FIELD GUIDE FOR YOUR FIRST YEAR
WELCOME TO ORIENTATION

A greeting from Paola, Katharine, and Kenny

Orientation is the beginning of your KU experience. Throughout the day, you’ll get to know the people and resources that will help you succeed in college.

As your Orientation assistants, we are here to help as you navigate KU. We want you to ask questions, explore your interests, and start planning for what will be an incredible journey.
I am so glad you are here at the University of Kansas. You traveled from across Kansas and the nation, and from all points on the globe to study at this great institution. Regardless of how you came to KU, you have a place here. This is your university.

I grew up on the southern coast of India and watched my father journey to Lawrence, Kansas, to pursue a graduate degree. I was only six years old, but I remember the pride he felt for this place. My father told stories of the Jayhawk legend. I still keep his first KU ID card as a reminder of the power of the Jayhawk community — a family I myself joined nearly two decades ago and that you join today.

This community was built through diversity of thought, equity of opportunities, and inclusion for all identities. As a Jayhawk, you are embracing a deep responsibility to uphold our community ideals that respect all identities and the free exchange of ideas. Jayhawks change the world, and you now hold the key to this transformation.

You will cover a lot of ground during Orientation, and the fun is just beginning. This year, your first year on campus, I challenge you to explore everything. Become friends with people different from you. Pursue the goals you always imagined and also take courses that broaden your experience. Make KU your own and begin to change the world.

Welcome to KU.

Neeli Bendapudi
Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor
MILESTONES TO YOUR FIRST DAY

Through these three programs offered by the Office of First-Year Experience, you’ll lay the groundwork of knowledge and expectations that will help you start your KU career with confidence.

At your Orientation session, you’ll establish a foundation for academic success through academic advisor meetings, enrollment, informational sessions, and opportunities to meet current Jayhawks and new students like yourself.

Turn to Page 28 for an Orientation activity checklist.
Over the summer, you’ll read and reflect on this year’s KU Common Book, *Citizen: An American Lyric* by Claudia Rankine. Participating in related conversations and events will lead to some of your first college-level educational experiences.

Turn to Pages 47-48 for a checklist of summer activities.

When you arrive in the fall, a final, essential event called Jayhawk Jumpstart will complete your KU introduction. This session will provide information on topics crucial to KU students, including social justice, personal wellness, and safety.

Turn to Pages 70-71 for a four-year KU career checklist.
HERE FOR YOUR FIRST YEAR AND BEYOND

Staff members in the Office of First-Year Experience are experts on change — the change you’ll experience as a first-year student. As you adjust to life at KU and work toward your academic goals, contact them by dropping into Strong Hall Room 145, by email at firstyear@ku.edu, or by phone at 785-864-4270. firstyear.ku.edu

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Come to Orientation with an open mind and be willing to engage with the information provided.

– Paola Alor
Paola’s advice: Be open

I vividly remember arriving at Orientation. So many new students in one space made me a little nervous.

My Orientation assistant calmed my nerves. Getting advice from a student, especially a student leader, was comforting. He was genuinely excited for me to join the Jayhawk family.

Still, I was very quiet. When I was walking back from advising, I forced myself to be extroverted. I bonded with other incoming students over being lost on campus — kind of funny.

Looking back, I wish I would have been more talkative with my small group. I noticed that the students who were more forthcoming seemed to make more connections and enjoy the day more fully.
ELEMENTS OF A KU EDUCATION

You may have arrived at KU with a degree in mind and firm academic plans to earn it. Or perhaps you’re still deciding on a direction. Either way, Orientation will give you the chance to chart your future success at KU. Understanding KU’s core requirements, academic programs, and available degrees comes first. Once you’ve learned about the components of a KU education, you can use your knowledge to select the right path to graduation.

Earning your degree

KU offers more than 200 fields of study for undergraduates, from the fine arts through the hard sciences. During your KU career, you’ll need at least 120 hours to earn a degree. You will fulfill those hours within the four general elements listed to the right.

Some courses can fulfill more than one of these elements, creating flexibility and diversity in your experiences as you work toward your 120 hours. Talk to your advisor about your best path to a KU degree.

Some students start in professional school programs that admit freshmen; others apply to a school after starting in our College of Liberal Arts & Sciences (the College). Many students make the College their home and complete a degree in the arts and humanities, social and behavioral sciences, or the natural sciences. Completing majors across schools is also an option for some. Speak with your advisor about school-specific requirements for programs that interest you.
Choosing electives

With electives, you can define a specialization, strengthen your major, expand your awareness or abilities, or simply explore other fields with KU’s top-notch faculty. Below are just a few examples of the directions Jayhawks can take with electives:

- **Explore**: Finance major with dance course work; math major with astronomy course work
- **Strengthen**: Spanish major with a Latino/a studies minor
- **Expand**: American studies major with an experiential learning certificate in global awareness; exercise science major with an experiential learning certificate in entrepreneurship
- **Specialize**: History of art and German double major; news and information and political science double major

As a Jayhawk, you aren’t limited to a narrow path or held back from pursuing your interests. Once you’ve thought about your options, meet with your advisor and determine how electives will help you achieve your personal goals.
AMAZING MOMENTS START AT THE CORE

The KU Core encompasses the skills and knowledge that students need to be successful at KU and beyond. All students complete the KU Core regardless of major or degree program. For a list of approved courses, go to kucore.ku.edu.

### Exploring the KU Core

The KU Core consists of six goals. The six goals function as a shared experience for KU students, providing opportunities to engage with subjects and experiences that we value as Jayhawks while also providing students with flexibility to satisfy requirements based on their talents and interests.

For example, a theatre major interested in how languages develop could complete part of their critical thinking goal with a course in linguistics. The student’s roommate with an interest in geology could complete that same goal with a course in physical astronomy. Both courses help students cultivate skills in analyzing and evaluating arguments and applying interpretive tools, which are important facets of critical thinking.

### Completing the KU Core

In total, students complete 12 KU Core units that correspond to learning outcomes. They do so through courses and approved educational experiences. A unit is not defined by credit hours.

Some courses and experiences have been approved to satisfy more than one of the KU Core learning outcomes, but you may apply completion of a course or experience only to one area within the KU Core. Courses for your major or degree might also satisfy KU Core requirements.

Satisfying the KU Core is an opportunity for you to develop a breadth of knowledge and enrich your KU education in important ways. When picking courses for the KU Core, take time to think deeply about the ways you can diversify and strengthen your degree. What subjects do you want to know more about? What skills do you want to develop further based on your career goals? Your academic advisor will help you to develop a plan to satisfy the KU Core and make the most of your KU education.
### HOW WILL YOU FULFILL THE KU CORE?

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**NOTES**
A FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE FOR EVERY JAYHAWK

All incoming students, including deciding students, pre-professional school students, and students in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, should strongly consider enrolling in a First-Year Seminar or learning community. Those who do build foundational skills while connecting with exceptional faculty who inspire students to develop their interests in exciting ways.

First-year programs

Seminars and learning communities help new students to have a successful start at KU. The small size of these courses and communities make it easier for students to meet people and explore campus as part of a group.

FIRST-YEAR SEMINARS
First-Year Seminars explore exciting questions in a faculty member’s area of expertise. Students develop academic skills that provide a strong foundation for their KU course work while also satisfying the KU Core’s critical thinking learning outcome. First-Year Seminars are three-credit hour courses with 19 students per section. For a list of topics, please see the insert in the front folder of your field guide.

UNIVERSITY 101
UNIV 101 is a two-credit hour elective course that many first-year students take. UNIV 101 focuses on exploring the university and building an academic and career plan based on what you hope to accomplish at KU. Students explore campus programs and resources, including the Spencer Museum of Art, KU Libraries, Student Money Management Services, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. UNIV 101 offers sections for freshmen and transfer students. Some professional schools and academic programs also offer special sections of UNIV 101 for their students.

LEARNING COMMUNITIES
Learning communities link a special section of UNIV 101 to a residence hall or connect a seminar to a larger lecture course. Individually and collectively, you will explore a “big idea” throughout your first semester, connecting classroom learning to a range of campus activities and opportunities. For a list of learning communities, please see the insert in the field guide folder.

PROGRAM-RELATED EXPERIENCES
Many academic programs require a seminar or sequence of courses for first-year students. Your advisor will work with you to identify the requirements that match your program.

• Architecture 108: Architectural Foundations
• BDS 101: Design Thinking and Making I
• Business 110: First-Year Business Experience
• Engineering 101: Engineering Academic Success Seminar
• Engineering 111: Freshman Self Seminar
• MTHC 105: Music Theory I
• Honors 190: Freshmen Honors Seminar
• UNIV 101: Hawk Link Learning Community
YOU’RE NOT UNDECIDED — YOU’RE DECIDING

Maybe you’ve narrowed your options to two or three fields but want to take a class in each before declaring a major. Perhaps you have many interests and don’t know what majors would align with them. Maybe you thought you knew what you’d major in but have changed your mind. No matter your situation, we can help.

At Orientation, we’ll begin by asking you to think about your skills and abilities, your likes and dislikes. As you identify courses that sound interesting, let your advisor know. Your schedule will contain some required general education courses, but we will include classes that allow you to begin exploring your interests.

Almost every program has built-in time to take classes that will help you decide on a major while counting toward a degree program and keeping you on track for graduation.

You can graduate on schedule if you’re actively deciding on a major and enrolling in 15-17 credit hours per semester. The four-step process on the right can help.

University Career Center

To explore the relationship of majors to potential careers, take HawkQuest, the careers and KU majors quiz designed specifically for Jayhawks. career.ku.edu/hawkquest

Then review the “Careers & KU Majors” section of the UCC website to discover job titles and descriptions associated with KU majors, as well as related internship and employment opportunities. career.ku.edu/careersandmajors

Once you’ve done the groundwork, take your ideas and questions to an appointment with one of the UCC’s coaches, who can help you weigh your options and make a decision. career.ku.edu/appointments

EXAMINE

• What are your interests?
• What do you enjoy?
• What are your talents?
• What do you value?
• What are your goals?

EXPLORE

• Meet with your academic advisor.
• Search the course catalog. ku.edu/academics/catalogs
• Take a career assessment. career.ku.edu
• Talk to professionals in the fields you’re considering.
• Enroll in UNIV 101 or a First-Year Seminar.

REFLECT

• Think about your findings.
• Keep your goals in mind.
• What combinations make sense?
• Could you pursue two majors?
• Is a minor or experiential learning certificate a possibility?

ACT

• Connect with faculty.
• Collect department materials.
• Talk with family and friends.
• Create a calendar of important dates.
• Discuss steps with your advisor.
Find your strengths

All first year students at KU take the CliftonStrengths assessment to identify their top five talent areas. At Orientation, students participate in a session that introduces ways to develop and use their talents during their time at KU.

Becoming familiar with your talents will help you refine your education and career goals. Sharing your talents with others can also help you meet people and identify opportunities to extend your learning beyond the classroom. At KU, you will find many individuals, including faculty and staff, who are excited to connect you to ways to enhance what you do best and make a difference.
GET TO KNOW YOUR ADVISOR

With your advisor, you’ll discuss goals, develop success strategies, and find ways to integrate experiential learning into your education. You’ll also be able to turn to your advisor when college life poses challenges. advising.ku.edu

Advisor assignments

In late summer, you’ll receive notification through KU email of your advisor assignment, which is posted as an academic notice in the myKU portal, my.ku.edu. If you have advising questions before then, contact the Undergraduate Advising Center (UAC) at 785-864-2834 or advising@ku.edu.

