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## SWISS HIGHER EDUCATION

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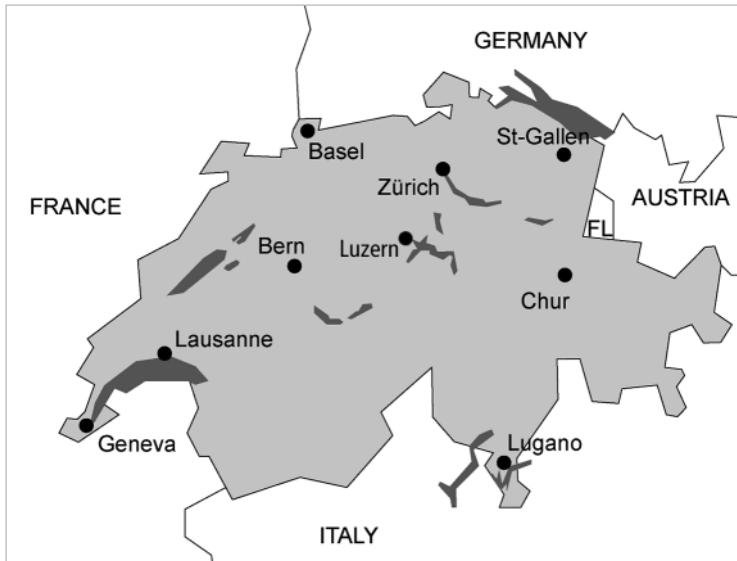
### SWITZERLAND

#### The country and its people

Switzerland, or the Swiss Confederation, is a small country of 41 284 square kilometres located in the heart of Europe between (moving clockwise, from left to right) France, Germany, Austria, the Principality of Liechtenstein (FL) and Italy. Its capital is Bern. The country is one of the most mountainous in Europe: the Alps, Pre-Alps and Jura occupy more than two-thirds of its land area. Contrasting with these mountainous regions is the Swiss plateau, which is home to a majority of the country's 7.4 million people.

Over two-thirds of the population lives in urban areas. Zurich is Switzerland's largest city, with about 370 000 people. Four other cities have populations in excess of 100 000: Geneva, Basel, Bern and Lausanne.

#### *Switzerland*



Geographically diverse, Switzerland is also diverse in terms of the languages that are spoken there. This small country recognizes no fewer than four national languages. German is spoken by nearly two-thirds of the population, French by one-fifth, Italian by

under 10%, and Romansh by less than 1%. The remaining 10% or so speak other languages. A fifth of the population is made up of resident foreigners.

### **Economy**

The nucleus of the Swiss Confederation dates back to 1291. In 1815, when Switzerland's final borders were drawn at the Congress of Vienna, the population was 2.2 million. It was divided between plateau farmers, mountain dwellers and residents of already-large cities such as Geneva, Zurich and Basel. It was in the late 19th and early 20th centuries that modern Switzerland took shape, with its industries, its tourism and its financial services.

Today, the structure of the economy features a high degree of specialization, the presence of large multinationals and a strong banking and insurance sector.

Despite its small size and very limited population, Switzerland possesses a very attractive market for European businesses. The first reason for this is the country's wealth. Gross domestic product or GDP, and per capita GDP in particular, is one of the main indicators used for economic analyses, and for spatial comparisons and/or comparisons over time on an international level.

### **Political organisation**

Switzerland is a confederation comprising 26 cantons and half-cantons. In 1848, Switzerland adopted a new constitution marking the power of the central government while at the same time leaving a relative degree of sovereignty in the hands of the cantons. It constituted a decisive step towards democracy. It promoted centralisation without rejecting liberalism, in line with Swiss traditions. This federalist system is still in force today.

Endowed with their own constitutions, their own governments and their own laws, the cantons have the right to legislate in certain areas. For example, they enjoy broad powers in areas such as education, public health, land-use planning, the preservation of law and order, and judicial organisation. They transfer to the Confederation a whole series of powers to administer areas such as defence, foreign affairs, postal services and the railways. The cantons themselves are divided into communes, which also enjoy a certain autonomy. Communes administer their assets and manage local public services. In addition, they assume such tasks as are devolved to them under cantonal or federal legislation.

Direct democracy is entrenched firmly at each of the three levels. Citizens elect not only the members of their parliaments, but members of their governments as well, except for the Federal Council. Moreover, important questions are submitted to popular elections – for constitutional questions, or following the exercise of the popular right of initiative and referendum. In Switzerland, MPs are not professionals; they fulfill their local or federal mandates along with other jobs.



## THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN SWITZERLAND

Very broadly, the Swiss education system may be broken down into three levels: primary, secondary and tertiary. A «pre-school» level can be distinguished as a preparation for primary school. For its part, the secondary level is subdivided into two parts, one being compulsory and the other not.

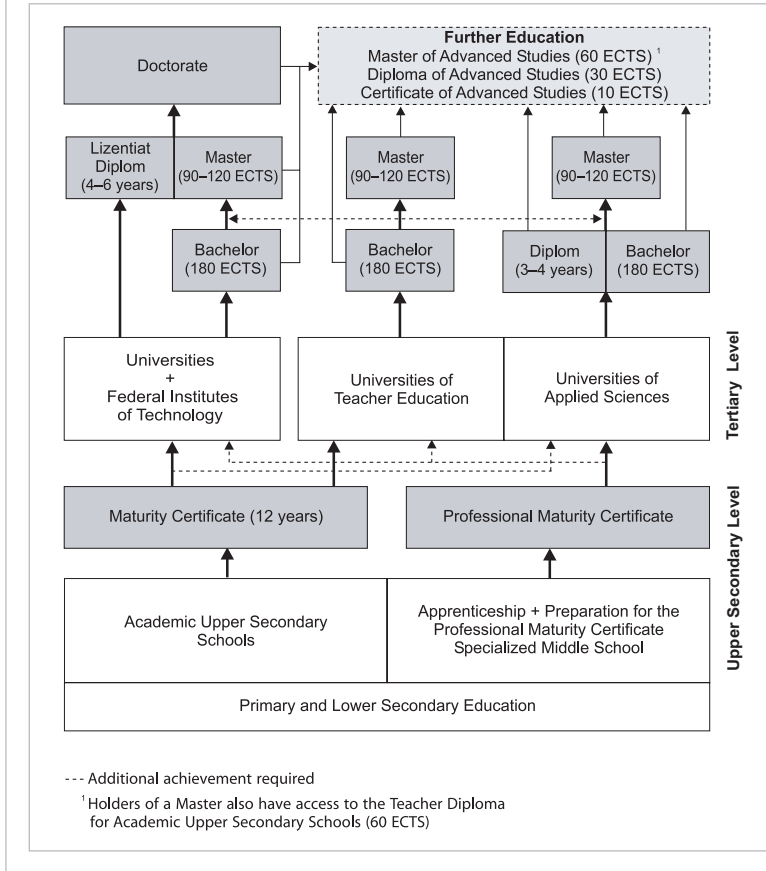
Pre-school is optional, but it offers preparation for compulsory education and is an entitlement enjoyed by children in every canton.

