You Do The Math
It all adds up to a great education that’s more affordable than you might think.

- **80+ %** Students who receive financial aid
- **$18,562,658** Total amount of aid given
- **97%** Grads employed, in grad school or in public service a few months post-graduation
- **8** Accelerated degree programs to get you into the workplace faster
- **#2** Rank in economic diversity among private national Tier One universities, as determined by *U.S. News and World Report*
Edwin Says...

“I chose Pacific because of the level of comfort I felt during my first campus visit. I decided then and there that Pacific was the best place for me. It was more tailored to my needs—more of a community rather than just a school.

After the information session, the admission counselor told me, “I want you to be here, but either way, please be in touch. I want to know what you’re going to do.” It was almost as if a friendship had been created, right then and there.

Because I played baseball, I spoke to the baseball coach and was given the opportunity to walk on to the baseball team. I visited several other schools, but they didn’t give me the same feeling of support and encouragement that Pacific did.

Pacific takes you as a freshman and nourishes your academic talents, your experiential learning, and all the other abilities you come in with. And it lets you run with them. It’s impossible to seclude yourself here, but it’s easy to find what you enjoy doing—and do it. At some schools you feel lost. That’s just not possible at Pacific.

“The four-year graduation guarantee is a big plus. That’s one year less tuition you’ll have to pay. Pacific will also provide you with a financial aid package that will cover your cost of education. They know how hard it is, so they will help you figure out a way.

After graduating last May and being student body president I am now in law school. My road map has changed quite a bit. I started out in international relations and then majored in business—and even transferred to a public school for a while on a baseball scholarship. But I discovered that, when I left Pacific, I left something that was far better. I came back my junior year. That transition was so smooth—it was as if I had never left.

Pacific is a perfect-sized school to let yourself try new things. I was an athlete my entire life, but then I decided to run for student body president. I had never been involved in student government before. We’re in a community that’s so supportive and close-knit. Even if you don’t win, people will recognize that you attempted to do it.

I had an internship at the San Francisco district attorney’s office just before my senior year. They only accept 10 undergraduate students—thankfully I was one. The intern coordinator even said we need to get more students from Pacific because it seems like they’re prepared for the real world. What had prepared me was interacting with administrators and professors and developing my social and emotional intelligence.

“People at Pacific are there to listen. They’re willing to work with you. That’s the outcome of Pacific: people there encourage you to take responsibility. They encourage you to speak to a professor or administrator and share your ideas. At larger institutions, you don’t have a chance to interact with faculty or administrators unless something bad happens. Here you interact with them and great things happen.”

EDWIN LINDO
San Francisco, CA
Business & Pre-Law, 2009

The former student body president at Pacific, Edwin is now in law school at the University of Washington. He plans to combine international law with pro bono activity and eventually would like to enter politics, with an ultimate goal of becoming mayor of San Francisco.
President Mom

Our new president, Dr. Pamela A. Eibeck, explains the draw of

Why did you choose Pacific?
Pacific represents my ideal of a university. It has a strong liberal arts core, with a breadth of excellent professional schools to choose from. It’s similar to what you can get at a large university, but in a very personalized environment in which students and faculty members get to know one another and feel a close part of the community.

How did you discover the university?
When we searched for school for my son, Will (who couldn’t decide whether to study engineering or business), we were looking for a university exactly like Pacific. I saw on the Web site that the presidency was open, and thought, “That’s just the place I want to be.” Will was admitted and planned to come here until I got the job. He told me I ruined it for him, so he decided to go to another university.

You’re conducting a “listening campaign” in your first year. What are you hearing?
That the faculty and staff are deeply committed to the students. That is the reason they came here. It’s really powerful. They get energy from interacting with students—educating, mentoring and inspiring them as they go through such a transformative time in their lives.

As the parent of two college students, including a freshman, what is your advice for other parents?
The wonderful variety in U.S. higher education provides a breadth of opportunities, and I personally think that Pacific offers one of the best undergraduate educations available. But you have to see it for yourself. The advice I always give parents is to find a school that’s in alignment with your student. The best way to determine that is to come to campus, bring their child to visit and see if it’s the right fit. The students usually know that right fit and feeling immediately.

