

1. **Does your institution utilize a method of instruction that is unconventional, or an alternative to the traditional academic structure:** No
2. **Does your institution offer an Orientation Program before the start of fall classes to prepare new students for college life:** Yes

Length of program: 5 days

Month in which orientation is held: late August/early September

Is participation required of all new incoming full-time freshmen: Yes

Cost: \$0.00

Are parents included: No

Can students pre-register for classes: No

Is there a separate orientation for transfer students: Yes

Month in which orientation is held for transfer students: early September

3. **Are extensive early morning classes offered:** Yes
Are extensive evening classes offered: No, limited offerings
Are Saturday classes available: No
4. **Are pass/fail options offered:** Yes
5. **Are freshman seminars offered:** Yes
Average 30 freshman seminars offered each academic year
6. **See Appendix J. Degrees Conferred for a listing of majors and concentrations**
7. **Dual-degree programs:**
Engineering, Washington University (St. Louis), University of Minnesota (Minneapolis)
Law, Columbia University (New York City)
8. **Special study options 2005-2006:**

Accelerated program	Not Offered
Cooperative (work-study) plan program	Not Offered
Cross-registration	Offered
Distance learning	Not Offered
Double major	Offered
Dual enrollment	Offered
English as a second language (ESL)	Not Offered
Exchange student program (domestic)	Not Offered
External degree program	Not Offered
Honors program	Not Offered
Independent Study	Offered
Internships	Offered
Liberal arts/career combination	Not Offered
Student-designed major	Offered
Study abroad	Offered
Teacher certificate program	Offered
Weekend college	Not Offered
Other	

Do you offer GED preparation: No

Are you a GED test center: No

If you have formal partnerships with national corporations, local businesses, or high schools describe them briefly (do not include dual enrollment here):

Do you have a separate undergraduate honors college with different admission requirements and different academic offerings: No

9. Part-time Degree Study. Can a student earn a degree by attending class exclusively part-time: Yes

10. Adult/Returning Students. Does your institution offer formal programs for those who have previously completed or withdrawn from a full-time school or college program: There is no formal program

11. Graduation Requirements

Minimum number of credits required to graduate with a bachelor's degree: 35 credits

Credits required in a major: Differs depending on major -- minimum of 8 or more full credit courses

Is there a foreign language requirement for all students: Yes

What is the requirement: Satisfactory completion of the fourth college semester course taught in the French, German or Spanish languages; or satisfactory completion of the third college semester course taught in the Chinese, Greek, Latin, Japanese, Norwegian or Russian languages.

Is there a math/science requirement for all students: Yes

What is the requirement: One full credit mathematical reasoning course

Is there a computer requirement for all students: No

Is there a religion/theology requirement for all students: Yes (2 courses, 1 Christian theology, 1 Biblical studies)

Is there an internship required for all students: No

Is there a senior project required for all students: No

If no, is a senior project required from some majors only: Yes

Is a senior project required for Honors Program students: Not applicable

Is physical education required for graduation: Yes

Number of units required: 2 one-quarter (0.25) credits or 1 one-half (0.5) credit course is required

Describe any distribution requirements:

Students are required to complete two general education credits in each of the following areas:

Historical Studies in Western Culture, Multicultural Studies, Artistic and Literary Studies, Biblical and Theological Studies, Studies in Natural Science, Studies in Human Behavior, and one Integrative Course - Ethical Issues and Normative Perspective. A course may fulfill requirements in more than one area.

Summary of graduation requirements:

Students are required to demonstrate skills at an intermediate level in a foreign language, proficiency in English composition, to complete the physical education requirement, and to have taken 1 one-quarter (0.25) credit oral communication course and one full-credit mathematical reasoning course. A minimum of 24 full-course credits out of 35 must be graded. A minimum of eight full-credit courses in a disciplinary or interdisciplinary major are required. All majors include writing requirements. Students must complete 35 credits and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0.

12. Honors

Is there a freshman honors program on campus: No

Is there a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on campus: Yes

Number of honor societies on campus: 18

How many departments have honors programs: 0

13. **Libraries**

The St. Olaf Library consists of Rolvaag Memorial Library, Halvorsen Music Library, and Glasoe Science Library.

Rolvaag Memorial Library

Hours:

Monday - Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday: Noon - 2:00 a.m.

Halvorsen Music Library

Hours:

Monday - Thursday: 7:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Friday: 7:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Glasoe Science Library

Hours:

Monday - Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Library official:

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*** **Library Budget Information:**

Books, etc. are no longer classified as an expense, they are capitalized. The figures for expenditures as of May, 2002: are:

Total operating expenditures:

Less operating expenditures capitalized:

Net operating expenditures:

Current year books capitalized:

Current year depreciation on books:

Other library information:

707,351 books, serial backfiles, etc.

