

THE

# Graduate student's

COMPLETE SCHOLARSHIP BOOK

大学生留美

直通单

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27000 余种资助金专为那些希  
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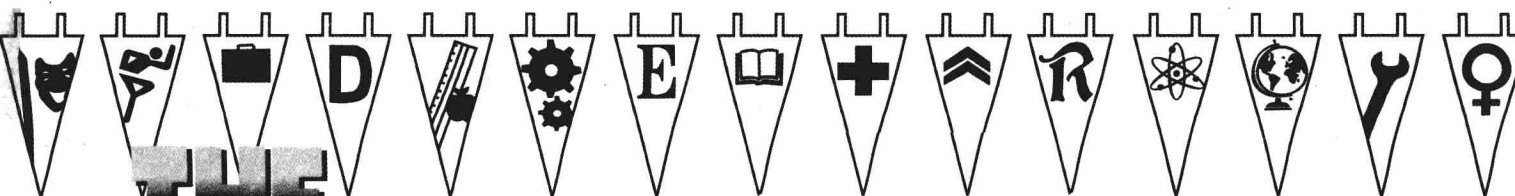
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- Doctoral
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**COMPLETE SCHOLARSHIP BOOK**

# 大学生留美

## 直通车

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## 影印版前言

这是一本大学生和专科生在赴美留学时取得美国非政府经济资助的申请指南。书中介绍了 1100 多个资助上大学研究生院的经济来源,提供了 27000 多项来自美国各私人组织的奖学金、入学基金、助学金和低息贷款。来自美国非政府组织这些资助都是由美国各慈善基金会、公司、雇主、专业团体和协会、俱乐部、宗教组织和民众服务机构提供的。

能否取得这类资助,对赴美留学的大学生来说是极为重要的。这是因为就读美国各研究生院的费用是相当高的,公立院校每年的学费在 4000 美元以上,而私立院校则要超过 20000 美元。这些数字听起来是够吓人的,但是不要忘记这是你对未来做的一项投资。由此看来,只有仔细周密地寻求各种可供利用的经济资助才能帮你走完这漫长的求学之路。

许多学生认为,大学的经济资助是为某些人设的,取得资助的要么是一些穷得上不起学的特困生,要么是一些聪明绝顶的优秀生。其实不然,美国各研究生院的奖学金是出于不同的目的授于不同类型学生的。许多提供资助者是将他们的奖金定向授于某一特定研究领域的学生,一般要根据申请者的技能、研究项目和个人背景发放。更有许多提供资助者是按如下一些要求授于的:专业目标、性别、残疾人、经济困难、校方意向、种族、宗教信仰、居住地、学制、工作经历等等。

美国的大学资助有如下三种基本类型:

- 助学金和奖学金,助学金一般不授于读研究生的学生;
- 助教津贴和实习补助金,要求学生完成某些工作来抵偿这份资助;
- 助学贷款。

为了使你能快速查到最适合你的经济资助项目,本书提供了两种查阅方法:

- 利用书后的分类索引查阅,书后附有专业目标索引、特殊要求索引和院校名称索引;
- 利用图形检索系统查阅,本书用 9 种图形分别代表 9 大类主修科目(商务、教育、工程、美术、人文、医学、自然科学、社会科学及职业教育),另外用 7 种图形分别代表 7 种特殊的要求(体育、残疾人、少数民族、总平均成绩 GPA、军队、宗教及女性)。

如果说学业成绩是内因的话,那么取得经济资助则是促成你赴美留学的主要外因,对中国的大学生来说尤其如此。以往有不少学业优良的学生未能走上赴美留学之路,问题就出在他们未找到合适的经济资助。因此,在赴美留学的这场竞争中要想取得成功,除了要有优良的学业成绩以外,还要充分利用、尽可能地利用各种渠道提供的求学资助。《The Graduate Student's Complete Scholarship Book》(影印版)是经美国原出版社授权全文影印出版的。书中提供的资料详实,丰富,准确,可靠,可为你寻求留学资助提供不可多得的选择机会。

**读者对象:**专科生、大学生、硕士生。

## Read This First

Congratulations! You hold in your hands one of the most thoroughly researched publications ever produced on the subject of non-government financial aid for graduate and professional students. Financial aid from non-government organizations is provided by philanthropic foundations, corporations, employers, professional societies and associations, clubs, religious organizations, and civic service groups. This book lists more than eleven hundred sources of college financial aid, representing over twenty-seven thousand college scholarships, fellowships, grants, and low-interest loans from private organizations.

That range of financial aid possibilities is important to students because graduate school can be expensive, with annual fees running anywhere from \$4,000 at a public university to \$20,000 or more at a private institution. Those figures may sound intimidating, but remember that you are making an investment in your future—and that a careful, thorough search can turn up sources of aid that will go a long way in helping you make that investment.

