



University of Oregon

Native American and Indigenous Studies

Study details

Course type: Bachelor's degree

Degree: Native American and Indigenous Studies BA/BS

Study mode: Full time

Duration: 48 Month

Cost of study

Cost : 44 598 USD

Reg. fee : N/A USD

Scholarship :

Insurance : N/A USD

Intake/s

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Requirements

- English entry - TOEFL 88+ (IELTS 7.0)
- GPA entry - 3.0 GPA or equivalent

Accommodation

- Shared bedroom
- Shared bathroom
- Shared kitchen
- High-speed internet connectivity
- Rooms that come with basic furniture (bed, mattress, desk, chair, dresser and closet)
- All bills included
- Access to student lounges with TVs and games for entertainment
- On-site laundry facilities
- Secure door entry and security cameras for your safety

Speciality

If your English and / or academic level is lower than what you see above, please contact us. We will do everything we can to find you a great path to university.

Additional information

About the major

Native American and Indigenous studies is an interdisciplinary field that uses approaches from history, anthropology, law, literature, ethnic/gender/sexuality studies, and other disciplines to understand contemporary Native American lives. In classes and in research, students examine Native American and Indigenous identities, practices, politics, histories, and cultures in context from the earliest times until the present. The program highlights the unique place of Indigenous peoples in legal and political systems as well as the myriad distinct issues Native peoples of the United States face, from language and cultural protection to environmental issues to economic development and beyond.

Native American and Indigenous studies cherishes connections with Native communities, making its work valuable to the project of building up Native nations. Most Americans are only vaguely aware of tribal governments and how they fit into other governmental structures, and even fewer have contemplated what limited forms of tribal sovereignty say about American democratic ideals. In a state with nine federally recognized Indigenous nations and a Native American population 50 percent higher proportionally than the national average, this is critical information for future leaders in all fields.

A little more info

- Native American and Indigenous Studies Academic Residential Community (NAIS-ARC) provides an academic, residential, and student support services community dedicated to indigenous intellectual, social, and cultural life, designed to introduce first-year UO students to the field of Native Studies and provide a strong cohort for student success.
- The Many Nations Longhouse offers a Native space on campus that is a hub for many complementary Native events, including guest lectures, storytelling, theatrical performances, workshops, poster sessions, Native community potlucks, and more.
- The Tribal Climate Change project focuses on understanding needs and opportunities for tribes in addressing climate change, examining the government-to-government relationship in a climate context and exploring the role of traditional knowledge in climate change studies, assessments and plans.
- The University of Oregon-University of Otago Indigenous Studies Exchange program offers students a chance to take classes in Maori studies in Aotearoa/New Zealand and count them towards the NAS minor.
- The Northwest Indian Language Institute partners with tribes to strengthen language preservation efforts.