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বিষয়ঃ Summer 2012 programme at University of Oslo in Oslo, Norway.

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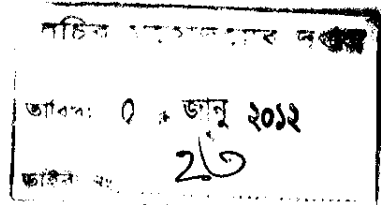
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The undersigned is instructed to forward herewith a brochure received from the University of Oslo offering summer programme with scholarship. Undergraduate and masters students can apply for the course as well as the scholarship and the credit earned can be transferred to the home country's institute for the student.

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The Ministry is requested, under instruction, to take appropriate measure to publicize the information.

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Internationalization is a prioritized goal in the strategic plan for the University of Oslo. In 2012 we will give special attention to this goal.

Since 1947, the International Summer School (ISS) has been a central and vital part of the University's extensive internationalization efforts. Some 26,000 students have been introduced to the University and Norway through this program. They have gained valuable educational and cultural experiences from their stay here. For many of them, this first encounter later led to participation in one of our regular degree or exchange programs.

In 2009, the ISS was awarded the University's Prize for Best Learning Environment, a fact that vouches for its academic excellence. Each summer it provides a unique meeting place in an atmosphere of friendliness and international good will for inquisitive minds from nearly 100 countries.

In the spirit of the rich academic and philanthropic tradition of the ISS, we invite prospective students for the 2012 session.

Welcome to the University of Oslo!
Welcome to Norway!

Ole Petter Ottersen
Rector, University of Oslo

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FACTS ABOUT THE INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL

Every summer, the International Summer School brings together some 600 students from more than 90 different countries to live and study at the University of Oslo in an atmosphere of academic achievement and international good will.

- Founded in 1947
- Norway's oldest and largest summer school
- 26,000 alumni
- 600 students from 90 countries annually
- Awarded UIO's Prize for Best Learning Environment, 2009



Blindern Dormitory, founded in 1925, is conveniently located next to Blindern campus.

UIO : International Summer School
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Introduction

The International Summer School

The International Summer School (ISS) is part of the University of Oslo, which is the oldest university in Norway, founded in 1811. It is also the largest university in the country, with a student population of slightly less than 30,000 enrolled during the regular fall and spring semesters. The ISS is held annually from late June to early August at Blindern, the main campus of the University.

The campus is located in pleasant surroundings, ten minutes from the city center by metro and close to the lakes and wooded hills of Nordmarka.

History

The first summer session for English-speaking foreign students at the University of Oslo was organized in 1947. It was offered for American participants only, as an expression of gratitude for educational opportunities provided for Norwegian students in the USA during and after World War II. In the 1950s, the number of non-American students increased steadily, and in keeping with this development, the name of the school was changed in 1958 from the Summer School for American Students to the International Summer School. Since 1947, about 26,000 students from more than 150 countries have attended the ISS. In recent years, the student body has consisted of around 600 students from some 90 countries. Through its entire history, the ISS has played an important role in the internationalization efforts of the University of Oslo.

Purpose

The ISS is a center for learning in an international context. It aims at developing and conveying knowledge and at promoting understanding between people from different cultures. This dual purpose is reflected in the ISS motto: "Six Weeks of Academic Achievement and International Goodwill".

An Academic Experience

The ISS offers a wide range of Bachelor's courses, focusing on Norwegian language and various aspects



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and rafting, as well as a tour to Bergen and the fjords of Western Norway.

ISS students elect their own student council, which plays an active role in initiating and implementing cultural and social events.

Studying and living with fellow students from all over the world contributes to a unique cultural experience. The gathering of many nationalities from East and West, North and South in the amicable, constructive atmosphere of a small North European country provides a stimulating intellectual environment which establishes a foundation for deeper understanding and confidence between people from different backgrounds.

A Confidence and Peace-Building Experience

The ISS has also been involved in a number of special dialog and confidence-building projects for participants from conflict areas, e.g. the Middle East, the Balkans and the Caucasus region.

Based on friendliness, frankness and tolerance among students, faculty and staff, our hope is that these six weeks of positive international coexistence may, in a modest but concrete way, help to increase understanding and goodwill between nations.

of Norwegian culture and society, as well as a number of Master's courses dealing with topics of broad international interest. The courses adopt a comparative perspective, where the Norwegian case may serve as a basis for discussion. Courses are based on active student participation, and many of them include field visits.

Participants attend daily classes and seminars, take examinations and/or submit assignments, and receive a University of Oslo transcript upon successful completion. A full program for both Bachelor's and Master's students is defined as a minimum of three class periods daily. Courses are accredited according to the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS), and students may have credits transferred to their home universities.

In 2009, the ISS was awarded the University of Oslo's Prize for Best Learning Environment.

A Cultural Experience

In addition to academic instruction, the ISS offers a wide range of cultural events, film nights, international evenings and forums, social get-togethers, sports, and local excursions to places of interest in the Oslo area. A varied weekend excursion program includes cultural heritage tours, mountain hiking,

Academic Program

FOR ALL COURSES

Attendance: Attendance is obligatory in classroom sessions and all course-related field trips and workshops. Students are expected to be present during the entire session. All students are expected to complete all required course work and sit for final examinations.

Duration of courses: All courses last for six weeks, except for the three-week course, ISSN 1115 Nynorsk (25.6.-11.7.). Classes meet for two, three or four hours per day. Many courses also have afternoon excursions.

Instructional format: Instruction is provided in various formats: lectures, classroom sessions, student presentations, group exercises and discussions. Emphasis is placed on interactive teaching methods and a comparative approach to the subjects. Field visits both in Oslo and throughout Norway are an integrated part of many of the courses. Language laboratory hours are included for the Norwegian language classes.

Language of instruction: All instruction is in English, except for the Norwegian language courses and Nynorsk, where only Norwegian is used.

Form of evaluation: The form of evaluation varies from course to course, and may include written assignments, oral presentations, written and oral final examinations, take-home examinations, term papers, and group papers.

All courses are graded and accredited according to the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS). Grades are A-B-C-D-E-F. For suggested US credit equivalencies and credit transfer, see p 15.

Faculty: The ISS academic staff consists of faculty members from the University of Oslo and other universities and educational institutions both in Norway and abroad.



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Bachelor's Courses



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Prerequisites:

General admission requirements must be met by all applicants for Bachelor's courses, see, p. 18. For Norwegian language courses above level I, documentation of language competency for the respective levels is required. For complete course descriptions, see www.summerschool.uio.no/courses/

Norwegian Language Courses:

In levels I-III, classroom instruction is supplemented with language laboratory and group work.

- Courses are very intensive and require active participation by all students in oral and written exercises and group work.
- To benefit from language courses, it is absolutely essential to spend the necessary time on individual laboratory work and on written homework, in addition to the three daily class hours and supervised laboratory exercises.
- All language courses have written and oral examinations.

