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College of Engineering

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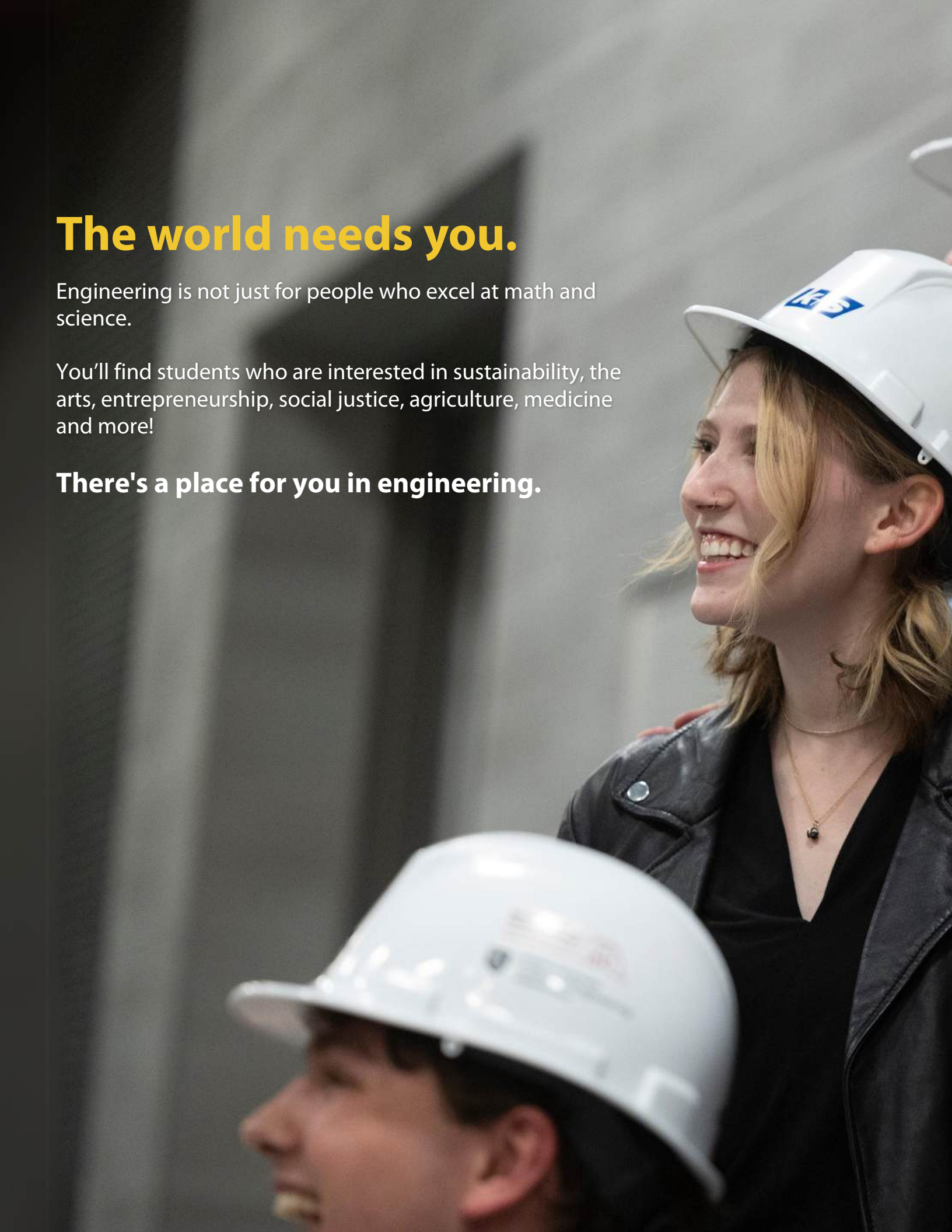


The world needs you.

Engineering is not just for people who excel at math and science.

You'll find students who are interested in sustainability, the arts, entrepreneurship, social justice, agriculture, medicine and more!

There's a place for you in engineering.

The land is acknowledged as our Mother, the Earth. The University of Saskatchewan is committed to honour and support the Indigenous peoples, Indigenous cultures, Indigenous values, and Indigenous languages that belong to the land of Treaty 6 Territory and Homeland of the Métis. The University of Saskatchewan is committed to working towards mending colonized lands and protecting the land in a way that demonstrates honour, respect, and love. The University of Saskatchewan extends this commitment to the lands and Treaty territories (Treaties 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10) that constitute kisiskâciwan ([Saskatchewan], "the swift current", Cree/ Saulteaux), and all Indigenous people that call kisiskâciwan home. We are born to the land and the land claims us.

