATE	E PART-TIME TUITION					
List the typical pe	er-unit charges paid	by part-time students. [CD	OS G6]				
a: Typical Part-Ti	me Tuition						
PUBLIC INSTITU	JTIONS						
Part-Ti	me Tuition						
	2019-20	Per		2018-19	ı	Per	
In- District Tuition		- 🔻				- ▼	
In-State		- v		208.45	7 [credit hour ▼	
Out-of-		- v		399.7	 7 [credit hour ▼	
State							
b. Typical Requi	red Fees for Part-	Time Students					
Part-T	ime Fee						
		2019-20 Per		2018-19		Per	7
Per-Credit Fee	s		V	38.8		credit hour ▼	
Per-Term Fees		-	▼			- ▼	
EX3: OTHER UN	IDERGRADUATE I	NON-RESIDENT EXPENS	ES				
If your institution please specify the	offers reduced tuiti e typical undergrad	on and/or fees for nonresid luate full-time tuition and re	lents based on an equired fees:	agreement with other states,	counti	ies, or other regional ar	rangements,
			2019-20	2018-19			
Full Time	Tuition						
Mandatory	y Fees						
Please list the ge this program:	eographic areas (e.ç	g., states, counties, etc.) or	participating instit	tutions covered by this agree	ment a	as well as any special fe	atures that apply t
2019-	20						
2018-	19						

EX3: OTHER UNDERGRADUATE NON-RESIDENT EXPENSES

Check the appropriate boxes below to indicate reasons for variance in full-time tuition, part-time tuition, and room and board:

	Full-time	Part-Time	Both	n/a
Academic Program				
Campus/Location			•	
Class Time (day, evening, etc.)				
Course/Credit Load		0	•	0
Course Level (100, 200, etc.)		0		0
Degree Level (Associate's, Bachelor's)	\circ	0		
Reciprocity Agreements	\circ			
Student Level (freshman, sophomore, etc.)	\circ			
b. ROOM AND BOARD CHARGES VARY ACCOR	DING TO:			
 ❷ Board Plan Selected (i.e., 12-meal plan, 19-meal Campus/Location ☐ Gender (i.e., different costs for men's/women's health of the cost of the cost	nousing)			
EX5. Do you have a Guaranteed Tuition Plan where of enrollment (i.e., from entrance to graduation)?	by all entering studer	ts within each class will բ	pay the same tuition th	roughout their entire tern
YesNon/a				
EX6. Do you have a Tuition Prepayment Plan where to graduation) by paying the full amount in advance			e for the entire term of	enrollment (from entranc
YesNon/a				
EX7. Check each of the following alternative payme	nt plans offered to un	dergraduate students by	your institution:	
✓ Installments✓ Deferred Payments				
EX8 . Check each of the following student groups for	whom your institution	n provides full or partial w	aiver of undergraduat	e tuition:
 Minority Students Adult Students ✓ Senior Citizens ✓ Employees or Children of Employees Children of Alumni 				

FACILITIES

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b. Number of other libraries	on campus:				
0					
	Ph	ysical Dig	ital/Electronic		
Number of books:	380006	263	3780		
Number of databases:		15	9		
Number of serial titles	4163	58	594		
f. Number of weekly public :	service hours:				
93					
	dy areas open 24 hours a day, either 5 or 7 day	's a week'?			
YesNo					
○ n/a					
h. Does the library allow stu	dents to reserve study rooms?				
Yes	denie ie receive ciaa, recine.				
No					
○ n/a					
mputer Facilities					
	minals are available on campus for general stud	dent use?			
a. How many computers/ter	minals are available on campus for general stud	dent use?			
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f. Is your institution equipped with a wireless ca	mpus network?		
Yes			
○ No			
○ n/a			
1. Wireless service is available:			
Throughout the entire campus			
OR in			
✓ Classrooms			
✓ Computer centers			
Computer labsDorm rooms			
✓ Learning centers			
Libraries			
✓ Student centers			
g. Is there at least one staffed computer lab on	campus available to undergradua	te students?	
Yes			
Non/a			
Is at least one staffed computer lab open 24	hours a day while saheel is in see	sion?	
	flours a day wrille scribor is in ses	SIOT!	
YesNo			
○ n/a			
2. How many days a week is it open while scho	ool is in session?		
	<u> </u>		
3. Does the staff provide training or assistance	to undergraduates in the use of:		
✓ Computers			
✓ Internet✓ Software			
Sollware			
h. Are enrolled undergraduate students require	d to have their own computer?		
○ Yes			
No∩ n/a			
) 1/d			
i. Check here if laptop computers are provided	for all enrolled undergraduate stud	dents:	
FS3. Career Center			
a. Indicate the number of full-time and part-time	e staff in your career center:		
Full-Time Staff 3			
Part-Time Staff			
b. Check the appropriate boxes to indicate which of the fol	lowing are available to undergradu	uates at your institution.	
	All Students	Full-Time Only	n/a
1. Individual career counseling/planning:	•		
2. Group career counseling/planning:	0		0
3. Individual job placement:	0	0	
Employer recruitment on campus:			