• Intensive Elementary Norwegian - Level I

15 ECTS credits, 3 hours daily

Students work with texts and exercises with contents centered around daily life (family, home, work, shopping, food, etc.) Extensive practice in basic communicative speech functions, such as greetings, asking for and providing information, and expressing opinions and feelings. Work with the main features of Norwegian phonetics and grammar is also central to the course. Course Code: **ISSN 0110**

• Intensive Intermediate Norwegian - Level II

15 ECTS credits, 3 hours daily

Students work primarily with non-fiction texts and exercises with themes from Norwegian daily life and society. Important and basic points of grammar are examined and students become better acquainted with variations in the Norwegian language. Students increase their vocabulary and learn idioms and varied ways of expressing themselves in different contexts. Course Code: **ISSN 0120**

• Intensivt mellomkurs i norsk - trinn III

20 studiepoeng (ECTS credits), 3 timer daglig

Studentene leser sakprosa og annet autentisk stoff. Skjønlitterære tekster, blant annet et større litterært verk, leses også. Gjennom arbeid med dette stoffet skal studentene bli kjent med norsk kultur

og samfunnsliv, og de skal utvide det mer spesifikke ordforrådet sitt. Spesielle problemområder i grammatikken, bl.a. leddstilling, logiske relasjoner, modalitet, passiv og partisipp, blir gjennomgått. Muntlig trening står sentralt. Studentene skriver en obligatorisk oppgave om et godkjent tema.

Kurskode: **ISSN 0130**

• Intensivt kurs i norsk for viderekomne - trinn IV

15 studiepoeng (ECTS credits), 3 timer daglig

Studentene arbeider med moderne sakprosa og nyere og eldre skjønlitteratur. Tekstvalget er variert med hensyn til genre, språkform, stil og emne, slik at det kan hjelpe til å utvide studentenes spraklige register og samtidig gi et bilde av sosial og kulturell variasjon i det norske samfunnet. Det blir lagt stor vekt på å utvide både det generelle og mer fagspesifikke ordforrådet samt øvelse i å bruke idiommer og metaforer på en hensiktsmessig måte. Kurset forutsetter god kjennskap til hovedtrekkene i norsk grammatikk, og arbeid med grammatiske emner er først og fremst knyttet til feil studentene gjør i skriftlige oppgaver. Kurskode: **ISSN 0140**

• Mynorsk

5 studiepoeng (ECTS credits), 2 timer daglig 25.6-11.7.

Kurset gir eit historisk oversyn over kortleia. Den nynorske måltanken har utvikla seg frå Ivar Aasen

til i dag. Målet er å få studentane til å forstå kva rolle nynorsken spelar i det norske samfunnet. Kurset gir ikkje opplæring i å skrive nynorsk, men vil skape medvit om særtrekk ved ordtilfang, formverk og uttrykksmåte i denne målforma. Mest vekt legg vi på korleis det nynorske prosjektet er sett i verk. Det er lagt inn studiebesøk i Noregs Mållag. Språkrådet, forlaget Det Norske Samlaget og Norsk ordbok. Kurskode: ISSN 1115

• Norwegian Literature

10 ECTS credits, 2 hours daily

This course provides a comprehensive survey of the development of Norwegian literature from the 1700s to today. The study of literature of the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries provides students with an understanding of Norwegian literary culture, its roots and its impact in the building of a nation. Through readings, lectures and discussion, students will gain proficiency in close reading and literary analysis. Representative works include select plays by Henrik Ibsen, novels by Nobel prize-winners Knut Hamsun and Sigrid Undset, and works of contemporary authors including Jon Fosse. All readings are in English translation. Readings in literary history accompany the work with the texts. Course Code: ISSN 1320

• Art in Norway

15 ECTS credits, 3 hours daily

Art in Norway offers a comprehensive survey of Norwegian visual art from the early medieval period to the present. The objective of the course is to enable students to analyze Norwegian art as a key to understanding Norwegian culture in general and its place within the broader contexts of Scandinavia and Europe. The primary focus is on painting, but attention is given also to developments in sculpture, architecture, folk arts and design. Classroom sessions are supplemented by field visits to museums and art galleries, e.g. the National Gallery, the Munch Museum, and the Norwegian Museum of Cultural History. Course Code: ISSHF 1143

• Norwegian History

10 ECTS credits, 2 hours daily

This course provides a comprehensive overview of Norwegian history. It begins with the social and political changes during the Viking period, the decline of Norwegian independence and the Danish-Norwegian state. It also covers the Constitution of 1814, the development of democratic institutions, emigration, the emergence of the independent state and a modern economy. World War II, the creation of a welfare state, and Norway's relationship to the outside world. The course aims at helping students gain some proficiency in historical theories and methods. Course Code: ISSHF 1530

• Gender Equality in the Nordic Countries

15 ECTS credits, 3 hours daily

This course provides a broad overview of the significance of gender, with a special focus on gender equality issues in the Nordic countries. It covers topics such as theories on gender, gender politics and equality, gendered division of labor in families and professional life, gender in education and politics, gender and ethnicity, love and sexuality. The study of gender issues in the Nordic countries aims at enabling students to make a comparative analysis of gender relations in their own countries.

This is a joint Bachelor's/Master's course. Master's students have additional readings and take a Master-level examination.

The course is offered in collaboration with the Center for Gender Research at the University of Oslo. Course Code: ISSHF 2060 (Bachelor)

• Contemporary Norwegian Society

10 ECTS credits, 3 hours daily

Contemporary Norwegian Society presents the historical background, development and the present day challenges of the Norwegian welfare state. It examines how the Norwegian value system and culture have shaped and continue to shape the welfare state and discusses how political debates and the coun-

try's welfare programs are being challenged and re-molded. The course looks at how Norway is currently tackling domestic and/or international challenges within education, health care, immigration, labour market, religion, gender and family matters, foreign policy and environmental issues. On this basis, the course aims at enabling students to make a comparative analysis of social structures and institutions in their own countries. Course Code: ISSSV 1753

• Scandinavian Government and Politics

10 ECTS credits, 2 hours daily

Scandinavian Government and Politics critically analyzes the Norwegian political system within the Scandinavian context. Topics covered include: nation building and nationalism, the development of democracy and the political party system, the welfare state, globalization and European integration, and the challenges and opportunities of increased cultural and ethnic diversity. Using Norwegian politics as a case study, students will acquire the framework necessary for critical reflection on political systems in a comparative perspective. Course Code: ISSSV 1850

• International Politics

10 ECTS credits, 2 hours daily

This course offers an introduction to the academic study of international politics and relations. It provides participants with the basic intellectual tools for critical investigation, thinking and understanding of international politics in the contemporary world and in a historical perspective. Key topics include theoretical approaches to the study of international relations, foreign policy analysis, security politics, international conflict and cooperation, the changing nature of the modern state, and the role of international organizations.

