

SWEDEN**HOST UNIVERSITY**

Uppsala University

WORLD WIDE WEB

<http://www.uadm.uu.se/inter/>

SUBJECTS AVAILABLE

Anthropology, European Studies, Global/International Studies, Interdisciplinary Studies (Economics, History, Language, Literature, Political Science, Sociology), Media and Communication Studies.

ACADEMIC INFORMATION

CSU students apply to and are placed into a specific concentration for their year in Sweden. See areas of concentration above.

All courses are taught in English, and all IP students take one Swedish language course during the year. Students may opt to take this Swedish language course during August, prior to the fall semester.

ANTHROPOLOGY: Courses are selected from departments within the Faculties of Arts, Languages, and Social Sciences. Courses may include: African Studies, Culture in Armed Conflicts; People, Power and Food; Peoples of the Baltic; Swedish Society and Everyday Life; and Celtic History and Culture.

EUROPEAN STUDIES: Courses are selected from departments within the Faculties of Arts, Languages, Social Sciences, and Theology which focus on aspects of European culture and society, economics, geography, history, languages, literature, and political science.

- Culture and society courses may include: Swedish Culture; Swedish Society and Everyday Life; Peoples of the Baltic; Celtic History and Culture; and Welfare and Values in Europe.
- Economics, geography, history and political science courses may include: Sweden's Economic and Social Development in the 19th & 20th Centuries; The Changing Geography of Sweden: Patterns, Processes and Policies; The Holocaust in European History and Historiography; Celtic History and Culture; Comparative European Politics: Comparative Welfare States; and Swedish Politics.
- Language and literature courses include: Introduction to Celtic Literature; Celtic History, Literature and Language; Modern Irish; Introduction to Old Irish; Welsh; Irish Epic Literature; and Medieval Celtic Kings and Heroes.

GLOBAL/INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: An expansion of the European Studies Program, this program focuses on international issues and topics. In addition to the courses listed under European Studies, courses may also include: Economics of Development; Security Policy Analysis: Eurasia; and International Politics: Studying World Politics in the 21st Century.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES: Students focus on two or more of following disciplines: Economics; History; Languages; Literature; Political Science; and Sociology. Offered through the departments within the Faculties of Arts, Languages, and Social Sciences, students may select relevant courses from those listed under the European Studies program in addition to the following: Economic History – Essay Writing; Research Paper in Economic History; Gender and Economics; Economics of Development; Development and Armed Conflict; Development, Democracy and the State; Political Theory; Security Policy Analysis: Eurasia; International Politics: Studying World Politics in the 21st Century.

Sociology students take four courses in one semester (generally in the fall semester): Symbolic Interactionism; Modern Sociology Theory; Methods; and Applied Sociology. In the remaining semester, students select courses from other areas. Courses of interest include those listed under the Program in European Studies (culture and society).

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION STUDIES: The program in Media and Communication studies is taught from a European perspective by faculty drawn from a variety of academic areas. The fall semester is designed to provide basic knowledge of the development of mass media, media analysis, communication theory, the relationship between culture and communication, and the juridical and ethical rules governing the media. It introduces research methods and analytical tools.

The spring semester focuses on media development as well as organizational and planned communication. It provides basic knowledge of how to utilize communication in international affairs. A major part of the semester is devoted to writing a term paper on a topic in international communication.

No graduate studies.

ARRIVAL AND ORIENTATION

Students will make their own travel arrangements and should fly into Stockholm International Airport, Arlanda, which is located 35 kilometers south of Uppsala. Students will be provided with instructions about how to get to the university by train, bus or taxi, and should plan to arrive in Uppsala on a weekday during office hours (8:00 –17:00). This way, they will be able to check into their rooms in the residence halls.

In the welcome letter students receive from Uppsala University, they will be told which day to arrive and will be given the dates of the Orientation Program for International Students. Orientation usually takes place during the last week of August, and all IP students are required to attend. The orientation program will acquaint students with Swedish language and culture, Uppsala University and the town. Students will also have the opportunity to meet with their academic department advisors at Uppsala University.

CULTURAL ADJUSTMENT

All students at Uppsala University, including IP participants, join a student organization called a Nation, of which there are several, one for each province in Sweden. Most social activities, including traditional Swedish festivities, are centered on activities organized by the Nations. IP students may also join special interest groups such as orchestra, choir, and exercise classes, all of which provide an excellent means to socialize with Swedish students.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

There is no CSU Resident Director in Sweden. Instead, IP students work directly with the exchange program office at Uppsala University. Students will receive a welcome packet as well as a helpful international student handbook from Uppsala that will provide information about orientation, housing, registration, arrival, and other such matters. Their handbook is available on the web at: <http://www.uadm.uu.se/inter/>

Sweden is the largest of the Nordic countries in area, population, and industrial output, with an economy that supports one of the world's highest standards of living.

Due to its northern latitude, daylight dwindles to six short hours in midwinter. In contrast, in midsummer, the sun rises at 2:30 a.m. and does not set until 9:00 p.m.

Today, Uppsala University enrolls over 25,000 students in a wide variety of disciplines.

Students should buy winter clothes in Sweden because it might be hard to know exactly what to purchase beforehand. Students will wear winter clothes from October/November to March.

All applicants should apply for a passport at the same time they apply to the IP Program.

HOUSING

Students are housed in Uppsala University residence halls. A typical student room is approximately 18m² and usually has its own bathroom, including toilet and shower. The kitchen is shared with other students (4-12) living on the same corridor. Rooms are furnished with a bed and mattress, a desk, chairs and a bookcase. Students must provide their own bed linens, pillow and towels. They should also be prepared to buy a few kitchen utensils. In addition, all student-housing complexes have laundromats. Students book a time by signing their name on the time sheet and in some cases pay a small amount in order to use the washing machine.

CALENDAR (*APPROXIMATE DATES*)

Application deadline	February 1
Notification of acceptance	Early April
Program Start	Late August
Program End	Early June