## Eligibility Requirements

Many students think that college financial aid is for someone else—that they are not “poor enough” or “smart enough” to receive aid. In reality, however, financial aid for graduate school is awarded for many different reasons, to many different kinds of people. In fact, eligibility for private aid can be based on a variety of criteria, including:

- career objectives;
- gender;
- disabilities;
- financial need;
- academic performance;
- participation in the military;
- race and heritage;
- religious affiliation;
- the state in which you are a resident;
- membership in clubs and associations;
- upcoming school year (graduate, doctorate, post-doctorate);
- work experience.

Many graduate students rely on awards given to support research in certain areas. For example, you can find money that is designed to help graduate students explore everything from healthcare, psychology, and economics to history, aviation, numismatics, orchids, and large game animals.

In short, financial aid for graduate school encompasses a wide range of students and subjects. It is up to you to understand your own needs, interests, and strengths, and then to match them with the right sources of financial aid.

## Types of Assistance

Financial aid for graduate school and professional degrees is offered in three basic forms:

- grants and scholarships (grants are usually given to a student in order to fund graduate research)
- assistantships and internships, in which the student performs a service in return for aid;
- loans designed especially for students.

Grants and scholarships, sometimes referred to as gift assistance, do not have to be repaid.

Assistantships and other service-related awards are paid to the student in return for research or work performed according to the guidelines set forth by the sponsor of the award.

Student loans must be repaid. Generally, these loans feature favorable rates of interest and/or deferred payment options.

## Where the Money Comes From

Much of the money that's available to graduate students comes from the federal government. The government provides this aid through a number of agencies, including the Department of Education, NASA, and the Department of Energy. Some aid is channeled directly through a government agency, and some through Financial Aid Offices.

Most federal aid to graduate students is offered in the form of loans, although some grants and other service-related funding is available. Although graduate students are not eligible for the well-known undergraduate Federal Pell Grants or Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, they are eligible for:

- specialized scholarships and grants, such as the Patricia Roberts Harris and National Science Foundation fellowships;
- Federal Work-Study aid, which provides employment opportunities for students;
- loan programs, such as Federal Stafford Loans, Federal Direct Loans, and Federal Perkins Loans.

The first step in applying for federal programs is usually to submit a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form (or a Renewal FAFSA, if applicable).

Millions of dollars in aid are also provided through many (but not all) state governments. The programs

vary from state to state; many are targeted at minorities, women, or special fields of study, such as medicine or education. To qualify, you usually have to be a resident of the state and attend a college in the state.

Another source of money is the college or university itself. Schools typically offer aid in the form of departmental fellowships and grants and teaching and research assistantships.

Finally, there are the private-sector sources of aid—the foundations, religious organizations, employers, clubs, local governments, individuals, and corporations that offer millions of dollars a year in service-related awards, loan programs, and grants to graduate students. Most of the sources of such private sector funding are listed in this book. However, do not rely just on the opportunities listed here. It is always wise to pursue several options, including federal and state-sponsored programs.

## How to Request Applications for College Financial Aid from Private Donors

To save time and effort, we suggest that you use a standard form letter when requesting applications and additional information from private donors. Here is a standard form letter that works well:

<Date>

<Contact Name at Donor Organization>

<Name of Donor Organization>

<Donor's Street Address>

<Donor's City, State Zip>

Dear Sir or Madam:

Please forward an application and any additional information concerning your financial aid program for post-secondary education.

Sincerely,

<Your Name>

<Your Address>

<Your City, State Zip>

Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your form letter.

## How to Use This Book

This book lists over eleven hundred different sources of financial aid from private organizations for graduate, professional, and post-graduate studies. Many donors target their money toward specific fields and areas of study, often based on skills, research, and personal background.

To help you quickly and easily find the awards that are most appropriate to you, *The Graduate Student's Complete Scholarship Book* provides you with two ways to find your most likely private sector donors:

- Extensive indexes at the end of the book, identifying awards available by school, major, or career objective, ethnic background, gender, religion, marital status, military background of you or your parents, disability, and intercollegiate athletics.
- An icon system that allows you to scan the sources quickly.

## The Icon System

The icons in this book will allow you to visually identify scholarships that may be appropriate for you based on majors and special criteria.

## Majors/Career Objective

College majors have been grouped into nine categories to guide you to general fields of study. The following list includes the most common majors within each category and the icon that will identify them.



### Business

Accounting  
Advertising/Public Relations  
Banking/Finance/Insurance  
Business Administration  
Economics  
Human Resources  
Management  
Marketing  
Sales  
Transportation



## Education

Childhood Development  
Early Childhood Education  
Education (General)  
Education Administration  
Elementary Education  
Middle-Level Education  
Post-Secondary Education



## Engineering

Aerospace Engineering  
Architecture  
Aviation  
Civil Engineering/Construction  
Computer Science  
Engineering (General)  
Material Science  
Surveying/Cartography  
Telecommunications



## Fine Arts

Art  
Filmmaking  
Fine Arts (General)  
Graphic Design  
Music (General)  
Performing Arts  
Photography



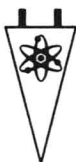
## Humanities

Broadcasting/Communications  
Classical Studies  
English/Literature  
Foreign Languages  
Humanities (General)  
Journalism  
Library/Information Sciences  
Philosophy  
Religion