This course is offered in collaboration with the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs (NUI). Course Code: ISSSV 1855

Master's Courses



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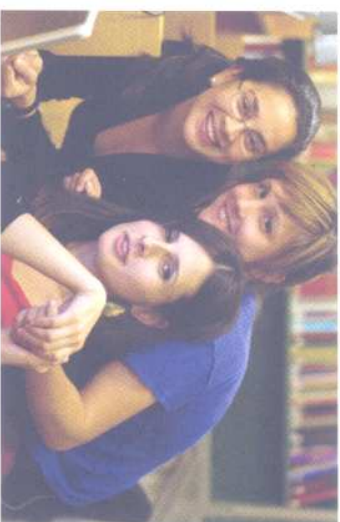


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Prerequisites

For admission to a Master's course, a Bachelor's degree in a discipline relevant to the topic of the course is required. Some professional experience is also preferred. For complete course descriptions, visit www.summerschool.uio.no/courses/

Special Needs Education

15 ECTS credits, 4 hours daily

Special Needs Education focuses on children's rights, barriers to learning, development and participation that may be the result of disabilities, sensory impairments, environmental factors, and other causes. The course develops insight into and competency in learner-centered education in inclusive environments, at home, at school and in society at large. Emphasis will be on the enrichment brought about by diversity, learner-centered approaches, partnership with parents, and the need for resources and services for children with special needs. The Norwegian educational framework, together with the students' own backgrounds and experiences, provide a basis for discussion.

This course is offered in collaboration with the Department of Special Needs Education at the University of Oslo. Course Code: **ISSUV 4310**

International Development Studies

15 ECTS credits, 4 hours daily

International Development Studies provides a multidisciplinary analysis of global poverty and of development on global, national and local levels. It develops a critical background to the discourse of development and insight into development thinking and how it has been translated into practice. A thematic approach is applied. Country comparisons are made in lectures and through active participation of the group. Special attention is given to North/South relations and to the role of civil society and development cooperation in the alleviation of poverty.

This course is offered in collaboration with the Department of Sociology and Human Geography at the University of Oslo. Course Code: **ISSSV 4756**

Peace Research

15 ECTS credits, 3 hours daily

This research-focused course provides a general introduction to the interdisciplinary field of peace studies, and combines an empirical focus with more detailed study of selected theories, geographical areas, and themes. Major topics include theories about the causes of armed conflicts, issues of gender, identity and human rights, humanitarian intervention, conflict resolution, peace keeping and peace building efforts. The conflict resolution segment utilizes interactive techniques in group work, as well as lectures on specific peace processes and negotiations.

This course is offered in cooperation with the Peace Research Institute in Oslo (PRIO). Course Code: **ISSSV 4854**

Human Rights

15 ECTS credits, 3 hours daily

This course focuses on human rights in theory and practice. Students will develop knowledge about human rights both from legal and social science perspectives. Challenges for implementing human rights in different parts of the world will also be highlighted and examined. Building on the normative and institutional framework of international human rights, contemporary issues relating to terrorism, religion, ethnicity, indigenous peoples, women and development are studied.

This course is offered in collaboration with the Norwegian Center for Human Rights, Faculty of Law, University of Oslo. Course Code: **ISSJF 4711**

• Gender Equality in the Nordic Countries

15 ECTS credits, 3 hours daily

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Please note: This is a joint Master's/Bachelor's course. Master's students have additional readings and take a Master-level examination.

This course is offered in collaboration with the Center for Gender Research at the University of Oslo. Course Code: **ISSHF 4060** (Master's)

• Media Studies

15 ECTS credits, 4 hours daily

The course in Media Studies is a cross-disciplinary comparison of the media systems in the Nordic countries with other systems around the world. The Nordic region is characterized by widespread use of new media, liberal media laws, active public debate and well-functioning democracies. Informed by the latest international research, media systems are analyzed using theories of democracy and freedom of speech, political economy, and theories of the so-called «Nordic Model» of a welfare state.

This course is offered in collaboration with the Department of Media and Communication at the University of Oslo. Course Code: **ISSMF 4957**

• Energy, Environment and Sustainable Development

15 ECTS credits, 4 hours daily

Sustainable development requires broad horizons and integrated solutions. This course is interdisciplinary and highlights the complexity of energy and environmental issues within a framework of sustainable development. It focuses on how ecological, eco-



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nomie and social goals are interwoven, and require different energy policies and strategies depending on both the local context and the development framework. The course does not intend to provide detailed technical information. Rather, the focus is on practical solutions to energy case studies from both industrialized and developing countries. A week-long field trip includes visits to sites of environmental interest, energy production, industry and ecological technology.

This course is offered in collaboration with the Center for Development and the Environment (SUM) at the University of Oslo. Course Code: **ISSSUM 4180**

• International Community Health

15 ECTS credits, 4 hours daily

International Community Health provides students with a foundation for understanding challenges

facing health care workers around the world. The course focuses on international health issues, with topics from the following thematic areas: infectious diseases, mental health, disabilities, non-communicable diseases, maternal health, and reproductive health issues including difficult areas such as teenage sexual health, female genital mutilation and infertility. Visits to relevant Norwegian institutions demonstrate how human rights, equity and accessibility are implemented within the Norwegian health care system.

This course is offered in collaboration with the Section for International Health, Department of General Practice and Community Medicine, University of Oslo. Course Code: **ISSMF 4205**



Afternoon Seminars

The ISS offers two afternoon seminars to ISS students as an optional supplement to the regular courses they take. We do not accept applications only for Afternoon Seminars.

• **Norwegian Life and Society**
10 ECTS credits, 10 two-hour lectures

This course consists of a series of afternoon and evening lectures open to all ISS students, providing an introduction to and an overview of Norwegian culture and society in a historical and contemporary perspective.

Topics covered include Norwegian history, political system, welfare state, economy, environmental issues, women's position and the family, minorities and immigration, media, education, literature, visual arts, music, culture, religion and identity.

Students who wish to receive academic credit for participating take a final written examination at the end of the course. Course Code: **ISSN 0500**

• **Professional Development Seminar**
Non-credit course; Certificate of Participation, six two-hour classes

This is an interactive and experiential seminar designed to provide students with personal and professional development skills in the areas of leadership, personality types, career development, networking, communications, speaking and presentation, so that participants can become more effective in their work, education and personal lives.

This seminar is reserved for people who are currently working, or who have completed a Bachelor's degree.

Fee: NOK 600 (USD 110). For scholarship recipients whose scholarships also include the NOK 3,000 pocket money allowance, the seminar fee will be deducted from this allowance. Course Code: **PDS**

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General Program Information

All courses are accredited according to the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS). ECTS has been developed by the Commission of the European Communities to provide common procedures to guarantee academic recognition of studies abroad. The ECTS is a credit system based on student workload. It involves lectures, seminars, practical work, papers and self-study, and includes all work needed to prepare for an examination or other assessments.

Credits

The basic allocation of academic credits is 60 ECTS credits per year of study, 30 ECTS credits per semester, or 20 ECTS credits per trimester. ISS courses range from 5 to 20 ECTS credits (see course descriptions). A full program at the ISS for both Bachelor's and Master's students is defined as a minimum of three (3) class periods daily. However, students may register - space permitting - for additional course(s) in advance or during registration on arrival. See course descriptions for prerequisites or other limitations for particular courses.

All scholarship recipients are required to take a full program, submit mandatory assignments, and take examinations.

Official Transcript & Certificate of Participation

The University of Oslo will issue an official transcript of individual records, showing the results of examinations taken, and ECTS credits earned.

Grades are A-F, with E as the minimum passing grade. Grades are awarded in accordance with the ECTS grading system, which differs from the US grading system. A Transcript Supplement describing the ECTS grading system is issued with the ISS transcript.

