

Central BC

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Sample of Business Courses

- COMM 100 Introduction to Canadian Business
- COMM 230 Organizational Behaviour
- COMM 240 Introduction to Marketing
- COMM 300 Introduction to Business Law
- COMM 332 Business and Professional Ethics

For additional arts & science course selection
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Living in Central BC

Located only a minute's walk away from the main campus, the Residence buildings are home to a mix of students, returning, mature, and graduate students. We believe the Residences have something for everybody – whether it is the close location to the University, the forest trails to explore behind the Residences, the variety of programming developed by our Residence Life Team, or the sense of community – we encourage you to take on the Residence experience.

If you are interested in applying for Residences, please submit an online application.



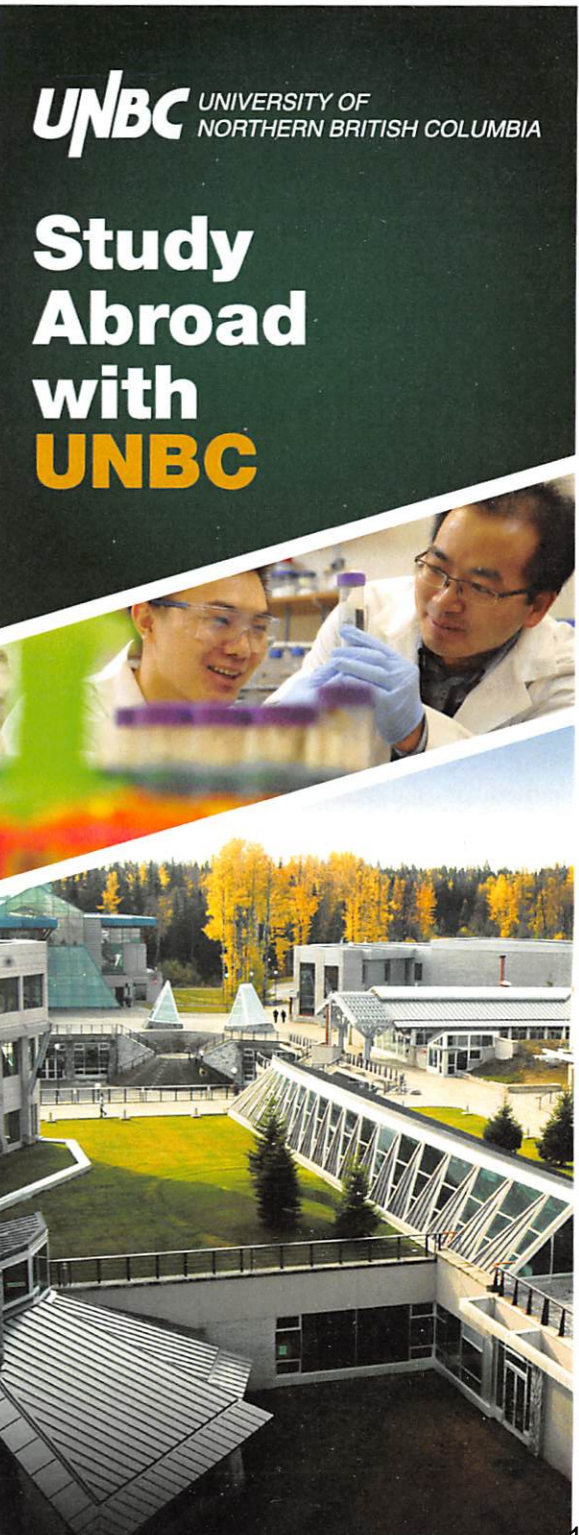
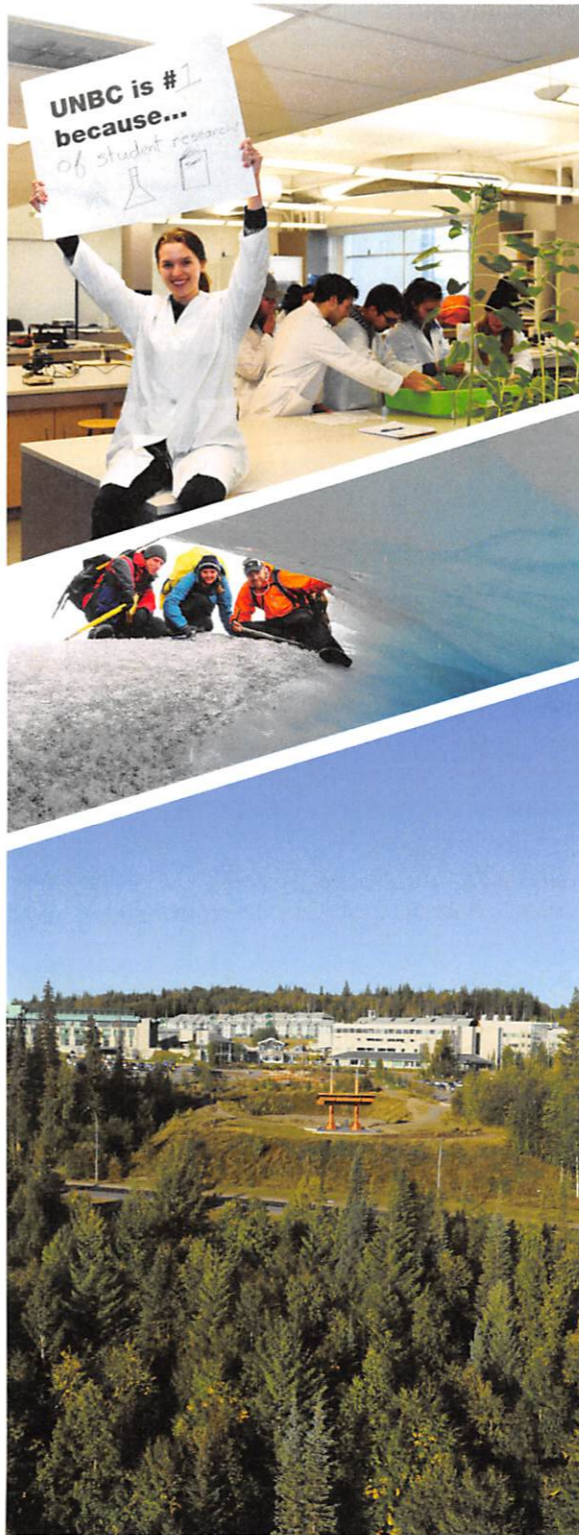
UNBC East or West - both are best

