

JOIN THE
MULTIVERSITY



Bishop's isn't your average university,
where one size of learning fits all. We are
a Multiversity.

**MULTIDISCIPLINARY.
MULTICULTURAL.
MULTIPLE
OPPORTUNITIES
TO THRIVE.**

We are the next generation of higher
education. A no-limit launchpad to
explore every passion and every layer of
who you are.

Here, you're free to learn outside the
box and do more of what moves you,
preparing you for a future that can't
be predicted.

**BISHOP'S.
JOIN THE
MULTIVERSITY.**

ONE UNIVERSITY **THREE DIMENSIONS**

Your education

Multidisciplinary by design.

A flexible curriculum where you explore across fields, professors challenge your thinking, and learning reaches well beyond the classroom. Here, you discover who you could become.

Your campus

Multicultural by reality.

A vibrant campus experience shaped by our reality as an English-language university in the heart of Quebec, located on the traditional land of the Abenaki Nation, where daily life across cultures and languages expands your perspective, sharpens your adaptability and broadens your understanding of the world.

Your community

Multiple connections for life.

A welcoming, highly engaged community where connection grows through student life, deepens through shared Gaiter pride and lasts through a network that stays present long after graduation.



You're curious. You're still exploring. You want a university as multidimensional as you are.

At Bishop's, your education opens multiple paths and you can choose which ones to take. The people around you expand how you see the world. And the community you build here amplifies what you're capable of.

TOGETHER,
IT ALL MULTIPLIES.





K'wlipaï8ba W8banakiak wdakiw8k.

The Abenaki people welcome the Bishop's University community on their territory. It is a great privilege to gather, learn, work and play on the traditional lands and waterways (*Nikitawtegwasis* [Little Forks]) of the W8banaki Nation, who are part of the Wabanaki Confederacy. We honour their history, traditions and stewardship of this Land by committing to learning more about their Nation's ways of knowing, seeing and doing. We are committed to strengthening our relationship with the W8banaki Nation through acts of inclusion, consultation, visibility and reciprocity.

We recognize that we are part of an institution that contributed to the systematic erasure of Indigenous peoples and their cultures. It is our responsibility to educate ourselves and to build an ongoing relationship with this Land and its people. Education is at the core of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls-to-Action and we are committed to advancing reconciliation through higher education. We will work together to challenge the legacies of colonialism by building our capacity for intercultural understanding, compassion and respect.

AN EDUCATION **THAT BROADENS STUDENTS' MINDS**



MULTIDISCIPLINARY EDUCATION

**Here, there's no singular
path to success.**

Come to Bishop's to build something that's yours. Here, education starts with a question: what if you could study what fascinates you and choose your own direction? Business and environmental sciences. Psychology and drama. Mathematics and philosophy. The combinations are yours to build.

It's about what you study — and how. Classes here are conversations. Professors challenge your thinking and arguments and they expect you to do the same.

Then learning goes further. You work on real problems — in the field, in labs, on stages and across borders. And the people guiding you? They're among the best in the country.

A FLEXIBLE CURRICULUM

Here, curiosity drives
academic experience.

Depending on your background, you'll find that most programs here don't need to stand alone. They're strengthened when paired with others, so you can build a combination that reflects who you are and what you're interested in.

And your path can shift as you do. Students change majors, add concentrations and discover new directions as their interests evolve. From your first semester, you have the freedom to test ideas, cross disciplines and follow what drives you.

**100+ PROGRAMS.
THE COMBINATIONS
ARE DRIVEN BY
YOUR CURIOSITY.**

**I GRADUATED FROM BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY WITH A
BACHELOR OF ARTS, WITH A MAJOR IN MUSIC AND TWO
MINORS IN THEATRE AND CREATIVE WRITING/JOURNALISM
— A UNIQUE OFFERING ONLY BISHOP'S HAS!**

Amanda Chaval, B.A. in Music, Minors in Drama and Creative Writing/Journalism

IN THE CLASSROOM

**Here, every voice shapes
the conversation.**

At Bishop's, your question becomes the conversation. Classes are built around discussion, debate and collaboration. Through active and problem-based learning, you learn how to articulate ideas clearly and adjust your thinking when evidence demands it.

The skills of navigating complexity, holding multiple perspectives and debating with precision are what employers, graduate schools and the world need.

STUDENT-
TO-FACULTY
RATIO:

21:1

Scholars who teach.

Your honours thesis supervisor could be a Canada Research Chair. The professor who inspires you might be a 3M Teaching Fellow. The mentor who writes your reference letter could be a member of the Royal Society of Canada.

**3RD IN CANADA FOR
FACULTY AWARDS
AMONG PRIMARILY
UNDERGRADUATE
UNIVERSITIES.**

Maclean's, 2026

At Bishop's, it's the professors who teach your classes, not teaching assistants. This proximity shapes everything that follows. Students participate in faculty-led research with opportunities for supervised research beginning as early as second year. And long after graduation, those relationships continue.

Teaching and research feed each other at Bishop's, and you're part of it.

Canada Research Chairs

Dr. Jason Rowe
Exoplanet Astrophysics

Dr. John Ruan
**Multi-Messenger
Astrophysics**

Dr. Heather Lawford
Youth Development

Dr. Sunny Lau
**Plurilingual Teaching
and Learning**

Dr. Genner Llanes-Ortiz
Digital Indigeneities



I OWE MUCH TO MY TIME AT BISHOP'S, FROM LEARNING ENGLISH TO EARNING AN EXCELLENT PHYSICS EDUCATION AND SUPPORTIVE MENTORING. THESE SET ME UP FOR A CAREER IN ASTROPHYSICS WITH CONFIDENCE AND A STRONG FOUNDATION.

Caroline Foster, B.Sc. in Physics, M.Sc. in Physics

LEARNING BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Here, theory goes live.

At Bishop's, we believe in combining academic knowledge with real-world experience. Here, learning extends far beyond the classroom into the community, the educational farm, labs, internships, practica and around the world.

Students who prioritize experiential learning opportunities typically secure jobs faster and earn higher starting salaries after graduation.

BISHOP'S IS
CANADA'S FIRST
UNIVERSITY TO
OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZE
THE INTERNATIONAL
BACCALAUREATE
CAREER-RELATED
PROGRAM (IBCP).

APPLYING THE THEORIES I HAD STUDIED IN THE CLASSROOM
TO REAL-WORLD CHALLENGES NOT ONLY DEEPENED MY
UNDERSTANDING BUT ALSO GAVE ME NEWFOUND
CONFIDENCE IN MY STUDIES.

Jamie Pagé, B.A. in Arts Administration with a Minor in Fine Arts



Learning by doing.

Experiential learning is built into our academic programs and courses, giving students opportunities to apply theory through direct experience.

Learning extends beyond the classroom into settings such as:

- Fieldwork and applied learning on an educational farm
- Case competitions, co-ops and business case audits with real organizations
- Performing arts placements in professional artistic settings
- Event planning, promotion and organizational projects tied to public festivals and showcases
- Fully equipped laboratories and our rooftop greenhouse
- Faculty-led research and independent study projects
- Internships, co-operative education and paid work terms

By the time you graduate, you've already built experience that counts.

Your ideas, funded.

Have an idea for a project, club event or an initiative? There's money for that. Bishop's students can access dedicated funding that goes well beyond scholarships, awards and bursaries. Real dollars for real ideas, at the undergraduate level.

**MORE THAN \$150,000
IN STUDENT-LED
FUNDING AVAILABLE
ANNUALLY**

The flagship program is the B.E.S.T. (Bishop's Exceptional Student Talent) Project Fund, created in 2010 by a Bishop's graduate to fund students with the potential for significant achievement and impact. With up to \$7,000 per project and \$50,000 available annually, this fund has sent students to Oxford University pain-research labs, the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, animal rehabilitation centres in Peru, investment banking programs in New York, a summer camp in Uganda for youth living with AIDS and chemistry internships in Germany.

And B.E.S.T. is one of several funds available:

**B.E.S.T. Project
Fund: up to \$7,000
per project, \$50,000
annually**

**McConnell Student
Opportunity Fund:
up to \$2,200 per
project**

**Green Levy Fund:
over \$80,000 for
student-led sus-
tainability projects**

**EDI Fund: \$15,000
for equity, diversity
and inclusion
projects**

**ASEQ Grants: up to
\$5,000 annually**



Donald Lectures: World-class thinkers on campus.

Bishop's students don't just learn about icons; they meet them. Jane Goodall, Edward Snowden, Chris Hadfield, Kim Thúy, Farah Alibay, Jesse Jackson, Qajaq Robinson, Laurent Duvernay-Tardif and more. The Donald Lecture Series brings speakers of national and international renown to campus every year.

