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Philippe Boutry, President of the University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.
The medieval University of Paris at its peak

From the twelfth century, the area of Paris that was to become the Latin Quarter was home to many prestigious monastic establishments, which attracted the leading intellectuals and teachers of the day. In the early thirteenth century, the university institution was born of the conflicts pitting the authorities of the time (royal, episcopal and papal) against the students and teachers. In 1200 the French king Philippe II (Philippe-Auguste) exempted university students from royal justice, placing them under episcopal authority. This was the first official act recognising the University of Paris.

In 1231 the importance of the University of Paris was proclaimed in a Papal Bull: Pares Scientiarum Est (‘Paris, Mother of the Sciences’). Thus, together with Oxford and Bologna, Paris is one of the oldest universities in the world. From its earliest days the University of Paris was international as it effectively comprised four nations, France, Normandy, Picardy and England, represented by separate colleges. In 1253 Robert de Sorbon, chaplain to the French King Louis IX (Saint Louis) founded a college which was to become the Sorbonne in 1257. By the end of the century, the University of Paris enjoyed unparalleled influence and was the principal authority on canon law and Christian theology. Always a leading player in the debates, religious schisms and conflicts that rocked the Christian world, the University of Paris confirmed its intellectual and political importance.

A scholastic stronghold

While Renaissance humanism found it difficult to make inroads into a Sorbonne that had remained extremely scholastic and attached to Aristotelian theory, the University was nevertheless open to progress. In 1470 the cellars of the Sorbonne were closed, being abolished two years later. The University supported the revolutionary ideals of 1789 and demanded fundamental reform. But its reputation was damaged in the tumultuous events that ensued and in 1791 the schools of the Sorbonne were closed, being abolished under imperial status. This status disappeared with the Restoration, which favoured the return to a calmer intellectual life, dominated by the teaching of Victor Cousin, François Guizot and Abel-François Villemain. Centralisation of institutions and teaching was the order of the day. From then on the University of Paris gradually assumed the form in which it would establish its reputation in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries (reconstruction took place between 1865 and 1901, with the exception of the chapel which dates from Richelieu’s administrative reign).

In the twentieth century, multiple conflicts between tradition and modernity paved the way for new disciplines to penetrate the prestigious heart of the University. Reform followed reform and the University of Paris entered a phase of expansion. The events of 1968 precipitated the break up of the University in its traditional form and so was born Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University.

At the end of the sixteenth century, King Henri IV moved to secularise the University to restore its prestige. However, it was not until a famous principal, Cardinal Richelieu, assumed control that the institution underwent fundamental change and rebuilt itself along modern lines. Later in the century, conflict between Jansenists and Jesuits led King Louis XIV, the Sun King, to make entrance to the University dependent on success in competitive exams and this accelerated its emancipation from the clergy.

Constructive upheavals

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Witnesses of a prestigious past

The Sorbonne
Rebuilt at the end of the nineteenth century, the Sorbonne houses the Paris 1 University as well as the Chancellery of the universities of Paris, and the Paris III, IV and V universities. The Turgot, Descartes, Richelieu and Bachelard amphitheatres are memorials to the teaching of some of the greatest university academics of their time: Marc Bloch, Jean-Baptiste Duroselle, Pierre Renouvin, Vladimir Jankélévitch... The second and third cycles of history, philosophy, management, and the department of Political science are based in this building.

The Panthéon centre
The headquarters of the University are to be found in place du Panthéon in a building constructed in 1770 for the Law faculty as part of an urban project for the Panthéon. Designed by prominent neoclassical architect Jacques Germain Soufflot, this beautiful building houses the second cycle of economics and the second and third cycles of law.

On rue Saint-Jacques is to be found one of the world’s oldest and richest cartographic archives which forms the basis of the Institute of geography.

