THE SCOTSMAN
Show me the Scotsman who doesn’t love the thistle!
Show me the Englishman who doesn’t love the rose!
Show me the true blooded Aggie from Utah
who doesn’t love the spot where the sagebrush grows!

USU FIGHT SONG
Hail the Utah Aggies
We’ll play the game with all our might.
See the colors flying,
The Aggie blue and fighting white.
How they stir us onward,
We’ll win the victory alright,
Hail the Utah Aggies—
We’re out to win so fight, fight, fight!

Utah State Hey
Aggies All the Way!
Go Aggies, Go Aggies—
Hey! Hey! Hey!

-Aderbert W. (Mickey) Hart and Marcus (Mark) Hart

ALMA MATER HYMN
Across the Quad at even tide,
As shadows softly fall,
The tower of Old Main appears and
Peace rests over all.
The lighted “A” upon the hill
Stands out against the blue;
Oh, Alma Mater, Utah State,
My heart sings out to you.

And through the years as time rolls on,
And student friendships grow,
We’ll ne’er forget the joys we had,
Those days we use to know.
Thy mem’ries ever will be new,
Thy friends be ever true;
Oh, Alma Mater, Utah State,
My heart sings out to you.

-Theodore M. Burton
TRUE AGGIE NIGHTS

2019
September 27 (Homecoming)
October 11
November 12

2020
January 10
February 7
April 17 (A-Week)
FOREWORD

When you go through the front doors of Old Main, up the steps and into the hall, you will see on your right in a glass case the names of all who have graduated from Utah State. These graduates have built up a name for their college. A name for honorable conduct in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in later life; a name for ability and integrity.

Utah State is proud of her graduates and the name and position that they have given her. It is now up to you who are entering to carry on and add prestige that now and always must by synonymous with the name of UTAH STATE.

– 1938 Aggie Blue Book

The names of Utah State University graduates now number in the hundreds of thousands and no longer adorn the walls of our beloved Old Main. The reputation of the university has grown, and the “name for ability and integrity” has continued to follow graduates of Utah State for more than a century. Yours is the responsibility to maintain that name.
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COMPLETE ONLINE ORIENTATION MODULES

All incoming students are required to complete five online orientation modules found at usu.edu/orientation.

Module 1 Pre-Registration: How to apply for federal financial aid, set up housing, helpful tips, etc.
Module 2 Registration: What classes to register for, how to register and get on waitlists, and how to contact an academic advisor.
Module 3 Aggie Orientation: How to make needed preparations prior to starting the semester, such as parking permits, ID card, textbook lists, etc.
Module 4 Pre-Semester: How to move in, what to do on day one, and how to complete required sexual assault prevention and alcohol trainings prior to arriving on campus.
Module 5 First Semester: How to access student resources, get involved, stay safe on campus, resolve roommate conflicts, access mental health resources, etc.

UPDATE PERSONAL INFORMATION

1. Log in at myid.usu.edu with your A-number and password.
2. Double check your preferred email and add a recovery email address. USU policy states you must check your preferred email account often, and that you are responsible for all official notifications sent to it. Most students create a USU Aggiemail account as their preferred email account. Aggiemail is hosted by Google and will not go away when you graduate, so it is yours forever.
3. Create a Security Phrase. Your Security Phrase may be used to verify your identity when contacting USU offices, such as Financial Aid, Registrar’s Office, etc.
4. Create your preferences for the Code Blue Campus Alerts that USU will use to alert you, via text and email, about emergencies, crimes, or campus closures.
REGISTER FOR CLASSES
1. Complete New Student Orientation at usu.edu/orientation.
2. Talk to your academic advisor. Find your advisor and schedule an appointment at advising.usu.edu.
3. Choose classes using the first semester registration guides, catalog.usu.edu, and the Degree Works link under Banner at my.usu.edu.
4. Register using Banner at my.usu.edu. Click Banner and then Registration Main Menu. Refer to deadlines found in the online General Catalog.
5. Find information about waitlist options at usu.edu/registrar/registration/waitlisting.

PAY TUITION & FEES
Deadline for fall 2019 semester: August 14 at 5:00 p.m.
1. Check your account summary by going to my.usu.edu. Click Banner, and then Financial Account Summary. Select your term, and you will see a summary of your scholarships and financial aid.
2. Accept your financial aid using the Financial Aid tab at the top of the page. Call 435-797-0173 with questions.
3. Click TouchNet Payment System at my.usu.edu to pay. You can use MasterCard, Discover, Visa, American Express, or electronic-check. Credit and debit cards are charged a 2.875% convenience fee (e-check is recommended in order to avoid the fee).
4. Enroll in a payment plan, if desired, through the online payment system. There is a nonrefundable $50 fee to create a payment plan.
PREPARING TO ATTEND

GET YOUR STUDENT ID CARD
1. Get your ID card at Aggie Orientation during check in.
2. If you did not complete Aggie Orientation in person, buy your ID card for $15 in TSC 212.
3. Add money to the Aggie Express account on your ID card at usucard.usu.edu.
4. Use your Aggie Express account at retail locations around campus (including 10% off at select dining locations).
5. Use your ID card to get into campus NCAA athletic events at no charge.

BUY TEXTBOOKS
1. To find the list of textbooks for your classes, go to bit.ly/usubooklist, click My Course Booklist at my.usu.edu, or look it up using the in-store kiosks.
2. Buy or rent textbooks at campusstore.usu.edu or the Campus Store in the Taggart Student Center (TSC). All textbooks and course supplies are tax-free.
3. If you buy your books at the Campus Store website, select the Textbook Reservation option at checkout to have your books bagged and ready for pick up in the Campus Store when you arrive on campus.

CONTACT YOUR ROOMMATES
1. If you are living on campus, go to your housing account at housing.usu.edu to contact your future roommates.
2. Coordinate who will bring larger items and cooking supplies.

FIND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
1. Set up a profile and search job listings using the Aggie Handshake link at my.usu.edu.
2. Receive customized career coaching and resume assistance by visiting Career Services in University Inn 102 or calling 435-797-7777.
PREPARE YOUR COMPUTER
1. Register your computer on the USU wireless network at bluezone.usu.edu.
2. Make sure you have updated virus protection and that your computer checks for updates on a daily basis.
3. Ensure you don’t have illegal files downloaded on your computer. Files that may have flown under the radar on previous networks will be flagged on a college network.
4. Call 435-797-HELP (4357) or go to it.usu.edu for help configuring your settings or accessing the wireless network.

BUY A PARKING PASS
1. View parking and shuttle maps at parking.usu.edu to determine your best parking option.
2. Buy your permit online at parking.usu.edu or the Parking Office at 840 E 1250 N.

KNOW YOUR RIGHT TO PRIVACY
Federal law requires Utah State University to protect your information. If you would like your parents, spouse, or anyone else to have access to your financial or academic information, you will need to make them a delegate.

- Security Phrase: Allows you to verify your own identity over the phone when talking to offices.
- Delegates: On your behalf, delegates can speak to academic advisors, register, and more.

Create your security phrase and assign delegates at myid.usu.edu. Call 435-797-HELP (4357) if you have questions.
ACADEMIC HONESTY

“I pledge, on my honor, to conduct myself with the foremost level of academic integrity.” - Honor Pledge

Utah State creates an atmosphere of academic honesty through the Honor Pledge. The intent of the pledge is to enhance the learning environment at Utah State University and to develop student academic integrity. Every student is expected to follow the Honor Pledge.

Academic violations include, but are not limited to:

Section 1. University Standard: Academic Integrity

1. Cheating: (1) using or attempting to use or providing others with any unauthorized assistance in taking an academic exercise or activity that is supposed to be done “individually”; (2) depending on the aid of sources beyond those authorized by the instructor in writing papers, preparing reports, solving problems, or carrying out other assignments; (3) substituting for another student, or permitting another student to substitute for oneself, in taking an examination or preparing academic work; (4) acquiring tests or other academic material belonging to a faculty member, staff member, or another student without express permission; (5) continuing to write after time has been called on a quiz, test, examination, or any other academic exercise or activity; (6) submitting substantially the same work for credit in more than one class, except with prior approval of the instructor; or (7) engaging in any form of research fraud.

2. Falsification: altering or fabricating any information or citation in an academic exercise or activity.

3. Plagiarism: representing, by paraphrase or direct quotation, the published or unpublished work of another person as one’s own in any academic exercise or activity without full and clear acknowledgment. It also includes using materials prepared by another person or by an agency engaged in the sale of term papers or other academic materials.

Note: students can self-plagiarize if they submit work that is substantially the same in two classes without permission from both instructors. USU uses an anti-plagiarism software that detects similarities in text within its global database.
Violations of the previous policy will subject the offender to the university discipline procedures as outlined in Article VI, Sections 2 and 3 of the Student Code. If a student is sanctioned by an instructor (i.e. the student receives a lower grade) the instructor must report the violation to the university.

**BACHELOR’S DEGREE GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS**

- Minimum 120 credits.
- 100 credits minimum with grade C- or better.
- 40 credits minimum in upper-division (3000-level or above) coursework.
- At least 30 credits at USU’s Logan campus, USU Eastern, or through classes offered by USU Regional Campuses. A minimum of 20 of these credits must be completed in upper-division courses, of which at least 10 credits must be completed in courses required by the student’s major.
- 1 course in American Institutions (or satisfactory AP, CLEP, transfer course equivalent, or IBO score).
- Completion of the University Studies General Education and Depth Education requirements (see next page for details).
- Minimum 2.0 GPA (Although, most majors require a higher GPA).
- Completion of major requirements.
- Optional: 12 credits minimum in a minor.

You should apply for graduation prior to attending your last semester. Apply at usu.edu/registrar/htm/graduation/apply-online.

**LATIN SCHOLASTIC DISTINCTIONS AT GRADUATION**

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UNIVERSITY STUDIES

Graduation requires completion of both portions of the University Studies requirements: General and Depth Education. Specific courses and exams that fill each of the requirements can be found at catalog.usu.edu.
CITIZEN SCHOLAR

A solid University Studies foundation, combined with concentrated study in a major discipline and interdisciplinary studies, provides the breadth and depth of knowledge qualifying USU graduates as educated citizens.

The University Studies program is intended to help students learn how to learn—not just for the present, but for the future. No individual can master all of society’s knowledge, but students can learn the basic patterns used to obtain and organize information, enabling them to discover or recover knowledge. University Studies involves a series of interrelated educational experiences which stimulate and assist students in becoming self-reliant scholars and individuals.