USask is committed to Indigenization and decolonization which is guided by the gift of ohpahotân | oohpaahotaan, the Indigenous Strategy. Learn more about ohpahotân | oohpaahotaan and the seven commitments of the strategy at indigenous.usask.ca.

RE-ENGINEERED

A new first-year experience.

We've redesigned the first-year engineering timetable to help you thrive in both your studies and in your university experience.

First-year classes are shorter, modular and strategically sequenced so you can take what you've learned in one class and apply it in another. You'll be assessed on your competency and skills, with opportunities to show understanding and, in some cases, have chances for do-overs.

You'll be placed in a study squad with other first-year students so you can work on assignments and projects together – a proven way to learn. Course content is broader and more relevant to real-world engineering.

By the end of your first year, you will be better prepared for upper-year classes and ultimately your engineering career.

A first-year engineering program that's built to help you succeed.

ACADEMIC SUPPORTS

BALANCED SCHEDULE

CHANCES TO TRY AGAIN

HANDS-ON LEARNING

COMMON BREAKS

MODULAR COURSES

First-year supports

First-year engineering students have access to a range of supports designed to help you build confidence, stay on track, and connect with your peers from the start. From reviewing key concepts to forming study groups and attending structured help sessions, these resources are here to support your academic success throughout your first year.

Math skills inventory (MSI)

After accepting an offer of admission, you'll complete the Math Skills Inventory (MSI), an assessment designed to identify areas where you may benefit from additional preparation.

Based on your results, you may receive recommendations for optional summer math preparation or guidance on whether the flex schedule could be a good fit for you. The MSI is one of the ways we help you identify the support you need to start your engineering journey with confidence.

Jumpstarts

Online resources and automated assessments, known as Jumpstarts, are here to support you in reviewing key high school material needed for your first-year classes, helping you get off to a strong and successful start!

Block registration

Instead of choosing individual courses, you will register for one block of classes that contains a schedule with all your classes and labs. There are about 50 students per block and you will have all your courses together.

Study squads

Get instant friends and study partners from day one with study squads! You will be placed in a squad to do certain assignments together, giving you a ready-made group for doing homework and making connections.

Help sessions

Structured study sessions run every Monday to Friday, where you can get help with multiple classes. They also provide a dedicated time in your schedule to study and complete assignments.

Flex Schedule

Balancing family, work, sports and studies can be challenging. The Flex Schedule is designed to help you thrive both academically and personally.

Smooth transition

Spread first-year courses over two years to help you transition into engineering.

Improved time management

Ease into your studies with a manageable pace, reducing the pressure of a heavy course load.

Full-time status

Maintain full-time student status while reducing your course load.

Increased flexibility

Accommodate family, work, sports and other commitments without compromising your academic goals.

Why choose USask Engineering?

Your first year is designed to help you make a confident transition into university while building a strong foundation for your future career as a professional engineer.

Strong transition to engineering

Through programs to prepare you, such as Jumpstarts, to classes that show the diversity of the profession and careers, you'll be supported along your journey from student to future USask engineer.

Greater employability

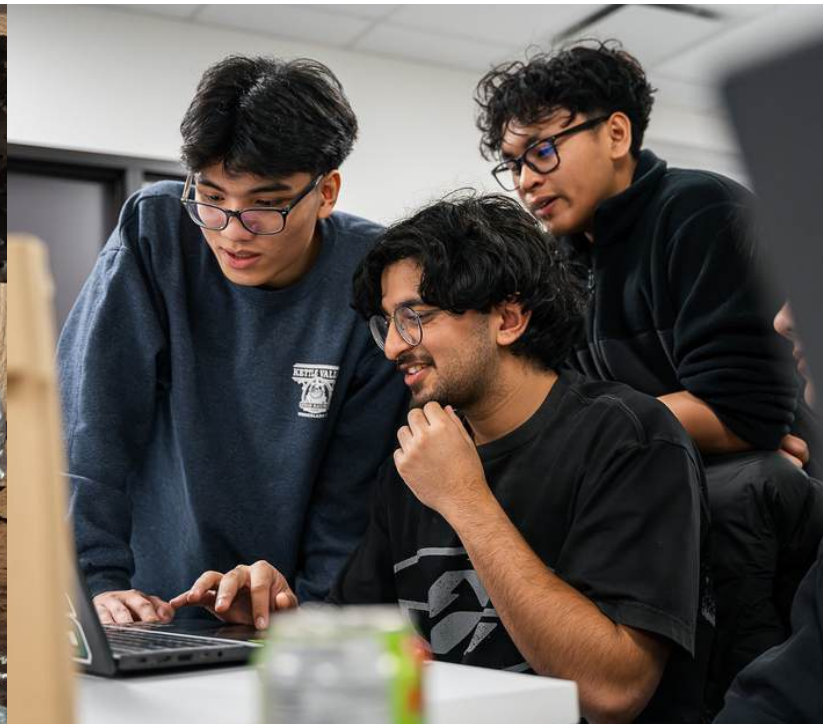
You will boost your employability after first year with proficiency in computer programming languages, along with training in basic workplace safety and an understanding of an engineer's health and safety obligations.