The Michelet centre
At the corner of rue Michelet and the avenue de l’Observatoire is the exotic silhouette of the Institute of art and archaeology, constructed in Mesopotamian style owing to the tastes of its patron, the Marquise Arconati-Visconti.

Building the present

The unprecedented growth of the University from the 1960s onwards led to multiple building programmes and new buildings spread over some twenty sites in the capital and also in the nearby suburbs. These include:

The Pierre Mendès-France centre, a modernist building which houses the initial cycles of humanities and social science, economics, and economic and social administration as well as a number of research centres and a branch of the Centre of continuing permanent education (Centre d’éducation permanente, CEP).

The René Cassin centre, built to a light and functional design in the late 1980s, housing students pursuing a first degree in law.

The Saint-Charles centre, in the XVth arrondissement, which accommodates the department of Fine arts and art science (UFR04).

The Maison Internationale, on Boulevard Arago in the XIIIth arrondissement, in an old, private building that has been entirely renovated. It is located close to the René Cassin centre and equidistant from the Panthéon-Sorbonne university centre and the Pierre Mendès-France centre. Based here are the International relations services of the University and the offices responsible for student exchange programmes – notably the European Erasmus programmes – and for advice and guidance for foreign students who are not on exchange programmes.

At the same time, research centres, which have shown strong growth over the past twenty years, have moved to new sites, notably the Mahler centre. Situated at the heart of the Marais district, this building houses several important history and law research centres. Numerous international symposiums take place here.

The Maison des sciences économiques, on boulevard de l’Hôpital, which offers substantial premises of 5,000 m² accommodating all the centres of research in economic sciences and mathematics applied to economics. At its heart lies a multimedia documentation centre and conference and seminar rooms.

A time-honoured heritage

At the heart of the Latin Quarter, the buildings of Paris 1 embody the legacy of this prestigious French university.
The PRES HESAM aims at building a cooperative space where a hitherto unheard of alliance between academic institutions active in the fields of human and social sciences, engineering, public and private governance, design and heritage is concluded. This grouping stands out as one of the largest and most significant academic poles in Europe in the fields of human and social sciences.

The fifteen members of the PRES are determined to turn that exceptional versatility into a major asset. The extremely wide and utterly original range of knowledge and skills embraced by the PRES indeed enable it to benefit by, not the usual complementarity between humanities, literature, law, sciences and medicine, but a prospect-opening synergy between human sciences and those of governance, engineering and design.

Further objectives are the harmonisation of training provision, and establishment of joint degree courses – such as the project for a social sciences diploma for engineers and others provided by highly rated departments. To ensure greater effectiveness, certain services will be organised centrally, such as follow-up of integration in the workplace, access to libraries, and initiatives relating to student life and alumni.

A few key figures
- 55000 students, 22% of whom are preparing a Master’s degree and 40% a Doctorate.
- 130000 auditors in continuing education, including 26200 foreign auditors.
- 2130 teachers cum researchers (professors and lecturers) and university teachers, 930 researchers.
- 4200 members of administrative and technical staff, including 820 directly assisting in research activities.
Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University: A Centre of Excellence

Rich in knowledge, with a historic responsibility for tradition and transmission of learning, the Paris 1 of today is moving confidently into the future.

Rupture and change

In May and June 1968 all eyes were on the Latin Quarter of Paris. All the faculties were in turmoil and they contributed to the ideological, cultural and social upheaval that was sweeping across the country.


Today the autonomy of the universities is recognised. They have become “public establishments with a scientific, cultural and professional character”, enjoying a legal entity, financial autonomy and a wider-ranging role.

Tradition and innovation

In 1969, the five Paris faculties were reorganised into thirteen multidisciplinary universities. The first of these took the name Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.