## Medicine

Dentistry  
Healthcare Management  
Medicine/Medical (General)  
Nursing  
Pharmacy/Pharmacology/Pharmaceutical  
Public Health  
Therapy (General)  
Veterinary Medicine



## Science

Agriculture  
Animal Science  
Biology  
Chemistry  
Ecology/Environmental Science  
Energy-Related Studies  
Geology  
Land Management/Design  
Marine Sciences  
Mathematics  
Meteorology  
Physics  
Science (General)



## Social Sciences

Anthropology  
Archaeology  
Ethnic Studies  
Foreign Studies  
Geography  
Government  
History  
International Relations  
Law  
Military Science  
Political Science  
Psychology  
Social Sciences (General)  
Sociology  
Women's Studies



## Vocational

Automotive  
Court Reporting  
Data Processing  
Food Services  
Funeral Services  
Heating/Plumbing/Cooling Industry  
Hotel/Motel Management/Administration  
Manufacturing  
Real Estate  
Textiles  
Travel and Tourism  
Vocational (General)

## Special Criteria

The following categories are the most common criteria on which private sector scholarship awards are based. Look for these icons to help find awards for which you may qualify.



### Athletics

Almost all athletic scholarships are talent-based. Primarily, these scholarships will only be appropriate for you if you plan to compete at the intercollegiate level or major in physical education.



### Disability

Many scholarships are available to individuals who are challenged with a mental or physical disability. Awards marked with this icon include those for the blind, hearing impaired, learning disabled, and physically challenged, in addition to several other disabilities.



### Ethnic

This category includes scholarships awarded based on race and heritage. The most common are for African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic, and Native American students, but the range of available awards is truly global and can get very specific. Consider your family background, and be sure to check with the scholarship provider if you are not sure whether you fit its requirements.



### Grade Point Average (GPA)

Three cutoffs have been established for the GPA icons—at 2.5+, 3.0+, and 3.5+. Some scholarships' actual requirements may be somewhere between these numbers, so be sure to read the complete listing for the exact GPA criteria.



### Military

Scholarships marked with this icon most often require that either you or one of your parents serve or served in the armed forces. Many of these awards are available to veterans or children of veterans of particular military actions or branches of the service. Also, many scholarships are for students whose parents were disabled or killed in military action. Items marked with this icon may also denote a major in military science or a related field.



### Religion

Religious groups and organizations offer scholarships to students who are involved in religious or church-related activities, attending or coming from a religious school, or are interested in professional religious study.



### Women

This icon identifies scholarships that are available to women only. Please note that many other scholarships are not for women only, but will often give preference to women.

## Reading the Listings

Each scholarship listing includes the following information:

- Scholarship name
- Dollar amount of the available award or awards
- Deadline for submission of application materials
- Fields/Majors of intended study
- Further information you may need in order to apply
- The award sponsor's address to write for application forms and additional information

## Identifying the Icons

### Major/Career Objective



**Business**



**Education**



**Engineering**



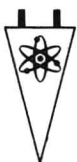
**Fine Arts**



**Humanities**



**Medicine**



**Science**



**Social  
Sciences**



**Vocational**

### Special Criteria



**Athletics**



**Disability**



**Ethnic**



**Military**



**Religion**



**Women**



**GPA 2.5+**



**GPA 3.0+**



**GPA 3.5+**

## Powerful Cash-for-College Tips That You Should Know

### Tip 1. Learn All You Can about the College Financial Aid Process

Graduate school represents a significant investment, but many students stumble confused through the financial aid process—and therefore miss key opportunities. Don't be one of those students; you can gain a tremendous advantage by taking time to learn thoroughly about college financial aid. Such knowledge can help you to understand and weigh all your options; avoid missing deadlines; and, ultimately, position yourself to get a better financial aid package. Good sources of information include:

- the financial aid office at your college;
- financial planners, if they are reputable and specialize in college financing;
- the Federal Student Aid Information Center at 1-800-4-FED-AID, for information on eligibility for federal aid, the process used to determine award amounts, and which schools participate in federal aid programs;
- Web sites. However, be aware that the accuracy and timeliness of web-based information varies widely. An especially good Internet site is Fastweb, at <http://www.fastweb.com>, which contains up-to-date information on private and government sources of financial aid, as well as pointers to other helpful financial aid sites.

### Tip 2. Submit a FAFSA<sup>1</sup>, Even if You Do Not Think You Will Be Eligible for Federal Financial Aid

To be considered for federal financial aid, you must submit a FAFSA form. Even if you think you will not be eligible for federal assistance, submit a FAFSA anyway. This is important for four reasons:

1. You might be pleasantly surprised by the results; many middle-class students are eligible for federal financial aid (typically, loans with favorable interest rates and payment-deferment options).
2. Even if you do not qualify for federal loans with deferred-payment options, you might still qualify for loans with favorable interest rates.

3. Submitting a FAFSA is often a prerequisite for many non-federal financial aid programs.
4. Being rejected for financial aid from the government is sometimes a pre-condition for private sector awards.

