

Welcome to Pre-Social Work!

New Pre-SW Group Advising
Delivered by the Faculty of Social Work

**Your Journey. Your Academic Advisor.
Helping you navigate your way.**



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Academic Advising

What is Academic Advising?

- Collaborative process between advisors and students
- Program planning & goal setting
- Support in navigating the University experience
- Clarification of University policies and procedures
- Learning support & referrals to other services







Make the Most of Advising!

- Meet with an Academic Advisor at least once per term
- Work together to develop & implement your identified goals
- Seek information independently, supplement with advising (come prepared with your own research and questions)
- Invest time and energy into attaining your goals
- Be open to considering ideas & recommendations of your advisor
- Accept responsibility for your decisions and actions
- **Reach out to your advisor when you experience difficulty**



Our Team of Advisors

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Drop in Advising

- Zoom drop-in advising is offered every Friday during the initial two weeks of each semester, as well as every second Friday in between, from 9am-12pm
- Designed for brief inquiries
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- Please have your student # ready.

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More details are available [online](#)

Our Social Work Programs

Generalist Nature:

- Oriented particularly to Saskatchewan context;
- Focused on strengths, anti-oppressive practice and utilizes a range of skills including assessment, intervention & connection to resources;
- Students do not 'specialize' in particular areas. Instead, students learn a broad range of skills, knowledge and theories.

Professional Program:

- Competitive entry process; must be offered and accept a spot in the BSW
- Students must adhere to a Code of Ethics;
- Students are subject to Professional Suitability requirements;
- Graduates can apply for professional designation "RSW."



Professional Suitability

Students in the Faculty of Social Work are expected to conduct themselves in a professional and ethical manner in accordance with the standards set by Canadian Association of Social Workers (CASW) Code of Ethics, Values and Guiding Principles (CASW, 2024).

Within these standards, respectful interactions and integrity in one's actions is demanded. Students of the Faculty of Social Work should uphold these values through **respectful communication** (e.g. with their peers, staff and faculty). Students should also be mindful about integrity in their actions and interactions outside of the University community.

As a Pre-SW student, you are embarking on an exciting start to your social work career. These professional and ethical expectations will help you on your path to becoming a social worker. More importantly, **this is your opportunity to present your best professional self** and demonstrate your suitability to the Bachelor of Social Work Program!

Social Work Study Locations

ON CAMPUS (Regina/Saskatoon)

Full-time or Part-time program available.

OFF CAMPUS

Part-time program available.

There may be terms with full-time course options, but this is not guaranteed. Many students take courses through Saskatchewan's Regional College system.

ONLINE / DISTANCE NOTES:

- We offer many online courses, **but we are not a fully online program.**
- SW 390 in 3rd year delivered as intensive, 2-week face to face course on campus (for distance students)

Pre-Social Work vs Bachelor of Social Work

Pre-Social Work (Pre-SW)

- Faculty of Social Work students not yet admitted to the BSW
- Minimum of 30 credit hours (10 courses) of specific courses
- Can be completed in 1 year (FT)
- When eligible, apply for admission to the BSW Program
- Pre-SW courses contribute to the BSW degree



Bachelor of Social Work (BSW)

- Competitive entry program (requires application); seat for the BSW has been offered and accepted
- 120 credit hour program (33 courses, 2 practicums)
- Can be completed in 4 years full-time



Pre-SW Course Requirements

Credit hours	Course
3	ENGL 100 (English)
3	INDG 100 (Indigenous Studies)
3	SOC 100 (Sociology)
3	PSYC 101 (Psychology)
3	SW 100 (Social Work)
15	General University Studies Courses (ENGL 110, WGST 100, INDG LV 200+, SOC LV 200+, Open Electives, SW 202)
30	TOTAL

NOTE: Pre-SW students can only take SW 100 & SW 202. You MUST be fully admitted to the BSW to take any SW LV 300 & 400 courses.

