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PANTHÉON-SORBONNE

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ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne was founded in the 13th century as the Collège de la Sorbonne by Robert de Sorbon and is located in the heart of the capital’s Latin Quarter. It is one of the oldest French universities, renowned throughout the world. The present-day university has combined tradition with modernity since its establishment in 1970.

THREE MAJOR DISCIPLINARY AREAS

Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne offers courses in three disciplinary areas: economics and management, arts and humanities and law and political science. This broad range of courses makes Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne the biggest social science and humanities university in France in terms of both the range of courses on offer and student numbers.

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne has always emphasised interdisciplinary research. Today the university offers a number of innovative double degrees at both bachelor’s and master’s levels with excellent reputations in France and abroad.

RESEARCH EXCELLENCE

Teaching and research are intrinsically linked at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne. As with teaching, research is also structured around three major disciplinary areas with 36 research teams and 10 doctoral schools. One PhD viva takes place every day at the university. Every year, 50 titles are added to the university press catalogue, the Éditions de la Sorbonne, and more than 200 conferences and research seminars are organised annually.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK

More than 21% of the university’s 43,000 students are international students enrolled across 10 academic departments and four institutes. Internationalisation of teaching and research at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne is constantly increasing thanks to strong historic links with a large number of global institutions (413 partners in 84 countries) and the university’s involvement in a number of networks.

This strong international presence makes it possible for Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne to offer provision for the international joint-supervision of PhDs, Erasmus Mundus programmes, joint degree programmes, and off-campus degrees within foreign partner universities in four countries (Argentina, Egypt, Romania and Turkey).

INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne is very well placed in international rankings. In the 2019 QS World University Rankings by discipline the university was one of the best-classed in France, with seven departments placed in the top 50 for their discipline globally. At a national level, Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne comes top in six disciplines: archeology, architecture, law, development studies, history and geography.
1. KEY FIGURES

43,000 students

22,000 new graduates per year

9,500 international students

1,430 members of teaching and research staff

2,800 PhD students

930 incoming exchange students

1,150 members of administrative and library staff

10 academic departments

and

4 institutes

418 master’s degrees

22 bachelor’s degrees

10 doctoral schools

1 PhD viva every day

413 partner universities in 84 countries

45 research centre libraries within the Library Services (SCD)

418

22

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VISAS

If you are not from one of the 28 European Union member states; one of the European Free Trade Association countries (Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Switzerland); Andorra; Monaco; San Marino or the Vatican City, then you must obtain a visa in order to come and study at the university. You must complete this procedure before your arrival in France.

THE DIFFERENT TYPES OF VISA FOR STUDYING IN FRANCE

Visas Valid for Three Months and Above (long-stay visas)

Long-stay visas valid as a residence permit for students, or VLS-TS student visas

allow you to study in France for a period of four months to a year. Upon expiry of this visa you must request a residence permit in order to stay in France.

Temporary long-stay visas (VLS-T)

allow you to study in France for a period of four to twelve months. This type of visa cannot be renewed.

Type D visas

with the following clause “residence permit must be requested within the first two months following arrival in France” apply only to Algerian nationals.

Visas Valid for Less than Three Months (short-stay visas)

Short-term visas for students sitting examinations

are only for non-European students and are only valid for travel in France. This visa allows you to come to France to sit a French higher education admission interview or entrance examination. If you are successful in this process you may request a student residence permit at the appropriate prefecture in France; you can do this without having to return to your country of residence upon presentation of your original short-stay visa. If you are unsuccessful you must leave France as soon as you know the outcome of your application. Please note that short-stay visas for students sitting examinations can only be awarded if the results of the selection process will be known within three months of candidates sitting entrance examinations and admissions interviews.

Short-term Schengen visas

are valid for a maximum of a 90-day period for use within the Schengen area. This can be either used for an uninterrupted period of 90 days or several periods totaling 90 days. The holder is limited to remaining in the Schengen area no longer than 90 days within a 180-day period.

Short-term Schengen visas are valid for business or leisure purposes, which could include a short course, an internship or a paid position (providing the holder has obtained the right to work). Schengen single-entry visas are only valid for a single trip. Schengen single-entry and multiple-entry visas allow you to travel around the Schengen area for a fixed period of six months to five years.

There are no formalities required upon arrival or departure when using this kind of visa. At the end of the 90-day period you must leave the Schengen area. The Schengen short-stay visa is renewable, however you must wait six months before submitting a new application. Unlike with a long-stay visa, this visa does not allow you to take up residence in France.

FOLLOWING YOUR ARRIVAL IN FRANCE

Long-stay Visa Holders

If you hold a Long-Stay Visa Valid as a Residence Permit (VLS-TS)

if this is your first application, then you must contact the French Office of Immigration and Integration (OFII) as soon as possible in order to have your visa certified.

Visa Certification Process

As you arrive in France you must submit a certification form and a copy of the ID pages from your passport, visa and arrival stamp to your nearest OFII branch.

If you will be living in Paris and arrive in Paris between September and November then you should present these documents to the service d’accueil des étudiants étrangers (International Students Desk) at the Cité Universitaire Internationale de Paris (CIUP), or to the nearest Parisian branch of the OFII if you arrive between December and August.

If you live outside of Paris you must send these documents to your local OFII branch by registered letter with acknowledgement of receipt. When you receive a summons from the OFII you must undergo a medical examination and/or a passport check at which you must present a piece of proof of address, an ID photo, and a revenue stamp (you can purchase this beforehand at www.timbresofii.fr or from tobacconists and tax offices).

Before departing for France you must request a visa from the French consulate in your country of residence. You must present proof of university admission in France, proof of means and proof that you have accommodation reserved in France (attestation d’hébergement).

If you live in a country with an established “Études en France” procedure then you can apply for a visa through Campus France online in your area of residence.

Visa Application Procedure

If you are not from one of the 28 European Union member states; one of the European Free Trade Association countries (Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Switzerland); Andorra; Monaco; San Marino or the Vatican City, then you must obtain a visa in order to come and study at the university. You must complete this procedure before your arrival in France.
Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne has some accommodation units within university halls of residence that it allocates to exchange students. However, being accepted and enrolling at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne does not guarantee any student with an offer of university accommodation. Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne will not issue proof of accommodation documents in advance and requires you to complete all necessary consular processing procedures beforehand.

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne has accommodation available in several university halls of residence that you may wish to consider applying for. Unfortunately, the university does not have enough accommodation to meet all demand.

Finding accommodation in the Île-de-France region is not an easy task and can take some time. It is recommended that you plan ahead as much as possible. Every student is responsible for finding their own accommodation and, if necessary, look for temporary housing for the start of the academic year.

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Short-stay Visa Holders

If you are the holder of a short-term visa for students sitting examinations and you obtain a place to study in France you can apply for a study residence permit at a prefecture without having to return to your country of residence. If you are unsuccessful, you must leave France as soon as the results of your examination/admission interview are published.