### Tip 3. To Pursue Research Grants and Fellowships, Find Out What Worked Before

Research grants usually require you to write a proposal, and fellowships usually require an essay. Try to find samples of previous winning proposals and essays. Often, graduate students are willing to share their accepted proposals with others.

### Tip 4. Don't Be Intimidated by Writing Grant Proposals

Writing a research grant proposal can seem like a frightening proposition. But if you find a potential grant that fits your interests, it is worth the effort to apply, for two reasons. First, if you do not try, you will certainly not be awarded the grant. Second, if you try and your grant proposal is rejected, you might learn something. That is because research grant rejections often include specific feedback about why the proposal was turned down—and that feedback can help you polish your proposal for your next effort.

### Tip 5. Exploit Your Age

If you are not going directly from undergraduate to graduate school, look for programs that target "returning" students. For example, the Association for Women Geoscientists Foundation awards \$750 Chrysalis Scholarships to women who are candidates for an advanced degree in a geoscience field and have had their education interrupted for at least one year. Or, the Business and Professional Women's Foundation awards Wyeth-Ayerst Scholarships to women twenty-five years old or older who are within twenty-four months of completing an accredited course of study that will lead to entry or advancement in the workforce.

Also, some graduate programs provide credit for the older student's "life experience"—that is, learning that has taken place outside of school.

<sup>1</sup> A 'FAFSA' is a 'Free Application for Federal Student Aid'

**Tip 6. Consider Working for a Year or Two Between Undergraduate and Graduate School**

Working full-time for a year or two after earning an undergraduate degree gives you a chance to pay off loans and save up for graduate school. If the job is in a field related to your intended area of graduate study, the experience may help you get into the program you want and open the door to additional aid. However, in the sciences and some other fields, such a delay may make you less desirable, because your undergraduate knowledge may be regarded as somewhat outdated. So before you decide to take some time off from school, check with the program you are interested in and with school counselors to make sure you are making the right move.

**Tip 7. Investigate Financial Aid from Your Company**

If you are already employed, your employer may subsidize the cost of graduate school. In some cases, the employer will grant a leave of absence so you can attend college full-time. More often, however, employers prefer participants to attend part-time while maintaining a full-time schedule at work. As long as you like the employer and the job, this company-sponsored aid can be a great deal. You get financial help and 'guaranteed' employment upon graduation, and you open up opportunities for career advancement with your higher degree.

**Tip 8. Find Out Whether Your Parents' Employer(s) Offer College Scholarships**

Many big corporations offer scholarships and tuition reimbursement programs to children of employees. Refer questions about availability and eligibility requirements to the human resources department at your parents' employer(s).

**Tip 9. Consider Attending Graduate School Part-Time**

Many people attend graduate school on a part-time basis. The advantage, of course, is that you may be able to finance your education by maintaining a well-paying job while you are in school. The downside is that it will take you longer to complete your studies when you attend only part-time. Therefore, if

your degree will be one that will increase your salary potential, you will be delaying those increased earnings. Weigh lost future earnings against the extension of tuition payments involved in going part-time.

**Tip 10. If Applicable, Use Your Heritage and Background to Your Advantage**

Many college scholarships provided by the private sector are based to some degree on race, heritage, religion, or gender. In fact, women and minorities have an advantage in the search for financial aid, because they can apply for all general scholarships, as well as the scholarships designed for people within specific groups.

Even if just one of your parents or grandparents was a member of a 'minority' group, this might improve your financial aid package.

In terms of scholarships, most of us belong to a minority group in some way. There are, of course, awards for African-Americans, Hispanics, and Native Americans. But there are also awards for Pacific Islanders, Presbyterians, people with hearing problems, etc.

**Tip 11. Consider Staying Home**

A growing number of schools allow you to earn academic credit through "distance learning"—that is, via computer network, television, and video tapes. In addition, many offer evening classes at satellite facilities that may be located near your home. These approaches can allow you to keep working while earning credit, avoid the expense of moving to another locale, and often, learn at your own pace.

**Tip 12. Satisfy Prerequisites at Less Expensive Community Colleges**

Some graduate programs and certifications may require prerequisites that were not completed during undergraduate studies. For instance, if a drama student with a B.A. is interested in pursuing a graduate degree in education, he or she may not have taken enough undergraduate math and science courses to receive a state teaching certificate. Often, these prerequisites can be satisfied by taking equivalent courses at an accredited two-year college. This is often a more economical option than taking the course at the more expensive graduate degree school.

### **Tip 13. Do Not Absorb More Debt Than You Can Handle**

To put debt in perspective, suppose that after finishing graduate school you could afford to pay a maximum of \$250 a month towards a total of \$20,000 in loans with an average interest rate of 10 percent. Paying off that debt would take more than ten years!

A high debt burden can take a staggering toll on the quality of your life. During the time that every cent is diverted to paying back college loans, you may have to forgo: buying a car, saving for a house, going on vacation, and perhaps even starting a family. Be especially wary of building up too much debt on high-interest credit cards.

### **Tip 14. Do Not Be *Unduly* Afraid of Debt**

Recent government statistics show that more than two-thirds of graduate school students end up carrying some debt—on average, about \$8,000 for public university students. Think of the money you spend on graduate school as an investment in future higher earnings, and invest an amount that is justified by the eventual payoff.

