

# what can i do with a forensic science degree

What Can I Do With a Forensic Science Degree? Exploring Your Career Pathways

**what can i do with a forensic science degree** is a question many students and career changers ask as they consider stepping into this fascinating field. Forensic science sits at the intersection of science, law, and criminal investigation, making it an exciting and dynamic area of study. But beyond the classroom and lab work, what opportunities await once you earn your degree? Let's dive into the diverse career paths, specializations, and practical tips that can help you make the most of your forensic science degree.

## Understanding the Scope of a Forensic Science Degree

Before exploring specific careers, it's important to grasp what a forensic science degree entails. This degree typically covers subjects like biology, chemistry, criminal justice, toxicology, and crime scene investigation. You learn how to analyze physical evidence, interpret scientific data, and communicate findings effectively in legal contexts. The combination of scientific rigor and legal relevance opens doors to numerous job roles beyond just the stereotypical "crime lab technician."

Many graduates wonder: what can i do with a forensic science degree if I don't want to work in a traditional crime lab? The answer is, quite a lot. With the right experience and additional training, a forensic science degree can lead you into various sectors, including law enforcement, private investigation, academia, and even policy-making.

## Careers Directly Related to Forensic Science

### Forensic Scientist / Crime Lab Analyst

One of the most common career paths is becoming a forensic scientist or crime lab analyst. In this role, you analyze evidence collected from crime scenes—such as blood samples, hair, fibers, or firearms residues—using sophisticated laboratory techniques. Your findings can be crucial in solving cases and securing convictions.

This role demands strong analytical skills, attention to detail, and the ability to testify in court. Many forensic scientists specialize in areas like DNA analysis, toxicology, or digital forensics, depending on their interests and expertise.

### Crime Scene Investigator (CSI)

If you prefer hands-on work at crime scenes, a CSI position might be appealing. CSIs collect, document, and preserve evidence at crime scenes, ensuring it remains uncontaminated and properly

catalogued for analysis. Their work is crucial in linking suspects to crimes or exonerating the innocent.

This job requires physical stamina, a methodical approach, and excellent observational skills. Experience in law enforcement can be an advantage, though some agencies hire civilians with forensic science degrees.

## **Forensic Toxicologist**

Forensic toxicologists focus on identifying and measuring drugs, poisons, and other chemicals in biological samples. Their work plays a vital role in cases involving overdoses, poisonings, or substance abuse. This specialty combines chemistry and biology skills and often involves working closely with medical examiners.

## **Digital Forensics Expert**

With the rise of cybercrime, digital forensics has become an essential part of forensic science. Specialists in this area recover and analyze data from computers, smartphones, and other digital devices to uncover evidence of illegal activities such as hacking, fraud, or child exploitation.

A forensic science degree with a focus or supplemental training in computer science, cybersecurity, or information technology can prepare you for this high-demand field.

## **Alternative Career Paths With a Forensic Science Degree**

### **Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Roles**

Many forensic science graduates find rewarding careers in law enforcement agencies beyond lab work. Roles such as detective, police officer with specialized forensic training, or federal agent (FBI, DEA, ATF) allow you to apply your scientific knowledge in investigations.

The advantage here is that your forensic background gives you deeper insight into evidence handling and interpretation, making you a valuable asset in investigations.

### **Legal and Consulting Careers**

Some graduates transition into legal professions, becoming forensic consultants or expert witnesses who provide scientific insights during trials. Others pursue law degrees to become prosecutors or defense attorneys specializing in cases involving scientific evidence.

Consulting firms also hire forensic science experts to advise on fraud investigations, environmental crimes, or compliance issues, blending science with legal and business acumen.

## **Academic and Research Opportunities**

If you enjoy the investigative nature of forensic science but prefer a more academic or research-oriented environment, teaching or working in research institutions might be ideal. Many universities and government agencies conduct research to improve forensic methodologies and technologies.

Pursuing advanced degrees (master's or PhD) can open doors to becoming a professor, principal investigator, or research scientist focused on advancing the forensic sciences.

## **Emerging Fields and Specializations**

Forensic science is constantly evolving as technology advances. Exploring emerging specializations can increase your career prospects and keep your work exciting.

### **Forensic Anthropology**

Forensic anthropologists analyze human skeletal remains to determine identity, cause of death, and other information critical to investigations. This role combines forensic science with anatomy and archaeology.