-USU Citizen Scholar Objectives
# THE BENEFITS OF GENERAL EDUCATION

## GENERAL EDUCATION OUTCOMES

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<td>Information literacy skills (76%)</td>
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<td>Civic engagement and competence (63%)</td>
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<td>Integration of learning across disciplines (68%) and application beyond the classroom (65%)</td>
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<td>Knowledge of technology (49%)</td>
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Source: Association of American Colleges & Universities National Key findings of Member Institutions, aacu.org/sites/default/files/files/LEAP/2015_Survey_Report2_GEtrends.pdf

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## OLD MAIN HILL

Until the 1970s, Old Main Hill was the site of beginning ski classes, which are now taught at Beaver Mountain. Old Main Hill is still a popular location for sledding and activities year round!
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<th>HIRING MANAGER’S DESIRED SKILLS FROM GRADUATES</th>
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<td>Written (78%) and oral communication (90%)</td>
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<td>Broad knowledge in the liberal arts and sciences (78%)</td>
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<td>Global issues and knowledge about societies and cultures outside the US (23%)</td>
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<td>Ethical judgment and decision-making (87%)</td>
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<td>Information literacy (68%)</td>
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<td>Civic knowledge, skills essential for contributing to the community and our democratic society (87%)</td>
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<td>Solving complex problems (75%) and analyzing and problem-solving with people from different backgrounds (73%)</td>
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<td>Stay current on changing tech/applications to workplace (73%)</td>
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ACADEMICS

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES
Refer to the University Catalog at catalog.usu.edu and consult with your academic advisor for details and answers to specific questions. The University Catalog has complete descriptions of all academic policies and procedures.

GRADING SYSTEM

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Scholastic marks are not used to calculate GPA. Refer to the University Catalog for further details about these:

- I: Incomplete
- AU: Audit
- W: Withdrawal
- CR: Credit Earned by Exam
- P: Pass
- NGR: No Grade Reported
- SP: Satisfactory Progress

PASS/D+, D, F OPTION

If you would like to receive a pass grade in a class (does not calculate into GPA if C- or higher) rather than a standard grade, you must have your advisor sign a pass/fail form for the class and return it to the Registrar’s Office before 60 percent of the course has passed. Courses required for your major are often not allowed to be taken as a pass, so it’s important you consult with your advisor.

Once you have submitted this form, it cannot be revised under any circumstance. A grade of P indicates you received a C- or higher, and P doesn’t calculate into your GPA. A lower grade will show as a standard grade and will calculate into your GPA. A minimum of 72 of the 120 credits required to obtain a degree must carry an actual grade (not just a P).
INCOMPLETE (I) GRADE
Petition your instructor for more time beyond the end of the semester to finish the work if you encounter an extenuating circumstance that does not allow you to complete all of a class’ coursework. If your instructor agrees, you will have two grades on your record: an “I” and a letter grade indicating what your grade would be if no more work was completed. If you do not finish the class in the amount of time you and your instructor agreed upon (no longer than 12 months), the “I” is removed and the original grade remains.

CHANGING GRADES
The instructor of a course has the sole authority to change a grade in a course. If the instructor is not available, the department head has authority to change the grade.

REPEATING COURSES
• You can repeat a course for which you have previously registered. The number of times you can take the same class is limited to three (once, plus two repeats). The total number of repeats allowed is limited to ten. Your dean must approve anything beyond these limits.
• When you retake a course, the most recent grade is used to recalculate your GPA. The first grade stays on your transcript, but is no longer calculated into your GPA.
• This policy does not apply to courses repeatable for credit. When a course listed in the University Catalog is identified as repeatable for credit, the course may be taken more than once for credit.

ACADEMIC STANDING
• Good standing: USU cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher (your major may require a higher GPA).
• If your GPA falls below 2.0, you will be placed on semester GPA warning, academic warning, or academic probation.
• Refer to catalog.usu.edu or ask your advisor for details.
TRANSFERRING CREDITS TO USU

Transferring credits to Utah State University requires the previous academic institution where you received the credits to send an official transcript to USU. The Registrar’s Office then evaluates the credits to see how they will apply at USU.

To transfer credits earned through special examination (AP, CLEP, etc.), you should contact the organization offering the credit and request they send your score to USU.

TRANSFERRING CREDITS TO OTHER INSTITUTIONS

If you are transferring to another institution, you will need to send an official copy of your transcript to that institution. You can request transcripts at www.getmytranscript.com.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE OR COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL

If you are leaving the university for any reason, USU can help simplify your return. When you correctly file your intent to leave USU, the appropriate steps can be taken to make sure your admission status, scholarships, and student records are in order. The online form at usu.edu/loa will help you withdraw from your current semester classes and file either a Leave of Absence or Complete Withdrawal. Call 435-797-1132 with questions.
Student sitting on the block A, ca. 1920. All photos courtesy of USU special collections.
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Engineering Senator

Alex Lyons  
Science Senator
# TUITION & FEES

All tuition and fee rates are by semester.

In addition to regular tuition and fees, there will also be differential tuition for certain courses (see pg 26).

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Students who live out-of-state are charged special tuition-only rates for online courses.
TUITION & FEES

DIFFERENTIAL TUITION
2019-2020

In addition to the regular tuition and fees shown on these schedules, there will also be differential tuition for certain courses as follows:

College of Agriculture & Applied Sciences

- Landscape Architecture & Environmental Planning (LAEP) undergraduate upper division and graduate courses: $59.89 per credit.

Caine College of the Arts

- Arts undergraduate and graduate courses: $38.76 per credit.

Jon M. Huntsman School of Business

- Business undergraduate lower division courses: $2.04 per credit.
- Business undergraduate upper division courses: $160.17 per credit.
- Business graduate courses: $478.46 per credit.

Emma Eccles Jones College of Education & Human Services

- Education undergraduate lower division courses: $5.22 per credit.
- Education undergraduate upper division courses: $26.06 per credit.
- Education graduate courses: $41.70 per credit.

College of Engineering

- Engineering undergraduate lower division courses: $2.03 per credit.
- Engineering undergraduate upper division courses: $48.72 per credit.
- Engineering graduate courses: $70.04 per credit.

Jessie E. Quinney College of Natural Resources

- Online Master of Natural Resources degree program courses: $42.14 per credit.
ONLINE COURSES
Students who live out-of-state will be charged special tuition for online classes:

- Undergraduate: $349.00 per credit.
- Graduate: $445.00 per credit.

Students who live in-state will be charged from the regular tuition and fee tables.
TUITION & FEES

STUDENT FEE DESCRIPTIONS 2019-2020
RATES PER SEMESTER

*Rates are for 12-18 credits. See usu.edu/registrar/tuition for full list of credits and corresponding fees.

ACTIVITY FEE ($36.93): Used by the Associated Student Government of USU and the Student Involvement and Leadership Center to improve the quality of student life for the entire student body.

BUILDING FEE ($147.19): Used to support the building, use, availability, and maintenance of academic buildings, housing, TSC, and ARC of the university.

ATHLETICS FEE ($138.33): Supports the Aggie Athletes and Athletics department.

AGGIE SHUTTLE FEE ($20.95): Helps support the operation of the 11 buses. For route information and the bus live-location tracker, visit aggiebus.com.

HEALTH SERVICES FEE ($45.23): Provides access to physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, nurses, medical assistants, laboratory technologists, health educators, pharmacists, dietitians, counseling, and radiology services.

COUNSELING & PSYCH FEE ($13.96): Used to address mental health issues and to ensure staffing of mental health resources.

TECHNOLOGY ($66.81): Provides full access to 12 computer labs and the multi-media center. Each semester, students receive $2.10 of free printouts on their student ID card with full access to printers and scanners.

CAMPUS RECREATION FEE ($36.66): Provides athletic and recreation services in all forms to students. For facility locations and operating hours, services, reservations, rentals, adventures and more, visit usu.edu/camprec.
LIBRARY FEE ($32.69): Used to provide students with supplemental resources beyond what the Merrill-Cazier Library initially offers. For full access and additional information, visit the Merrill-Cazier Library or library.usu.edu.

MUSIC & THEATER FEE ($10.61): Used to offset production costs for performances by the Departments of Music and Theater Arts. Allows current USU students to attend performances at no cost.

AGGIE BIKE FEE ($2.75): Provides free bicycle lending, tool board use, and education to the students. All students can rent a bicycle for 24 hours or three months without having to pay. Check out Aggie Blue Bikes at usu.edu/abb.

BLUE GOES GREEN FEE ($3.03): Enables sustainable initiatives at USU through campus awareness events and the facilitation of the Blue Goes Green (BGG) Student Grant. For involvement opportunities, grant, and current project information, visit sustainability.usu.edu or call 435-797-0964.

STATESMAN FEE (part of Activity Fee): The Statesman has been the university student newspaper since 1902. Located in the Taggart Student Center, the Statesman is written by students for students.

STUDENT CENTER FEE (part of Building Fee): The Student Center Fee is used for the operation and maintenance of the Taggart Student Center and its supporting departments. Students and official clubs and organizations can schedule the use of rooms in the student center at no cost. For reservations, call 435-797-1724.
USU STUDENT CODE
Utah State University grants membership in a community, which provides opportunities for education. The university may not interfere with the students’ rights guaranteed by federal and state laws. Similarly, as students participate in the campus community and its sponsored activities, they are responsible for their own actions and are subject to local, state, and national laws, as well as all university regulations.

The Student Code includes expectations for the conduct of individual students, as well as student organizations that are formally recognized by the university.

KNOW THE CODE
The Student Code includes sections on students’ rights and responsibilities, academic integrity, misconduct, and grievances. For the complete Code, go to studentconduct.usu.edu/studentcode.

THE QUAD
The quad has been the site of countless activities throughout the years. Each year during Week of Welcome and A-Day, the quad is full of clubs, organizations, and vendors, allowing the students to enjoy the weather and get involved. The quad has been the venue for concerts, memorials, vigils, and sporting events. In fact, the first collegiate football game in Utah was played here in 1892 as the Agricultural College defeated the University of Utah.
USU established the Student Wellness Center to provide education concerning factors putting students at risk for substance abuse, to assess current use or abuse, to make referrals to proper agencies if needed help is not available on campus, and to provide other resources. You can reach the center by going to the Student Health and Wellness Center building north of Maverik Stadium or by calling 435-797-1660.

USU IS A DRY CAMPUS
“Dry campus” is a term used for the banning of alcohol and illegal drugs on campus, regardless of the owner’s age. The Student Code at USU states that possession, consumption, sale, purchase, distribution, manufacture, and/or storage of any alcoholic beverage and/or illegal drugs anywhere on campus is prohibited. For a complete copy of the policy, see the student code.