Course Sequencing

Recommended Course Sequence

Year 1

Year 1 - Pre-Social Work - Semester 1

Year 1 - Pre-Social Work - Semester 2

Credit Hours	Course	Credit Hours	Course
3	ENGL 100	3	ENGL 110
3	INDG 100	3	WGST 100
3	PSYC 101	3	Open Elective (General University Studies)
3	SOC 100	3	Open Elective (General University Studies)
3	SW 100	3	Open Elective (General University Studies)

The Course Sequencing is meant to be a flexible guideline. See the [full course sequencing](#) on the Faculty of Social Work website!

- Year 1 & 2 of the BSW is mostly 'General University Studies'
- Only 2 SW courses (SW 100 & SW 202) are taken in the first 2 years

BSW Program Requirements

GENERAL UNIVERSITY STUDIES (GUS) - 57 CREDIT HOURS

Credit Hours	Course
3	English 100
3	English 110
3	Indigenous Studies 100
3	Indigenous Studies 200 level or higher (260 or 262 is recommended)
3	Psychology 101
3	Sociology 100
3	Sociology 200 level or higher
3	Sociology 200 level or higher
3	Women's and Gender's Studies 100
30	Open electives
	University courses at the 100 level or higher. May include up to 9 credit hours of Social Work courses.

* Up to 63 credit hours towards the BSW can be completed in PreSW (19 general university courses, SW 100, and SW 202) *

SOCIAL WORK STUDIES COURSES - 63 CREDIT HOURS

Credit Hours	Course
3	Social Work 100
3	Social Work 202
3	Social Work 346*
3	Social Work 347*
3	Social Work 350*
3	Social Work 390*
3	Social Work 421*
3	Social Work 451*
3	Social Work 460*
3	Social Work 469*
3	Social Work 405*
9	Social Work electives*
6	Social Work 348 Practicum I*
15	Social Work 448 Practicum II*

Pre-SW students CANNOT take SW LV 300 & 400 courses. These are for fully admitted BSW students only.

* denotes courses requiring [admission to the BSW](#) for enrollment.



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Pre-SW to BSW: Applying for BSW

Complete Academic Requirements

- **Minimum completion of 30 CH (10 courses) including PreSW courses**
- **Minimum BSW Admission GPA of 70%** (using all grades from most recent 30 credit hours across institutions)
- Not yet done? If you complete the required 30 CH by April 30th of the application year, you may still be considered for conditional admission

Apply

- Admission occurs once a year. Applications open on October 1st and close with the **deadline of January 15th**
- Online application
- BSW Application Preparation materials are viewable on the Faculty of Social Work website

Assessment & Ranking

- Competitive entry
- Based on a combination of academic history, human service experience (paid & unpaid), personal statement, and professional suitability



When to Apply

Fall Term

5 Classes
(15 Credit Hours)

Winter Term

5 Classes
(15 Credit Hours)

**Eligible to apply by
January 15th to the
BSW**

(30 Credit Hours)

Courses in Progress? You may be considered for Conditional Admission!

Stages in BSW Admission

1. Academic Requirements

- ✓ At least 30 University Credit Hours, including:
- ✓ SW 100, SOC 100, PSYC 101, ENGL 100, INDG 100
- ✓ **Minimum 70% BSW Admission GPA** – Calculated using grades from the most recent 30 credit hours, including grades from other institutions

2. Assessment

- ✓ Human Service Experience (paid & unpaid)
- ✓ Personal Statement
- ✓ Professional Suitability (determined by 3 panelists)

3. Ranking

Ranking is utilized if there are more qualified applicants than spaces available (BSW Admission GPA would be applied here as well)

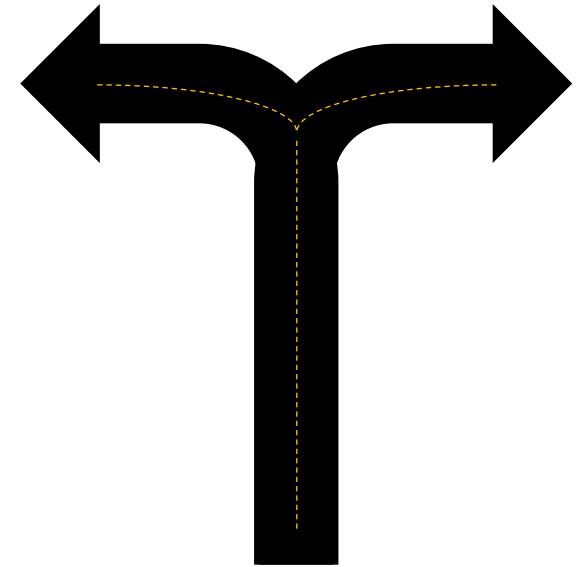
What if I Don't Get In?