This means access to the people and ideas shaping the world right now. People who have led social movements, explored space, challenged governments and reshaped public conversations. These are the kinds of talks you'd pay hundreds to attend elsewhere. Here, you just walk in.

A CAMPUS CULTURE THAT WIDENS STUDENTS' WORLDVIEW



MULTICULTURAL EXPERIENCE

**Here, difference multiplies
who you become.**

Your roommate grew up speaking French. Your lab partner flew in from Cameroon. The student next to you sees the same case study through a completely different lens and it shifts what you thought you knew.

This is where you learn to navigate perspectives you've never considered. Where your awareness, your adaptability and your sense of the world expand every day.

And it goes deeper than social life. The support systems, the language accessibility, the spaces designed for belonging — they're all built around making sure this experience works for you.

ENGLISH CAMPUS BILINGUAL CITY YOU GET BOTH

**Here, you live diversity.
Every day.**

Bishop's is an English-language university in the heart of Quebec, located on the traditional lands of the Abenaki Nation, and that reality shapes everything.

On a campus of fewer than 3,000 students, that connection comes naturally. It shows up in your residence, your seminar and the community events, where unfamiliar perspectives quickly become familiar faces. The result: a campus where cultural difference is structural, built into who's here and how the place operates.

More than half of our students arrive speaking one language and leave speaking two. Multilingualism is organic here, from ordering coffee to finding an apartment and making friends outside campus. You study in English, live in French and graduate with both (or more, if that's what you want).

MORE THAN HALF
OF OUR STUDENTS
COME FROM QUEBEC

A QUARTER FROM
THE REST OF CANADA

AND INTERNATIONAL
STUDENTS FROM
OVER 74 COUNTRIES

BISHOP'S LAUNCHED THE *OUI EXPERIENCE* TO PROMOTE FRENCH LANGUAGE LEARNING AND QUEBEC CULTURE ACROSS CAMPUS, MAKING BILINGUALISM MORE ACCESSIBLE FOR EVERY STUDENT

FOR ENGLISH-SPEAKING STUDENTS:

- All instruction and services in English
- Full-degree programs in French (for those ready to dive in)
- Micro-certificates in French as a Second Language
- A francophone city as your immersion classroom — no semester abroad required

FOR FRENCH-SPEAKING STUDENTS:

- Option to submit assignments and exams in French during a transition period
- Writing Centre consultations in both languages
- Academic advising available in French
- Certificate in English as a Second Language (30-credit program)
- Free English conversation workshops

ON MY RESIDENCE FLOOR IN FIRST YEAR, THERE WERE PEOPLE FROM ONTARIO, ALBERTA, NOVA SCOTIA, AUSTRALIA, SOUTH AFRICA, FRANCE AND CHINA. I THOUGHT THE DIVERSITY OF THIS PLACE WAS SO COOL.

Bridgette Jarvis, B.A. in Liberal Arts and Sociology

INDIGENOUS CULTURE THAT CONNECTS

Building culture, connection and belonging.

Starting university often means stepping outside your comfort zone and into something new. For Indigenous students at Bishop's, it can also mean finding a home away from home, one shaped by shared traditions, cultural expression and everyday moments of connection. Together, these experiences contribute to a broader campus environment where culture is lived, shared and felt through the opportunities and support available:

- Indigenous student orientation (early move-in)
- Internship opportunities
- Dedicated scholarships, funding and emergency funds
- Monthly land-based programming
- Indigenous guest-speakers and knowledge holders
- Indigenous Studies minor and Abenaki language classes
- Weekly lunches and cultural workshops
- Indigenous student graduation ceremony
- Annual Indigenous awareness events



Credit: Jessica Garneau

I'VE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONNECT WITH COMMUNITY, CULTURE AND OTHER STUDENTS WHILE GAINING VALUABLE EXPERIENCE WORKING AT THE INDIGENOUS SUCCESS CENTRE. HERE, I FEEL SUPPORTED, HEARD AND PROUD OF WHO I AM WHILE PURSUING MY EDUCATION.

Julie-Ann Vollant Whittemore, Innu from Maliotenam, Major in Psychology, Pre-Clinical Concentration, and Indigenous Studies Minor

Within Kwigw8mna—"our and everyone's home"—Indigenous students create a community within a community in a space designed with them and for them. Bringing together gathering, study and cultural spaces,

Indigenous staff and faculty offices, student interns, visiting knowledge holders and the Canada Research Chair in Digital Indigeneities, it is a place to celebrate culture, strengthen identity and feel at home.



I WAS SAD TO LEAVE THE 'BISHOP'S BUBBLE', BUT
IT WAS WORTH IT. WHEN I LOOK BACK, I'M SO
THANKFUL FOR THE EXPERIENCE.

Chloe McCartney, B.B.A. with concentrations in Marketing and International Business

LEARNING BEYOND BORDERS

When your education is already multidisciplinary, studying in another country becomes a natural extension. With the Bishop's International Mobility Program, you can go for a semester or a full year. Bishop's students typically receive their first or second choice of destination and have access to funding support and personal advising throughout the process.

**60+ PARTNER
INSTITUTIONS IN
27 COUNTRIES**

You bring back more than credit hours. You bring back a version of yourself that's been tested, stretched and expanded, along with a community of friends that spans the globe.

Australia
Bahamas
Belgium
Brazil
Chile
China
Colombia
Cuba
Denmark
Ecuador
France
Germany
Ireland
Italy
Japan
Liechtenstein
Malta
Mexico
Netherlands
Norway
Portugal
Republic of Korea
South Africa
Spain
Sweden
Switzerland
United Kingdom

A COMMUNITY THAT LIFTS STUDENTS UP



MULTIPLE CONNECTIONS

**Something happens
when everyone lives just
around the corner.**

The person from your Tuesday seminar lives down the hall, plays on your intramural team and hikes with you in your hiking club. Casual encounters become real friendships, fast. And those friendships run deeper than you'd expect.

That closeness shapes everything. Professors who know your name become mentors. Classmates become collaborators. And a shared sense of belonging — what students here call “purple pride” — holds it all together.

And it doesn't stop at graduation. Since 1843, Bishop's has built a global alumni community of more than 25,000 people who come back to mentor, advise, hire and stay involved.

A CAMPUS BUILT FOR COMMUNITY

Everything is close.
Everyone is here.

Bishop's runs on proximity. Classes, residences, study spaces, the outdoors, all within walking distance of each other. You move through the day without ever leaving your community.

ONE OF THE TOP
10 MOST BEAUTIFUL
UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES
IN CANADA

Narcity, 2026

Professors know your name. The barista in the learning commons probably knows your order. Seven residence halls, each with their own traditions and peer mentors. A dining hall, coffee shops, theatres, a fitness centre, a fully revitalized pool. The feel of a close-knit community where you keep running into the people who matter.

With residence guaranteed for first-year students, community begins from day one. And new spaces — from Hodder Hall to the Paterson Hall extension — keep strengthening *a campus designed to be lived in.*



**I CAME TO BISHOP'S WITHOUT HAVING EVER VISITED, WITHOUT
A PLACE TO LIVE AND WITHOUT A SINGLE ACQUAINTANCE.
SINCE THE DAY I ARRIVED, I HAVE NEVER FELT ALONE.**

Christina Maren Brown, B.A. in Psychology

60+

STUDENT-RUN
CLUBS,
ASSOCIATIONS,
ACADEMIC
SOCIETIES
AND SPORTS
GROUPS

A community that runs on students.

This place brings people together.
What happens next is up to the students.

Clubs are where many students first plug in,
but they are often just the beginning.

The Students' Representative Council (SRC)
is student-led and represents you at the
university, provincial and national levels.
Students can get involved directly in the
SRC or through SRC Extra, which supports
over 60 student-run groups and the
creation of new initiatives.

OVER 87% OF
OUR FIRST-YEAR
STUDENTS
CONTINUE AT
BISHOP'S

Each year, students also take ownership of major projects that shape campus culture and extend beyond it, including:

- B.U. Film Festival (BUFF) — annual film festival celebrating emerging filmmakers
- New Plays — fall theatre festival showcasing original student work
- Bishop's Fashion Show — major annual student-run fundraising event
- *The Campus* — independent student newspaper, publishing since 1944
- *The Mitre* — Canada's oldest student literary journal featuring poetry and visual art
- B.U. Arts Fest — week-long, multidisciplinary celebration of creative work

These projects are student governed, student produced and student featured. The definition of experiential learning and the hardest part of belonging is already done for you.