ALCOHOL
• Understand “high-risk drinking” and how it can affect you. High-risk drinking is having five or more drinks in one evening for a man, or four or more drinks in one evening for a woman. High-risk drinking is drinking to get drunk.
• High-risk drinking can lead to dangerous and damaging consequences, such as memory loss, driving under the influence, an increase in aggressive or violent behaviors, difficulty in classes, and lower grades. Alcohol can also be used as an excuse or reason for a person to harm you. If you notice someone who is engaging in high-risk drinking or a person who appears to be giving someone alcohol to intentionally get them drunk, be an Upstander and intervene in the situation directly by involving other people or by creating a distraction.
• Responsible use of alcohol lowers your risk for negative consequences. A model you can follow to use alcohol responsibly is “Zero-1-3.”
STUDENT WELLNESS POLICIES

ZERO-1-3

- Choose “Zero” drinks if you are under 21 years old, pregnant, chemically dependent, or you don’t want to drink.
- Consume only “1” drink per hour to set a healthy pace.
- No more than “3” drinks in one evening and never every day.

USU STUDENT DATA

- 93% of USU students drink alcohol responsibly or choose not to drink.
- Removing the nondrinkers, USU students consume an average of 3 alcoholic drinks per week.
- 92% of USU students choose not to smoke cigarettes.
- 90% of USU students choose not to use illicit drugs.
- 93% of USU students choose not to use marijuana.

UNDERAGE DRINKING AND LOGAN CITY COURTS

- If you are under 21 years old and choose to drink any amount of alcohol, although the law states the officers can arrest you, they will usually cite and release, unless you are a danger to yourself or others. Officers generally do not give warnings for Minor in Possession (MIP).
- The maximum penalties for an MIP are up to six months in jail and up to a $1,000 fine. The average penalties include a $500 fine, alcohol assessment and education, and six months to one year of probation.

SILENT DANCE & FINALS WEEK HOWL

Finals week can be stressful, so a few traditions have been made to make it a bit more enjoyable. Every Wednesday of finals week, at 9 p.m. in the library, a silent dance party begins! Bring your headphones and your own music to dance silently with your Aggie family. Then, howl your heart out for ten minutes promptly at 10 p.m.
BANNER XE
Banner XE is the university’s registration system. You can log in to Banner XE by going to my.usu.edu and clicking on Banner.

You will use this program to:
• Browse and register for available classes.
• View class schedules and calendars.
• Make a registration plan ahead of time.
• View catalog information about courses.
• Access grades and transcripts.
• Look at transfer credit information.
• Pay tuition and fees and view billing statements.
• Change personal contact information.
• Check financial aid status and accept federal aid awards.

For additional information and video tutorials, go to usu.edu/registrar/htm/tutorials.

COMMON REGISTRATION ERRORS

LINK ERROR
You have to register for a lab or recitation at the same time you register for a class.

PREREQUISITE/TEST SCORE
Some classes require you to complete certain courses or earn specific test scores in order to register for them. Check the Course Descriptions section of the General Catalog for specific prerequisites for a class and transcript. If you feel you have met the prerequisite requirements, contact your academic advisor or the Registrar’s Office for assistance.

REGISTRATION HOLD
This means a hold has been placed on your registration. Click on the hold to see its description and a phone number of the person or office responsible for removing it.
SECTION CLOSED
This means the class is full. Only the primary instructor of the course can extend the cap on a course. If the course has a waitlist, he or she can only do this after waitlists have been discontinued for the semester. If the instructor agrees to let you into the class, you must present a registration options form with the instructor’s signature to the Registrar’s Office. Instructors cannot override the waitlist to let students into any given course.

WAITLIST
This means the class is full but there is a waitlist available. You can waitlist several sections of the same course, and you can also waitlist different sections of a course for which you are already registered. If you make it to the top of the waitlist, an email will be sent to your preferred email indicating you will have 24 hours to add the class (that changes to 12 hours after the semester starts). After that time, if you have not added the class, the waitlist will move on to the next student on the list and you will need to re-add yourself to the waitlist to potentially add the class again. Check your email often after signing up for a waitlist. See a tutorial at usu.edu/registrar/htm/tutorials if you need further explanation.

For additional help with registration errors, visit usu.edu/registrar/faqs/registration.

LOCATION RESTRICTIONS
When registering for any course, even online courses, please select the correct section of the course based on your physical location. For example, a student living in Logan should register for courses that begin with a section code of ‘L’ while a student living and attending courses in Salt Lake City should register for courses that begin with a section code of ‘S’ (see chart on the next page). Registering for courses based on your physical location will ensure the proper resources and services are available to you.
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ACADEMIC SUCCESS CENTER
TSC 305 | 435-797-1128 | usu.edu/asc

The Academic Success Center (ASC) offers tutoring in math and statistics, a Study Smart Starter Kit, Supplemental Instruction (SI), and study skills workshops for students of all levels and ability.

- Free drop-in math and statistics tutoring is offered for MATH 0995-2280 and STAT 1040-3000 in TSC 225A and the Junction Basement.
- Attend study sessions for students enrolled in certain breadth general education courses provided by the supplemental instruction (SI) program.
- Take the USU 1730: Strategies for Academic Success course. It’s a three-credit course available each semester during seven-week face-to-face sessions at the beginning of each semester and after midterm. ASC also offers 15-week broadcast and online sections.
- Attend the Step-Up Study Skills Workshops, a series of workshops designed to help students study smarter, learn faster, and pursue university success.

Check Drop-in Tutoring, SI, and Workshop schedules each semester at:

usu.edu/asc/workshops
usu.edu/asc/tutoring
usu.edu/asc/supplemental_instruction

THE HELLO WALK
Our university is by far one of the friendliest! We even have an entire stretch of sidewalk dedicated to saying “hello.” The walkway stretches from Old Main to the business building. Students are encouraged to say “hello” to one another, and some days volunteers even station themselves along the walk to greet people. The hope is that as the community grows, so will the friendships.
ACCESS & DIVERSITY CENTER
TSC 315 | 435.797.1728 | usu.edu/accesscenter

The Access & Diversity Center supports student success through inclusive student-centered programming that enhances the academic, cultural, and social experiences of students from diverse backgrounds.

LGBTQA+ PROGRAMS
TSC 315 | 435.797.1728 | accesscenter.usu.edu/lgbtqa

The LGBTQA+ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Allies) office promotes understanding and acceptance of diversity through education and campus outreach.

Some programs that they support are:
• QSA, USU’s Queer Student Alliance
• Allies on Campus
• LGBTQ Mentoring Programs
• OutSpoken student panels
• Community events
• Brown Bag Support Groups

MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMS
TSC 315 | 435.797.1728 | accesscenter.usu.edu/multiculture

Join one of the many multicultural student organizations supported within the Access & Diversity Center. These are open to all USU students.

Clubs include:
• Asian Student Association
• Black Student Union
• Latinx Student Union
• Native American Student Council
• Polynesian Student Union
IMPORTANT RESOURCES

Watch for annual events sponsored by these clubs, including Mid Autumn Festival, Soul Food Dinner, Echoing Traditional Ways Pow Wow, Fiesta Americas, Luau, and more!

ADULT LEARNER PROGRAMS
TSC 315 | 435.797.1728 | accesscenter.usu.edu/nontraditional

Utilize adult learner support programs if you are a student who is 24 or older and enrolled as a first-time student, or returning after a 3+ year gap in your education, or are balancing multiple roles such as employment, spouse or partner, caregiver, or military service.

- Nontraditional Student Awareness Week
- Mentoring
- Nontraditional Student Association (NTSA)
- Nontraditional Student Listserv (email list)
- Pinnacle Honor Society

USU INTERFAITH STUDENT ASSOCIATION
TSC 315 | 435.797.1728 | accesscenter.usu.edu/clubs/interfaith

The USU Interfaith Student Association provides USU students the opportunity to voice, engage, and act with people who orient around religion differently for the betterment of the community. Our goal is to create safe spaces for students to voice their beliefs, engage students to learn more about those with different belief traditions in a welcoming environment, and bring students together to act in meaningful service activities.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Look for scholarship opportunities offered through the Access and Diversity Center at accesscenter.usu.edu/adc/scholarshipresources.
CAMPUS RECREATION
Aggie Recreation Center | 435.797.0453 | camprec.usu.edu

Enhance your college experience through play, wellness, and adventure by participating in the opportunities provided through Campus Recreation.

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS (OP)
North end of ARC off of 800 East | op.usu.edu

- Rent a variety of high-quality outdoor equipment.
- Sign up and participate in an OP day trip and/or multi-day adventure.
- Participate in an experience fostering independent problem solving, leadership, and communication skills.

INTRAMURALS
camprec.usu.edu

Fall Sports
- Flag Football
- Soccer
- Volleyball
- Softball
- 3-on-3 Basketball
- Racquetball
- Hot Shot Contest
- Tennis
- Futsal

Spring Sports
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Dodgeball
- Softball
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Table Tennis
- Kickball
- Badminton
- Futsal
- Spikeball

CLUB SPORTS
clubsports.usu.edu

Club sports are for students interested in playing in a competitive team environment at a high level. Some of the more established clubs require tryouts, whereas others only require the desire to play. There are 20 club sports teams for men and women to choose from.
INFORMAL RECREATION
Find play, wellness, and adventure in the three facilities intended for self-directed exercise. The Aggie Recreation Center (ARC), HPER, and Fieldhouse facilities are accessible to students. Students on the Logan campus pay the recreation fee in order to use these facilities.

FITNESS PROGRAMS
fitness.usu.edu

Work out in a fun, yet rigorous exercise program that is also social and dynamic. Unlimited access passes to group fitness and strength and conditioning are available.

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AQUATICS PROGRAMS
aquatics.usu.edu

Visit the pools located in the HPER for your lap swim workouts and special events. Campus Recreation also offers various American Red Cross courses, like swim lessons, lifeguarding, water safety instructor, and CPR/AED/First Aid.

RECREATION SAFETY
As you recreate on campus and in the community, make sure you are aware of your surroundings and do your part to keep yourself and those around you safe.

- Be aware of others who may be biking, running, or recreating near you.
- Set up orange cones to indicate the presence of slacklines (which may be hazardous particularly when set above waist height), equipment, or other things that may pose a danger to others (free cones are available for
• Checkout in the HPER cage.
• Be mindful of your surroundings when biking, skateboarding, skating, etc., and be aware of other activities that may be happening in the area.

**USU CHALLENGE COURSE**

435.797.5361 | challengecourse.usu.edu

Discover your strengths at Utah State University’s Challenge Course. Join us for an Adventure Night and spend two hours in an experiential leaning activity with a group of friends. You’ll experience both the low and the high challenge course.

**CAMPUS STORE**

TSC 123 | 435.797.3950 | campusstore.usu.edu

M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Saturday 11 a.m. - 3p.m. (closed May – Jul) | Sunday closed

**COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES**

As a student, you can buy computers at a discounted rate. Computers and calculators are also tax-free. They feature Apple, Dell, and Microsoft Surface.