Compulsory schooling is the basis of the Swiss education system. It generally lasts nine years, split between the primary and lower secondary levels. In most of the cantons, primary school lasts six years. It is followed by lower secondary school, which generally lasts three years. Completion of this stage of education ends the obligation to attend school.

Schooling at upper secondary level generally lasts three to four years, with an upper secondary school qualification entitling students to enter tertiary education. Holders of a baccalaureate or maturity certificate («gymnasiale Matura») have access to the traditional academic universities, or they may enter a university of applied sciences after completing a one-year internship or work placement. Holders of a professional baccalaureate or professional maturity certificate («Berufsmaturität») are entitled to study at a university of applied sciences or, after passing a supplementary examination, at a traditional university or a university of teacher education.

Higher education in Switzerland comprises both academic studies at the traditional «scientific» universities and Federal Institutes of Technology and rather more professionally oriented studies at the universities of applied sciences («Fachhochschulen»/«Hautes Ecoles Spécialisées»). The recent expansion of the Swiss higher education system through the establishment of the universities of applied sciences UAS aimed at integrating this new type of university as an equal though different partner of the traditional universities. This modernised system of Swiss higher education – diversified but coherent – is not only better suited to meeting the needs of the students, the scientific community, modern society, and the new economy, it is also more directly compatible with other European educational systems.

## The Swiss Higher Education System



## UNIVERSITIES

There are twelve state run university institutions of academic learning (10 cantonal universities, 2 federal institutes of technology). Although each of these universities has its own characteristics, they all basically have the same structure. They are divided into faculties or departments, including theology, law, economics and social science, arts, natural science, and medicine (whereby Fribourg and Neuchâtel offer only basic medical courses). St Gall specialises in economics, social science, and law; Lucerne in Catholic theology, humanities and law. The Italian-speaking university offers courses in architecture, economics, communication sciences, and informatics. The two Federal Institutes of Technology produce highly qualified engineers, architects, and scientists.



In addition, there are some smaller-scale institutions offering a limited curriculum which award diplomas equivalent to university degrees. Generally associated with a traditional university, these are mainly graduate institutions, such as the «Institut universitaire de hautes études internationales» (Geneva), the «Institut de hautes études en administration publique» (Lausanne), and various institutes of European studies.

### **Cantonal universities**

There are ten cantonal universities in Switzerland: those of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Lucerne, Neuchâtel, St. Gallen, Italian-speaking Switzerland and Zurich. Most of them have been evolving over a number of centuries in step with societal and economic needs, always in harmony with a humanist ideal.

The oldest Swiss university is that of Basel. It was founded in 1460 and has thus been in existence for over half a millennium. The Universities of Italian-speaking Switzerland and Lucerne are the most recent ones.

### **Federal institutes of technology**

Since the mid-19th century, the Confederation has played an active role in national science policy. While it began by creating its own polytechnic in Zurich, the Confederation now has six schools comprising the federal institutes of technology: the two federal institutes of technology, in Lausanne (EPFL) and in Zurich (ETHZ), and four research institutes – the Paul Scherrer Institute, the Federal Institute for Woodland, Snow and Landscape Research, the Federal Laboratory for Materials Testing and Research, and the Federal Institute for Water Supplies, Waste Water Treatment and Water Resources Protection.

## **UNIVERSITIES OF APPLIED SCIENCES**

Switzerland has since 1997 seven universities of applied sciences (UAS), which are organised regionally. (Since 2005 there is also a private run UAS named Kalaidos)

### **The regional universities of applied sciences**

The regional UAS are: Haute école spécialisée de Suisse occidentale (HES-SO), Berner Fachhochschule (BFH), Fachhochschule Nordwestschweiz (FHNW), Zürcher Fachhochschule (ZFH), Fachhochschule Zentralschweiz (FHZ), Fachhochschule Ostschweiz (FHO) and Scuola universitaria professionale della Svizzera italiana (SUPSI). Each UAS corresponds to a particular region and in fact consolidates a number of previous independent partner institutions.

The missions of the universities of applied sciences cover teaching, applied research and development, services to third parties and joint endeavours with other training and

research institutions in Switzerland and abroad. They play an active role in the country's economic and social life by acting as an intermediary in transferring knowledge and technologies. National networks of UAS competencies should give significant impetus to cooperation among them, as well as with universities and the economy.

The UAS offers degrees in Engineering and IT; Architecture, Building Engineering and Planning; Chemistry and Life Sciences; Business, Management and Services; Design; Sport; Applied Psychology; Applied Linguistics; Music and Theatre; Arts; Social Work, Health.

### **The universities of teacher education**

The sector of the universities of applied sciences also include the universities of teacher education («Pädagogische Hochschulen»). These, however, are regulated and funded by the cantons. They form part of a university of applied sciences in two regions, in the others they exist as separate entities or as part of a university. There are currently 16 teacher training institutions in Switzerland.