### **Forensic Psychology**

Though more psychology-focused than lab-based, forensic psychology involves understanding the behavior of criminals, victims, and witnesses. Degrees in forensic science paired with psychology training can lead to roles in profiling, counseling, or legal assessments.

### **Environmental Forensics**

This niche involves investigating pollution crimes, chemical spills, and environmental damage using forensic techniques. It's a growing field as environmental regulations tighten worldwide.

## **Tips to Maximize Your Forensic Science Degree**

## **Gain Practical Experience Through Internships**

Hands-on experience is crucial. Internships with crime labs, law enforcement agencies, or private forensic firms provide invaluable exposure and networking opportunities. They also help you understand which forensic specialty fits your interests.

## **Develop Strong Communication Skills**

Interpreting complex scientific data is one thing, but being able to explain your findings clearly to juries, attorneys, or police officers is equally important. Work on your writing and presentation skills to become an effective communicator.

## **Consider Certifications and Continuing Education**

Earning professional certifications, such as those offered by the American Board of Criminalistics or the International Association for Identification, can boost your credibility. Staying updated with the latest forensic technologies and methodologies through workshops or courses ensures your skills remain relevant.

## **Build a Professional Network**

Joining organizations like the American Academy of Forensic Sciences or attending forensic science conferences helps you stay connected with industry trends and job opportunities. Networking can often lead to mentorships and career advancement.

## **What Can I Do With a Forensic Science Degree Beyond Traditional Roles?**

It's worth noting that a forensic science degree isn't limited strictly to crime-related jobs. The analytical skills, scientific knowledge, and problem-solving abilities you develop are highly transferable.

For example, some graduates work in pharmaceutical companies focusing on quality control or drug safety testing. Others find roles in insurance companies investigating claims or fraud. Even roles in journalism specializing in crime reporting or documentary production can benefit from your forensic background.

In essence, your degree equips you with a unique toolkit that's valuable in any field requiring critical thinking, evidence evaluation, and scientific literacy.

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Answering the question of “what can i do with a forensic science degree” reveals a broad spectrum of exciting and meaningful career options. Whether you want to work in a crime lab, jump into law enforcement, contribute to groundbreaking research, or carve out a niche in an emerging specialty, your degree opens many doors. By gaining practical experience, honing communication skills, and staying adaptable, you can build a rewarding career that combines your passion for science and justice.

## **Frequently Asked Questions**

### **What career options are available with a forensic science degree?**

With a forensic science degree, you can pursue careers such as a forensic scientist, crime scene investigator, forensic toxicologist, DNA analyst, forensic chemist, and forensic pathologist assistant, among others.

### **Can I work in law enforcement with a forensic science degree?**

Yes, many forensic science graduates work closely with law enforcement agencies as crime scene investigators, forensic analysts, or in specialized units that analyze evidence to support criminal investigations.

### **Is a forensic science degree useful for roles outside of criminal justice?**

Absolutely. Forensic science skills are applicable in fields like environmental science, food safety, pharmaceuticals, and legal consulting, where scientific analysis and evidence handling are important.

### **What further education can enhance my career prospects after a forensic science degree?**

Pursuing advanced degrees such as a Master's or Ph.D. in forensic science, criminalistics, or related fields can open opportunities in research, teaching, and higher-level forensic analysis roles.

### **Can I become a forensic analyst without additional certifications after earning a forensic science degree?**

While some entry-level positions are available, obtaining certifications like those from the American Board of Criminalistics or specialized training can improve job prospects and credibility in the forensic science field.

# Additional Resources

What Can I Do With a Forensic Science Degree? Exploring Career Paths and Opportunities

**what can i do with a forensic science degree** is a question frequently posed by students and professionals interested in the intersection of science and criminal justice. Forensic science, a multidisciplinary field that applies scientific principles to legal matters, offers a diverse range of career opportunities beyond the popular image of crime scene investigation. This article delves into the various professional paths, skill sets, and industry demands associated with a forensic science degree, providing an analytical perspective for those considering this academic pursuit.

## The Scope of Forensic Science Degrees

Forensic science degrees typically encompass subjects such as biology, chemistry, toxicology, criminalistics, and sometimes digital forensics. This broad scientific foundation equips graduates with analytical and investigative skills applicable in numerous sectors. The versatility of a forensic science degree means that career options extend across public agencies, private firms, research institutions, and beyond.

