

SURVIVAL HANDBOOK

For International Students



BAGIAN KEMAHASISWAAN
UIN SYARIF HIDAYATULLAH JAKARTA
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Support services that the International Office offers:

PRE-ARRIVAL INFORMATION

- Airport reception
- Briefing and tours for new students
- Orientation

IMMIGRATION MATTERS

- Visa and Kartu Izin Terbatas(KITAS)/Temporary Visa applications and procedures
- Social and Recreational Activities

HOUSING

- Dorm accommodation
- Advice for finding guesthouse and other off-campus accommodation

HEALTH MATTERS

- Assistance in accessing the university health care clinic

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOLARSHIPS

- Department of Religious Affairs, The Republic of Indonesia
- International Scholarship opportunities

GENERAL INFORMATION AND ADVICE

- Access to IO library of books, magazines and guides about transport and travel in Jakarta and Indonesia
- Access to a range of other tourism pamphlets on Jakarta
- Information about where to go for other services on or around the University and general transport, tourist and general information.

UIN is named after SYARIF HIDAYATULLAH, who was one of the Nine Wali (Islamic Saints) in Java, who was born on the Arabian Peninsula in 1448 and died in Cirebon in 1568. He played an important role in the propagation of Islam (*da'wah*) in Java, especially in the western part of the island. He also performed a significant role in the establishment of Islamic power in Sunda Kelapa.

HISTORY

SYARIF HIDAYATULLAH JAKARTA State Islamic University (UIN) Jakarta was established after a long struggle to turn the State Academy of Religious Sciences [ADIA] founded in 1957, into a University. Originally established to provide state employees with an academic and semi-academic education to become professional religious educators at high, vocational and religious public schools, it was integrated with the State Islamic College/Institute [PTAIN] in Yogyakarta in 1960. From 1973-1984 IAIN Jakarta was widely known as the "Campus of the Reformers". In 2001, under Prof. Dr. Azyumardi Azra, MA, (Rector, 1998-2006) IAIN Jakarta initiated a process towards becoming the State Islamic University in order to further integrate the general and religious sciences. This was realized on June 8, 2002, the institution's forty-fifth anniversary, when the Vice President of the Republic of Indonesia, Hamzah Haz, conducted an inauguration to establish State Islamic University Syarif Hidayatullah, Jakarta and the construction of the faculty buildings began, financed by the Islamic Development Bank (IDB).

The current Board of Management of UIN Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta includes Prof. Dr. Komaruddin Hidayat (Rector), Prof. Dr. Moh. Matsna HS, MA (Vice Rector for Academic Affairs), Prof. Dr. Amsal Bachtiar MA (Vice Rector for General Administration), Dr. Sudarnoto Abdul Hakim, MA (Vice Rector for Students' Affairs) and Dr. Jamhari MA (Vice Rector for Institutional Development).

The current faculties at UIN Jakarta include:

FACULTIES

- Tarbiyah and Teaching Sciences
- Adab and Humanities
- Usul al-Din and Philosophy
- Shari'ah and Law
- Da'wah and Communication
- Dirasat Islamiyah
- Psychology
- Science and Technology
- Medicine and Health Sciences
- Economics
- Political and Social Science

UIN is currently undergoing a period of growth with the establishment of the Faculty of Political and Social Science and the construction of several new buildings. UIN Jakarta also runs international programs taught in English in the faculties of Science and Technology, Economics, Political and Social Sciences and Dirasah Islamiyah, taught in Arabic. UIN Jakarta has also recently established a double degree with the University of Western Sydney in Politics and International Relations.

CAMPUSES AND LOCATION

The two current campuses are large, well kept and pleasant with plenty of open spaces and greenery, and are conveniently located on or near the main street of Ciputat. These are an easy walk from many eateries and food stalls, and there are a range of cheap student canteens on campus, each of which is ideal for socializing and relaxing with friends or visitors. The Student centre, where students can become involved in a range of extra curricular activities, is also located at the centre of the campus, and the main library, with its various faculty and international collections, is located at the main campus on Jl. Ir. H. Juanda.

See map in back for faculty locations.

Address:

Campus one

Jl. Ir. H. Juanda No. 95 Ciputat

Tangerang, Banten

INDONESIA

Phone : (+62) 21 740 1925

Fax : (+62) 21 740 2982

Campus two, include the School of Graduate Studies, Psychology, Medicine and Health Science, Syahida Inn, CSRC, Pusat Bahasa, and NICT

Jl. Kertamukti Pisangan Ciputat

Tangerang, Banten

INDONESIA

Phone : (+62) 21 740 1472

At this stage it is assumed that you have already applied and been accepted to UIN to study as an International Student. You will have followed the following procedures:

- Download the registration application form at www.io-uin.com or contact the International Office at UIN for more information.
- Complete application form and return it by Post, Email, or in person to International Office UIN, Jakarta.
- The International Office will dispatch offering letters to successful applicants, who can then proceed with registration requirements.

PRE-DEPARTURE CHECKLIST:

- Receive Offer of Acceptance to UIN Jakarta from International Office.
- Ascertain need for entry Visa to enter Indonesia- take your offering letter to the Indonesian Embassy or High Commissions in your country to obtain a visiting visa (usually a 60 day social budaya visa). This will then be extended as necessary once at UIN until a temporary stay Visa- KITAS can be issued by the Indonesian Department of Immigration in Jakarta.
- Apply for housing- request a letter from International Office to stay at the University dorm or make enquiries through IO or externally for accommodation in or around Ciputat.
- Make travel arrangements to Jakarta.
- Pack your belongings.
- Arrive in Jakarta at least 7 days before your commencement date, and before the International Orientation Day program.

There are also rules and guidelines for how students should conduct themselves while at UIN Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta. Students will need to check the UIN Student Code of Ethics when they arrive, but a brief outline includes:

- UIN Hair Regulations- short hair for males, headscarves for females.
- Drug use, distribution, sale and possession is strictly forbidden and will result in expulsion.
- Clothing regulations: modest clothing including long pants and skirts for men and women and long sleeves for women.
- Forbidden behavior includes: plagiarism, possession of weapons or explosives, immoral speech, theft, vandalism, murder, fraud and fighting
- No public disturbance

- No sexual activity

You will need to read the complete code of ethics booklet for the full regulations and appropriate punishments.