If you are the holder of a short-term Schengen visa there are no formalities required upon arrival or departure. At the end of the 90-day period you must leave the Schengen area. The Schengen short-stay visa is renewable, however you must wait six months before submitting a new application. Unlike with a long-stay visa, this visa does not allow you to take up residence in France.

If you hold a Temporary Long-Stay Visa or VLS-T you do not need to get your visa certified at a prefecture when you arrive. You are not required to take any further steps in relation to your visa. VLS-T visas cannot be renewed and it is not possible to have this kind of visa extended. You must leave France when this visa expires.

If you hold a Type D visa with the following clause: “residence permit must be requested within the first two months following arrival in France” then you must imperatively apply for a residence permit at your local prefecture or through a dedicated service for this within your university no more than two months following your arrival in France.

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Contact
visa-etudiant@univ-paris1.fr

Useful Websites

Campus France:
www.campusfrance.org/en/the-different-types-of-visas

France-Visas:
france-visas.gouv.fr/web/france-visas/accueil

OFII: www.ofii.fr

ACCOMMODATION

ACCOMMODATION RESERVED FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS ON EXCHANGE PROGRAMMES

The accommodation options below are exclusively available to foreign students taking part in exchange programmes. If you are interested in any of these accommodation options you must apply online via the application form on MoveOn.

This type of accommodation is allocated by the International Relations Department (DRI) at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne according to demand and availability.

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne has several accommodation units available at the Cité Internationale Universitaire de Paris (CIUP). Rent is between €470-700/month depending on the type of accommodation. This accommodation is allocated exclusively to foreign students participating in a master’s level exchange programme.

Keep in mind

Tourist visas cannot be converted to student visas or student residence permits in France or any European Union member state.

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**ACCOMMODATION FOR ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS (EXCHANGE PROGRAMME AND NON-EXCHANGE PROGRAMME)**

These accommodation options are open to all foreign students enrolled at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.

**Cité Internationale Universitaire de Paris (CIUP)**

If you are a foreign master’s student you can apply directly to the Cité Internationale Universitaire de Paris (CIUP) through their website.

**Studapart**

The Studapart online platform is a partner of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and allows students to view advertisements for various types of accommodation (private accommodation, university halls, estate agent offers).

**Contact**

rilogement@univ-paris1.fr

**Useful Websites**

Crous: www.crous-paris.fr/logements

CIUP: www.ciup.fr

Studapart: pantheonsorbonne.studapart.com/en

**ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES**

**Housing Insurance**

You must take out housing insurance whether you are living in a Crous residence, at the CIUP or in privately rented accommodation.

Housing insurance will cover damage in your accommodation in the event of burglary, fire or water damage for example. This insurance is mandatory and is the responsibility of the tenant. The rate of insurance varies depending, amongst other factors, on where your accommodation is located, its size and the total value of your possessions.

The insurer with whom you take out your policy can provide you with a certificate of civil liability. You will need this document in order to complete your administrative enrolment at the university. The certificate of civil liability will provide you with third-party insurance and personal possessions cover. If the civil liability certificate is not included in your housing insurance policy you can obtain one via your bank or student insurance company.

**Security Deposit**

When you sign your lease (or accommodation contract) the landlord will usually ask for a security deposit. This is a sum of money that the landlord will keep for the duration of the rental in the event of any breaches in contract on behalf of the tenant, such as missing rent payments or damage to the property. This will normally be returned to you providing there are no breaches of contract.

**Guarantor**

Landlords often ask tenants to prove that they have a guarantor who will pay their rent in the event of lapsed payments. A guarantor is generally a relative of the tenant, although this person can be a friend, who will promise to pay the tenant’s rent in the event that the tenant is unable to do so. If you do not have a relative who can act as a guarantor for you then there are various specialist agencies you can consult.

The Action Logement group created a type of guarantee for tenants called “Visa for Housing and Work” (Visale) that will cover the cost of rent in the event of deferred payments. Another organisation, Garantme, offers a guarantee service to students without a suitable guarantor.

**Personal Housing Assistance Fund (APL)**

The Personal Housing Assistance Fund (APL) is a means-tested housing benefit that is awarded to help with covering the cost of rent.

You can apply to an APL benefit through the CAF (Caisse d’Allocations Familiales). The rate at which APL is paid varies depending on a number of factors, such as the location and size of your accommodation, and your financial resources. You can use the online CAF grant calculator to find out if you are eligible and the size of the benefit for which you could qualify.

**Useful Websites**

Visale: www.visale.fr

Garantme: www.garantme.fr

CAF: www.caf.fr
HEALTH

Social security affiliation is free and obligatory for all students in France, whether they are French of foreign nationals.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Why?
To get a portion of my healthcare cost reimbursed (medical consultations, medical tests, etc.).

When?
As soon as possible after enrolling at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.

How?
By going to the Ameli webpage aimed at foreign students, which is available in both French and English.

How much?
It’s free. Social security registration in France is free for all students, including French and foreign nationals.

I need to register if:
> I am a European student without a European Health Insurance Card (EHIC).
> I am a European student with an S1 form.
> I am not a European student.

I don’t need to register if:
> I am European and I have a European Health Insurance Card (EHIC).
> I am a European student with an S1 form.
> I am not a European student.

What is an S1 form?
The S1 form is only for citizens of the European Union, the European Economic Area (EEA) and Switzerland.

Social security affiliation is free and obligatory for all students in France, whether they are French of foreign nationals.

Students who are nationals of a European country, Iceland, Lichtenstein, Norway, or Switzerland can apply for an EHIC card. These students do not have to register with French social security. You should apply for an EHIC card in your home country. An EHIC card will allow you to access medical care in France.

The S1 form is only for citizens of the European Union, the European Economic Area (EEA) and Switzerland.

It is a document that you can apply for in your home country before departure at the health organisation with which you are registered. This document allows you to register for social security purposes in France.

There are reciprocal agreements linking France social security institutions and those in other countries. To find out more about these agreements please consult the Centre des Liaisons Européennes et Internationales de Sécurité Sociale (CLEISS) website.

Useful Websites
Ameli for foreign students: etudiant-etranger.ameli.fr
CLEISS: www.cleiss.fr
Doctolib: www.doctolib.fr
University webpage about health services: www.pantheonsorbonne.fr/etudiant/sante
Planning Familial: www.planning-familial.org

HEALTH INSURANCE COOPERATIVES AND TOP-UP INSURANCE

In order to increase your health insurance payouts you can also register with a health cooperative or for top-up insurance.

How do I register with a health insurance cooperative?
You are advised to register with a health insurance cooperative in order to increase your health insurance payouts, however this is not obligatory. You can ask for a quote and compare rates of different student health insurance companies, insurance companies and banks.