An illustrious past, incomparable experience and a deep desire for reform led Paris 1 University to be remodelled on the initiative of its founders: presidents François Luchaire, Hélène Ahrweiler and Claude-Albert Colliard, and professors Maurice Duverger, Henri Bartoli, André Tunc and Gérard Lyon-Caen. This innovative academic project brought together the humanities, law and economics in a multidisciplinary format. The new university is the fruit of a joint project between parts of the old Faculty of letters of the Sorbonne and of the old Faculty of law and economics of the Panthéon. This metamorphosis occurred under successive presidents – François Luchaire, Hélène Ahrweiler, Pierre Bauchet, Jacques Soppelsa, Georges Haddad, Yves Jegoouz, Michel Kaplan, Pierre-Yves Henin, Jean-Claude Collard and Philippe Boutry – yet the essential traditional principles of the Sorbonne have remained.

New disciplines such as fine arts, mathematics applied to economics and social science, business management, and courses focusing on careers in tourism, culture and media have been added to the university’s more traditional degree courses in history, geography, philosophy, history of art, economics, law and political science, which are among the most respected in France.

Most recently, in August 2007, a law entitled ‘loi relative aux Libertés et responsabilités des universités’ (LRU, ‘Freedom and responsibilities of universities’) was passed aiming to make universities more competitive, especially at an international level, by way of organisational and skills enhancements.

Paris 1 in figures:

40,000 students
14 teaching departments
More than 15,000 students graduating each year
2,300 teachers and researchers
807 non-teaching staff
200 researchers from major organisations such as the national centre for scientific research (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, CNRS)
42 centres of research
13 doctoral schools grouped within the college of doctoral schools
The jewel in its crown is the very beautiful and emblematic Sorbonne Library, in the heart of the old Sorbonne buildings. This was opened to the public for the first time on 3 December 1770 under the name of Bibliothèque de l’Université de Paris.

From 2010 onwards the 12,000 m² library has benefited from major refurbishment. With décor redesigned by the artist Adrien Moreau-Néret, the reading room, a hall 60 metres long and 14 metres wide, can accommodate four hundred readers. A true centre of excellence with its collections of history, literature and linguistics, the library houses more than three million documents (volumes, manuscripts, prints, early books and maps). The oldest manuscript held is the Latin translation by Rufin d’Aquilée of l’Histoire ecclésiastique d’Eusèbe de Césarée (The Ecclesiastical History of Eusèbius of Caesarea), dating back to the eleventh century. The library of the Institute of Geography, which has adjoined it since 1978, holds in excess of seven thousand maps, which represents more than 150,000 sheets.

Inheritor of the library of the Paris Faculty of law and endowed with 800,000 documents and around 100 electronic databases, the Cujas Library is the leading European resource centre for French and francophone law. It includes a unique collection of 10,000 volumes printed between the end of the fifteenth century and the nineteenth century. It also contains important economics and politics resources.

The University Library in the Pierre Mendès-France centre meanwhile has numerous freely available documentary resources in paper and electronic form (Domino is the electronic portal for Paris 1’s rich and varied collections). In addition to lending services, including inter-library lending, Paris 1 offers one-off training sessions or sessions integrated into a degree course.

Strongly anchored in tradition through their unequalled historical collections, the libraries of Paris 1 have been able to enter the modern age with the integration of IT. By sharing costs, the libraries joined forces to acquire major collections which can be accessed virtually. They have created a collective catalogue and they take part in the SUDOC network (Système universitaire de documentation) which is making an inventory of the catalogues of French university libraries.

The inter-university library of the Sorbonne also holds the founding charter of the University of Paris, authorised by the pope and presented to the king of France in 1215 by papal legate Cardinal Robert de Coursan – and Paris 1 is its guardian.
The Centre of economics and management incorporates the three departments of economics, management and business economics, mathematics and IT. This group is the leading centre of French university excellence in these disciplines, both by the number of theses submitted and in terms of international excellence.

