

BE YOU.

BE WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

tawāw (CREE) ṭaṅyaṅ yahiṭi (DAKOTA) nuhha ho?ą (DENE)  
daṅą waciṃnaga (NAKOTA) tawā (SAULTEAUX)  
piihtikway (MICHIF) welcome (ENGLISH)

The University of Saskatchewan's (USask) **main campus in Saskatoon** is located along the kisiskaciwani-sipiṅ (South Saskatchewan River) in Treaty 6 Territory and the Homeland of the Métis, approximately **500 miles north of the Medicine Line**. This place is part of a millennia-old tradition of people gathering on the banks of this river to learn, to teach and to form community.

Today, there is a **strong and growing Indigenous population** in this city and in the province. There are 74 distinct First Nations communities in Saskatchewan, and five linguistic groups: Cree, Dakota, Dene (Chipewyan), Nakota (Assiniboine) and Saulteaux. The Métis Nation – Saskatchewan, whose language is Michif, comprises 12 regions and approximately 130 locals.

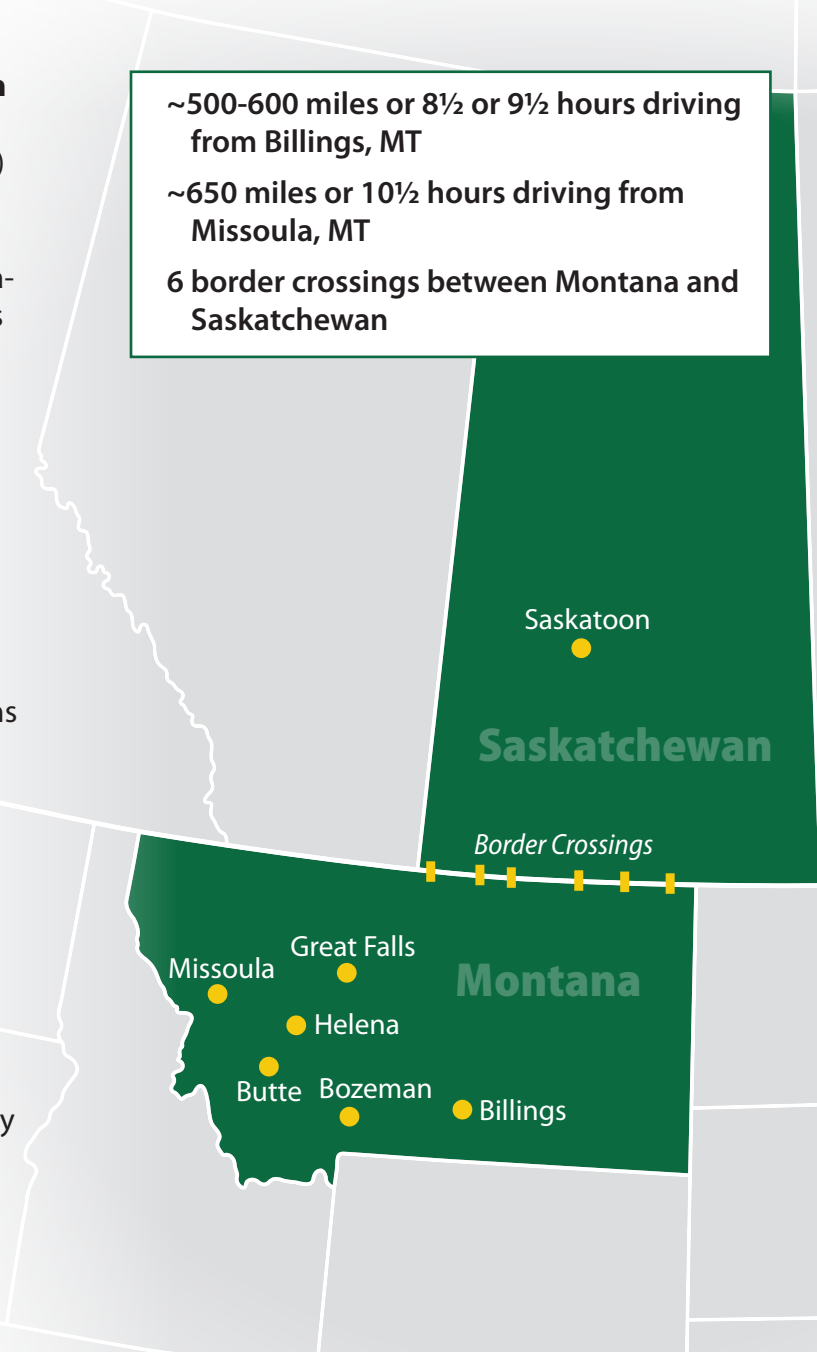
As a USask student, you'll join **more than 3,300 Indigenous students** here, the highest population among the U15 group of leading research universities across Canada. There are also **more than 50 Indigenous faculty members** in various colleges and **200 Indigenous staff members** across our campuses.