All students, once they have arrived in Jakarta, will need to make sure they have a valid visa at all times. While you will enter the country on a Visiting Visa, this will need to be replaced with a KITAS or Student Visa once you are here. While this is processed, your existing Visiting Visa can be extended up to 3 times while, or if, you need to wait for your KITAS. Below are the Indonesian Immigration Department guidelines, although this may vary from office to office.

EXTENDING VISA

1. Fill form PERDIM (Peraturan Daerah Imigrasi) 22 and PERDIM 27 completely and clearly.
2. Attach copies of the following documents:
 - Request letter and sponsor's guarantee with sponsor's proof of identity.
 - The original passport and copies with evidence of a legitimate visa and sponsorship letter.
 - 2 times 4x6 sized passport photos.
 - Foreigner registration application form (for those who are staying more than 90 days).
3. Guarantee / proof of applicant's intention and ability to return to home country i.e. return ticket or proof of sufficient funds.
4. (for workers) Temporary works permit from the legitimate work department/employer.

CONDITIONS OF REGISTRATION OF FOREIGNERS

For foreigners who stay more than 90 days.

1. Fill form PERDIM 26 and PERDIM 27 completely and clearly.
2. Provide copies:

- Legitimate passport
 - Immigration and stay permit document.
3. Validate with fingerprint process and required fees.

CONDITIONS FOR REQUEST FOR A “KARTU IZIN TINGGAL TERBATAS” (KITAS)

In order to apply for a KITAS visa in Indonesia, your passport must be valid for at least six months longer than the intended stay/duration of your KITAS Visa i.e. 18 months remaining to apply for a 12 months KITAS.

1. Fill PERDIM 26 and PERDIM 27 completely and clearly.
2. Attach :
 - Application form and sponsorship guarantee letter including sponsor’s proof of identity.
 - CV (Curriculum Vitae) or work vitae.
 - Recommendation paper from technical/host department.
 - Original passport and copies with evidence of legitimate visa and sponsorship letter.
 - Registration book for foreigners extending request.
 - 2 times color 2 x 3 passport photo, and 6 times 3x4 color photos.

The cost of the KITAS issue is Rp 700,000 for a one year KITAS, although extra ‘fees’ may apply.

LOCATION AND OPENING HOURS OF IMMIGRATION OFFICES:

Tangerang: Jl Taman Makam Pahlawan Taruna

South Jakarta: Jl. Mampang Prapatan No. 407, Jakarta Selatan

Opening hours: 9am- 3pm Mon-Fri, 9am - 12pm

An integral part of a wholesome university experience is to thoroughly immerse you in a vibrant campus living environment. There are many options for living on or near the university campus. Even if you decide to stay off campus, the International Office will

continue to provide assistance with your registration, orientation and other administration procedures as usual.

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING (STUDENT DORMITORIES)

UIN Jakarta has dorm facilities located on the University campus, allowing ease of access to the University's academic and recreational facilities, and services located in the greater Ciputat area. The student dorm has the capacity to hold 264 men and 350 women. The facilities include bedroom, shared bathroom, linen, mattress, pillow, laundry, clothesline, gas stove, desk for study, wi – fi internet access and a mirror. General facilities also include a study room, lobby, musholla, shared kitchen, car park, sports area and 24 hours security. There is also a caretaker responsible for maintenance of the dorm facilities. Conditions for acceptance at Student Dormitory:

- International students will need to contact the International Office for a request letter to live at dormitory
- Provide UIN acceptance letter
- Complete the registration form
- Provide a copy of entering examination card (if applicable)
- Provide 3 3x4 photos
- Letter of statement declaring marital status or providing parental consent
- Sign statement declaring you will obey all dormitory rules.
- Pass the interview
- Pay the dormitory deposit

Contact details for Dormitory centre
Phone: (+62) 21 740 1925 ext. 1840

OFF-CAMPUS ACCOMODATION

Students seeking off-campus housing should begin their search as soon as possible and preferably before the academic year starts. You will need to work out your priorities in terms of the kind of room, cost, proximity to UIN campus and your living requirements.

Apartments: The most expensive option is modern apartments like that located at Poin Square about 4 kilometers north of UIN Jakarta. They have hot water, AC, are partly furnished and have cable television etc. Rates start from approx Rp. 7.000.000 (for two persons) per month or about US\$1.000, with some less modern options asking for Rp 3.000.000 per month.

Kost/guesthouses are less expensive options which include a furnished room, shared cooking, bathing and toilet facilities and possibly include cleaning and other services. The price will depend on location, cleanliness and services/facilities provided.

Another option is to rent a house to live on your own or share with others. Rental contracts in Indonesia are paid entirely in advance, which means you will need to be prepared to sign a one or two year contract and payment for that period, which is not refundable should you decide to leave early. Houses may be empty or furnished and you should make sure your contract clearly outlines who is responsible for the maintenance of the structure, plumbing and furnishings in the home, including to important amenities, leaking roofs and any flooding.

SHORT-TERM HOTEL ACCOMODATION

Short term hotel accommodation is available on campus two at Wisma Syahida. This is designed for international visitors, conference events and seminars etc. and may be an option for any short term visitors from home or while you look for more affordable accommodation. Rates vary according to facilities and size of rooms and, at the time of printing, start at Rp. 180,000 per night.

PS: The meals are not served by dorm.

ON MEDICAL EXAMINATION

International students will be required to have a medical examination to check their medical history, and it is advised that you have any existing medical needs or

vaccinations attended to before you leave your home country. International health certificates for smallpox, cholera and yellow fever are not required when entering Indonesia, except when arriving from infected areas, and there may be some health screening at airports from those coming from H1N1 affected countries. UIN will also conduct a medical examination once you arrive.

MEDICAL INSURANCE

Falling sick while you are studying can be a financial drain, especially if you require hospitalization and/or surgery. International students will therefore need to subscribe to a travel and health insurance scheme that covers accident, hospitalization and surgical expenses, either on their own or through their home educational institution before they leave their home country. You should check your insurance policy for the extent of your coverage and any exclusion involved to make sure it suits your needs. You can always access local health care centers and hospitals, but you will be required to pay fees on attendance or admission, which may be expensive. Health cover, can help you manage these costs in the long term.