The Centre of humanities and arts comprises the departments of history, geography, philosophy, history of art, archaeology, fine arts and art sciences and in some cases (e.g. aesthetics and art restoration), these departments are the only ones in France. The centres of research attached to these departments have an international reputation and their preparatory courses for the concours d'Agrégation (high-level competitive examination for teachers) and the Certificat d'aptitude au professorat de l'enseignement du second degré (CAPES qualification) rank among the most prestigious in France.

The Legal and political science centre unites the departments of law, administration and public sector, business law, international and European studies, political and management science and social studies and social law. The law school of the Sorbonne combines the major legal courses and research teams of the university.

Exceptional education

Paris 1 University is the largest university in France for the humanities and social sciences. It has three major centres:
Research in figures:
13 doctoral schools
350 theses examined orally each year
3,575 doctoral students
42 well-respected research centres
2,300 teachers and researchers
More than 200 conferences and colloquia organized annually

At Paris 1 University, research continues the historic institution’s tradition of excellence. There are 42 research centres, of which 22 are mixed research centres and 20 are host teams.

The field of disciplines tackles different aspects of society, providing a wide range of scientific and cultural research opportunities which are mirrored in a multitude of publications, and the many seminars, colloquia and conferences organized each year.

Research is structured around three major disciplinary areas – arts and humanities, economics and management, jurisprudence and political sciences – and is actively supported by the libraries, the IT and communications services (TICe department), and the Sorbonne publications programme. The University encourages self-archiving of publications on the platform HAL-SHS (hal-paris1.archives-ouvertes.fr).

Research in the humanities and social sciences

From classical antiquity to the modern period, the contribution of historians is associated with diversity of sources and their interpretation. Current areas of historical research at Paris 1 include cultural history, in particular that of the Middle Ages and of the nineteenth century, the economic and social history of the pre-industrial period until the twentieth century, and world history.

Archeology is another research strength at Paris 1. Ranging from the habitat of the Aegean world, to the Bronze Age, to the iconography of the eastern Christian world, new work, particularly excavation, is continually shedding new light on the origins of our societies and our culture. History of art, for its part, is constantly decoding the critical history of contemporary art.

Archaeologists are currently undertaking fieldwork on five continents, together with study of texts and images, covering periods from prehistory to the present day. Most of the projects involve several members of the research centre, but also rely on the support of international and frequently multidisciplinary teams.

Teams in environment and physical geography study the evolution of the physical areas, reliefs and shorelines in interaction with human activities and societies. Research teams cover a wide field including especially the organization and dynamics of spaces and territories. They cover urban areas, rural fields, but also different cultural areas, on issues such as development, spatial interaction.

Philosophers study the formation of systems of modern thought and the problems created by the interaction of man and machine. With specialists in art science, they are interested in the artistic forms and aesthetic doctrines that marked the turn of the twentieth century, in particular in the fields of music and fine arts. Paris 1 is one of the few universities in which fine arts are the subject of research, centred on works of art, their creation, their relationship with the artist, their mediation and also their limits.

Sociologists study public policies or consider rural societies of the developing world. Demographers look at population perspectives and also the socio-demography of the family, marriage or infancy.

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Paris 1 and research
Research in legal and political science

The legal research undertaken at Paris 1 links up around core research but also has international and comparative focuses. In addition to studies conducted in the classic fields of contract law, liability, property and inheritance, researchers in private law have as a priority undertaken research in new domains relating to business law, labour law, bioethics and new technologies.

Domestic public law and public administration are also the subjects of fundamental reflection which extends the analysis of fields of application such as planning, urban and environmental law or public economic law.

International and community perspectives are essential in business law and comparative law. Research into the major international principles in criminal law runs alongside studies of private or public comparative law, in addition to the specific field of community law.

Political science researchers also adopt a comparativist point of view for the analysis of governments and policies and the development of constitutional and electoral reforms. Themes of citizenship, solidarity and violence are found at the heart of their investigations.