Unlike many narrowly focused programs, forensic science encourages a multidisciplinary approach, combining laboratory techniques, legal knowledge, and investigative procedures. As a result, graduates are often sought after in roles requiring meticulous attention to detail, critical thinking, and adherence to strict protocols.

## Traditional Career Paths in Forensic Science

The most recognized trajectory for forensic science graduates is within criminal justice agencies. Positions such as forensic lab analysts, crime scene investigators (CSIs), and forensic toxicologists are common starting points. These roles involve collecting and analyzing physical evidence from crime scenes, performing laboratory tests on substances, and providing expert testimony in court.

- **Forensic Laboratory Analyst**: Focuses on analyzing biological samples, chemical substances, or physical evidence using advanced laboratory techniques.
- **Crime Scene Investigator**: Works on-site collecting evidence, documenting scenes, and assisting law enforcement in reconstructing crime events.
- **Forensic Toxicologist**: Specializes in detecting and interpreting the presence of toxins, drugs, and poisons in biological specimens.

These roles often require additional certification or training beyond a bachelor's degree, such as specialized forensic courses or internships, to meet the rigorous standards of law enforcement.

## Emerging Fields and Specialized Roles

Beyond the traditional roles, the forensic science field has expanded to include specialties that reflect technological advances and evolving criminal methodologies.

## **Digital Forensics**

With cybercrime on the rise, digital forensics has become a critical area. Graduates with a forensic science degree and supplementary IT or computer science knowledge can pursue careers investigating cyber threats, retrieving digital evidence, and combating online fraud.

## **Forensic Odontology and Anthropology**

These specialized fields focus on identifying human remains and analyzing dental records or skeletal features to assist in criminal investigations or disaster victim identification. While requiring further education, these niches exemplify how forensic science intersects with medical and biological disciplines.

## **Forensic Psychology**

Though distinct from core forensic science, forensic psychology involves understanding criminal behavior patterns and assisting in profiling or assessing defendants' mental states. Graduates interested in this area typically pursue advanced degrees in psychology but benefit from a forensic science background.

# **Career Prospects and Industry Demand**

What can I do with a forensic science degree also depends on current market demands and geographical factors. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment of forensic science technicians is projected to grow about 14% over the next decade, faster than the average for all occupations. This growth is driven by increasing crime rates, technological advancements in evidence analysis, and the expansion of legal requirements for scientific evidence.

However, competition for forensic science jobs remains significant due to the field's popularity. Graduates who diversify their skills—such as gaining proficiency in DNA analysis, digital forensics, or data management—enhance their employment prospects.

## **Private Sector Opportunities**

While many forensic science professionals find roles in government agencies, private sector opportunities are burgeoning. Private forensic laboratories, legal consulting firms, insurance companies, and pharmaceutical corporations employ forensic scientists for various purposes, including fraud investigation, compliance testing, and product safety analysis.

Additionally, forensic expertise is increasingly sought in environmental crime investigations and intellectual property disputes, illustrating the broad applicability of forensic science knowledge.

## Academic and Research Careers

For those inclined toward research and education, a forensic science degree can be a gateway to academic positions. Universities and research institutions require experts to develop new forensic methodologies, improve existing technologies, and train the next generation of forensic scientists. Pursuing graduate studies (Master's or Ph.D.) is often necessary for these roles.

## Skills and Qualifications That Enhance Career Prospects

Merely holding a forensic science degree is often not enough to secure competitive positions in this specialized field. Employers value practical experience, certifications, and complementary skills.

- **Laboratory Skills:** Proficiency with analytical instruments such as chromatography, spectrometry, and microscopy.
- **Attention to Detail:** Essential for accurate evidence handling and analysis to avoid contamination or errors.
- **Legal Knowledge:** Understanding the judicial process, chain of custody, and courtroom procedures.
- **Communication Skills:** Ability to write clear reports and provide testimony effectively.
- **Technological Proficiency:** Familiarity with software used in digital forensics or laboratory information management systems.
- **Certifications:** Credentials such as Certified Forensic Scientist (CFS) or certifications from the American Board of Criminalistics can improve job prospects.

Internships, volunteering with law enforcement, or participation in forensic research projects can also provide valuable hands-on experience.

## Challenges and Considerations

While forensic science is a compelling field, prospective students and professionals should be aware of certain challenges.