Students who are not admitted to the BSW on their first application can **apply again** in future. There is no limit to applications.

REMEMBER: The first two years of the BSW program requirements are General University Studies! You can continue with taking the course program requirements in Year 2 while you wait to apply again.

We also recommend working on a **parallel program**. A parallel program is something you can work on while you also work towards a competitive program like Social Work. Students might consider other programs such as Sociology, Justice Studies, Women's and Gender Studies, Indigenous Studies, or Psychology as well as certificate programs at the U of R.

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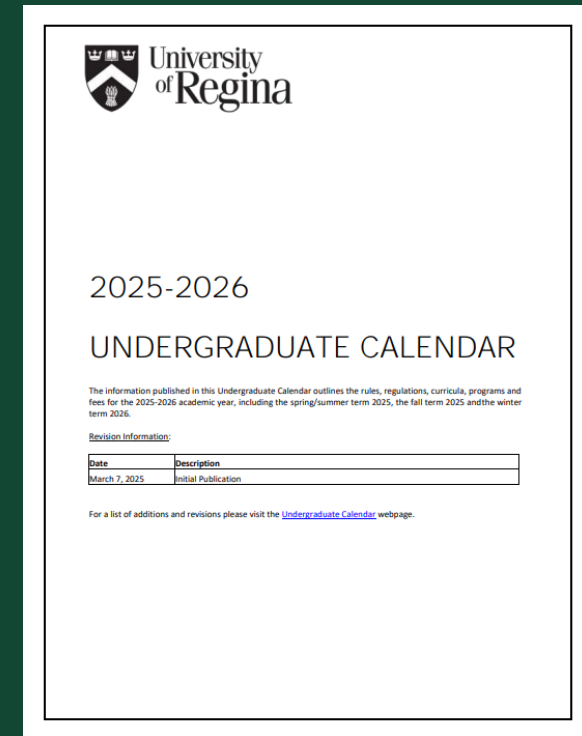
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The Undergraduate Calendar

The Undergraduate Calendar is your main resource for information regarding:

- University policies and procedures
- Key deadlines
- Program requirements
- Grading and academic probation
- Academic integrity
- And more!



Mature Admission

- Admission status
- **Take ACAD 100 within your first 12 CH** (can be used as an open elective in BSW)
- Limit of 12 credit hours maximum per semester until MA conditions are lifted (24 credit hours or until 70% GPA has been reached within the first 12 credit hours)
- Meet with an Academic Advisor prior to registration. A hold will be placed on your account; in order to have the hold temporarily lifted, you must make an advising appointment



Key Deadlines

September 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2★	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15★	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29★	30				

Need to drop a class?

Check drop deadlines in 'my refund schedule' on UR Self-Service

Usually First Two Weeks of Semester

- Last Day to Add a Class
- Last Day to Drop a Class with No Record and a 100% Tuition Refund

Usually First Month of Semester

- Last Day to Drop a Class with a Grade of W and a 50% Tuition Refund

Usually Mid-Semester

- Last day to Drop a Class with a Grade of W and a 0% Tuition Refund

January 15 Each Year

- Last Day to Apply to the BSW

1st day of classes is September 2, 2025!

Courses at Other Institutions

Transfer Credit

If you have courses from another institution and have sent transcripts to the Registrar, the Registrar will assess these courses for transfer credit to the U of R. This takes time to assess and process. You will receive an email notification from Transfer Credit services when this is complete, and the transfer credit will be applied to your academic record.

Please be aware that previous courses at other institutions must have a recognized U of R equivalency to receive transfer credit. Refer to the Transfer Credit Database to see which courses would receive transfer credit at the U of R

<https://www.uregina.ca/student/registrar/transfer-credit/transfer-credit-course-equivalents.html>



Courses at Other Institutions

Requesting a Letter of Permission (LOP) requires meeting with an Advisor and then completing the form on the [Faculty of Social Work website](#).