c. Indicate which services are available to students through the career center (check all that apply):
✓ Career/interest testing
✓ Career library
✓ Job bank
✓ Job fairs✓ Job interviews
Resume preparation
Resume referral
✓ Interview workshops
Other
d. What percentage of the last graduating class was counseled by placement services last year?
e. Give the total number of organizations that recruited on your campus during the last academic year (include companies, corporations,
government agencies, and nonprofit organizations).
302
f. Of students graduating last year, what percentage had offers for full-time jobs within 6 months of graduation?
51
g. What was the average base annual starting salary of the students who were employed within 6 months of graduation?
44000
h. Does the career center offer a program whereby undergraduates can contact alumni for networking and mentoring purposes to facilitate job searches and career development?
O Yes
No no
○ n/a

CAMPUS LIFE

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CL	.1.	. Ho	usii	าต

a. Is college-owned or operated housing available to undergraduates at your institution?	
YesNon/a	
b. Is campus housing (check all that apply):	
 ✓ Campus-owned Leased by the school Provided by a third party 	
c. How many students is your undergraduate college housing designed to accommodate?	3036
d. How many of your undergraduates are living in college housing during the current academic year?	2601
e. Provide the percent of undergraduate students remaining on campus during a typical weekend.	70
f. Provide the percent of full-time undergraduate students who live off-campus or commute [CDS F1].	69
g. Provide the percentage of undergraduate students who live in college-owned, -operated, or -affiliated housing [CDS F1]:	31
 h. Check the phrase that best describes your institution's policy toward freshman applicants for college housing: No special consideration for freshman applicants. Freshman applicants given priority for college housing. Freshman applicants guaranteed college housing. n/a 	
i. Are students ever required to live on campus?	
YesNon/a	
Students are required to live on campus:	
 freshman year only through sophomore year through junior year through senior year n/a 	
j. Indicate which housing options are offered by your institution (check all that apply): [CDS F4]	
 ✓ Coed housing Women-only housing ✓ Men-only housing ✓ Special housing for students with disabilities Cooperative housing 	
k. Are first-year (freshman) students permitted to register or park a car on campus?	
YesNon/a	

CL2. Student Activities

a. Student-run campus				
a. Student-run campus i		Yes	No	n/a
•	newspaper	•		0
o. Drama/theater group		•		0
:. Student-run radio sta	tion	•		\circ
. Student-run televisio	n station	•		
. Marching band		•		
Choral groups		•		0
. Student Services. Do	es your institution prov	ide any of the following?		
		Yes	No	n/a
egal services (not pre-lav	v advising)			
health clinic		•		
ersonal/psychological co	ounseling	\bigcirc		
women's center			•	\circ
veterans affairs office		•		0
Social Organizations.	Does your institution h	nave any of the following?		
		Yes	No	n/a
ational (Greek letter) frat	ernities	•		\circ
ational (Greek letter) sor	orities	•		
cal fraternities				
cal sororities				
:her			•	
	tages of eligible underg	raduate men and women are r	nembers of these social org	ganizations during
. Roughly what percent academic year? Men	tages of eligible underg	raduate men and women are r	nembers of these social org	ganizations during

2. Student Activities Council 3. Greek Life 4. Residence Hall Association 5. International Students Association

k. Name up to three campuswide annual events that the majority of students on campus participate in or attend.

1. Ice Cream Pig-Out 2. Welcome Back Picnic 3. Late Night Breakfast

CL3. Campus Security and Safety

Indicate which security and safety measures are available at your institution. Check all that apply.

- 24-hour emergency telephone/alarm devices
- 24-hour patrols by trained security personnel
- ☑ Electronically-operated dormitory entrances (e.g., access only with key, security card)
- Student patrols
- ✓ Late night transport/escort service
- Other

Athletics

AT1.

a. Athletic Associations: Check the appropriate box(es) to indicate whether your institution belongs to one or more of the following national athletic associations.