Broader exposure to natural sciences

Experience a strong introduction to the natural sciences in the fall term through short courses in chemistry, biology, physics and geology, instead of just one natural science elective.

Holistic approach to engineering

Your first-year classes include content that highlights the connection between entrepreneurship and design, along with a focus on Indigenous cultural context to integrate into the curriculum.



Assessment that supports you

In RE-ENGINEERED, assessment is designed to support your learning and help you build the skills you'll need to succeed. You'll be evaluated on your understanding and competency throughout the semester, with opportunities to learn from mistakes, improve your grades and build confidence along the way.

Graded on specific skills

Your grades will reflect your competency and skills, not how well you can memorize large amounts of material.

Chances to try again

You will have opportunities to improve your grades during our Fall and Winter Top Ups. Our goal is to ensure you feel confident in the skills you'll need during your degree and your engineering career.

Build your confidence

We care about your learning and we want you to improve. Your classes are focused to build your confidence with multiple chances to practice and gather feedback with each learning outcome.

"Your whole university career is your own, and you get to carve out your own path."

Theertha J.
Chemical Engineering student

Hands-on learning

Throughout your degree, you'll gain practical experience in our labs and beyond, building the skills and confidence to become the engineer the world needs.

Discipline experience course

Not sure what engineering discipline to choose? Don't worry - you will spend a week learning about the different disciplines you can take at USask Engineering. Get hands-on experience in the labs, talk to engineers who work in the field and really get to know each discipline before you pick!

Co-op internship

Get real-world experience before you graduate! Expand your skills beyond the classroom and build your resume.

Virtual reality

Design and test bridges and trusses in our first-year virtual reality lab. No worries if your bridge collapses; you can try again in seconds!

A strong community

In-depth experiences in our labs, more time with your professors and one-on-one help from our teaching assistants - it's all possible at USask Engineering.

Bridge course

Transition from first-year engineering to your second year with our Discipline Bridge Course and elective! Instead of writing final exams in the spring of your first year, engineering students do hands-on work in their chosen discipline, such as learning how to survey, build rockets or write code.

Discover your engineering path

Throughout your first year, you'll have opportunities to explore the engineering disciplines offered at USask. Gain hands-on experience, learn more about each discipline and make an informed choice about the engineering discipline that's right for you.

Explore your interests

- Term One: Introduction to all eight engineering disciplines.
- Discipline Experience Week: Choose five disciplines to explore in detail, giving you the opportunity to compare and contrast and learn about the variety of work that engineers do.

Choosing your discipline

- Middle of Term Two: Select your discipline.
- Discipline Bridge Course and elective: Prepares you for your second year and builds excitement for your chosen field.
- Hard Hat Ceremony: Welcome to your discipline at the start of your second year.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering: Eight disciplines

You can specialize your discipline with degree options and focus areas. Dual degree options are also available.

Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Physics
Environmental Engineering
Geological Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

Engineering disciplines

Civil Engineering

Civil engineers design, construct and maintain structures like roads, highways, bridges and airports. They help create safe and sustainable small- and large-scale water resource projects such as dams, canals and pipelines. These are just a few examples of the impact civil engineers have on the world around us.

YOUR IMPACT

- Design physical structures such as hospitals, mine sites and sports and concert arenas.
- Develop safe transportation systems including roads, highways, railways and bridges.
- Protect people and nature through the building of reservoirs, dams, canals and land reclamation systems.