The universities of teacher education train teachers for pre-school or kindergarten, primary school, lower secondary school, and general upper secondary school teaching as well as for specialised areas of work (special needs education, speech therapy etc.).

### **Relations between universities of applied sciences and the universities**

Alongside the cantonal universities and federal institutes of technology, the universities of applied sciences constitute a pillar of the Swiss system of higher education institutions that could be described by the motto «equivalent but different». The equivalence involves the training mandates with joint elements of general vocational training, and the difference stems from the close link in universities of applied sciences between the scientific spirit and the practical approach – teaching and research geared towards practicality.

This division of tasks is important if the network of higher education institutions is to be harmonised. But working together and horizontal and vertical possibilities for transferring between the two are also essential. This cooperation and division of tasks are also part of the missions of Switzerland's universities and UAS.

The Rectors' Conference of the Swiss Universities (CRUS), the Swiss Conference of Universities of Applied Sciences (KFH) and the Swiss Conference of the Universities of Teacher Education (SCTE) encourage exchange programmes and work together readily. In addition, there has traditionally been close cooperation between the federal institutes of technology and the universities of applied sciences in the field of engineering sciences.

## INTERNATIONAL MOBILITY

Switzerland participates as a «silent partner» in the European Union's education programmes (Leonardo da Vinci, Socrates, Youth Programme). Swiss participation and scholarships awarded to foreign students who come to Switzerland temporarily are financed by the State Secretariat for Education and Research SER.

The Information and Coordination ERASMUS Switzerland Agency (ICES), hosted by CRUS, is responsible for allocating the resources for ERASMUS student mobility grants to the participating higher education institutions.

The higher education institutions introduced the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS), which seeks to foster student mobility by ensuring the recognition of credits obtained elsewhere.

Lastly, with the entry into force of the bilateral agreements between Switzerland and the EU, Swiss scientists will have access to EU programmes to encourage mobility for researchers.

## RESEARCH IN SWITZERLAND

Switzerland is a country that, by international standards, invests heavily in research. As it is poor in natural resources, it places great importance on R&D as a means of ensuring its longterm prosperity and social security system.

### Actors in Research

In private industry, researchers are primarily engaged in applied research. Basic research is mainly carried out in cantonal universities, federal institutes of technology and the four federal research institutes. The six research stations of the Federal Office for Agriculture must also be added to this list. The universities of applied sciences focus on applied research and development activities closely related to the needs of the market. One of the reasons why they were established was to forge a closer link between Swiss universities and businesses, especially SMEs.

### Agencies promoting research

The main institution responsible for promoting research in Switzerland is the Swiss National Science Foundation. It is a private-law foundation, financed primarily with public funds. It does not conduct any research of its own, but, under the terms of reference set by the Confederation, it promotes non-profit research work inside and outside higher education institutions. Its purpose is to promote basic research, but also the employment of highly qualified young scientists. In addition to promoting projects

involving basic research, the Foundation is also responsible for implementing the various national research programmes: National Research Programmes, Priority Programmes and the National Centres of Competence in Research.

The Commission for Technology and Innovation (CTI), which is under the supervision of the Federal Office for Professional Education and Technology, is another important institution for the promotion of research in Switzerland. The CTI's primary task is to promote applied research and development by providing financial support to research projects carried out jointly by corporate partners and higher education institutions. In the same spirit, the CTI supports competency building in applied research and development in the new universities of applied sciences and implements technologically oriented programmes. It also supports start-ups in their initial stages in an advisory capacity. Lastly, in conjunction with the establishment of the universities of applied sciences.

## KNOWLEDGE AND TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER

There are a large number of institutions and tools in Switzerland for promoting and supporting research and establishing contacts to promote exchanges between Swiss universities, UAS and businesses. During the last ten years, the cantonal universities, federal institutes of technology and the four research institutes and the UAS have either created technology transfer departments or designated officers responsible for relations with industry. The universities of applied sciences act as a transmission belt between research and industry.

## THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OF UNIVERSITIES, UNIVERSITIES OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND THE ADMINISTRATION

The Swiss higher education system's openness to the outside world is shown by the high proportion of foreign students and teachers:

Foreign students (2004):	universities:	22%
	universities of applied sciences:	16%
Foreign professors (2004):	universities:	41%
	universities of applied sciences:	17%

It should be pointed out that the international relations of universities are generally managed both by rectorates and their international officers and by faculties, depending on the type of cooperation. This may be bilateral (with another institution) or multilateral (with other university administrations, teaching and research departments, scientific NGOs or private institutions).



Switzerland also cooperates actively with the European University Association (EUA). The Rectors' Conference of the Swiss Universities (CRUS) and all Swiss universities are members of the EUA, the Conference of Universities of Applied Sciences (KFH) and the Swiss Conference of the Universities of Teacher Education (SCTE) are associate members. Switzerland also intends further to develop its contacts throughout the world on a bilateral basis with neighbouring countries, the United States and above all the Far East. Higher education institutions already have numerous bilateral agreements with countries throughout the world.

### **Recognition of diplomas**

In neighbouring countries...

In addition to these multilateral relations, Switzerland also attaches great importance to bilateral agreements, in particular with neighbouring countries, in order to ensure student mobility and mutual recognition of programmes and diplomas. It has concluded bilateral agreements with Austria, Germany, Italy and France. These agreements govern the recognition of the programmes and diplomas of all higher education institution.

...and elsewhere

Switzerland acceded to the university conventions of the Council of Europe and UNESCO in 1991 and ratified a new joint convention, the Lisbon Convention, in 1998. Among other measures, this Convention provides for a «Diploma Supplement» (DS), which is a description of the qualification to be attached to each diploma awarded by a university or UAS. In general, foreign universities recognise the Swiss maturity certificate as a qualification giving access to university studies. Both the Lisbon Convention and the Bologna Declaration recommend the introduction of the Diploma Supplement. The universities of applied sciences have introduced Diploma Supplements.