TRAVEL or PROPERTY INSURANCE

International students may want to think about getting travel or property insurance for loss of items, baggage and travel plans and any other mishaps that may occur while away studying, particularly for expensive personal or electronic items. It is advised however, that you keep your most valued possessions at home. Check your policy to make sure it suits your needs.

General Health care and checklist:

- Take out health and/or travel insurance.
- Have a medical and dental examination before you leave.
- Ensure your vaccines are up-to-date.
- Drink lots of liquids to avoid dehydration.
- Eat and drink safely.
- Care should be taken to avoid sunburn and exhaustion from too much exposure.
- Carry your own travelers' medical kit.
- Avoid mosquitoes, ticks, flies and other biting insects by applying repellent regularly.

- If you plan to travel in remote areas while on holiday, organize to bring/use anti-malarial medication, and take it as prescribed.
- Take enough routine medication to cover the length of your trip.
- Research to find out whether your essential sanitary, medical and toiletry products from your home are readily available, and if not, bring them with you (i.e. tampons or favorite skin care products).
- Before leaving home, you should check that your medications are legal in Indonesia or any other countries you are visiting and/or transiting.

Be especially aware of motor vehicle and recreational water hazards. I.e. wear a helmet, be careful crossing roads etc

MEDICAL DOCTORS and HOSPITALS

MEDICAL CENTER – CLINIC SYAHIDA

Jl. Ir. H. Juanda-opposite UIN Jakarta

Phone: (+62) 21 740 2718

Fax : (+62) 21 749 3532

E-mail: humas@rssyarifhidayatullah.com

Website : www.rssyarifhidayatullah.com

GLOBAL DOCTOR

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

(24 hour medical facility)

Jalan Kemang Raya No. 87

Kemang, Jakarta 12730 - INDONESIA

24 Hour Call Center

Phone: (+62) 21 719 4565

Fax : (+62) 21 719 8969.

PONDOK INDAH HOSPITAL

Jl. Metro Duta Kav. UE,

Jakarta Selatan

Phone: (+62) 21 765 7525 ext. 1300

Fax : (+62) 21 750 2324

Website : www.rspondokindah.co.id

FATMAWATI HOSPITAL

RS Fatmawati Street, Cilandak Barat Village, Cilandak

Jakarta, 12430

Phone: (+62) 21 769 7432

Fax : (+62) 21 769 0123

Apart from planning your journey and knowing when and where you need to be and who will pick you up etc. it is also important to pack well for your trip and study experience. This will help you prepare for your journey and education experience before you leave home.

Here are some items, while obvious, which you should bring with you to UIN Jakarta:

- A valid passport with at least 6 months validity past the time you plan to leave (18 months for 12 month KITAS etc.) on it and photocopies of your passport for security.
- An return air-ticket (return ticket to your origin country)
- Any insurance details and important contact numbers.
- Original letter of admission from UIN, Jakarta. Copies of educational certificates and examination results/ transcripts for your registration at UIN.
- Cash enough for initial expenses, including any payments on arrival. i.e. accommodation deposit and admission/academic fees.
- Means or access to funds for ongoing costs. I.e. credit cards, travelers' cheques. There are many ATMs in Ciputat and Jakarta which take major credit cards for funds withdrawal. Consult your bank about transaction fees ATM access and what will be the best arrangement for you during your stay. Once you have your KITAS you may want to open a bank account here.
- Any prescribed drugs or medicine that you need to take. It is useful to get a letter from your doctor explaining what they are.
- Copies of all your important documents kept in a separate location to originals.

Most of the items suggested onwards may be purchased in Jakarta. However, it may be useful to bring some of these along with you as being new to Jakarta, you may face difficulties finding them, particularly in the midst your registration and orientation.

- Personal items such as toiletries, bath towels, bed sheets, pillow cases, alarm clock, electrical accessories such as a two pin plug etc. These are easy to pack and will be needed on arrival.
- Recent passport-sized photographs.
- Utensils (e.g. mug, fork, spoon, plate etc.)
- Sports equipment (e.g. tennis racket, jogging shoes etc.)
- If you have an existing computer notebook, then bring it along. However if you are planning to buy one, you can get some very reasonably prices packages here in Jakarta.
- if you have a mobile phone that is not restricted to your current carrier, you should also bring it and then use an Indonesian SIM card.
- Students who are very tall, large or have big feet should consider bringing more shoes and clothes with them. Indonesians are generally smaller in stature, and so clothing and shoes can be difficult to find or more expensive for those who wear larger sizes.
- When bringing clothes keep in mind that the weather in Indonesia is generally warm with two seasons, wet and dry, so cool loose clothing is preferable. Despite this you should still bring closed toe shoes to protect your feet and long sleeves for cooler weather, particularly, if you plan to travel to mountainous and cooler climates. Long sleeves for women for formal and University attendance. See the student code of ethics for appropriate wear on campus. i.e. formal dress, long sleeves for women and long skirts and trousers.
 - Make travel arrangements to Jakarta
 - Arrive in Jakarta
 - Soekarno - Hatta Airport
 - (Ensure you have sufficient funds for initial expenses)
 - From Soekarno – Hatta International Airport to UIN Jakarta Campus
 - (International students coming alone or in a group may be greeted by an IO staff member)

- For those arriving on their own:

- **VIA TAXI**
- Take a metered taxi (preferably Bluebird) taxi from front taxi rank. The journey should cost approximately Rp.200,000 (including tolls)

- **VIA BUS**
- Take a *Damri* bus to Lebak Bulus bus terminal. It should take 45 mins + and cost Rp. 20,000 per person. From there, take a bus or *angkot* to UIN Ciputat for 2000rp or a metered taxi for approx 12 -15,000 Rp. ask the conductor/driver to let you off at UIN (pronounced OO-in) in Ciputat.

- Register or check into accommodation
- Report to International Office
- International Student Candidates have to do a medical examination to check the medical history of students.
- The Rector will issue acceptance letters to International Students.
- Complete the financial administration requirements at the Financial Department of Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University.
- Fulfill the Study Planning Card for the first semester.
- Join the Orientation Days to get more information about study in Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University- attendance is compulsory for all International Students.
- Make sure you get and read the UIN Student Code of Ethics.