Please ensure that the health insurance cooperative you register with can offer you personal public liability insurance as well as student public liability insurance, so that you will also be covered in your place of study or internship.

MEDICAL CONSULTATIONS

How can I see a doctor?
Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne has its own health service called the Service InterUniversitaire de Médecine Préventive et de Promotion de la Santé (SIUMPPS) through which you can obtain a consultation with a doctor. Some consultations are free, if you require contraception, medical screening, vaccinations, nutritional support or psychological services for example.

You can also look up a doctor outside not affiliated with the university and make an appointment online or with the Doctolib mobile application.

You can receive free and confidential consultations from the Planning Familial if you have questions about sexuality, intimate relationships or contraception methods. Women can access prescriptions for a variety of contraception methods through the Planning Familial. The Planning Familial has branches all over France.
**BANKS**

The right to hold a bank account is written in French law. Foreign students in France can therefore open a bank account in any bank in France. Most major banks have branches in most towns. To open an account all you have to do is make an appointment with an in-branch adviser.

Opening a bank account will make daily life easier, in particular when paying bills (electricity, telephone, rent) and subscriptions (transport, internet). With a bank account you can also keep track of salary and health insurance payments more easily. A French debit card also allows you to pay for most things and prevents you from having to carry around large sums of cash. You are entitled to a bank card and a cheque book along with your account. You can easily set up standing orders for your various subscriptions using your RIB (Relevé d’identité bancaire).

Your bank statements can act as proof of means in France when it comes to renewing your resident permit.

The cost of having a bank card, international bank transfers, and withdrawing money abroad can vary noticeably between one bank and another so it is advised that you compare banks before taking out an account.

You must have (at least) the following three documents with you in order to open a bank account: a piece of identification, proof of address and a matriculation certificate or student card.

If you have difficulty opening a bank account there is a procedure called “droit au compte” that you can go via. In the event of this the Banque de France (Bank of France) will indicate a bank that will be obliged to provide you with a bank account. Details of this procedure, as well as the documents you have to provide and contacts of various organisations offering help with this procedure are on the Banque de France website.

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**Useful Website**

WORKING IN FRANCE

French law allows foreign students to work 964 hours a year, or the equivalent of 60% of the legal working hours limit. Students can therefore only earn a partial salary. If you are not a European Union citizen then you must have a student residence permit in order to work in France.

You must request a work permit in the following three cases:

> You must work more than the authorised number of hours
> If you hold a temporary six-month visa
> If you are an Algerian student

The Jobaviz free to use platform run by the Crous is an employment hub aimed at students, allowing them to find job opportunities that correspond to their studies and experience.

www.jobaviz.fr

The CIDJ (Centre d’Information et de Documentation Jeunesse), or Youth Information and Resource Centre, advertises a selection of job opportunities including student jobs.

www.cidj.com

LIVING IN PARIS

BUDGET

COST OF LIVING

The figures below must only be taken as a guide and can vary.

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GETTING AROUND

PARIS AND THE ÎLE-DE-FRANCE REGION

An extensive five-zone public transport network serves Paris and the Île-de-France region and includes metro, bus, tram, regional express train (RER), and regional train (Transilien) links. The RATP group is responsible for operating the majority of public transport services in Paris and the surrounding area.

If you would like to take out a subscription you have a choice between:

> The “Imagine R Étudiant” subscription: annual subscription aimed at students under 26 living in the Île-de-France region for unlimited journeys around the entire region (all zones: €350/year).

> The monthly “Navigo” subscription: monthly subscription for unlimited journeys in all zones (€75.20/month).

Metro, bus and tramway

The price of a T+ ticket is €1.90 for one journey, which allows you to travel on metro lines, zone 1 RER lines, and bus and tram lines.

> Metro is the fastest, least expensive and most simple means of transport in Paris. The metro network is made up of 16 lines and 300 stations across Paris and its suburbs. Services begin everyday around 6am and finish around 12:45am (from Sunday to Thursday) and 1:45am (Friday and Saturday).

> The bus is an excellent way to discover Paris. Bus lines in Paris for the most part run from Monday until Friday from 6:30am until 12:30am. Services may decrease on Sundays and holidays depending on the line.

> Noctilien is a bus service with 47 lines that allows you to get around in Paris and the Île-de-France region between 12:30am and 5:30am.

> Three of the 10 tram lines of Île-de-France serve Paris: the T2, T3a and T3b. Tram tickets are the same as metro and RER tickets within Paris.

RER and Transilien

The RER network is made up of five lines (A, B, C, D, and E) that serve Paris and the Île-de-France region. Ticket prices are the same as for metro tickets when travelling within central Paris. Otherwise, the price of a ticket depends on your destination within the Paris region.

Transilien trains are regional trains that depart from Paris’ major stations: the Gare du Nord, Gare de l’Est, Gare de Lyon, Gare d’Austerlitz, Gare Montparnasse and the Gare Saint-Lazare.

Vélib’ Métropole

Vélib’ is the Paris bike-sharing system. One or seven days passes and subscriptions, including commitment-free subscriptions, are available for use of the pedal bikes and electric bikes.

IN FRANCE AND ABROAD

By Plane

Paris is served by three international airports:

> Charles de Gaulle Airport (CDG)

RER B (Aéroport Charles de Gaulle 1 station for terminals 1 and 3 and Aéroport Charles-de-Gaulle 2 - TGV station for terminal 2)

TGV (Gare Aéroport Charles-de-Gaulle 2 – TGV)

RATP bus: lines 350 and 351

Noctilien bus: lines N140 and N143

Roissybus

Bus Direct

> Paris-Beauvais Airport (BVA)

Paris-Beauvais Shuttle (Metro line 1, Porte Maillot station)

> Paris Orly Airport (ORY)

RER B and the “Orlyval” shuttle train, or RER C and “GO C Paris” shuttle bus

RATP bus: line 183

Noctilien bus: lines N22, N31, N131 and N144

Orlybus

Bus Direct

Tram (line T7) and metro (line 7)

Regional express train (TER) (Paris Gare du Nord)
STUDY IN PARIS

GOING OUT

Paris is the world’s number one cultural destination: welcoming, cosmopolitan and with an impressive cultural heritage. In the QS Best Student Cities 2018 ranking, Paris was selected as the 2nd best student city in Europe and the 5th best in the world.

Paris is alive with exhibitions, shows, festivals and sports events all year round. Art, architecture, fashion, food and crafts are constantly being reinvented in the heart of the French capital.

In every neighbourhood of Paris there are unmissable attractions, secret gardens and hidden gems, on the hill of Montmartre to Montparnasse, the Latin Quarter to the Canal Saint-Martin and on the quays of the Seine.