### **Tip 15. Create a Financial Plan**

Often, students head into graduate school with only a sketchy game plan: Get accepted, beg or borrow to pay for your education, and when you're finished, do whatever you have to do to pay off debts. Instead of "flying by the seat of your pants," create a financial plan. That means mapping out your approximate financial picture for the next ten or fifteen years—projecting graduate school costs and aid, future income, inflation, payments, and so on. This will help you to:

- avoid taking on too much debt;
- determine if earning a graduate degree will be worth the sacrifices;
- make any necessary adjustments to your lifestyle early on, when these adjustments will have a greater effect and not impact future dependents, if any.

Creating a financial plan may also help you realize that you can actually afford to do more than you thought.

### **Tip 16. Try to Establish Residency in the State Where You Will Attend College**

Publicly-funded colleges charge in-state students substantially less tuition than they charge out-of-state students for identical educational programs.

If you plan to attend a public graduate school, an easy way to save several thousand dollars is to attend a public college that is located in the state where you have already satisfied residency requirements.

Alternatively, if you have strong reasons to attend an out-of-state graduate school, you can try to establish new state residency, wherever the college you attend happens to be located.

Guidelines for establishing residency vary, so check with each of the schools that interest you. Generally, some of the factors considered include:

- Do you and/or your parents own property in the state?
- Have you and/or your parents lived primarily in that state during the previous two years?
- Do you possess a driver's license in the state?
- Did you earn a significant portion of your income in the state in the year prior to attending college?
- Did you file an income tax return for that state?

### **Tip 17. Be on Time and Accurate**

Deadlines for applying for graduate school aid are usually very strict. Generally, an application that is even one day late won't be considered. The race for graduate school money is very competitive, and these deadlines provide a first cut at narrowing the field.

### **Tip 18. Ensure that 'Cost of Attendance' Calculations Accurately Reflect Your Circumstances**

The federal government and universities consider 'Cost of Attendance' as a component in determining your financial need. Cost of Attendance includes not only tuition and fees, but also other costs associated with going to school. Ensure that your Financial Aid Administrator(s) includes all reasonable costs in your Cost of Attendance calculation and that he or she knows about any unusual costs you may incur. For instance:

- If you have to travel far from your residence to the school, you may be able to include those costs.

- If you have a disability, you may be able to include costs for necessities such as Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf (TDDs) or reading services.
- If you have children, you may be able to include childcare expenses.

### **Tip 19. Encourage Your Professor(s) to Convert Poor Grades into an Assessment Marked 'Incomplete'**

Some grants and scholarships require certain minimum grade point averages. A poor grade will lower your GPA. An 'incomplete' grade, however, will not be factored into your GPA, and thus will have the effect of artificially 'raising' your average. Therefore, if your GPA is dangerously close to disqualifying you from an award, then try to encourage your professor to change your worst grade into an assessment marked 'incomplete'.

'Incomplete' means that you will receive a final grade at some point in the future, after you have had an opportunity to submit additional material to your professor(s) for evaluation.

### **Tip 20. Consider Joining the Military**

Ignore this idea if you dislike hierarchy, rebel against authority, or conscientiously object to the activities of the military. However, if you would consider it an honor to serve your country as a member of the armed services, the military can be a tremendous source of college financial aid.

The U.S. armed forces provide several options that help students defray or eliminate their college costs. While you are in the military, the government may forgive portions of your undergraduate student loans, pay for off-duty courses you take at a civilian college, and even pay up to your entire tuition in return for subsequent service upon graduation.

When you are honorably discharged, you are eligible for Veterans Education Benefits, such as the Montgomery GI Bill and the Post Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Assistance Program. In both of these programs, you accept a monthly deduction in your military pay, and then later get a substantially higher monthly payment while you are in school.

These veterans' programs apply to graduate school, and they are not needs-based; they are based on the fact that you earned the aid.

### **Tip 21. Stay in Touch**

Keep in close contact with your Financial Aid Office. The financial aid picture changes from time to time—especially federal and state aid, which is subject to congressional action and shifts in the political climate.

It is also important to let the Financial Aid Office know about changes in your personal situation that may effect your financial status—changes such as increased medical costs or the birth of a child. If the office is aware of such changes, they may be able to make adjustments or find other sources of aid. Also, for short-term problems, many universities maintain an emergency financial aid fund.

### **In Summary...**

Many students have the erroneous belief that they are not eligible for financial aid for graduate school. In reality, however, the only students who are disqualified from the start are those who do nothing about finding aid. It sounds simple, but many students forget that you cannot receive financial aid for any of the awards in this book if you do not apply. A great number of students dip into the financial aid process without following up. Perhaps they feel overwhelmed by the process or simply lose interest. Whatever the reason, their loss can be your gain.