**TEXTBOOKS**

Take advantage of the following textbook services through the Campus Store:

• Find your booklist online or at the in-store kiosks.
• Save money by renting your textbooks. Over 75% of titles each term are available to rent.
• Reserve your books online using Textbook Reservation at check out.
• Never pay sales tax on textbooks.
• Utilize the student charge account. Put all expenses – tuition, fees, and textbooks – in one place.

**AGGIE GEAR**

• The one-stop shop for everything Aggie.
• Official Game Day shirt retailer.
• Sign up in-store to receive a free t-shirt on your birthday.
• Visit the Blue Sage Ladies Boutique.
IMPORTANT RESOURCES

SCHOOL AND ART SUPPLIES
Stock up on scantrons, notebooks, pens, folders, safety goggles, art kits, lab coats, and cutlery.

SOCIAL MEDIA
Enter giveaways and sales on various social media platforms. Don’t miss out on freebies. Follow them at:
- Facebook: USU Campus Store
- Twitter: @USUCampusStore
- Instagram: @usucampusstore
- Snapchat: usucs
- Pinterest: USU Campus Store

CAREER SERVICES
University Inn 102 | 435.797.7777 | career-services.usu.edu

Career Services is the link between students and successful careers. Visit a career coach for resources and expertise in:

EXPLORING ACADEMIC MAJORS & CAREERS
- Take assessments to identify career options that fit your skills, interests, values and personality, then meet with a career coach to have your results interpreted.
- Register for USU 1220 Career and Life Planning to help you more fully explore career options.

OBTAINING STUDENT EMPLOYMENT & INTERNSHIPS
- Gain practical work experience through on- or off-campus employment and internships with top employers.
- Graduate with the career-related experience employers are seeking through an internship.
- Receive pay and academic credit for relevant work experiences in your field of study.

PREPARING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL & TESTING
- Meet with your career coach to discuss attending graduate school and preparing your personal statement.
- Take tests important to your post-college career including the GRE, GMAT, MCAT, LSAT, FE, Praxis, etc.
IMPORTANT RESOURCES

• Select Prepare for Grad School and Take Tests under the student tab on the Career Services website to schedule exams.

SUCCEEDING IN YOUR FIRST CAREER POSITION

• Attend information sessions, career fairs, and events to make valuable contacts with employers and explore career options.
• Interview on campus with employers from a variety of industries and agencies.
• Discuss resume and cover letter preparation, networking contacts, social media, and develop your customized career search strategy.
• Utilize Career Services’ online job posting and networking system, AGGIE Handshake, to apply for job openings.

CENTER FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

TSC 318 | 435.797.9681 | usu.edu/communityengagement

Find programs focused on service, sustainability, and outreach that share a common vision of developing engaged citizens through service and civic engagement.

• Student Sustainability Office: Generate and get help with your green ideas, obtain grants to fund them, and gain knowledge and skills to take into your future through the Student Sustainability Office. Student Sustainability promotes initiatives at USU through campus awareness events and the facilitation of the Student Sustainability (Blue Goes Green) grant program. Any USU Logan campus student can apply for a Student Sustainability Grant to

OLD MAIN

Back in the day, Old Main served many purposes from the gym, to classes, and even housing. The gymnasium was on the third floor, which caused a few problems. The men’s dressing room was in the basement, which meant that bare knees could be seen running the length of the building and up the stairs. After protesting the scantily clad athletes, Miss Charlotte Kyle headed the committee to raise money for the new Smart Gymnasium, which was used for several years.
advance campus sustainability initiatives. The office also supports multiple internships and Aggie Sustainability, a student club that empowers students to work together to pursue sustainable goals on a local level. Learn more at usu.edu/bgg and usu.edu/sso.

• Aggie Blue Bikes (ABB): USU’s source for bicycle lending, education, and advocacy. You can check out a bike for up to three months free of charge. ABB also offers three bicycle tool boards that students can utilize for repairs on their personal bike. The tool boards are accompanied by ABB mechanics that will assist with any bike-related question or repair. Learn more at usu.edu/abb or call 435-797-8139.

• Utah Conservation Corps (UCC): Join to complete conservation and environmental education projects throughout the state. Apply for a summer AmeriCorps position with UCC to earn money for school, conserve Utah’s natural resources, and gain valuable career experience. Positions are also available to respond to national disasters. Learn more at usu.edu/ucc or call 435-797-0964.

• Educational Outreach: Work with the Cache and Logan School Districts to provide quality out-of-school-time programs to our local elementary and middle schools through Educational Outreach. USU students are hired through the federal work study program to serve as tutors and mentors to approximately 1,100 students each day in 27 schools. To get involved, email todd.milovich@usu.edu.

CENTER FOR WOMEN & GENDER
TSC 309 | 435-797-9222 | cwg.usu.edu

Visit the Center for Women & Gender to join the Perspectives Club, learn about the Women and Gender Studies minor and certificate, watch and listen to films and lectures on women and gender issues, check out the lending library, and learn more about the Helping Hands program. The Center
for Women & Gender strives for gender equality for all. The entire staff are trained allies and a great resource for any of your gender questions or concerns.

COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES
TSC 306 | 435-797-1012 | usu.edu/counseling

Visit with Counseling & Psychological Services to improve your personal growth, develop coping skills, and discuss mental health concerns, relationship issues, problem-solving skills, and career or academic adjustment. Services include individual, couples, group therapy, outreach programs, workshops, problem-solving consultations, and psycho-educational assessments.

Utilize Counseling and Psychological Services if you experience any of these symptoms:
- Depression and anxiety
- Eating/body image concerns
- Social/interpersonal conflicts
- Identity issues
- Adjustment challenges
- Behavioral problems
- Trauma/grief
- Problems managing emotional reactions

You can also take workshops that are offered throughout each semester. Specific workshops offered each semester change according to staff availability and expertise, but examples of workshop topics offered previously include: “Stress Management,” “The Art of Happiness,” “Crisis of Faith,” “Healthy Sexuality,” “Body Image,” “Dealing with Loss,” “Mindfulness,” “Coping,” “Making the Most out of your Sleep,” “Understanding Emotions,” and “Healthy Relationships.”
DINING SERVICES
TSC 232 | dining.usu.edu

Dining Services operates 17 operations on campus, with more on the way. Food is always close by, and you can get discounts by using Aggie Express or by purchasing one of the many meal plans offered. Meal plans are built to fit any student’s schedule, whether you live on or off campus. For additional information and hours of operation, visit dining.usu.edu.

DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER
University Inn 101 | 435.797.2444 | drc@usu.edu | usu.edu/drc

The Disability Resource Center (DRC) works to ensure students with disabilities can fully participate in university programs, services and activities. If you have, or suspect you may have, a physical, mental health, or learning disability that may require accommodations, please contact the DRC to discuss accommodations. Frequently used accommodations include accommodated testing, accessible print materials, and note takers.

FINANCIAL AID
TSC 106 | 435.797.0173 | usu.edu/financialaid

Apply for financial aid, even if you don’t think you are eligible and even if you don’t want student loans. You may be eligible for more than you think, and if something happens during the year and you need financial assistance, it is easier for the Financial Aid Office to help if you have an application on file.

Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online at fafsa.gov to apply for financial aid. The USU Financial Aid website has comprehensive information about the application process and associated deadlines. It also has information on what you need to do to make sure your aid applies to your tuition and fees, as well as answers to frequently asked questions.
WHEN APPLYING FOR FINANCIAL AID, REMEMBER TO:

• Apply for your financial aid online at fasfa.gov. This application is for federal grants, loans, and work-study. Students must apply yearly to requalify.

• Apply now. Some types of awards have limited funding and some have deadlines. Applications can take as long as 4-6 weeks to process, and errors can delay this even longer.

• Check your email. You will receive notifications about your award and any pending requirements via email. Please update your preferred email address on MyUSU.

• Complete the admission process. You can’t be awarded financial aid until you are fully admitted (matriculated) into a USU degree-seeking program.

• Contact your financial aid counselor if you need additional assistance. See usu.edu/financialaid/contact for details.

RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID MONEY

After you have accepted your aid offer in Banner (and completed any other aid requirements), your financial aid funds will automatically apply to your tuition, fees, and USU housing if you live on campus. Any remaining funds will be sent the first day of the semester to the mailing address you have in Banner. You can receive your leftover money in a timely manner if you complete the direct deposit online application through the “Financial Aid” tab in Banner - especially if you move several times while in college.

STAYING ELIGIBLE FOR FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid comes with standards and limitations to encourage you to graduate in a timely manner. Once you have received federal financial aid, you are required to maintain

A-DAY & A-WEEK

The tradition of A-Day, or Agathon, has changed from a work project where students pruned and planted trees, built sidewalks, and generally beautified the campus, to a celebration of games and music. It has traditionally taken place in the spring. Recently, A-Day has turned into an entire week of activities run by the Student Alumni Association.
IMPORTANT RESOURCES

Satisfactory Academic Progress, meaning you have to keep your GPA above 2.0 and earn passing grades in at least 67% of the credits on your transcript. Important application deadlines are available at usu.edu/financialaid/deadlines.

SCHOLARSHIPS

TSC 106R | 435-797-7171 | scholarships.usu.edu

Freshmen and transfer students are automatically considered for USU academic scholarships when they apply for admission by the annual deadline. Additionally, non-departmental USU scholarships and endowments for both new and continuing students can be applied for at usu.awardspring.com. Continuing students are also encouraged to apply for scholarships through their departments and/or colleges. Departmental applications can be accessed through the USU scholarship webpage, scholarships.usu.edu.

Deadlines vary, but many are February 1 for the next academic year.

HONORS PROGRAM

LLC Bldg A Room 112 | 435.797.2715 | honors.usu.edu

Meet and work with some of the most amazing students and faculty on campus. Honors students benefit from one-on-one faculty mentorship, early registration, special funding and scholarship opportunities, an honors study lounge and classroom, and dedicated honors housing. For more information or to apply to the program, please call or visit honors.usu.edu.
IMPORTANT RESOURCES

HOUSING & RESIDENCE LIFE
1125 North 1000 East | 435.797.3113 | housing.usu.edu

HOUSING POLICIES
Find answers to housing questions like “What can I use to hang things up in my room,” “What should I do if I’m locked out of my room,” “Does housing allow guests,” at usu.edu/housing.

NEED SOMETHING FIXED?
Submit a maintenance work order for burnt out light bulbs, clogged sinks, or leaky faucets online at fixit.housing.usu.edu or by calling 435-797-3117 for fast fixes.