WHO WILL ADVISE YOU?

• Students directly admitted to a professional school are advised by their school.
• Deciding and pre-professional students at 89 credit hours or less are advised by the Undergraduate Advising Center. After declaring a major or being admitted to a professional school, students will transition advising to their unit or school. Some professional schools require prerequisites for application and admission.
• Honors students in the College are advised by the University Honors Program. Professional students in the honors program are advised by their school and the honors program.

SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

Before declaring a major or being admitted to a professional school, some students may be able to be advised in that department or school depending on the unit’s policy on advising. If your professional school offers advising for preprofessional students during the main advising period, you have the option of completing advising with either the professional school or the UAC advisor assigned to you. Either can release holds, which allows you to enroll in classes.

Your advisor’s name is:

Your advisor’s contact information:
FIND YOUR PLACE

In addition to English and math placements, talk with your advisor about your degree’s foreign language requirements and the ways in which foreign language study can open doors to additional academic experiences on campus and around the globe.

languages.ku.edu

Studying a foreign language

Foreign language study enhances many KU degrees, often as a required component. Even without a requirement, Jayhawks study languages spoken in the countries where they wish to study abroad or in the globally connected careers they hope to pursue.

Whichever choice you make from KU’s 40 available languages — more than those offered in any other Big 12 school — you’ll find a wealth of support and opportunities to speak, interact, and advance your understanding of your new language. KU’s cosmopolitan campus provides cultural events where you can put your growing fluency to good use. Your love of language may also lead to an experiential learning certificate or a scholarship to study abroad through KU’s competitive Global Scholars Program.

Consider your degree’s requirements before deciding whether to continue a language you’ve studied or to select another. If you took an online placement exam before Orientation, tell your advisor. Visit KU’s foreign languages site for more information on how to take a placement exam.
English and mathematics placement

Your ACT/SAT scores and AP/IB scores determine your placement. Your advisor will help you navigate course placement, including placement exams and pending academic credit.

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* You may request admission to ENGL 105 through Honors.

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* You may request admission to ENGL 105 through Honors.

** If you choose to take ENGL 102 and then wish to take ENGL 205 to fulfill a 200-level requirement, you will have to petition.
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* KU does not offer a mathematics course below the level of MATH 002. Read the course description for MATH 002 in the Schedule of Classes and take appropriate action.

** You may be eligible for admission to MATH 125 with ACT 28+/SAT 660.

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Your ADVISING REPORT (inside the front cover) shows any transfer work, GPA and test scores, and your major interest. If you are missing something, update your information by visiting with the transfer credit team during check-in or by talking with your advisor prior to enrollment.

Your DEGREE PROGRESS REPORT is specific to your intended major and helps you determine what courses fulfill specific requirements. Students who are still deciding on a major use the bachelor of arts DPR as a starting point for discussions with advisors.

You may find your Degree Progress Report under the “My Progress” tab in the myKU portal. You can review the requirements at any time and print “What If” reports to view required courses for majors you’re considering.

**Weekly calendar course selection chart**

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Included in this field guide is a copy of your Advising Report. Please take a minute to make sure all of your transfer work and test scores are listed. If you’re missing something, there are multiple times throughout your schedule today to meet with a KU staff member to update your information.

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Equivalency is subject to change per official evaluation. Official transcripts must be sent to KU Admissions prior to the start of the semester.

Evaluator (print)__________________________  *O=Official Transcript, U=Unofficial Transcript, S=Self-reported

**Seminars and Learning Communities: Everyone takes one. What are your top choices?**

- [ ] UNIV 101 Orientation Seminar
- [ ] First-Year Seminar 177
- [ ] Learning Community
- [ ] Professional school seminar

**Global Citizen: Do you have a desire to**

- [ ] Learn about a different culture?
- [ ] Speak a different language?
- [ ] Study Abroad? Where would you go?

**Academic Information Meeting options:**

What courses did you learn about in your Academic Information Meeting that you are interested in exploring?

**KU majors and departments**

Explore the list of majors and departments at KU on Pages 26 and 27. What some areas that stand out to you? Consider these to help narrow your KU Core course options or to add an elective.

Circle any activities that are applicable.

- Band
- Choir
- Art courses
- Dance
- Theatre
- ROTC
- Athletics
UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS & SUBFIELDS

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES (THE COLLEGE)

  African studies
  African-American studies
  African and African-American studies
  Arabic & Islamic studies

American studies (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
Anthropology (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

Applied behavioral science (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Early childhood
  Youth development & juvenile justice
  Adults with disabilities
  Community health & development
  Basic research & conceptual foundations

Astrobiology (minor)
Astronomy (B.A., B.S., minor)

Atmospheric science (B.S., minor)
  Air pollution meteorology
  General meteorology
  Hydrometeorology
  News media forecasting

Biological sciences
  Biochemistry (B.A., B.S.)
  Biology (B.A., B.S.)
  Human biology (B.A.)
  Microbiology (B.A., B.S.)
  Molecular biosciences (B.S.)*

Biotechnology (B.A.S.)*
Chemistry (B.A., B.S., minor)
  Biochemistry
  Biological chemistry
  Chemical physics
  Environmental chemistry

Classical antiquity (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
Classical languages (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

Communication studies (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

Economics (B.A., B.G.S., B.S., minor)

English (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Creative writing
  Rhetoric, language & writing
  Traditional English

Environmental studies (B.A., B.G.S., B.S., minor)

European studies (co-major, minor)

Geography (B.A., B.G.S., B.S., minor)
  Geographical information & analysis
  Physical geography

Geology (B.A., B.S., minor)
  Earth & space science licensure
  Engineering geology
  Environmental geology
  General geology
  Geophysics

Global & international studies (B.A., minor)
  Africa
  Asia
  Latin America & the Caribbean
  The Middle East
  Russia, East Europe & Central Asia
  Western Europe

History (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  History of art (B.A., B.F.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Human sexuality (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Humanities (B.A., minor)

Indigenous studies (minor)

Jewish studies (B.A., minor)
  Latin American & Caribbean studies (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Latino/a studies (minor)
  Leadership studies (minor)
  Liberal arts & sciences (B.G.S.)
  Linguistics (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Literature, language, & writing (B.A., B.G.S.)*

Mathematics (B.A., B.S., minor)
  Middle East studies (minor)
  Peace & conflict studies (minor)
  Philosophy (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Physics (B.A., B.S., minor)
    Computational physics
    Interdisciplinary
    Preprofessional

Political science (B.A., B.G.S.)
  Prelaw (no degrees offered)
  Premedical professions (no degrees offered)

Psychology (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Behavioral neuroscience (B.S.)
  Public policy in the U.S. (minor)

Religious studies (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

Russian, East European, & Eurasian studies (B.A., minor)
Sociology (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

Speech-language-hearing: sciences & disorders (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

Women, gender and sexuality studies (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES: SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

Dance (B.A., B.F.A., minor)
Film & media studies (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Culture and Studies Production

Theatre (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Performance
  Theatre, culture, & society

Theatre & film (B.A., B.G.S.)
Theatre design (B.F.A.)

Visual art (B.A., minor)

Visual art (B.F.A.)
  Ceramics
  General
  Metalsmithing/jewelry
  Textile/fibers

Visual arts education (B.A.E.)

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES: SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, LITERATURES & CULTURES

Brazilian studies (minor)

East Asian languages & cultures (B.A., minor)
  Double language
  East Asian studies (Chinese, Japanese, or Korean language)

French (B.A., minor)
  French
  Italian

German studies (B.A., minor)

Slavic languages & literatures (B.A., minor)
  Polish studies
  Russian
  South Slavic studies

Spanish (B.A., minor)

UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS & SUBFIELDS

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES (THE COLLEGE)

  African studies
  African-American studies
  African and African-American studies
  Arabic & Islamic studies

American studies (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
Anthropology (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

Applied behavioral science (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Early childhood
  Youth development & juvenile justice
  Adults with disabilities
  Community health & development
  Basic research & conceptual foundations

Astrobiology (minor)
Astronomy (B.A., B.S., minor)

Atmospheric science (B.S., minor)
  Air pollution meteorology
  General meteorology
  Hydrometeorology
  News media forecasting

Biological sciences
  Biochemistry (B.A., B.S.)
  Biology (B.A., B.S.)
  Human biology (B.A.)
  Microbiology (B.A., B.S.)
  Molecular biosciences (B.S.)*

Biotechnology (B.A.S.)*
Chemistry (B.A., B.S., minor)
  Biochemistry
  Biological chemistry
  Chemical physics
  Environmental chemistry

Classical antiquity (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
Classical languages (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

Communication studies (B.A., B.G.S., minor)

Economics (B.A., B.G.S., B.S., minor)

English (B.A., B.G.S., minor)
  Creative writing
  Rhetoric, language & writing
  Traditional English

Environmental studies (B.A., B.G.S., B.S., minor)

European studies (co-major, minor)

Geography (B.A., B.G.S., B.S., minor)
  Geographical information & analysis
  Physical geography

Geology (B.A., B.S., minor)
  Earth & space science licensure
  Engineering geology
  Environmental geology
  General geology
  Geophysics

Global & international studies (B.A., minor)
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German studies (B.A., minor)

Slavic languages & literatures (B.A., minor)
  Polish studies
  Russian
  South Slavic studies

Spanish (B.A., minor)
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES: SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS & ADMINISTRATION
Public administration (B.A., B.G.S., minor)*
Law and Society (B.A., B.G.S.)*

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE, DESIGN & PLANNING
Architectural studies (B.A.)
Architecture (M.Arch.)
Design (B.F.A.)
Industrial design
Photo media
Visual communication design
Illustration & animation

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Accounting (B.S.B.)
Business (minor)
Business administration (B.B.A.*, B.S.B.)
Business analytics (B.S.B.)
Finance (B.S.B.)
Information systems (B.S.B.)
Management & leadership (B.S.B.)
Marketing (B.S.B.)
Supply chain management (B.S.B.)

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Curriculum & teaching (B.S.E.)
Elementary (K-6)
Foreign languages (PK-12)
Middle mathematics (5-8)
Middle science (5-8)
Secondary English (6-12)
Secondary history & government (6-12)
Unified early childhood (birth-grade 3)
Endorsements
Special education
Teaching English as a second language

Health, sport, & exercise sciences
Community health (B.S.E.)
Exercise science (B.S.)
Health & physical education teacher licensure (PK–12) (B.S.E.)
Sport management (B.S.)