Key Figures:

- 3 operas
- 206 museums
- 2,185 historical monuments
- 716 cinema screens
- 1,016 art galleries

Source: OTCP

MUSEUMS AND MONUMENTS

With more than 200 museums, Paris has one of the most varied cultural scenes in the world in terms of the art forms represented and themes presented. Painting, sculpture, photography, contemporary art and science is constantly being produced in response to a wide range of themes to engage all tastes.

Free Admission for Under 26s

Access to permanent collections in 50 of the museums and monuments in Paris and the Île-de-France region is free for young people under 26 who come from one of the 28 European Union member states (Louvre Museum, Musée d’Orsay, Palace of Versailles, etc.). There is also a reduction for temporary exhibitions in most museums.

By train

The French train network is very well developed. In general, the train is the fastest means of transport and the most practical for traveling in France. The extensive TGV network (Train à Grande Vitesse) is the country’s most efficient train service. SNCF is the country’s national rail company.

SNCF stations in Paris:

- Paris Austerlitz
- Paris Est
- Paris Gare du Nord
- Paris Montparnasse
- Paris Saint-Lazare
- Paris Bercy Bourgogne – Pays d’Auvergne
- Paris Gare de Lyon

By coach

For a more leisurely and cost-effective option, the bus is a practical means of travelling around France. There are several coach companies, such as Ouibus, which is owned by SNCF. The Paris-Gallieni international coach station located in Bagnolet is one of the biggest coach stations in Europe.

Useful Websites

- Imagine R: www.imagine-r.com
- Navigo: www.navigo.fr
- RATP: www.ratp.fr
- Transilien: www.transilien.com
- Vélib’ Métropole: www.velib-metropole.fr
- SNCF: www.sncf.com
- Ouibus: fr.ouibus.com

Free Admission for Under 26s

Access to permanent collections in 50 of the museums and monuments in Paris and the Île-de-France region is free for young people under 26 who come from one of the 28 European Union member states (Louvre Museum, Musée d’Orsay, Palace of Versailles, etc.). There is also a reduction for temporary exhibitions in most museums.
Museums with Free Admission

It is free for everyone to visit the permanent collections in 11 of the 14 of the City of Paris’ museums all year round (only the Palais Galliera, the Île de la Cité Archeological Crypt and the Catacombs of Paris still have entrance fees).

A Few Must See Destinations

Arab World Institute
Arc de Triomphe
Catacombs of Paris
Cinémathèque française
Cité de l’architecture et du patrimoine
Cité des sciences et de l’industrie
City of Paris’ Museum of Modern Art
Eiffel Tower
Grand Palais
Louis Vuitton Foundation
Louvre Museum
Maison européenne de la photographie
Musée d’Orsay

Many other museums are free all year round, such as the Air and Space Museum, the Musée du Parfum Fragonard, the Shoah Memorial and the Curie Museum.

You can also wander freely around the capital’s 400 public parks and gardens, which is the greenest in Europe. The only difficulty is choosing between The Bois de Vincennes or The Jardin du Luxembourg, The Buttes-Chaumont or the Jardin des Plantes.

Outside of Paris, there are many getaway destinations within an hour and a half’s reach to rival what you can find in the capital. Following the trail of the Impressionists at Auvers-sur-Oise or Giverny, visiting one of the region’s many castles such as Vaux-le-Vicomte or Fontainebleau, or even discovering the Villa Savoye designed by architect Le Corbusier in Poissy - the possibilities are endless.

EVENTS

European Heritage Day: third weekend in September.
Free or reduced entrance to iconic sites that are not often open to the public for one-off visits.

Nuit Blanche in Paris: first Saturday in October.
Art installations open for all-night viewing until dawn in public spaces and Parisian buildings.

Chinese New Year: sometime between the end of January and the beginning of February.
See traditional costumes and displays passing through the heart of Paris’ Chinatown in spectacular processions.

Printemps du cinéma: beginning of Spring.
Benefit from cinema tickets at €4 for all films across all cinemas for a period of three days.

Paris Marathon: April
One of the world’s biggest marathons, bringing together almost 55,000 runners.

European Night of Museums: Saturday closest to 18th May.
Chance to visit Parisian museums at night and attend one-off demonstrations.

Roland-Garros - The French Open: end of May - beginning of June
The world’s biggest clay surface tennis tournament.

Fête de la musique: 21st June.
Free street and garden concerts, as well as concerts in Parisian churches, bars and clubs.

Benefit from cinema tickets at €4 for all films across all cinemas for four days.

Bastille Day: 14th July.
Fireworks are launched off the Eiffel Tower to celebrate the country’s national day.

Paris Plages: from the start of July till the end of August.
Sand, deckchairs, palm trees and organised activities along the banks of the Seine and the Bassin de la Villette.

Our Selection:

National Library of France (BnF)
Hôtel de Ville de Paris
Gaîté Lyrique
Musée de Montmartre
Musée des Archives nationales
Pavillon de l’Arsenal

Arab World Institute
Musée de l’Orangerie
Musée de la musique
Musée du quai Branly – Jacques Chirac
Musée Picasso
Musée Rodin
National Museum of Natural History
Notre-Dame de Paris
Palace of Versailles
Palais de Tokyo
Panthéon
Petit Palais
Pompidou Centre

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THEATRES

With more than 300 performances a week and 130 performance spaces, Paris has a huge variety of plays running throughout the year.

Several private theatres in the capital offer €10 entrance to young people under 26 with support from the City of Paris on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, subject to availability.

The Comédie Française is the quintessential French theatre and offers tickets to under-28 without reservations an hour before showtime on Mondays.

CINEMA

Between 450 and 500 films screen every week in Paris and cinemas show a very wide range of films, with new films coming out every Wednesday. Every Parisian arrondissement is home to one or more cinemas, and most French cinemas screen foreign films in the original version with French subtitles.

The Lost in Frenchlation society offers non-French speakers the opportunity to enjoy French films with English subtitles in classic Parisian cinemas. You can enjoy a drink before the film and a lively debate in English afterwards.

Most cinemas in Paris offer reduced tickets to students and young people under 26. In some cinemas entrance for morning screenings is available at a reduced price.

TOP TIPS

Kiosque Jeunes

Kiosque Jeunes is a scheme put in place by the City of Paris opening up a variety of cultural activities available to 13 to 30 year olds, including concerts, plays and sporting events.

In order to benefit from these offers you simply have to make a Parisian account on moncompte.paris.fr and then create and activate your profile on kiosquejeunes.paris.fr/kiosquejeune.

You can also get involved with these activities without pre-registering online by going directly to the Kiosque Jeunes from Tuesday to Friday between 11am and 7pm at the following address: Kiosque Jeunes, 10 passage de la Canopée, 75001 Paris.

Pass Jeunes

Every year between 15th June and 15th September, Parisians aged between 15 and 25 can get free or reduced access to a large selection of cultural, sporting and leisure activities with the Pass Jeunes. This little booklet is completely free and contains coupons for exhibitions, monuments, swimming pools and cinemas.