COMMUNITY OFFICES
South Campus:
   Merrill Hall Office – 435-797-2354
Richards and Bullen Halls:
   Richards Hall Office – 435-797-5964
Mountain View Tower:
   MVT Office – 435-797-2506
Student Living Center:
   Lundstrom Office – 435-797-3254
Living Learning Community:
   Bldg. A Office – 435-797-6812
Blue Square Apartments:
   Blue Square Office – 435-797-6389
Central Suites:
   Central Suites Office – 435-797-0362
Residence Hall Association:
   RHA Office, Bullen Hall – 435-797-7472
Office of Housing and Residence Life: 435-797-3113

NON-FRESHMAN ON-CAMPUS AREAS
You can live on campus even if you aren’t a freshman. The apartments at Blue Square and Merrill Hall have been designated as returning resident areas for sophomores and above, including older, non-traditional freshmen.
The price of textbooks can be steep. Luckily, some professors choose to use Open Educational Resources (OER). OER are teaching and learning materials you may freely use and reuse, without charge. OER can include full courses, course materials, modules, textbooks, streaming videos, and any other tools, materials, or techniques used to support access to knowledge. OER materials give instructors flexibility within the classroom while saving you money.

When you look at your list of course materials, you will see “Open Educational Resources” or “No Course Materials Required” in place of a textbook. You can also search for OER courses in Banner using the attribute “Zero Cost Course Materials.”

When a professor uses OER, you have access to the textbook on the very first day of class, and your instructor will tell you how to log in. Accessibility is key to student success. If you are looking to register for an OER class, there is a list of courses using OER at oer.usu.edu/oer_at_usu.

Gender-based discrimination and sexual misconduct (sexual harassment, sexual assault, stalking and dating/domestic violence) violate USU policy. Students concerned about such conduct are encouraged to talk to the Title IX Coordinator or report the conduct.

Students are encouraged to report instances of sexual misconduct or gender-based discrimination to USU’s Title IX
Coordinator in Old Main room 161, via phone at 435-797-1266 or online at titleix.usu.edu.

More information about campus resources for preventing, responding to, and reporting sexual misconduct or gender-based discrimination are available at sexualassault.usu.edu.

SUPPORT SERVICES & ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE
If you’ve experienced gender-based discrimination or sexual misconduct, Title IX provides supportive measures. These measures could include referrals to advocacy and therapy, changes to on-campus class or work schedules, extensions on course assignments or exams, changes to housing assignments, or other accommodations as needed. Contact USU’s Title IX Coordinator for more information.

SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION
Utah State University works to educate students about ways to prevent sexual violence and harassment and to inform students about reporting procedures and available resources. All incoming and transfer students are required to go through an online course, Sexual Assault Prevention, to learn about sexual violence and healthy relationships, as well as ways to create a safer campus. To learn more about the course, visit prevention.usu.edu.

USU also offers a bystander intervention training called Upstanding, which is designed to empower students to prevent sexual violence and other harms like bias and discrimination, drug and alcohol misuse, and mental health concerns. To learn more about Upstanding, visit upstander.usu.edu.

AMNESTY
To ensure students seek immediate medical attention or report sexual misconduct on behalf of themselves or another, USU offers amnesty for drug and alcohol student code violations. We recognize you may be hesitant to seek
help for someone if you are afraid doing so will get you in trouble with the university for a policy violation like underage drinking, drug use, or drinking alcohol on campus. Amnesty is used to encourage behavior that protects members of the Aggie family. Learn more at usu.edu/sexual-assault/policies/amnesty.

SEXUAL ASSAULT & ANTI-VIOLENCE INFORMATION (SAAVI)
Taggart Student Center 311 | usu.edu/saavi | saavi@usu.edu
435-797-7273 (crisis hotline and general information)
8 am – 5 pm

SAAVI promotes an atmosphere of sexual, physical and emotional safety on campus.

CRISIS HELP
SAAVI provides safe, confidential advocacy, counseling, and information about bullying, hazing, sexual assault, sexual harassment, dating and domestic violence, stalking and unhealthy relationships. When students seek services through SAAVI, their information is kept confidential, but non-identifying information about incidents are shared with USU’s Title IX office to determine areas of concern.

SAAVI services are available to USU students, faculty, and staff; all genders; and both primary and secondary survivors.

AWARENESS EVENTS AND CAMPAIGNS
Invite SAAVI to present prevention education to your clubs or classes. They also host campus events to increase awareness of sexual violence, including Red Zone, The Clothesline Project, and Walk-a-Mile-in-Her-Shoes. Volunteer to help with an event, especially if you need hours for class projects or experience for resumes.
CRISIS HOTLINE
435-797-7273

You can call this hotline 24 hours per day, 7 days per week, 365 days per year.*
(*The hotline is answered by CAPSA on nights, weekends, and holidays. CAPSA is a SAAVI community partner.)

USU CARD OFFICE
TSC 212 | 435-797-3852 | usucard.usu.edu

USU ID
Use your USU ID card as your official passport to campus. Your ID card contains financial accounts, but also grants you access to events and facilities on campus.

ACCOUNTS

- Aggie Express: Used at various locations on campus, such as the Campus Store, computer labs, and dining locations. Receive a 10% discount at dining locations.
- Meal Plan: Housing and block meal plans can be used at dining locations.
- Print Lab: Each student receives $2.10 of free prints a semester. After this money is used, prints can be paid for with Aggie Express money.
- Textbook Credit Line: Up to $1,000 in course booklist material purchases can be expensed against this account at the Campus Store. Expenses are transferred to your student account and can be paid by financial aid, scholarships, payment plans, or other payment methods in accordance to USU's payment schedule.
- Computer Credit Line: Similar to textbook credit line, for a one-time purchase of a computer.
ACCESS
Utilize your free or discounted access to the following facilities as part of your Student Body Fee payment:

- Computer Labs
- Athletic Games
- USUSA Sponsored Theatre Events
- USUSA Events
- Library Checkout
- Campus Recreation
- Student Health and Wellness
- IT Help Desk

U.S. PASSPORTS
Utilize the USU Card Office as a full-service U.S. Passport Acceptance Facility that offers first-time passport application processing, photos and assistance.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Career Services | University Inn 102 | 435-797-7777

Log into my.usu.edu and click on AGGIE Handshake. Complete your profile, upload a resume (your career coach at Career Services can help with that) and make your profile public for employers to see.

FIND ON-CAMPUS OR OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

- Visit AGGIE Handshake to complete a profile and upload a resume.
- Find part-time, full-time, and internship positions before or after graduation - Check AGGIE Handshake often.
- Visit your career coach for help with documents, interviewing, etc.
- Visit the career fairs held in the fall and spring semesters.

STUDENT HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER
850 East 1200 North | 435.797.1660 | usu.edu/health/

Primary care, urgent care, and psychiatric/mental health services are covered by the Student Health Fee. Other services (procedures, labs, and imaging, etc.) are offered at or near cost. No health insurance is required to use the SHWC, but you may bill insurance for ancillary procedures,
labs, and imaging (please check with your insurance company to ensure coverage at SHWC if you plan to use it). Please note that the center is not able to provide documentation for the designation of emotional support animals, as it is beyond the scope of their services. Schedule your appointment online at health.usu.edu.

SERVICES:

• General medical and urgent care
• Mental health and counseling
• Lacerations and fracture care
• Psychiatry
• Women’s Health
• Men’s Health
• HIV & STI testing and counseling
• Physical exams for teachers, missionaries, and travelers
• FAA medical examinations
• Sports medicine
• Minor procedures
• Laboratory testing
• X-rays
• Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine
• DOT physicals
• Onsite physical therapy available (provided by outside medical facility)

HEALTH INFORMATION & PREVENTION

• Stress management
• Sexual health
• Safety issues
• Healthy relationships
• Presentations and information about drugs and alcohol
• Substance abuse, dependence counseling, and referrals
• Minor in possession classes
IMPORTANT RESOURCES

DIETICIAN SERVICES

• Weight loss and dietary counseling
• Eating disorders

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

• Peer Educators: Plan and implement health campaigns and educational presentations on a variety of topics in the Five Areas of Life.
• A.T.O.D. Facilitators (Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs): Facilitate small classes on the issues involved with drug use.
• S.A.M.’s (Student Athlete Mentors): Student athletes have the opportunity to be mentors to incoming freshmen and transfer athletes, helping them adjust to collegiate life while strengthening commitment for substance-free athletic programs.

Go to health.usu.edu/volunteers/ for more information if you are interested in becoming a volunteer.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

Utah State University provides student health insurance through a company called First Risk. Call 800-505-4160 or go to firststudent.com for more information.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT & LEADERSHIP CENTER

TSC 326 | 435.797.2912 | ususa.usu.edu

Find involvement and leadership development opportunities through student government positions, volunteer opportunities, leadership building, diverse programs, and activities. The following areas are overseen by this office:

• Utah State University Student Association (USUSA): USUSA Student Government’s sole purpose is to serve the students at Utah State University. The Student Government serves as a liaison between students, staff,
 faculty, and administration. USUSA has four bodies: Executive Council, Regional Campuses Executive Council, Academic Senate, and the Student Events Board. All these groups have weekly meetings and students are encouraged to attend.

- Clubs and Organizations: USU sponsors more than 100 student-run clubs and organizations. Through active involvement in these organizations, students learn important leadership and management skills from their peers. The possibilities are endless. If you don’t find one you like, you can start your own. See a current list of student life clubs at ususa.usu.edu/clubs. You can also check with your academic college or department to learn about clubs related to your field of study.

- Spirit Squad: While motivating, inspiring, and entertaining the crowd, the squad generates enthusiasm at university, alumni, and community events. They promote Aggie pride through service, traditions, and activities throughout the university and community. The Spirit Squad is composed of the Aggiette Dance Team, Co-Ed Cheer Squad, and the university mascot–Big Blue.

- Fraternities and Sororities: For over 150 years, Fraternities and Sororities have enhanced college life through service, academics, leadership, campus involvement, and growth. With 11 fraternities and sororities at USU, there is a way for everyone to get involved in Fraternity and Sorority Life. Find out more information by attending the recruitment events in the fall.

- Student Media: Multiple student-run media organizations

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THE ROBINS AWARDS

The Robins Awards, the most coveted of all Utah State University honors, are given in a prestigious ceremony once a year. Robins Awards are named in memory of 1949 student body president William E. Robins. He was killed with his wife in a 1954 plane crash. Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity started a scholarship fund for their one-year-old son, who later died of leukemia. The fraternity used the fund to start the prestigious Robins Awards tradition in his honor.
fall into the category of student media, including the Utah Statesman newspaper, Aggie Radio 92.3 KBLU low-power FM radio station, sales and marketing team, and multiple digital and specialty magazine and print products. Our student media programs are operated entirely by students. They exist to inform, educate, and entertain both the students of USU and the surrounding community. Look at the Aggie Radio and USU Statesman sections of this book for more information.