UKanTeach teacher preparation program
Obtained by completing a College of Liberal Arts & Sciences degree with UKanTeach certification
Secondary (6-12) biology
Secondary (6-12) chemistry
Secondary (6-12) earth & space science
Secondary (6-12) mathematics
Secondary (6-12) physics

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Aerospace engineering (B.S.)
Architectural engineering (B.S.)
Chemical engineering (B.S.)
Biomedical
Environmental
Petroleum engineering
Premedical
Civil engineering (B.S.)
Environmental engineering
Computer engineering (B.S.)
Computer science (B.S.)
Electrical engineering (B.S.)
Engineering physics (B.S.)
Aerospace systems
Chemical systems
Digital electronic systems
Electromechanical control systems
Information technology (B.S.)*
Interdisciplinary computing (B.S.)
Astronomy
Biology
Chemistry
Geography
Journalism
Physics
Mechanical engineering (B.S.)
Biomechanical
Petroleum engineering (B.S.)

SCHOOL OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
Clinical laboratory science (B.S.)
Molecular biotechnology
Health information management (B.S.)
Respiratory care (B.S.)

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM & MASS COMMUNICATIONS
News & information (B.S.J.)
Strategic communication (B.S.J.)
Journalism (minor)

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Music (B.A. in fine arts in music)
Jazz studies
Musicology
Music theory
Piano/organ/orchestral instruments
Voice
Music (minor)
Music composition (B.M.)
Music education (B.M.E.)
Music therapy (B.M.)
Music theory (B.M.)
Musicology (B.M.)
Music performance
Organ (B.M.)
Piano (B.M.)
Strings & harp
Double bass (B.M.)
Harp (B.M.)
Viola (B.M.)
Violin (B.M.)
Violoncello (B.M.)
Voice
Voice (B.M.)
Theatre & voice (B.F.A.)

Wind & percussion
Bassoon (B.M.)
Clarinet (B.M.)
Euphonium (B.M.)
Flute (B.M.)
French horn (B.M.)
Oboe (B.M.)
Percussion (B.M.)
Saxophone (B.M.)
Trombone (B.M.)
Trumpet (B.M.)
Tuba (B.M.)

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Nursing (B.S.N.)

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
Pharmaceutical studies (B.S.)
Pharmacy (Pharm.D.)

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE
Social work (B.S.W.)

*Edwards Campus only
Concentrations, emphases, and options in italics. Contact the appropriate school for a complete list.

For detailed information see the online academic catalog:
ku.edu/academics/catalogs

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Submit any college-level transcripts or exam scores not previously provided to KU, Page 25.

Update your major academic interest, if your plans have changed, Pages 26 and 27.

Take your KU Card photo and collect your official identification before leaving, Page 44.

Meet your academic advisor and write down their contact information, Page 18.

Enroll in classes with your advisor, Pages 24 and 25.

Submit immunization records, Page 42.

Get to know your Orientation assistant and tell them about your top five strengths, Page 17.

Go on a housing tour if you are living on campus in the fall, Page 36.

Celebrate your progress — you are officially a Jayhawk!
Be you. Be genuine to yourself and others. Be engaged in activities that drive you. Be attentive to the issues keeping you up at night.

— Kenny Nguyen
Kenny’s advice: Seek support

Following Orientation, I realized I was starting a new chapter in my life, in a new environment, with new opportunities to explore.

That realization filled me with pride and excitement, but also anxiety. Being a first-generation college student, I had to learn about resources on my own, like the FAFSA. I also worried about balancing school with work.

The whole process left me exhausted. However, the support I found on campus allowed me to be successful.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs was one source of that support. Its welcoming staff and students made me comfortable to express my own identities without fear.

In just a short few months, I was a different person with new perspectives and experiences. I knew my decision to attend KU had been the right one.
ONE BOOK, MANY CONNECTIONS

Over the summer, students, faculty, and staff read a single book: the KU Common Book. Why? Events and courses that span the academic year revolve around it — but the KU Common Book is more than lectures and discussion groups. commonbook.ku.edu

Why do we read a Common Book?

The KU Common Book experience — its course integration, public events, and group discussions — will introduce you to KU’s community of scholars.

The KU Common Book program creates shared academic experiences for first-year students and fosters intellectual engagement among all students, faculty, and staff.

In Citizen: An American Lyric, the 2017-18 KU Common Book, author Claudia Rankine courageously portrays the realities of race, legacy, and inequality in the United States. Rankine will speak to students at 7 p.m. Sept. 7, 2017, in the Lied Center.

Citizen’s powerful words are particularly timely, as the nation examines identity and injustice. The book will challenge the KU community and provide meaningful opportunities to explore the ramifications of these issues.

While at Orientation, you’ll receive a copy of Citizen. Make plans to finish the book before Hawk Week — KU Common Book discussion groups will begin then, and many courses use the KU Common Book as a class text.

As you dive into Citizen, keep an eye out for online activities over the summer. Social media conversations using #KUCommonBook will be great ways to share your thoughts on the book, explore its themes, and meet other incoming students before you arrive on campus.
MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME ON THE HILL

From your first year in a new hall or a more traditional scholarship or residence hall to life in on-campus apartments (a new complex opens in 2018), you can call KU Student Housing home throughout your Jayhawk career. We’re happy to welcome you — and the more than 5,000 Jayhawks who choose on-campus living each year. To find information on all of your options, visit housing.ku.edu.

How will KU Housing help you?

On-campus students achieve higher GPAs and retention rates than those of students living off campus. KU Student Housing emphasizes academic support with in-hall classrooms, writing consultants, and academic advisors. Daisy Hill Commons, the central building between Oswald and Self halls, contains a smart classroom, study rooms, and other academic support areas intended for all Daisy Hill residents.

Residents can expect services that include friendly, professionally trained staff and fully staffed information desks. Amenities include residential dining, high-speed internet, security camera-monitored entrances and exits, public computer and print stations, laundry, bus stops, and bike racks.

A couple of final tips to ensure a great experience:

• Maintain a good relationship with student staff.
• Participate in the activities your community offers, including weekly social events, hall government, and campus events.
• Respectfully engage with people of other gender identities, races, and ethnicities. (Student surveys show that KU students excel at this.)

Your first week

You and your roommates will complete a written agreement that covers such topics as study and sleep habits, personal and community property, and expectations about hosting guests in your room.

You will also participate in Hawk Week events with your community, including the Student Housing Rock-a-Hawk party. hawkweek.ku.edu.

Before you arrive

• Get acquainted with your new roommates. Instructions for finding roommates’ names and contact information are at housing.ku.edu under the “sign now, select later” tab.
• Establish your wireless internet account: myresnet.com.
• Residents are responsible for reading and following policies in the Student Housing Handbook: housing.ku.edu/handbook.
• KU communities are alcohol-, smoke-, and pet-free (even on move-in day).
• Contact Student Housing if you need accommodations. housing.ku.edu/accommodation

MOVE-IN DAY

Move-in day is Thursday, Aug. 17, for residence and scholarship halls. This website contains all move-in day details, including videos of last year’s process, arrival schedules, suggested packing list, and more: housing.ku.edu/move

After 5 p.m. Aug. 17, you’ll attend your first community meeting. Look for time and location on a poster in your hall or ask your RA.

Early group arrivals, including sorority recruitment and KU Marching Band, will receive information from those programs.
KU Dining Services

Great food is never far away. Visit any of our 19 locations across campus:

- Three all-you-care-to-eat dining centers (Mrs E’s at Lewis Hall, North College Café in GSP Hall, and the new Oliver Dining Hall, opening fall 2017) featuring a wide variety of choices for everyone
- Four retail cafes featuring our own Za! Pizza and Brellas Sandwich Crafters as well as a Chick-Fil-A at the Underground in Wescoe Hall, and our own Sunflower BBQ Company in the DeBruce Center’s Courtside Café
- Five coffee shops featuring KC’s Roasterie coffee and Freshens smoothies
- Five Jay Break snack bars conveniently located throughout campus
- One award-winning full-service casual restaurant, Impromptu Café, in the Kansas Union
- One late night hot spot, The Studio, in Hashinger Hall

Find out more about KU Dining, our menus, hours of operations, and all that we offer. kudining.com

Dining plans

Students can choose from three plans designed to fit their schedules. These plans combine all-you-care-to-eat dining center access with our own Dining Dollars, which are used on campus specifically for food and beverages. Jaywalk Meals are available through our dining centers, and new Retail Meal Passes can be used at any on-campus retail location. Apartment and off-campus students can also purchase flexible dining plans.

Dietary considerations

All of our dining locations accommodate a wide variety of diners, including vegans and vegetarians. NetNutrition, our online nutrition analysis tool, is available through our website for those students who want more information.

Students with food allergies or who need nutritional accommodations are encouraged to contact the registered dietitian and student coordinator, at 785-864-2424.
GETTING HERE AND GETTING AROUND

If you plan to bring a vehicle to KU, don’t wait until the last minute. Buy a parking permit before arriving on campus. Permits are oversold, and parking is first-come, first-served. Also consider using KU on Wheels, our bus service, which is free to students, faculty, and staff with a valid KU Card. parking.ku.edu

Bringing a car to campus

Permit sales begin July 5. Go to parking.ku.edu, click on the link to buy a permit, and follow the prompts. Please have your license plate information before starting the process. Your permit will be electronic, linked to your license plate, and is valid August 2017 to July 2018. Permits are nonrefundable after the first two weeks of the semester; please familiarize yourself with parking rules, pricing information, and your permit option before making your purchase.

STUDENTS LIVING ON CAMPUS
• Scholarship hall residents may choose an Alumni Place (AP) permit or a Mississippi Street Garage permit (limited to 50).
• Residents of Gertrude Sellards Pearson (GSP), Corbin, Oliver, and McCarthy halls and Jayhawker Towers have permits specific to their housing. Permit sales may be limited by lottery.
• Students living in Templin, Lewis, Hashinger, Ellsworth, Self, and Oswald — residence halls on Daisy Hill — need a Daisy Hill permit.

STUDENTS LIVING OFF CAMPUS
• Park & Ride permits allow students living off campus to park in lot 301. Freshmen living off campus may purchase only a Park & Ride permit.
• Yellow permits allow students other than freshmen living off campus to park in an assigned yellow zone.
• Mississippi Street Garage permits allow students residing off campus or in scholarship halls to park in the garage north of the Kansas Union. (Waiting list sometimes required.)
• Student moped and motorcycle parking areas are also located throughout campus.

Campus transportation

Not bringing a car? You’ll have plenty of options for traveling across campus.

KU ON WHEELS
Bus service is free for anyone with a valid KU Card. Routes connect residence halls, apartment complexes, downtown, and other shopping areas with KU’s North, Central, and West districts. KU routes operate 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Monday-Friday when classes are in session, with reduced service during class breaks and the summer semester. City routes operate 6 a.m.–8 p.m. Monday-Saturday year-round. lawrencetransit.org

JAYLIFT
JayLift is a complementary paratransit service for students, faculty, and staff who are unable to board, ride, or disembark KU on Wheels’ lift-equipped buses. For information about eligibility and certification, call 785-864-LIFT (5438).