Research in economics, management, mathematics and IT

Economics research received new impetus with the reorganisation of its teams in one entity – the Sorbonne economics centre (le Centre d’économie de la Sorbonne). This is characterised as much by the place occupied by quantitative methods and modelling as by the diversity of its fields of application. Modelling methods, such as optimisation or game theory, or econometrics, are developed by mathematicians and implemented by economists for the study of growth and fluctuations. Themes of citizenship, solidarity and violence are found at the heart of their investigations.

College of doctoral schools (Collège des écoles doctorales)

To reinforce links between research and doctoral training, the Scientific advisory board (Conseil scientifique) of Paris 1 pursues an active policy in terms of doctoral training, under the leadership of the college of doctoral schools created in 2004. This umbrella organisation provides services for all 13 doctoral schools of the University including registration and support of doctoral students, development of complementary and multidisciplinary training, and support of international mobility. This policy also extends to improving the visibility and distribution of theses and professional integration of doctoral students. It co-operates fully with the other doctoral schools of the PRES éSAm.

The Sorbonne publication programme

Created in 1971 by the four universities descended from the old Sorbonne, Publications de la Sorbonne edits some 25 works each year. These mirror the multidisciplinary nature of research at Paris 1. The publications division disseminates scientific works (theses, colloquium proceedings, tributes and miscellanies, and journals) in addition to teaching materials. With more than 450 titles, the catalogue groups together 43 collections and 2 periodicals.
SUCCESSFUL INTEGRATION INTO THE WORLD OF WORK

A close link and efficient collaboration with business organisations anchors the University to an indispensable professionalism.

The University and business: a common objective

Training at Paris 1 leads naturally to the corporate world. In law, economics and management, employment in the private sector today represents a very important opening for students at the university: 90 per cent of those with Master 2 (the second year of a French Master’s degree) in management and two thirds of those with Master 2 in law or economics find a career in the private sector at the end of their studies. In the same spirit, the University is developing preparatory modules for business creation.

In humanities and social science, traditional openings in teaching, research or administration remain important as employment in the public sector represents between half and two thirds of opportunities, depending on the subject studied. Meanwhile business careers attract humanities and social science graduates whose analytical, conceptual, communications or creative skills are highly valued.

Issues of continuing professional development

Continuing education has become increasingly significant. Demand for enhanced levels of training among employees is persuading many to resume university studies. Job-seekers and those in employment can add to their qualifications at Paris 1 – either directly or via their employers. The University is recognised for its high quality teaching and the relevance of this to the requirements of employers.

Legal Forum:

Each year, for three days, the Legal Forum (forum juridique) brings together some 40 international legal practices or corporate legal departments. This annual meeting represents an invaluable opportunity for fruitful exchanges between professionals and students, enabling students to immerse themselves in the legal world and identify the possibilities open to them. Assistance with CVs and workshops aiding preparation for interviews with legal practices allow students to develop core skills and improve oral competencies (preparation for recruitment interviews, coaching...).

"Paris 1 – Entreprises Forum":

The "Paris 1 – Entreprises Forum" welcomes several dozen representatives of businesses over two days and in this way offers them the opportunity to understand the diversity and wealth of skills of Paris 1 students. In parallel with meetings with business representatives on the exhibition stands, there are careers round tables. Professionals take part in discussions about their jobs and fields of activity, and reply to questions from students who are seeking qualifying professional experience or those who have qualified. Short videos made of accounts by professionals taking part in previous forums can be freely accessed in the interactive "rencontres autour du Forum Paris 1 – Entreprises" educational space on the Paris 1 Internet website.

Successful integration into the world of work

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Organisations benefit from the latest university research

The university, public bodies and businesses have a major role to play in the production and promotion of university research. Paris 1 and its partners in the business world together identify worthwhile initiatives, financing and implementation of results, enabling the entire community to benefit from the research.

Networks of today and tomorrow

Paris 1 University has created a network of productive relationships with players in the private and public sectors. This dynamism enables it to undertake, with continuing success, its fundamental mission of teaching and research, of training the top business leaders of today and tomorrow, and of dissemination of the latest results of research in the economic environment.