• The HURD: The Aggie Student Section. As a student, you have full access to any regular season home athletic event with your USU ID card. Upon entry into USU athletic venues, you are automatically a member of the HURD. The HURD has been described by ESPN, NIKE, Ballin is a Habit, Fox Sports, and many other national news outlets as one of the best student sections in the country.

• Aggie Blue: USU’s ultimate leadership experience. Through the interactive conference, you will transition into campus life, define your personal values, understand leadership concepts, and develop networks which will aid you through your college experience.

STUDENT NUTRITION ACCESS CENTER (SNAC)
TSC 332 | snac@usu.edu

SNAC is supported by the Cache Community Food Pantry, Utah Conservation Corps Urban Community Farm, the USU Student Organic Farm, and the USU Food Recovery Network. SNAC provides food assistance to students, no questions asked. Learn more at servicecenter.usu.edu/programs/snac.

LIGHT THE “A” BLUE

On top of Old Main is the iconic “A” tower. On most nights, the “A” is lit in white light. On special occasions, such as a sports win, a celebration, or a special event, the “A” is lit in Aggie blue.
STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES
University Inn 103 | 435-797-3372 | sss.usu.edu

Student Support Services is a federally-funded TRIO program for students with academic need who meet at least one or more of the following criteria: 1) low income, 2) first-generation students, and/or 3) documented disability.

Wide ranging academic support includes academic advising, course selection, one-on-one learning coaching, financial aid information and guidance, tutoring, reading and study skills enrichment, tuition-free classes (USU 1730, USU 1750, Math 0995, Math 1050, Stat 1045), small sections of math and stats limited to 15 students, graduate school application information and assistance, economic literacy information, among others. Participation is selective through an application process.

STUDY ABROAD
Military Science 118 | 435.797.1124 | studyabroad.usu.edu

The Study Abroad team helps students explore the range of affordable program opportunities for study all over the world for a semester, academic year, or summer term. Learn how with the Office of Global Engagement. Through planning with their academic advisor, students can earn credit toward graduation requirements during their study abroad. In many countries, students can take courses in English or have the opportunity to build language skills. USU financial aid and scholarships apply nearly 100 percent of the time, and students can also apply for other scholarships specifically for study abroad.

USU offers a few different options for students to study abroad. Depending on the length of time you’d like to spend, your budget, and your educational goals, there’s a study abroad program for you.
FACULTY-LED PROGRAMS
Join USU faculty for short-term programs all over the globe! Faculty-led programs may be between 10 days and 8 weeks, and all offer USU coursework enhanced by the destinations and hands-on learning of study abroad. Programs recently offered include studies of the Mediterranean diet in Greece, an introduction to coral reefs in Australia, and reading British literature in England, just to name a few.

EXCHANGE PROGRAMS
USU has partnerships with universities around the world and is affiliated with the International Student Exchange Programs (ISEP) network that offers summer, semester, or year exchanges for USU students. The exchange arrangement allows students to pay tuition and fees directly to USU, and students exchange places with incoming exchange students from partner and/or ISEP universities. This model ranks as one of the most affordable options for study abroad.

DIRECT PROGRAMS
In addition to our exchange partners and the ISEP exchange program, USU students may also choose to study with direct study abroad providers. These programs offer opportunities for study, service learning, or internships. Program fees are set by each provider, and there are numerous options for semester, academic year, or summer study abroad.

SUSTAINABILITY - BLUE GOES GREEN
sustainability.usu.edu

STUDENT SUSTAINABILITY OFFICE - TSC 302A
Utah State University believes in the power of students to make a difference. The USU Student Sustainability Office is the hub where students can generate and get support for their ideas to improve the intersection of environmental, economic, and social equity at USU. Students can also develop grants, gain knowledge, and develop skills to take into their future.
Leave your legacy! All USU undergraduate and graduate students on the Logan campus can apply for a Student Sustainability Grants to implement their ideas.

**SUSTAINABILITY COUNCIL**

Get involved with the council to infuse sustainability throughout curriculum, research, operations, and planning at the university. It is a campus-wide collaboration with work groups driven by faculty, staff, and students.

**SUSTAINABILITY - RECYCLING**

Utilize Utah State University’s extensive recycling program. For convenient drop-off locations around campus, visit usu.edu/recycle.

**GET INVOLVED:**

- Join the Aggie Sustainability Club.
- Leave a legacy with a Student Sustainability Grant.
- Intern with the Student Sustainability Corps.
- Share a ride at zimride.com/usu.
- Check out EcoHouse as a housing option at usu.edu/housing/theme-housing.

**USU POST OFFICE**

TSC First Floor | 435-797-1649 | 8:00 am to 4:15 pm

Mail your packages and letters at the USPS and UPS mailing center located on the first floor of the TSC. The mailing center has the best UPS shipping rates in the valley. The USPS mail pickup is at 4:15 p.m., and the UPS package pickup is 3:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Rent a Post Office Box inside of the TSC. During your college career, you will be moving many times. Renting a P.O. box provides a single address no matter how many times you move or leave for the summer. For only $30.00 from August to August you will have a safe and secure place for all of your mail and packages.
USU TESTING SERVICES
South Side of Library | 435-797-3617 | testingcenter@usu.edu

The Testing Center can be used to take a proctored exam, such as the ALEKS Math Prep exam, or an exam for a class. The center is located on the south end of the Merrill-Cazier Library building (enter from outside the Library, across from the business building).

Make sure you schedule an exam at testing.usu.edu prior to your arrival, and that you take a photo ID such as a driver’s license or your USU student ID.

If you have testing accommodations through the Disability Resource Center, these will be in your profile when you go to the Testing Center.

THE UTAH STATESMAN
TSC 118 | 435-797-1775 | usustatesman.com

The Utah Statesman is an award-winning, student-run news source for USU. Published as a broadsheet newspaper once each week of the academic school year, it is distributed across campus and at several downtown locations. You can also find the articles from The Utah Statesman online at usustatesman.com. You don’t need to be studying journalism to be a part of the group. A large number of students majoring in something besides journalism are involved in the production of The Utah Statesman. Find out more information by visiting with a student media advisor in TSC 118.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH
Old Main 164 | 435-797-3762 | rgs.usu.edu/undergradresearch

Enhance your educational experience, make your own discoveries, and work closely with faculty through undergraduate research. Students may work independently, with faculty, or as part of a team. To get involved, go to rgs.usu.edu/undergradresearch.
**ACADEMIC ADVISING**

LIB 239 | 435-797-3394 | usu.edu/advising

Work closely with your advisor to connect your strengths, interests, values, and goals to an academic program. You and your advisor will develop a plan of study, ensuring you take courses in the proper sequence, to meet requirements for your program.

**FIND YOUR ADVISOR**

Advising at Utah State is specific to each major. Go to advising.usu.edu to find the academic advisor for your major.

**DEGREE FINDER**

Explore available degrees at Utah State University through Degree Finder at usu.edu/degrees. You can also learn more about potential majors and related careers, requirements for admittance into majors, major course requirements, and major advisor’s contact information.

**CHANGING YOUR MAJOR**

To change your major, set up an appointment with your new academic advisor at advising.usu.edu. He or she will help you initiate the process to officially change your major.

**GENERAL CATALOG**

The General Catalog at catalog.usu.edu contains official policies and procedures, graduation requirements for each major, course descriptions, prerequisites, and other helpful information.

**UNIVERSITY INN & CONFERENCE CENTER**

435.797.0017 or 800.231.5634 | uicc.usu.edu

The University Inn is the place to stay when visiting Utah State University’s Logan campus. Located in the heart of campus, the Inn is just steps away from the Taggart Student Center, performing arts venues, and Aggie athletic venues. The 74-room hotel features complimentary covered parking, breakfast with a waffle bar, access to campus rec facilities, and Aggie Ice Cream. USU Alumni get discounts.
The Merrill-Cazier Library is USU’s main library in Logan. Here you can find a place to study by yourself or with a friend, get help with research, check out books, articles and iPads/laptops, use our 3D Printers or Virtual Reality lab, or even record a solo in our audio studio. The library is a collaborative space that helps you succeed at USU.

Many of the library’s resources are available online so you can do your research from anywhere.

GET HELP
If you need research help, or assistance navigating the library, there are librarians at the Information Desk who provide in-person help or answer questions via chat, phone, email, or by appointment. Book an appointment with a librarian, or find tutorials, quick how-to’s, research guides, FAQs, and online chat help.

STUDY SPACES & RESOURCES
There are 38 reservable study rooms, quiet areas, and storage lockers in the library. You can check out iPads and laptops, and you can access 3D printers, a virtual reality lab, three computer labs, and an audio recording studio. Students also have access to USU’s Special Collections and Archives, e-books, articles, and government information.

FUN
Grab a bite to eat at the library’s Quad Side Café, check out a popular audiobook on your phone, enjoy weekly visits with therapy dogs, and join the silent dance party during finals week. There might even be free pizza on special occasions.
IMPORTANT RESOURCES

USU POLICE
Public Safety Building | 435-797-1939 | www.usu.edu/dps

Utah State University has its own police department to better serve the campus community. USU police officers are state-certified, meaning they have the same authority as other police officers in the state.

The USUPD also staffs a 24-hour dispatch center to assist in an immediate response to a call for assistance. This center monitors a university-wide 911 system for the reporting of all emergencies on campus.

Call 435-797-1939 for:

- Crimes on campus.
- Free motorist assists on campus (jumpstarts, lock-outs, etc.).
- Free on-campus escorts to parking lots and campus buildings.
- Fingerprinting for students or anyone seeking state or teaching licensure.

LOST & FOUND
Visit the Public Safety building or call anytime at 435-797-1939 to check if your property has been turned in. Not all found items are turned in to the police. The USU Department of Public Safety receives lost and found items on a regular basis.

Each building will generally also have its own lost and found. You should check with staff and custodial services in the building where you may have lost your property. If you believe you left something on an Aggie Shuttle bus, check with Parking and Transportation Services at 435-797-3414.

CODE BLUE CAMPUS ALERTS
Ensure you receive campus alerts by signing up for the Code Blue Alert System. Log in to my.usu.edu to add mobile numbers to receive Code Blue Text Alert notifications about:
IMPORTANT RESOURCES

• Crimes on campus
• Evacuations
• University or building closures
• Severe weather
• Armed aggressor or other emergency situations

CRIME STATISTICS
Visit dps.usu.edu/clery to view USU’s Annual Security and Fire Safety Report. This report contains statistics about crimes that occur on campus or on property controlled by university organizations, as well as information about preventing crime.