AIRPORT FACILITIES

Terminal 1 has banks, a bureau de change and a post office. Terminal 2 has banks, bureau de change facilities and ATMs, a post box and 24-hour telecommunications services, including fax and telex. When you arrive at the airport there will be money changers available, should you need cash straight away. However, you may wish to change only a small amount of money, sufficient to cover your initial expenses, e.g. taxi

fare and personal expenses and payments for miscellaneous fees. You can get better rates at Pondok Indah Mall, north of UIN, Jakarta.

Telephones are provided in both terminals and free local dialing is provided in the waiting lounges. You can use these to contact the IO or UIN, or any representative assigned to meet you at the airport.

When you arrive at the airport and pick your bags up you will likely be approached by luggage carriers or porters with trolleys offering to carry your luggage. This is a service you will need to pay for, and you should bargain or haggle the price before hand.

Alternatively you can get your own trolley and carry your bags yourself.

ABOUT JAKARTA

The largest city in Indonesia, Jakarta is the capital city of Indonesia which is located on the northwestern coast of Java. Originally known as Sunda Kelapa, Jakarta spreads across 661.52 square kilometers, and was famous as a trading center since before the 14th century where goods were traded across the archipelago, India and South China, exporting pepper, rice and gold. This attracted colonial powers, and Jakarta came under the Imperial rule of the Portuguese in 1513 and then the Dutch from the 17th, Century before gaining independence in 1949.

With a resident population of 9 million people, a total of 20 million when including outlying areas, Jakarta is the political and economic centre of Indonesia. It attracts peoples from all over the archipelago who are looking for work and prosperity. As a growing and developing city, it has a broad mix of the fashionable, intellectual, political, and entrepreneurial, from many diverse ethnic groups. Jakarta is known for its extremes, from the displays of the very rich to the slums of the very poor. Over the last decades however Jakarta has undergone a period of development with a range of shopping malls, skyscrapers, hotels, flyovers and new bus way routes being built. The “showpiece” of the

new prosperous Jakarta is the CBD bounded by Jl. Thamrin / Sudirman, Jl. Rasuna Said and Jl. Gatot Subroto; the golden triangle.

Jakarta is primarily a city of business, but the old parts of town do have their attractions. Kota is the heart of the 17th century Dutch town of Batavia. The old schooner dock of Sunda Kelapa is in the north of the city, and there are many interesting museums, galleries, art centers, large monuments, some theme parks and many shopping opportunities from the expensive and fashionable to the cheap, interesting and traditional.

Like the rest of Indonesia, the official language is Bahasa Indonesia. However, Bahasa Indonesia in this city is influenced by the local ethnic group, Betawi, and you will definitely come across the ever present Jakarta slang.

Located in the tropical zone, Jakarta's climate is hot and humid; average temperatures range from 26°C to 30°C at noon. April to October is usually dry season, while November to March is wet season. However, even during dry season, one can expect occasional rains.

As a large modern city with a large cultural mix of people you will find a wide variety of food in terms of cost and style, from expensive restaurants to cheap food carts and stalls, regional ethnic foods to modern Asian and Western foods; it's all here.

Jakarta is a tropical city, which requires some precautions for newcomers. Bottled water is necessary as water from taps should not be used for drinking unless it is boiled for several minutes. Ice drinks are generally safe because ice vendors in Jakarta operate under strict government guidelines, however still be mindful when doing so at smaller and cheaper outlets. Unless one is a "seasoned" traveler, eat at well-established, well frequented or 'clean' restaurants and eateries, at least in the initial weeks or months of your stay until you become accustomed to the food. Traditional food stalls (*warung*) and street carts (*kaki lima*) are fun to try but do so with some caution early on in your trip.

We have included some general information here, but for further or more information on Jakarta and its sights and attractions see www.jakarta-tourism.go.id Alternatively you can visit the information center when you arrive in Soekarno – Hatta International Airport at Terminal 2D.

ANIMAL AND NATURE ATTRACTIONS

Even though Jakarta is known as an urban metropolis of traffic and buildings, there are a number of animal and nature attractions for visitors to explore. This includes Ragunan zoo in South Jakarta or if you want to travel out of town there is Taman Safari near Bogor. Inside the Ancol Dreamland complex, you can find Sea World, a giant aquarium. There are also a number of parks and forests around town which may be of interest, and Bogor Botanical gardens is only a 1 hour bus ride from Lebak Bulus terminal. Taman Mini, is also a park area with various attractions also offering a microcosm of Indonesian architecture.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jakarta has many hip clubs and bars catering to all tastes, as well as many Karaoke bars, which are very popular amongst the locals and cafes and bars with local music. The closest are located in many larger malls like Citos, Pondok Indah Mall, Blok M or in Senayan. For a snapshot of Jakarta's current artistic pulse head to Taman Ismail Marzuki in Cikini, also known as TIM, where you can find traditional and contemporary arts and performances. Jakarta also has a National Art Gallery and smaller exhibitions at malls like Senayan Plaza.

ETHNIC QUARTERS

The Indonesian national motto “Unity in Diversity” highlights the diversity of the Indonesian population. There are some 300 ethnic groups, a reflection of the country's unique geography and history. Glodok is the local Chinese quarter. Lapangan Banteng was laid out by the Dutch in the 19th century, exhibiting has some of Jakarta's best colonial architecture, while Situ Babakan is known as a Betawi area.

SHOPPING

Jakarta is a shopper's paradise, with many modern shopping malls, where you can shop without annoying hawkers. Popular and nearby shopping malls include Pondok Indah Mall (PIM), Plaza Senayan, Senayan City and CITOS. Other popular malls include Plaza Indonesia and Pasa Raya Department Store at Blok M, and Sarinah Department store, just to name a few.

For bargain shopping try more traditional markets, including the pasar at Blok M, the flea market in Menteng, Mangga Dua Mall, Pasar Pagi Mangga Dua, Pasar Seni and Tanah Abang.

