



The JAC Report

College is the next step after high school in everyone's educational career. Though a fun and invigorating experience, new comers will undoubtedly be staggered by the never ending waves of "vital information" emails and registration appointments thrown your way. For those straight out of high school, your first semester can be a little intimidating. No fret, this guide will show you the way through the overwhelming mess of registration and administration that is the CEGEP experience.



Applying to a program:

To apply for any program, it's very simple. Visit the service regional d'administration du Montreal (SRAM) and follow the steps.

To pick a program simply type in the program number is the corresponding field. The program number can easily be found via the search tool on the John Abbott website. You will need the following photocopied documents:

- Proof of citizenship
- High school diploma
- Valid ID

It is important to complete the application before the given deadline.

Choosing your schedule:

Congratulations you have been accepted to John Abbott. Your next step is to choose your gen eds (general education courses) and obtain your schedule for the semester.

Log into your omnivox account, on the left hand navigation bar you will find a tab called "course registration", click on that. This will bring you to a table showing all the courses you are currently enrolled in. At the top there is a field where to insert the course number that you wish to take. If the course is available it will take you to the schedule selection page, where it shows all the available slots for that class in conjunction with your already registered classes. You can choose as many classes as can fit on your schedule, but we recommend no more than seven at a time.

Navigating the college:

The John Abbott campus is comprised of seven interconnected buildings with Brittain hall being the only exception. The buildings are:

- Casgrain (C)
- Penfield (P)
- Herzberg (H)
- Hochelaga (HO)
- Anne-Marie Edward (AME)
- Stewart hall (SH)
- Stewart apartments (SA)
- Stewart east (SE)
- Brittain hall (BH)

Casgrain is where all the sports related classes are held, since this is where all the gyms and swimming pool is. Here you will also find a Tim Hortons, a popular stop during breaks and the Agora where all sorts of events are held.

Penfield is where all computer related programs are held such as Media Arts and Graphic and Web Design. Penfield's first floor is also where you will find the English department and the student union.

Herzberg is the main building on campus. Here you will find all types of services such as admissions, registrations, academic advising and student services. The classes that take place in this building are math, psychology, and some humanities courses.

Brittain hall is where all continuing education courses take place.

Hochelaga is home to all humanities courses, as well as info tech and police tech. Most notably, Hochelaga is where business administration classes take place.

Anne-Marie Edward is known as the science building. If you are in any science related program, your classes will all be here.

Stewart hall is where you will find the cafeteria, the bookstore and other types of purchasing services.

Stewart apartments, commonly known as rez, is where you will find all the dorms for those who live too far from school to commute back and forth every day.

Stewart east is where residence can find all hygiene services, such as dental and the clinic.

Now you are ready to face CEGEP, confident with your new found knowledge on the inner workings of this new and strange system.

SPORTS

Hockey heartbreak versus Dawson



The Isles were facing the longtime rivals Dawson Blues. Dawson opened the score quickly in the first period. The Isles bounced back with 3 goals of their own in the first period (Oona Emmenegger, Andi Calderone and Audrey Gervais) to take the lead 3-1. In the second period a total of 7 goals were scored. Gervais and Emma Beisswanger put the puck in the net for John Abbott.

Starting the third period down by a goal, Gervais completed her hat trick to tie the game. Dawson scored the game winning goal with 16 seconds left in the game, making the final 7-6.

JAC Alumnus takes home HEC Crighton Trophy

For the first time in the history of John Abbott College, an alumnus has taken home the highest honour in Canadian university football. In his third year with the University of Calgary Dinos, quarterback Adam Sinagra (JAC '15) was honoured with the Hec Crighton Trophy as the most outstanding player in U SPORTS football Thursday, at the Vanier Cup gala.

HEC CRIGHTON TROPHY:

Adam Sinagra, Calgary

After learning from CFL greats Dave Dickenson and Bo Levi Mitchell during his time in Calgary Stampeders camp this spring, Adam Sinagra, an arts student from Pointe

Claire, Québec, proceeded to have one of the best seasons in Canada West football history.