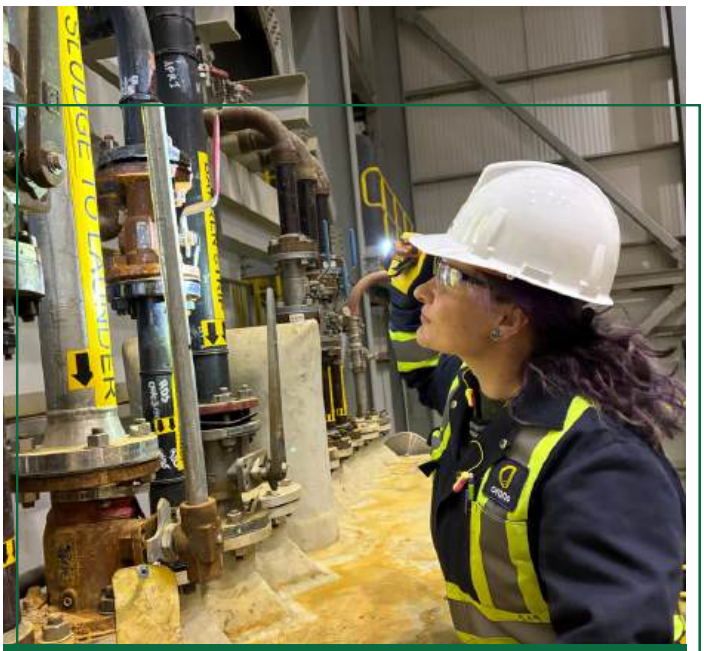
CO-OP EMPLOYERS

- Ministry of Highways
- City of Saskatoon
- Catterall & Wright

POTENTIAL CAREERS

- Project Manager
- Structural Engineer
- Transportation Engineer

Specialized options and dual degrees are available to sharpen your skills in industry-relevant areas.



Chemical Engineering

Chemical engineers, sometimes known as process engineers, design, implement and improve technology to make our lives more comfortable and safe, while minimizing the effect that we have on the environment. They take raw materials, living cells, chemicals, microorganisms or other energy sources to create useful products.

YOUR IMPACT

- Develop new materials to make items like cosmetics, pharmaceuticals or animal feed.
- Devise technologies to extract and refine metals and minerals.
- Solve environmental and pollution problems by designing clean energy systems.

CO-OP EMPLOYERS

- Nutrien
- Orano
- Saskatchewan Research Council

POTENTIAL CAREERS

- Process Engineer
- Petroleum Engineer
- Quality Control Engineer

Specialized options and dual degrees are available to sharpen your skills in industry-relevant areas.

Engineering disciplines

Computer Engineering

Computer engineering is the design, development and integration of computer programs and technology into devices and systems that improve how we interact with our world. Graduates design smart devices such as cellular phones, medical imaging technology, monitoring devices and much more.

YOUR IMPACT

- Create high-tech products like cell phones or security systems.
- Develop satellite-based communication systems, wireless networks and devices that comprise the internet.
- Design robotic equipment to automate agriculture, healthcare, mining, energy, transportation and more.

CO-OP EMPLOYERS

- Calian Advanced Technologies
- Nutrien
- Canadian Light Source

POTENTIAL CAREERS

- Software Engineer
- Hardware Design Engineer
- Network Engineer

Specialized options and dual degrees are available to sharpen your skills in industry-relevant areas.

Electrical Engineering

Electrical engineering is the design and management of power systems, communication networks and the electronic products that are transforming our way of life. Electrical engineers design systems and networks that will deliver services such as internet, text, voice and video information around the globe.

YOUR IMPACT

- Design powertrain technology and control systems for vehicles.
- Build instruments to be used in agriculture, medicine, manufacturing and more.
- Develop green energy technologies such as solar panels.

CO-OP EMPLOYERS

- Nutrien
- SaskPower
- Vecima Networks

POTENTIAL CAREERS

- Power Systems Lead
- Electrical Engineer
- Renewable Energy Engineer

Specialized options and dual degrees are available to sharpen your skills in industry-relevant areas.

Engineering disciplines

Engineering Physics

Engineering physics is a bridge between pure and applied science. Learn analytical skills in mathematics and scientific reasoning, as well as technical skills in the design, construction and operation of systems including nanotechnology, space instrumentation, particle accelerators and more.

YOUR IMPACT

- Develop modern sensors for satellites.
- Design and test advanced medical imaging and radiation detection equipment.
- Create electromagnetic systems, technologies, MRIs and much more.