### **The Bologna Declaration**

The Rectors' Conference of the Swiss Universities, the Swiss Conference of the Universities of Applied Sciences and the Swiss Conference of the Universities of Teacher Education agree with the general objectives of the Bologna Declaration and supports their implementation. Swiss universities and UAS made fundamental changes in their programmes of study and reorganise them so that they will be better integrated into the European educational context.

Switzerland will maintain its two-track system. Both universities and universities of applied sciences will grant bachelor's and master's degrees, although doctorates will only be awarded by the Cantonal Universities and the Federal Institutes of Technology.

Switzerland also pursues another goal of the Bologna Declaration, the introduction of quality assurance and accreditation procedures with criteria and standards being developed in Europe.

## REFORMS IN TERTIARY EDUCATION

The upheavals caused by globalisation are also affecting the education systems of the industrialised countries. This is particularly true of higher education systems, which transform data into new knowledge that they then make available to society. Because of this knowledge producing function, higher education institutions play a key role in the modern knowledge-based society and economy, since they provide knowledge as a factor of production that is crucial to the vitality of companies and the prosperity of countries.

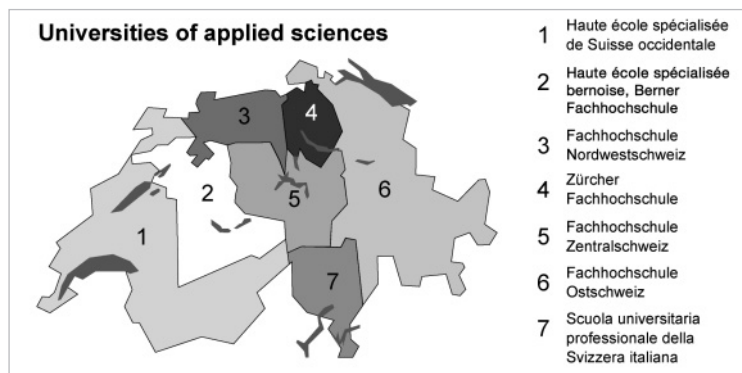
For the past several years, a process of reform of higher education institutions has been under way in Switzerland. The Swiss government and parliament have set a timetable for the reforms, which will cover the 2000–2007 period. Through this reform, the government wishes to develop a creative environment, which is recognised internationally and able to attract the best teachers and researchers, train the best students, cooperate with the best private and public corporations and be open to society. This reform is focused primarily on higher education institutions. However, it will not be successful unless it goes hand in hand with an improved framework for vocational training, primary and secondary education and the innovation system.

A structural reorganisation of the Swiss higher education system is being prepared for the period after 2008. It is planned to introduce a framework law to regulate traditional universities and the universities of applied sciences, and to apply uniform funding principles to both. Responsibility at federal level is to be concentrated in a single department, with joint bodies being created to take overall control of the higher education system.

## INFORMATION FOR FOREIGNERS WISHING TO STUDY IN SWITZERLAND

### GENERAL INFORMATION

There are 7 regional Universities of Applied Sciences UAS (Fachhochschulen, Hautes Ecoles Spécialisées, Scuole Universitarie Professionale) in Switzerland, one in the Italian-speaking part, one in the Frenchspeaking part and 5 in the German speaking part of the country. In the Italian speaking region of Switzerland, the language of instruction is Italian, otherwise it is French and/or German. Some parts of the curricula may also be offered in English. Each UAS is made up of several colleges (Hochschulen/Hautes Ecoles) or schools (Departemente, département).



The programmes at the UAS are approved by the Federal Department of Economic Affairs (EVD). For the programmes in teacher education the respective body is the Swiss Conference of Cantonal Ministers of Education (EDK/CDIP).

2005 the UAS started introducing Bachelor and Master programmes in accordance with the Bologna Declaration. The education offered by the UAS lays stress on close contacts with business, industry and services, especially at the regional level.

### ORGANISATION OF UAS STUDY PROGRAMMES

#### Academic year

The academic year is divided into two semesters: a winter semester running from mid-October to the beginning of March, and a summer semester running from the beginning of April to mid-July. The semesters generally last 16 weeks. The periods in which no

instruction takes place is intended for evaluating and consolidating what has been learned, and are often used for practical training.

### **Standard duration of studies**

The duration of a bachelor programme is 3 years (6 semesters, 180 ECTS credit points), and includes a practically oriented undergraduate dissertation and sometimes a period of practical training. Part-time studies (combined with employment) require a minimum of 4 years to complete.

### **Basic and advanced studies**

The bachelor programmes are often divided into a period of basic or introductory studies, which lasts 2 semesters, and a period of advanced studies, which culminates in the final degree examination.

In many subjects, the programme includes one or two practical semesters spent in business, industry or the civil service, accompanied by tuition at the UAS to complement the knowledge students have gained in practice.

UAS programmes end now with the award of a Bachelor degree (the former programmes had ended with a Diploma). Both types of degree count as a professional and academic qualification.

The study and examination regulations differ from institution to institution. Each UAS, college or school will be pleased to provide its study and examination regulations on request.

Every UAS, college or school also publishes a course catalogue and offers study counselling.

### **Postgraduate studies**

All UAS offer a number of postgraduate courses, including degree courses (Master of Advanced Studies MAS, Executive Master of Business Administration EMBA or Nachdiplomstudiengänge NDS), for professional development and continuing education. Since they lead to an advanced qualification, these courses are of particular interest to students from abroad. Full-time study on a Master of Advanced Studies programme lasts a minimum of one year (60 ECTS credit points).

## **Cost of studies**

Tuition fees at the UAS vary between CHF 500.– and CHF 1000.– per semester. Some schools charge much higher fees for international students.

Living expenses in Switzerland come to between CHF 18 000.– and CHF 28 000.– a year (depending on location and personal needs).



## ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

The minimum entrance requirement is an upper secondary education either an apprenticeship with a professional maturity certificate (Berufsmatura/ maturité professionnelle) or a general (academic) maturity certificate (gymnasiale Matura / bac général) plus one year of professional practice in the form of an internship or work placement.

There is no national system of application to enter the UAS. Each UAS, and generally each college or school within it, determines its own selection criteria and selects its own students. In some subjects (for example, social work, art or music) applicants must pass an entrance examination.