9,193 Microform units

2,538 serial subscriptions

13,239 recordings of which 7580 are CDS

6,233 CD-Roms and A/V units which include 6,033 video titles

List additional library facilities/collections:

Kierkegaard Library

Norwegian American Historical Association archives

Number of commercial on-line services: numerous

Does your library maintain an On-line Public Access Catalog (OPAC): Yes, Bridge

If yes, is it accessible from computers other than those located in the library: Yes

Are other college library catalogs available through your OPAC: Yes

Does your library maintain its own World Wide Web page: Yes

If yes, does your library provide electronic reserves on its Web page: No

Are the following computerized library sources and services available:

Card catalog: Yes

Interlibrary loans: Yes

Database searching: Yes

List any library consortiums: MINITEX, OCLC, ACM, Bridge, and the Oberlin Group

List museums and other special academic buildings/equipment on campus:

Norwegian-American Historical Society archives, Finsted Office for Entrepreneurial Studies, Flaten Art Museum, 45 acres of native prairie, five wetland areas, and 120 acres of natural habitat. The new Tostrud Center features a 45 foot climbing wall and a six-lane indoor running track.

14. Computers

Is every student required to take a computer course: No

Is every student required to lease or own a computer: No

Do you have a campus-wide network in place: Yes

Number of open, wired network connections available to students:

In the library (excluding computer labs): 8

In classrooms: 0

In computer labs: 0

Elsewhere in the school/university: 2,550

Buntrock - 28, 18 honor houses, 2,500 residential hall rooms

Does St. Olaf have a wireless network: Yes

Areas where wireless network is available:

In all the libraries: Yes

In some classrooms: Yes

In all the classrooms: No

In computer labs: Yes

In administrative/faculty offices and work areas: Yes

In some of college-owned,-operated housing: Yes

In all college-owned, -operated housing: No

In all school building and on all school property: No

Total approximate number of simultaneous wireless network users that can be accommodated: 1,080

Is network access available in dorm lounges: Yes

Is network access available in dorm rooms: Yes

Are dorms wired for high speed internet connections (e.g., Ethernet, T1, T3): Yes

Percent of college-owned-operated housing units wired for high speed internet access: 100%

Is there a wireless campus WAN: Yes

Can commuter/off-campus students connect to campus network: Yes

Make and model of your mainframe computer: Multiple including SUN, Gateway, IBM

Number of computer labs, classrooms, etc. that were on campus as of September 2005: 116

Number of institutionally owned computers/workstations as of September 2005 that were accessible by students: 804

Can students call up to get their e-mail and use the web through your college's connection: Not through a central pool of dial-in modems. Students can access their St. Olaf e-mail via the web through any computer with an internet connection.

Is there a fee for network usage: No

Do you permit student web pages: Yes

Do you provide student web pages: No

Are there rules or guidelines regarding student web pages: Yes

Students must abide by federal, state and local laws and must abide by college policies (including computing center policies)

Is there a formal policy on e-mail: Yes

Included in a statement on privacy of files and misuse

Are there hate speech and/or acceptable use rules on e-mail: Yes

Based on the EDUCOM (now EDUCASE) statement on software and intellectual rights. Also includes statement on abuses. See www.stolaf.edu/services/ace/policies/misuse.html

Is USENET feed offered: Not directly through campus servers; available through other sites

Is USENET offered fully or partially: Not applicable

Do you have any alliances or partnerships with technology companies: No

Do you offer online courses: No

Can students register for classes online: No

Can any administrative functions (besides course registration) be performed online: Yes

View financial data, student records and registration, on-line course catalog and Class & Lab (schedule of courses offered each year)

Percent of publicly accessible (i.e. in common area, such as computer labs, libraries, etc.) that are PCs: 70%

Percent of publicly accessible (i.e. in common area, such as computer labs, libraries, etc.) that are Macs: 29%

Percent of publicly accessible (i.e. in common area, such as computer labs, libraries, etc.) that are UNIX: 1%

Do you have a guideline promoting and/or requiring computers/computing resources for undergraduates: Yes

Do you require computer instruction or proficiency for undergraduates: No

Do you recommend an operating system to the exclusion of others: No

List the operating system you support:

Macintosh, Macintosh OS, UNIX, LINUX, Windows

Do you require that undergraduates own computers: No

Percent of undergraduates that own computers: 95%

Do you have a special pricing, discount, or resale agreement with hardware vendors: Yes

Apple, Gateway, HP, Cisco, IBM

Do you have a usage or lab fee for computer usage on campus for undergraduates: No

Do you support handheld computing (Palm or PocketPC), including technical and IT support or academic information available in handheld PC format? Yes