Imagine the soaring peaks of the Rocky Mountains, the rugged coastline of the Pacific Ocean, expansive ranches, wild rivers, northern lights, spectacular sunsets, and forests as far as the eye can see. Friendly people, affordable housing, abundant leisure activities and vibrant, active communities. Now you're getting an idea of what Northern British Columbia is like. Ultimately, you need to experience the region to appreciate it. Luckily, plenty of opportunities exist.

Whatever true Canadian experience you want, UNBC has it for you. Ranked as the #1 university of its class in Canada (2015 Macleans) you can study Business at the Prince George campus, or you can study Arts and Science in conjunction with Northwest Community College in the West.

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West

This is the mystical land of the Kermode bear. The blond bear is also called the spirit bear and it truly embodies the spirit of the west. Like the Kermode Bear, this part of Canada is not seen by a lot of people, but those who do experience, will never forget it. This is an unspoiled land of wilderness and adventure.

To ensure you connect with the opportunities that await, the programs offered include field schools. These two week adventures let you learn science from the seat of a canoe on brilliant blue rivers, history and culture from Canada's First People, geography while hiking over volcanoes and under glaciers, and so much more.

Some examples of the practical hands on programs that await you in the West include:

Geography of Ecosystems

Examination of the environmental factors that control the distribution and development of ecosystems, including climatic and geological change. Laboratories include investigations of ecosystem characteristics, biomass structures, soils, and impacts of disturbance. Field trips, including one-day weekend surveys, may be held.

Work Study Program

This customized program will give you the opportunity to gain employment experience for your resume and apply it to your academic studies. It will also allow you the opportunity to get to meet people of Canada in a practical way.