CO-OP EMPLOYERS

- Calian
- Canadian Nuclear Laboratories
- SaskPower

POTENTIAL CAREERS

- Nuclear Engineer
- Research Engineer
- Materials Scientist

Specialized options and dual degrees are available to sharpen your skills in industry-relevant areas.

Environmental Engineering

Environmental engineering applies science and engineering to protect public health and the environment. It's a diverse career path, with areas of focus including water treatment, pollution control, land protection, hazardous waste management, recycling, energy recovery and much more.

YOUR IMPACT

- Develop waste management and land reclamation methods.
- Ensure we leave our world and natural surroundings as we found them, for example, by reclaiming mining sites.
- Design and improve systems that protect our food sources, animals and the environment.

CO-OP EMPLOYERS

- Nutrien
- City of Saskatoon
- PINTER & Associates Ltd.

POTENTIAL CAREERS

- Water Resources
- Environmental Consultant
- Wastewater Engineer

Specialized options and dual degrees are available to sharpen your skills in industry-relevant areas.

Engineering disciplines

Geological Engineering

Geological engineering connects the worlds of nature and engineering. It applies engineering principles to the natural materials and fluids found in the earth. Geological engineers work to find and develop the resources that society needs and discover how to sustainably manage our resources.

YOUR IMPACT

- Keep communities safe by analyzing the stability of the land and earth in places we live, work and play.
- Design safe and sustainable extraction of the earth's resources.
- Leverage nature and its natural properties to build systems to improve our world.

CO-OP EMPLOYERS

- Nutrien
- Teck Resources
- Hatch

POTENTIAL CAREERS

- Mining Engineer
- Geological Engineer
- Geotechnical Engineer

Specialized options and dual degrees are available to sharpen your skills in industry-relevant areas.

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical engineers design, develop, build and test a wide range of complex systems and devices. This includes everything from powerful engines and efficient power systems to advanced medical devices and robust mining equipment. Essentially, if it moves, a mechanical engineer was likely involved.

YOUR IMPACT

- Design and manufacture vehicles, from automobiles and agricultural equipment to spacecraft.
- Build advanced renewable energy systems like wind turbines and solar collectors.
- Help people by designing biomedical devices such as artificial joints, tissues and bones.

CO-OP EMPLOYERS

- Nutrien
- Canadian Natural Resources
- Graham

POTENTIAL CAREERS

- Manufacturing
- Automotive Engineer
- Mechanical Engineer

Specialized options and dual degrees are available to sharpen your skills in industry-relevant areas.

Degree options

Make your engineering degree your own. Choose a specialized focus to build expertise in an area that interests you and gain skills that can set you apart in your career.

Autonomous mobile robotics

Discover how to design, program and control autonomous mobile robots, learning skills like robot operating systems, sensors, control algorithms and more.

Available for students in Electrical Engineering

Sensors, circuits and devices

Study the design, analysis and implementation of components that detect, process and transmit signals crucial for various applications from consumer electronics to biomedical devices.

Available for students in Electrical Engineering

Digital signal processing & applications

Explore the incredible technology enabling global communication, from making phone calls and capturing photos to connecting people worldwide using advanced satellite systems.

Available for students in Computer Engineering and Electrical Engineering

Software

Learn about the design, development and implementation of programs and algorithms that enable hardware systems to function, ranging from operating systems to apps and more.

Available for students in Computer Engineering

Bioprocessing

Explore cutting-edge techniques to harness biological systems for sustainable production and innovation in healthcare, agriculture and beyond.

Available for students in Chemical Engineering

Mineral processing

Discover how to extract valuable minerals from ores using diverse chemical processes. This global industry is essential for manufacturing cars, electronics and everyday products.

Available for students in Chemical Engineering

Degree options

Mining

Gain essential knowledge in mining operations including process engineering, mine design, excavation techniques and understanding mineral deposits.

Available for students in Geological Engineering and Mechanical Engineering

Petroleum

Immerse yourself in specialized courses in petroleum engineering, oil and gas engineering and bitumen upgrading to master vital skills for the energy industry's future.

Available for students in Chemical Engineering

Power and energy

Discover how systems and technologies generate, transmit, distribute and utilize electrical energy efficiently and sustainably, shaping a greener future.

Available for students in Electrical Engineering

> The small class sizes were extremely valuable to my success. Being on a first-name basis with your profs and feeling like part of the team. We're a group who consistently support, help, and build each other up. I've had a crazy amount of practical experience through lab periods, industry tours, and internships. I feel I've learned so much about how the world works that I'm confident to apply my skills in the real world.