Site visits (in France and abroad) are organised for a number of vocational Master’s courses, to allow students to appreciate more clearly how learning comes in a variety of forms. Furthermore Paris 1 has initiated numerous conferences and visits by professionals which provide valuable opportunities for interaction between the University and business. On behalf of its graduates, the University welcomes more than a thousand outside contributors each year, while almost three quarters of students acquire professional work experience.

The DPEIP (Direction partenariat entreprise insertion professionnelle):

The University’s Business partner professional integration service or DPEIP is the main University go-between and representative in running Paris 1’s initiatives in relation to the business world. It is mainly a service offering advice to students seeking work or work experience. In parallel, the DPEIP aims to help businesses recruit graduates, find trainees, and organise partnerships and meetings.
**An International Influence**

A major emphasis on openness, fruitful exchanges with the leading universities of the five continents: the objectives are emulation and diversity.

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**Alliance programme:**

Created in autumn 2002, the Alliance programme is a transatlantic partnership bringing together the University of Columbia and three prestigious French institutions: École polytechnique, Fondation nationale des sciences politiques and Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne. Alliance is an innovative programme with the aim of launching and participating in new initiatives of educational co-operation, scientific collaboration and transatlantic dialogue. Over the past four years, the range of Alliance activities has included the organisation of numerous academic conferences in New York as well as Paris, the establishment of international multidisciplinary research teams and the creation of joint courses and teaching programmes for students of the four partner institutions. “Alliance is the ultimate in international networks of leading universities” (Le Monde de l’éducation).

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**Paris 1 University:**

Paris 1 University is by nature internationally focused. This is evident in more than 150 agreements established with universities abroad. These relationships form part of international networks such as Erasmus, which through programmes of research and teaching bring together some of the largest and oldest universities in Europe, such as Bologna, Bonn, Geneva, Leyden, Oxford and Prague.

The foreign student service of Paris 1 welcomes more than 8,000 students annually (representing some 20 per cent of the total student roll), who come to Paris from all over the world but principally Europe, mainly as part of the Erasmus programme.

In addition, the University has an active policy of staff mobility and benefits from the contributions of some 130 visiting teaching staff who come to Paris each year from leading foreign universities.

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**Much sought-after:**

**International Integrated Master’s degrees**

The success of the integrated law master’s degrees in training next generation of European lawyers has enabled University Paris 1 to develop this particular model in other disciplines, including history. These master’s degrees aim to enable a small group of students with advanced language skills, recruited in equal numbers in France and a foreign country, to obtain a double diploma following study at both Paris 1 and the partner university. As part of this, Paris 1 offers a French–English Master’s in association with King’s College, London; a French–German Master’s with the University of Cologne; a French–Spanish Master’s with the Complutense University in Madrid; a French–American Master’s in association with Cornell and Columbia universities; and a French–Italian Master’s with the University of Florence.

**Expanding activity: Consortiums of international co-operation**

As an active participant in French international initiatives, Paris 1 University has created supporting consortiums with universities abroad and this has led to French courses being offered abroad.

Representative examples are:

- **Business law Master’s degrees** provided to 350 Egyptian and Middle Eastern students by the Institut de droit des affaires internationales of the University of Cairo.
- **Paris 1** provides administrative and educational management of a Franco-Romanian College of legal studies within the University of Bucharest. In this role Paris 1 has introduced a programme for young researchers from south-eastern Europe and is providing courses leading to a Master’s in International and European business law. In some cases it provides bursaries.

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**International connections:**

As well as the international scope that it naturally assumes at research level, notably through programmes and training associates with the French National centre for scientific research (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, CNRS), each year Paris 1 University hosts numerous colloquiums attracting researchers from across the world. The University also regularly takes part in scientific meetings abroad, for example, Paris 1 being one of the leading Parisian universities whose researchers participate at Villa Finaly in Florence. In the 1990s the thirteen universities derived from the old University of Paris became owners of the Villa, which provides them with a prestigious outpost for international meetings, research seminars and cultural events, as well as a base for the development of scientific and cultural co-operation between French and Italian universities.