Physical Geography I: Biogeography, Meteorology and Climatology

An overview of the physical environment and its relationship to human culture and impacts of human activities. Principal topics covered include: 2

cartography and remote sensing, meteorology, climatology, global environmental problems, and biogeography. Laboratory experience will focus on map skills and methods in meteorology and biogeography. Field trips to examine local features and to collect data are required and may be scheduled on weekends.

First Nations of the Northwest Coast

Get introduced to the First Nations cultures of the northern northwest coast. The course will concentrate on the rich history and cultures of the Nations of this northern area and draw upon existing local material and ethnography. As a special case study, you will participate in field research and field excursion with Elders, Chiefs and Watchmen.

Archaeology of Northern British Columbia

A survey of the archaeological record for northern British Columbia. Special topics include the initial settlement of the area by aboriginal peoples and the subsequent rise of complex ranked societies on the northern Northwest Coast. This course will include a field trip to visit a local archaeological site.

Coastal Zone Conservation Biology

Conservation biology is the scientific study of biodiversity and its management for sustainable human welfare. You will be introduced to the concepts of genetic, species, and ecosystem diversity, to specific conservation issues, and to some of the practices involved in preserving biodiversity. Extinctions will be analyzed from an ecological, economic, ethic, and esthetic perspective. All concepts will be illustrated using local coastal zone case studies.

Introduction to Northwest Geology

Get introduced to earth science with particular 3

emphasis on the geology of the Northwest. Topics to be studied will include the history and structure of the Earth, rocks and minerals, ore deposits and economic minerals, fossils, volcanic geology, geology of the Northwest, glacial geology and origin of local landforms. Anticipated field trips may include trips to the Tseax lava flow, a local glacier, one or more mineralized areas, and a historical geology trip.

Northwest Coast Art Museum and Gallery Studies

Examine the art museum and gallery system for promoting, displaying and selling Northwest Coast art focusing on the major museums and galleries of British Columbia and Washington State. The course will examine how cultural institutions and Northwest Coast artists have shaped artistic production and how this engagement develops concepts of culture and stimulates market value. The course includes a field trip to galleries and museums as part of the Diploma Show graduation requirement.

Haida Gwaii Field School

Haida Gwaii, known to the Haida as "Islands of the People," is a diverse archipelago of over 150 islands located off the northwest coast of British Columbia, Canada. These islands are nestled below the Alaskan Panhandle and separated from the British Columbia mainland by the Hecate Strait. The Haida people have lived on Haida Gwaii for over 12,000 years. The Haida Gwaii Field School is an interdisciplinary biocultural studies program, offered with the support of the people and communities on Haida Gwaii.

People of the Skeena Field School

Visit the Gitxsan Eagle Clan's fishing site of Guxts'eliksit. At this Language Preservation and Culture Camp, you will be hosted by Skayan (Anita Davis), Hereditary Chief/Matriarch, and 4

other Eagle Chiefs/Elders. You will be immersed into the rich and amazing Gitxsan culture and history while learning the preparation of smoked salmon and weaving of cedar in an outdoor classroom.

Stewart/Telegraph Creek Field School

Experience a local First Nation culture while developing an appreciation for a wide variety of geomorphological processes and landscapes. The Field School will begin in Terrace to gain a foundation in geoscience and anthropology. Then travel towards Stewart to investigate the geology, and observe some of the most spectacular glacial and alpine landscapes on Earth. Our journey will continue to the volcanic area of Mt. Edziza, and the lava deposits along the valley of the Stikine River to Telegraph Creek. While at Telegraph Creek, students will be guided by Tahltan people on their amazing and breathtaking territory, to learn about the Tahltan culture, history, and salmon fishing villages.

Living in the West

Options for living in the West include residences, off campus rentals and home stay options. Contact us at jkohlman@nwcc.bc.ca for advice about any of the options. If you are interested in taking on a leadership role, you might also want to ask about applying for a position as a residence advisor! In return for organizing activities and acting in an on-call capacity for your peers, you get a reduction on your rent. 5