Academic:

Commerce Society (BUCS), Sociology Society, Women's Health Research Club, Pre-Law Club

Cultural:

Muslim Student Association, People United for the Love of African and Caribbean Societies: Empowerment (PULSE), Ismaili Students' Association

Outdoor and Sports:

Outdoors Club, B.U. Ski and Snowboard Club, Tennis and Pickleball Club

Niche:

Bishop's Improv Troupe, Knit Community, Wit and Whimsy Poetry Club, Motionball, Disabled and Neurodivergent Student Association

and many more!



**I WOULD HAVE NEVER IMAGINED THAT A SMALL UNIVERSITY
IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS WOULD HAVE IMPACTED MY
LIFE SO MUCH. I'M SO GRATEFUL TO B.U. FOR THE CHANCE
TO GROW INTO SOMEONE I'M SO PROUD TO BE!**

Maia Kalil, B.A. in Sports Studies with a minor in Psychology

Where the outdoors becomes your playground.

Right outside: the Eastern Townships. Forest, rivers, green space, four distinct seasons. When it's this close, going for a hike on a random Tuesday just happens. So does skiing with friends, biking on the weekend, or tossing a ball around between classes. The outdoors is where friendships stretch past the classroom.

The campus itself is woven into this setting. Gardens, a greenhouse, a conservation marsh, a 140-acre educational farm, a 9-hole golf course and bike paths across campus (Vélo-Sympathique Bronze certified). The boundary between campus and nature dissolves.

Six ski hills
within an hour
from Sherbrooke

Four provincial
parks at your
doorstep

Access to 50+
lakes across
the region

Vermont (USA) just
a 45-minute drive

A vibrant region
of more than
200,000 people

Over 160 km
of hiking and
biking trails



And the calendar that holds it all together.

The Bishop's year is built around moments that bring the whole campus together:

- **O-Week** — orientation week, jam-packed with activities bridging the academic and social sides of Bishop's life.
- **Homecoming** — five varsity games over three days, pancake breakfast at Griffin House, purple everywhere. Current students and alumni gather together.
- **Gait Gatsby** — get out those dancing shoes, tuxedos and feather boas, because Gait Gatsby is an event like no other!
- **Research Events** — celebrating student research throughout the year, including

Celebration of Research, 3MT (3-Minute Thesis) and poster competitions.

- **Winterfest** — the pinnacle weekend for social activity. Rail Jam competition on a ramp in the Quad, outdoor concerts, retro snowsuits and students who come in from across Canada and beyond.
- **Fashion Show** — walk the red carpet, work backstage, watch your friends strut their stuff on the runway. The largest student-led charity event of the year.
- **Grad Formal** — the send-off before Convocation. Not to be missed.

Plus, student-led festivals, free hot chocolate in the Quad, guest speakers, department events, plays, concerts, movie nights and more. There is always something happening.

AN ALUMNI NETWORK THAT LASTS

Connections that compound over decades.

At most universities, graduation is a goodbye. Here, it's an invitation into a network that stays active for decades.

Yearly alumni events across Canada and beyond keep the connections alive. Graduates hire each other, advise each other and show up for each other, because they remember what it felt like to be on this campus. When you reach out, people answer.

25K+
ALUMNI SINCE
1843 · EVERY
CONTINENT ·
EVERY FIELD

A community you can rely on.

An \$87.5 million endowment fund, made possible thanks to dedicated alumni and friends of the University, generates support for student scholarships, initiatives, internships and more. In the 2024–25 academic year alone, \$2.6M was distributed directly to students through scholarships, awards and bursaries.

At every step in your journey, this community is here to support you.

REMEMBER HOW YOU ENTERED.
BE PROUD OF HOW YOU LEAVE.

Louis Ialenti, Class of 2006

STUDENT-CENTERED CULTURE

Here, support is always within reach.

The transition to university can be challenging. At Bishop's, support is built in early, so when things get hard, someone is already there.

We believe education is about more than academics. Intellectual, personal and professional growth all matter. From academic guidance to career planning, support is part of everyday campus life. Students also benefit from a strong network of wellbeing, health and inclusive support, which ensures every student feels supported and seen.

Bishop's invests deeply in student services to support students not just as learners, but as people who are preparing for what comes next.

BISHOP'S INVESTS MORE INTO STUDENT SERVICES PER STUDENT THAN ALMOST ANY PRIMARILY UNDERGRADUATE UNIVERSITY IN CANADA.

Maclean's, 2026

- **Student Accessibility Services**
- **Counselling and mental health services (free, confidential)**
- **BUnited peer support program**
- **Health clinic**
- **English writing centre**
- **One-on-one academic advising**
- **Career and Transition Services**
- **Indigenous Student Success Centre**



**BISHOP'S WILL GIVE YOU ROOM TO GROW
IN WAYS YOU CAN'T PREDICT.**

Mirana Iliza, B.A. in Psychology

UNITED BY GAITERS PRIDE

When purple fills the stands.

When Women's Hockey won the national championship in 2025, the campus erupted. When the Men's Basketball team went to the Canadian finals in 2026, watch parties sprang up from coast to coast. When the Men's Golf team won the conference title in 2023–24, decades of tradition paid off. That's what athletics feels like at Bishop's — you know the Gaiters representing Bishop's and they know you're right there cheering them on.

2024-25
9 VARSITY TEAMS
4 CONFERENCE
CHAMPIONSHIPS
1 NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIP

A university our size isn't expected to compete at this level, but we consistently prove we belong. At Bishop's, in sport as in the classroom, students write their own stories. And on game days, the campus comes alive. Purple is everywhere. Athletics is part of daily life, whether you're competing or cheering.

I HAD PROFESSORS THAT MADE ME LOVE LEARNING,
COACHES THAT PUSHED ME TO BE MY BEST SELF
EVERY DAY AND PEERS THAT TAUGHT ME SO MUCH
ABOUT THE WORLD.

Aidan McGillis, B.Sc. Environmental Science, Minors in Chemistry, Environment and Geography



What it looks like to compete here.

That kind of success happens because Bishop's takes athletics seriously — as a place where discipline, ambition and community come together. Gaiters athletes are students first, competing at the highest level. And the campus shows up for them.

Our varsity programs compete in the RSEQ, U SPORTS and CUFLA, playing against the best while proving what Gaiters are made of.

- Championship-level coaching
- Facilities designed for professional athletes
- A competitive culture that motivates you to push beyond your limits
- Academic and career advising that works around your training schedule
- Sports medicine, mental health support, strength and conditioning

@BishopsGaiters | #gaiternation | gaiters.ca

John H. Price Sports and Recreation Centre

Access to the Plex is included in your student fees, so it's everyone's playground.

- Fully equipped fitness/ cardio/weight rooms
- Two double gymnasiums
- 800-seat ice hockey arena
- Renovated 25-metre indoor pool
- Dance, yoga and martial arts studios
- Sports studies lab
- Sports medicine clinic with specialists
- 9-hole golf course (\$)
- FIS-certified cross-country ski and snowshoe trails
- Coulter Field (artificial turf)

Gabrielle Santerre (Women's Hockey)

The first player in any U SPORTS team sport to win both Rookie of the Year AND Player of the Year in the same season (2023–24). 45 points in 25 games, leading the country. She followed that season up by leading the Gaiters to the 2024-25 U SPORTS National Championship and was named tournament MVP.

Charles Robert (Men's Basketball)

2 x U SPORTS All-Canadian, U SPORTS Final-8 All-Tournament Team (2025-26), 4 x U SPORTS Academic All-Canadian, RSEQ MVP (2024-25), 4 x RSEQ All-Star, 3 x RSEQ Leadership Award, 2 x Bishop's University Male Athlete of the Year, 4 x Bishop's University Male Academic Student-Athlete of the Year.

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ACADEMIC ALL STARS
AND ACADEMIC ALL-
CANADIANS IN 2024-25

Varsity Athletic Teams

- Basketball
(men and women)
- Football (men)
- Golf (mixed)
- Ice Hockey (women)
- Lacrosse (men)
- Rugby
(men and women)
- Soccer (women)



At Bishop's, harnessing potential is exponential.

You've seen what education, culture and community do on their own.

Now see what happens when they multiply each other.

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{MULTIDISCIPLINARY EDUCATION} \\ \times & \text{MULTICULTURAL CAMPUS} \\ \times & \text{MULTIPLE CONNECTIONS} \\ = & \text{EXPONENTIAL GROWTH} \end{aligned}$$

At Bishop's, these three forces are interconnected and their impact is real. The student who learns across disciplines, lives across cultures and belongs to a community that lasts, grows exponentially.

That's the **Multiversity** equation. And it starts with you.