A good knowledge of German, French or Italian depending of the chosen UAS and school or department is imperative for anyone who wishes to study at an UAS.

All foreign students planning to study at a Swiss UAS should contact the chosen institution direct, preferably a year before they plan to begin studies.

When you have received confirmation of acceptance by an UAS, please contact the Swiss embassy in your country for information on entry formalities for Switzerland. You will have to show proof that you have adequate financial means to support yourself during your studies.

## RESIDENCE PERMIT

After your arrival in Switzerland, you will have to apply to the police department dealing with aliens to obtain a residence permit. You will have to present the following documents:

- a valid passport, if necessary with a visa
- confirmation that you have been accepted by a Swiss UAS
- a guarantee of sufficient financial means to support yourself during your studies (e.g. bank statement)
- a statement of address in Switzerland.

The residence permit will only be issued if your financial means are guaranteed. In addition, you will have to renew the residence permit annually. It is almost impossible for foreign students to obtain a work permit in Switzerland, other than in exceptional cases during holidays.

## INFORMATION SERVICES FOR FOREIGNERS

Information on studying in Switzerland is generally available from the following sources:

### **in your home country:**

The Swiss diplomatic missions abroad (embassies, consulates) provide general information on study opportunities and on relevant entry formalities and conditions.

### **in Switzerland**

- Universities of Applied Sciences (Fachhochschulen/Hautes Ecoles Spécialisées)
- Swiss Federal Office for Professional Education and Technology OPET (BBT/OFES)
- Swiss Conference of Cantonal Ministers of Education (EDK/CDIP)
- Conference of Swiss Universities of Applied Sciences (KFH/CSHES)
- Rector's Conference of the Swiss Universities, Information and Documentation Service (CRUS)
- Swiss Conference of the Universities of Teacher Education (SCTE)

Applicants wishing to come to Switzerland on an exchange programme (e.g. Socrates/Erasmus) can obtain information from the international adviser at their own institution or at their chosen UAS in Switzerland. Additional information about institutions is also available through Information and Coordination ERASMUS (ICES).

Information on academic recognition is available from the Universities of Applied Sciences, the Swiss Federal Office for Professional Education and Technology OPET, the Swiss Conference of Cantonal Ministers of Education (EDK), or, in some cases, from the Swiss Information Centre for Academic Recognition Matters (SWISS ENIC)

(For addresses, see below)

## INTERNATIONAL MOBILITY

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Rector's Conference of the Swiss Universities, March 2005

### THE INTERNATIONAL ASPECT OF THE SWISS HIGHER EDUCATION SYSTEM

Although Switzerland is not a member of the European Union, its higher education system is highly internationalised. Over 20% of the students at traditional Swiss universities and over 7% of those studying at the universities of applied sciences come from abroad. To date, Swiss higher education institutions have signed over 600 agreements for exchange and cooperation with other universities throughout world and are participating in a number of bilateral and multilateral mobility and cooperation programmes.

If you as an institution are interested in signing a mobility agreement with a Swiss institution, or if you as an individual would like to study in Switzerland, we advise you to contact the institution of your choice direct.

### INTERNATIONAL MOBILITY BETWEEN SWITZERLAND AND THE COUNTRIES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

Close ties have always existed between Switzerland and its European neighbours in terms of academic exchanges. Since the beginning of the 1990s, these have been strengthened even further through the education programmes of the European Union. Switzerland is currently a member of neither the EU nor the EEA. This means that, if it is to participate in EU education and training programmes, a bilateral agreement must be concluded between the EU and Switzerland.

To facilitate participation in international cooperation agreements among universities, the State Secretariat for Education and Research SER has allocated resources so that Swiss education and training bodies can at least become involved as a «silent partner». The Swiss measures follow as closely as possible the rules laid down for the programmes of the European Union.

### STUDENT GRANTS

A national agency, Information and Coordination ERASMUS Switzerland (ICES), is responsible for awarding mobility grants to exchange students from both partners. These include grants for students both leaving and entering Switzerland. So far it has been possible to provide visiting students from EU countries with grants amounting to between

CHF 200.– and 300.– (y 130.– to 180.–) per month. Grants for students leaving Switzerland to study abroad have been slightly lower. Since 2002, these grants have been awarded for exchanges with all participating countries.

## POTENTIAL SWISS PARTNER INSTITUTIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL MOBILITY

In addition to the 12 Universities, there are also the 7 Universities of Applied Sciences and the Universities of Teacher Education interested in international cooperation and exchange. A number of other higher education institutions are also participating or wish to do so.

Higher education institutions interested in cooperation with Swiss institutions are asked to contact these direct. For further information, please contact:

Information and Coordination ERASMUS Switzerland (ICES)  
Sennweg 2  
CH-3012 Berne  
Switzerland

E-mail: [urs.nufer@crus.ch](mailto:urs.nufer@crus.ch)  
<http://www.crus.ch>

## STUDY PROGRAMMES OFFERED AT THE SWISS UNIVERSITIES OF APPLIED SCIENCES

The UAS offer a wide spectrum of study programs, including technical, economic and social topics, as well as study courses such as Art, Design, Music, Food Technology, Agriculture, Wood Engineering, Oenology, Health, Sports, and even exclusive fields like Restoration and Technical Preservation. All the programs offer a high quality professional education. The diploma of these programs will open you many opportunities for a successful career.