FAST FACTS
- Eibeck became the 24th president of the University of the Pacific on July 1. She’s Pacific’s sixth president since 1924 and the first woman to hold the office.
- She was previously dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering at Texas Tech. She has also been a faculty member at UC Berkeley and Northern Arizona University.
- Eibeck received bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees in mechanical engineering from Stanford University. An expert in heat transfer, she has done research in engineering education, including ways to attract more women.
- She is married to William Jeffery, a law professor. They have four children; the younger two are college students.

Pacific students are at the center of the university’s world. Easy to say, but what does it mean?

There’s no argument

Pacific’s speech and debate team ranks in the top five in the nation.
“I transferred specifically to Pacific because of the speech and debate team,” says Emily Sheldon ’10, who is majoring in political science and gender studies. “It is one of the powerhouse teams.”

The team practices four hours, three times a week and in tournaments 20 out of 30 weekends in the school year. “We are always competing, practicing and working on the next big thing,” says Coach Marlin Bates. “That got us to where we are today.”

Meet Professor Lin-Cereghino and other Pacific faculty: go.pacific.edu/youtube_teaching

Talking teaching

Pacific students are at the center of the university’s world.
Easy to say, but what does it mean?

Keith Hatschek, associate professor and chair of music management in the Conservatory of Music:
“It means getting to know the students on a level where I can really gauge their progress and provide a variety of indicators so students know how they’re doing. No two students are the same or need the same approach. I also tell students from the first day they’re in the music management program that I’m going to treat them as professionals. We try to get the students to embrace the fact that their reputation, knowledge and skill set are how they’ll be measured in the field. It’s not just a grade on a book report or a quiz.”

Stephen Wheeler, professor of accounting in the Eberhardt School of Business:
“Pacific places tremendous value on teaching. This is what college ought to be.”

Susan Sample, associate professor of political science in the School of International Studies:
“Student-centered education requires more of the professor. You have to ask what the students know, what their experience is, what they need to know, how they will use the material and how best to guide them through the material. We also want them to know how to continue learning on their own. In four years they won’t have the professors, but they’ll still need to keep learning.”

Geoff Lin-Cereghino, professor of biology in the College of the Pacific:
“I use skits, games and hokey demos in my biology lectures to engage the students, to make the lecture something they want to come to. Every student wants to feel recognized, to be an individual.”

Go there!
Around Pacific

TAKE 5

Five cool spots on campus

The Princeton Review ranks Pacific in the top dozen nationally of its "more to do on campus" list (along with Stanford, Duke and Notre Dame). Here are students’ five favorite campus spots, as reported by the Review.

1. Brubeck Institute for Jazz Studies
When jazz icon Dave Brubeck gave his entire archives to Pacific, the University created the Brubeck Institute. The institute brings in jazz greats like Wynton Marsalis to work with students in the institute’s jazz studies major.

2. Alex Spanos Center
Slap on some face paint and cheer on the Tigers. The Spanos Center is home to the basketball and volleyball teams.

3. Reynolds Art Gallery
Pacific’s gallery hosts traveling exhibits spotlighting everything from Ansel Adams photos to Japanese manga.

4. John Muir Collection and Center
Muir, the father of the modern conservation movement, was a driving force behind the National Park system and founder of the Sierra Club in 1892. You can see his personal papers in the library’s special collections.

5. Pharmacy and Health Sciences Building
Interested in a career in health sciences? This building houses grad programs in pharmacy, speech-language pathology, physical therapy, and pharmaceutical chemical sciences.

Why Take 5?

Pacific alum and jazz legend Dave Brubeck recorded the first jazz album to sell more than a million copies. You’ve heard his best-known tune, Take 5, in countless films, in restaurants and even in a mash-up with Radiohead.

Space innovators

Jose Hernandez ’84 is living his dream—in space!