Prepare for your future career and gain hands-on experience by joining the USask community of passionate leaders, protectors, disruptors, gamechangers, innovators and champions. Together, we will be what the world needs.

~500-600 miles or 8½ or 9½ hours driving from Billings, MT

~650 miles or 10½ hours driving from Missoula, MT

6 border crossings between Montana and Saskatchewan



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## ACADEMICS

USask offers a wide range of degrees across **more than 200 fields of study** including agriculture, business, engineering and kinesiology, as well as public and community health, science and technology, the humanities, arts, social sciences, and more. Among these are several programs with a unique Indigenous focus, such as Indigenous Business Administration.



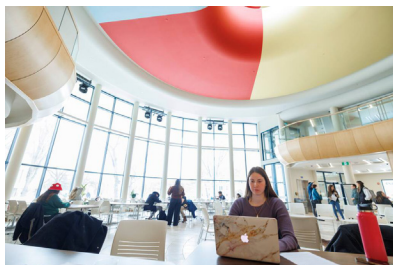
Many bachelor's degrees are recognized similarly in both the United States and Canada. However, we recommend checking with your industry if you have a career in mind.

**Indigenous Student Achievement Pathways (ISAP) first-year learning community in the College of Arts and Science brings students with shared academic goals together in popular first-year courses and weekly gatherings with upper-year peer mentors. ISAP courses are taught by dedicated and culturally responsive instructors who put your learning first.**

Pictured: Field course in the Kanawayihetaytan Askiy: Let Us Take Care of the Land program in the College of Agriculture and Bioresources

## STUDENT SERVICES

USask offers student services across the university to support your success, including Career Services, Student Wellness Centre, Campus Recreation, and many others.



The **Gordon Oakes Red Bear Student Centre** is dedicated to supporting the personal, social, cultural, and academic success of Indigenous students from both sides of the Medicine Line. Culturally informed events and student resources you can access at the centre include weekly Grounding Circles, Elders and Knowledge Keeper service, academic workshops and tutoring, new student welcome and check-ins, wellness and recreation programming, weekly soup and bannock meals co-hosted with other university programs and student services, and annual university-wide events including Indigenous Achievement Week.

Pictured: Students in the main atrium in the Gordon Oakes Red Bear Student Centre

The **International Student and Study Abroad Centre (ISSAC)** can help you find everything you need to know about life as an international student at USask including immigration matters like applying for your study permit, and information on working and living in Canada. Both one-on-one and group advising services are available to support you before and after you arrive in Canada, and throughout your studies.

## TUITION, FEES AND EXPENSES

USask honours the Jay Treaty of 1794, which provided for the free passage of First Nations and Native American



citizens across the Canada-United States border. Following the spirit of the Jay Treaty, Native American students from the United States of America who identify as Indigenous on their application for admission and verify their Indigenous membership/citizenship with documentation in accordance with the deybwewin | taapwaywin | tapwewin Indigenous Truth policy **will be assessed the same tuition rate as Canadian students.** Costs can be further offset through USask scholarships available to entering and continuing students.

Pictured: T.J. Warren (BEEd'19, MEd'20), a proud member of the Diné Nation originally from Red Mesa, AZ

	CAD	USD
Tuition	\$7,547 - \$11,354	<b>\$5,306 - \$7,982</b>
Student fees	\$1,120	<b>\$787</b>
Accommodation in Residence	\$4,732 - \$11,684	<b>\$3,074 - \$8,214</b>
Books and supplies	\$1,500 - \$2,500	<b>\$1,055 - \$1,758</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$14,899 - \$26,658</b>	<b>\$10,474 - \$18,741</b>

CAD to USD conversion based on exchange rate of 1:1.42. Tuition and student fees are subject to increase annually. Estimates above are based on the 2024-2025 fall and winter terms (Sept-April) and reflect a typical amount for a domestic student enrolled in a full course load (the maximum number of courses allowed) in one of USask's direct-entry undergraduate degree programs. USask residence rental rates are based on cost per person for the 2024-2025 fall and winter terms and are subject to increase annually. Rates vary depending on unit type.

**Among USask's scholarships and bursaries for entering students are two Indigenous Students from USA awards valued at \$10,000 CAD. These awards are offered automatically each year based on academic achievement to Indigenous students from the USA who verify their Indigenous membership/citizenship with documentation in accordance with the deybwewin | taapwaywin | tapwewin Indigenous Truth policy.**



**USask Indigenous community**



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