### Swiss Universities of Applied Sciences (Abbreviation of names):

BFH	Berner Fachhochschule
FHNW	Fachhochschule Nordwestschweiz
FHO	Fachhochschule Ostschweiz
FHZ	Fachhochschule Zentralschweiz
HES-SO	Haute Ecole Spécialisée de Suisse Occidentale
SUPSI	Scuola Universitaria Professionale della Svizzera Italiana
ZFH	Zürcher Fachhochschule

### Agriculture and Forestry

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Agriculture	BFH	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.shl.bfh.ch">www.shl.bfh.ch</a>
	HES-SO	8	Ba	<a href="http://www.hesge.ch/eil">www.hesge.ch/eil</a>
Forestry	BFH	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.shl.bfh.ch">www.shl.bfh.ch</a>

### Applied Linguistics

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Translating	ZFH	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a>

### Applied Psychology

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Applied Psychology	FHNW	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/ap/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/ap/index.php</a>
	ZFH	6	Ba	<a href="http://www.hapzh.ch">www.hapzh.ch</a>

### Architecture, Building Engineering and Planning

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Architecture	BFH	2	Ba, Ma	<a href="http://www.hsb.bfh.ch/hsb/de/architektur">www.hsb.bfh.ch/hsb/de/architektur</a>
	FHNW	2	Ba, Ma	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/habg/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/habg/index.php</a>
	FHZ	1	Ba, Ma	<a href="http://www.hta.fhz.ch">www.hta.fhz.ch</a>
	HES-SO	7, 3a	Ba, Ma	<a href="http://www.eig.ch">www.eig.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.eif.ch">www.eif.ch</a>
	SUPSI	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.dacd.supsi.ch">www.dacd.supsi.ch</a>
	ZFH	1, 3	Ba, Ma	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a> , <a href="http://www.hsz-t.ch">www.hsz-t.ch</a>
Civil Engineering	BFH	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsb.bfh.ch/hsb/de/bau">www.hsb.bfh.ch/hsb/de/bau</a>
	FHNW	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/habg/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/habg/index.php</a>
	FHO	2, 3	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsr.ch">www.hsr.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.fh-htwchur.ch">www.fh-htwchur.ch</a>
	FHZ	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hta.fhz.ch">www.hta.fhz.ch</a>
	HES-SO	7, 3a	Ba	<a href="http://www.eig.ch">www.eig.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.eif.ch">www.eif.ch</a>
	SUPSI	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.dacd.supsi.ch">www.dacd.supsi.ch</a>
	ZFH	1, 3	Ba	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a> , <a href="http://www.hsz-t.ch">www.hsz-t.ch</a>
Civil Engineering Trinational	FHNW	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/haba/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/haba/index.php</a> ;
Geomatics	FHNW	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/habg/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/habg/index.php</a>
	HES-SO	21a	Ba	<a href="http://www.heig-vd.ch">www.heig-vd.ch</a>
Landscape Architecture	FHO	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsr.ch">www.hsr.ch</a>
	HES-SO	8	Ba	<a href="http://www.hesge.ch/eil">www.hesge.ch/eil</a>
Spatial Planning	FHO	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsr.ch">www.hsr.ch</a>
Wood Engineering	BFH	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsb.bfh.ch/hsb/de/holz">www.hsb.bfh.ch/hsb/de/holz</a>

### Business, Management and Services

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Business Administration	BFH	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.wirtschaft.bfh.ch">www.wirtschaft.bfh.ch</a>
	FHNW	8	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/wirtschaft/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/wirtschaft/index.php</a>
	FHO	1, 3	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhsg.ch">www.fhsg.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.fh-htwchur.ch">www.fh-htwchur.ch</a>
	FHZ	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsw.fhz.ch">www.hsw.fhz.ch</a>
	HES-SO	1b, 3b, 11, 21c, 16a	Ba	<a href="http://www.he-arc.ch/economie">www.he-arc.ch/economie</a> ; <a href="http://www.heg-fr.ch">www.heg-fr.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.hesge.ch/heg">www.hesge.ch/heg</a> ; <a href="http://www.heig-vd.ch">www.heig-vd.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.hevs.ch">www.hevs.ch</a>
	SUPSI	2, 5	Ba	<a href="http://www.dsas.supsi.ch">www.dsas.supsi.ch</a> , <a href="http://www.ffhs.ch">www.ffhs.ch</a>
	ZFH	1, 2	Ba	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.fhwhz.ch">www.fhwhz.ch</a>

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Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Business Information Technology	BFH	3	Ba	www.wirtschaft.bfh.ch
	FHNW	8	Ba	www.fhnw.ch/wirtschaft/index.php
	FHO	1	Ba	www.fhsg.ch
	HES-SO	1b, 11, 16a	Ba	www.he-arc.ch/economie; www.hesge.ch/heg; www.hevs.ch
	SUPSI	5	Ba	www.ffhs.ch
	ZFH	2	Ba	www.fhhwz.ch
Business Law	ZFH	1	Ba	www.zhwin.ch
Communication	ZFH	1, 2	Ba	www.zhwin.ch; www.fhhwz.ch
European Studies in Business and Management	ZFH	1	Ba	www.zhwin.ch
Facility Management	ZFH	4	Ba	www.hsw.ch
Hospitality Management	HES-SO	20	Ba	www.ehl.ch
Information Science	FHO	3	Ba	www.fh-htwchur.ch
	HES-SO	11	Ba	www.hesge.ch/heg
Tourism and Hospitality	FHO	3	Ba	www.fh-htwchur.ch

**Chemistry and Life Sciences**

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Biotechnology	ZFH	4	Ba	www.hsw.ch
Chemistry	HES-SO	3a	Ba	www.eif.ch
	ZFH	4	Ba	www.hsw.ch
Environmental Engineering	HES-SO	8	Ba	www.hesge.ch/eil
	ZFH	4	Ba	www.hsw.ch
Food Technology	BFH	7	Ba	www.shl.bfh.ch
	ZFH	4	Ba	www.hsw.ch
Life Sciences Technologies	FHNW	4	Ba	www.fhnw.ch/lifesciences/index.php
Life Technologies	HES-SO	16c	Ba	www.hevs.ch
Molecular Life Sciences	FHNW	4	Ba	www.fhnw.ch/lifesciences/index.php
Oenology	HES-SO	19	Ba	www.eichangins.ch