The ISS Certificate of Participation is issued for the courses in which the student fulfills attendance requirements. This certificate, however, does not specify grades and is not an official transcript.

Credit Transfer

The University of Oslo certifies credits earned at the International Summer School. The number of credits which can be transferred for courses taken at ISS are determined by the home college or university to which the student belongs. Students who wish to transfer credits from the ISS are urged to confer with their faculty adviser or registrar in advance, in order to determine to what extent the desired courses at the University of Oslo will fit into their program of study.

Suggested transfer credit equivalents for US students:

5 ECTS credits (26 class hours)	= 1 course credit; 4 quarter credits; 3 semester credits.
10 ECTS credits (54 class hours)	= 1 course credit; 8 quarter credits; 5-6 semester credits.
15 ECTS credits (82-108 class hours)	= 2 course credits; 11-12 quarter credits; 8-10 semester credits.
20 ECTS credits (82-108 class hours)	= 2-3 course credits; 15 quarter credits; 10-13 semester credits.



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Fees & Expenses

A. Basic Fees

Includes class participation, extracurricular activities and one weekend excursion. Bachelor-level participants may take more than one course for the same basic fee.

	NOK	USD
On-Campus Fee (includes room and board)	21,200	3,855
Off-Campus Fee (does not include room and board)	6,900	1,255

On-campus accommodation is not available for dependant/guests.

B. Additional Fees

For courses which require excursions or long field trips, to be added to the basic fee.

ISSIIF	1143	Art in Norway	1,200	220
ISSSV	1753	Contemporary Norwegian Society	500	90
ISSIF	4711	Human Rights	700	130
ISSSV	4756	International Development Studies	700	130
ISSSV	4854	Peace Research	600	110
ISSSUM	4180	Energy, Environment & Sustainable Dev.	4,800	875
ISSMF	4205	International Community Health	3,500	640

C. Optional Expenses

Field Trip to Bergen (p. 25)	3,500	640
Professional Development Seminar (p. 13)	600	110

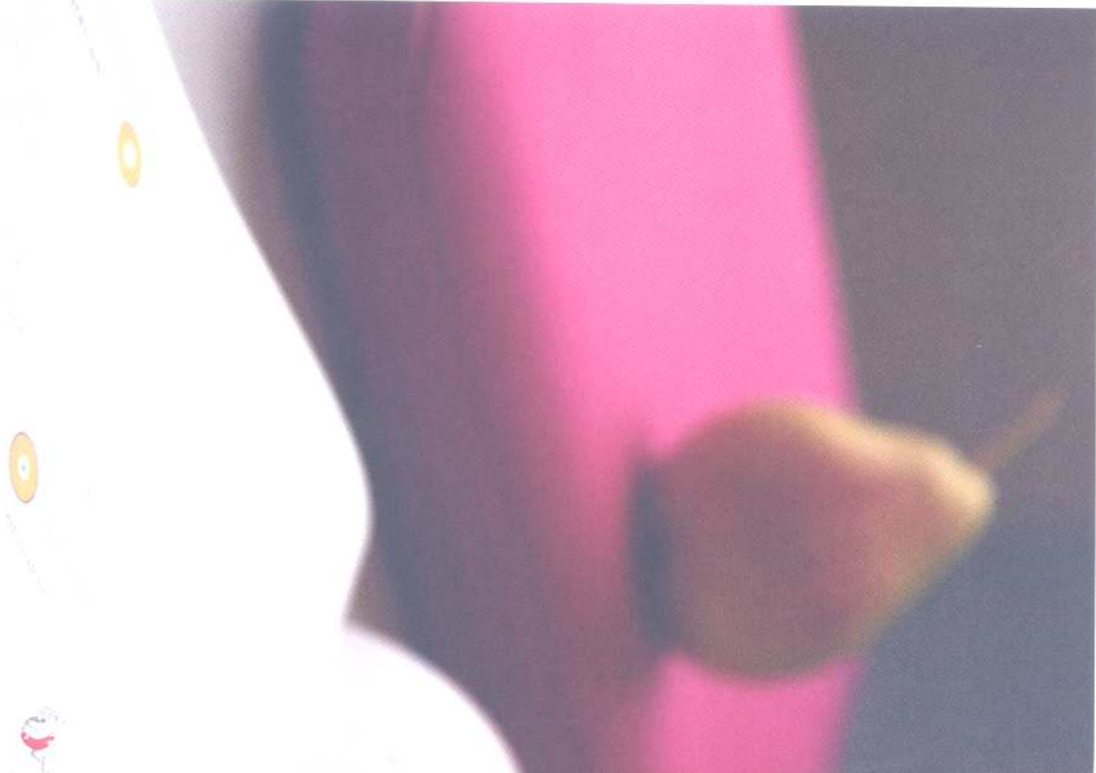
Estimated Personal Expenses

The average student will need a minimum of NOK 3,000 (USD 550) to cover books, course supplies and personal expenses (e.g. laundry, transportation and spending money). These expenses vary from individual to individual and students should take current exchange rates into consideration when budgeting their time here.

Payment

Fees are due by April 15, 2012, at the latest. North Americans applying to the ISS North American Branch Office are required to pay a deposit of USD 200 upon admission. Fees for students accepted after April 15 are due upon formal notification of acceptance.

The fee for cancellations made prior to June 1 is NOK 700 (USD 130). After June 1, 2012, no fees are refundable (this also applies to the additional fees if a student decides to withdraw from a course with such fees). Fees paid for one summer session cannot be transferred to another year.



How to Apply



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Check if your educational background makes you qualified to apply to the International Summer School.

2. FINANCING YOUR PARTICIPATION Page 19

Before applying, review the ISS program fees and scholarship information.

3. ONLINE PRE-APPLICATION Page 19

Begin the process by visiting our website to submit a Pre-Application form:

www.summerschool.uio.no/admission/

Note: Submitting the Pre-Application form does not mean that you have completed the application process!

4. RESPONSE BY E-MAIL Page 19

The ISS will review your Pre-Application form and respond by e-mail. If you are qualified to apply, more information will be included in the e-mail on how to complete your application.

5. GATHER DOCUMENTS Page 19

Gather all additional documents that the ISS requests to include with the application form.

6. MAIL YOUR APPLICATION Page 19

Send your completed application packet by postal mail, along with the application fee (NOK 150/USD 25) or receipt. The deadline is February 1, 2012. Applications CANNOT be sent electronically or by fax.

7. FINAL RESULT

The ISS will first send you an e-mail with the final result of your application. Successful applicants will also receive an admission package by postal mail.

1. ARE YOU QUALIFIED TO APPLY?

The approximately 600 participants who can be admitted are selected on the basis of the following criteria:

- academic achievement documented through transcripts/diplomas
- seriousness of purpose as illustrated in a statement of purpose and recommendation letters
- documented proficiency in English

Applicants also need to be in good health – physically, mentally and emotionally – to study abroad. Applicants must also be 18 years old or older to apply.

Following is a short description of the admission requirements. (For more detailed information, see: www.summerschool.lho.no/admission/.)

Admission to Bachelor's courses requires meeting basic entrance requirements to higher education in Norway, i.e. applicants must be able to document having completed education equivalent to the Norwegian secondary school leaving certificate. For most Europeans, the secondary school leaving diploma satisfies this requirement, whereas for applicants from outside Europe, one year of completed university studies is often required.

