











Study in Europe – Comparison Fees and Cost of Living



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Czech Republic 	Unlike in private institutions, tuition fees at public higher education institutions in the Czech Republic vary depending on the language of instruction of the course or study programme. For studies in Czech language, students are exempted from paying tuition fees. For studies in English or any other foreign language, public as well as private institutions charge tuition fees starting at approximately EUR 400 per semester. Furthermore, public institutions may charge non-refundable registration fees of approximately EUR 20 (CZK 500) following the rules as set forth by the Czech Republic Higher Education Act, while private institutions are free to decide the amount of registration fees payable by students.				Expenses covering food, accommodation, and public transportation total at about 260-550 EUR/month. Visa holders can be employed, but must have a job permit. Students have a possibility to eat in university canteens („menza“). These canteens are offered by most schools and are located right on the university campus or building or not far from it. Lunch at a canteen is around 2 EUR. The Czech unit of currency is the Czech crown. The Czech Republic is not yet a part of the EU's Euro Zone and payment in Euros is only rarely accepted. The majority of higher education institutions offer dormitories. A student dormitory costs around 140 EUR/month. The cheapest private room in a flat is 160 EUR and a private flat around 400 EUR/month.
Finland 	Currently, no tuition fees are charged - regardless of your nationality. Free education also for international degree students on BA, MA and Doctoral level.				The average monthly living expenses for a student in Finland are approximately €700-900. This may vary a little, depending on your study location in Finland – for example, accommodation and other living costs may be higher in the Helsinki metropolitan area and other larger cities.

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France 	Annual tuition rates at public institutions are set by law. The rates for the 2014–15 academic year are, by degree programme: €189.10 for licence programmes €261.10 for master's programmes €396.10 for doctoral programmes €615.10 for programmes leading to the “diplôme d'ingénieur” Additional fees may be assessed for specific services.		Tuition rates at private institutions—particularly schools of business and management are generally higher (from €3,000 to €10,000 annually).		Housing: from €150 to 600 per month (but there is a state housing assistance system) Food: from €150 to 250 per month Transportation: around €30 per month
Germany 	Since the abolishment of tuition fees in all of Germany in October 2014, there is only a symbolic fee called the “semester contribution” to be paid. It is mandatory for every student and covers administration costs and the financing of cafeterias, sports areas and residential homes. Furthermore, it can	Like for Undergraduate Programmes, Postgraduate programmes are free. It is mandatory to pay the semester contribution only. This amount is needed for administration costs and the financing of cafeterias, sports areas and residential homes.	Those who want to study at a private university have to calculate using much higher tuition fees. The private universities are financed only from tuition fees and therefore these are much higher. Some students may have to pay up to 20.000 Euros per year.		For a small apartment, one could pay a rent of €200-600. The additional costs, for example, water, electricity, etc. must also be budgeted.

	include the money for a semester bus ticket. At most universities it is possible to use the student-card as a ticket for bus and train in the area. This fee can differ from university to university and costs about 150 to 250 Euros	In unusual cases, there might be some specific programmes charging extra fees.			
Italy 	Institutions of higher education in Italy establish their own tuition fees, but there is a legal minimum cost for enrolment and a maximum cost for student contributions. Average tuition fees for higher education in Italy are between €600 -1,500 per year, depending on the university and the course of study. Several scholarships are available by each Institution, based on the household income and on the student's progress.	Same as for Undergraduate programmes in public universities.	Private universities in Italy have higher tuition fees. Average tuition fees are between €5,000 -17,000 per year, depending on the university and the course of study.	Same as for Undergraduate programmes in private universities.	Considering accommodation, food, telephone, local travel and leisure costs, students should consider a monthly budget of €700-1,000 depending on the location.

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The Netherlands 	Full-time students: €1906 Part-time students: approximately €1500 Although there are also application fees, EU/EEA students are usually exempt from this payment	Full-time students: €1906 (with some exceptions) Part-time students: approximately €1500 Although there are also application fees, EU/EEA students are usually exempted from this payment	There are very few private universities in NL; no data available	There are very few private universities in NL; no data available	It is important to be well prepared when studying in the Netherlands. A crucial part of the preparation is to consider your daily expenses. Including food, public transport, books, clothes, cinema tickets, housing and insurance, a student should prepare to spend an average of between €700 and €1,000/month when studying in the Netherlands. Calculating an average student's costs, about one third will go towards housing, another third spent on food, and the remaining third spent on leisure, books, travel and other expenses.
Scotland 	No tuition fees	Stg £3000-30000 depending on the subject of study	-	-	Stg £6000-8000 depending on the area

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Spain 	EUR 800-1,800 per school year depending on university and degree studied	EUR 3,000-5,000 per school year depending on university and degree studied	EUR 3,000-5,000 per school year depending on university and degree studied	EUR 5,000-25,000 per school year depending on university and degree studied	<p>The costs of living in Spain are not the same for everyone. It really depends on where you live and the lifestyle that you want to lead. Living in Spain can be very affordable, or it can be very expensive. As a student you are probably wanting to live as economically as possible, and this means conducting as much research as you possibly can concerning housing options, shopping, schools, etc.</p> <p>More affordable accommodation is found outside of Madrid and Barcelona (two of the most expensive cities in the world). These two cities rank among the top 50 most expensive places to live in the world. Country living, as it is called, is much more affordable, and brings to you a wonderful, comfortable place to call home as you attain your education. Living in the country side or near the beach is possible if you avoid the main tourist destinations.</p> <p>Housing costs will be the biggest expense that you have while attending a university in Spain, as you can imagine, so make sure that you carefully consider the city in which you reside, as well as the housing option that is best suited for your needs. Even if you attend a school in Madrid or in Barcelona you can choose to live in a nearby city and live much more affordably. The three cheapest places to live in Spain are Salamanca, Santiago de Compostela and Granada.</p>

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Sweden 	EU students as well as exchange students don't have to pay tuition fees				Living costs in Sweden depend largely on your individual lifestyle. A sample monthly budget is as follows: Food: Swedish Krona (SEK) 2,000 Accommodation: SEK 3,500 Local travel: SEK 560 Telephone/internet: SEK 300 Insurance, medical care and hygiene: SEK 300 Hobby/leisure, miscellaneous: SEK 1000 Total: SEK 7,660 (per month)
Rest of the United Kingdom 	Stg £6000-9000	Stg £3000-30000 depending on the subject of study	-	-	Stg £6000-8000 depending on the area (central London is more expensive)