Admittedly, seeking financial aid can be daunting and time-consuming, but it is not impossible. Every year, thousands of students much like you search for and win financial awards to help them through graduate school. Be an informed, educated, and assertive consumer of higher education services and resources. Do not leave your financial aid eligibility to chance. Conduct research on as many resources as possible. Read and understand your rights, responsibilities, and opportunities. Be persistent in talking to all the people who could either help you or direct you to the right resources for help—counselors, professors, members of local, civic, women's, and minority organizations—and, of course, your Financial Aid Administrator.

In short, it will take some work—but the effort will be worth it. The money that you find for graduate school will lighten your financial burden and help you increase your earning potential. But more importantly, it will also open doors to experiences and knowledge that can enrich your life intellectually and socially for decades to come.

# Awards

## 1 A. David Nichols Memorial Scholarship



AMOUNT: None Specified DEADLINE: February 1  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Law

Awards for upper-class law students. Must demonstrate financial need and academic merit. Contact the Assistant Dean, Chase College of Law, for further information.

Northern Kentucky University  
Chase College of Law  
Office of Admissions  
Highland Heights, KY 41099

## 2 A.E. Clark Memorial Graduate Scholarship



AMOUNT: \$500 DEADLINE: None Specified  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Education

Scholarships are available at the University of Oklahoma, Norman for full-time Ph.D. candidates in education at the dissertation stage. Must demonstrate financial need and academic promise. One award offered annually. Write to the address below for information.

University of Oklahoma, Norman  
College of Education  
Room 105, ECH  
Norman, OK 73019

## 3 A.F.U.D. Research Scholar Program, Medical Student Fellowship



AMOUNT: None Specified DEADLINE: September 1  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Urology, Medical Research

Fellowships, awards, and research grants for medical students, researchers, and clinicians in urology and urologic diseases. Renewable. Write to the A.F.U.D. at the address below for details.

American Foundation for Urologic Disease, Inc.  
Research Scholar Program  
300 West Pratt Street, Suite 401  
Baltimore, MD 21201

## 4 AAAS Fellowships

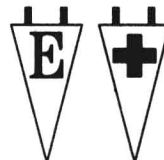


AMOUNT: None Specified  
DEADLINE: January 15  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Science, Engineering,  
Arms Control, International Security

Fellowships are available for outstanding scientists and engineers to support work on critical arms control or national security issues with an appropriate federal agency, congressional committee, or nonprofit agency in Washington, D.C. Must be a U.S. citizen and have a Ph.D. Write to the address below for information.

American Association for the Advancement of Science  
Fellowship Program  
1333 H Street NW  
Washington, DC 20005

## 5 AACP-APPE First Year Graduate Scholarship Program



AMOUNT: \$5000 DEADLINE: May 1  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Pharmacy, Pharmacology

Scholarships for students in a pharmacy college. Created to encourage students to pursue Ph.D. degree after undergraduate studies. Must be a participant in the AACP undergraduate research participation program for minorities or the Merck Undergraduate Research Scholar Program. For U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Information may be available in your school or department of pharmacy. If not, write to the address below.

American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education  
One Church Street  
Suite 202  
Rockville, MD 20850

## 6 AAS Short-Term Fellowships



AMOUNT: \$950-\$2850  
DEADLINE: None Specified  
FIELDS/MAJORS: American History, History of Publishing,  
18th Century Studies, Etc.

One- to three-month fellowships in support of research utilizing the collections of the American Antiquarian Society. The AAS has extensive holdings of published materials (books, pamphlets, almanacs, etc.) from Antebellum America. Joint application with the Newberry Library (in Chicago) is encouraged. Write to the society at the address below for further information. Please specify the award name when writing.

American Antiquarian Society  
Director of Research and Publication  
185 Salisbury Street, Room 100  
Worcester, MA 01609

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## AASA-Convention Exhibitors Scholarship

AMOUNT: \$2000 DEADLINE: September 1  
FIELDS/MAJORS: School Administration

Scholarships to encourage graduate students to prepare for careers in school administration. For graduate students enrolled in a school administration program at an accredited institution. Six awards per year. To express your interest to be considered as a candidate, check with the office of the dean of education at your school.

American Association of School Administrators  
1801 N. Moore Street  
Arlington, VA 22209



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## AAUW Grants

AMOUNT: \$1000 DEADLINE: May 15  
FIELDS/MAJORS: All Areas of Study

Scholarships for female graduate students from the Norwalk-Westport area or for women (in the same area) who are furthering their education or who are changing careers. Must be a resident of Norwalk, Westport, Wilton, Weston, or Darien. One award is offered annually. Please enclose a legal-sized SASE with your request for an application. Write to Willadean Hart, Chair, at the address below.

American Association of University Women,  
Norwalk-Westport Branch  
Chair, Student Grant Committee  
36 Colony Road  
Westport, CT 06880



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## Abel Wolman Doctoral Fellowship

AMOUNT: \$20000 DEADLINE: January 15  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Water Supply and Treatment

Fellowships are available to encourage promising students to pursue advanced training and research in the field of water supply and treatment. Applicants must anticipate completing the requirements for a Ph.D. within two years of the award and be a citizen or permanent resident of the U.S., Canada, or Mexico. Write to the address below for more information.