- **\*\*Job Market Saturation:\*\*** Due to the allure of forensic careers, the job market can be highly competitive, especially for entry-level positions.
- **\*\*Emotional Demands:\*\*** Working with crime scenes and human remains can be psychologically taxing.

- **\*\*Continuous Education:\*\*** The field evolves rapidly, requiring ongoing training to keep up with technological and methodological advances.
- **\*\*Salary Expectations:\*\*** Entry-level forensic jobs may offer modest salaries compared to the education and training invested.

Balancing these factors against personal interests and career goals is critical for anyone asking, what can I do with a forensic science degree.

## The Multifaceted Impact of Forensic Science Professionals

Forensic scientists play a crucial role in the justice system, ensuring that scientific evidence is accurately interpreted and presented. Their work can mean the difference between wrongful conviction and rightful exoneration, making the profession impactful beyond its technical aspects.

Moreover, forensic expertise extends into public health, environmental protection, and national security, underscoring the diverse societal contributions of those with a forensic science degree.

As forensic technologies continue to advance—such as genetic genealogy, artificial intelligence in evidence analysis, and enhanced chemical detection methods—the potential applications and career opportunities will evolve correspondingly, promising a dynamic future for forensic science graduates.

## What Can I Do With A Forensic Science Degree

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** *Careers in Forensic Science* Adam Woog, 2014-01-01 Give your readers a comprehensive book that details the various of jobs and internships that readers can pursue in forensic science. Readers are provided with details regarding the education, training, and equipment that candidates would need for different roles. This book covers the history of forensic science, its role in the community, and the type of public service its officers provide. It also features stories from real cases and members of the forensic science team.

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** Opportunities in Forensic Science Careers Blythe Camenson, 2001 Provides an overview of forensic science professions, discusses educational requirements, and includes information on salaries, responsibilities, and employment outlook.

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** *What Can I Do Now?* Ferguson, 2010 This informative new guidebook helps students take a hands-on approach to a career in science with accurate, current industry information, job profiles, and tips for career exploration. Job profiles include: Astronomers Biologists Chemists Ecologists Forensic scientists Genetic scientists Geologists Meteorologists Physicists Science technicians.

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** Handbook of Forensic Science Jim Fraser, Robin Williams, 2013-01-11 Forensic science has become increasingly important within contemporary criminal justice, from criminal investigation through to courtroom deliberations, and an increasing number of agencies and individuals are having to engage with its contribution to contemporary justice. This Handbook aims to provide an authoritative map of the landscape of forensic science within the criminal justice system of the UK. It sets out the essential features of the

subject, covering the disciplinary, technological, organizational and legislative resources that are brought together to make up contemporary forensic science practice. It is the first full-length publication which reviews forensic science in a wider political, economic, social, technological and legal context, identifying emerging themes on the current status and potential future of forensic science as part of the criminal justice system. With contributions from many of the leading authorities in the field it will be essential reading for both students and practitioners.

**what can i do with a forensic science degree: Career Opportunities in Forensic Science**

Susan Echaore-McDavid, Richard A. McDavid, 2010-04-21 Provides job profiles in the field of forensic science; includes education and training resources, certification program listings, professional associations, and more.

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2014-01-01 Give your readers a comprehensive book that details the various of jobs and internships that readers can pursue in forensic science. Readers are provided with details regarding the education, training, and equipment that candidates would need for different roles. This book covers the history of forensic science, its role in the community, and the type of public service its officers provide. It also features stories from real cases and members of the forensic science team.

**what can i do with a forensic science degree: Careers in Focus** Facts on File, 2010-05-17

Provides a basic overview of the field of law, explains its importance, outlines its main branches and subsections, and presents a brief outlook at employment prospects in careers related to law.