His 3,233 passing yards set a new U SPORTS record, as he led the Dinos to a perfect 8-0 season, and the most potent offence in the nation, averaging 570.9 yards per game. Sinagra ranked second in the nation in passing touchdowns this season with 23, and led the conference with a passer rating of 126.

After learning from the likes of former Hec Crighton-winning quarterbacks Erik Glavic (2007) and Andrew Buckley (2014 and 2015) – who are now coaching with the Dinos – Sinagra has now joined his mentors as a Hec

Crighton winner, marking the fifth consecutive season a CW player has taken home Canadian university's biggest individual prize.

John Abbott College Islanders Head Coach Patrick Gregory says of Sinagra: "We are all very proud of Adam's accomplishments. He was a game changer for us, a tremendous competitor who made everyone around him better."

Stan Gendron, Sinagra's QB coach while at Abbott mirrors that same sentiment saying that he is "an exceptional competitor."

It is no surprise, that Adam was also named all-Canadian.

Sports Philosophy

The purpose of John Abbott College is to provide students with educational opportunities which will permit them to achieve, as individuals, their highest potential. This includes not only the acquisition of academic and professional skills but also the pursuit of personal growth and development.

Since its beginning, the College has actively supported participation in sports endeavors as one of the important avenues in the growth of the individual and his/her well being. The specific aim of the Sports and Recreation Department is to implement programs which will meet student needs and interests in the areas of recreation, intramural, and inter-collegiate activities. The department also provides for student involvement in the development and organization of these activities.

The dedication of the athletes, the quality of coaching and the professional approach of staff members responsible for the sports programs have all combined to thrust the College to the forefront in terms of overall excellence and achievement, both at the provincial and national levels. We are justly proud of our accomplishments and the following pages are a tribute to those John Abbott people associated with our effort in the area of athletics.

Women's Volleyball finish the day in 3rd

A 2-2 record on the day was good enough for 3rd place in section C. Wins over Heritage (25-13, 25-22) and St Jerome (25-23, 25-27, 15-12) were sandwiched in between losses to Brebeuf (25-15, 29-31, 12-15) and St Lambert (28-26, 18-25, 13-15).

This result combined with other games have the Isles eliminated from playoff contention (top 8 of 26). They will have 1 tournament remaining in Valleyfield on February 24th.

WBB survive the Hurricane

Ana Mendez's basket in the final minute of play allowed the Islanders to escape with a 49-48 victory over Heritage College Hurricanes last Friday night. Heritage came out with much more fight after losing to JAC by 33 in the fall semester. Zoe Arvanitis led Abbott with 17 points. The Islanders are on the road this weekend playing Outaouais Friday night and Montmorency on Sunday evening.

Popular Programs

Pre-University Programs



Arts, Literature & Communication (ALC)

This program offers its students an opportunity to explore, create and appreciate culture in a well structured program. ALC offers a wide variety of courses with teachers who are professionals in their field, using an innovative multi-media and multi-disciplinary approach. The aim of this program is to provide students with a broad knowledge and an excellent

opportunity to develop their imagination, technical skills and critical thinking. It is a flexible program designed to allow students to choose from a variety of courses in cultural studies, languages and production.

Students leave this program with an understanding of cultural institutions and their place in society as well as an

appreciation of the socio-cultural implications of the arts and/or languages.

Our facilities at John Abbott College include a darkroom photography lab, video and radio studios, up-to-date language labs, creative writing classrooms, a fully-equipped theatre and MAC labs for digital photo, digital media, film making and animation.

Social Sciences

The Social Science program offers a broad-based pre-university program which enables students to study, from many perspectives, aspects of human society and behaviour as well as how we influence the world around us.

Students have the opportunity to explore how our society works including, but not

limited to, the understanding of human evolution, how people vote, factors in economic growth, causes of war, religious rituals, human population trends, mental illnesses and cross-cultural awareness.

This preparation combines studies in general education and social science disciplines.

The program's greatest advantage lies in the depth and breadth of knowledge and understanding that students acquire. Graduates of this program will be well prepared for university studies in broad range of fields related to Social Science, including Commerce.