When Hernandez, 47, blasted off from Cape Canaveral on August 28 as part of the crew of the space shuttle Discovery, he performed the usual astro duties. He assisted the pilots and helped the crew suit up, as well as operating the robotic space arm during the 12-day mission.

But he’s also boldly gone where no man has gone before. He’s the first astronaut to tweet from 220 miles above the earth—in English and Spanish.

The California-born son of Mexican migrant workers, Hernandez entered the University of Pacific as part of the Community Involvement Program and earned an engineering degree in 1984. He tried for 12 years to become an astronaut before he was accepted in 2004. This was his first space flight.

Now a member of the Pacific board of governors, he has started a foundation to inspire youngsters to excel in math and science.

“Otro ocupado! Vesti a Danny y Christer para sus caminatas. Tambien trabaje las camaras del transbordador durante sus caminatas.”

4:35 AM Sep 5th

“Space has been great! Words cannot describe this experience! The take home is our planet is very beautiful! Let’s take care of it.”

7:47 PM Sep 9th

twitter.com/astro_jose
It's a pretty big living room.
The 55,000-square-foot Don and Karen DeRosa University Center, dedicated just a year ago, is the place where students eat, play video games in a surround-sound environment, watch Pacific Tiger athletics and special events on the big screen, work on class projects, meet old and new friends and hatch plans to have a party—or change the world.

Named for a former Pacific president and his wife, the traditional red-brick building sits along the Calaveras River, connecting residential and academic spaces on the north campus with the rest of the university.

Its two-story atrium serves as the welcome and information center. There is wireless Internet inside and outside the building, a full-service pub, a café, a performance area, the bookstore, high-tech conference rooms and a grand ballroom. Mounted flatscreen televisions feature music videos, news programs and sporting events. Outdoor patio seating is available for sunny days, and there's a fire pit for cool evenings.

Activities fill the building almost every night. Entertainment includes local bands and comedians, karaoke nights and performances by the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet. An expanded menu, ranging from taqueria and Pacific Rim specialties to American classics, vegetarian dishes, soups and dessert bars, has attracted many more students to on-campus dining.

"It's pulled everyone together," says one senior. "When you're there, you're around students you don't normally see. If you're a scientist, you spend a lot of your time in the lab; if you're an English major, you're in the liberal arts area. You get a chance to interact with everyone at the University Center."

As the University’s first LEED-certified green building, the center uses less energy and only half as much water as a similar conventional building. Making sure the new structure is environmentally friendly was a top student priority. Its features include retractable skylights, daylight sensors, a mixed-mode heating and air conditioning system, and a number of recycled materials, ranging from the glass tiles in the restrooms to the material from used tires on the roof.
Clubs at Pacific

Here are just a few of the more than 90 clubs at Pacific. Unscramble the words to see the club name.

Eco-friendly
It’s Pacific’s first LEED-certified building. Check out the bathroom tiles made of recycled glass, roofing made from used tires and retractable skylights that make the most of natural light.

Busy
The new building is home base for Pacific’s more than 90 clubs and honor societies.

Under construction
Construction continues on other two major buildings: the $7.5 million Janssen-Lagorio Multipurpose Gymnasium and the $10 million John T. Chambers Technology Center.

Go there!
See a full list of clubs: go.pacific.edu/clubs

Go there!
Take a tour: go.pacific.edu/universitycenter
Ties to the world
Hunter Tanous ‘11 (at left in photo) wants to make a difference. The sophomore from Carmel, Calif., and other students have worked with the Ties to the World national organization to develop a pilot project serving Hogar San Francisco Xavier orphanage in Guatemala. The orphanage, home to about 90 boys, also operates a school that serves 225 boys and girls from the surrounding community.

A half-dozen Pacific students traveled to Guatemala to learn about the orphanage, meet the leaders and the children, work to renovate the buildings and explore business ideas to make the orphanage financially sustainable. One approach: develop cultural immersion tours to provide revenue for the orphanage and allow the children to apprentice as tour guides.