Generally, only approved if:

- ✓ You are in good academic standing
- ✓ You have no financial holds
- ✓ The course is not available through the U of R in the term needed
- ✓ Not taking the course would delay program completion

Note: There is a fee charged for LOP



Grading

- 50% required to pass most courses
- **60% UGPA** required on all undergraduate courses taken at the U of R to be in good academic standing (falling below results in University Probation)
- **70% SW GPA** required on SW section of BSW requirements (falling below results in Faculty Probation)
- **70% Overall PGPA** required on full BSW program requirements or degree (GUS and SW courses)
- W = Withdrawal (neutral grade)
- DE/IN = Deferred course work in progress
- NP = Not Passed (equates to 40% in average calculations)
- XF = Academic Misconduct (equates to 0% in average calculations)

**You are responsible for
knowing about
academic misconduct.
Not knowing is not an
excuse!**

You can repeat any course once per course, with the most recent grade being used in your average calculation, whether that grade is better or worse.

Services & Supports

SSC

Student Success Centre

Wide range of programs and free services to help you transition into university, build your academic skills, and encourage your active participation in the learning process.

CSA

Centre for Student Accessibility

Provides services and supports for students with disabilities to promote an inclusive and equitable learning environment.

Other Services

- Information Services
- Counselling Services & Mental Wellness Hub
- Ta tawâw Student Centre
- UR International: Study Abroad and Global Learning Centre
- Centre for Experiential and Service Learning
- Student Awards and Financial Aid



Course Registration

You'll use three programs when registering:

- Visual Schedule Builder
- UR Self Service
- Degree Audit

We'll also walk you through how to:

- Know when to register
- Search for classes
- Check pre-requisites, restrictions & location using CRN
- Check course modalities and understand what they are

Check your time-ticket!

Students register on their time-ticket day, which is assigned based on credit hours.

Distance students can request the 'off-campus time ticket' by e-mailing

special.registration@uregina.ca
every term.

Make sure you know how to log in to your UR Self Service, there is a [video tutorial](#) available!



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Course Registration

Maximum Course Enrollment:

Spring/Summer: 12 Credit Hours (6 in May/June, 6 in July/August)

Fall: 15 Credit Hours

Winter: 15 Credit Hours

Registration periods for U of R classes starts in:

- Early March for Spring/Summer, Fall AND Winter courses
- **You will be registering for the whole upcoming academic year.**

**Students are encouraged
to review the U of R
Registration Videos!**

Course offerings and time tickets will be available for viewing approximately 2 weeks before these registration periods (mid-February). You should start planning your courses at this time.

Students are encouraged to register as soon as their time ticket opens!

Course Registration

Know Which Courses To Take

- Review the PreSW requirements
- Review Degree Audit to see which courses you still need to take
- Think about your interests
- Be aware of your Summer Bridge, Transfer Credit, HSXL, AP, or IB courses



Know Which Courses Are Available

- Search Classes & Build Schedule on VSB
- Make sure your schedule is conflict free (including final exams), in the location and modality you want it, and you meet all of the necessary prerequisites and requirements
- Note the CRNs



Get Registered

- Log in to your UR Self Service
- Student Services
- Registration
- Add or Drop Classes
- Enter the CRNs or Search for Classes
- Save
- Congratulations!

Course Delivery Modalities

- In-Class (held in a specific location)
- Online (via UR Courses)
- Remote (Remote)
- Blended (In-Class & Online)
- Hybrid (In-person or Remote)
- Hyflex (In-person or Remote)



Course Delivery Modalities

In Class

- This is the traditional in-class learning which occurs face to face and held in a specific location.
- The location details indicate where a course is located:
 - Regina: A building code (such as CL 110, ED 438, etc.)
 - Saskatoon: OFFCMP CONCOURSE/Saskatoon Concourse

Check and use our [Registration information on the Faculty of Social Work website](#) to help you with registering!