Sciences

This program provides students with a balanced education that integrates both the basic components of rigorous scientific learning and a general education foundation. Graduates are equipped with a solid

grounding in mathematics, chemistry, physics and biology and optionally earth science. Problem-solving skills and critical thinking are developed throughout. Courses are taught using an interdisciplinary learning

approach where students apply scientific problem-solving techniques in a variety of contexts. The Science Program is also designed to develop well-rounded students who become informed, concerned and active citizens in local, national and global communities.

Career Programs



Graphic & Web Design

Our Graphic & Web Design (GWD) program offers students the opportunity to develop skills in website interface design and integration, graphic design and publication production – skills needed by today's businesses. In their final semester, students apply the knowledge and skills they have acquired by entering the workplace for a three-week fieldwork placement. Although there are no prerequisites, the ideal candidate for the program is interested in creating digital art and designing with the latest Adobe software while bringing ideas to life online using CSS and HTML.

Candidates are also interested in understanding more about graphic design, photography, branding, social media marketing, video editing, and animation.

Police Technology

Police officers keep the peace, protect people and property, prevent crime and enforce both criminal and civil laws. They reassure victims, arrest criminals and act as peacemakers or mediators. Police work is a career that demands maturity, courage and strong communication skills. Through classroom teaching and practical experience, students in the three-year Police Technology program are prepared for a career in law enforcement with police forces, not only across Québec, but throughout Canada.

Computer Sciences

The Computer Science Technology program teaches its students skills in the following areas of computing: computer programming, applications, problem solving, security, database design, cloud computing, networking, game programming, programming for connected objects, technical support. Along with the skills presented above, the program also teaches students communication skills, and job preparation skills.



The Parking Conundrum

The Secrets to Parking at Abbott

Jonathan Halliday

Parking at Abbott has become more and more of a struggle. With the never-ending library renovations taking up spots, occasional blockages and yearly issues with over-sold parking passes, the John Abbott parking lots have become a warzone. At \$120 per semester, and at a limited quantity, the parking passes for on-campus parking have become unreliable. For this reason, students have become smart and have branched out from the confines of the schools lot.

Parking at the St-Anne-de-Bellevue train station is by far the most popular option. Being large, a short 10 minute walk and free during the day (for train users, but there's no parking validation so...why not?!), it is a pretty easy decision. The one issue with it, is that parking tends to fill up before 10am, although you can try your luck as spots do open up regularly.

Parking in the streets if St-Anne seems popular enough, but be warned you will have to move your car after two hours!

Slightly further than the streets of St-Anne is street parking in Baie-d'Urfé. Parking there tends to be for four hours and is a short walk through the McGill campus houses. Depending on how you approach the school, it may be the most convenient option!

Parking around Abbott

- John Abbott Parking Lot
- St-Anne-de-Bellevue train station
- St-Anne streets (2hr)
- Baie-d'Urfé streets (4hr)

JAC PANTRY

FEBRUARY FOOD DRIVE

FOR STUDENTS IN NEED

A Good Deed

for Students in Need

John Abbott College - News

The February JAC food drive is in full force as students, athletes and staff encourage their peers to donate food and money towards this great cause. The JAC Pantry food drive is a great John Abbott organization working towards feeding underprivileged and hungry students at our Cegep.

You may not see it in the halls, classrooms or at the cafeteria, but there are a large number of less fortunate students at John Abbott and other schools who may not have been able to pack a lunch in the morning or grab some change for the cafeteria.

The Islanders sports teams have picked up the initiative and have been campaigning the JAC Pantry food drive at sporting events. These have been wildly successful, bringing in bins of food and generous donations. The Abbott pool has targeted the West Island's residents taking swimming lessons at their facility and have also garnered a generous amount of non-perishable donations.



Grading the Grader - Sweet Justice?

Jonathan Halliday

You may be uncomfortable grading your teacher or you may feel sweet justice to turn the tables. No matter which way you feel, teacher reviews play a large role in how students choose their classes. When choosing classes on course selection day, sites such as RateMyTeacher get bombarded by students hoping to avoid getting a tough or hard teacher.

The one problem with sites like these is that students only tend to review teachers with whom they had a bad experience. This tends to tip the scales. An inside source has also mentioned that teachers themselves like to review anonymously to boost their score. When grading your teacher, don't just think of your personal opinion, but of the general consensus of the class. This way you don't accidentally bash a teacher who may have rightfully given you a bad mark.