Summer of caring
Nancy Huynh ‘09 put her passions to work in one busy summer. Nancy, an international relations and global studies major from Glendora, Calif., interned for both Safe Passage, an organization that assists the children of the poorest families working in the Guatemala City garbage dump, and Roots of Peace, an international nonprofit organization that enters post-conflict countries, clears land mines and reclaims the land for agricultural production. She helped set up new operations for Roots of Peace in Vietnam.

“University of the Pacific prides itself in the thousands of hours of public work performed each year by the students, faculty and staff here,” said Erin Rausch, director of Pacific’s Center for Community Involvement. “The scope of the volunteer efforts performed by Pacificans includes everything from painting local homeless shelters to delivering food and medical supplies to people in need in disaster areas and in poverty-stricken regions around the globe.”

With honors
For the second year in a row, University of the Pacific was named to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll. “University of the Pacific prides itself in the thousands of hours of public work performed each year by the students, faculty and staff here,” said Erin Rausch, director of Pacific’s Center for Community Involvement. “The scope of the volunteer efforts performed by Pacificans includes everything from painting local homeless shelters to delivering food and medical supplies to people in need in disaster areas and in poverty-stricken regions around the globe.”

Launched in 2006, the Community Service Honor Roll is the highest federal recognition a school can achieve for its commitment to service learning and civic engagement.
Compared to those enrolled at other universities, Pacific students have more opportunities to engage in a variety of experiences outside the classroom. And 99 percent say skills they learned through those experiences made them stronger job candidates. The National Survey of Student Engagement reports the following:

- **Ready for the Real World**
  - More than 80% The proportion of undergraduate students at Pacific who received financial assistance in the 2008-2009 academic year.
  - **$22,000** The average financial aid package in the 2008-2009 academic year.
  - **80%** The proportion of "gift assistance"—grants and scholarships that do not have to be repaid. Federal work-study jobs account for 6 percent of the total and federal student loans for 14 percent.

## Paying for Pacific

Thanks to the first-in-the-nation four-year graduation guarantee, Pacific students don’t have to spend the five or six years it generally takes those enrolled in public universities to get the classes required to graduate.

As a result, tuition dollars are saved, and jobs can begin sooner. Many Pacific students also take advantage of accelerated programs that speed them into the workplace or graduate programs in less time than peers at other institutions.

Last year Pacific distributed more than $455 million in aid to its students. The university’s financial aid office is filled with friendly, accessible specialists who go the distance to help families get the funding they need.

No specific income level automatically disqualifies a family from consideration for financial aid. Family size, number of children in college, family assets, private K-12 tuition and other circumstances are also taken into account to determine eligibility.

More than 1,000 freshmen—and one Pacific president—spent a weekend in August helping to get rid of non-native species in the Yosemite National Park, improve the trail system in Mt. Diablo State Park, remove banana slugs in the Marin Headlands, clean the Calaveras River, build up the shores of Sacramento’s American River, work in Stockton community non-profits, and preserve the local habitat, legendary monuments and pristine beaches in the Golden Gate Recreation Area.

It’s all part of Pacific’s Mountain Ocean Valley Experience (MOVE), which encourages leadership, community involvement and environmental stewardship while participants build strong bonds with each other.

The first day is filled with hikes, river raft trips and other outdoor adventures; the second focuses on an environmentally friendly project. On Saturday, President Pam Eibeck joined the students on an adventure to Yosemite National Park as they removed non-native, invasive berries.

"MOVE is a very special program at Pacific," says Eibeck, whose son, Will, also participated. “That first weekend in college can be a very unnerving one. Instead of relying on your roommate and a few kids down the hall, you can mix it up with 200 kids on your MOVE trip and six to eight people on the hikes. Students usually form strong connections that last long past MOVE weekend.”
A Great School at a Great Price

U.S. News & World Report named Pacific one of 50 “Great Schools at Great Prices” for 2009.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Office of Admission
3601 Pacific Avenue
Stockton, CA 95211

Go there!
Schedule a visit to campus, and see for yourself: go.pacific.edu/visit