American Water Works Association  
Fellowship Coordinator  
6666 W. Quincy Avenue  
Denver, CO 80235

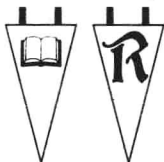


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## Abigail Associates Research Grants

AMOUNT: \$1000-\$3000 DEADLINE: April 17  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Women's Studies

Awards are available at from the College of St. Catherine for preparation and presentation of publishable quality research in women's studies. Grants are awarded in two categories: contribution of women from the Catholic tradition to public policy and/or services, and self-esteem among women and girls. For female researchers. Does not require residency at the center. Write to Sharon Doherty at the address below for information.



College of St. Catherine  
Abigail Quigley McCarthy Center  
2004 Randolph Avenue  
St. Paul, MN 55105

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## Acres Scholarships

AMOUNT: \$500 DEADLINE: December 10  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Special Education

Scholarships for teachers who are currently working with (or changing areas of teaching to) special needs children in a rural school setting. Must be U.S. citizens. Write to the address below for details.

American Council on Rural Special Education  
Department of Special Education  
221 Milton Bennion Hall, Univ. of Utah  
Salt Lake City, UT 84112



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## Adelaide Fortune Holderness Fellowship

AMOUNT: \$5000  
DEADLINE: None Specified  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Art, Musical Arts, Human Development

Award for master's candidate in art and doctoral candidate in musical arts or human development and family studies. Contact the address below for further information.

University of North Carolina, Greensboro  
Financial Aid Office  
723 Kenilworth Street  
Greensboro, NC 27412



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## Adeline Fortune Holderness Fellowship

AMOUNT: \$5000  
DEADLINE: None Specified  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Art, Music, Child Development, Family Studies

Award open to master's candidates in art and doctoral candidates in musical arts or human development/family studies. Contact the address below for further information.

University of North Carolina, Greensboro  
Financial Aid Office  
723 Kenilworth Street  
Greensboro, NC 27412

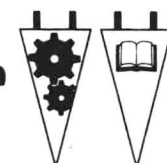


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## Adelle and Erwin Tomash Fellowship in History of Information Processing

AMOUNT: Maximum: \$12000 DEADLINE: January 15  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Computer Science, History of Technology

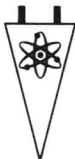
Fellowships, to be carried out at any appropriate research facility, into the history of computers and information processing. Research may be into the technical, social, legal, or business aspects of information processing. Preference is given for dissertation research, but all doctoral students are invited to apply. Two one-year continuations are permitted. Write to the Institute at the address below for details.



Charles Babbage Institute, University of Minnesota  
103 Walter Library  
117 Pleasant Street, SE  
Minneapolis, MN 55455

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### Adrian Berryhill Family Agricultural Scholarship



AMOUNT: \$1000 DEADLINE: March 1  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Animal Science and Range Science

Two \$1000 scholarships awarded annually to upperclassmen, one in animal science and one in range science. Must be New Mexico residents (preferably from New Mexico ranching families). Write to the address below for details.

New Mexico State University  
College of Agriculture and Home Economics  
Box 30001, Box 3AG  
Las Cruces, NM 88003

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### Advanced Nursing Practice Scholarship



AMOUNT: Maximum: \$2500 DEADLINE: September 1  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Nursing

Open to nurses pursuing an advanced clinical practice degree to become a nurse practitioner or clinical nurse specialist. Write to the address below for more information.

Emergency Nurses Association (ENA) Foundation Funding  
Program  
216 Higgins Road  
Park Ridge, IL 60068

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### Advanced Opportunity Fellowships



AMOUNT: Maximum: \$17500 DEADLINE: January 15  
FIELDS/MAJORS: All Areas of Study

Fellowships available for qualified minority students enrolled at any level in a graduate program. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. See your department and the AOF Fact Sheet at the Office of Fellowships and Minority Programs for specific eligibility requirements and application procedures. Contact your department office for details.

University of Wisconsin, Madison  
Graduate School Fellowships Office  
217 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive  
Madison, WI 53706

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### AERA/Spencer Doctoral Research Fellowship Programs



AMOUNT: \$4000-\$16000 DEADLINE: April 21  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Educational Research

Applicants must be full-time doctoral candidates in the U.S. who are at least midway through their program but have not begun their dissertation. The one-year program awards up to \$16000 plus travel funds for professional development activities. The Travel Fellowship awards \$4000 to students who wish to take part in professional development activities at their home institutions. Students at institutions that receive research training grants directly from the Spencer Foundation are not eligible but should inquire at their institution about support. Contact the address listed for further information.

American Educational Research Association/Spencer Foundation  
AERA/Spencer Fellowship  
1230 17th Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20036-3078

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### AESF Graduate Scholarships



AMOUNT: \$1000 DEADLINE: April 15  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Finishing Technologies,  
Chemical/Environmental Engineering, Materials Science

Awards for graduate students in the above fields. Based on achievement, scholarship potential, and interest in the finishing technologies. For full-time study. Write to the address below for more information.