CAR SHARING
Through Enterprise CarShare, students can reserve a car for low hourly rates when they need it. There are two Enterprise cars on campus: one in lot 16 and one in lot 104. Students interested in signing up for memberships can find more information online. parking.ku.edu/carshare

BICYCLING
KU’s Center for Sustainability encourages all students to bring their bikes to KU’s campus. Biking Jayhawks can find routes, a parking map, maintenance information, and safety tips online. bike.ku.edu
Evening transportation

SAFERIDE
Students can call this free service for a ride home from anywhere in Lawrence between 10:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. seven nights a week during the fall and spring semesters when classes are in session, and Thursday through Saturday during the summer semester. A valid KU Card and proof of residence are required. To request a ride home, call 785-864-SAFE (7233) between 10:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.
saferide.ku.edu

SAFE BUS
This free late-night, fixed-route bus service for students runs 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday during fall and spring semesters, connecting residence halls and many major apartment complexes with campus and downtown.
safebus.ku.edu
ADD MORE TO YOUR KU EXPERIENCE

Optional campus fees add sports and fitness, career guidance, campus involvement, and more to your time at KU. Select any of these products and services when you enroll online or add them later in the summer. For information, call the Student Involvement & Leadership Center at 785-864-4861 or visit silc.ku.edu/options.

Optional student fees

ALL-SPORTS COMBO • $175
An All-Sports Combo is good for student admission to regular-season home KU football and men’s basketball games based on the venue capacity for each event. The All-Sports Combo guarantees admission to football but does not necessarily guarantee admission to men’s basketball. kutickets.com

BEAK ‘EM BUCKS • $50 - $500
Beak ‘Em Bucks is a prepaid declining balance account on your student ID (KU Card) used to pay for printing, photocopying, and laundry. It can also be used at the KU Bookstore, all food service locations on campus, and approximately 40 off-campus merchant locations. In addition to signing up during enrollment, you can add Beak ‘Em Bucks at my.ku.edu or at the campus cash-to-card machine. kucard.ku.edu

BOARD OF CLASS OFFICERS DUES • $10
Your optional contribution allows your class officers to plan projects and activities, select faculty, staff, and students for leadership and service awards, design the senior class banner, and choose the annual senior class gift to the university.

CAREER ASSESSMENTS • $40
Your fee covers two career assessments, interpreted by a career coach at the University Career Center, to provide students with career direction and information about career possibilities for various majors. 785-864-3624. career.ku.edu

KU FIT PASS • $50/SEMESTER
At Ambler Student Recreation Fitness Center, over 60 KU Fit group classes for all fitness levels are offered weekly, including Zumba, Barre, BodyPump, yoga, indoor cycling, Pilates and Boxing 101. Students with a KU Fit pass can attend classes listed on the online KU Fit schedule as often as they like during the semester. recreation.ku.edu

LIED CENTER PERFORMANCE PASS • $125
From Broadway musicals and world-class concerts to contemporary dance and world music, Lied Center Presents performances offer something for everyone. Receive one student admission to every show in the Lied Center Presents 2017–18 season, September 2017 through May 2018. (Pavilion events are excluded. Passes are valid for one performance only of events with more than one show date or time.) lied.ku.edu

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE AWARENESS BOARD • $5
SLAB is the voice of the KU student on campus, city, state, and national levels. We advocate on the cost of tuition and textbooks, student voter registration, and other relevant issues as directed by the student body. All SLAB contributors receive SLAB’s newsletter, student voter guides, and notification of all SLAB activities. 785-864-3710. senategovrel@ku.edu

WILLIAMS EDUCATION FUND STUDENT MEMBERSHIP • $25
A must-have for Jayhawk fans, the Williams Education Fund offers a membership program exclusively for KU students. An annual contribution of just $25 grants you access to benefits such as special event invitations, reserved seating at select athletic events, and other exclusive membership items. Additionally, members earn priority points toward future season ticket purchases. Combined with the All-Sports Ticket Combo, benefits are valued at $1,500 a year. For more information, call the Williams Education Fund at 785-864-3946 or visit www.williamsfund.com/students.
A HEALTHY CAMPUS, WITH YOUR HELP

For KU to effectively promote the wellness of all its students, you’ll be required to provide your immunization screening history and to complete alcohol education courses. Do so soon, and start your KU career off right — and well. Students who fail to complete these tasks in the fall will have a hold placed on their spring enrollment.

Immunization screening history

Submitting your complete immunization screening history is one of the most important steps to ensure a healthy KU community.

Your immunization history documentation must be submitted to Watkins Health Services (WHS) before the first day of classes. This allows WHS to confirm your compliance with KU immunization policies. Without this confirmation, your ability to enroll in subsequent semesters may be affected.

This form can be found online at studenthealth.ku.edu/forms. You must print it out and have it signed by your provider, or you may submit a copy of your valid immunization records.

Required immunizations are available to incoming students during Orientation at a reduced fee. If you don’t have valid immunization records, contact the immunization compliance coordinator at 785-864-9533 to discuss your options.

Submit this information during Orientation, or by taking it to Watkins Health Center, faxing it to 785-812-0214, or mailing it to this address:

ATTENTION: Immunization Compliance Coordinator Watkins Health Services 1200 Schwegler Drive Lawrence, KS 66045

For information on KU immunization policies, refer to Page 81.

Health History Form

Maintaining your health while you’re a student at KU is important. Providing the critical details of your health history enables KU’s health professionals to play their role in keeping you and the rest of campus healthy.

Watkins Health Services should be considered your health-care provider while away from home. We encourage all students, especially those with significant health issues, to complete the Health History Form in advance of coming to Watkins for care. This will enable the staff at Watkins to have a “heads up” on a student’s health history.

You can download this form at studenthealth.ku.edu/hhf. If you prefer to complete this form online within your patient portal, please refer to the Watkins website for the FAQ library (studenthealth.ku.edu/faq) and look in the General FAQ section. You may also complete the “Notice of Privacy Practices” and “Treatment Agreement” online.
Alcohol education

KU expects every Jayhawk to make smart decisions — and an understanding of alcohol, its effects, and its consequences will help you make those decisions.

The university requires all newly enrolled, degree-seeking students on the Lawrence campus under the age of 21 as of Aug. 1 of the academic year to complete an online alcohol education course. This course will empower you to make well-informed decisions and help you better cope with the behavior of your friends and peers.

KU uses AlcoholEdu for College, an online, science-based program that provides the latest information about alcohol and its effects on the body and mind. The program is personalized based on a student’s previous alcohol education, choices regarding alcohol, and gender.

If you completed AlcoholEdu at another institution, please contact Watkins Health Services at 785-864-9533.

To take AlcoholEdu, you will need a computer with Internet access and audio capabilities. Closed captioning is also available. If you do not have a computer, you can use any publicly available computer with Internet access, such as those on campus. (Please note that Safari isn’t compatible with AlcoholEdu.)

You can access Part 1 of the course beginning Aug. 1. A KU email will notify you when the program is available, and of the deadlines for Part 1 and 2.

COMPLETING PART 1 OF ALCOHOLEDU

1. Go to KU Enroll & Pay and log in with your username and password.
2. Select “Student Center” and look under “Academics.”
3. Click “Mandatory Alcohol Education” on the left side of the screen to access the course. You will be redirected to the AlcoholEdu registration page.
4. On the registration page, you may be asked for additional information to complete the creation of your account. You will not need to create an additional username or password.
5. You may log in and out of the course at the end of each section. Sections end with a “Next” button. Do not log out until you click the “Next” button or you will have to repeat the section you have just gone through.
6. To log back into your account, always access AlcoholEdu from your KU Enroll & Pay account and follow Steps 2 and 3.

COMPLETING PART 2 OF ALCOHOLEDU

You will receive an email from EverFi (the vendor for AlcoholEdu) prompting you to begin Part 2, which will take approximately 15 minutes to complete. You must complete Part 1 and Part 2 by the deadlines to be able to enroll in subsequent semesters.

Sexual Assault Prevention Education

As part of KU’s comprehensive prevention programming, the Sexual Assault Prevention and Education Center (SAPEC) uses Think About It, a web-based, foundational training addressing sexual and intimate partner violence prevention.

Think About It utilizes situations and topics that can be triggering to some affected by sexual violence and/or intimate partner violence. Trauma-informed program alternatives are available upon confidential request through the care coordinator at care@ku.edu.

To complete Think About It, you will need a computer or mobile device with Internet access and audio capabilities. Closed captioning is available. (Please note, the program is only compatible with Chrome or Firefox web browsers.)

Think About It is required by KU for all undergraduate, graduate, and non-degree seeking students. You can access Think About It beginning Aug. 1, 2017. You will receive a KU email and an email from EverFi/Campus Clarity (Think About It’s vendor) telling you when the program is available. Completion is due by Dec. 1, 2017. After the due date, you will be unable to register for future classes until complete.

COMPLETING THINK ABOUT IT

2. Log in through the KU portal.
3. Click on the Available Courses assigned.
4. You don’t have to complete the course in a single session and your progress will be remembered.
5. Upon completion you will see a certificate of completion. You don’t need to print this as your completion is documented electronically within the system.
6. For more information, visit www.sapec.ku.edu/ThinkAboutIt
CONNECT TO CAMPUS

Your KU Card and your official KU email address play roles in almost every KU experience. You’ll need both as you seek access to campus resources and activities, interact with the community, and claim your identity as a Jayhawk.

Your KU Card

WHAT CAN YOUR CARD DO?
While primarily your official student ID, your KU Card also acts as your bus pass, library card, laundry card, and dining services meal-plan card. You’ll also use it to access your on-campus residence, the Ambler Student Recreation Fitness Center, athletic events, and other on-campus services and facilities.

You can add money to a Beak 'Em Bucks declining balance account, which can be used anywhere on campus and at many off-campus merchants.

The KU Card can also be used as a debit card and ATM card. To use this function, open a KU checking account at the Commerce Bank branch on the fourth floor of the Kansas Union. For more information, visit a branch or the Commerce website. commercebank.com/kucard

GETTING YOUR CARD
If you didn’t receive your KU Card at Orientation, bring a valid, non-expired government-issued photo ID (a driver’s license, passport, military identification, green card, or state identification will work) to the KU Card Center on the fourth floor of the Kansas Union.

The name on the photo ID you present will be printed on your card. (Your photo will not be taken without one of these forms of identification — no exceptions.) For verification, the name must match exactly the name you entered on your KU application.

If you have questions, please call 785-864-5845, email us at kucard@ku.edu, or visit the KU Card site. kucard.ku.edu

KU email access

Your KU email account is the official communication channel for important information from the university. You have three options to check your email: Use your KU online ID and password to access your email at mail.ku.edu, connect a device to your account, or log in to myidentity.ku.edu and set up your KU email to forward to your personal address. While there, you can claim up to three email addresses or aliases. For help setting up your official KU email account, visit email.ku.edu.
A SMART JAYHAWK IS PREPARED

Over the summer, you’ll need to address these steps — some are required, while others are important to consider. Hold on to this guide, and you’ll check everything off in no time. Then keep it handy throughout your KU career in case any questions arise.

- Log into your KU email account using one of the methods on Page 44.
- Log in to my.ku.edu and familiarize yourself with this important student portal mentioned on Page 24.
- Carve out some KU Common Book reading time, then join the discussion. Page 34 has the details.
- Review your financial aid and payment options detailed on Page 74.
- Prepare for your first semester with the help of the resources found on Page 66.
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The relationships I built early in my KU career were so important to my success.

— Katharine Doerksen
YOUR FIRST YEAR AS A JAYHAWK

Katharine’s advice: Use resources

I went to school with the same people from kindergarten through high school. Once I arrived at KU, I tried my best to make big lectures feel small. I sat with the same group every day and strengthened relationships with professors during office hours. Those people made me feel like I belonged here.