EVERYTHING YOU
NEED TO TAKE THE
NEXT STEP

THE LANGUAGE BEHIND YOUR DEGREE

Bachelor's degree

An undergraduate degree is typically completed in three to five years. Most bachelor's degrees require 120 credits, while the Bachelor of Education requires 150 due to its professional structure. Choose from our Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Education and Bachelor of Science. CEGEP graduates usually get 30 advanced credits.

Major

Your primary area of study and the foundation of your degree. It's where you complete most of your courses and build expertise in a specific field. In some cases, you can pursue a double major.

Minor

A secondary area of study, typically 18–24 credits, to help expand your perspective and gain knowledge in a different field. You can add any minor, regardless of your main area of study.

Honours

Take your interests further with advanced courses and the option to complete a research thesis or project in your third or fourth year of study. Most of our majors have an honours option and often require strong academic performance. An honours is ideal for students considering graduate studies.

Concentration

A focused stream of courses within a program. Some degrees, such as Arts Administration, Business, and Education, offer different concentrations that allow you to specialize within your field.

Electives

Courses you choose outside your main area of study. Electives give you the flexibility to explore different interests or complement your academic path.

Credits

Courses are assigned credits based on workload (for example, most lecture courses are 3 credits, and labs are 1 credit).

Certificates and Micro-certificates

Highly focused programs that lead to a credential in a specific area. Certificates (30 credits) offer deeper specialization. Micro-certificates (15 credits) provide a short, flexible option that can often be taken within your degree.

Multiply your academic experiences

At Bishop’s, you build a degree that reflects your interests and goals. You can focus deeply on one field or combine areas across disciplines. Every degree includes a main area of study, with the flexibility to expand, combine or specialize.

You usually start with a major, then build your degree around your interests. Here are some examples of how Bishop’s students pursue multidisciplinary education:



Or you can combine two strong interests into a more focused academic path:



Or go deeper in one discipline through advanced study:



There are many combinations to explore, and our academic advisors are here to help you find the one that’s right for you. Get in touch once you’ve applied.



Contact an
academic
advisor



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

4

PRACTICA

22

WEEKS OF
PRACTICE TEACHING

25

CLASS DAYS OFF FOR
PAID REPLACEMENT
TEACHING

13

PROVINCES AND
TERRITORIES TO
CHOOSE FROM FOR
THIRD PRACTICUM

The School of Education prepares you to teach, support and lead where learning happens.

Through a combination of practical experience and thoughtfully designed coursework, you will become an educator who understands the transformative power of teaching. You'll explore how students learn across diverse contexts, including linguistic diversity, multicultural education and individual differences.

Grounded in the principles of equity, responsibility, and respect for individual dignity, you'll develop the skills, confidence, and perspective to work in classrooms and communities, locally and around the world.

Real-world teaching experience

Most practica take place across Quebec in schools that are part of English school boards. The third (six-week) practicum can be completed anywhere in Canada. Placements are diverse, offering experience in large and small schools, public and private settings, and special needs environments.



To learn about a specific program, **scan the QR code**. Want to multiply your academic experience? **Consult page 57.**

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION (B.Ed) CONCENTRATIONS

Elementary Education

Secondary Education -
English

Secondary Education -
Mathematics

Secondary Education -
Science and Technology

Secondary Education -
Social Sciences

Creative Arts Education -
Drama

Creative Arts Education -
Fine Arts

Creative Arts Education -
Music

Teaching English as a
Second Language



WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

96%

OF OUR GRADS
ARE WORKING OR IN
GRADUATE STUDIES

91%

OF COURSES THAT
INCLUDE EXPERIENTIAL
LEARNING

42%

OF STUDENTS
GRADUATE WITH MORE
THAN ONE DISCIPLINE

15

CASE COMPETITION
PODIUM FINISHES IN
THE LAST 3 YEARS

The Williams School of Business offers a Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.) with multiple concentrations and a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) in Business. The B.B.A. provides a more in-depth business education, while the B.A. is designed for students who want to combine business with another discipline. Both pathways offer co-operative education, giving you the opportunity to combine your studies with relevant, practical work experience. In 2025–26, applied student work contributed 12,651 hours towards partner organizations.

You will graduate ready to launch your career in areas such as finance, marketing, entrepreneurship and consulting, with practical experience and in-demand business skills, while also being positioned to deepen your expertise or pursue leadership pathways through graduate studies, including MBA and specialized master's programs.

Career possibilities

With a business degree from the WSB, you can become the person who reads the numbers, builds the strategy, leads the team, launches the venture, grows the brand, closes the deal, or transforms the organization. From accounting to analytics, marketing to management, finance to entrepreneurship, business is not one career path; it's a launchpad.

Accounting and Finance | Banking and Investment | Consulting and Strategy | Data and Business Analytics | Entrepreneur | Human Resources | Management | Marketing and Communications | Sales | Supply Chain and Logistics | Technology and Digital Transformation



To learn about a specific program, **scan the QR code.** Want to multiply your academic experience? **Consult page 57.**

MAJORS

B.B.A.

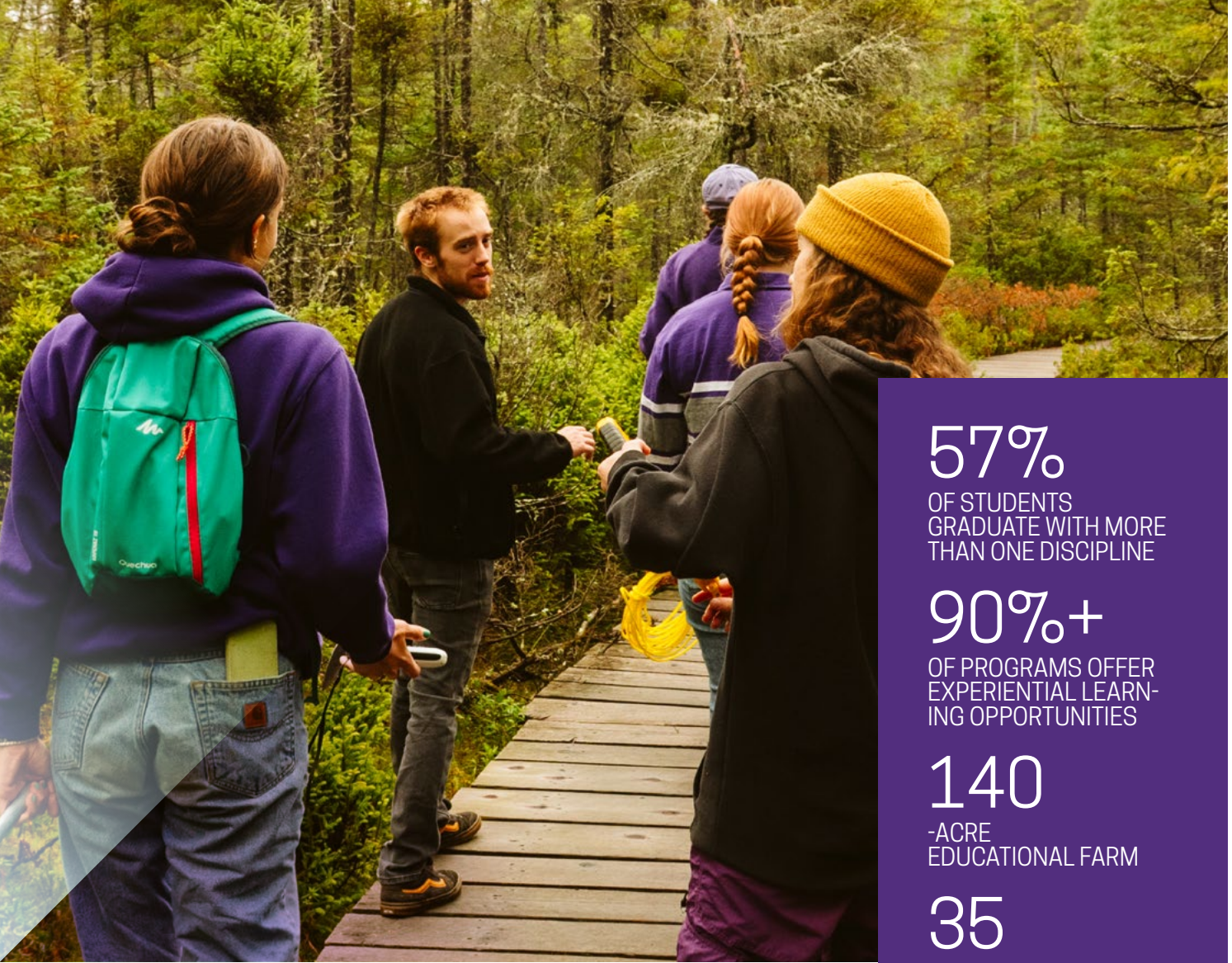
- Accounting
- Business Technology and Analytics
- Entrepreneurship
- Finance
- Human Resources
- Management
- Marketing

B.A.