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Course Delivery Modalities

Online

- Taught **asynchronously** (no specific day or time set aside for classes.)
- These courses are taught via UR Courses
- No location listed

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Course Delivery Modalities

Remote

- Taught **synchronously** (regularly scheduled day and time) with no location listed.
- You will be expected to attend class virtually, likely via Zoom meetings.
- Some sections are specifically for the Regional College areas and the location details indicate which area the section is intended for:
 - OFFCMP SOUTHEAST (i.e., Assiniboia/Estevan/Indian Head/Moosomin/Weyburn/Whitewood)
 - OFFCMP SUNCREST (i.e., Nipwin/Melfort/Tisdale/Canora/Esterhazy/Fort Qu'Appelle/Kamsack/Melville/Yorkton)
 - OFFCMP GRT PLAINS (i.e., Biggar/Kindersley/MapleCreek/Martensville/Swift Current/Warman)
 - OFFCMP NORTHLANDS (i.e., La Ronge/Buffalo Narrows/Creighton//Île-À-La-Crosse/La Loche)
 - OFFCMP PRINCE ALB (i.e., Prince Albert)
 - OFFCMP SASKATOON or CONCOURSE (i.e., Saskatoon)

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Course Delivery Modalities

Blended

- Combination of in-class and online delivery methods.
- Combination of zoom and online delivery methods.

Hybrid

- Delivered In-Class and Remotely.
- Students who want to take the course in person will register in a Hybrid In-Class section.
- Students who want to take the course remotely will register in a Hybrid Remote section.

Hyflex

- Delivered In-Class and Remotely.
- Students choose to take the course in person or remotely each class.

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Course Delivery Modalities

MODALITY	Delivered In Person, Zoom OR Online?	Synchronous (scheduled day and time) OR Asynchronous (no scheduled day/time)?
Face to Face	In Person	Synchronous
Online	Online	Asynchronous
Remote	Zoom	Synchronous
Blended	In Person/Zoom AND Online	Synchronous/Asynchronous
Hybrid/Hyflex	In Person OR Zoom*	Synchronous

Always click the 5-digit CRN to check how the course is being delivered!

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Course Location

How to Know Base Location or Modality?

- Look at the Instructional Method column of the course on UR Self-Service.

Title	Subject	Course	Section	CRN	Instructor	Meeting Times and Locations	Campus	Remaining Seats	Attribute	Instructional Methods
Foundations in Social Work	SW	100	0A1	12763	Jacqueline Fi...	S M T T F S 09:00 AM - 12:00 PM S M T T F S 11:30 AM - 02:15 PM	Off	FULL... 97 of...		Remote - synchron...
Foundations in Social Work	SW	100	0A1	12764		S T W T F S 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM S T W T F S 04:00 PM - 06:45 PM	On	FULL...		LIVE-streamed class
Foundations in Social Work	SW	100	0A2	12765		S T W T F S 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM S T W T F S 04:00 PM - 06:45 PM	Off	11 of 15 ...	RC Suncrest College	LIVE-streamed class
Foundations in Social Work	SW	100	0A3	12766		S T W T F S 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM S T W T F S 04:00 PM - 06:45 PM	Off	14 of 15 ...	RC Southeast College	LIVE-streamed class
Foundations in Social Work	SW	100	0A4	12767		S T W T F S 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM S T W T F S 04:00 PM - 06:45 PM	Off	12 of 15 ...	RC Great Plains College	LIVE-streamed class
Foundations in Social Work	SW	100	0A5	12768		S T W T F S 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM S T W T F S 04:00 PM - 06:45 PM	Off	13 of 15 ...	RC North West College	LIVE-streamed class



Registration Errors?

If you receive an error message, check the [‘Registration Tips’](#) sheet for a guide on what the most common errors mean. You can also find this on the Faculty of Social Work website.

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Alternate Exam Location

- Select online/remote courses may still require in-person examinations
- If you're enrolled in an online course with an in-person exam and have no other in-person (Regina) courses that term, you can request an alternate exam location.
 - The deadline for making a request is the 50% refund deadline of the course.
- Visit the "[Requesting an Alternate Exam Location](#)" page on the Registrar's website
- A list of approved testing centers and invigilators is available on the website
 - Note: The Saskatoon campus is only able to invigilate for students registered with the Centre for Student Accessibility at this time.