American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society  
Central Florida Research Park  
12644 Research Parkway  
Orlando, FL 32826

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### AFPE First Year Graduate Scholarship Program



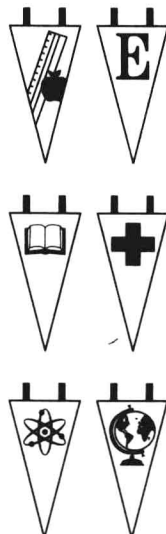
AMOUNT: \$7500 DEADLINE: January 15  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Pharmacy, Pharmacology

Scholarships for members of either Rho Chi or Phi Lambda Sigma who are in their first year of graduate studies toward the Ph.D. in pharmacy. Must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident. Details on how to apply may be obtained at your school of pharmacy, from your chapter of Rho Chi/Phi Lambda Sigma, or from the AFPE at the address below.

American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education  
One Church Street  
Suite 202  
Rockville, MD 20850

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### African Dissertation Internship Awards



AMOUNT: \$20000 DEADLINE: March 2  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Agriculture, Education,  
Health, Humanities, Population

Doctoral dissertation internships are available for African doctoral candidates currently enrolled in U.S. or Canadian institutions to travel to Africa for twelve to eighteen months of supervised doctoral research. U.S. citizens, permanent residents, and Canadian landed immigrants are not eligible. Please write to the address listed for complete information.

Rockefeller Foundation  
Fellowship Office  
420 Fifth Avenue  
New York, NY 10018

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## Afro-American and African Studies Fellowships



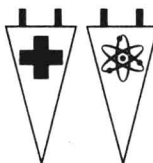
AMOUNT: \$12500-\$25000 DEADLINE: December 2  
FIELDS/MAJORS: African-American and African Studies

Post-doctoral and predoctoral residential fellowships at the University of Virginia Carter G. Woodson Institute. Supports projects in the disciplines of the humanities concerning Afro-American and African studies. Predoctoral candidates should have completed all requirements except the dissertation. Current University of Virginia employees are not eligible (until at least one year of separation). Contact the address below for further information.

University of Virginia, Carter G. Woodson Institute  
Afro-American and African Studies  
102 Minor Hall  
Charlottesville, VA 22903

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## AFUD Research Scholars, Practicing Urologist's Research Award



AMOUNT: Maximum: \$5500 DEADLINE: None Specified  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Urology, Nephrology

Research support for postdoctoral, post-residency, and practicing scientists and medical doctors concentrating in the area of urologic diseases and dysfunctions. Peer review is available, if desired, for research proposals. Write to the AFUD at the address below for details.

American Foundation for Urologic Disease, Inc.  
Research Program Division  
300 West Pratt Street, Suite 401  
Baltimore, MD 21201

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## AGBU Education Loan Program

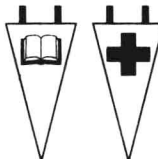


AMOUNT: \$5000-\$7500  
DEADLINE: May 15

FIELDS/MAJORS: Communication, Education, or Public Administration, Armenian Studies, International Relations

Loans for students of Armenian heritage pursuing master's degrees in the fields listed above, doctoral degrees in Armenian studies, or professional degrees in law or medicine. Applicants must have an undergraduate GPA of at least 3.5. Loan repayments begin after graduation at an interest rate of 3%. Write to the address below for more information.

Armenian General Benevolent Union  
Education Department  
31 West 52nd Street  
New York, NY 10019



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## Ahmanson and Getty Postdoctoral Fellowships



AMOUNT: \$18400 DEADLINE: March 15  
FIELDS/MAJORS: 17th, 18th Century Studies

Residential fellowships for scholars who hold a doctorate and would benefit from the interdisciplinary, cross-cultural programs at the Clark Library Center for 17th and 18th Century Studies at UCLA. Topics of study include western Americana, British studies, history of science, literature, law, philosophy, and musicology. The \$18400 stipend is for two quarters. Write to the fellowship coordinator at the address below for details.

UCLA Center for 17th and 18th Century Studies  
395 Dodd Hall, UCLA  
405 Hilgard Avenue  
Los Angeles, CA 90024

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## AIAA Technical Committee Graduate Scholarship Awards



AMOUNT: \$1000 DEADLINE: January 31  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Astronautics, Aeronautical Engineering, Aerospace Engineering

Awards for master's or doctoral students in specific areas of interest to the AIAA. Must have a GPA of at least 3.0, have completed at least one year of graduate studies, and be a U.S. citizen. Applicants need not be AIAA members to apply, but must become members before receiving an award. Write to "Technical Committee Graduate Scholarships" at the address below for details. Deadline to request applications is January 15.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics  
Scholarship Program  
370 L'enfant Promenade, SW  
Washington, DC 20024

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## AICPA Doctoral Fellowships



AMOUNT: Maximum: \$5000  
DEADLINE: April 1  
FIELDS/MAJORS: Accounting

Doctoral fellowships for students who hold CPA certificates and are applying to or accepted into doctoral programs in accounting. Preference given to students with outstanding academic performance or significant professional experience. Must be a U.S. citizen. Renewable for up to two years. Write to the address below for details. At least a 3.3 GPA is required

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants  
AICPA Doctoral Fellowships Program  
1211 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, NY 10036