**what can i do with a forensic science degree: Fifty Years of Forensic Science** Dr. Niamh Nic

Daeid, 2010-01-19 Over the last half century, the science and practice of forensic science has undergone dramatic changes. Since the early 1960s the technological developments and their application to forensic science have been immense. Not only that, the application of science within a legal context and framework has developed enormously, as has the evaluation of the analytical results obtained. This unique text looks at the changes and challenges within forensic science over the last fifty years through a continuous diary of development witnessed by the editorials and relevant correspondence delivered through the UK Forensic Science Societies' journal *Science and Justice* (formally the *Journal of the Forensic Science Society*). The editorials are divided into sections relating to the developments of forensic practice, the advancement of science, education, legal aspects, forensic science and medicine, the international dimension of forensic science and the interpretation and evaluation of evidence. The text and first two sections are set in context by an introductory chapter written by Professor Brian Caddy examining the future of forensic science. • A key text that traces the historical development of forensic science through reflective editorials published in the journal *Science and Justice*, and the *Journal of the Forensic Science Society* • Includes introductory chapter by Professor Brian Caddy • Divided into themed sections to reflect current commentary and debate

**what can i do with a forensic science degree: Forensic Science Under Siege** Kelly Pyrek,

2010-07-27 Forensic science laboratories' reputations have increasingly come under fire. Incidents of tainted evidence, false reports, allegations of negligence, scientifically flawed testimony, or - worse yet - perjury in in-court testimony, have all served to cast a shadow over the forensic sciences. Instances of each are just a few of the quality-related charges made in the last few years. *Forensic Science Under Siege* is the first book to integrate and explain these problematic trends in forensic science. The issues are timely, and are approached from an investigatory, yet scholarly and research-driven, perspective. Leading experts are consulted and interviewed, including directors of highly visible forensic laboratories, as well as medical examiners and coroners who are commandeering the discussions related to these issues. Interviewees include Henry Lee, Richard Saferstein, Cyril Wecht, and many others. The ultimate consequences of all these pressures, as well as the future of forensic science, has yet to be determined. This book examines these challenges, while also exploring possible solutions (such as the formation of a forensic science consortium to address specific legislative issues). It is a must-read for all forensic scientists. - Provides insight on the current state of forensic science, demands, and future direction as provided by leading experts

in the field - Consolidates the current state of standards and best-practices of labs across disciplines  
- Discusses a controversial topic that must be addressed for political support and financial funding of forensic science to improve

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** The Global Practice of Forensic Science Douglas H. Ubelaker, 2015-02-16 The Global Practice of Forensic Science presents histories, issues, patterns, and diversity in the applications of international forensic science. Written by 64 experienced and internationally recognized forensic scientists, the volume documents the practice of forensic science in 28 countries from Africa, the Americas, Asia, Australia and Europe. Each country's chapter explores factors of political history, academic linkages, the influence of individual cases, facility development, types of cases examined, integration within forensic science, recruitment, training, funding, certification, accreditation, quality control, technology, disaster preparedness, legal issues, research and future directions. Aimed at all scholars interested in international forensic science, the volume provides detail on the diverse fields within forensic science and their applications around the world.

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** Careers in Criminal Justice Coy H. Johnston, 2018-01-17 Careers in Criminal Justice, Second Edition prepares you to plan, pursue, and realize your career goals—from conception through the hiring process. Coy H. Johnston's contemporary approach emphasizes self-reflection and pragmatism in the pursuit of self-fulfillment and professionalism. With coverage of over forty careers in policing, courts, corrections, and victim services, you receive a comprehensive overview of the most popular and growing careers in the field. Self-assessment tools enhance your self-awareness and steer you toward realistic and suitable careers in criminal justice. This easy-to-read guide is organized to prepare and encourage growth throughout your career. New to the Second Edition: A new chapter titled "Volunteering and Internship" (Chapter 9) guides you through the important process of early involvement in the field to create a more enticing resume. Three new "Guest Speaker" profiles offer you new perspectives and practical advice on a variety of careers and geographical areas. New career assessment tools are included to help you evaluate your compatibility with various careers in the criminal justice field. Expanded information about critical areas such as private prisons, careers in the judiciary, and resume building ensures that you are receiving a balanced introduction to criminal justice careers.

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** Turning the Investigation on the Science of Forensics United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation, 2013