Raenna H.

BE in Environmental Engineering

Dual degrees

Can't choose just one? You don't have to. With a dual degree, you can earn two degrees in just five years, combining engineering with another area of study to build a unique skill set and open the door to more career possibilities.

Computer Engineering and Computer Science

Master both hardware and software to excel in tech careers.

Degrees: BE and BSc

Electrical Engineering and Computer Science

Merge electrical systems with computing for innovative solutions.

Degrees: BE and BSc

Engineering Physics and Computer Science

Blend physics with computing to push the boundaries of science and technology.

Degrees: BE and BSc

Leadership and communications

Engineering is about more than technical skills. Strong communication, leadership and writing skills can help you stand out and move your ideas from the drawing board to the real world.

USask Engineering is home to the Ron and Jane Graham School of Professional Development, where you can add a specialized certificate in communications, leadership and entrepreneurship to your engineering degree.

Certificates are specializations added to your degree and only require three classes to help you stand out. The SoPD offers three specialized certificates in communications:

Leadership and Negotiation (CPC-LN)

Develop your skills in leadership and negotiation, and cultivate sound judgment as a communicator in professional practice.

COURSE EXAMPLES

For a certificate in leadership and negotiation, you will take courses like:

- Leadership as Communication
- Negotiation as Rhetorical Practice
- Rhetorical Peer Mentorship

Technical & Professional Writing (CPC-TPW)

Improve your professional writing skills for both general and scientific audiences.

COURSE EXAMPLES

For a certificate in technical and professional writing, you will take courses like:

- Rhetorical Theory and Practice of Persuasion
- Rhetorical Editing
- Rhetorical Composition Writing for the Public
- Rhetoric of Science and Technology

Persuasive Communication (CPC-PC)

Learn the theory of persuasive communication, develop writing and speaking skills, and learn to communicate as a leader and team member.

COURSE EXAMPLES

For a certificate in persuasive communication, you will take courses like:

- Rhetorical Theory and Practice of Persuasion
- Oral Rhetoric
- Interpersonal Communication and Rhetoric

Entrepreneurship certificates

Turn ideas into impact. With three Engineering Entrepreneurship Certificates to choose from, you can gain the business knowledge and practical skills to identify opportunities, develop innovative solutions and bring them to market.

Engineering Innovation and Entrepreneurship

Develop the skills needed to identify strong tech-based opportunities, design innovative solutions, and commercialize them. You'll learn the fundamentals of entrepreneurship while applying your knowledge through a design-based capstone project.

Certificate in Engineering Entrepreneurship - Leading Innovative Teams (CEELIT)

With this certificate, you will learn how to develop the business skills to turn innovative ideas into real-world solutions. Learn to think strategically, engage stakeholders and build organizations that can continuously innovate and bring new technologies to market.

Certificate in Engineering Entrepreneurship - New Product Market (CEENPM)

Gain a strong foundation in technological innovation and entrepreneurship while developing both technical insight and business literacy. You will learn how engineering decisions connect to customer needs, organizational strategy, and real-world commercial environments.

SIGMA
SASKATCHEWAN INNOVATION GROWTH & MARKET ACCELERATION

The classes you take for the Engineering Entrepreneurship certificates will also prepare you for USask's SIGMA accelerator. Over one summer, you can gain hands-on experience working with peers, mentors and industry leaders. Build your network, test your ideas, get feedback and develop the skills to take an innovation from concept to launch.

Your future career

Engineers are in demand, working to make our world a better place.

Engineers are in demand, using their creativity, technical expertise and problem-solving skills to make our world a better place. From developing sustainable technologies and improving health care to building resilient communities and advancing automation, engineers are tackling some of the world's biggest challenges.

Careers in Saskatchewan

Job prospects are rated "very good" for engineers of all disciplines.* In fact, 22 of the 30 goals in Saskatchewan's growth plan require engineers.

A degree with earning potential

In Saskatchewan, the average engineering salary in 2026 was $147,895.** The highest-paying discipline in Saskatchewan is chemical engineering with an average salary of $156,435.