- Business

CO-OP

Bishop's Co-operative Education Program allows you to alternate between academic study periods and meaningful, practical work experience while completing your degree. With up to three semesters of paid co-op placements, you'll explore career paths, build a strong professional portfolio and graduate ready to transition into roles with employers in Quebec, Canada and beyond.



FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

57%

OF STUDENTS
GRADUATE WITH MORE
THAN ONE DISCIPLINE

90%+

OF PROGRAMS OFFER
EXPERIENTIAL LEARN-
ING OPPORTUNITIES

140

-ACRE
EDUCATIONAL FARM

35

LEADING FULL-TIME
FACULTY MEMBERS
ACROSS SIX
DEPARTMENTS

\$2M+

IN RESEARCH FUNDING
SECURED IN 2025-26

The social sciences explore how societies work and how people interact within them.

Through the study of human behaviour, relationships and systems, you'll examine the social, cultural, economic and political forces that shape individuals, communities and the environment.

Along the way, you'll develop critical thinking and research and analytical skills, applying them to pressing, real-world challenges in fields like public policy, international development, business, advocacy and social impact.

Career possibilities

Community, Social Services and Psychology | Economics, Investment and Portfolio Management | Government, Policy and Public Service | Health, Wellness and Rehabilitation | Media, Communications and Journalism | Organizational Development | Non-profit and International Organizations | Data Analysis | Research and Laboratory Sciences | Environmental Sustainability | Sports Media, Marketing and Events | Urban Planning and Affairs | Geographic Analysis, GIS and Land Surveying | Law Enforcement, Corrections and Security | Fitness, Recreation and Athletics



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MAJORS

Business Economics

Environmental Science

Environmental Studies

Geography and
Climate Change

International
Political Economy

International Studies
(Global Culture, Global Governance)

Political Studies

Psychology

Psychology - Humanistic

Psychology - Pre-clinical

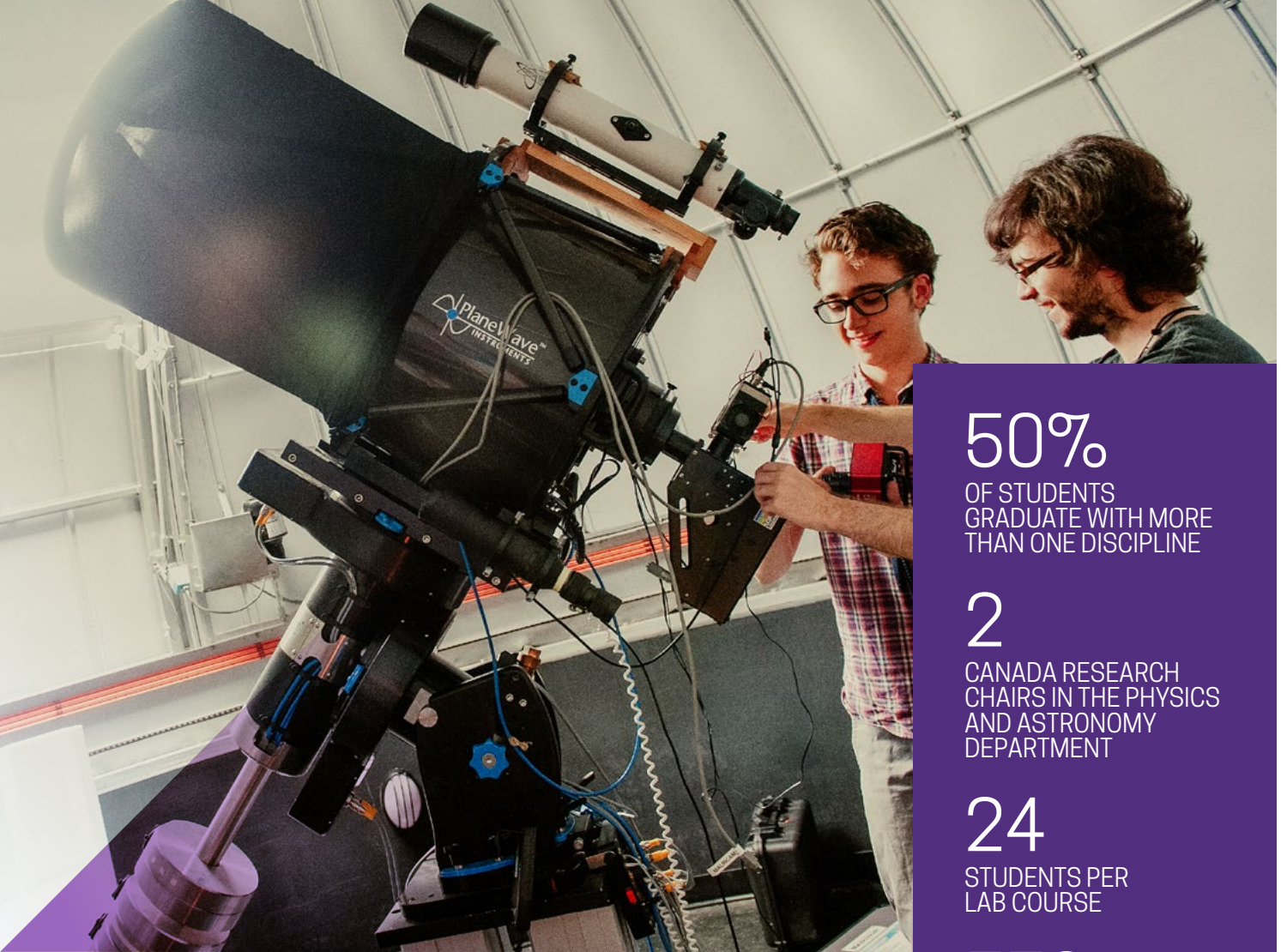
Psychology - Neuroscience

Sociology

Sociology
(Criminology, Law and Social Policy)

Sports Studies
(Athletic Development, Business
and Society, Health and Exercise)

Sustainable Agriculture
and Food Systems



FACULTY OF NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

50%

OF STUDENTS
GRADUATE WITH MORE
THAN ONE DISCIPLINE

2

CANADA RESEARCH
CHAIRS IN THE PHYSICS
AND ASTRONOMY
DEPARTMENT

24

STUDENTS PER
LAB COURSE

550-ACRE

CAMPUS FOR FIELD-
WORK AND RESEARCH

44%

OF COURSES HAVE
AN EXPERIENTIAL
LEARNING COMPONENT

The natural sciences explore how the world works.

Through observation, experimentation and analysis, you'll study the physical and biological systems that shape our universe, alongside the mathematical principles that help explain, model and predict them.

Along the way, you'll develop critical thinking, problem-solving and quantitative skills, applying scientific, statistical and mathematical knowledge to real-world challenges in fields like health care, environmental sustainability, data analysis, computing and emerging technologies.

Career possibilities

Healthcare and Clinical Fields | Data Science and Analytics | Technology and Software Development | Environmental Science and Wildlife | Mathematics and Quantitative Fields | Geophysics | Information Technology and Infrastructure | Biomedical Science | Academic and Institutional Research and Laboratory Science | Cybersecurity



To learn about a specific program, **scan the QR code.** Want to multiply your academic experience? **Consult page 57.**

MAJORS

Biochemistry
and Molecular Biology

Biology - Biodiversity
and Ecology

Biology - Health Sciences

Biology - Health Sciences
and Pre-Medicine

Computer Science

Information Technology

Mathematics

Physics and Astronomy



FACULTY OF HUMANITIES

66%

OF STUDENTS
GRADUATE WITH MORE
THAN ONE DISCIPLINE

100%

OF PROGRAMS INCLUDE
EXPERIENTIAL LEARN-
ING OPPORTUNITIES

4

MAJOR STUDENT-RUN
ANNUAL FESTIVALS

10+

PROFESSIONAL
PRACTICE SPACES

26

COUNTRIES
WITH EXCHANGE
OPPORTUNITIES

The humanities explore the fundamental questions about what it is to be human, both as individuals and as part of a larger community. Through the study of cultures, ideas, events, textual and visual languages and myriad other forms of expression, you'll examine how people make meaning in the world across time and space, from history and literature to philosophy, language, religion and the performing and visual arts. Along the way, you'll develop transferable skills for careers, including critical thinking, problem-solving, creativity, communication and empathy. These skills can be applied in fields like media, education, public service, law, and heritage and arts industries, where understanding people and ideas is pivotal to success.

