

Tuition and living accommodation costs for full-time students at Canadian degree granting institutions
Academic Year 2003-2004

FOOTNOTES

- (1) All fees and costs reflect a regular academic year of two semesters (8 months) or 30 credits except graduate student data which remain unadjusted due to the different nature of graduate studies (a research component, varying program duration (8-12 months), more costly executive MBA programs, etc.). (*This footnote pertains to all tables 1, 2, 3, 4*).
- (2) University of Prince Edward Island: The dentistry faculty is pre-dentistry. Additional fees are charged to the Commerce faculty (internship and work term fees), Education (professional fee), Science (lab fee) and Music (individualized instruction fee). The Science faculty also offers a veterinary program (DMV), of which the fees are generally higher than for other science programs (*tables 1, 2*). Effective 2002-2003, an administration fee replaces the athletics fees and also includes fees for transcripts, inter-library loans, and graduation fees (*table 3*).
- (3) Acadia University: For graduate programs, the upper fee is for first-year students while the lower fee is for second-year students. Effective 2003-2004, fees for graduate programs now include a technology fee (*tables 1, 2*).
- (4) Mount Saint Vincent University: Distance courses carry additional fees depending on delivery mode (*tables 1, 2*). Technology fees apply to all on-campus courses and additional fees are charged to specific courses held in labs.
- (5) Effective 1997-98, fees are lower for Quebec residents than out-of-province students (*table 1*).
- (6) As a result of agreements between the Government of Quebec and other countries such as France, citizens of these countries may be exempted from paying the usual foreign tuition fees, paying instead the same fee as students from Quebec (*table 2*).
- (7) Bishop's University: Effective 2000-2001, Bishop's no longer offers graduate programs (*tables 1, 2*).
- (8) McGill University: For additional fees, "Health services" are included in "Athletic fees" and "Student association" fees include compulsory fees charged by student societies and student related organizations (*table 3*). For "Meal Plan only" costs, lower end represents 20 lunches; upper end represents 20 dinners (*table 4*).
- (9) Carleton University: The undergraduate upper Canadian fees are for Journalism (Arts), International Business (Commerce), and Computer Science (Science), while the graduate upper Canadian fees are for High Technology and Master of Architecture (*table 1*). The graduate upper foreign fees are for various Engineering and Science degrees (*table 2*).
- (10) University of Guelph: The upper fee in Science is for Veterinary Medicine (*tables 1, 2*).

- (11) University of Ottawa: Additional fees are charged for specific courses, which may vary with the faculty offering the course, for course materials, or for student societies that are specific to a particular faculty. Beginning 1997-1998, specific fees have been established for particular graduate programs (*tables 1, 2*).
- (12) University of Toronto: The undergraduate lower fees in Dentistry, Engineering, and law (for Canadian and foreign students) apply to continuing students (enrolled prior to 2001 in Dentistry and engineering, and enrolled in 2001 in Law). The higher fees apply to new students enrolled thereafter (*tables 1, 2*).
- (13) University of Waterloo: "Other fees" includes athletics fees and the upper includes \$425 co-op fees per semester (*table 3*).
- (14) University of Windsor: First and second-year law students pay the upper fee (*table 1*).
- (15) Brandon University: The undergraduate upper fees in Science (for Canadian and foreign students) apply to Psychiatric Nursing, Nursing and Mental Health (*tables 1, 2*).
- (16) University of Manitoba: The undergraduate lower fees in Dentistry, Law and Medicine (for Canadian and foreign students) apply to continuing students whereas the higher fees apply to new students enrolled in 2003-2004 (*tables 1, 2*). The 75% differential fee paid by foreign graduate students is rebated by the university (*table 2*). Note that residence students pay an additional \$45 resident student association fee (*table 4*).
- (17) University of Winnipeg: Offers graduate programs jointly with the University of Manitoba, the latter which administers registration and fees (*tables 1, 2*).
- (18) University of Regina: The Agriculture, Dentistry, Law and Medicine faculties are pre-Agriculture, pre-Dentistry, pre-Law and pre-Medicine, respectively (*tables 1, 2*). If the student health and dental plan is implemented for the fall semester, the cost will be \$176 per full time student for twelve months of coverage beginning September 1, 2003 (*table 3*).
- (19) University of Saskatchewan: Upper "additional fees" pertain to graduate students (*table 3*). The Room and Meal Plan package includes a \$50 resident student association fee (*table 4*).
- (20) University of Alberta: Dentistry students pay slightly higher fees in years 1-3 (than in year 4) due to an extended spring/summer program. Similarly, Law and Engineering students pay slightly higher fees in year 1 due to higher course weight (32 credits). Beginning September 2003, Law and Medical students pay a program differential fee (*Tables 1, 2*).
- (21) University of Calgary: The lower fees in Law and Medicine (for Canadian and foreign students) apply to continuing students. The higher fees apply to new students entering in September 2003 (*tables 1, 2*). For additional fees, student association fee includes a bus pass.

- (22) University of Lethbridge: Upper fees for graduate students increased in 2001-2002, reflecting the implementation of new graduate programs (*tables 1, 2*). Regarding additional fees, students may opt out of the health care plan (*table 3*).
- (23) University of British Columbia: Beginning September 2003, student association fee includes a fee of \$20 per month for a transit U-Pass authorized by student referendum (*table 3*).
- (24) Simon Fraser University: Student association fee includes a Universal Transit U-Pass approved in a student referendum in Fall 2002 (*table 3*).
- (25) University of Northern British Columbia: The undergraduate upper fees in Science (for Canadian and foreign students) are slightly higher as students may enroll in 33.75 credits per academic year, versus the standard 30 credits (*tables 1, 2*).
- (26) Royal Roads University: An academic year for undergraduate students varies in actual length (*tables 1, 2*). Health and recreation fees are consolidated under Athletics. Residence fees reported are daily rates as most students only stay in residences for 10-25 days per year (*table 3*).
- (27) University of Victoria: Regarding Additional fees, there are fees specific to the Law, Engineering, Education, and Commerce faculties that are not included in the reported fees (*table 3*).
- (28) Health services plan are optional for students who are covered by other extended health plans; students may choose to opt out within the first three weeks of the academic year. Co-op students may pay higher health insurance fees. A special health service fee may be charged to foreign students (*table 3*).
- (29) Accommodation costs are for university-operated residences and housing. Not included are accommodation in off-campus private quarters, transportation, and personal expenditures for books, entertainment, clothing, etc. (*table 4*).