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**Une grande dimension d’ouverture, des échanges féconds avec les plus grandes universités des cinq continents : émulation et diversité comme objectif**

- Une grande apertura e degli scambi con le più grandi università dislocate sui cinque continenti fanno dell’emulazione e della diversità due dei suoi obiettivi.
- World-renowned, being ranked among the top universities of the five continents, Paris 1 University serves a key role in promoting research and providing students with a prestigious opportunity to live and learn in an environment of academic excellence.
- High-level research projects are undertaken in close collaboration with the leading international universities of the five continents, providing students with the opportunity to study at the highest level and gain experience in international co-operation.
- The University is committed to the development of international cooperation and collaboration with universities abroad. This commitment is reflected in the establishment of numerous international partnerships and agreements, allowing students to study abroad and gain valuable international experience.
- As part of its international strategy, Paris 1 University actively participates in the development of international networks and initiatives, fostering exchanges and collaborations with leading universities from around the world.
- The University promotes the value of diversity and inclusivity, welcoming students and staff from diverse backgrounds and allowing for the exchange of ideas and perspectives from different cultures and countries.
- Paris 1 University is dedicated to promoting the concept of intercultural dialogue and cooperation, encouraging students to engage in cross-cultural interactions and learn from different perspectives.
- The University is committed to building partnerships with universities from across the world, fostering the exchange of students, faculty, and research projects. This global network allows for the sharing of knowledge and expertise, promoting mutual growth and development.
- With its strong international presence, Paris 1 University is actively working towards increasing international visibility and reputation, positioning itself as a leader in the global academic community. This includes participation in international conferences, hosting visiting scholars and researchers, and the promotion of joint research initiatives.
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DYNAMIC CULTURE AND STUDENT LIFE

Paris 1 is also a mainstay of dynamic cultural, sporting and community life for thousands of students.

Sport

Physical effort and emulation help make student life fulfilling. Each year several hundred students integrate sport in their courses of study in the form of fractions of academic units or bonus points. Students are also encouraged to practise sport within the framework of personal training, in addition to their studies.

The unit of teaching and training in physical and sports activities (l’Unité d’enseignement et de formation en activités physiques et sportives, UEFAPS) offers all students, teaching staff and other personnel the opportunity to practise fifty physical activities, from introductory to expert level. In addition, an agreement with the Regional directorate of youth and sport [Direction régionale de la jeunesse et des sports] enables the University to offer high-level athletes a flexible degree course. These students thus have the ideal opportunity to pursue both their sporting career and their university education.

With 1,500 members and 450 graduates, the University’s sporting association [l’Association sportive] complements all these activities with competitions at regional, national and international level, organised by the Fédération nationale des sports universitaires.

Disabilities

Paris 1 provides a centre (Le Relais Handicap) to welcome and help students with disabilities. A source of genuine support, the centre aims to take into account the specific needs of all students with disabilities. The centre also acts as a source of information about associations and initiatives that are likely to interest students if faced with educational, material or psychological difficulties in their daily life. Help can include tutoring and adaptations to courses. The centre improves accessibility to University premises and provides computers that are specially equipped for the partially sighted. Support for sitting examinations and for integration into the world of work is also provided.

Community life

Student organisations and associations offer a means by which students can contribute to the life of the University and organise such events as the start of the new university year, the integration of new students, assistance with job-seeking or work experience, and graduation ceremonies. In this way, students can become real stakeholders in the University through their initiative and dynamism.