CULINARY

If you are looking for culinary treats there are many options for eating different foods around Jakarta and the Ciputat area. You should try the famous dish called Ketoprak, an Indonesian salad with peanut garlic sauce and rice noodles, with prawn crackers served on top. There is a range local and regional street food to be found around Jakarta and Ciputat, including Gado Gado, Nasi Goreng, and Lontong or region cuisines like Sundanese, Padang and Balinese. There are also a broad range of Western and other international foods and restaurants, from McDonalds and KFC to Indian, Italian, Middle Eastern, Japanese and Korean. CITOS, for example, has a wide range of cafes and restaurants available.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Ancol is a landscaped recreation park with a range of entertainment, hotels, nightclubs, theatres and a variety of sporting and water facilities. Soccer is also very popular around Jakarta, to watch or play, and you can play indoor soccer at any number of Futsal centres in the area. There are also a range of water parks in Jakarta, including Aquatic Fantasy on Jl. Raya Muchtar, Sawangan, Depok, Komplek Perumahan Real Estate Telanga Golf and Pondok Indah Water Park. Badminton is also popular in Jakarta, and you can find Ten-pin bowling outlets, like that in Senayan Plaza. Not only that, you can find Ice-skating in Mall Taman Anggrek.

MUSEUMS

There are a number of museums which may be of interest in Jakarta. The National Museum on Merdeka Barat Street, houses a large collection of prehistory, archaeology, ethnography, numismatics-heraldic, geography and historical relics. The Jakarta History Museum, south of Taman Fatahillah is housed in the old town hall of Batavia, and Museum Bahari-Near the entrance to Sunda Kelapa, is an old Dutch East India Company warehouse built turned into a maritime museum and exhibits craft from around Indonesia. Museum Wayang has a traditional wayang puppet collection. The National History Museum is also located in the base of the National Monument.

MONUMENTS

The National Monument, or "Monas" as it is popularly called, is one of the monuments built during the Sukarno era of nationalism. There are also a range of large monuments located at major intersections around the CBD, like the Statue of Pemuda Membangun popularly known by tourists as the "Pizza Man".

RELIGIOUS BUILDINGS AND ARCHITECTURE

Lapangan Banteng was laid out by the Dutch in the 19th century, and the area has some of Jakarta's best colonial architecture. The 1901 cathedral and one of the largest mosques in Southeast Asia, the Istiqlal Mesjid, can both be found there. Just west of Gedung Pancasila along Jl Pejambon is the Emanuel Church, another classic building dating from 1893.

To the southwest of Lapangan Banteng is Gedung Pancasila, an 1830 Dutch building that later became the meeting hall of the Volksraad (People's Council), and the place where Soekarno made his famous Pancasila speech in 1945. Near the Kota train station, the Gereja Sion dates from 1695 and is the oldest remaining church in Jakarta.

Muslim Services in Jakarta:

Aside from the various masjid on and around the UIN campus there are a number of more renowned mosques for Muslims to pray.

- Istiqlal Mosque, Jakarta Pusat

- Masjid Sunda Kelapa, Menteng
- Masjid Pondok Indah, Pondok Indah
- Masjid AT Taqwa, Jl. Sriwijaya, Kebayoran Baru
- Masjid Al Azhar, Jl. Singamangaraja, Kebayoran Baru
- Masjid Dian Al Mahri, Depok

There are a number of Christian (Protestant) and Catholic churches around Jakarta and the south of Jakarta. The closest are located in Lebak Bulus and Pondok Indah.

| ITEM | MONTHLY EXPENSES |
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| Accomodation: On – campus UIN Syarif Hidayatullah Dorm : 4 person sharing Off – campus Single or twin sharing for housing Rent a house | Rp. 1.700.000,- / year *every year the cost is subject to change Rp. 350.000,- – Rp. 800.000,- Rp. 3.500.000,- – Rp. 6.000.000 per year |
| Meals | Rp. 900.000,- – Rp. 1.500.000,- |
| Personal Expenses | Rp. 50.000,- – Rp. 100.000,- |
| Transport for Local Travel in Ciputat Bus Mini Bus Rent a Motorcycle (Ojek) | Rp. 600.000,- Rp. 120.000,- Rp. 130.000,- |
| Text Books and Course Materials | Rp. 350.000,- – Rp. 500.000,- per academic year |
| Internet Rental | Rp. 900.000,- – Rp. 1.500.000,- |

Most major credit cards are accepted at large malls, supermarkets, shopping centers and general fixed price stores, but visitors are always advised to check with the vendor before a purchase is made. Cash machines with 24 hour access are available in many convenient locations. For shopping at traditional markets, taxis, buses and street stalls vendors you will need cash and the right change is always advisable.

Goods and services Tax: When out eating and drinking in commercial outlets, you may find that Tax has not yet been included, sometimes indicated on menus as Tax++. This is referring to two different taxes. Taxes vary and you would be best advised to ask if prices on menus are before or after tax.

Daily Newspapers include:

The Jakarta Post, The Jakarta Globe, The Indonesian Observer; Chinese daily, Harian Indonesia; some Indonesian dailies include Kompas, Suara Pembaruan, Media Indonesia and Bisnis Indonesia.

Electricity outlets and voltage is generally 220 volts, 50 cycles AC. Small appliances can be used in Indonesia, but those from other countries, adapters will be are required. Electricity plugs are two round points. The electrical current frequency in Indonesia is 50 Hz.

Indonesia follows the international metric system. Temperatures, rainfall measures, distance, weights, velocity are expressed in metric units. Distance is measured in kilometers.

Clothes and climate: As the weather in Jakarta is generally warm and humid, loose and cool clothing are advised. Jeans and T-shirts are common wear, although there are expected clothing regulations for students on campus and at the university formal wear is required. You will need to check the student code of conduct for appropriate wear and hair regulations. You may wish to have a jacket for air conditioned areas of the university and an umbrella or rain jacket for the rainy season.

Travel: If you are traveling out of Jakarta, please inform the International Office either by email or in person of your travel plans. This is to enable us to contact you in an emergency. Also make sure you have the necessary travel and identification documents with you. You may also wish to check with a Medical Centre on whether you will need any vaccinations for your trip.

Change of address and contact details: whenever you change your address or mobile phone contact details you must notify the university and the International Office. This is to ensure we can contact you with any important information as quickly as possible.

CAUTION

Overstaying and obeying Indonesian laws:

Overstaying is a punishable offence, so take note of the expiry dates on your social cultural visa on arrival and your KITAS once you have received it. Make sure you approach the International Office and the office in charge at least 2 weeks before the expiry date. For renewal of your KITAS or temporary Visa, you should seek advice from the International office or the immigration office directly.