Career possibilities

Law | Heritage, Museums and Information Science | Writing, Publishing and Media | Creative Production | Communications and Public Relations | Performance | Arts Administration and Cultural Leadership | Government, Policy and International Relations | Non-profit and Fundraising | Language Education



To learn about a specific program, **scan the QR code.** Want to multiply your academic experience? **Consult page 57.**

MAJORS

Arts Administration (Drama, Film Studies, Fine Arts, Music, Public History and Heritage)

Classical Studies

Drama (optional Musical Theatre concentration)

English - Film and Media Studies

English - Literature

Études de la langue française et des cultures francophones

Fine Arts

French as a Second Language

German Studies

Hispanic Studies

History and Global Studies

International Modern Languages (German Studies, Hispanic Studies, Japanese Studies)

Liberal Arts

Modern Languages (French, German, Japanese, Spanish)

Music and Culture (optional Musical Theatre concentration)

Music Performance (optional Musical Theatre concentration)

Philosophy

Religion, Society and Culture

GRADUATE STUDIES

Graduate studies at Bishop's reflect the institution's commitment to intellectual curiosity, close mentorship, excellence, personalized learning and a vibrant academic community. Across course-based and research-based pathways, students develop advanced, specialized expertise in their chosen field. Whether building technical depth, conducting original research, or shaping a program around their own interdisciplinary goals, graduates leave Bishop's ready to step directly into the workforce or advance to the next level of study with clarity and momentum.

Development and financial opportunities

Graduate scholarships | Research scholarships | Conference support | Internships with industry partners | Poster presentations | 3MT Institutional Partner | Research assistantships | Teaching assistantships | Mentorship of undergraduate students | Academic coaching | International research internships | Career and transition support | Immigration support



To learn more about graduate programs, **scan the QR code.**

MASTER'S PROGRAMS – COURSE-BASED

Master of Education (M.Ed.)

Master of Science (M.Sc.)
in Computer Science

MASTER'S PROGRAMS – RESEARCH-BASED

Master of Arts (M.A.)
in Educational Studies

Master of Science (M.Sc.)
in Computer Science

Master of Science (M.Sc.)
in Physics

Master of Arts (M.A.) or
Master of Science (M.Sc.)
– Individualized Program

DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

Doctor of Psychology (PsyD)
– Clinical Psychology

CUSTOMIZE YOUR DEGREE: ADD A MINOR

Start with a major, then expand your expertise. Adding another area of study to your degree amplifies your knowledge and skills in more than one area, which employers value. Talk to your academic advisor to plan your path.

HUMANITIES

- Arts Administration
- Art History and Theory
- Classical Languages
- Communications and Digital Culture
- Drama
- English
- Études de la langue française et des cultures francophones
- Film and Media Studies
- Fine Arts
- French as a Second language
- German Studies
- Greek and Roman Civilization
- History
- Hispanic Studies
- Indigenous Studies
- Japanese Studies
- Literature
- Music and Culture
- Music Performance
- Philosophy
- Pre-Law
- Religion, Society and Culture
- Social Justice and Citizenship

SOCIAL SCIENCES

- Criminology
- Economics
- Environmental Science
- Environmental Studies
- Geography and Climate Change
- International Studies
- Mindfulness and Contemplative Studies
- Political Studies
- Psychology
- Scientific Diving and Freshwater Environmental Assessment
- Sociology
- Sports Studies
- Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems

WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

- Business Administration
- Business Technology and Analytics
- Entrepreneurship
- Finance
- Human Resources
- International Business
- Marketing

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

- Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Biology – Biodiversity and Ecology
- Biology – Health Sciences
- Chemistry
- Computer Science
- Mathematical Contexts
- Mathematics
- Physics

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

- Teaching English as a Second Language
- Teaching French as a Second Language
- Teaching German as an Additional Language
- Teaching Spanish as an Additional Language

CERTIFICATES AND MICRO-CERTIFICATES

- Agriculture and Food Systems (Certificate)
- Arts Management (Certificate)
- Business Administration (Certificate)
- Computer Science (Certificate)
- Environment and Geography (Certificate)
- French as a Second Language (Certificate)
- Hispanic Studies (Certificate)
- Human Psychology (Certificate)
- Modern Languages (Certificate)
- Pre-Law (Certificate)
- Proficiency in English as a Second Language (Certificate)
- Studio Arts (Certificate)
- Archives (Micro-Certificate)
- Canadian Studies (Micro-Certificate)
- French for Beginners (Micro-Certificate)
- French for Professional Integration in a Francophone Environment (Micro-Certificate)
- Japanese Studies (Micro-Certificate)
- Permaculture Design Certificate (2-course Program)

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

We guarantee residence for first-year, full-degree undergraduate students who meet the residence application deadline. We have seven residence buildings with four room styles to choose from. The prices listed (CAD) are for a full academic year (September - April). An additional \$70 monthly fee is also applied, which includes high-speed Internet and unlimited laundry. All residence halls include study rooms, common spaces for gathering, and storage. All students in residence also have access to the first floor of Hodder (8-month leases).

Residence Fees* 2026–27	Per Month	Total
Mackinnon / Pollack (double occupancy)	\$625	\$5,000
Mackinnon / Pollack / Bandeen (single occupancy)	\$670	\$5,360
Abbott / Kuehner / Munster (double occupancy)	\$766- \$805	\$6,128- \$6,440
Abbott / Kuehner / Munster (single occupancy)	\$863- \$875	\$6,904- \$7,000
Paterson Hall (single occupancy)	\$875	\$7,000
Hodder Hall (single occupancy)	\$925	\$7,400

MEAL PLANS

Dewhurst Dining Hall (“Dewies”) is our main dining hall on campus that offers an unlimited, all-you-can-eat dining experience. Students staying in residence (excluding Paterson Hall) must select a meal plan. Pricing is for a full academic year (September - April). Off-campus students can purchase a meal plan or choose pay-as-you-eat options. The 5-Day Commuter is available to students living off campus or in Paterson Hall and is charged per semester.

	Access to Dewies	\$25 for Retail Purchases	\$9.50/day for The Purple Pod	# of Guest Passes	Dining Dollars	Per Month	Total
Flexible Diner	7 days	√	√	2	-	\$867	\$6,932
Square Mealer	7 days	√	√	4	\$47	\$872	\$6,976
Hearty Eater	7 days	√	√	8	\$83	\$880	\$7,040
5-Day Commuter	5 days of choice	-	-	-	-	-	\$2,360

*All pricing is for the current academic year and is subject to change. All amounts are in Canadian dollars.

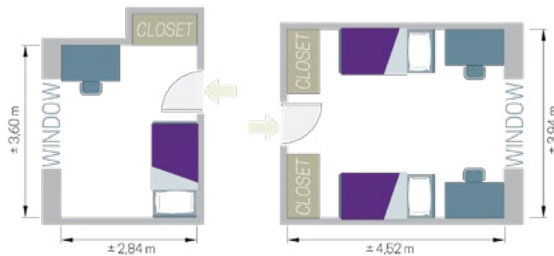


SUITE-STYLE

- Find this style in: Paterson
- 4 bedrooms – single occupancy
- 2 full bathrooms (shared)
- Full kitchen (shared)
- Optional meal plan

TRADITIONAL

- Find this style in: Bandeen, Pollack, MacKinnon
- 1 bedroom – single or double occupancy
- Communal bathrooms on each floor
- 24/7 accessible kitchen
- Required meal plan



MODIFIED BOG-STYLE

- Find this style in: Hodder, Paterson
- 2 bedrooms – single occupancy
- 2 half-bathrooms (shared with bog-mate)
- 24/7 accessible kitchen
- Mini-fridge and microwave (shared)
- Required meal plan



BOG-STYLE

- Find this style in: Abbott, Munster, Kuehner
- 1 bedroom – single or double occupancy
- 1 full bathroom (shared with Bog-mate)
- 24/7 accessible kitchen
- Required meal plan

Check
out your
future
room



SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS AND BURSARIES

Entrance scholarships

Your achievements can take you further. All applicants are automatically considered for merit-based entrance scholarships during the admissions process, with awards of up to \$4,000. After first year, eligible students are considered for additional awards through the Returning Student Scholarship Program, which recognizes continued academic success.

Our most prestigious scholarship available to entering Canadian students is the Michael Goldbloom Excellence Scholarship, valued at \$10,000 per academic year. It is renewable upon meeting requirements. Application is required and is due March 1, with supporting documents due by March 15. Applicants should demonstrate academic excellence, strong leadership, entrepreneurship, and community engagement.