Other: A fiber optic network connects all buildings on campus

15. Academic Support Services

The following academic support services are offered to students:

- Study Skills (Learning) Center
- Writing Center
- Math clinics
- Non-remedial subject area tutoring services offered
- Academic counseling services offered
- Study skills assistance

Tutorials:

Tutorial Options	Individual	Group
Time management	Yes	Yes
Organizational skills	Yes	Yes
Learning strategies	Yes	Yes
Content areas	Yes	Yes
Writing labs	Yes	No
Math labs	Yes	Yes
Study skills	Yes	Yes

The academic support services department is available: Weekdays 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tutoring, etc. is also available evenings and weekends

16. Learning and Physical Disability Programs/Services:

(NOTE: St. Olaf does not have a Learning and Physical Disability program, we offer area services, self-directed/decentralized services)

Credit toward degree is given for remedial courses taken: No

Lighter course load for LD students: Yes

Additional time given to complete degree: Yes (without financial assistance)

Total number of self-identified undergraduate students in the LD program or receiving services for the 2005-06 academic year: 29

Are LD program/services available to students that have not self-identified during the application process: Yes

Are LD Program/services limited to specific number of students: No

Notification:

Professors are notified of LD/ADHD by the students who present verification letters from the Student Disability Service.

List term that best describes your LD program/services: Partial

Tutoring: Individually

Are there any additional costs for LD program/services: No

Counseling services that are offered to LD students:

Academic: as needed (times per academic year)

Psychological: as needed (times per academic year)

Student support groups: as needed (times per academic year)

Vocational: as needed (times per academic year)

Special programs offered for both learning disabled and physically disabled students:

Kurzweil
Note taking services
Reader services
Tape recorders
Tutors
Tape recording in class
Typist/scribe
Books on tape from RFBD
Assistance for visually impaired (with conduit to state programs)
Assistance for mobility impaired (with conduit to state programs)
Assistance for hearing impaired (with conduit to state programs)
Extended time on tests
Exam on tape or computer
Private, quiet room for tests
Computer for exams
Voice recognition software

Specify percentage of campus that is accessible to physically disabled students: 75 - 80 %

The following are available:

Wheelchair ramps
Elevators
Special parking
Specially equipped rest rooms
Lowered drinking fountains
Electronic door openers
Curb cuts
Curb lines for visually impaired
Sling for pool entry

17. Facilities

Have you completed any new physical facilities within the past two years?

The 95,000 square foot Tostrud Center, a facility intended to support recreation as well as wellness, physical education and athletics was dedicated September 4, 2002. The Center contains a free weight room, 45 foot climbing wall, Nordic ski room, an upper level elevated track, the main level has a six-lane running track, runways and pits for horizontal jumps, provisions for pole vault, four tennis, volleyball and basketball courses and event seating for 750 spectators.

18. Off-campus Studies

Number of students participating in an off-campus program in 2004-05: 836

224 students at one of the 61 international program sites during a semester or year long program

453 students studied at one of the 25 international sites during the January 2005 Interim

11 students at one of the 14 domestic semester or year long program sites

148 students studied on one of the 14 domestic January Interim programs

Domestic off-campus semester-away (or term-away) programs available:

Programs include, but are not limited to the Oak Ridge science semester, the ACM humanities program at Newberry Library, Chicago, ACM Urban Studies, HECUA programs in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Environmental Science at Superior Studies site in northern Minnesota (Wolf Ridge at Finland, MN), interims in New York City, Arizona, Washington State, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Additionally, 12 faculty led off-campus programs were offered during Interim term January, 2005.

If your institution offers a study-abroad program, list the countries in which these programs are held:

In 2004-2005, 677 students participated in programs in 38 different countries throughout Asia, India, Central and South America, Europe, the Middle East, Russia, Australia, the UK, Ireland, etc.

Can students at your institution enroll for credit in study-abroad programs at other institutions: No

If your institution offers off-campus study (formal arrangement with one or more domestic institutions under which you students may take courses at other institution(s) for credit), give the name of the consortium, exchange program, or institution(s) involved. Give specific branch where appropriate:
Interim exchange with Augsburg, Austin, Bethel, Birmingham-Southern, Carthage, Chatham, Coe, Gustavus Adolphus, Luther, Westminster Whitworth Colleges, Concordia University, Dakota Wesleyan University, Depauw University, etc.

List consortium(s) in which your institution has membership:

Associated Colleges of the Midwest, Higher Education Consortium for Urban Affairs, Council on International Educational Exchange, Lutheran College Consortium for Tanzania, Institute for International Exchange of Students

Provide additional information about general characteristics of your institution:

A total of 78% of the class of 2005 had studied on an off-campus program. 71% had studied on an international off-campus program and 27% of the class had studied on an off-campus-domestic program.