Admission to Master's courses requires that the applicant has fulfilled the equivalent of a Norwegian Bachelor's degree, in a discipline relevant to the course. Admission may also be based on relevant professional experience, and applicants to Master's courses must submit a complete CV with their application.

English language proficiency is absolutely necessary for all applicants in order to benefit from the courses at the ISS. Non-native speakers must document their proficiency in the language, preferably through recognized tests such as TOEFL, IELTS, etc.

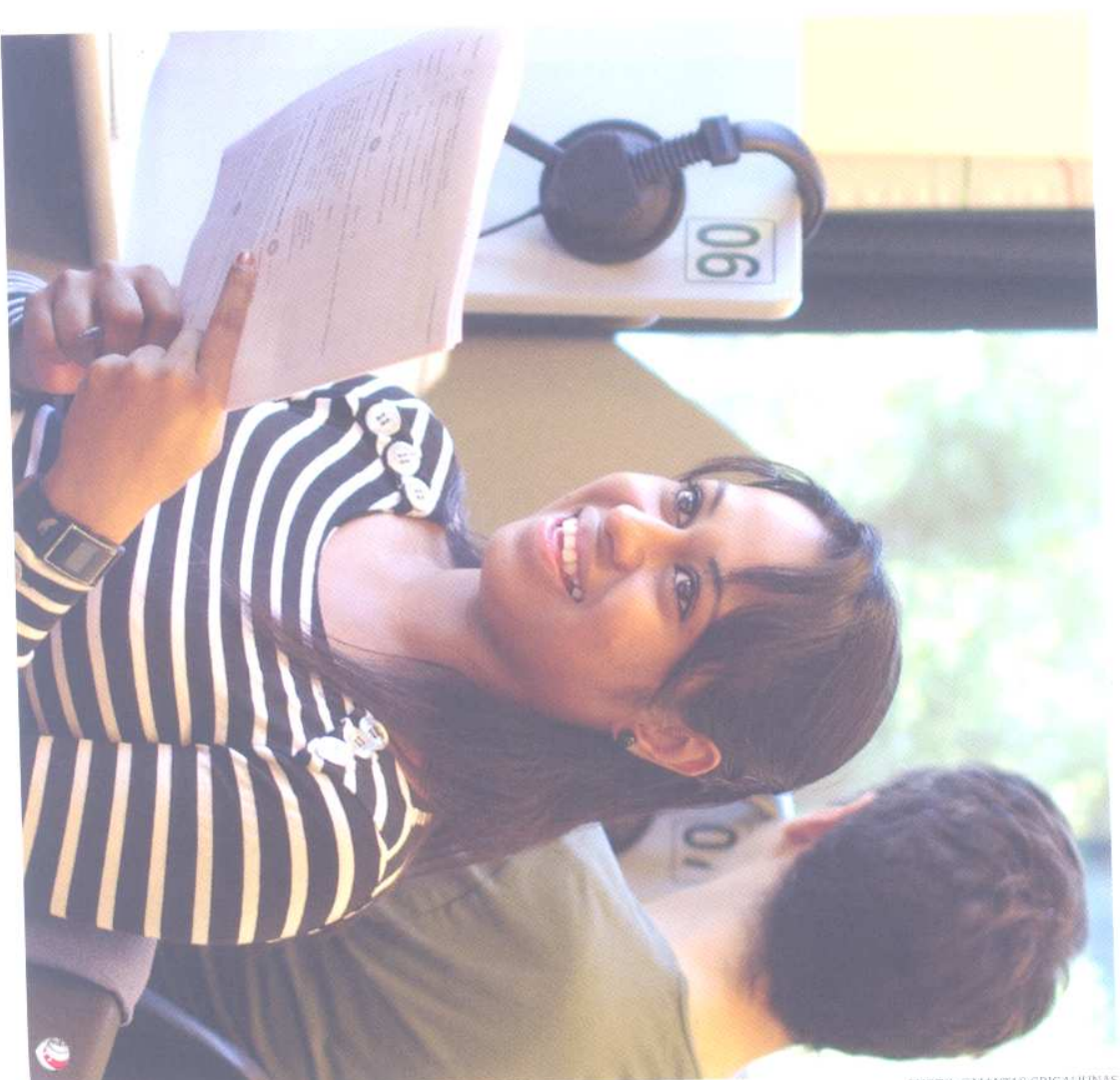


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2. FINANCING YOUR PARTICIPATION

The fees for ISS 2012, found on p. 16, depend primarily on your accommodation status. Room and board is included in the on-campus fees, but not included in the off-campus fees. Both on- and off-campus fees include class participation, health insurance, extra-curricular activities and a weekend excursion. Bachelor students may take more than one course for the same basic fee. Note that some courses include an additional fee due to excursions or long field trips.

Are you eligible to apply for a scholarship?

The International Summer School administers a limited number of full and partial scholarships. The donors normally earmark the scholarships for certain countries, projects or courses. Scholarship recipients are obliged to take a full program of courses, to complete all course requirements and to sit for final examinations.

Scholarships administered by the ISS are NOT awarded to:

- Applicants residing in Norway
- Applicants for elementary Norwegian language courses
- Medical professionals applying for Norwegian language courses

Who can apply for scholarships for Bachelor's courses?

- Applicants who study Scandinavian Studies at their home university
- Applicants who can demonstrate a specific academic need to study in Norway
- Applicants from the former Soviet Union and the Balkans
- Applicants from the USA or Canada (mostly partial scholarships)

Who can apply for scholarships for Master's courses?

- Applicants from developing countries (particularly from Norad partner countries)
- Applicants who can demonstrate a specific

academic need to study in Norway

- Applicants from the former Soviet Union and the Balkans
- Applicants from Europe with a particularly strong and relevant background for the course they apply for (mostly partial scholarships)
- Applicants from the USA or Canada (mostly partial scholarships)

Scholarships for North American applicants

The ISS offers a limited number of scholarships to Bachelor's and Master's applicants who are citizens of the US or Canada. For more information, contact the ISS North American Branch Office at iss@stolaf.edu

Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than February 1, 2012.

NOTE: The competition for scholarships is very tough, as the number of scholarship applications always exceeds the number of scholarships available.

As a result, some interested applicants will not be encouraged by the ISS to go forward with their application, since it is unlikely that they will be accepted on a scholarship.

For more information about scholarships, see www.summerschool.uio.no/scholarships/

3. ONLINE PRE-APPLICATION

To start the application process you must complete an online Pre-Application. There are two versions of the Pre-Application: one for applicants to Bachelor's courses and one for applicants to Master's courses. To begin the pre-application process, visit www.summerschool.uio.no/admission/

The Pre-Application form asks you to provide your contact information, accommodation status, financial status and prior academic record.

Note: Submitting the Pre-Application form does not mean that you have completed the application process!

4. RESPONSE BY E-MAIL

The ISS Office will send out an e-mail response to the Pre-Application within a few days. If we find that you are qualified to apply and stand a reasonable chance for admission, the e-mail response will include a pre-filled application form. This e-mail will also include an Application Guide giving detailed instructions on how to complete your application and what documents to include.