Awards and bursaries

(application required)

Complete your application for admission, then apply for additional awards and bursaries by completing the online form by March 1. With up to \$6,000 per year available starting first year, these funds can significantly support your education and consider academic merit, leadership, extracurricular activities and financial need. Returning students can apply for awards and bursaries annually throughout their studies.

Many students combine multiple sources of funding such as:

- Program or faculty-based awards
- Athletic scholarships
- Bursaries based on financial need
- Government aid (such as Quebec loans and bursaries or other provincial programs)
- Awards for specific student backgrounds or experiences
- Scholarships available to international students

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND FUNDING

Funding opportunities expand at the graduate level, with a mix of internal scholarships, government funding and research support.

- Graduate Research Scholarship (Bishop's): \$15,000/year (renewable)
- Fonds de Recherche du Québec (Master's): \$27,000/year (up to 2 years)
- Canada Graduate Scholarships (Master's): \$17,500/year
- Canada Graduate Research Scholarships (Doctoral): \$40,000/year (up to 3 years)
- Assistantships and internships: variable

Graduate students may be eligible for these sources depending on their program and qualifications. Funding is competitive and not guaranteed, and students are encouraged to explore external opportunities, including scholarships offered by research councils, foundations and financial institutions.

TUITION FEES AND LIVING COSTS

Undergraduate – Estimated annual cost (30 credits)

The following reflects estimated tuition, compulsory fees and living costs for the 2026–2027 academic year.

A typical undergraduate course is worth 3 credits, and most students take 5 courses per semester (30 credits per year). Students registered in at least 12 credits per semester are considered full time.

Category	Tuition (30 credits)	Compulsory Fees	TOTAL (1 year)	Residence (average)	Meal Plan (average)
Quebec students	\$3,117	\$1,913	\$5,031	\$6,363	\$6,983
Out-of-province Canadians / French and Franco-Belgian / Permanent residents	\$9,730	\$1,913	\$11,644	\$6,363	\$6,983
International students	\$29,510	\$2,710	\$32,221	\$6,363	\$6,983

Graduate studies – Estimated annual cost

Graduate tuition is structured by credits per semester and program type (thesis-based or course-based), with students typically enrolled year-round. One semester is often 9 credits.

Category	Tuition (9 credits)	Compulsory Fees	TOTAL (1 year)	Residence (average)	Meal Plan (average)
Quebec / French and Franco-Belgian students	\$935	\$1,913	\$4,719	\$6,363	\$6,983
Out-of-province Canadians	\$2,919	\$1,913	\$10,671	\$6,363	\$6,983
International (course-based)	\$8,853	\$1,913	\$32,221	\$6,363	\$6,983
International (thesis-based)	\$6,404	\$1,913	\$24,059	\$6,363	\$6,983

Important note: Fees are for the current academic year and are subject to change. Actual costs may vary depending on your academic and campus living choices. For students not represented in either table, please visit the Bishop’s website. All amounts are in Canadian dollars.

ADMISSION GUIDELINES AND PATHWAYS

Meeting the following guidelines does not guarantee admission. We recognize that every applicant's path is unique and those who do not meet these guidelines may be considered on an individual basis.

CEGEP

Applicants must be completing a DEC or have obtained a DEC from a Quebec CEGEP within the past two years, with no studies completed elsewhere. Admission is based on global R-score, with a minimum of 24 (25 for the School of Education).

Canadian High School

Applicants must have or be completing a high school diploma and five Grade 12 approved courses, including pre-university English, with a minimum overall average of 80% (or equivalent).

B.Sc. applicants must have one Grade 12 math course and two approved Grade 12 science courses (Biology, Chemistry and/or Physics).

B.A. applicants to Math, Biology and Computer Science programs must have one approved Grade 12 math course.

USA/International High School

Applicants must have or be completing a high school diploma (or

equivalent) and five senior-level (Grade 12) academic courses, including English, with a minimum average of 80%, a GPA of 3.50 on a 4.00 scale, or equivalent.

SAT/ACT scores, letters of recommendation and personal essays are optional; any materials submitted will be considered.

AP Examinations

Applicants can receive advanced credit for most AP exams completed with a score of 3 or higher.

Caribbean (CSEC/CAPE)

Five CSEC subjects and CAPE certification, with no grades below III.

International Baccalaureate (IB)

Completion of the IB diploma with a minimum anticipated score of 30. Theory of Knowledge (TOK) and bonus points are not included in the score calculation. 30 Advanced Credits are awarded for the completion of the IBDP.

IB Career-related Program (IBCP) applicants typically require three Diploma Program (DP) courses (two at HL) with an average of 5, plus a letter outlining their Career-Related Study being completed. 15 Advanced Credits are awarded for the completion of the IBCP.

Baccalauréat français (BACF)

Completion of the *Baccalauréat français général* with a minimum score of 12.5. Students can receive advanced credits for certain BACF

Première and Terminale courses completed with a score of 12 or more. Students who complete the *baccalauréat général* with the mention *assez bien* are eligible to receive up to 30 advanced credits.

British-Patterned (A-Levels) Systems

Applicants must have at least five GCSEs (with no grades below 5 or C) and three A-Levels with minimum grades of B/B/C; BTEC applicants are considered on an individual basis.

College and University Transfers

Applicants must be in good academic standing at their most recent institution and submit transcripts from all post-secondary studies; high school transcripts and a transfer statement may be requested.

Mature Student

Applicants must be at least 21 years old at the start of their first semester and must not have studied full time for at least two academic years. Evaluation is based on the most recent transcript, a CV and a letter of intent.

Required Documents

A copy of the most recent transcript is required. Supplemental materials (such as a personal statement, letters of recommendation, or standardized test scores) are optional unless requested and will be considered if submitted. The

Admissions Office may request additional information. Documents may be submitted electronically with the application or through the Applicant Portal (myBU).

Transfer Students

University transfers: Completed courses deemed to be university-level with a grade of C or higher may be eligible for advanced credits. Up to 60 credits (equivalent to two full years of study) may be granted, subject to degree and program requirements.

College transfers: In addition to university-level courses, applicants must have completed a diploma or be enrolled in a recognized university-transfer program at a North American institution. Students should be in good academic standing in their latest semester of study to be eligible for admissions consideration. Degree and program requirements may limit the number of transferable credits.

Required documents: Official transcripts and course outlines or syllabi are required for transfer credit evaluation.

English Language Proficiency Requirements

Applicants who have not studied in an English or French language curriculum are normally required to meet Bishop's English Language Proficiency (ELP) requirements. Applicants must submit results for **one** of the following tests:

Accepted tests and minimum scores:

TOEFL (iBT): Score of 4.5 (tests after January 2026) or 90 prior
IELTS: 6.5
Cambridge English Proficiency (CPE): Grade C or higher
Cambridge English Advanced (CAE): Grade C or higher
CAEL: 70
Duolingo English Test (DET): 115 or higher
LanguageCert Academic: Overall score of 70–74, with no individual score below 65

Language School Partners

Applicants who meet Bishop's minimum academic requirements but do not meet English Language Proficiency requirements may be considered through one of the University's approved language school partners. Visit ubishops.ca/ELP to see the approved partners and pathway options.

CAQ and Study Permit Requirements

International students admitted to a program longer than six months must obtain a Québec Acceptance Certificate (CAQ) and a Canadian study permit before beginning their studies. After accepting an offer of admission, students apply for a CAQ through the Government of Quebec, followed by a study permit through the Government of Canada. For Bishop's students, the CAQ also serves as the Provincial Attestation

Letter (PAL) required for the study permit application.

A valid passport is required and, depending on citizenship, an electronic travel authorization or temporary resident visa (TRV) may also be needed. Processing times vary and some applicants may be exempt from certain requirements or subject to additional conditions.

For immigration-related questions, students should consult ubishops.ca/bishops-international.

For information on studying and working in Canada, please visit canada.ca/en/immigration-refugees-citizenship/services/study-canada.html.

Graduate Studies

Admission requirements for graduate programs vary according to program and are determined at the departmental level. Applicants are required to hold a recognized and relevant undergraduate degree and meet program specific academic and experiential requirements. Contact the Office of Research and Graduate Studies for more information on graduate programs and admission criteria.

Questions? Visit ubishops.ca/admission-process or contact the Admissions Office at admissions@ubishops.ca or 819-822-9600, ext.2680.



YOUR PATH TO BISHOP'S

1 DISCOVER US

Explore our academic programs and find what interests you. Then visit our campus to learn more about the Bishop's experience. Open house is the perfect opportunity to discover life at B.U.!

**November 8,
January 31 (virtual),
March 20**



2 APPLY TO BISHOP'S

Submit your application online and upload your supporting documents.

Deadline: April 1
(March 1 for international students)

Deadlines differ by program and applicant type (including international and transfer students). Submit your supporting documents by May 15 (March 15 for international students). See website for full details.

