

List of Countries Showing where Work is Possible for Students
FOR ADVISING PURPOSES ONLY

Country	Possible to Work?		Comments
	Yes	No	
Region I			
Czech Republic		No	
Denmark	Yes		With a residence permit students are allowed to work 20 hours per week. * See detailed info in the Program Guide
France	Yes		Students may legally work in France as long as they hold a valid <i>titre de séjour</i> . It may take four months or more to receive your <i>titre de séjour</i> after your arrival in France, so working may be more feasible for year-long students. Summer only students cannot work as they do not obtain a visa or residence permit.
Germany	Yes		Students on semester or year programs that obtain a German resident permit can work up to 20 hours per week. Previous students have held jobs such as waiting tables or working as English tutors; others have found paid internships, such as at a museum. Summer only students cannot work as they do not obtain a residence permit.
Italy	Yes		Students with study visas are allowed to work up to 20 hours/week. Typical jobs are English language teachers, babysitters, and waiters. *Students on quarter programs cannot legally work in Italy, but some do get babysitting jobs. The Study Centers in Bologna, Rome and Florence give out job information to the students.
Netherlands		No	
Norway	Yes		With a residence permit students are allowed to work 20 hours per week. *Summer-only students cannot legally work in Norway.
Russia		No	
Sweden	Yes		Students with a residence permit are allowed to work 20 hours per week. Past students have worked in the service industry; restaurants, hotels and stores, and also as English language tutors. Students have also worked for The Nations, usually for free food/drinks and/or entrance to events.
Switzerland		No	

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Region II			
Botswana		No	
China		No	
Ghana		No	
Hong Kong		No	
India		No	
			For non-summer students only: Working while on the program is not recommended. Follow each host institution's instructions. For example, Tsuru University and the lab research programs do not allow international students to work. ICU does not allow students to work during the first term of your program. In other locations, you may work up to 28 hours per week, provided you receive the proper employment permits from the Japanese Immigration Office. It is illegal for foreign students on a student visa to work without this permit, even tutoring English. It is not permissible to miss a class, field trip, or other academic activity because of a job. Any student who does take a job must inform the employer that there will be times when he or she will miss work due to classes, field trips, etc. Remember that Japanese language courses, club activities, and dormitory activities are time-consuming and demanding.
Japan	Yes		
			Yes for Year students only: You may engage in part-time work for non-academic credit of no more than 20 hours a week during your second semester of study. You must have a D-2 or D-4 visa, be a year student, and be employed only during your second semester at Yonsei. You must also have the approval of the Seoul UC Study Center and a permit from the Immigration Office. It is not permissible to miss a class, field trip, or other academic activity because of a job. Remember that language courses, club activities, and dormitory activities are time-consuming and demanding.
Korea	Yes		
Singapore		No	
Senegal		No	
			If you have a valid study permit, you are allowed to work part-time for no more than 20 hours a week (although not during academic vacations). If you plan to work as part of your studies or to get work experience, you will need to apply for permission from Home Affairs and include: •A formal offer to do practical training. •Consent from the educational institution. •Proof that you are still a registered student.
South Africa	Yes		
Taiwan		No	
Tanzania		No	
Thailand		No	

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Region III			
England		Depend on visa type	Tier 4 visas, allow students to work 20 hours during term time and 40 hours during university holidays (per week). All year long students are required to have a Tier 4 visa, if a student on a semester program wishes to work then they must have the appropriate visa rather than the study visa which is issued on entry for 12 weeks.
Scotland		Depend on visa type	Tier 4 visas, allow students to work 20 hours during term time and 40 hours during university holidays (per week). All year long students are required to have a Tier 4 visa, if a student on a semester program wishes to work then they must have the appropriate visa rather than the study visa which is issued on entry for 12 weeks.
Ireland	yes		<i>Students from outside the EEA</i> - Students attending a full time course and in possession of a GNIB card are entitled to take up casual employment provided that the course of study is included on the government's list of visa eligible courses . Casual employment is defined as up to 20 hours part-time work per week, except for two standardised periods when it is permissible to work full-time (i.e. up to 40 hours per week). The periods are 15th December to 15th January and 1st June to 30th September only, corresponding to the traditional summer and winter college holidays. These dates are fixed for all non-EEA students, regardless of the actual college teaching calendar for their course. Colleges are no longer able to issue holiday letters documenting a student as available to work full-time outside of these dates. More information
Israel		no	
Jordan		no	
Morocco		no	
Australia		yes	All students in the Australian Universities programs must have a student visa to participate. The student visa allows students to work part-time in Australia - up to 40 hours every two- week period while classes are in session, and unrestricted hours during any scheduled term break. Students should read the details carefully at http://www.border.gov.au/Trav/Stud/More/Work-conditions-for-Student-visa-holders . Students enrolled in the MBTE or Solomon Islands program should not plan to work during their program.
New Zealand		maybe	Students may be allowed to work part-time for up to 20 hours a week and full-time during all scheduled holidays and/or during the Christmas and New Year holiday period. The stipulations are complicated and seldom apply to UC exchange students, however sometimes year students fit in to one of the categories. See the New Zealand Immigration site for details.
Solomon islands		no	
Turkey		no	(programs suspended)
Egypt		no	
Region IV			
Argentina		No	
Barbados		No	
Brazil		No	

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Chile		No	
Costa Rica		No	
Dominican Republic		No	
Mexico		No	
Spain		No	