5. GATHER DOCUMENTS

The application package should include the following documents:

- passport-sized photos
- a statement of purpose
- two letters of recommendation
- certified academic documents
- documentation of English language proficiency
- CV (applicants for Master's courses)
- photocopy of your passport
- receipt of having paid the application fee (if applicable)

6. MAIL YOUR APPLICATION

When you have gathered the necessary documents and reviewed the application form, you should submit your application by postal mail, along with the application fee (NOK 150/USD 25) or receipt. The ISS will send you a confirmation by e-mail after we receive your application.

The application deadline is February 1, 2012 (applications must be postmarked by this date at the latest). The ISS will review late applications from self-financed applicants, if there are available places in the course(s). Applications CANNOT be sent by e-mail or fax.

Student Life



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Student Council by the ISS student body at the beginning of the session.

Recreation and Sports

A variety of sports equipment is available for loan at Blindern Dormitory.

The Dormitory also provides a pool table, sand volleyball and table tennis facilities. Furthermore, the Sports Committee of the Student Council usually organizes a wide range of sports events for the students.

The first-rate athletic facilities of the University of Oslo are also open to ISS students, for a fee. Oslo is an ideal center for hiking, swimming and sailing, and for outdoor recreation during the summer term. Norwegians are active outdoor people and walking is very popular.



Climate and Clothes

Oslo has a mild summer climate, with temperature ranging from 10°C to 25°C. You can expect warm afternoons, cool nights and some rainy days.

In addition to regular summer clothing, participants should bring a warm sweater, a windbreaker, an umbrella, and sturdy shoes for hiking and long walks. A party dress, a suit and/or traditional cultural attire for formal events is needed.

Health Insurance, Health Certificate

All students (if fees due have been paid) will be covered by a Norwegian Group Insurance Policy during the six-week ISS session. This policy covers actual expenses incurred in the Schengen area for sickness or accident up to a maximum amount of EUR 30,000.

A special health certificate form will be sent out to students with the letter of admission.

Students with Special Needs

The ISS will make every effort to accommodate students with special needs, e.g. physical or learning disabilities. To be able to do so, it is of great importance that the ISS is informed about such needs prior to admission.

Housing

On-campus participants will be housed either at Blindern Studentertjeneste, a privately run dormitory, or at one of the dormitories run by the Student Welfare Organization (SIO). We do not provide housing for dependents or for spouses.

Off-campus students are responsible for finding their own accommodation. The ISS office is not in a position to assist prospective students with this process.

Student Council

Every summer, the ISS brings together people from different countries, societies, cultures and generations, in the belief that living and studying together can make a small, but nevertheless important positive step towards goodwill among nations.

The purpose of the Student Council is to further this goal, primarily by initiating and/or coordinating opportunities for a wide variety of people to meet and interact outside classes. Such opportunities can be social, educational, athletic, journalistic, artistic, or simply entertaining - according to the talents and interests of a particular year's student body. A representative from each class will be elected to the



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Events



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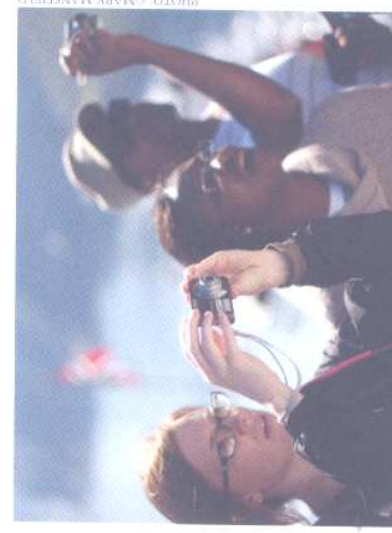


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The ISS offers a variety of extracurricular activities open to all students. In addition to the special events and excursion program listed below, the Student Council organizes a number of activities and get-togethers. Since events and excursions are planned many months in advance, the right is reserved to make any necessary changes.

Orientation Meeting

Presentation of the ISS staff, orientation about the ISS, and introduction to Oslo.

Oslo Sightseeing

Guided bus tour through the city and selected surroundings of Oslo, featuring places and sights of special social and cultural interest.

Opening Ceremony & City Hall Reception

Official opening of the International Summer School. Following the opening ceremony, all ISS participants and faculty and staff members are invited by the City of Oslo to a reception at the City Hall.

Open Lectures on Norwegian Life and Society

See the full overview of lectures at www.summerschool.uio.no/courses/0500.html

ISS Party
This is a great opportunity to get to know your fellow students at the local student pub, which has dancing and an outdoor cafe.

Folk Dance Instruction

Instruction in Norwegian folk dance gives an insight into an important feature of traditional Norwegian culture and at the same time provides a lot of fun.

Norwegian Cultural Evening

Traditional folk music and dancing. Norwegian folk tales and other expressions of Norwegian culture are presented. A taste of traditional foods will be served after the performance.

International Cultural Evening

Students are invited to present the cultural traditions of their home countries in the setting of a multi-cultural fair and performances. For this occasion, be sure to bring traditional costumes, instruments, music, dvds, etc!

Student Performance Series

These performances provide an informal setting for students with artistic talents to share their gifts with

fellow students on Sunday evenings in the Music Room or Lounge at Blindern Dormitory. Students are invited to sing, play an instrument, dance, or exhibit other talents suitable to be performed for an intimate audience.

International Forum

Debate meetings with student panels on current affairs and other international issues, held on Tuesday evenings.

ISS Cinema

This program presents feature films and documentaries that provide an overview of modern Norwegian film production and illuminate aspects of Norway's history, culture and - not least - nature.

Farewell Party

All ISS participants gather one last time for a farewell party with speeches, mingling and dancing.

Excursions

LOCAL EXCURSIONS

Guided Tours

Guided tours – in English and Norwegian – are organized for groups of 25-30 students to the Munch Museum, the National Gallery, the Vigeland Park and along the Aker River. Detailed information will be provided during the session.

Hiking trip in the Oslo forests

A distinctive feature within the boundaries of Oslo and adjacent municipalities are extensive forest areas (Marka), with paths and lakes available to the public for leisure activities. A guided hiking trip into these areas is organized to introduce interested students to the numerous possibilities for hiking, swimming, camping and overnight stays at cabins.

WEEKEND EXCURSIONS

The ISS arranges a number of weekend excursions to culturally interesting and scenic areas of Norway. All students have the opportunity to participate in one weekend excursion covered by the basic fee, except the trip to Bergen. As long as there is space available, students are welcome to either take an additional weekend excursion or to bring a guest for an additional fee.

Telemark – Culture and Scenery

Telemark is a county in southwestern Norway. The area was the first major tourist destination in Norway beginning in the 1800s, and is also famous for its pivotal role in World War II. This excursion takes in some of the most outstanding views and explores the rich history and culture of the region.

Hallingdal – Highland, Wildlife and Cultural Heritage

Hallingdal is one of the great valleys in Eastern Norway and a gateway to the mountains. Vari-

ous tours will introduce us to the wildlife and the cultural heritage of the region. We will stay overnight at a mountain lodge, explore the surrounding highland landscape, and visit a fairy tale museum located in a richly ornamented wooden villa.