I met with my advisor multiple times before and during my first semester. She helped with much more than my class schedule; she supported my ideas and recommended resources that I hadn’t considered.

Tutoring is one of those resources. Without my Spanish tutor, I don’t know if I would have done as well. She knew what I should study and when, gave me vocabulary to practice — even practiced with me. I am now a tutor, and I use a lot of the same techniques with my classes.
START THE YEAR — AND THE FESTIVITIES

Your official welcome to campus starts on Thursday, Aug. 17, with Hawk Week’s first activities. You’ll meet new people, attend programs that highlight campus involvement, and prepare for classes. Below is a small sample of events; visit the Hawk Week site for a full schedule and more information. hawkweek.ku.edu

Select Hawk Week activities

MOVE-IN DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 17
Beginning at 8 a.m. on move-in day, housing staff will be ready to help with move-in carts, and parking attendants will direct cars to unloading areas and long-term lots. For more information, see Page 36. housing.ku.edu

FIRST-YEAR WELCOME, THURSDAY, AUG. 17
Gather with the rest of your incoming class for a celebration of the first steps in your Jayhawk journey. The program will highlight the academic and social opportunities available to you and kick off Hawk Week activities.

UNIONFEST, FRIDAY, AUG. 18
Sponsored by SUA and the Kansas Union, this party features games, free food, and hundreds of dollars in prizes and giveaways. SUAevents.com

TRADITIONS NIGHT, SATURDAY, AUG. 19
Join the Marching Jayhawks, KU Spirit Squad, students, faculty, staff, and other special guests to learn the traditions and customs that are the key to being a Jayhawk: the Rock Chalk Chant, the Alma Mater, and Waving the Wheat.

KU COMMON BOOK DISCUSSION, SUNDAY, AUG. 20
Students, faculty, and staff will gather across campus to discuss the KU Common Book, Citizen: An American Lyric. commonbook.ku.edu

CONVOCATION, SUNDAY, AUG. 20
At this ceremony, the university celebrates the official beginning of a new academic year. Our chancellor and others will discuss opportunities for you to make the most of your time at KU and university goals and initiatives for the year.

SUPER SERVICE SATURDAY, AUG. 26
During this day-long volunteer opportunity, you’ll connect with other students while discovering agencies throughout the KU and Lawrence community that could benefit from the time and energy of Jayhawk volunteers. cco.ku.edu

Jayhawk Jumpstart: Cultivating well-being

At Orientation, you built a schedule, laid a foundation for achieving your goals, and began essential conversations about life as a KU student. Jayhawk Jumpstart continues the Orientation process by focusing on individual and community well-being.

On Aug. 18, you and other new Jayhawks will attend Jayhawk Jumpstart to explore ways to stay healthy and be well, to practice social justice, and contribute positively to a safe and welcoming campus. You will learn about resources to support your well-being from knowledgeable staff and current students.

If you live on campus, your RA and Orientation assistant will lead you and your floor or hall to this mandatory session. Off-campus students will receive additional details about their assigned Jayhawk Jumpstart session prior to Hawk Week.
KU IS ONE COMMUNITY — AND MANY COMMUNITIES

As a living intellectual environment, KU celebrates a multiplicity of cultures. Jayhawks of all backgrounds and beliefs seek to understand and embrace one another as roommates, classmates, friends, and leaders.

Student organizations

ALTERNATIVE BREAKS
Undergraduate KU students run this organization, which provides fellow Jayhawks service opportunities through week-long winter, spring, and summer programs and shorter fall and weekend breaks. kuab.org

CENTER FOR COMMUNITY OUTREACH (CCO)
The CCO connects students to active volunteerism through opportunities to serve and respond to community needs, as well as volunteer training, speakers, workshops, and a volunteer resource library. cco.ku.edu

GREEK LIFE
KU fraternities and sororities offer academic support, participation in campus activities, leadership training, service to the Lawrence and university communities, and career preparation. silc.ku.edu/greek-life

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT & LEADERSHIP CENTER (SILC)
More than 600 student-run organizations register with SILC, including clubs that connect Jayhawks with shared cultures and common interests as well as the social, political, religious, and service groups that influence life on campus. rockchalkcentral.ku.edu

STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES (SUA)
SUA is a student-run programming board. With seven committees and about 100 members, SUA plans and promotes a diverse calendar of programs and activities for the KU community. SUA focuses on enriching the college experience of all KU students. suaevents.com

STUDENT SENATE
As the student voice within University Governance, the University of Kansas Student Senate works to develop lasting solutions to issues facing the student body. studentsenate.ku.edu

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT GROUPS
Several campus organizations provide advocacy for their members and share their distinct cultures and communities with all Jayhawks:

- Asian American Student Union (AASU)
- Black Student Union (BSU)
- Students United for Reproductive and Gender Equity (SURGE)
- First Nations Student Association (FNSA)
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO)
- International Student Association (ISA)
- KU Religious Advisors (KURA)
- Spectrum
Student resources

OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS (OMA)
OMA’s programs and services support the academic, personal and professional development of all students, particularly students from historically marginalized populations. Additionally, through purposeful coalitions, OMA offers diversity and social justice education that fosters an inclusive campus community. oma.ku.edu

CENTER FOR SEXUALITY & GENDER DIVERSITY (SGD)
SGD is the epicenter of LGBTQIA+ and ally life on campus. The center provides a student drop-in space, as well as LGBTQIA+ centered events, and programs. The center also hosts competency trainings and offers information about LGBTQIA+ organizations, support services, and resources, to all Jayhawks. silc.ku.edu/sgd

EMILY TAYLOR CENTER FOR WOMEN & GENDER EQUITY
Through a range of services — sexual violence prevention programs, confidential consultations, gender workshops, and crisis support — the Emily Taylor Center for Women & Gender Equity helps to empower individuals to advocate gender equality for themselves and others. emilytaylorcenter.ku.edu
EXPLORE THE WORLD, THEN CHANGE IT

Research that could lead to discoveries. Travel that will expand your understanding. Organizations in need of bright minds. These kinds of hands-on learning opportunities are built into the KU Core. Ask your advisor how you can make the most of them.

Experiential learning options

STUDY ABROAD
By studying abroad, you’ll have the chance to see the world and yourself in new ways, developing independence and heightened cultural awareness. KU offers study abroad programs in more than 70 countries, with courses taught in more than 20 languages and many in English. With semester, academic year, summer, and short-term break programs to consider, Jayhawks can make studying abroad fit any academic schedule. studyabroad.ku.edu

HELP YOUR COMMUNITY
For Jayhawks who want their academics to make a difference in the community, service learning integrates direct volunteerism, indirect assistance, and the advocacy of causes with instruction and reflection. Working with the Center for Civic & Social Responsibility, you’ll enhance your academic experience, deepen your sense of civic responsibility, and help communities meet their needs. ccsr.ku.edu

CONDUCT RESEARCH
Undergraduate research allows you to enhance your KU education while contributing to your field and developing professional opportunities. You’ll learn to apply classroom lessons to real-world problems and issues while developing strong faculty relationships and problem-solving capabilities. At the same time, you’ll explore potential careers and gain valuable work experience, references, and connections. ugresearch.ku.edu

FIND AN INTERNSHIP
By participating in local, national, and international internships, you can try out career fields, network with professionals, develop transferable skills, and apply academic knowledge in a work environment. Many students participate in one or more internships while at KU and choose to receive department or elective academic credit for these experiences. career.ku.edu/internships
GAIN A DEEPER UNDERSTANDING

KU encourages you to experience community, culture, and scholarship through a combination of academic classroom learning and hands-on experience. KU offers seven experiential learning certificates, all of which will allow you to gain a deeper understanding of your academic interests. Earn a certificate and you’ll receive a notation on your transcript that indicates you surpassed KU’s basic curriculum expectations. [experience.ku.edu](http://experience.ku.edu)
## Experiential learning certificates

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<td>GLOBAL AWARENESS</td>
<td>Students complete components through activities such as studying abroad, taking internationally focused classes, and learning a foreign language.</td>
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<td>This program introduces students to the qualities and ethics of leadership through course work, independent experience, and guided reflection.</td>
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<td>Working with faculty, students earn certification through course work in research/creative methods, and a paper or public event based on a project.</td>
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SUPPORT YOUR GOALS

During your time at KU, your top priority will be academic success. This goal isn’t a simple one, though. Many aspects of your life in and out of the classroom will affect your success as a student, including your finances.

On-campus employment

Many college students have had to balance the need to make a wage while working on a degree. At KU, this balance works best on campus.

Work on campus and you’ll gain important professional experience while making valuable connections with faculty, staff, and other students. You’ll also gain insight into KU as a network of resources and services and learn how to maximize your use of those services while providing them to fellow students.

Campus jobs also provide tangible benefits that will make your life as a student easier. Flexible schedules that take academic breaks into account, along with convenient proximity to where you live, will help you balance work with academics and social activities.

Students work in a variety of KU settings: libraries, museums, labs, dining services, and offices. Openings can be found on KU’s employment website by clicking the “Student” button; you’ll also find links to KU Athletics, KU Endowment, and KU Memorial Unions, which list openings separately. employment.ku.edu

You should also consider attending the part-time job fair sponsored by the University Career Center. The UCC can also help you build a résumé, practice interview skills, and prepare for job interviews. It can help you become a perfect candidate for campus employment — and for your dream career post-graduation. career.ku.edu
Federal Work-Study

Federal Work-Study promotes part-time employment for financially eligible students. Many on-campus jobs may be considered work study, and many on-campus employers are eager to hire FWS-eligible students. Working at an hourly rate, you are allowed to earn an FWS amount granted to you. affordability.ku.edu/financialaid/workstudy

Financial literacy

Whether you support yourself through campus employment, work to earn extra cash, or focus solely on your academics at KU, you’ll still need to build an understanding of money management — the basics of spending and saving.

A confidential one-on-one consultation at Student Money Management Services (SMMS) can help you develop a financial plan that includes budgeting, responsible banking, and on-time bill payment. SMMS also offers workshops on minimizing debt, using credit cards wisely, and other money management topics. money.ku.edu
TAKE CARE, SERIOUSLY

Considerations beyond academics, such as personal wellness, exist for all KU students. In fact, health and fitness play active roles in your educational goals. Prioritize your well-being by taking advantage of these services and resources.

Health and wellness services

WATKINS HEALTH SERVICES (WHS)

WHS, located in Watkins Memorial Health Center, provides comprehensive care to KU students. Students pay a campus health fee, which covers the office visit charge to see our providers, and entitles students to use some services at no additional cost and other services at reduced rates. Our services are designed to meet the needs of college students:

- Allergy injections
- General medicine
- Gynecology
- Health education
- Immunizations
- Laboratory work
- Massage therapy
- Pharmacy
- Radiology
- Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE)
- Travel health clinic
- Walk-in clinic
- Campus Assistance, Resources & Education (CARE) Coordinator

Appointments are strongly encouraged to reduce wait time; same-day appointments are often available but not guaranteed. You can make appointments at 785-864-9507 or on the WHS website, where you can also find our hours of operation, which vary by service and during school breaks.

studenthealth.ku.edu

A 24-hour “Nurse Help Line” is available at 785-864-9583.