VAL R. CHRISTENSEN SERVICE CENTER
TSC 332B | 435-797-1740
servicecenter.usu.edu | servicecenter@usu.edu

Find opportunities to lead, serve, and make a difference through community engagement by getting involved in the Val R. Christensen Service Center programs. Each program is student-led. With a wide variety of programs, you are bound to find volunteer opportunities to match your interests, abilities, and schedule.

COMMUNITY ENGAGED SCHOLARS
Apply to be a Community Engaged Scholar if you are dedicated to making a difference through civic and community engagement. This program creates opportunities to apply your education through community engagement and the completion of a capstone project. Upon graduation, Community Engaged Scholars receive a graduation stole, a

FAMOUS AGGIE ICE CREAM
Aggie Ice Cream was created by Professor Gustav Wilster in 1921. Eating Aggie Ice Cream has become a rite of passage on campus. Aggie Ice Cream has a 12% butterfat content, is aged slightly longer, and contains less air than most commercial brands. Which is why it tastes so good!
plaque, and recognition in the commencement program and on their official transcript. For more information, go to cel.usu.edu or contact kate.stephens@usu.edu.

WRITING CENTERS

writing.usu.edu | 435-797-2712

USU WRITING CENTER RWST 104
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MILITARY TIES

After WWII, Utah State’s ROTC program became one of the premiere programs in the nation. In 1948, the program had 2,200 cadets enrolled—which was 95 percent of all eligible males at the school. That same year, USU was granted more than 700 slots for commissioning officers. No other school in the nation, except West Point, commissioned as many officers as USU. This earned Utah State the nickname “West Point of the West.”
Utah State University has twelve open-access computer labs that are available to all currently-enrolled USU students who have paid their fees. Visit it.usu.edu/labs to find more information about the labs, resources, and available software.

**AG SCIENCE COMPUTER LAB (AGRS 135 & 136)**
Drop by the Ag Science Computer Lab on the first floor of the Agricultural Science building. The Ag Sci lab has both PC and Mac computers.

**FAMILY LIFE COMPUTER LAB (FL LINK 201)**
Work on assignments in the Family Life Computer Lab, located on the second floor of the Family Life building. This lab has a large-format color laser printer and copier.

**INFORMATION COMMONS (LIBRARY)**
Meet for a group project in the Information Commons, located on the north and south sides of the first floor of the Merrill-Cazier Library. The Info Commons has PC computers, lab consultants who provide technological and library assistance, and group study rooms available for reservation.

**SCI-TECH COMPUTER LAB (LIBRARY 002)**
The Sci-Tech Computer Lab is in the basement of the Merrill-Cazier Library. This lab has all PC computers.

**TSC COMPUTER LAB (TSC 101)**
Stop by the TSC Computer Lab on the first floor of the Taggart Student Center. The TSC is an all-PC lab. It is one of the largest on campus and has the longest hours of any open-access computer lab—staying open until 1:45 a.m. Monday-Thursday.
UR GRAPHICS LAB (UR 101)
The UR Graphics lab in the University Reserve Building is located on the first floor. This lab has three rooms of Mac computers and a Multimedia Center (MMC) with large-screen iMacs, large tablets, drawing pens, and special multimedia and graphic design software. The UR also has a large-format color laser printer and copier and photo printer.

BUSINESS COMPUTER LABS (BUS 107, 113, 118)
Visit the business computer labs, located on the first floor (basement) of the George S. Eccles Business building. Use financial, programming, statistical, and data analysis tools.

ENGINEERING COMPUTER LABS (ENGR 301, 305, 307)
Visit the Engineering Computer Labs for two-hour printing. Located on the third floor of the Engineering Building, this lab has a wide range of software, from Adobe to SolidWorks.

EED COMPUTER LAB (IS 119)
Home to some of the best 3D printers in the valley, the EED computer lab also features dual monitors and whiteboard desks. Visit the EED Computer Lab in the Industrial Science building for a range of software, from Adobe to SolidWorks.

OLD MAIN COMPUTER LABS (MAIN 229)
Work on homework in the Old Main Computer Labs, located on the second floor of the most historic building on campus.

TAR LAB (ESLC 131)
Stop by the TAR Lab in the Eccles Science Learning Center (ESLC) on the first floor.

YOUNG EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY CENTER (EDUC 170)
Use the YETC as an open-access computer lab with both PCs and Macs. It also serves education students as a resource center, a K-12 curriculum library, and NASA Regional Educator Resource Center. It has a wealth of resources specifically for teaching and learning.
PRINTING
Print in any IT Computer Lab. They are equipped with both black-and-white and color printers. Black-and-white prints cost seven cents per page, and color prints cost 20 cents per page. Ask a consultant for assistance, they will be happy to help you.

PRINT FROM YOUR LAPTOP OR DESKTOP COMPUTER
Print to lab printers throughout campus from your laptop or personal computer. This service will work from any Windows or Macintosh computer connected to the Blue Zone Network that has the client installed. Go to campusprint.usu.edu to download USU’s print driver on your personal computer.

COMPUTER LAB TECHNOLOGY
STUDENT RESOURCES
USU labs come equipped with a variety of resources available to students. We are always striving to provide students with up-to-date technology to enrich their college experience. Visit it.usu.edu/labs/campus-tech-resources for more details and to learn which lab closest to you has the resource you are looking for.

• Phone Charging Cables: Available in all IT Computer Labs.
• Headphones/Earbuds: Available for use in Information Commons and TSC labs.
• Scanners: Standard size scanners, large-format scanners, slide scanners, multi-page document scanners.
• Dual Monitors and Curved Monitors: Can be found in the Information Commons and TSC labs.
• Stand/Sit Stations: Located in the Information Commons, UR Graphics, and TSC labs.
• Aggie Express Station: Quickly print from a flash drive or email account in the Library and TSC labs.
• Photo Printing: Available in the UR Graphics Lab.
• Microphones: Available for use in the UR Graphics Lab.
• Midi Keyboards: Available for use in the UR Graphics Lab.
• Recording Studio: Located in the Information Commons South Lab.
• 3D Technology: 3D Printers, 3D Pen, 3D Scanner in Information Commons South Lab.
• Virtual Reality: Available for reservation in the Information Commons North Lab.
• iPad/Mac Laptop Rental: Can be checked out from the Circulation Desk in the Library.
• Computer Lab Software and Programs: To see the list of programs we offer, go to it.usu.edu/labs/lab-software.
• Group Rooms: Equipped with large monitor computers, these can be reserved online at it.usu.edu/labs/reserved-labs.

IT SERVICE DESK
The IT Service Desk is located in the Janet Quinney Lawson (JQL) building across from the Education Building. This is USU’s hub for technical computer assistance. Find help for technical issues, including passwords, Banner, network connectivity, Canvas, Aggiemail, and commonly used software. A hardware diagnostic and repair center with Apple, Dell, and HP certified technicians is also available. More information at it.usu.edu.

SERVICE DESK HOURS
435-797-HELP

Fall/Spring Semesters
Monday-Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Summer Semesters
Monday-Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

MyID
Use MyID.usu.edu to manage your university profile, including passwords, contact information, account security settings, and CodeBlue Emergency contact numbers.
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

BLUEZONE (USU Network Access)
Use BlueZone for network coverage across USU campuses. You must register your devices on the USU network by visiting bluezone.usu.edu. For further assistance, please contact the IT Service Desk.

CANVAS
Go to canvas.usu.edu to manage your courses. Be aware that not all courses use Canvas. To determine if Canvas is used, check with your instructors or review the syllabus for each class. Most classes will not appear in Canvas until the first day of class.

For connection or login issues, such as username and password problems, please contact the IT Service Desk. For content issues, broken links, or other course-related issues, please contact your instructor.

AGGIEMAIL
Create your Aggiemail account, a free lifetime USU email with unlimited cloud storage powered by Google. Visit MyID.usu.edu to get started.

APPROPRIATE USE OF USU NETWORK
Programs (games), databases, audio files (songs), and video files (movies) created by others are automatically protected by copyright. You should not acquire or distribute these works without complying with the owner’s licensing terms. You may not operate on the campus network any service that provides files for which you do not have authorization. For more details, see the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA). Violations of DMCA will result in access being disabled, reconnect fees, and the university may take other actions. See USU Policy 550.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
When you need help and step-by-step instructions, visit it.usu.edu and use the Knowledge Base search bar.
PARKING

Parking and Transportation Services welcomes all visitors and new students to campus. Visitors are encouraged to park in the Big Blue parking structure or the Aggie Terrace. Day passes are also available through the Visitor Information Center, located at 600 N 700 E. USU parking regulations are in place to help make life a little easier for everyone as we navigate our way in the campus community.

PARKING PERMITS

- Parking permits are required during the hours posted in each parking area.
- Please display your permit so that it is clearly visible hanging from the rear-view mirror.
- Permits are mandatory for all parking lots on campus, or pay by the hour.
- Parking permits are the property of Utah State University and may not be transferred from one student to another.

Students living off campus have three permit options:

1. A Blue permit allows parking in the central and surrounding campus area.
2. A Yellow permit allows parking at the Stadium and below Old Main Hill. *You will be required to move for home football games.
3. An Aggie Terrace or Big Blue Terrace permit allows parking in the respective structures, if available.

Overnight parking is not allowed for student commuter permits.

Purchase your permit online at parking.usu.edu.

Students living on campus: Purchase a permit to park in the area adjacent to your respective residence. These permits are required, and are valid for the residence area specified as well as all Yellow parking areas.
TRANSPORTATION

METER PARKING
Find short-term parking or metered parking areas throughout campus. These areas are designed to facilitate quick access to an area for tasks that are short in duration. Meters are enforced at various times, depending on the location. Each meter or pay-and-display machine has the detailed information.

LOST OR STOLEN PERMITS
Report a lost or stolen permit immediately to the Parking Office. A replacement permit will be issued upon completion of a Lost/Stolen Permit Report. The first replacement is $5, and subsequent replacement permits are assessed at the cost of the original permit. Use of a lost or stolen permit by anyone will result in a $100 fine and vehicle impoundment.

MOTORCYCLES
Park in the specially-marked motorcycle parking areas throughout campus. Motorcycles must have permits and must be parked only within designated areas. Automobiles may not use motorcycle parking areas, and motorcycles may not use automobile spaces except at paid meters. No motorcycles are allowed in the parking terraces.

LOGAN CITY PARKING TIPS
Parking is restricted on any city street between 1:00 a.m.–6:00 a.m. from November 15 to March 15, regardless of snow conditions. Most of the residential streets by campus are restricted to resident parking only, so make sure you check street signs before you park.

SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION
usu.edu/commuter

The mountains that make Cache Valley so uniquely beautiful also present challenges. We know biking and walking to campus is an adventure in uphill fitness. Luckily, buses are free and convenient for the days you still want to keep the air clean without the hike. USU has resources to help you bike, bus, rideshare, and walk to save money and stay
fit, especially on days when air quality is red or yellow as indicated at [air.utah.gov](http://air.utah.gov).