## Design

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Cinema	HES-SO	22, 10	Ma	<a href="http://www.ecal.ch/">www.ecal.ch/</a> <a href="http://www.hesge/esba">www.hesge/esba</a>
	ZFH	5	Ba, Ma	<a href="http://www.hgkz.ch">www.hgkz.ch</a>
Conservation and Restoration	BFH	6	Ba	<a href="http://www.hkb.bfh.ch/konservierung.html">www.hkb.bfh.ch/konservierung.html</a> <a href="http://www.abegg-stiftung.ch/d/ausbildung.html">www.abegg-stiftung.ch/d/ausbildung.html</a>
	HES-SO	1a	Ba	<a href="http://www.he-arc.ch/artsappliques">www.he-arc.ch/artsappliques</a>
	SUPSI	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.dacd.supsi.ch">www.dacd.supsi.ch</a>
HyperWerk	FHNW	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php</a>
Interior Design	FHNW	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php</a>
	HES-SO	9	Ba	<a href="http://www.hesge.ch/hea">www.hesge.ch/hea</a>
	SUPSI	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.dacd.supsi.ch">www.dacd.supsi.ch</a>
Product and Industrial Design	FHNW	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php</a>
	FHZ	4	Ba	<a href="http://www.hgk.fhz.ch">www.hgk.fhz.ch</a>
	HES-SO	1a, 9, 22	Ba	<a href="http://www.he-arc.ch/artsappliques">www.he-arc.ch/artsappliques</a> ; <a href="http://www.hesge.ch/hea">www.hesge.ch/hea</a> ; <a href="http://www.ecal.ch">www.ecal.ch</a>
	ZFH	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.hgkz.ch">www.hgkz.ch</a>
Visual Communication	BFH	6	Ba	<a href="http://www.hkb.bfh.ch/viskom.html">www.hkb.bfh.ch/viskom.html</a>
	FHNW	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php</a>
	FHZ	4, 9, 22	Ba	<a href="http://www.hgk.fhz.ch">www.hgk.fhz.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.hesge.ch/hea">www.hesge.ch/hea</a> ; <a href="http://www.ecal.ch">www.ecal.ch</a>
	SUPSI	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.dacd.supsi.ch">www.dacd.supsi.ch</a>
	ZFH	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.hgkz.ch">www.hgkz.ch</a>

## Engineering and IT

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Automobile Engineering	BFH	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hti.bfh.ch/automobil">www.hti.bfh.ch/automobil</a>
Aviation	ZFH	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a>
Computer Science	BFH	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hti.bfh.ch/informatik">www.hti.bfh.ch/informatik</a>
	FHNW	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php</a>
	FHO	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsr.ch">www.hsr.ch</a>
	FHZ	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hta.fhz.ch">www.hta.fhz.ch</a>
	HES-SO	7, 1c, 21a, 3a	Ba	<a href="http://www.eig.ch">www.eig.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie">www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie</a> ; <a href="http://www.heig-vd.ch">www.heig-vd.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.eif.ch">www.eif.ch</a>
	SUPSI	3, 5	Ba	<a href="http://www.dti.supsi.ch">www.dti.supsi.ch</a> , <a href="http://www.ffhs.ch">www.ffhs.ch</a>
Technical Project Management in Mechatronic trinational	ZFH	1, 3	Ba	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.hsz-t.ch">www.hsz-t.ch</a>
	FHNW	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php</a>



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Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Electrical Engineering	BFH	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hti.bfh.ch/elektro">www.hti.bfh.ch/elektro</a>
	FHNW	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php</a>
	FHO	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsr.ch">www.hsr.ch</a>
	FHZ	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hta.fhz.ch">www.hta.fhz.ch</a>
	HES-SO	1c, 21a, 3a	Ba	<a href="http://www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie">www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie</a> ; <a href="http://www.heig-vd.ch">www.heig-vd.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.eif.ch">www.eif.ch</a>
	SUPSI	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.dti.supsi.ch">www.dti.supsi.ch</a>
ZFH	1, 3	Ba	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.hsz-t.ch">www.hsz-t.ch</a>	
Energy and Building Technology	FHZ	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hta.fhz.ch">www.hta.fhz.ch</a>
	BFH	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hti.bfh.ch/mikro">www.hti.bfh.ch/mikro</a>
Microengineering	HES-SO	7, 1c, 21a	Ba	<a href="http://www.eig.ch">www.eig.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie">www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie</a> ; <a href="http://www.heig-vd.ch">www.heig-vd.ch</a>
Media Engineering	HES-SO	19a	Ba	<a href="http://www.heig-vd.ch">www.heig-vd.ch</a>
Mechanical Engineering	BFH	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hti.bfh.ch/maschinen">www.hti.bfh.ch/maschinen</a>
	FHNW	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php</a>
	FHO	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsr.ch">www.hsr.ch</a>
	FHZ	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.hta.fhz.ch">www.hta.fhz.ch</a>
	HES-SO	7, 1c, 3a	Ba	<a href="http://www.eig.ch">www.eig.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie">www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie</a> ; <a href="http://www.eif.ch">www.eif.ch</a>
	SUPSI	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.dti.supsi.ch">www.dti.supsi.ch</a>
ZFH	1, 3	Ba	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.hsz-t.ch">www.hsz-t.ch</a>	
Telecommunications	FHO	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.fh-htwchur.ch">www.fh-htwchur.ch</a>
	HES-SO	7, 21a, 3a	Ba	<a href="http://www.eig.ch">www.eig.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.heig-vd.ch">www.heig-vd.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.eif.ch">www.eif.ch</a>
Systems Engineering	FHNW	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php</a>
	FHO	4	Ba	<a href="http://www.ntb.ch">www.ntb.ch</a>
	HES-SO	21a, 16c	Ba	<a href="http://www.heig-vd.ch">www.heig-vd.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.hevs.ch">www.hevs.ch</a>
	ZFH	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a>
Engineering and Management	FHNW	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/technik/index.php</a>
	SUPSI	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.ffhs.ch">www.ffhs.ch</a>
	ZFH	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.zhwin.ch">www.zhwin.ch</a>
Engineering-design	HES-SO	1c	Ba	<a href="http://www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie">www.he-arc.ch/ingenierie</a>