Approximately a hundred associations exist within the University, each with a different objective: many promote degrees, particularly Masters 2, help develop subjects, encourage mutual support between students and contribute to the organisation of student life, for example, integration of new entrants, sporting tournaments, trips, previews, preferential prices for shows, theatre productions. Alumni associations undertake every year to update and publish a directory of former students; they also organise the annual award of degrees, and offer students and graduates a range of services that aim to promote links between the University and the world of work (conferences, seminars, colloquia).

Cultural life

In a university such as Paris 1, which provides courses in art and various aspects of culture, cultural life is a natural complement to study. Students can even engage in cultural activities that bring them supplementary points: the Ocup (Orchestra and Chorus of the Universities of Paris) - chaired by André Hervier, University Vice-President in charge of means -, theatre [as a result of a partnership with the Théâtre national de la colline], Students can take part in poster, photography and short film competitions. They are also invited every month to a concert offered by the “Théâtre culturelle” and many other events.

UEFAPS:

• Physical and sporting activities are practised at the University
• Physical and sporting activities are validated in courses of study
• High-level athletes in the student body are welcomed and supported
• Physical, sporting and artistic associations are organised by the sporting association’s competition division

Sporting association:

• Practice of an activity with other students who are passionate about sport
• Representing Paris 1 University in regional, national and international competitions
• Training of judges, referees, team leaders...

La Journée Handivalides:

Every year in partnership with the Starting-Block association the Relais Handicap organises “La Journée Handivalides”. This is a consciousness-raising initiative that includes meetings and discussions about disability, role-playing and round tables.

Films available on www.ocup.fr
A digitally innovative environment

A made-to-measure Webserver is dedicated to research and the spread of knowledge.

Digital resources

French universities have entered the digital age of information and communications technologies (ICT) in their teaching, research, professional integration, administration and management activities. Conscious of the importance of its use in society and within the university community, Paris 1 has integrated ICT in its teaching and the development of online services for students and personnel. Among other high performance technologies orchestrated by the department of information systems, Paris 1 promotes:

- A powerful DWE (digital working environment), which is a platform for receiving, producing and exchanging information into the entire community of Paris 1 (students, teachers and administrative staff). It allows each identified user to access all library and educational resources, and to work outside the University while being connected. The DWE is designed to provide a digital personal workspace and allows to benefit from a shared space for group work, and a follow-up of one’s course of study.

- Interactive learning spaces (Espaces pédagogiques interactifs, EPI) enabling teaching staff easily to publish and distribute teaching documents. These spaces promote information and academic communications for students and offer the possibility of interaction and collaborative work.

- The online teaching platform (plateforme d’enseignement en ligne) is a digital pedagogical service designed for online training. It enables construction of complete learning courses with access to training modules, evaluation activities, tutoring, management of work and monitoring of students' progress.

- Videoconferencing and webconferences promote "virtual classes" in the form of online seminars, with distance support and meetings of teaching staff.

- Podcasts as a means of broadcasting content with sound in response to the needs of students today. Various forms [diaporama with sound, course recordings, voice] can be adapted to different teaching contexts. A selection of resources is freely available on the podcast space of the interactive learning spaces at Paris 1.

Paris 1 and the regional digital university of the Ile-de-France

The expertise gained in the development of ICT has enabled Paris 1 to become host to the regional digital university of the Ile-de-France, which aims to promote the support of the regional administration to provide shared training initiatives and access to different digital resources between universities.

Paris 1 on iTunes U

The University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne offers a proportion of the audio and video resources produced by its research teaching staff on iTunes U, which is freely accessible to a wide public (iTunes U is the tab on iTunes Store dedicated to education, see www.itunesparis1.fr). This is an initiative that confirms Paris 1's strong involvement in facilitating the use of digital resources by everyone, and it accompanies the integration of ICT in teaching practice. An ambitious project to harness technology, supported by the Ministry of higher education and research and by the Île-de-France region, has helped strengthen this innovative move and many hundreds of hours have been produced and published on the Paris 1 interactive learning spaces.

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