**ZIMRIDE**
Carpool using your social network to help you find rides with people who have similar interests and schedules. Use it one time or for an everyday commute. Zimride is a network exclusive to USU students, faculty, and staff only. Join the over 8,500 people who have already signed up to split gas money and find parking a bit easier. In seconds, you can:

1. Set up a profile at [zimride.com/usu](http://zimride.com/usu)
2. Search for open seats.
3. Post a ride or carpool of your own.

**AGGIE SHUTTLE (PARK AND RIDE)**
Get to campus the most economical way, for free! The Aggie Shuttle operates five routes starting at 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, and one evening route operated from 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Track the Aggie Shuttle on your phone at [aggiebus.com](http://aggiebus.com).

**CACHE VALLEY TRANSIT DISTRICT (CVTD)**
435-752-2877 | cvtdbus.org

Utilize one of the nation’s most extensive zero-fare bus systems. The CVTD will transport you from one end of Cache Valley to the other, for free.

**BIKING ON CAMPUS**
Bicycling is one of the best means of commuting to and around campus. Not only is it good exercise, but it also keeps the air clear, reduces traffic, and gets you parking closest to the door. As you ride, follow the rules of the road to stay safe:

- Bicycles ride in the road according to traffic laws. Obey traffic signs and signals.
- Ride predictably, making eye contact with car drivers.
• If you must ride on a sidewalk, ride slowly or walk, especially at driveways and crosswalks.
• Yield to pedestrians and give an audible signal to pass.
• Park your bicycle in designated areas only.
• Always wear a helmet.

DON’T HAVE A BIKE?
Use your student ID card to check out a free bike at Aggie Blue Bikes, located between the Fieldhouse and the Military Science building. They also have a tool board and expertise to help you maintain your bike.

BIKING RESOURCES
Aggie Blue Bikes: usu.edu/abb.

CVTD ROUTES
Route One is the main route serving the Utah State University campus area. Please visit cvtdbus.org to see other routes around the USU campus, including routes 2, 4, and Cache Valley North.
## DATES & DEADLINES

### FALL SEMESTER 2019

#### REGISTRATION BEGINNS APRIL 8 - 11

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Note: Incoming freshmen may register according to the schedule above after completing new student orientation at www.usu.edu/orientation.

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#### WAITLIST

- Waitlist e-mail notifications TEMPORARILY discontinued: Aug 12 (5PM)
- Waitlist email notifications continue: Aug 16 (10AM)
- Time to register from waitlist email notification reduced to 12 hours: Aug 26 - 30
- Waitlist email notifications discontinued: Aug 30 (Noon)

#### REGISTRATION

- No registration permitted: Aug 14 - 15
- Last day to add without instructor’s signature: Aug 30
- Instructor’s signature required to add a class: Aug 31 - Sep 16
- Last day to add classes (includes audits): Sep 16 (5PM)
- Last day to drop classes without notation on transcript: Sep 16 (5PM)
- Last day for tuition & fee adjustments: Sep 16 (5PM)
- Individual course withdrawals show as “W” on transcript: Sep 17 - Oct 28
- Last day to withdraw from classes (“W” on transcript): Oct 28
- Last day to change to P/D+D/F option: Oct 28

#### CLASS SCHEDULE

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<td>Dec 19 (5PM)</td>
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Please Note: These dates only apply to courses that abide by the regular sessions specified above. For courses with differing dates and durations (such as open-entry), registration and refund dates correspond to the percent of the total course term which has passed.

Registration and Withdrawal Dates: From 1-60% of the term, registration is open. From 7-20%, instructor signature is required to add. From 21-60%, students may withdraw with a W on their transcript. After 60%, withdrawal from courses is not permitted.

Refund Dates: From 1-20% of the term, 100% refund is given. After 20%, no refunds are given.
## DATES & DEADLINES

### SPRING SEMESTER 2020

**REGISTRATION BEGINS**
- Matriculated graduate students
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Note: Incoming freshman may register according to the schedule above after completing new student orientation at www.usu.edu/orientation.

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**TUITION & FEE PAYMENTS**
- TUITON & FEES ASSESSING
- Fee payment available Nov 18
- TUITON & FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE
- Payments must be received & processed by 5 PM Dec 11
- UNDERGRADUATE NONPAYMENT DROP
- Undergraduate students with unpaid balances may be dropped from classes (excluding USU Eastern students taking only USU Eastern classes) Dec 12
- UNDERGRADUATE NONPAYMENT DROP (USU Eastern)
- Jan 13

**WAITLIST**
- Waitlist e-mail notifications TEMPORARILY discontinued Dec 9 (6PM)
- Waitlist email notifications continue Dec 13 (10AM)
- Time to register from waitlist email notification reduced to 12 hours Jan 6 - 10
- Waitlist email notifications discontinued Jan 10 (Noon)

**REGISTRATION**
- No registration permitted Dec 11 - 12
- Last day to add without instructor’s signature Jan 10
- Instructor’s signature required to add a class Jan 11 - 27
- Last day to add classes Jan 27 (6PM)
- Last day to drop classes without notation on transcript Jan 27 (6PM)
- Last day for tuition & fee adjustments for dropped classes Jan 27 (6PM)
- Individual course withdrawals show as “W” on transcript Jan 28 - Mar 18
- Adding classes not permitted Jan 28 - Apr 29
- Last day to withdraw from classes ("W" on transcript) Mar 18
- Last day to change to F/D+/ D/F option Mar 18
- Withdrawing from classes not permitted Mar 19 - Apr 29

**CLASS SCHEDULE**
- First day of classes Jan 6
- Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday (no classes) Jan 20
- President’s Day Holiday (no classes) Feb 17
- Spring Break (no classes) Mar 2-6
- No test day Apr 15 - 21
- Last day of classes Apr 21
- Intern Day Apr 22
- Final Examinations Apr 23 - 29
- Deadline for instructors to submit final grades May 5 (5PM)

**Tuition and fees due daily**

**Register and Withdraw Dates:**
- From 1-60% of the term, registration is open.
- From 7-20%, instructor signature is required to add.
- From 21-60%, students may withdraw with a W on their transcript. After 60%, withdrawal from courses is not permitted.

**Refund Dates:**
- From 1-20% of the term, 100% refund is given. After 20%, no refunds are given.
FALL 2019 TENTATIVE FINALS SCHEDULE*

Monday, December 9
8:30 a.m. MWF or M or W or F only.................................................................7:30-9:20 a.m.
Common Finals not otherwise scheduled............................................................9:30-11:20 a.m.
11:30 a.m. MWF or M or W or F only.................................................................11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
1:30 p.m. MWF or M or W or F only.................................................................1:30-3:20 p.m.
3:30 p.m. MWF or M or W or F only.................................................................3:30-5:20 p.m.
M courses taught at or after 5:00 p.m.................................................................Regular Meeting Time

Tuesday, December 10
7:30 a.m. TR or T or R only .................................................................7:30-9:20 a.m.
10:30 a.m. TR or T or R only .................................................................9:30-11:20 a.m.
MATH 1050, 1100, 1210, 1220, and STAT 1040, 1045 Common Finals ........11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
1:30 p.m. TR or T or R only .................................................................1:30-3:20 p.m.
4:30 p.m. TR or T or R only .................................................................4:30-6:20 p.m.
T courses taught at or after 5:00 p.m.................................................................Regular Meeting Time

Wednesday, December 11
Common Finals not otherwise scheduled............................................................7:30-9:20 a.m.
9:30 a.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................9:30-11:20 a.m.
12:30 p.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................12:30-2:20 p.m.
2:30 p.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................2:30-4:20 p.m.
4:30 p.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................4:30-6:20 p.m.
W courses taught at or after 5:00 p.m.................................................................Regular Meeting Time

Thursday, December 12
MATH 0950, 0995, & 1060 Common Finals ..........................................................7:30-9:20 a.m.
9:00 a.m. TR or T or R only.................................................................9:30-11:20 a.m.
12:00 noon TR or T or R only .................................................................12:00-1:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m. TR or T or R only .................................................................3:00-4:50 p.m.
R courses taught at or after 5:00 p.m.................................................................Regular Meeting Time

Friday, December 13
7:30 a.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................7:30-9:20 a.m.
10:30 a.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................9:30-11:20 a.m.
Common Finals not otherwise scheduled............................................................11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
Common Finals not otherwise scheduled............................................................1:30-3:30 p.m.
F courses taught at or after 5:00 p.m.................................................................Regular Meeting Time

SPRING 2020 TENTATIVE FINALS SCHEDULE*

Thursday, April 24
MATH 0950, 0995, & 1060 Common Finals ..........................................................7:30-9:20 a.m.
9:00 a.m. TR or T or R only.................................................................9:30-11:20 a.m.
12:00 noon TR or T or R only .................................................................12:00-1:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m. TR or T or R only .................................................................3:00-4:50 p.m.
R courses taught at or after 5:00 p.m.................................................................Regular Meeting Time

Friday, April 25
7:30 a.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................7:30-9:20 a.m.
10:30 a.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................9:30-11:20 a.m.
Common Finals .................................................................11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
Common Finals .................................................................1:30-3:20 p.m.
F courses taught at or after 5:00 p.m.................................................................Regular Meeting Time

Monday, April 28
8:30 a.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................7:30-9:20 a.m.
Common Finals .................................................................9:30-11:20 a.m.
11:30 a.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
2:30 p.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................2:30-4:20 p.m.
4:30 p.m. MWF or M or W or F only .................................................................4:30-6:20 p.m.
M courses taught at or after 5:00 p.m.................................................................Regular Meeting Time
Laboratory exams are to be given during the hour assigned on the test period schedule. Finals for four-credit and five-credit classes will be given according to the MWF schedule. If class does not start at the time listed above, the final will be given at the closest previous time.

**EXCESSIVE FINALS ON ONE DAY**

Students who have three or more finals scheduled during one day and who desire to have one of those tests moved to another day during the final exam period must: (1) obtain a copy of their official registration that is dated no more than 7 days prior to the beginning of the first test day, and (2) seek permission from one of the instructors to change the hour of their final examination. Adverse decisions from all instructors may be appealed through the deans of the colleges involved.

**USU NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION**

In its programs and activities, Utah State University does not discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, genetic information, sexual orientation or gender identity/expression, disability, status as a protected veteran, or any other status protected by university policy or local, state, or federal law. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding nondiscrimination policies:

USU Title IX Coordinator
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Director
titleix@usu.edu
Old Main Rm. 161
435-797-1266 | aaeo.usu.edu/discrimination