WHS strongly encourages all students to have health insurance. If you’re insured through a private plan, you’re responsible for knowing how costs will be covered and if prior authorization is required.

The Kansas Board of Regents sponsors a voluntary health insurance plan designed for students, which is affordable and offers comprehensive benefits. uhcsr.com/ku

COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (CAPS)

Dealing with stress? Anxiety? Relationship issues? The licensed psychologists, clinical social workers, board-certified psychiatrist, graduate psychology interns, and other graduate students (supervised by licensed senior staff members) of CAPS can help.

All students who have paid required campus fees are eligible for rates ranging from $15 to $70 depending on the type and length of visit.

RECREATION SERVICES

Maybe you’re looking for some fun or competition. Maybe you want to exercise alone or with a group. Or perhaps you want to explore the great outdoors. KU Recreation Services is here to help with lots of activities, including intramural sports, open-recreation play, sport clubs, group fitness classes, personal training — plus outdoor equipment rentals available to every member of the KU community.

The 144,000-square-foot Ambler Student Recreation Fitness Center, home to KU Recreation Services, contains 16,000 square feet of cardiovascular and resistance training equipment, racquetball/squash courts, gym courts, group fitness and martial arts studios, an indoor arena, a golf simulator, a suspended track, a bike repair shop, outdoor equipment for rent, and “the Chalk Rock,” a 42-foot rock climbing wall.

recreation.ku.edu
FEEL SAFE AND SUPPORTED

Your personal safety is important to us. The university operates its own police department on campus and provides many support services and offices that assist students with safety and well-being. A few are listed below.

Resources for student safety and security

OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL OPPORTUNITY & ACCESS (IOA)
IOA is responsible for administering the University of Kansas equal opportunity and nondiscrimination policies and procedures, as well as encouraging a campus climate of respect and understanding of all aspects of the human experience. The IOA offers assistance and conducts investigations for students who report acts of harassment, discrimination, sexual misconduct and sexual violence. ioa.ku.edu

SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION & EDUCATION CENTER (SAPEC)
Out of 116 Carruth-O’Leary, SAPEC coordinates KU’s sexual assault prevention and education programs, which include bystander intervention, gender-based violence prevention, men’s engagement, affirmative consent, and healthy relationships. sapec.ku.edu

PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICE
KU’s police department provides more than law enforcement services on campus. It also sponsors educational programs on personal safety, property, and alcohol. Campus safety and security are both personal and shared responsibilities. KU encourages its community to report all crimes. publicsafety.ku.edu

JAYHAWK BUDDY SYSTEM
The Jayhawk Buddy System, built on the long-standing tradition that Jayhawks look out for one another, empowers students to help each other have a good time safely. buddy.ku.edu

KU ALERTS
The university’s emergency notification system texts information to students, faculty, and staff in the event of a health or safety emergency. Students are automatically signed up during enrollment. alerts.ku.edu
THERE’S HELP IN ALL SORTS OF PLACES

Our faculty members, academic resources, and support services can help you enhance your study skills, improve the quality of your work, and transition into life on campus.

Technology, books, and supplies

KU BOOKSTORE
For KU classes, the bookstore in the student union is the only one offering all required KU course supplies and materials for sale or rent, as well as convenience items and KU merchandise. You can compare prices on course materials using an online comparison tool. compareKU.com

COMPUTER LABS
More than 25 student computer labs provide access to email, Internet, and a variety of software. Through the KU IT site, you can check workstation availability, locations, hours, printing information, available hardware and software, and use our virtual lab. computerlabs.ku.edu or virtuallab.ku.edu

DISCOUNTED/FREE SOFTWARE
Students can obtain a 32- or 64-bit Windows 7 upgrade, Office Enterprise for Windows, and Office 2011 for Mac, along with other free or discounted software, online. kusoftware.onthehub.com

KU IT CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER
The KU IT Customer Service Center answers questions face to face at the Kansas Union. Or reach representatives at 785-864-8080 or online. technology.ku.edu/help
For student technology services, visit New2KU.ku.edu.

KU IT KNOWLEDGEBASE
The KU IT Knowledgebase provides technical support 24 hours a day, seven days a week. kuknowledgebase.ku.edu

KU MOBILE PLAZA
Everything you need to know about your courses and KU is at your fingertips with Blackboard’s mobile app and KU’s official app. mobileplaza.ku.edu

TECH SHOP
Found at the KU Bookstore on Level 2 of the Kansas Union, the Tech Shop carries Apple, Dell, and HP computers and tablets at academic prices and provides support, service, and repairs on those devices for KU students. kubookstore.com/c-235-tech-shop.aspx

WIRELESS ACCESS
Access to the KU wireless network is available in most academic campus locations, including classroom buildings, libraries and student unions. Apogee wireless is available in on-campus housing. For a map of wireless zones and connection instructions, visit wireless.ku.edu.
Academic resources

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT & ACCESS CENTER (AAAC)
The AAAC provides supplemental instruction services, tutoring, time management and study skills workshops, weekly peer study sessions outside of class, and accommodations for students with disabilities and learning differences. achievement.ku.edu

MATH HELP ROOM
The Help Room in Strong 323 is open more than 60 hours per week in the fall and spring semesters, providing free tutoring for Math 002 and Math 101 students. math.ku.edu/academics/kap

BLACKBOARD
Many — but not all — instructors use Blackboard to post course materials and grades. View your Blackboard-enabled classes by logging in with your KU online ID and password at courseware.ku.edu. Blackboard contains an academic early alert system for some courses. blackboard.ku.edu

FACULTY OFFICE HOURS
All KU faculty members keep office hours for the classes they teach. We encourage you to meet with them to ask questions and discuss your academic performance. Faculty meetings are also opportunities to get answers to your questions about course material, academic interests, and connections.

KU LIBRARIES
KU has seven libraries on the Lawrence campus. Each provides student-friendly study spaces and librarians to assist you with your research needs. The Learning Studio, on the third and fourth floors of Anschutz Library, supports undergraduate research and learning with technology, study spaces, academic achievement staff members, and librarians. lib.ku.edu

OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS
This office provides direction and services for current and prospective students from under-represented populations, offering advising, tutoring, seminars, and diversity education programs. oma.ku.edu

MYSUCCESS APPOINTMENT SCHEDULER
This Blackboard tool allows you to schedule appointments online with instructors, advisors, and support staff who have linked their calendars to the system. Information about support services is available by visiting your Success Network within MySuccess. mysuccess.ku.edu

MYSUCCESS EARLY WARNING
This tool, found in Blackboard, allows instructors to communicate with you about your class performance. If an instructor “flags” your performance, MySuccess notifies you and your advisor, who will follow up with you to discuss support services. (Not all faculty use MySuccess to provide feedback. Your instructor will notify you at the beginning of a course if plans to use it exist.) mysuccess.ku.edu

STUDENT VETERAN CENTER
The Lt. Gen. William K. Jones Military-Affiliated Student Center assists with VA counseling, scholarships, VA chapter benefits, and general support for all military-connected students. veterans.ku.edu

KU WRITING CENTER
The KU Writing Center assists students with writing assignments and operates offices across campus, including in libraries and residence halls. writing.ku.edu

NOT SURE WHERE TO TURN?
KU Info has answers. Text “kuinfo” to 66746. Once you get a response confirming your registration, you can text a question to KU Info 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday – Friday (until 5 p.m. in the summer). There is no fee. Standard messaging rates apply. kuinfo.ku.edu
IT ALL LEADS TO GRADUATION

As graduating Jayhawks head from Memorial Campanile to Memorial Stadium on Commencement Day, they symbolically progress from student to graduate by “walking the Hill.” To participate in the tradition on time and with confidence, follow the guidance on the next page.
Preparing to earn a degree

These four basic steps will help you graduate in a timely manner:

• Make the completion of your degree in four years a priority by completing an average of 15-17 credits that apply toward degree requirements each semester (not including summer session). You need 31 hours to be a sophomore, 61 to be a junior, 91 to be a senior, and a minimum of 120 hours to graduate. Some programs or certifications require more than 120 hours.

• Make a decision about your major and declare it by the end of your sophomore year (60 credit hours) or apply to a professional school by set deadlines.

• Meet the grade point and course requirements defined by your intended school or department. All professional schools and some liberal arts and sciences departments have specific admission requirements.

• Meet regularly — at least once a semester — with your academic advisor to review degree progress.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

If you are considering a degree in the professional schools of Business, Education, Health Professions, Journalism, Nursing, Pharmacy, or Social Welfare, you may be a student in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences (the College) until you apply to these programs. The requirements in the first two years will vary for a B.A., B.S., or B.G.S. in the College, especially in the sophomore year. Work with your academic advisor to identify required courses early.

You can also receive credit toward earning a degree in the following ways:

• Take courses during the summer session at KU.

• Take courses at an accredited community college or university and transfer them to KU. (We recommend you discuss these with an advisor before enrolling.)

• Receive retroactive credit for foreign language courses completed in high school. languages.ku.edu

• Receive an exemption for the oral communication requirement if you have completed two high school courses (totaling one full credit) in speech or debate with a grade of B or better.
CHECKLIST BY LEVEL

Use this checklist as a starting point for conversations with your advisor, who can answer any questions you have about items on this checklist.

FRESHMAN YEAR (0-30 HOURS)

☐ Learn the components of an academic degree and how requirements differ among the various colleges and schools.

☐ Assess where you stand with your major with your academic advisor.

☐ Talk to the University Career Center about majors and careers.

☐ Visit the Academic Achievement & Access Center to develop study habits that will help you successfully transition to college-level work.

☐ Visit professors during their office hours to discuss your progress.

☐ Look into student organizations that will help you connect to KU.

☐ Explore on-campus employment.

SOPHOMORE YEAR (31-60 HOURS)

☐ Visit with your advisor to discuss the process and timeline for applying to a professional school or declaring a major.

☐ Consider minors or emphases to pursue within a degree, if applicable.

☐ Explore experiential learning, internships, and study abroad options.
Check your progress and make a plan with your advisor for completing junior and senior hours.

Consider taking EPSY 210 Career and Life Planning if you are still undecided about your major.

Declare your major by the end of your sophomore year.

JUNIOR YEAR (61-90 HOURS)

If you have not declared a major, make this a priority in University Career Center, faculty, and academic advisor meetings.

Review academic requirements and work with an advisor as needed.

Establish a course plan for your final four semesters that satisfies degree requirements.

Round out your educational and career aspirations with internships, special programs, graduate school research, and résumé preparation.

SENIOR YEAR (91+ HOURS)

File your Application for Degree in the semester before you plan to graduate.

Make an appointment in your minor department to confirm minor requirements, if applicable.

Complete or update your résumé and cover letter to prepare for your job search or graduate school applications.

Register for on-campus interviews and attend career fairs hosted by the University Career Center.
KU’s policies, rules, and regulations help students feel comfortable on campus.

— Katharine Doerksen
We hope that your Orientation day, and the content you covered during it, made you confident about your first year as a Jayhawk. Questions will surely come up as you adjust to life at KU—and you can always turn for help to the First-Year Experience office throughout your time here.

This final section should answer many of the questions you’ll have regarding policies and procedures, so be sure to hold on to this guide as a reference.