Jotunheimen – Hiking and Rafting in the National Park

Jotunheimen National Park is a large mountainous area including Norway's highest mountain, as well as waterfalls, rivers, lakes, glaciers and valleys. Said to be the "Home of the Giants" it is the most popular area for year-round outdoor recreation. There are two different weekend excursions offered here: a 6-8 hour mountain hike, and a whitewater-rafting trip.

The Oslo Fjord – Coast and History

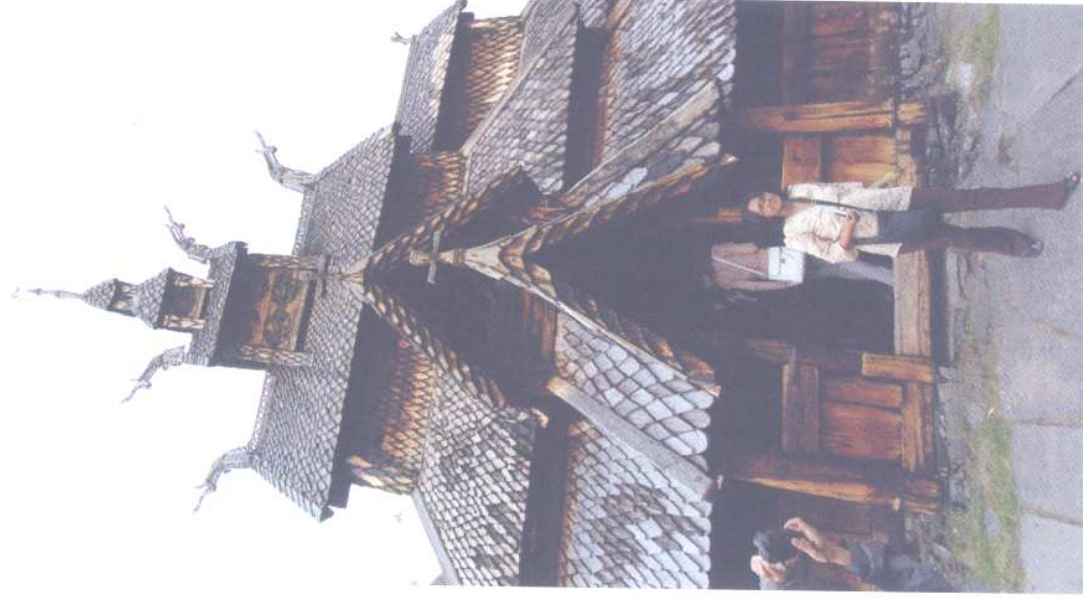
This excursion combines historical sightseeing with a chance to experience the beautiful coastline around the Oslo Fjord, which – unlike the famous fjords in Western Norway – is surrounded by gentle hills. Along the fjord we will admire the coastal landscape with its rich maritime traditions. A ferry takes us to Strömstad, Sweden, and to the historic city of Fredrikstad, with the best-preserved fortification in the Nordic countries.

Bergen – Art and History

For an additional fee, the Long Weekend Trip (July 11-15) provides an opportunity to see one of Norway's best-known cities, and to experience the immense Norwegian mountain and fjord landscape. A bus trip to Bergen and back includes a fjord boat ride, and two days in Bergen to explore numerous places of national and local interest, i.e. Haakon's Hall, the fish market, the uphill funicular 'Fløibanen', and 'Trolldhaugen', the home of composer Edvard Grieg.

This excursion is not included in the Basic Fees (see Fees & Expenses).

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Other Programs at the ISS

SCANDINAVIAN URBAN STUDIES TERM (SUST)

The ISS, in partnership with the Higher Education Consortium for Urban Affairs (HECUA), offers an interdisciplinary semester program during the regular academic year to US students who have completed their freshman year.

SUST examines the contemporary challenges and opportunities for the Scandinavian welfare states in an age of globalization and mass immigration. The program offers hands-on experience through field excursions and volunteer placements with government or community organizations in Oslo. For further information, visit <http://www.hecua.org/norway.php>.

For application and general inquiries, contact www.hecua.org

ERASMUS INTENSIVE LANGUAGE COURSES (EILC)

The ISS offers three-week intensive summer courses in Norwegian language for European exchange (Erasmus) students who have already been admitted under bilateral agreements for studies at Norwegian universities and university colleges for the following fall and/or spring semester. Further information is available through the students' home institutions.

TEST INFORMATION

Provides information and advice about standardized tests required for college/university studies in English-speaking countries or for college/university studies where the course(s) are held in English.

NORWEGIAN FOR INTERNATIONAL RESEARCHERS

Classes are offered during the regular semesters. They are reserved for international researchers and their spouses/partners, and are designed to give participants basic skills to communicate in everyday situations.



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REGULAR ADMISSION TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OSLO

Students accepted by the Summer School are not automatically granted admission to enroll in study programs at the University of Oslo (UiO) during the academic year. However, applicants to the ISS are welcome to apply for admission to regular degree programs or as exchange students from UiO's partner institutions. UiO offers more than 40 Master's degree programs in English, and more than 800 courses in English. For further information about programs and courses in English and admission procedures, please visit: www.uio.no/english/studies/admission/



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Countries represented
in 2010 & 2011:

Afghanistan	Gambia (the)	Nicaragua
Algeria	Georgia	Nigeria
Argentina	Germany	Norway
Armenia	Ghana	Pakistan
Austria	Greece	Palestine
Azerbaijan	Guatemala	Panama
Bangladesh	Honduras	Peru
Belarus	Hungary	Philippines
Belgium	India	Poland
Bhutan	Indonesia	Portugal
Bosnia-Herzegovina	Iran	Romania
Botswana	Iraq	Russian Federation
Brazil	Ireland	Serbia
Bulgaria	Israel	Slovakia
Burkina Faso	Italy	Slovenia
Burundi	Japan	South Africa
Cambodia	Jordan	South Korea
Cameroon	Kazakhstan	South Sudan
Canada	Kenya	Spain
Chad	Kosovo	Sri Lanka
Chile	Kyrgyzstan	Sudan
China	Latvia	Sweden
Colombia	Lebanon	Switzerland
Croatia	Lesotho	Taiwan
Cuba	Liberia	Tanzania
Czech Republic	Lithuania	Thailand
Denmark	Macedonia	Turkey
Ecuador	Madagascar	Turkmenistan
Egypt	Malawi	Uganda
Eritrea	Malaysia	Ukraine
Estonia	Mali	United Kingdom
Ethiopia	Mexico	USA
Finland	Montenegro	Uzbekistan
France	Morocco	Venezuela
	Mozambique	Vietnam
	Myanmar	Zambia
	Nepal	Zimbabwe
	Netherlands	
	New Zealand	