In demand career path

The Government of Canada's job trend analysis predicts a continued shortage of computer engineers, electrical engineers, and civil engineers through 2031.***

* Sources: Government of Saskatchewan Job Outlook and Government of Canada, Canadian Occupational Projection System
** Source: 2026 Salary Survey: Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of Saskatchewan
*** Source: Government of Canada Job Bank Trend Analysis

Co-op internship

Get career-ready. The Engineering Co-op and Career Centre helps you build the professional skills, experience and connections you need to launch your engineering career. Get personalized career advice, connect with employers and explore opportunities to gain real-world experience while you study.

With the Co-op Internship Program, you can put your engineering education into practice. Gain paid, real-world work experience, build your professional network and develop the technical and people skills that will set you apart after graduation.

Get a career boost

Develop a professional network, hone your engineering skills and gain up to 20 months of paid engineering-focused work experience.

Comprehensive support

Receive guidance from co-op program staff, industry mentors and a workplace supervisor throughout your work term.

Real-world experience

Enhance your degree with full-time, paid work terms, gaining real-world experience and boosting your career prospects.

Flexible work terms

Enjoy flexible internship options ranging from summer work terms to 16-month terms, starting in January, May or September.

45%
of graduates completed a work term during their degree

500+
jobs posted; many employers hire for multiple positions

$4,953
average monthly salary for co-op students. during their work term.

75%
of the work terms are in Saskatchewan

You belong here

Starting university is a big step, and you don't have to navigate it alone. At USask Engineering, you'll be part of a supportive community with resources and opportunities to help you succeed, get involved and make the most of your university experience.

Academic supports

Our Engineering Academic Advisors are here to support your educational journey, ensuring you're on track to meet your goals and manage your academic workload effectively.

Mental health matters

Your well-being matters at USask Engineering. You'll have access to in-college counselling, resources and guidance for mental health, wellness and personal challenges, along with opportunities to connect, recharge and build practical skills that support your success throughout your engineering journey.

Cultural supports

- Receive guidance from our Elder in Residence. Our Elders are here to support all engineering students in their overall well-being and personal growth through cultural and non-academic guidance.
- The college's Indigenous Resource Centre serves as a smudging and gathering area where all students can connect, study, relax and share meals in a supportive and inclusive environment.
- USask's International Student and Study Abroad Centre (ISSAC) offers a variety of supports for international students and is dedicated to fostering a welcoming, globally aware and inclusive campus community.

Student groups

Campus groups

Our strong community offers countless opportunities for you to get involved and grow. Develop leadership and team-building skills while creating lifelong friendships.

USask Engineering has over 20 teams, student groups and associations you can join. Some of our groups are:

- Women and Allies in Engineering
- Huskie Formula Racing (FSAE)
- Steel Bridge Design Team
- Environmental Engineering Students' Society
- SaskInvent
- USask Sled Dogs 1/4 Scale Tractor Team
- USask Space Design Team (USST)
- USask Chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)
- EngiQueers
- Saskatoon Engineering Students' Society
- North American Young Generation in Nuclear
- USask Concrete Canoe Team
- USask Sports Engineering Club (SPEN)

Volunteering and leadership

Volunteering and community involvement are rewarding ways to develop your leadership skills like communication, teamwork, and problem-solving.

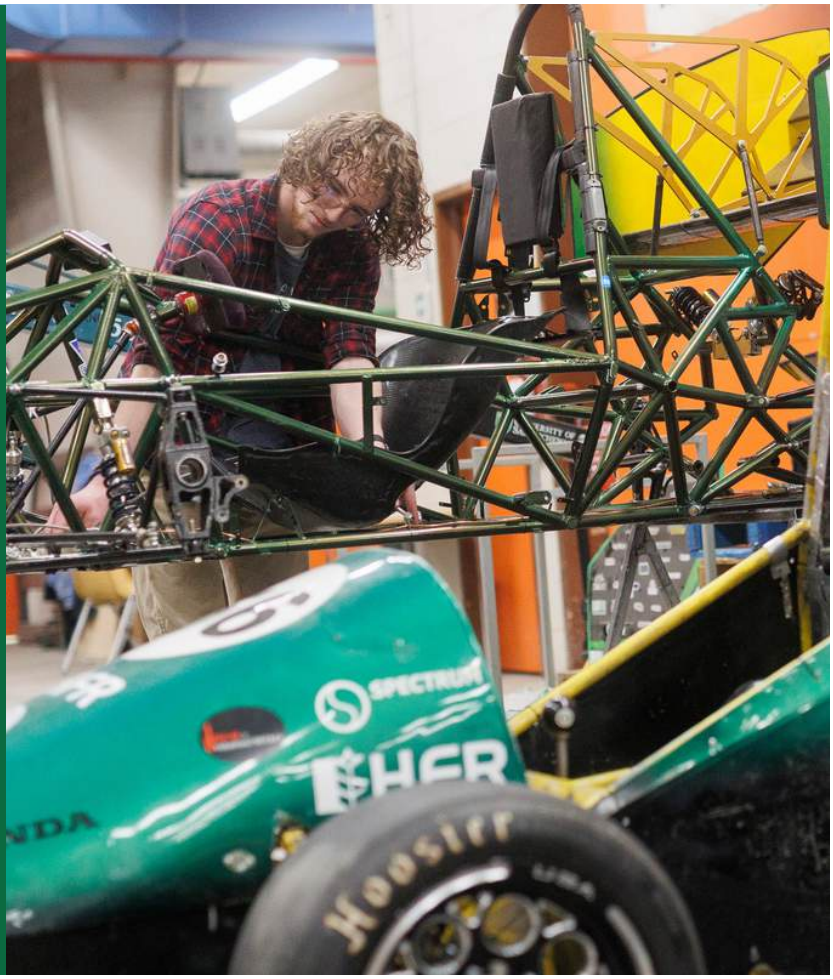
Build valuable experience to add to your resume and have a positive impact on others through numerous opportunities available at USask Engineering!