To receive a Pass Jeunes (subject to available stocks) you must reserve it online at passjeunes.paris.fr and then collect it from a distribution point.

Useful Websites

Que faire à Paris: quefaire.paris.fr
Paris Tourist Office: www.parisinfo.com
Paris Jeunes Facebook page: www.facebook.com/ParisJeunes
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3. ORGANISATION OF STUDIES

France, like most European countries, joined the Bologna Declaration (1999), which is considered to be the starting point for the construction of European higher education space.

European countries decided to harmonise the European higher education system in order to ensure the recognition of qualifications across Europe and support student, staff and researcher mobility. The current system rests on several key principles.

A THREE-TIER CURRICULUM

Bachelor’s

In France undergraduate degrees are taken over three years, or six semesters.

Master’s

After completing an undergraduate degree, students can study for a master’s degree over two years (or four semesters) that can be taken immediately after a bachelor’s degree or can be part of a programme of lifelong learning. Master’s qualifications are designed to:

> prepare students for research careers;
> prepare students to take an advanced qualification and find employment at a high level.

PhD

Upon completion of a master’s, students can enrol to begin doctoral studies. All students who hold a master’s degree can apply to study for a PhD, whether they hold a master’s degree, an engineering degree, or have a master’s level qualification from a business school.

On average doctoral studies last for three years.

THE DIVISION OF TEACHING INTO SEMESTERS

Each academic year is divided into two semesters, each worth 30 ECTS credits (European Credits Transfer System). Subjects are grouped into modules (unité d’enseignement) that require participation in lectures, seminars (TD) and practical exercises (TP).

Lectures

These take place in lecture theatres, often called “amphis” sometimes with as many as 1,000 students present.

Seminars and Practicals

Seminars (TD) and practical exercises (TP) are small-group classes that take place in classrooms or laboratories, exploring lecture topics in greater depth.

THE EUROPEAN CREDIT SYSTEM

Each module is worth a certain number of ECTS credits and a complete semester is worth 30 ECTS credits. Each module (UE) completed within a semester results in the award of ECTS credits. One semester of study is worth 30 credits and an academic year is worth 60 ECTS credits. This is the total volume of work that a student should complete during the course of a year. This system makes it easier for qualifications to be recognised across European countries. It also makes it easier for the credits obtained in one institution to be recognised in another institution in a different European country.

CLASSES

University classes generally start in September and finish around late May to early June before the end of year exams.

GRADING SYSTEM

The grading scale in France goes from 0 at the bottom of the scale to 20. Students must achieve 10/20 to be awarded ECTS credits.

ASSESSMENT

There are two types of university assessment: continuous assessment and examinations. Continuous assessment takes place throughout the year and can take the form of oral or written examinations covering all topics on the syllabus.

Examinations assess students’ knowledge in all syllabus topics over the course of a few days. For modules assessed via examinations students will be assessed at two points of the year (with examinations held at the end of semester one and end of semester two). Every qualification has its own specific assessment procedures.

RESITS

During the resit period students can retake examinations for which they did not receive a passing grade. First and second semester resits take place at the end of the academic year.

Useful Website

Campus France: www.campusfrance.org/en/French-higher-education
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BECOMING A STUDENT AT PARIS 1 PANTHÉON-SORBONNE

ENROLMENT

Once you have been accepted to study at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne you must complete the three enrolment steps:

1. Student and Campus Life Contribution (CVEC)
2. Administrative Enrolment
3. Academic Enrolment

STUDENT AND CAMPUS LIFE CONTRIBUTION (CVEC)

Exchange students do not have to pay the CVEC fee. However, foreign students who are not part of an exchange programme or are continuing their education at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne must pay this contribution before enrolling. The rate of this contribution is €91.

You are exempt from paying the CVEC contribution if either of the following cases apply to you: you are a refugee who is in receipt of subsidiary protection, an asylum seeker with the right to stay in France, or a means-tested Crous grant holder.

You can obtain your proof of payment in two minutes:

- Create an account at MesServices.Etudiant.gouv.fr
- Select Paris as your place of study
- Pay your CVEC contribution
- Receive your proof of payment and present it to Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne when you enrol.

Administrative Enrolment

If you are accepted to take part in an exchange programme, once you are officially nominated you will receive a link within a month that will allow you to apply for this exchange programme. You will remain enrolled at your home university to which you will continue to pay your usual tuition fees. You do not need to pay any tuition fees to Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.

You will receive by email instructions on how to complete your administrative enrolment on Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne’s Primoweb site (for both exchange students and full-degree students). You will receive a pre-enrolment number along with these instructions and a step-by-step tutorial. You will need your pre-enrolment number to access the Primoweb site, as well as your date of birth.

On your ENT account you will find a tab entitled “Pièces Justificatives” where you should upload the documents required to complete your enrolment.

These documents are:

- Identification document (passport or national identity card)
- Academic transcript of secondary school qualifications along with a translation (also required for master’s courses)
- Proof of online payment of registration fees (copy of this email)
- Proof of civil liability insurance, which you can obtain from your relevant insurer (you can upload this later to the ENT).

For non-EU nationals, you can apply for a student visa using your enrolment letter if you live abroad, or request a renewal of your student visa with this letter if you live in France.

Once enrolled you will receive a confirmation letter (or printable email) and your student number. Keep this number as it will allow you to active your account on the ENT (virtual learning space) and access the university’s online services.
ACADEMIC ENROLMENT

Once you have finished your administrative enrolment at the university you must proceed to complete your academic enrolment with your academic department. You must complete this step in order to be able to sit your examinations. Enrolment in language classes (e.g., French as a foreign language), sport and cultural activities should be completed through the relevant services: the Languages Department (DDL), Sports and Physical Education Department (UEFAPS) and the Student Life Service (SVE).

ORIENTATION WEEK

Every year leading up to the start of semester one in September and the start of the second semester in January, orientation weeks are held for incoming students. These weeks are a chance for students to become better acquainted with the university.

Before your departure you must sign your learning agreement that lists the classes you will be taking at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, as well as the equivalent classes in your home university. Upon passing these courses you will then be awarded with credits for equivalent classes in order to obtain your final qualification in your home institution. Once you arrive at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne you must enrol in the classes detailed in your learning agreement. You must take an initial meeting with your international relations delegate teacher upon arrival so that they can check your timetable. Once you have completed this step you must go to the administrative office for each class in order to complete your academic enrolment.

Orientation week participants have the opportunity to improve their skills in French as a foreign language (FLE). Students are grouped based on an online language placement test they take at the beginning of this week. Students may also attend university methodology classes for each discipline as well as research method classes offered by the library in order to support students with using the online resources.

At the start of the orientation week there is an introductory meeting at which representatives give information about various university services, such as the International Relations Department, the Languages Department, sports services, the Student Life Service, and health services. The International Students Association of Paris 1 (ISAPI) also participates in running activities during the week, helping international students to become better integrated into the university and life in Paris.