Please allow up to 14 business days for application processing and submit all required documents to avoid delays. If you have questions regarding your application, please contact admissions@ubishops.ca.

For international students, if you require a CAQ and/or study permit, processing times can take up to 16 weeks, so we recommend applying as early as possible.



3 MAKE THE MOST OF SCHOLARSHIPS

You'll automatically be considered for our entrance scholarships, but you can also apply for additional scholarships, awards, and bursaries.

Deadline: March 1

Deadlines vary by award type and applicant status, including graduate students. See website for full details.





4 ACCEPT YOUR OFFER

Confirm your place and officially join the Bishop's community. International students should apply for their Quebec CAQ and Canadian study permit to get all their necessary documents in time.

Deadline: June 1

Unless otherwise stated on your offer of admission.

5 APPLY FOR RESIDENCE

Make the most of your Bishop's experience by living on campus. Residence is guaranteed for first-year students who apply by the deadline. Apply early for priority room selection! Applications open in late fall.

Deadline: June 15



6 GET EXCITED!

Once you've accepted your offer, check your Bishop's email for important updates. Follow us on social media @ubishops and check us out on YouTube @bishopsuniversity.

OUR PROGRAMS



PLEASE SEE OUR ACADEMIC
CALENDAR TO VIEW ALL
PROGRAMS AND COURSES.

	BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.Sc.)	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINIS- TRATION (B.B.A.)	BACHELOR OF EDUCATION (B.Ed)	HONOURS	MAJOR	MINOR	GRADUATE PROGRAM	CERTIFICATE / MICRO-CERTIFICATE	PRACTICUM (P) INTERNSHIP (I) CO-OP AVAILABLE	INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE REQUIRED
ARTS ADMINISTRATION							•				
ARTS ADMINISTRATION - DRAMA	•					•				I	
ARTS ADMINISTRATION - FILM STUDIES	•					•				I	
ARTS ADMINISTRATION - FINE ARTS	•					•				I	
ARTS ADMINISTRATION - MUSIC	•					•				I	
ARTS ADMINISTRATION - PUBLIC HISTORY AND HERITAGE	•					•				I	
ART HISTORY AND THEORY							•				
ARTS MANAGEMENT									•		
BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY		•			•	•	•				
BIOLOGY - BIODIVERSITY AND ECOLOGY	•	•			•	•	•				
BIOLOGY - HEALTH SCIENCES	•					•	•				
BIOLOGY - HEALTH SCIENCES AND PRE-MEDICINE		•			•	•					
BUSINESS						•				CO-OP	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION							•		•	CO-OP	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - ACCOUNTING			•		•	•				CO-OP	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY AND ANALYTICS			•		•	•	•			CO-OP	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - ENTREPRENEURSHIP			•		•	•	•			CO-OP	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - FINANCE			•		•	•	•			CO-OP	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - HUMAN RESOURCES			•		•	•	•			CO-OP	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS							•				
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - MANAGEMENT			•		•	•				CO-OP	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - MARKETING			•		•	•	•			CO-OP	
CHEMISTRY							•				
CLASSICAL STUDIES	•				•	•					
CLASSICAL STUDIES - CLASSICAL LANGUAGES							•				
CLASSICAL STUDIES - GREEK AND ROMAN CIVILIZATION							•				
CLIMATE CHANGE (micro-program)								•			
COMPUTER SCIENCE		•			•	•	•	•	•	CO-OP	
COMPUTER SCIENCE - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	•					•				CO-OP	
DRAMA (no audition required)	•				•	•	•				
DRAMA - MUSICAL THEATRE (audition required)						•					
ECONOMICS							•				
ECONOMICS - BUSINESS ECONOMICS	•					•					
ECONOMICS - MATHEMATICAL ECONOMICS	•				•						
EDUCATION - CREATIVE ARTS - DRAMA				•		•				P	
EDUCATION - CREATIVE ARTS - FINE ARTS				•		•				P	
EDUCATION - CREATIVE ARTS - MUSIC				•		•				P	
EDUCATION - ELEMENTARY				•		•				P	
EDUCATION - SECONDARY - ENGLISH				•		•				P	
EDUCATION - SECONDARY - MATHEMATICS				•		•				P	
EDUCATION - SECONDARY - SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY				•		•				P	
EDUCATION - SECONDARY - SOCIAL SCIENCES				•		•				P	
EDUCATION - TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (TESL)				•		•	•			P	
EDUCATION - TEACHING FRENCH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (TFSL)							•				
EDUCATION - TEACHING GERMAN AS AN ADDITIONAL LANGUAGE							•				
EDUCATION - TEACHING SPANISH AS AN ADDITIONAL LANGUAGE							•				
EDUCATIONAL STUDIES (M.A.)								•			
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ENGLISH							•				
ENGLISH - COMMUNICATIONS AND DIGITAL CULTURE							•				
ENGLISH - FILM AND MEDIA STUDIES	•				•	•	•				
ENGLISH - LITERATURE	•				•	•	•				
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE		•			•	•	•				
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	•				•	•	•				
ENVIRONMENT AND GEOGRAPHY									•		
EAG - SCIENTIFIC DIVING AND FRESHWATER ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT							•				

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FRENCH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	■				■	■	■		■		
FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS									■		
FRENCH FOR PROFESSIONAL INTEGRATION IN A FRANCOPHONE ENVIRONMENT									■		
FINE ARTS (DRAWING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE, PRINTMAKING, AND PHOTOGRAPHY)	■					■	■				
FINE ARTS - STUDIO ARTS (portfolio required) (DRAWING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE, PRINTMAKING, AND PHOTOGRAPHY)	■				■				■		
GEOGRAPHY AND CLIMATE CHANGE	■				■	■	■				
GERMAN STUDIES	■					■	■				■
HISPANIC STUDIES	■				■	■	■		■		■
HISTORY							■				
HISTORY AND GLOBAL STUDIES	■				■	■				I	
HISTORY - ARCHIVES									■		
HISTORY - CANADIAN STUDIES									■		
HUMANITIES - DIVISIONAL MAJOR *						■					
INDIGENOUS STUDIES							■				
INTENSIVE ENGLISH LANGUAGE STUDIES / PROFICIENCY IN ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE									■		
INTERNATIONAL MODERN LANGUAGES (GERMAN STUDIES, HISPANIC STUDIES, JAPANESE STUDIES)	■					■					■
INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY	■				■	■					
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES - GLOBAL CULTURE	■				■	■	■				■
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES - GLOBAL GOVERNANCE	■				■	■	■				■
JAPANESE STUDIES							■		■		■
KNOWLEDGE MOBILIZATION								■			
LIBERAL ARTS	■				■	■					
LIBERAL ARTS - SOCIAL JUSTICE AND CITIZENSHIP							■				
MATHEMATICS	■	■			■	■	■				
MATHEMATICS - MATHEMATICAL CONTEXTS							■				
MODERN LANGUAGES	■					■			■		
MODERN LANGUAGES - ENGLISH STUDIES (ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE)	■					■					
MUSIC - MUSIC AND CULTURE (audition required)	■				■	■	■				
MUSIC - MUSIC PERFORMANCE (audition required)	■				■	■	■				
MUSIC - MUSICAL THEATRE (audition required)						■					
NATURAL SCIENCES - DIVISIONAL MAJOR *						■					
PHILOSOPHY	■				■	■	■				
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY		■			■	■	■	■			
POLITICAL STUDIES	■				■	■	■				
PRE-LAW							■		■		
PSYCHOLOGY	■				■	■	■				
PSYCHOLOGY - CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY DOCTORATE (PsyD)								■			
PSYCHOLOGY - HUMANISTIC	■					■					
PSYCHOLOGY - HUMAN PSYCHOLOGY									■		
PSYCHOLOGY - MINDFULNESS AND CONTEMPLATIVE STUDIES							■				
PSYCHOLOGY - NEUROSCIENCE		■			■	■					
PSYCHOLOGY - PRE-CLINICAL	■				■	■				P	
RELIGION, SOCIETY AND CULTURE	■				■	■	■				
SOCIOLOGY	■				■	■	■				
SOCIOLOGY - CRIMINOLOGY							■				
SOCIOLOGY - CRIMINOLOGY, LAW, AND SOCIAL POLICY	■				■	■					
SOCIOLOGY - GENDER, DIVERSITY, AND EQUITY STUDIES							■				
SOCIAL SCIENCES - DIVISIONAL MAJOR *						■					
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SPORTS STUDIES - ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT	■				■	■					
SPORTS STUDIES - BUSINESS AND SOCIETY	■				■	■					
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