Also be advised that Indonesian law forbids visitors from bringing weapons, illegal drugs or pornography into the country. Penalties can be severe and include death for weapons or drugs. Importing alcohol in excess of 1 liter per person 18 years or over is also forbidden. There are also currency restrictions on imports and exports of Indonesian currency above Rp. 5.000.000.

UIN is located in downtown Ciputat, 18 km South west from the CBD, in the Tangerang region of Banten, in the outskirts of Jakarta. The international Office generally greets large groups of students at the airport, but if you are arriving alone or on a separate trip you will need to make your own way. From Soekarno-Hatta International Airport, you can take a metered taxi (approx Rp.200000 including tolls) or, between 3 am and 10 pm, a

The Damri airport bus (Rp. 20,000 per person) to Lebak Bulus terminal about 4-5 kms north of UIN. From there you can take a taxi, bus or *angkot* to UIN Ciputat.

LOCAL TRANSPORT

Despite the presence of many wide roads, Jakarta suffers from heavy traffic and traffic jams, especially in the central business district, and certainly on Jl Juanda during peak hour. Getting about can be time consuming. There are many options for getting around Ciputat and Jakarta generally.

TAXIS AND OTHER FOR HIRE FORMS OF TRANSPORT

For hire transport in Jakarta includes taxis, *ojek*, *becak* and *bajaj*. Taxis are generally metered, but the others will require that you bargain before you get in/on. Always ask the driver first if he knows where to go, but keep in mind that Indonesian drivers often say “yes” rather than risk losing a fare. Ask how they will get there to check they know the way.

Ojek “motorcycle taxis”, are used for short trips into housing complexes or to connect to buses. By law all motorcycle passengers should wear helmets, so *ojek* drivers should have a spare, but if you plan to take *ojek* regularly you might want to consider getting your own. You can find *Ojek* at t-junctions on main roads and near smaller roads that are not serviced by bus routes. Bargain before you get on – and ask a local what the price should be first.

Becak, or pedicabs were banned within the Jakarta city limits in 1994, however, you can still find a few *becak* drivers in certain locations, including the Ciputat areas. *Becak* are used as connector transport to buses or for short journeys. Bargain before you get in and don't expect the driver to have change.

Auto rickshaws, called *bajaj* (pronounced badge-eye), provide local transportation in the back streets of some parts of the city. They are not usually found in Ciputat, but if you head north of Pondok Indah Mall or along Jl. Fatmawati, they can be more common. Ask an Indonesian what they would pay for a trip to a particular destination from your point of departure, and then bargain accordingly.

Taxis in Jakarta are generally metered and cost Rp. 5.000 for the first km and Rp. 250 for each subsequent 100m. Make sure the meter (*argo*) is used. Many taxi drivers provide a good service, but Jakarta has enough rogues to give its taxis a bad reputation. It is customary to round the fare up to the next 1000Rp and carry plenty of small notes – Jakarta taxi drivers rarely give change.

- Bluebird cabs (7941234, 7981001) Are pale blue, are the largest company and have the best reputation; the minimum fee is Rp. 6000 and a minimum of Rp. 20.000 is charged for ordered taxis. Any toll road charges and parking are extra.
- Other more reputable taxi companies recommended by UIN staff and students include **Express, Putra, Gamy, Prima Jasa, and Transcab**. The minimum for these taxi's is Rp. 5.000.
- **Buses** -Jakarta has a comprehensive city bus network with at least a dozen bus companies running a variety of routes. Big, regular city buses, which are old and can be uncomfortable generally, charge a fixed Rp. 2.000 fare no matter the length of the trip. The big express *patas* buses officially charge Rp. 2.000 – Rp. 2.500 although this may vary, and the air-con *transjakarta* buses cost a fixed 3500Rp; these are usually less crowded and are more comfortable. At the time of writing, only 8 *TransJakarta* lines were in operation but there are others planned for the coming years.
- Note that the crowded buses have their fair share of pickpockets and bag slashers so be wary, particularly of attempts to distract you while someone robs you of your possessions. The more expensive buses are generally safer, as well as being more comfortable. Here is some information about the lines and services you are most likely to use to and from UIN and the Ciputat area.
- **Airport buses- DAMRI** are large air-con buses which runs services between the Airport and various destinations throughout Jakarta, including Gambir station, Blok

M and closest to UIN, Lebak Bulus terminal. Check a current bus guidebook for other services. The cost per person to/ from Lebak Bulus Terminal is Rp 20.000

- **The TransJakarta** service operates on a special bus-line called the busway, which has its own lane for fast travel, and stops only at designated stops. It is fully air-conditioned and more comfortable than other forms of public transport. Corridor VIII from Lebak Bulus is the closest busway route to Ciputat and UIN.

Routes “Transjakarta” Corridors

- CORRIDOR I • Blok M – Kota
- CORRIDOR II • Pulo Gadung – Harmoni
- CORRIDOR III • Kalidares – Harmoni
- CORRIDOR IV • Pulogadung – Dukuh atas
- CORRIDOR V • Kampung Melayu – Ancol
- CORRIDOR VI • Ragunan – Kuningan
- CORRIDOR VII • Kampung Melayu – Kampung Rambutan
- CORRIDOR VIII • Terminal Lebak Bulus – Harmoni Central Transjakarta.
 - See the enclosed Map for these routes around Jakarta

There are also a range of large AC buses and smaller “second class” buses that run various routes around Jakarta. Be careful of pickpockets on these cheaper buses. You will also find yourself being entertained on cheaper lines, with a myriad of good and not so good buskers singing and playing their music for a modest donation from travelers. Rp. 500 – Rp. 1.000 is enough but no payment is required. It’s up to you. These services are supplemented by red, orange or white toy-sized buses called *angkot* and pale-blue *mikrolet* buses that cost around Rp. 2.000 + depending on the length of trip.