Again, welcome to the Jayhawk family, and, of course — Rock Chalk!
Financial aid disbursement

FEDERAL DIRECT LOANS

Federal direct subsidized and unsubsidized loans are available for eligible students to help cover college costs. If you are a first-time borrower who is receiving a Federal Direct Loan, you must complete online entrance counseling and a Master Promissory Note at studentloans.gov.

Federal direct loans will be credited to your KU account each semester, usually one week before the first day of classes, provided you have a complete financial aid file. Disbursement is based on the expected enrollment status you report in Enroll & Pay (Main Menu > Student Center > Accept/Decline Awards > Awards Package Page 2).

PLUS LOANS

Federal PLUS loans allow parents with good credit to borrow funds to pay educational expenses for their child’s undergraduate education. To apply, your parent must complete a PLUS Request at studentloans.gov.

Federal PLUS Loan funds will first apply to the charges on your account. Excess funds, if applicable, will be refunded to the parent who borrowed the loan. If your parent would like the refund payable to you, the student, your parent should contact the FAS office for details on how to submit a PLUS refund request.

FEDERAL WORK-STUDY

Federal Work-Study (FWS) is disbursed differently than other financial aid awards. You will receive a biweekly paycheck based on the hours you work. Federal Work-Study funds must be earned and will never appear as a credit on your KU eBill.

Filing your FAFSA

File the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) annually by KU’s Dec. 1 priority date. Filing by March 1 each year will ensure you are considered for limited-funded, need-based aid. You may still file the FAFSA after March 1, but limited funds may not be available.

Outside scholarships

Outside scholarships that have been received and processed by FAS will be applied to your KU student account. Often, the first day to obtain refunds from scholarships for a particular semester is a few business days before the first day of classes. FAS typically divides outside scholarship awards of $1,500 or more between fall and spring semesters unless the donor instructs otherwise. If a scholarship check requires your endorsement, the FAS office will notify you.

Outside scholarships are considered a part of your financial aid package. You must report all scholarships, fellowships, and sponsorship assistance to Financial Aid & Scholarships.

Report this as soon as possible to avoid being required to repay aid at a later date.

Instruct donors to send scholarship checks to The University of Kansas, Financial Aid & Scholarships, 1502 Iowa St., Lawrence, KS 66045.
How federal, state, and KU aid applies to charges

Financial aid will automatically be applied toward current tuition, required fees, and housing charges. As a service and convenience to you, KU will apply any excess federal financial aid to other charges, such as sports passes or Watkins Health Services charges. You can choose to apply aid to other charges in Enroll & Pay. If you decline this service, you will still be responsible for any outstanding charges and will continue to be billed for them. KU may place holds on your enrollment and academic transcripts until charges are paid in full.

Excess financial aid refunds

If your financial aid exceeds the amount due on your eBill, you will have a credit balance on your account and will receive a refund from Student Account Services. Excess financial aid refunds are typically available six business days after your financial aid file becomes complete. The first day to obtain excess financial aid for a particular semester is typically a few business days before the first day of classes. To receive your excess aid, sign up for direct deposit in Enroll & Pay.

Paying your bill

Your KU eBill is available on or near the 21st of the month in which it is issued (August for the fall semester and January for the spring semester) and is due on the 15th of the following month. You will receive a monthly email notification at your KU email address. You have four options for payment:

PAY ONLINE
Through Enroll & Pay, you may pay using an electronic check (e-check) or debit/credit card. Debit and credit card payments must be processed online; a 2.75 percent technology fee is assessed on each debit/credit card transaction (subject to change).

Access your account at sa.ku.edu. Read the important information, and then select “Make a Payment (Student).” Select the University of Kansas as your campus, then choose “Pay Tuition, Housing and Other Charges.” Follow the steps. Remember that debit/credit card payments have a 2.75 percent convenience charge.

PAY BY MAIL
Remit the bottom portion of the bill along with payment to The University of Kansas, Student Account Services, P.O. Box 414680, Kansas City, MO 64141-4680. Failure to include the bottom portion of the bill will delay payment posting. Your payment must be received — not postmarked — by the due date. Payments made by 4 p.m. are counted on the same business day; please allow appropriate mailing time.

PAY IN PERSON
Cashier windows are in Room 23, Strong Hall (basement level). Cashiers accept checks, money orders, and cashier checks; debit/credit card payments must be processed online (see the first option).

PAY IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
KU partners with Tuition Management Services (TMS) to offer a payment plan for tuition and fees. Students can enroll during each semester’s enrollment window:

• Fall: June 1 – Sept. 15. Final payment due Oct. 1.
• Spring: Nov. 1 – Feb. 15. Final payment due March 1.
• Summer: April 1 – May 15 (two-month plan). Final payment due June 1.

A two-, three-, or four-month payment option is available for fall and spring semesters, with a $45 enrollment fee each semester. Payments are due on the first of the month. Enroll online. afford.com/ku

DELEGATE ACCESS
You can delegate someone to have online access to your account. Delegates receive email notification of bills and can view and print bills and view charges. You may also authorize the university to release academic and financial aid information, class schedules, and grades to a delegate. To get instruction on setting up Delegate Access, visit registrar.ku.edu/delegate.

In order for a delegate to pay online, you must set them up separately as a Payment Delegate in TouchNet, which is the online payment system. To get instructions on setting up a Payment delegate in TouchNet and instructions for the Payment delegate, visit student-account-services.ku.edu/pay-online
Tuition options at KU

KU offers two choices to incoming freshmen: standard tuition and a four-year compact.

Standard tuition, set each June by the Kansas Board of Regents, is automatically assigned to incoming students. The cost will be lower initially but will typically rise yearly.

The four-year tuition compact requires you to opt in. Starting freshman year, a rate — an average of what KU anticipates your four years will cost — locks in, providing financial predictability. Therefore it is higher at the onset.

More information is available through the Office of the University Registrar. registrar.ku.edu/tuition-compact

Resident tuition eligibility

The requirements for resident tuition are detailed in the Residence Classification Guide, available from the Office of the University Registrar. registrar.ku.edu/residency

Many members of the Kansas National Guard, active duty military, military retirees, and their dependents may be eligible for resident tuition. veterans.ku.edu/forms

Tax credit/1098-T

Retain copies of all bills, payments, and financial aid information for tax credit determination or future financial aid applications. KU reports the tuition paid during the calendar year for 1098-T tax reporting.

If you have consented, view a 1098-T at sa.ku.edu. To grant consent, click the green consent button toward the bottom of the page. Click in the “Yes, I have read …” box, then click “Submit.”

Late payment fees

Payments must be received by the appropriate due date to avoid a nonrefundable $100 late payment fee and a nonpayment hold (NPY) being placed on your account. You will not be allowed to enroll in future semesters or to receive a transcript or diploma until the account is paid in full.

If a second due date is missed, another nonrefundable $100 late payment fee is assessed. Thereafter, a 1.5 percent default fee will be assessed on all unpaid tuition and fees until the charges are paid in full. Further nonpayment can cause past due accounts to become eligible for external collections.

Failure to read official email notifications about bills or to check your eBill does not exempt you from paying bills by the due date or from paying late fees. If you can’t view or print your bill, contact the KU IT Customer Service Desk at 785-864-8080.

Refunds

Refunds may be the result of dropped class credit, reduction in charges, excess financial aid, or other credits to your student account. Review the online enrollment guide carefully for tuition and fee refund periods. The date you withdraw from or drop a class affects the size of a refund — or if you receive a refund at all.

University policy is to place all excess funds into a designated bank account through direct deposit. Enroll by completing a Direct Deposit Authorization Form, or through sa.ku.edu.

Parents may also sign up for direct deposit for refund of their Parent PLUS Loan by completing a form and turning it in to Student Account Services. These forms, as well as office contact information, can be found at student-account-services.ku.edu.
Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act (FERPA)

Many parents assume that student grades, other academic information, financial aid awards, and student billing accounts at the university level are treated the same way as at the high-school level.

That’s not the case. Federal law considers college students to be adults who are able and expected to make their own decisions. The release of student information is governed by the 1974 Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act (FERPA).

This law regulates the types of information and the circumstances under which the university can release confidential information to individuals other than the student. KU’s Student Records Policy was developed to conform to this act.

Information such as the student’s class schedule is considered confidential in nature and may not be released without the student’s written consent, except as otherwise provided in the Student Records Policy.

A student also has the option of requesting that even this directory information not be released. If the student requests this level of confidentiality, the university cannot release directory information.

“Directory information” is public and includes the following:
- Student name
- Current address and phone
- Permanent address and phone
- Email
- Dates of attendance
- Honors, awards, degrees and dates granted
- Major and school
- Educational level (e.g., freshman)
- Day and month of birth
- Campus employment position
- Height and weight for athletes

Of course, students are encouraged to furnish their academic records to parents, prospective employers, other schools, or whomever they please. However, only a student can authorize the university to release that confidential information.

If the student was claimed as a dependent for tax purposes during that year, grades may be released to a parent upon request and after verification. The student will be notified of such a release.

You can find more information online about student records and authorizing access. registrar.ku.edu/personal-information
Health Insurance Portability & Accountability Act

HIPAA addresses medical records generated by the health care providers on campus. Each of those providers, including offices within Watkins Health Services and Counseling & Psychological Services, has policies on the use and disclosure of patient information.

Generally, unless the student (patient) authorizes a disclosure of medical or mental health information, the health care providers cannot release such information. There are exceptions provided in the law such as releasing “reportable disease” information to public health agencies, or for use in seeking reimbursement for care, or in exchanging information between providers for continuity of care.

It is natural for parents to feel they are entitled to receive unrestricted access to medical and mental health information on their student, but KU, in compliance with HIPAA, considers the student to be solely vested with the rights and responsibilities of disclosing his or her information.

Also in compliance with HIPAA, KU will not allow a patient to pre-authorize any disclosures of information prior to the actual provision of health care. This means the student may not sign a blanket authorization concerning disclosure of “any future” health care information. Disclosure of information must be authorized after the care is received. In urgent and medical emergency situations at Watkins, the provider will attempt to contact the person(s) identified by the student as the emergency contact.

Parent notification of student health emergencies

We want to assure you that if the student is experiencing a life-threatening situation as determined by the attending medical professional, and the university is made aware of this, the University of Kansas will notify the parents. The only exception to this is when the student specifically instructs the medical professional not to notify his or her parents or legal guardian and/or the university.

policy.ku.edu/student-affairs/parent-notification-policy

Parent notification of alcohol and drug violations

FERPA allows KU to notify parents when their student under the age of 21 has violated any federal, state, or local law or any university policy related to alcohol or other drugs.

Specifically, when the University of Kansas has knowledge of a student’s alcohol consumption or drug use under the circumstances described below, the university will notify the parent or legal guardian of a student enrolled on the Lawrence campus who is under 21 years of age.