Course Registration Steps

1. Visit <https://www.uregina.ca>. Click on Current Students, then “Plan my schedule for the next term” on the right side of the page. This will take you to **Visual Schedule Builder**. Watch the instructional video if needed.
2. Select your term (Spring/Summer 2025, Fall 2025, or Winter 2026)
3. Select/Deselect anything irrelevant to you (online, off campus, restricted, etc.)
4. Type in a course you’d like to search for (try ENGL 100 to start with.) Click “Generate Schedule”
5. Use the arrows at the top of the page to see schedule options. When you find a choice you like, “pin” it by double clicking it on the schedule. Keep adding class options until you have a schedule you like. Note the CRNs (5 digit number above the seat availability)
6. Follow the steps in the yellow box at the bottom to get registered
7. Log in to UR Self Service → Student Menu → Registration → Add or Drop Classes → Enter your CRNs → Submit Changes → **You’re Registered!**

Remember to watch for things like:

- ✓ Class time and location
- ✓ Exam time and date
- ✓ Space in the course
- ✓ Prerequisites
- ✓ Restrictions
- ✓ Conflicts with your other courses

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Next Steps After Registration

- ✓ Get your Student ID card (request in [UR Self-Service](#))
- ✓ Purchase your textbooks on [UR Self-Service](#)
- ✓ Enable [printing](#)
- ✓ Set up your [Webmail](#)
- ✓ Sign up for [Orientation](#)!
- ✓ Check out '[Advisor](#)' [Degree Audit](#) system in UR Self-Service
- ✓ Get your parking permit (if not using your UPASS – see www.ursu.ca)
- ✓ Check into your [Student Health/Dental Benefits](#)
- ✓ Pay your fees by the 1st day of classes

**Download the U
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access to your
class schedule,
grades, important
student contacts
and resources!**

Get Involved!

As Pre-Social Work student, it is important to stay in touch and connect with the Faculty of Social Work, which you can do by:

- Prioritize e-mails from Sw.StudentServices@uregina.ca
- Join the [SW Student Society](#)
- Hang out in the Social Work Student Lounges in Regina and Saskatoon
- Follow the Faculty of Social Work on Facebook
- Become familiar with the [Faculty of Social Work website](#)
- Review all of the Faculty's ['New Student' Information](#) including:
 - Social Work Student Handbook
 - Professional Suitability Policy
 - Ethical Use of Social Media policy

It is also important that you get started with gaining human service experience! For ideas, visit the ['Get Involved'](#) section of the Faculty's website.

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What is Academic Integrity?

Academic Integrity is about three things...