The integration week finishes with a cocktail reception in the Galerie Soufflot within the Centre Panthéon and is a chance for students to enjoy meeting and getting to know each other.

If you would like to participate in Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne’s orientation week then you must fill out an application form online that will be sent to you prior to your arrival as places are limited. Your offer to study at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne does not guarantee a place on the orientation week.

Participating in all sessions during the orientation week does not lead to the obtention of credits (ECTS).

Useful Websites
CVEC: cvec.etudiant.gouv.fr
Primoweb: primo.univ-paris1.fr

Contact
welcoming@univ-paris1.fr

Useful Website
Facebook page for ISAPI: www.facebook.com/ISAPIsorbonne
IT SERVICES

You will receive your login details to access the university’s online resources once you have administratively enrolled. You can activate your Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne account using these details and create a password.

This account allows you to connect to all online university services through a virtual learning environment (ENT), giving you access to:

- Interactive Learning Spaces (EPI)
- University directory
- Online academic resources
- Library catalogues
- Your university eReader account
- Interactive Learning Spaces (EPI)
- University email
- Personal online storage space
- Exam results

You can also complete exercises set by tutors online (such as interactive exercises, submit homework, and use class forum, etc.).

Digital Learning Spaces allow you to access and download resources tutors put online (such as lecture notes, exercises, seminar work, lesson plans, past exam papers, reading lists, etc.). You can also complete exercises set by tutors online (such as interactive exercises, submit homework, and use class forum, etc.).

Digital Learning

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PIX (ONLINE PLATFORM FOR ASSESSMENT AND CERTIFICATION OF DIGITAL SKILLS)

Undergraduate students take a Digital Culture and Skills training course within seminar classes, which can take the form of a mix of face-to-face and online teaching. The face-to-face PIX class takes place sometime between November and May (please consult the EPI for more information about times and dates).

Libraries

More than two thirds of undergraduate students enrolled at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne go at least once a week to the Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne libraries and to inter-university libraries.

The most popular are the library in the Centre Pierre-Mendès-France (PMF) as well as the 5th arrondissement inter-university libraries: the BIS (Sorbonne inter-university library), the Cujas library, Sainte-Barbe library and Sainte-Geneviève library.

While first and second year undergraduates tend to use the PMF library, third year undergraduates often use the inter-university libraries. There are also centres reserved for the use of second year master’s and doctoral students, which although they are not listed here can be found on the Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne website under the “Libraries” tab.

Computer Rooms

Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne students can make use of a number of computer rooms upon presentation of a valid student card. These can be found at:

- Centre Pierre-Mendès-France: room C404
- Centre Panthéon: room 52 bis (stairwell G)
- Centre Sorbonne: room C614

The EDUSPOT Wi-Fi network is available on all the university’s sites, as well as in most higher education and research establishment buildings in France.

If you have trouble using Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne’s online services please click on the “Assistance” tab within your virtual learning environment account.

Contact

IT support: assistance-dsiun@univ-paris1.fr

Useful Websites

Complete institutional digital navigation guide: ent.univ-paris1.fr/gun
Wi-Fi configuration instructions: wifi.pantheonsorbonne.fr
PIX website: pantheonsorbonne.fr/pix
CONSULTING AND BORROWING DOCUMENTS

Books, periodicals and academic journals available in Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne libraries are marked in the online catalogue, which is accessible through the ENT from any computer with internet access. This catalogue allows you to determine whether the article is available in the library and whether or not it is out on loan.

Electronic resources (e-journals and e-books, data sets, etc.) are accessible through the Domino portal.

Documents that are not in the library catalogue and are available in other university or public libraries in Paris can be sent via interlibrary loan (PEB). The service is only available to members of Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne (students, teaching staff, administrative staff).

LIBRARIES OPEN TO FIRST AND SECOND YEAR UNDERGRADUATES UPWARDS

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### Useful Website:

- Domino portal: dice.univ-paris1.fr

### CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

There are over 150 student societies at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, including cultural societies, sports and subject societies, and union societies. There is a huge choice if you are interested in getting involved in the university’s student clubs and societies.

Societies are an excellent way of meeting other students and gaining experience in a variety of fields. If you are interested in student societies you can stay updated with their news and join if you wish.

The International Students Association of Paris 1 (ISAPI) help international students become more integrated at the university. The association runs a buddy system with regular activities organised for participants, including many cultural visits. You are welcome to attend these events all throughout the year, whether or not you are an exchange student, staying for a semester, a year, or more.

You can find the full list of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne clubs and societies along with contacts for these on the university website.

Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne societies organise events all year round that take place within and outside of the university. The Student Life Service (SVE) give information about these events via their Facebook page.

### Contacts

- Student Life Service: sve@univ-paris1.fr
- Library services (SCD): rascd@univ-paris1.fr
- Loans service: pretbu@univ-paris1.fr
CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Various workshops are organised by the cultural activities service with something on offer for theatre lovers, as well as those interested in music, writing and radio. Information about these activities is available through student societies.

Theatre

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne offers three theatre workshops in partnership with the Théâtre des Quartiers d’Ivry and the Odéon-Théâtre de l’Europe for amateurs and experienced performers alike.

You can also receive reductions for theatre tickets when you enrol in theatre workshops. It is also a wonderful way to begin or continue developing your theatre skills.

Rehearsals are held for two or three-hour sessions each week, either in university buildings or elsewhere in Paris. Each workshop group puts on a production at the end of the year.

During September there is an information meeting for each workshop group. Enrolment for annual workshop groups is at the start of the academic year and the number of places is limited.

If you are interested in learning about improvisation techniques there is also an English language improvisational theatre group.

Music

The Paris Universities Orchestra and Choir (O.C.U.P.) attracts roughly 300 amateur student musicians and singers each year.

The group is open to students from higher education establishments in Paris and the Île-de-France region and is run in partnership with the Crous, the Mairie de Paris and nine universities in Paris and the surrounding region. It is a great way to share in a passion for music and meet students studying other subjects and from different backgrounds. The group is keen to emphasise inter-university exchange with other European institutions with a strong record in music.

The orchestra and choir perform several times a year at concerts involving Parisian and European universities in prestigious locations such as the Philharmonie de Paris, the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées and the Auditorium de la Maison de la Radio.

The orchestra recruits at the beginning of the academic year and auditions take place in September. You must be an experienced player. Knowledge of music theory is an advantage when joining the choir however beginners are also welcome.

Cultural Events

This Student Life Service organises a Student Short Film Festival every year in March at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne. Now in its 16th year, this event is an opportunity for students at the university to show their films to the public and to a panel of academics and industry professionals.

15 short films are selected each year to be shown at a competitive screening in a Parisian cinema. There is always a diverse programme with dramas, animations and documentaries. Three prizes are awarded to the best films by the panel and the audience also picks a best film. It is free to attend the screening however places are limited.