Try not to be biased; of course a teacher will dislike you if you show up late to each class and give them attitude, why wouldn't they! Your bad experience may not be the fault of the teacher - but could in fact be yours. Moral of the story: grade good teachers as often as you grade the bad ones, grade fairly and without bias and let's get a RateMyStudent site up running too while we're at it!

NEW YORK TRIP

Ever wanted to visit the Big Apple? Take a trip to the City that never sleeps? Well here's your chance! For only \$365, you can do just that. You get to spend 3 days and 2 nights at the Edison Hotel, which is just an 8 minute walk from Time Square! Departure is at 6:00am on March 5th from John Abbott. Departure from New York City is at 11:00pm on March 7th.

This package includes all of the following: transportation by deluxe motor-coach, two nights at your hotel, tax and service charges, a four-hour city tour, and services of a representative. No trip to New York is complete without a visit to the 843-acre central park. Designed by Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, the sprawling beauty makes you forget you're in a crowded city. No matter the season, the green space

offers plenty for visitors to see, from the Shakespeare Garden, Strawberry Fields, and a tribute to John Lennon. As you stroll through the forest terrain, keep an eye out for the iconic Alice in Wonderland and Balto statues. To go more in-depth during your visit, you can take a free welcome tour of certain areas of the park, including the northern welcome tour, southern welcome tour, and heart of the park tour.

On Friday evenings from 4pm to 8pm, UNIQLO hosts free visits to the Museum of Modern Art. The pass lets visitors view all galleries, exhibits, and films during their trip. Located in Midtown, MoMA features a wide range of permanent and rotating collections, with everything from Monet to Matisse. It's recommended that visitors arrive early at the museum,

because as the evening continues, crowds tend to grow.

Enjoy a 25-minute trip from Manhattan to Staten Island via this Staten Island Ferry. The ride offers views of the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, and the skyline, as it takes you from Whitehall Street in lower Manhattan to St. George on Staten Island. More than 22 million people travel on the ferry each year, with about 109 trips per day. With five boats on rotating schedules (four on weekends), you can catch the ferry regularly throughout the day.

Pick up an information sheet in Student Activities (H-159) and secure a space by registering online and paying a \$150 deposit. The final balance is to be settled by January 31, 2018. Make sure to hurry, because only fifty-four spots are guaranteed.



Each fall semester, the Visual Arts Department offers a 4-day field trip to New York City. Students travel by coach bus to a hotel on Times Square. While in New York, students visit major museums featuring some of the most important works in the history of art, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum, and the Museum of Modern Art. Students also visit important commercial galleries showing the work of emerging contemporary artists and emerging younger artists in some of New York's most interesting cultural neighbourhoods.

PLEASE NOTE: While all students are strongly encouraged to participate in the New York trip in either year one or two of the Program, student participation is optional and not a mandatory component of the Visual Arts Program.



“ It was an amazing trip!
One of the best memories
of my entire CEGEP
career ”

- Sam Joseph

Cha Cha Real Smooth: Latin & Ballroom Dance Classes



Ballroom and latin dancing classes are coming to John Abbott College for the first time this winter. Starting February 1st, you can take the steps necessary to becoming the Casanova you've always dreamed of.

All levels are welcome! For beginners, a gentle introduction to the most popular ballroom and Latin dances, including merengue, waltz, tango, rumba, salsa, swing, and cha-cha. We will learn some basic steps and have fun moving around. No previous dance experience or partner is necessary. For those who have some previous experience in ballroom and/or latin dances, or even other dances. We will work on more advanced figures, as well as

some technique, footwork, positioning, and posture corrections.

Over the course of ten weeks, this class will teach you the moves that will set the dance floor on fire. And the best part is, it's only \$30! Make sure to wear your dancing shoes!

WHEN?

Beginners: Thursdays from 5:30pm to 6:30pm
Intermediate: Thursdays from 4:30pm to 5:30pm
Head on over to the Student Activities office located in room H-159 to sign up or for more information on the class.