Some useful lines through or from Ciptuat and Lebak Bulus include:

Angkot and Mikrolet:

- Number S10-Angkot –white- Bintaro- Ciputat
- Number D02-Angkot- white- Pondok Labu- Ciputat (This angkot is useful to get to Poins square, connect to a bus from Lebak Bulus at the nearby flyover; CITOS- Cilandak Town Square, and the many places to eat and shop along Jl Juanda/Ciputat Raya before Lebak Bulus)
- Number S 08-Angkot- red- Lebak Bulus- Bintaro
- Number D01- Mikrolet –blue - Kebayoran Lama- Pondok Pinang-Pasar Jum'at -Lebak Bulus- Ciputat

| Bus Name | Bus No. | Destination/Route | Via |
|---------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| PPD Patas | 21 | Terminal Blok M –Ciputat | JL Ahmad Dahlan |
| | P-42 | Lebak Bulus-Manggarai | |
| | AC 16 | Lebak Bulus Terminal- Rawamangun | Pondok Indah-Velbak- Sudirman-Diponegro- Pramuka |
| Mayarsari Bhakti | P 18 B | Ciputat- Karet | Ciputat Raya- RS Fatmawati-Panglima Polim- Sudirman- KH Mas Mansyur- Karet |
| | P 15A | Cawang- Ciputat | Sutoyo MT Haryono- Gatot Subroto- Tendeau-Walter Monginsidi-Hasanudin- Melawi-Panglima Polim- Fatmawati- TB Simatupang- Ciputat Raya |
| | AC 132 | Lebak Bulus- Bekasi | TB Simatupang |
| | AC 135 | Terminal Tanjung- Ciputat | Enggano- Yos Sudarso- Layang Tol-Tol Wiyoto Wiyoto-Tol TMII - TB Simatupang- Cilandak- Lebak Bulus- Ciputat Raya |
| Bianglala | AC 45 | Terminal Blok M – Ciputat | Iskandaryah-Melawai- Radio Dalam- Ciputat Raya |
| Metro Mini | 79 | Pasar Jumat- Blok M | Pondok Indah – Lebak Bulus |

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|--------------|-------|--|---|
| | 72 | Lebak Bulus-Blok M | H Nawi – Radio Dalam- Mayestik |
| | 611 | Lebak Bulus – Blok M | Pondok Pinang- Kebayoran Lama- Mayestik |
| | B 85 | Lebak Bulus - Kalideres | Pondok Indah- Kebayoran Lama-Kebon Jeruk- Kosambi |
| Koantas Bima | T 509 | Lebak Bulus - Kampung Rambutan | TB Simatupang- Cilandak- Pasar Rebo |
| | 510 | Terminal Kampung Rambutan – Ciputat | Pasar Rebo- Tol- Ciputat |
| | 102 | Ciputat- Tanah Abang | Ciputat- Slipi-Tanah Abang |
| Steady Safe | AC 57 | Ciputat- Gajah Mada | Ciputat- Pondok Indah- Radio Dalam- Sudirman- Thamrin- Gajah Mada |
| | AC 19 | Lebak Bulus – Harmoni | |
| | AC76 | Ciputat-Senen | Fatamawati- Blok M- Sudirman- Senen |
| | AC152 | Lebak Bulus- Bekasi | Lebak Bulus- Tol jati asih - Bekasi |
| Kopaja | P 20 | Lebak Bulus- Senen | Mampang-Cikini Raya- Rasuna Said |
| | B 86 | Lebak Bulus - Kota | |
| Deborah | | Lebak – Depok | Lebak Bulus- TB Simatupang- CilandaK- Tol- Lingkar Selatan-Ampera- Tanjung Barat-Lenteng Agung- Depok |
| Agramas | | Lebak Bulus- Bogor | Lebak Bulus- cilandak- Tol Jagorawi- Bogor |
| Prima Jasa | | Lebak Bulus- Bandung | Lebak Bulus-Tol Cipularang- Bandung |

For more information about Public Transport in Jakarta see **Cara Murah Keliling Jakarta - Jakarta Transit**, Bilingual edition or the more comprehensive **Jakarta Transportation Guide** published in Bahasa Indonesia. We have copies of both these books in the **IO** library for International students to access at any time.

If this is your first time in Jakarta or Indonesia it is natural that you may need some time to get used to the new living and study environment, with its different customs and cultures. Here are some tips to help you get by, and to deal with those moments of homesickness and culture shock.

CULTURE SHOCK

"Culture shock" is a term used to describe some reactions to spending an extended period of time in a new culture. Culture shock can be characterized by periods of frustration, adjustment, sleeplessness, irritability, lack of confidence, feeling lost, and even depression. Many students experience some degree of culture shock. It is important to understand and recognize this. This may happen due to the different culture, language, customs, food etc.

FOUR STAGES OF CULTURE ADJUSTMENT:

- Euphoria and excitement
- Rejection: Difficulties due to cultural differences begin to arise.
- Adjustment. Begin to adapt to and understand your new culture.
- "Re-entry shock." When you go home everything seems different

HOW TO DEAL WITH CULTURE SHOCK:

- Recognize the symptoms
- Look after yourself, eat well, play, relax and sleep,
- Keep an open mind, as the way people do things, and what they expect from you may be different. Tolerate and accept differences
- Listen and observe
- Keep your sense of humor and don't take things personally,
- Take any and all orientation and information sessions and activities
- Take the initiative. Ask questions

- Get involved. Learn the language, join clubs and groups, and take every opportunity to learn about others and your new environment.
- Keep in contact with friends and family
- Get involved in hobby activities, like sport, favorite music, reading etc.

If you feel stressed, look for help. There is always someone or some service available to help you. Contact the International office. We are aware of the problems international students face and will help where we can

Indonesia is not one but hundreds of different societies and cultures. Being the capital city, Jakarta exhibits many of these. Though Indonesia is predominantly Islamic, in many places Islam is infused with traditional customs and Hindu-Buddhism making it different in some respects to Islam of the Middle-East. There are also smaller sections of the community who are Christian (protestant), Catholic, Hindu (the majority in Bali) and Buddhist, the five religions of Indonesia. By law all Indonesians must subscribe to one of these 5 religions, and don't be surprised by questions relating to religion and its form in your own country. Religion is a way of life in Indonesia. Jakarta is more modern than other parts of the country, and you can see many mixes of popular culture, religion, and its traditions.

Indonesia has very strong traditional family values, where the head of the family is accorded great respect and children, who acquiesce to their elders, are highly valued. Indonesians will always ask you about your family, marital status and children. Beyond the family, the village is the main social unit and concerns of the individual are of less importance than in the "west".

Some things to keep in mind to avoid offence:

- Never hand or receive things, especially food, with your left hand as it is traditionally used to wash after going to the toilet. To show respect to a high-ranking or elderly person you should hand or receive things using both hands.