1. BEING HONEST
2. CITING OUR SOURCES
3. BUILDING GOOD HABITS

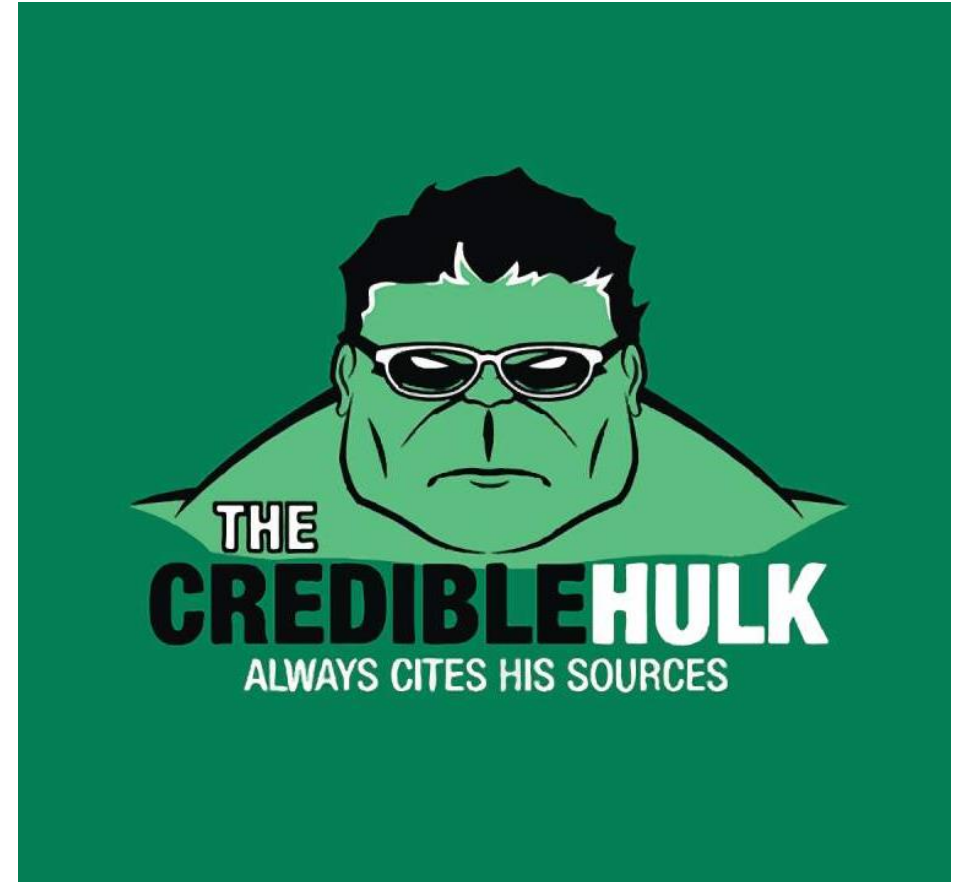
BEING HONEST

In a university environment, we all need to be honest about the work we're producing. What that means is that we do our work for ourselves, and don't try to pass the work that other people - or machines - did for us off as our own.



CITING OUR SOURCES

If we use the work that other people have created - even if they have let us use it through licensing or if they have put it on the internet for the whole world to see - we have to cite the source of that information. If we don't, we are committing academic misconduct.



BUILDING GOOD HABITS

A lot of students don't set out to commit misconduct, but they do it because they run out of time, or they don't have a very good understanding of what their assignment is or what is going on in their class. If you find yourself in one of these situations, instead of cheating to get through it, try to confront the problems you're facing.

The Student Success Centre can help you with your time management, understanding your assignments, and can hook you up with a tutor, too!

Academic Advising and Supports

Academic Advising at the Student Success Centre

Looking for general academic advising, clarifications on university policies and procedures, or information about resources and supports? We've got you covered.

CONNECT WITH AN ADVISOR >>

Academic Excellence Workshops

Attend one of our workshops designed to help you become a stronger student. Topics include note taking and effective reading, exam preparation, time management, academic writing, and more.

WORKSHOP DETAILS >>

Learning Skills Consultations

Meet with an advisor to develop individualized approaches and strategies to effectively handle the demands of your semester and get better grades. Log in to UR Path to book an appointment.

BOOK AN APPOINTMENT >>

Tutoring Options

Take advantage of our **free** English, Math, and Stats tutoring! Need a little extra support? Connect with a senior student from a wide array of subjects through our Tutor Registry.

TUTORING SERVICES >>

Writing Supports

Need to talk that assignment over with someone? Looking for some help polishing your language? Can't figure out the difference between APA, MLA, Chicago, and why it matters? Our trained writing tutors can help!

WRITING SUPPORT >>






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Intellectual Property

"Intellectual Property" isn't always a term associated with academic learning - it's usually used in industry to talk about what things a company owns, and who is allowed to use those things. For instance, Mickey Mouse is the intellectual property of the Walt Disney Company, and no other person can claim that they invented Mickey Mouse or use the image of Mickey Mouse to make money.

In a university setting, intellectual property means something a little broader. We think of intellectual property as:

-  The original ideas that people produce.
-  The words that people use to convey those ideas.
-  Any combination of thoughts, words, and images produced and communicated by someone else.

Many students believe that, because they are not physical objects, ideas and words do not belong to any one specific person, **but that is not the case**. The ideas that thinkers, scholars, and even students come up with belong to them. Though these people may freely share their ideas with the world, that does not mean that they do not deserve credit for them.