Calendar 2012

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
JUNE 25 1st day of all classes 19:00-22:00 Opening Ceremony & City Hall Reception	JUNE 26 14:15-16:30 Library & Tour Information 19:30 Norwegian Life and Society I	JUNE 27 Elections in class of student Council representatives 14:00 Tour Registration 20:00 Film Program	JUNE 28 14:15 Constitutional Meeting of Student Council 19:30 Norwegian Life and Society II	JUNE 22 Blindem Dormitory opens 9 a.m.	JUNE 23 09:00-15:00 Registration 15:30-17:00 Orientation Meeting	JUNE 24 14:00-17:00 Oslo Sightseeing
JULY 2 19:30 Folk dance instruction	JULY 3 14:15-15:45 Norwegian Life and Society III 19:30 International Forum	JULY 4 20:00 Film Program	JULY 5 14:15-15:45 Norwegian Life and Society IV 19:30 Norwegian Cultural Evening	JULY 6 15:00 Film Program	JULY 7 Weekend excursions 20:00 Film Program	JULY 8 Weekend excursions 20:00 Student Performance Series
JULY 9 14:15-15:45 Norwegian Life and Society V	JULY 10 14:15-15:45 Norwegian Life and Society VI 19:30 International Forum	JULY 11 Mid-term exams or classes, see course schedules 20:00 Film Program	JULY 12 Long weekend (Optional field trip to Bergen, depart. Wed. afternoon)	JULY 13 Long weekend 15:00 Film Program	JULY 14 Long weekend Weekend excursions 20:00 Film Program	JULY 15 Long weekend Weekend excursions 20:00 Student Performance Series
JULY 16	JULY 17 14:15-15:45 Norwegian Life and Society VII 19:30 International Forum	JULY 18 20:00 Film Program	JULY 19 14:15-15:45 Norwegian Life and Society VIII	JULY 20 15:00 Film Program	JULY 21 Weekend excursions 20:00 Film Program	JULY 22 Weekend excursions 20:00 Student Performance Series
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JULY 30	JULY 31	AUGUST 1 Final exams	AUGUST 2 Final exams 20:00 Farewell Party	AUGUST 3 Last breakfast leave dormitory by 12:00 noon		

Daily Schedule of Classes

2012
JUNE 23 - AUGUST 3

BACHELOR'S COURSES:

ISSN 0110 Intensive Elementary Norwegian, Level I
ISSN 0120 Intensive Intermediate Norwegian, Level II
ISSN 0130 Intensiv mellorkurs i norsk, trinn II
ISSN 0140 Intensiv kurs i norsk for viderekomne, trinn IV
ISSN 1115 Nynorsk, del første tre vekene
ISSN 1320 Norwegian Literature
ISSHF 1143 Art in Norway
ISSHF 1530 Norwegian History
ISSHF 2060 Gender Equality in the Nordic Countries
ISSV 1753 Contemporary Norwegian Society
ISSV 1850 Scandinavian Government and Politics
ISSV 1855 International Politics

MASTER'S COURSES:

ISSJF 4711 Human Rights
ISSUV 4310 Special Needs Education
ISSSV 4756 International Development Studies
ISSSV 4854 Peace Research
ISSHF 4060 Gender Equality in the Nordic Countries
ISSHF 4957 Media Studies
ISSSUM 4180 Energy, Environment and Sustainable Development
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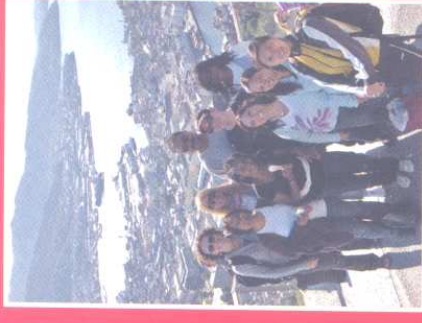
AFTERNOON SEMINARS:

ISSN 0500 Norwegian Life and Society
Lectures: June 26 & 28: 19:30-21:00
July 3, 5, 9, 10, 17, 19, 24 & 26: 14:15-15:45

Professional Development Seminar
Sessions: Section I: June 25, July 3, 10, 17, 24: 14:15-16:15
Section II: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23: 14:15-16:15

PLEASE NOTE: When choosing courses, make sure there are no conflicts in your selected course schedule. All courses last six weeks, except ISSN 1115 Nynorsk. Afternoon course activities, if applicable, will appear on course schedules or be announced in class.

What is the ISS to you?



"I recommend the ISS to anyone ready to learn a lot, connect with the world, and experience Norway in a rigorous but rewarding academic program."
Rachel Brady, USA, 2010

"Come to the ISS and meet the world. ISS was an eye-opener to me; it was a turning point in my life... It was worth it!"
Amohelang Lekalakala, Lesotho, 2010

"One of the best things that have happened in my life has definitely been ISS 2011. Very glad I have been here!"
Ilhom Soliev, Uzbekistan, 2011

"The ISS just gets better every time you attend it."
Vivianne Reijn, Netherlands, 2011

"I will never forget the ISS. I will always remember my beautiful days here."
Ilaha Jabbarli, Azerbaijan, 2011

"Jeg har aldri opplevd et sånt fantastisk studieliv før i hele min studietid."
Rajeh Mohammed, Palestine, 2011



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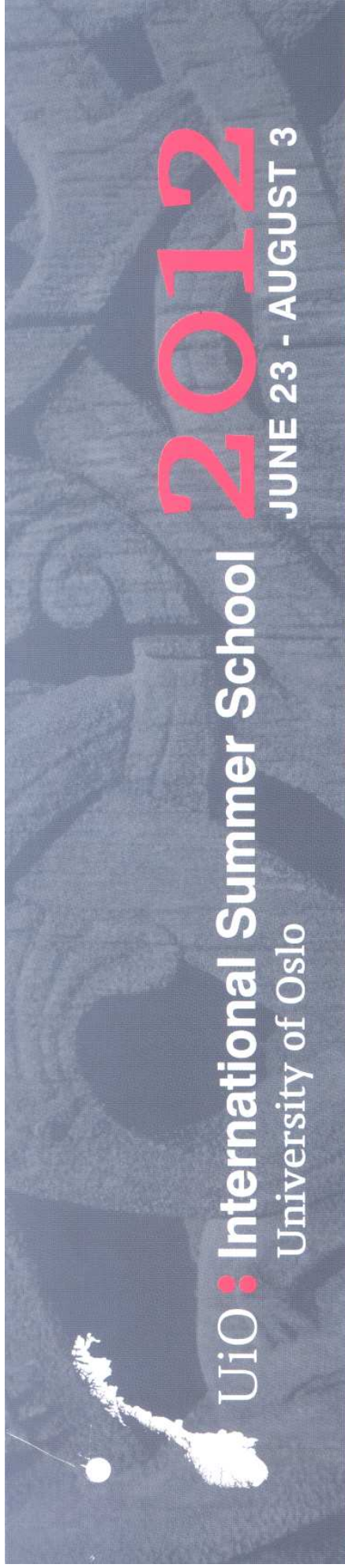
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- Nynorsk
- Norwegian Literature
- Norwegian History
- Art in Norway
- Contemporary Norwegian Society
- Scandinavian Government and Politics
- International Politics
- Gender Equality in the Nordic Countries

MASTER'S COURSES:

- Human Rights
- Peace Research
- International Development Studies
- Media Studies
- Special Needs Education
- International Community Health
- Energy, Environment and Sustainable Development
- Gender Equality in the Nordic Countries

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WORLD

AFTERNOON SEMINARS:

- Norwegian Life and Society
- Professional Development Seminar

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EXTENSIVE EXTRACURRICULAR PROGRAM & EXCURSIONS

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