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** Professional Issues in Forensic Science Max M. Houck, 2015-04-15 Professional Issues in Forensic Science will introduce students to various topics they will encounter within the field of Forensic Science. Legal implications within the field will focus on expert witness testimony and procedural rules defined by both legislative statute and court decisions. These decisions affect the collection, analysis, and court admissibility of scientific evidence, such as the Frye and Daubert standards and the Federal Rules of Evidence. Existing and pending Forensic Science legislation will be covered, including laws governing state and national DNA databases. Ethical concerns stemming from the day-to-day balancing of competing priorities encountered by the forensic student will be discussed. Such competing priorities may cause conflicts between good scientific practice and the need to expedite work, meet legal requirements, and satisfy client's wishes. The role of individual morality in Forensic Science and competing ethical standards between state and defense experts will be addressed. Examinations of ethical guidelines issued by various professional forensic organizations will be conducted. Students will be presented with examples of ethical dilemmas for comment and resolution. The management of crime laboratories will provide discussion on quality assurance/quality control practices and the standards required by the accreditation of laboratories and those proposed by Scientific Working Groups in Forensic Science. The national Academy of Sciences report on Strengthening Forensic Science will be examined to determine the impact of the field. Professional Issues in Forensic Science is a core topic taught in forensic science programs. This volume will be an essential advanced text for academics

and an excellent reference for the newly practicing forensic scientist. It will also fit strategically and cluster well with our other forensic science titles addressing professional issues. - Introduces readers to various topics they will encounter within the field of Forensic Science - Covers legal issues, accreditation and certification, proper analysis, education and training, and management issues - Includes a section on professional organizations and groups, both in the U.S. and Internationally - Incorporates effective pedagogy, key terms, review questions, discussion question and additional reading suggestions

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**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** *How to Choose Your Major* Mary E. Ghilani, 2017-07-07 Guide students through the career decision-making process as it pertains to college choices with this manual that helps students identify interest, skills, and values; conduct career research; and prepare for a profession after graduation. Entering the workforce after college can be scary to say the least, especially if a graduate is unprepared or ill-equipped to seek out an appropriate career path or job opportunity. This practical manual dispenses invaluable tips, strategies, and advice to students preparing for the job market by guiding choices impacting academic courses, fields of study, and future marketability. Author Mary E. Ghilani wisely describes how college majors relate to employment and introduces the eight Career Ready competencies sought by employers in new graduates. Written by a 25-year veteran in the field of career counseling, this guidebook helps students undecided about their future navigate the intimidating journey from college to career readiness. Content explores the best strategies and tips for choosing a career, ways to overcome common career indecisiveness, suggestions for careers based on personality type, and the latest employment projections and salary figures. Chapters for students with atypical circumstances—such as older adults, veterans, those with criminal records, and those with special needs—examine the unique paths available to them as they define their skills and launch their careers after graduation.

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** **Forensic Science Specialists** Judith Williams, Don Rauf, 2015-07-15 Do you love solving riddles and mysteries? Does the unknown fascinate you? Would you enjoy gathering evidence and analyzing data? If so, perhaps a career in forensic science is for you! This book explores what a forensic scientist does through interviews, real-life examples, and actual case studies.

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**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** *Education and Training in Forensic Science* , 2004

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** **Forensic Science Education and Training** Anna Williams, John Paul Cassella, Peter D. Maskell, 2017-06-12 A comprehensive and innovative guide to teaching, learning and assessment in forensic science education and practitioner training Includes student exercises for mock crime scene and disaster scenarios Addresses innovative teaching methods including apps and e-gaming Discusses existing and proposed teaching methods

**what can i do with a forensic science degree:** EASYUNI Ultimate University Guide 2014 EasyUni Sdn Bhd, 2014-07-02 Hi there! It's nice to present you once again with another 'hot' issue of easyuni. On 11 June this year, we launched the unifrens social platform, an extension to easyuni's existing vision of providing comprehensive and accurate information to students about colleges and

universities. This is another milestone in the history of easyuni as one of Asia's most popular education portals, committed to helping students with their higher education plans. unifrens is a social platform which allows students, searching for universities and colleges with similar interests, to connect with each other to help them make unbiased and community-driven decisions about their higher education. It also allows them to connect with students who are currently enrolled at universities who can tell them about their experiences about a particular city, country, university or a course. unifrens is something we had been planning for a while to complement our current family of tools for students. We always knew that our users would love it as they want more community-driven information instead of promotional content from universities and "study abroad" consultants. I believe this feature will democratise the way information about specific courses, countries or institutions is presented and this can only mean good news for students and their parents visitors, as it helps them make more informed decisions about which course, institution or country to pick. Students can also pose questions to their groups, which will be answered by experts and the community. The feature is still in its beta stage but has gained massive traction with over 100,000 users already registered and assigned to groups. Exciting, isn't it? The issue you're holding now has so much to offer as well. So, read every page and fill yourself with all the knowledge needed to make informed decisions about your higher education.

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