Cite your sources

Any time you use sources to write your papers, think of ideas, or get information that you didn't already know, you need to cite your sources.

This [video from the University of Houston Libraries](#) will show you why it's important to let your prof know what you read and used for your work.

WHY DO WE CITE SOURCES?

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Plagiarism

One of the most common forms of academic misconduct besides the use of AI technology to produce assignments is plagiarism. Plagiarism happens when people copy the work of others and use it without citing. Citing is the way we indicate that ideas aren't ours, but that we've borrowed them to help us make our work stronger.

It's fine - and even encouraged - to do this, but we must ALWAYS give others credit.

We cite direct quotes (the words people have said that we've taken and inserted into our papers) with quotations marks around the phrase and a citation afterward. We cite information that we've put into our own words with a citation after the information, even if it isn't a direct quote. Doing these two things will help you avoid plagiarism, and will ensure that the right people get credit for having inspired you and helped you. Ask your instructor for the citation style that you should use for your assignment, or look for that information on your class syllabus!

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Research topic: "Role of frugivores for spread and germination of tropical fruit seeds".

1 available compared to the dry forests where fruit is limited in the dry season and owl monkeys are more dependent on leaves." The fruit bats too, are another example of a mammalian frugivore. Understanding the evolutionary trend of fruit bats relates to the knowledge around the large Old World bat of warm and tropical regions that feeds on fruit, nocturnal mouse like mammal with forelimbs modified to form membranous wings and anatomical adaptations for echolocation by which they navigate for example the flying fox (large bat with a head that resembles the head of a fox) *Pteropus caepstratus*; *Pteropus hypomelanus*, harpy; harpy bat; tube-nosed bat; tube-nosed fruit bat (any of various fruit bats of the genus *Nyctimene* distinguished by nostrils drawn out into diverging tubes) *Cynopterus sphinx* (a variety of fruit eating bat). It is also significant to relate the bat frugivores with their diet and importance.

Frugivore diet and importance: Frugivore- bats or nectarivore, are specialised to eat fruits or lick nectar plant from flowers. Often they crush the fruits and consume juices only. Their teeth are adapted to bite through hard fruit skins. Large fruit bats must land in order to eat fruit, while the smaller species are able to hover with flapping wings in front of a flower or fruit. Frugivorous bats are also cited to aid the distribution of plants (and therefore, forests) by carrying the fruits with them and spitting the seed or eliminating them

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Types of Unoriginality

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Inadvertent Plagiarism

Forgetting to properly cite or quote a source or unintentional paraphrasing.



Student Collusion

Working with other students on an assignment meant for individual assessment.



Paraphrase Plagiarism

Rephrasing a source's ideas without proper attribution.



Word-for-Word Plagiarism

Copying and pasting content without proper attribution.



Computer Code Plagiarism

Copying or adapting source code without permission from and attribution to the original creator.



Self Plagiarism

Reusing one's previously published or submitted work without proper attribution.



Source-based Plagiarism

Providing inaccurate or incomplete information about sources such that they cannot be found.



Mosaic Plagiarism

Weaving phrases and text from several sources into one's own work. Adjusting sentences without quotation marks or attribution.



Manual Text Modification

Manipulating text with the intention of misleading plagiarism detection software.



Data Plagiarism

Falsifying or fabricating data or improperly appropriating someone else's work.



Software-based Text Modification

Taking content written by another and running it through a software tool (text spinner, translation engine) to evade plagiarism detection.



Contract Cheating

Engaging a third party (for free, for pay, or in-kind) to complete an assignment and representing that as one's own work.

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ACADEMIC INTEGRITY HUB

- The U of R has an [Academic Integrity Hub webpage](#)
- The student site provides specific information regarding what constitutes academic misconduct. Specifically, there are a series of video tutorials providing details on various aspects of Academic Integrity. Students are also provided with information on their rights and responsibilities as it relates to allegations of academic misconduct. Additional information on how to avoid common issues such as plagiarism and contract cheating is provided. Resources that help students maintain academic integrity are also listed. The student site also has an [FAQ page](#) for easy reference.

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