There are documentary screenings, conferences, exhibitions and debates organised all year round in various university centres. Do not hesitate to consult the Student Life Service Facebook page for more information about the range of cultural events and university society events taking place at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.

You can get in touch directly with the Student Life Service for more information about societies, workshops and cultural events at the university.

Useful Websites:

ISAPI: www.facebook.com/ISAPISorbonne
Radio Campus Paris: www.radiocampusparis.org

Writing

Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne offers a workshop group run by a novelist for students who would like to start writing or develop their work. This is a chance to enjoy the unique benefits of participating in a workshop group, share one’s work and take part in discussion. There are two three-hour sessions each month. At the end of the year all group members contribute to the publication of a book featuring everyone’s work.

Enrolment for the workshop is for the whole year and there is a limited number of places.

Radio

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne offers a radio workshop in partnership with Radio Campus Paris.

Radio Campus France was created in 1998 and is the local independent student radio station in the Île-de-France region. The station has over 80 programmes, spanning culture and music, news about cultural and student events taking place every day.

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Enrolment in the radio workshop takes place at the beginning of each semester and the number of places is limited. Please contact the Student Life Service (SVE) for more information about enrolment.

Rehearsals are held for two or three-hour sessions each week, either in university buildings or elsewhere in Paris. Each workshop group puts on a production at the end of the year.

You can also receive reductions for theatre tickets when you enrol in theatre workshops. It is also a wonderful way to begin or continue developing your theatre skills.

During September there is an information meeting for each workshop group. Enrolment for annual workshop groups is at the start of the academic year and the number of places is limited.

If you are interested in learning about improvisation techniques there is also an English language improvisational theatre group.

The Paris Universities Orchestra and Choir (O.C.U.P.) attracts roughly 300 amateur student musicians and singers each year.

The group is open to students from higher education establishments in Paris and the Île-de-France region and is run in partnership with the Crous, the Mairie de Paris and nine universities in Paris and the surrounding region. It is a great way to share in a passion for music and meet students studying other subjects and from different backgrounds. The group is keen to emphasise inter-university exchange with other European institutions with a strong record in music.

The orchestra and choir perform several times a year at concerts involving Parisian and European universities in prestigious locations such as the Philharmonie de Paris, the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées and the Auditorium de la Maison de la Radio.

The orchestra recruits at the beginning of the academic year and auditions take place in September. You must be an experienced player. Knowledge of music theory is an advantage when joining the choir however beginners are also welcome.

This Student Life Service organises a Student Short Film Festival every year in March at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne. Now in its 16th year, this event is an opportunity for students at the university to show their films to the public and to a panel of academics and industry professionals.

15 short films are selected each year to be shown at a competitive screening in a Parisian cinema. There is always a diverse programme with dramas, animations and documentaries. Three prizes are awarded to the best films by the panel and the audience also picks a best film. It is free to attend the screening however places are limited.

There are documentary screenings, conferences, exhibitions and debates organised all year round in various university centres. Do not hesitate to consult the Student Life Service Facebook page for more information about the range of cultural events and university society events taking place at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.

You can get in touch directly with the Student Life Service for more information about societies, workshops and cultural events at the university.

Useful Websites:

ISAPI: www.facebook.com/ISAPISorbonne
Radio Campus Paris: www.radiocampusparis.org

Writing

Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne offers a workshop group run by a novelist for students who would like to start writing or develop their work. This is a chance to enjoy the unique benefits of participating in a workshop group, share one's work and take part in discussion. There are two three-hour sessions each month. At the end of the year all group members contribute to the publication of a book featuring everyone's work.

Enrolment for the workshop is for the whole year and there is a limited number of places.

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3. SPORTS

There are many sporting activities at the university that you can participate in as part of your university studies or independently in your own time.

SPORTS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT (UEFAPS)

UEFAPS runs a number of activities led by sports and physical education teachers. The teaching team offers thirty different activities from beginner to advanced level. You can consult the full list of activities, timetables, and practical information on the UEFAPS website.

Credit-Bearing Courses

Participation in organised sports activities could qualify you for extra-credit from first year undergraduate to first year master’s level, equating to a maximum of a 0.5 point grade average increase across the semester. Students in all academic departments are eligible to obtain extra credit through participation in sport.

You can also choose a sports module that will count towards your average mark for the semester. Students in the departments of economics, history of art and archeology, management, geography and history have the option of taking a credit-bearing sports module.

Extracurricular Courses (non Credit-Bearing)

There are around 50 sports activities on offer for students to participate in during their free time. These activities are non credit-bearing and do not appear on students’ timetables.

Disabled Students

Disabled students can take part in group classes and/or schedule individual sessions to participate in sporting activity as part of the Parcours Personnalisé d’Éducation Physique et Sportive programme (PPEPS).

How do I enrol?

You can enrol online via the Reservasport application. You must have a valid student card and a French medical certificate less than three months old indicating your fitness to participate in the sports you have chosen in order to enrol.

PARIS 1 SPORTS ASSOCIATION (ASSOCIATION SPORTIVE PARIS 1)

AS Paris 1 is an affiliated member of the Fédération Française du Sport Universitaire and coordinates a wide range of sporting competitions at all levels. You can consult the programmes and results on the Ligue Paris Île-de-France du Sport Universitaire (LIFSU) website. Competitions generally take place beginning the 1st week of November. You have to have been a member of the sports association from the time of the first competition in order to participate.

Meetings take place on Thursday afternoons and/or evenings and you should therefore take this into consideration when choosing your seminar slots.

There are also internship opportunities, festivals, and skiing trips organised in partnership with the UEFAPS that take place throughout the year starting during the first semester. In addition to this, interuniversity sports tournaments take place in France and abroad.
3. EATING

There are several Crous eating options located around the university where you can buy a three-course meal for €3.25 to sit in or take away. There is a six-point menu system, allowing you to choose a main course for three to five points and a starter and dessert for one or two points each. There are 18 Crous university canteens, 36 cafés and four take-away vans to choose from.

Please consult the “Restauration” tab on the Crous website to find more information about Crous canteens, such as which is closest to your place of study or which is open latest.

**LIST OF CROUS UNIVERSITY CANTEENS IN PARIS**

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<td>39, av. Georges Bernanos – 75005 Paris</td>
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<td>10, rue Jean Calvin – 75005 Paris</td>
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<td>3, esplanade Pierre Vidal Naquet – 75013 Paris</td>
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<td>2 Quai Port de la Gare – 75013 Paris</td>
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<td>17, rue de Tolbiac – 75013 Paris</td>
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<td>23 boulevard Jourdan – 75014 Paris</td>
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**IZLY CONTACTLESS PAYMENT**

All Crous canteens work with the Izly contactless payment system.