## Health

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Medical Radiology Technology	HES-SO	23b, 12a	diploma	www.hecvssante.ch; www.heds-ge.ch
Midwifery	BFH	4	Ba	www.gesundheit.bfh.ch
	HES-SO	12a, 23c	Ba	www.heds-ge.ch; www.hecvssante.ch
Nursing	BFH	4	Ba	www.gesundheit.bfh.ch/pflege
	FHO	1	Ba	www.fhsg.ch
	HES-SO	16b, 12b, 1d, 24, 23c, 4	Ba	www.hevs.ch; www.heds-ge.ch www.he-arc.ch/sante; www.ecolelasource.ch; www.hecvssante.ch; www.heds-fr.ch
	SUPSI	4	Ba	www.sanita.supsi.ch
	ZFH	1	Ba	www.zhwin.ch
Nutrition counselling	BFH	4	Ba	www.gesundheit.bfh.ch
	HES-SO	12a	Ba	www.heds-ge.ch
Occupational Therapy	HES-SO	25	Ba	www.eesp.ch
	SUPSI	4	Ba	www.sanita.supsi.ch
	ZFH	1	Ba	www.zhwin.ch
Physiotherapy	BFH	4	Ba	www.gesundheit.bfh.ch/ physiotherapie
	HES-SO	12c, 23a, 16b	Ba	www.heds-ge.ch; www.hecvssante.ch; www.hevs.ch
	SUPSI	4	Ba	www.sanita.supsi.ch
	ZFH	1	Ba	www.zhwin.ch

## Music, Theatre and other Arts

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Fine Arts	BFH	6	Ba	www.hkb.bfh.ch
	FHNW	3	Ba	www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php
	FHZ	4	Ba	www.hgk.fhz.ch
	HES-SO	10, 22, 17	Ba	www.hesge.ch/esba www.ecal.ch; www.ecav.ch
	ZFH	5	Ba	www.hgkz.ch
Music	BFH	6	Ba	www.hkb.bfh.ch
	FHZ	5	Ba	www.mhs.fhz.ch
	HES-SO	14, 6, 2, 18, 22	Ba	www.cmusge.ch; www.fr.ch/cof (conservatoire.ntel@ne.ch); www.hemvs.ch; www.cdml.ch
	SUPSI	6	Ba	www.conservatorio.ch
	ZFH	8	Ba	www.hmt.edu

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Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Music and kinetic pedagogy/ Rhythmics	BFH	6	Ba	<a href="http://www.hkb.bfh.ch">www.hkb.bfh.ch</a>
	FHZ	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.mhs.fhz.ch">www.mhs.fhz.ch</a>
	ZFH	8	Ba	<a href="http://www.hmt.edu">www.hmt.edu</a>
Teaching in Design and Art	BFH	6	Ba	<a href="http://www.hkb.bfh.ch">www.hkb.bfh.ch</a>
	FHNW	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/hgk/index.php</a>
	FHZ	4	Ba	<a href="http://www.hgk.fhz.ch">www.hgk.fhz.ch</a>
	ZFH	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.hgkz.ch">www.hgkz.ch</a>
Theatre	BFH	6	Ba	<a href="http://www.hkb.bfh.ch">www.hkb.bfh.ch</a>
	SUPSI	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.scuolaeatrodimetri.ch">www.scuolaeatrodimetri.ch</a>
	ZFH	8	Ba	<a href="http://www.hmt.edu">www.hmt.edu</a>

**Social Work**

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Social Work	BFH	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.soziale-arbeit.bfh.ch/diplomstudium">www.soziale-arbeit.bfh.ch/diplomstudium</a>
	FHO	1	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhsg.ch">www.fhsg.ch</a>
	FHNW	6	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/sozialarbeit/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/sozialarbeit/index.php</a>
	FHZ	3	Ba	<a href="http://www.hsa.fhz.ch">www.hsa.fhz.ch</a>
	HES-SO	13, 25, 16b, 5	Ba	<a href="http://www.ies-geneve.ch">www.ies-geneve.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.eesp.ch">www.eesp.ch</a> <a href="http://www.hevs.ch">www.hevs.ch</a> ; <a href="http://www.hef-ts.ch">www.hef-ts.ch</a>
	SUPSI	2	Ba	<a href="http://www.dsas.supsi.ch">www.dsas.supsi.ch</a>
	ZFH	7	Ba	<a href="http://www.hssaz.ch">www.hssaz.ch</a>

**Sports**

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Sports	BFH	8	Ba	<a href="http://www.ehsm.ch">www.ehsm.ch</a>

### Teacher Training

Degree Courses	UAS	School, Departement	Degree	Homepage
Psychomotor Therapy	FHNW	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php</a>
	HES-SO	13	Ba	<a href="http://www.ies-geneve.ch">www.ies-geneve.ch</a>
	ZFH	10	Ba	<a href="http://www.hfh.ch">www.hfh.ch</a>
Psychomotricity	HES-SO	13	diploma	<a href="http://www.ies-geneve.ch">www.ies-geneve.ch</a>
Special Needs Education	FHNW	5	Ma	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php</a>
	ZFH	10	Ma	<a href="http://www.hfh.ch">www.hfh.ch</a>
Speech and Language Therapy	FHNW	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php</a>
	ZFH	10	Ba	<a href="http://www.hfh.ch">www.hfh.ch</a>
Teaching in the Kindergarten	FHNW	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php</a>
	ZFH	9	Ba	<a href="http://www.phzh.ch">www.phzh.ch</a>
Teaching in Elementary Schools	FHNW	5	Ba	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php</a>
	ZFH	9	Ba	<a href="http://www.phzh.ch">www.phzh.ch</a>
Teaching in Secondary Schools	FHNW	5	Ba +	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php</a>
	ZFH	9	Ba +	<a href="http://www.phzh.ch">www.phzh.ch</a>
Teaching in High Schools	FHNW	5	Ma	<a href="http://www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php">www.fhnw.ch/ph/index.php</a>
	ZFH	9	Ma	<a href="http://www.phzh.ch">www.phzh.ch</a>

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