- Talking to someone with your hands on your hips is impolite and a sign of contempt or aggression.
- Do not touch anyone, including children, on the head and in Javanese culture you should bow your head below that of the height of the head of an elder or superior person.
- It is rude to point, and most Javanese use their thumb rather than finger. To beckon someone extend your hand and wave downwards with all fingers, as the western method of beckoning with the index finger will not be understood, and be considered rude.
- Handshaking is customary for both men and women on introduction and greeting, although this will vary and in some cases men and women will not make contact, but rather meet fingertips in prayer position generally people place the right hand to the heart after a handshake or greeting.
- Hospitality is highly regarded and when food or drink is placed in front of you, waits until you have been asked to start by your host before you proceed. Always remove shoes before entering a mosque and it is polite to remove your shoes before entering someone's house. Women should generally dress modestly (particularly in religious settings or buildings).
 - **Library** The main and faculty libraries are all located in the Library Building on Campus 1.
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 - **Postal Services/offices** There are two post offices located within a 200 meter radius of the University campus 1. The closest is at Kampung Utan to the north of the campus. There is another on Jalan Juanda opposite the university.
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 - **Student Centre** is on Campus 1. This offers a range of sporting, cultural and academic extra-curricular activities such as a footsal field (indoor soccer), choir, scout, red cross, theatre, martial arts, indoor mountain climbing, outdoor adventuring like hiking, student regiment and musical activities.
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 - **Sports and recreation** The student centre has a range of sporting activities. The International sports club Indonesia, on Jl. Juanda (near Universitas

Muhammadiyah) yearly memberships costs apply. They have a swimming pool, squash, rugby and many other sporting facilities and activities.

Food and eating There is a variety of eating establishments for students to buy and eat food around Ciputat from very cheap to more expensive western fast food and fine dining restaurants. There are many Kaki lima (food carts) along Jl. Pesanggrahan and a number Padang and other warungs along Jalan Juanda. For more expensive western foods, KFC is located about 500 meters north on Jl. Juanda, and Pizza Hut a little further. Poins square has a range of food eateries, including the Indonesian Food chain Es Teler 77, two very good cafes that sell cappuccino, a Dunkin Donuts, and Hokka Hokka Bento. There are two very good open air food court eating areas north of UIN, Jakarta along Jl Juanda open after 5. Elfour and Obong are also two restaurants north of UIN that also sell western or Indonesian food from around Rp 20,000.

Computer facilities The library has computer facilities for students to use. These have a small fee between 1000-3000rp an hour depending on whether you just want to use the computer or the internet as well. You can also find warnet- internet cafes at Wisma Usaha on Jl. Juanda south of the university, and JSP Comp. behind the UIN Fathullah Mesjid - Mosque. Some international programs also have their own computer facilities just for their students. The University has a range of hotspots provided by the different faculties, so you can bring your laptops on campus to use while you are here.

Computer shops There are two main computer shops close to UIN campus 1 Uhui computer and JSP Computer. Poins square, about 4 kms north of UIN has a large range of computer shops on level 3. Shop around for what you want as prices and services can vary.

Hair salons and Spas for Women- Furlen, Ricky Salon and Salon Musilman are all salon catering to women in the area close to UIN Jakarta in Ciptutat. There are also a range of salons for both genders located at Poins square near Lebak Bulus, some of which are cheap because they are also teaching salons. Christopher salon is on the top floor above Giant on Jalan Juand, which is also reasonably priced, and of course you can always find expensive salons and hairdressers at Pondok Indah Mall and Cilandak Town Square in Cilandak.

Banks and ATMS- There are ATMS located at BNI-46 and Mandiri Banks in the **Business centre** adjacent to the university on the south side of campus 1. Cashing travelers cheques and changing foreign currency students can be done at a range at banks and money changers at Pondok Indah Mall. The money changers provide better rates.

Medical centre UIN Jakarta has its own Medical centre, Clinic Syahida on Jalan Juanda opposite the university. The Closest hospital is Fatmawati Hospital on Jl. Cilandak in Cilandak. For international Medical needs there is Global Doctor, 87 Jl. Kemang Raya in Kemang or Globe Medical clinic in Kayoran Baru. Although these

Supermarkets: There are a range of stores for general items that can be found around campus and its surrounds, with larger supermarkets found in the wider area and malls. The university has a range of UIN marts, in the lecturer and staff housing, behind campus at Kampung Utan and in front of UIN beside the mosque. There are also other independent marts like Indomaret, on Jl. Juanda north and south of the university. There are two larger Giant supermarkets, one on Jl Juanda / Ciputat Raya about 1 km north of UIN, and another at Poin Square about 4 km north of UIN. Carrefour is also another large hyper/supermarket located opposite Poin square. Makro is a bulk supermarket also located less than 1km north of UIN, just off the main road, close to Pizza Hut.

Book shops Batu Bara is a bookshop located in the staff and lecturer housing complex, and is cheaper than larger stores like Gramedia. Diuamika is also located at Jl Pesangrahan beside UIN. Larger commercial stores include Gramedia, TMG, Kinokunia and Periplus at Pondok Indah Mall and Ak sa ru and Periplus at CITOS (Cilandak Town Square). Periplus are English language bookshops which are also good for English magazines and newspapers. Kinokunia and Gramedia found at Plaza Senayan and other malls in Jakarta also have English and other international publications.

Photocopying Students can do photocopying at the students canteens located in each Faculty. There are a range of stores for photocopying on Jalan Pesangrahan running

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State Islamic University encourages a complete student experience and is dedicated to providing social and educational activities for all students. There are many student clubs and societies on campus. These include academic, cultural, religious, and recreational and sports organizations to cater for a variety of interest of student.

Joining these activities is good way to meet other students who share your interest. It is also an opportunity to gain and develop value able leadership skills.

The International Office also offers programs and activities to help in the transition to the UIN Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta environment, to foster well being and give you an insight into multi-cultural Indonesia.

SOME OF THESE ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- Orientation Days (Pengenalan Lingkungan)
- International Students Gathering

The orientation day, while compulsory, is a great way to meet other students while getting to know the campus. All of the activities are free. Whatever your interest, there is something for you to enjoy and to take a break from your studies.



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