This system is faster because it’s contactless, simpler because you can recharge your account online or on the Izly mobile app, and safer as the money on your account is not lost if you lose your card. For students within the Académie de Paris, the Izly card is the same card as the student card. To activate the Izly card you just have to make an account online using your Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne email address.
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

SEMESTER ONE: 2019-2020

Monday 16th September – Saturday 26th October: Teaching
Sunday 27th October – Sunday 3rd November: Autumn Break (All Saints Day)
Monday 4th November – Saturday 21st December: Teaching
Sunday 22nd December – Sunday 5th January: Christmas Holidays
Monday 6th January – Saturday 18th January: Semester One Exams

SEMESTER TWO: 2019-2020

Monday 20th January – Saturday 15th February: Teaching
Sunday 16th February – Sunday 23rd February: Winter Break
Monday 24th February – Saturday 4th April: Teaching
Sunday 5th April – Monday 13th April: Spring Break
Tuesday 14th April – Monday 27th April: Teaching
Tuesday 28th April – Sunday 3rd May: Revision
Monday 4th May – Monday 18th May: Semester Two Exams
Tuesday 19th May – Thursday 11th June: Revision
Thursday 2nd July: Summer Holidays

5th June 2020: publication of exam results on the ENT

RESITS

Friday 12th June – Wednesday 1st July: Semester One and Semester Two Restis
SEMESTER 2: 12 WEEKS

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS 2019-2020

Friday 1st November 2019: All Saints Day
Monday 11th November 2019: Armistice Day
Wednesday 25th December 2019: Christmas
Wednesday 1st January 2020: New Year’s Day
Monday 13th April 2020: Easter Monday
Friday 1st May 2020: Labour Day
Friday 8th May 2020: Victory in Europe Day
Thursday 21st May 2020: Ascension Day
Monday 1st June 2020: Whit Monday
Tuesday 14th July 2020: Bastille Day
Saturday 15th August 2020: Assumption of Mary
PARIS 1 PANTHÉON-SORBONNE
STUDY CENTRES

1 > Centre Bourg-la-Reine
16, boulevard Carnot
92340 Bourg-la-Reine

2 > Centre Broca
21, rue Broca
75005 Paris

3 > Centre Cujas
2, rue Cujas
75005 Paris

4 > Centre du Four
13, rue du Four
75006 Paris

5 > Centre Lourcine
1, rue de la Glacière
75013 Paris

6 > Centre Malher
9, rue Malher
75004 Paris

7 > Centre Michelet
3, rue Michelet
75004 Paris

8 > Centre de Nogent-sur-Marne
45 bis, avenue de la Bélite Gabrielle
94736 Nogent-sur-Marne

9 > Centre Panthéon
12, place du Panthéon
75005 Paris

10 > Centre Pierre-Mendès-France
90, rue de Tolbiac
75013 Paris

11 > Centre René Cassin
17, rue Saint-Hippolyte
75013 Paris

12 > Centre Saint-Charles
47-53, rue des Bergers
75015 Paris

13 > Centre Sorbonne
17, rue de la Sorbonne
75005 Paris

14 > Centre Ulm
1, rue d’Ulm
75005 Paris

15 > Galerie Colbert
2, rue Vivienne
75002 Paris

16 > Institut de Géographie
191, rue Saint-Jacques
75005 Paris

17 > Maison de l’Archéologie et de l’Ethnologie
201, avenue de la République
92001 Nanterre

18 > Maison Internationale (International Relations Department)
58, boulevard Arago
75013 Paris

19 > Maison des Sciences Économiques
106-112, boulevard de l’Hôpital
75013 Paris

20 > Sainte-Barbe
4, rue Valette
75005 Paris

21 > 17 Tolbiac
17, rue de Tolbiac
75013 Paris
## ACRONYMS

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<td>Caisse d’Allocations Familiales (Family Allocations Office)</td>
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<td>Contrôle Continu (Continuous Assessment)</td>
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<td>Carte Européenne d’Assurance Maladie (European Health Insurance Card)</td>
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<td>CM</td>
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EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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- SAMU (ambulance service): 15
- Fire service: 18
- Police: 17
- SOS Médecins (emergency doctor service): 36 24
- Poison Control Centre: 01 40 05 48 48
- Lost and found: 34 30

CONTACTS

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

ADDRESS
58 boulevard Arago
75013 Paris

OPENING HOURS
Monday afternoon (2pm-5pm)
Tuesday morning (9.30am-12.30pm)
Wednesday morning (9.30am-12.30pm)
Thursday afternoon (2pm-5pm)
Friday morning (9.30am-12.30pm)

Front Desk
relinter@univ-paris1.fr
01 44 07 75 37

Incoming Exchange Student Mobility
incoming@univ-paris1.fr
01 44 07 76 75

Housing
rilogement@univ-paris1.fr
01 44 07 78 95

Orientation Week
welcoming@univ-paris1.fr
01 44 07 78 95

Incoming Individual Mobility
(for economics, management, mathematics, computing, geography, history, history of art)
freemover1@univ-paris1.fr
01 44 07 76 69

Incoming Individual Mobility
(for law, political science, social and economic administration, philosophy, arts)
freemover2@univ-paris1.fr
01 44 07 76 74

PARIS 1 PANTHÉON-SORBONNE

Switchboard
01 44 07 80 00

Telephone Helpline (enrolment)
01 71 25 11 37
(+ 33 1 44 07 89 45 from abroad)

Welfare Services
01 44 07 86 03

Health Services
01 44 07 89 50

Disability Services
01 44 07 78 13

CHECK-LISTS

BEFORE YOU ARRIVE

REMEMBER TO BRING:

☐ An identification document
☐ Your admission letter to Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
☐ A photocopy of your secondary school qualification certificates
☐ A photocopy of your last qualification certificate
☐ A bank document displaying your bank details

TO-DO:

☐ Apply for a visa in your local French consulate in your country of residence (for non-European students)
☐ Apply for your European Health Insurance Card (for European students only)
☐ Remember to take enough cash and/or a bank card with you to cover your initial costs once in France
☐ For disabled students: remember to bring your medical documents with you, preferably with a French translation

WHEN YOU ARRIVE

☐ Complete all formalities at the OFII or at the prefecture (for non-European students)
☐ Open a bank account
☐ Register with the CPAM (Health Care Insurance Fund) if you are a student without a EHIC
☐ Take out a housing insurance policy as soon as you first occupy your accommodation
☐ Obtain proof of payment of the CVEC or exemption from having to pay this (for students to whom this applies)
☐ Proceed to administrative enrolment
☐ Get in touch with the delegate teacher of your academic department or institute, who is responsible for modifying or validating your learning agreement (for exchange programme students)
☐ Proceed to academic enrolment
☐ Obtain proof of public liability insurance (you can get this from your insurer, a cooperative, or a bank)
☐ Activate your ENT account