Initial notifications may be by telephone, but all notifications will be followed up with a written notification. The following cases would result in notification:

- The first known violation of university policy or state law regarding drugs
- The first known violation of university policy or state law regarding alcohol, when the suspected use of alcohol has done the following:
- Placed the student in a life-threatening situation as determined by an attending medical professional or as reasonably determined by the vice provost for student affairs or designee
- Caused the student to be in a physical or mental state that has prompted intervention by university personnel, police, or medical personnel out of concern for the student’s well-being or to address the student’s conduct
- Endangered the health or welfare of another person, including any report by police of arrest for driving on campus while under the influence of alcohol
- The second known violation of university policy or state law regarding alcohol
- A violation of university policy or state law regarding alcohol or other drugs that results in the cancellation of the student’s university housing contract

Regardless of a student’s age, when a student’s suspected alcohol or drug use places the health or safety of the student or others in danger, notification of a parent or legal guardian is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other individuals.

The university will notify the parent or legal guardian as outlined above using the contact information that is provided by the student and stored in the university’s student administration (Enroll & Pay) computer system. Students are prompted to update this contact information each semester. If no contact information is available or it is incorrect, the university will make a reasonable effort to contact the parent or legal guardian.

policy.ku.edu/student-affairs/parent-notification-policy
Parental notification Q&A

WHAT IS THE GOAL OF PARENTAL NOTIFICATION?
To enlist parental support for fostering more appropriate student behavior to create a safer community and reduce the negative effects of substance abuse.

WHY DOES KU NOTIFY PARENTS AND LEGAL GUARDIANS?
Research shows that parents and legal guardians continue to have significant influence over the attitudes and behaviors of their college-age students. The university agrees and believes that students benefit from these discussions.

WHAT IS THE PARENT NOTIFICATION LETTER?
It informs the parents or legal guardians that their student has been found responsible for violating the university’s Drug & Alcohol Policy and/or state or city alcohol or drug laws. It also offers information on drug and alcohol use and abuse, explains university resources, and provides a contact, if desired.

DOES THE PARENT NOTIFICATION POLICY APPLY ONLY TO STUDENTS WHO LIVE ON CAMPUS?
While KU is more aware when violations occur in university-owned housing, when it becomes aware of a violation, KU notifies parents and legal guardians of any student under 21.

WHAT IF THE STUDENT IS 21 OR OLDER?
If a student is 21 or older, the parent or legal guardian will be notified of a life-threatening situation as determined by an attending medical professional, unless the student specifically instructs the university not to. This complies with FERPA, which allows parent or legal guardian notification only for students under 21.

WILL PARENTS BE NOTIFIED IF A STUDENT IS CHARGED WITH A VIOLATION OF THE POLICY?
No. Parents and legal guardians are notified when a student is found responsible for violating the policy, not the initial charge, except in instances of possible alcohol poisoning.

MAY PARENTS OPT OUT OF THE KU PARENTAL NOTIFICATION PROGRAM?
No.

WILL PARENTS BE GIVEN FULL FACTS ABOUT THE ALCOHOL OR DRUG VIOLATION?
Parents and legal guardians will receive written notification of the violation but not the detailed circumstances. Details are available on request from either the student or the university.

DOES THE PARENT NOTIFICATION POLICY APPLY TO OFF-CAMPUS ALCOHOL AND DRUG VIOLATIONS?
Yes, if the university is officially informed of the violation. The university generally is not made aware of off-campus violations.

WHERE CAN PARENTS LEARN MORE?
To learn more about the alcohol and drug education programs that may be required for students, go to the Alcohol and KU website. alcohol.ku.edu

Academic integrity and academic misconduct

Academic integrity requires the honest performance of academic responsibilities by students. Examples of misconduct include falsification; unauthorized assistance with or plagiarism of reports, term papers, research papers, or other written documents; giving or receiving unauthorized aid on examinations; disruption of classes; and the offering of gratuities or favors in return for grades.

When an instructor determines that a student has violated academic integrity as described above, the instructor may charge the student with academic misconduct. Possible sanctions include a written reprimand, reduction of the grade for the specific work, reduction of the grade for the course, citation of academic misconduct on the transcript, suspension from a course, and expulsion.

The student may appeal a sanction or dispute a misconduct charge, and in that instance, hearings will be held to review the case. policy.ku.edu/governance/USRR

Nonacademic misconduct

Students and organizations are expected to conduct themselves as responsible members of the university community. Students and organizations are subject to disciplinary action for violations of published policies, rules, and regulations of the university and regents, and for the following events:

- Offenses that threaten the physical health, welfare, or safety of another person, including placing another person in serious bodily harm; using physical force in a manner that endangers the health, welfare or safety of another person; or repeatedly following or attempting to make unwanted contact, including but not limited to physical or electronic contact, with another person; or engaging in sexual misconduct, intimidation, retaliation, bullying, stalking, intimate partner violence, or hazing.
- Offenses against property, including willful damage to property, theft of electronic information, attempts to gain unauthorized access to computer and other electronic resources, and other offenses listed in the policy.
- Offenses against the orderly process of the university, including intentionally causing or attempting to disrupt teaching, research, administration, or other university activities; knowingly forging or misusing documents or identification, and other offenses listed in the policy.
- Offenses against the orderly process of the university, if a complaint is filed against a student or organization, university representatives designated by KU’s student affairs office will gather information, conduct hearings, and make decisions about the final outcome.
- Sanctions include a warning, restitution, fine, disciplinary probation, campus or community service, suspension of the student or student organization, and expulsion of the student or student organization. policy.ku.edu/student-affairs/student-rights-responsibilities-code
Immunization compliance: MMR and meningitis

Measles, mumps and rubella: All newly enrolled or re-enrolled students born on or after Jan. 1, 1957, must show proof of two vaccinations for measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR). History of the disease is not sufficient unless accompanied by a positive blood titer.

Meningitis: KU’s Lawrence campus requires all students moving into on-campus university housing to have been vaccinated against meningococcal meningitis within the last five years. These students must provide written documentation of immunization. KU strongly recommends that students living in other forms of group housing such as a sorority or fraternity house receive this vaccination, and encourages all students to be immunized.

Students may seek a waiver from these requirements based upon a medical diagnosis, pregnancy, or religious preference. In order to be granted a waiver, a student must meet with the chief of staff at Watkins Health Services to discuss the condition and receive information about the university’s immunization policy. Non-compliant students will have an administrative hold placed on their enrollment following the third week of classes. This administrative hold means that students will not be able to enroll in subsequent semesters until their compliance is documented by WHS.

Email policy

KU provides students with email for university purposes, such as instruction, research, and campus activities. Although a student may also use a KU address to send personal emails, those emails must not conflict with university operations or result in costs for KU, and may not involve commercial interests, personal financial gain, chain mail, or unauthorized outside organizations.

KU does not monitor accounts. However, complete confidentiality or privacy of email cannot be guaranteed. The provost may authorize access to an account in special circumstances, which are listed online along with a full email policy. policy.ku.edu/provost/electronic-mail-policy

Academic probation

Every school within KU and the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences (the College) have criteria for academic probation. Generally, students will be put on probation if their grade point average falls below 2.0 or if they do not meet other criteria established by the academic school or College. Each academic school and the College review students’ records to determine academic status, and students should contact their school or the College for current probation policies. Since many incoming freshmen enter the College, its probation policy is of particular note. clas.ku.edu/undergrad/policies/probation
Sexual harassment

For students, KU defines “sexual harassment” as unwelcome behavior, based on sex or gender stereotypes, that substantially interferes with academic performance or access to university programs. This includes sexual violence. Policies, education, and resources are available online. sexualharassment.ku.edu

Title IX, Title VI, and ADA

Three federal laws protect the rights of KU students, faculty and staff. Title IX prohibits gender discrimination. Title VI prohibits race and national origin discrimination in schools. The Americans with Disabilities Act prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities in employment, transportation, public accommodation, communications, and governmental activities.

Retaliation is also prohibited under all three of those federal laws. There are also state and university policies that prohibit similar discrimination offenses.

Discrimination

The University of Kansas’ nondiscrimination policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, ethnicity, religion, sex, national origin, age, ancestry, disability, status as a veteran, sexual orientation, marital status, parental status, gender identity, gender expression and genetic information in the university’s programs and activities.

policy.ku.edu/IOA/nondiscrimination

Specific disability discrimination policies relate to employment opportunities. policy.ku.edu/IOA/disability-ADA-issues

KU adheres to a discrimination complaint resolution process. policy.ku.edu/IOA/discrimination-complaint-resolution

KU’s Office of Institutional Opportunity & Access (IOA) is responsible for enhancing and strengthening diversity and inclusion at KU. The office provides training on antidiscrimination and conducts investigations relating to all forms of discrimination, including sexual and racial harassment. ioa.ku.edu

IOA’s director of accessibility and ADA education acts as a resource for access and disability issues on the Lawrence campus, and can be reached at 785-864-6414 or ioa@ku.edu.

KU policies also articulate the University’s prohibition of sexual harassment. policy.ku.edu/IOA/sexual-harassment

Consenting relationships

KU’s policy on consenting relationships states that romantic or sexual relationships between people who are not equal in power (for example, professors and students) are unwise and may be unethical. KU prohibits faculty and staff members from conducting academic or supervisory evaluations of people with whom they are romantically involved.

policy.ku.edu/provost/consenting-relationships

KU values healthy student relationships based on mutual consent — which cannot be given under the influence of alcohol — and does not tolerate pressure or coercion of any kind.

Hazing

Hazing is prohibited at the University of Kansas. The KU chapter offices of Interfraternity Council, National Association of Latino Organizations, National Pan-Hellenic Council, and Panhel lenic Association have policies that prohibit hazing in new member education programs, pre-initiation, and initiation ceremonies. Hazing is not limited to greek letter organizations. preventhazing.ku.edu

State law and KU policies related to alcohol

In Kansas, you must be 21 or older to purchase, possess, or consume alcoholic or cereal malt beverages (3.2 percent beer).

KU policy prohibits anyone, regardless of age, from possessing or drinking alcoholic beverages except in specifically designated areas.

In KU student housing, both alcohol and drug use is prohibited. Hard alcohol use is prohibited in KU fraternities and sororities. For a complete look at the policies governing university housing facilities, see housing.ku.edu/handbook.

KU students who seek medical assistance on behalf of people experiencing alcohol-related emergencies will not be sanctioned for violations of university and/or KU Student Housing alcohol-related policies. policy.ku.edu/student-affairs/amnesty

State law and KU policies related to concealed carry

A state law that goes into effect July 1, 2017, allows individuals — people age 21 and over not otherwise prohibited from possessing a firearm — to carry concealed handguns into most campus buildings. Threatening behavior is not tolerated at KU.

concealedcarry.ku.edu

KU weapons policy outlines conditions for securely carrying a concealed handgun on campus, and prohibits a variety of other weapons. policy.ku.edu/provost/weapons-on-campus

Code of student rights and responsibilities

KU’s student code covers many aspects of academic life.

policy.ku.edu/student-affairs/student-rights-responsibilities-code
# Academic Calendar

### FALL 2017 SCHEDULE

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CRIMSON AND THE BLUE

Far above the golden valley
Glorious to view,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Towering toward the blue.

CHORUS:
Lift the chorus ever onward,
Crimson and the blue
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Hail to old KU.

Far above the distant humming
Of the busy town,
Reared against the dome of heaven.
Looks she proudly down.

(REPEAT CHORUS)

Greet we then our foster mother,
Noble friend so true,
We will ever sing her praises,
Hail to old KU.