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA): Select the overall NCAA division in the drop-down box and specify by sport below.

NCAA Division 1	•
National Association of Int	ercolleg
National Christian College	Athletic
National Junior College At	hletic As
United States Collegiate A	thletic A

☐ Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS)

b. Sports: For each if the sports listed below that your institution offers, check the appropriate box(es) to indicate whether each is available for men and/or women as an intramural and/or intercollegiate activity, and whether scholarships or grants-in-aid are offered in each intercollegiate sport. For club sports, select as appropriate under intramural or intercollegiate. For each NCAA intercollegiate sport, select its classification in Division I, II, or III as appropriate for men and/or women. (For Division I football, indicate for I-A or I-B as appropriate.)

	Intramural Men	Intramural Women	Intercollegiate Men	Intercollegiate Women	Scholarship Men	Scholarship Women
Archery	intramural ▼	- ▼	- ▼	- v	- ▼	- ▼
Badminton	- •	- v	- •	- v	- ▼	- ▼
Baseball	- v	- v	division 1 ▼	- v	men ▼	- ▼
Basketball	intramural 🔻	intramural 🔻	division 1 ▼	division 1 ▼	men ▼	women ▼
Bowling	intramural ▼	intramural ▼	- ▼	- •	- ▼	- ▼
Cheerleading	- v	- 🔻	intercollegiate ▼	intercollegiate ▼	men ▼	women ▼
Crew	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼	- •	- ▼	- ▼
Cross- country running	- •	- v	division 1 ▼	division 1 ▼	men ▼	women ▼
Equestrian Sports	club ▼	club ▼	- ▼	- •	- ▼	- ▼
Fencing	intramural ▼	- ▼	- •	- •	- ▼	- ▼
Field Hockey	- v	intramural ▼	- 🔻	- 🔻	- 🔻	- ▼
Football	intramural ▼	intramural ▼	division 1 ▼	- ▼	men ▼	- 🔻

	Intramural Men	Intramural Women	Intracollegiate Men	Intercollegiate Women	Scholarship Men	Scholarship Women
Golf	- ▼	- ▼	- 🔻	- •	- ▼	- ▼
Gymnastics	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼	division 1 ▼	- 🔻	women ▼
Ice Hockey	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼
Lacrosse	intramural ▼	- ▼	- ▼	- •	- 🔻	- ▼
Racquetball	- 🔻	- ▼	- v	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼
Riflery	intramural ▼	intramural ▼	- v	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼
Rock climbing	intramural ▼	intramural ▼	- v	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼
Rowing	- v	- ▼	- v	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼
Rugby	intramural ▼	intramural ▼	- v	- ▼	- 🔻	- ▼
Sailing	- v	- ▼	- v	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼
Sand volleyball	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼	- •	- 🔻	- ▼
Cross-country skiing	- v	- v	- v	- ▼	- ▼	- v
Skiing	- 🔻	- v	- 🔻	- ▼	- ▼	- v
Soccer	intramural ▼	intramural ▼	- 🔻	division 1 ▼	- ▼	women ▼
Softball	intramural 🔻	intramural ▼	- 🔻	division 1 ▼	- ▼	women ▼
Squash	- v	- v	- v	- 🔻	- 🔻	- 🔻
Swimming/diving	- v	- v	- v	- ▼	- 🔻	- 🔻
Table tennis	intramural 🔻	intramural ▼	- 🔻	- ▼	- 🔻	- 🔻
Tennis	intramural 🔻	intramural ▼	- 🔻	division 1 ▼	- 🔻	women ▼
Track and field	- 🔻	- v	division 1 ▼	division 1 ▼	men ▼	women ▼
Triathalon	- v	- v	- 🔻	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼
Ultimate Frisbee	intramural ▼	intramural ▼	- v	- ▼	- 🔻	- ▼
Volleyball	intramural 🔻	intramural ▼	- v	division 1 ▼	- 🔻	women ▼
Water polo	- v	- 🔻	- v	- ▼	- ▼	- v
Weight lifting	intramural ▼	intramural ▼	- v	- ▼	- ▼	- 🔻
Wrestling	- ▼	- •	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼	- ▼

You are about to submit part 1 of the survey. If you want a copy of your completed survey, please **print it now**.