USASK ENGINEERING IS HOME TO MORE THAN 20 DIFFERENT STUDENT GROUPS!

Being in the position of chassis team lead has given me leadership and teaching skills I otherwise would not have had the ability to learn or exercise and has made me rethink how I help others and how people learn.

LIAM E.

Mechanical Engineering student and member of Huskie Formula Racing team



Scholarships and bursaries

Maximize your potential with scholarships and awards that recognize your achievements and help make your engineering education more affordable.

From entrance awards to opportunities throughout your degree, there are ways to get financial support while you pursue your goals at USask Engineering.

Award funding totalled over
$2M
for engineering students

1 IN 3
engineering students receive scholarships covering just over a third of their annual tuition.

Last year, there were over
800
awards available for undergraduate engineering students

Prospective student awards

Entrance Scholarships
$5,000
Apply for admission to be considered automatically

Best and Brightest
Up to $40,000
Apply for admission by December 1
Apply for awards by December 15

Competitive Entrance Awards
$500 - $40,000
Apply for admission by February 15
Apply for awards by March 1

Plan your finances

Tuition

The average cost of undergraduate engineering tuition and fees in 2026-27 was $12,269 for domestic students. Your student fees cover services that support you as a USask Engineering student, including:

- Health and dental insurance: A comprehensive package of health, dental, vision and travel benefits to fill the gaps left by provincial medicare and a parent's or spouse's plan.
- Athletics and recreation: Use of athletic facilities on campus and free passes to all Huskie Athletics games.
- U-PASS: City of Saskatoon bus passes for students.
- Student wellness and services: Provides valuable student services such as the Student Wellness Centre, Student Affairs and Outreach and Access and Equity Services.

Residence

Living in Residence is a built-in way you can build connections that can last a lifetime. Immerse yourself in university life and feel at home on campus in the Residence community that is right for you.

At USask, there are:

- 2,200+ students living in Residence
- 13 Residence buildings
- 40+ student lounges

Close to your classes, student services, and campus amenities

Furnished rooms and thoughtfully designed common areas

Utilities, laundry, tenant insurance, and internet included

Convenient, nutritious meals through your meal plan

Apply

Required classes

To apply, you will need the following high school classes:

- Chemistry
- Physics
- Pre-Calculus Mathematics

Note: a minimum grade of 70% is required in each of these courses.

Pathways to engineering

The Indigenous Student Achievement Pathways (ISAP) in the College of Arts and Science offers courses to help meet USask Engineering admission requirements.

Required academic average

Target admission average: 80%

Once you've applied for admission and submitted all required documents, we calculate your admission average using the grades on your high school transcript. The five-mark formula includes:

- One English
- One math
- Three other approved subjects, with:
  - A maximum of two natural sciences
  - A maximum of two social sciences or humanities
  - A maximum of one fine or performing art

Application deadline

Admission to USask Engineering is competitive and based on a ranked system.

EARLY ADMISSION DEADLINE

December 1, 2026

Early admission is offered to applicants with an average of 89% or higher.

REGULAR ADMISSION DEADLINE

February 15, 2027

Target admission average is 80%.

BE YOU.
BE WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

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