

Experience a unique
and challenging academic
and cultural adventure!



TOP: Spend your mornings in challenging lectures with expert professors.
MIDDLE: Enjoy practical skills and creative arts workshops.
BOTTOM: In the evenings, explore the natural beauty, rich culture, and history of Halifax, Nova Scotia. photos by Christian Laforce

HYP Humanities for Young People

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Humanities for Young People (HYP) is a summer program at the University of King's College for highly-motivated students, ages 15-17, from across the country. At HYP, you will experience the challenges and rewards of university life. But don't take it from us—here's what past students had to say about HYP:

"I can say with absolute confidence that this has been one of the most **life-changing** experiences I have yet enjoyed."

"The lectures were very engaging and felt simultaneously **personal** and **universal**. You could tell the lecturers cared very much about what they were saying."

"I absolutely **loved** tutorial! We had a lot of amazing and introspective conversations and talked a lot more **in depth** about what personally interests us than I ever thought possible in a classroom setting."

"I created so many **memories** with so many new friends that I still keep in contact today! My HYP experience is something I will remember forever."

For more information or to apply online, visit ukings.ca/hyp



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SUMMER PROGRAM 2024

Do you love reading?

Did you just put
on a play?

Do you follow politics?

Do you dream of
being a writer?

Do you ever wonder
what university
might be like?

If so, HYP is for you.

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What is HYP?

The HYP program is an opportunity to experience a slice of life in King's Foundation Year Program (FYP), Canada's pre-eminent great books program.

FYP students spend their first year of university on a chronological odyssey through the ages, from ancient civilizations to the modern era, reading the works that have shaped our world. Students grapple directly with primary texts from ancient epics and religious texts to the most seminal works of philosophy, literature, and politics, as well as tracing developments in art, music, architecture, and science. Students build a comprehensive cultural map by becoming acquainted with the traditions of thought that have helped set our present horizons.

For nine days in July, high school students are invited to experience what it would be like to be part of such a program, immersed in a world of big ideas, with peers from across Canada who are passionate about the same things. Each year, the HYP program will pick up on a thread in the FYP curriculum such as love, truth, beauty, power, or justice, and will include a workshop from King's other undergraduate specialization journalism.

Just like FYP students, HYP students either live in residence or participate as day students, eat together in Prince Hall, attend morning lectures by a cast of experts on the subject matter, and participate in small group discussions to deepen understanding. In the afternoons and evenings, HYP students take part in co-curricular workshops and activities and visit local sites. For students coming from outside the region, it's a chance to see what their life in Halifax could be like and build confidence about going away to university. The group is led by an academic and a team of upper year King's students.

Find out more at

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Program Fees

Residence Student Fee: \$1400

Day Student Fee: \$500

The \$1400 residence student fee includes accommodation, meals, academic activities and materials, field trips, and evening events.

For local students, the \$500 day student model includes all the above except accommodation and breakfast (day students eat lunch and dinner with the whole cohort).

Bursaries for financial need are available. Please contact us through the HYP website for more information.

About King's

The University of King's College is the oldest chartered university in Canada. It specializes in interdisciplinary humanities, journalism, and creative writing. King's enjoys a close association with Dalhousie University, which adjoins the campus. King's offers a classic liberal arts university experience in which students benefit from small class sizes, daily interaction with professors, and a campus animated by many traditions, both old and new.



Why do the humanities matter today?

The humanities ask—and answer—the big questions about our lives. Studying the humanities will help you develop the critical thinking and communication skills that are crucial to meaningful employment, active citizenship, and healthy relationships.

Research backs us up on this: it shows that young people who pursue studies in the humanities have a broad and flexible skill set, which allows them to confront the unpredictable future with creativity, ingenuity, and resilience.

The humanities encourage us to examine works of art, literature, philosophy, and political science (among others) to assist us as we try to understand and improve our world and ourselves.