Source:
johnabbott.omnivox.ca

Ski Trip: Why Everyone's Buzzing

Every year, John Abbott offers a ski trip to Mont Sainte Anne. The outing takes place towards the end of the winter break, and gives students the opportunity to enjoy some quality time on the slopes before the beginning of a new semester. The trip is technically not a John Abbott trip since it is run through Rod Roy Ski company. This means that if you have a friend who does not attend John Abbott and wants to come on the trip, they are free to do so! The trip includes transportation to and from the hill in a deluxe coach bus, housing in a 5-star chalet which is 2-minute walk from the hill, transportation to Quebec city for one night, and four days of skiing for only \$450. What a steal!

YOUR VERY OWN HIVE

The inside of the chalets are beautiful with beds to sleep in for up to 10 people, a full

kitchen, 2 bathrooms, a living room area, an upstairs loft, and a basement allowing everyone to spread out and feel like home.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT

The coach bus stops at a grocery store on the way up to the hill, where you have an hour to shop and get all the last-minute things you need. There is also a shuttle halfway through the week that costs \$3 if you still need more groceries. And if you desperately need something that cannot wait, there is a smalldepanneur at the end of the street that all the chalets are located on.

Overall, it is a great and fun way to finish your winter break with a bang. You can register now at John Abbott's Student Activities in room H-159



Who was John Abbott ?

Sir John Abbott, Canada's third Prime Minister, was born in 1821 in the quiet village of Saint Andrews East (now Saint-André-d'Argenteuil, an hour north of Montreal), and then went on to become one of Canada's most prominent figures.

The first Canadian-born Prime Minister, Sir John is also noted for a multitude of other accomplishments during his long and illustrious career in law, business and politics. He served as Solicitor General for Lower Canada (Québec), was the Liberal-Conservative member of the House of Commons, was appointed to the House of Parliament's Senate and was Mayor of Montreal — twice.

Sir John was widely viewed as one of Canada's most successful lawyers in his time, and for 23 years, he headed the Faculty of Law at McGill University, his alma mater, where Sir Wilfrid Laurier, future Prime Minister of Canada, was among his students.

Sir John was also key in founding several of Canada's great institutions: the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal; the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts; the Fraser Institute; the Canadian SPCA; and the Canadian Pacific Railway, the country's first transcontinental rail system. Knighted in 1892 for his outstanding contribution to the development of Canadian society, the great statesman died on October 30 the

following year at the home he built on the shores of Lake of Two Mountains in Senneville.

Despite a lifetime spent in public office, Sir John shied from the trappings of fame, preferring to focus instead on service. It is this commitment to social responsibility for its own virtue that inspires John Abbott College to honour the legacy of our namesake, staying true above all to leadership, excellence and service. With a focus on community, education and the ongoing development of society, we continue to uphold the principles of one of our nation's greatest leaders, and are dedicated to building on Canada and Québec's shared reputation as a beacon of cultural, intellectual and philanthropic advancement.



Why choose JAC

Since John Abbott College opened in 1971, it has been a significant part of English post-secondary education in Quebec and a pillar in the Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue community. Today, the College caters to over 6500 day students and more than 2000 Continuing Education students from Québec, Canada and abroad. John Abbott College offers a wide range

of career and pre-university programs specifically designed to give students the necessary tools to succeed in society. In addition to having a dedicated and knowledgeable teaching staff and quality facilities, the College goes above and beyond by offering outstanding services to its students, and all this from a breathtaking lakeside campus.

History and Background

John Abbott College is one of five English language CEGEPs in Québec. Named after Sir John Abbott, Canada's third Prime Minister, the College primarily serves the Greater Montreal region, though you can also meet students here from other parts of Québec and the rest of Canada. The College also has a significant number of international students as part of its community. In total, over 6,500 students are enrolled in the Day Division and about 2,000 in the Continuing Education Division.

The College was incorporated in 1970, merely two years after the Québec CEGEP system was launched in 1968. In September of 1971, John Abbott welcomed roughly 1200 young men and women as its first students. By 1980, the CEGEP was well established on a permanent campus and had a student base of about 4000 daytime and 2000 evening students. Since then, the College has grown by leaps and bounds, increasing attendance, adding and improving existing programs, and becoming one of the top

rated English CEGEPs in Québec. Situated on the most western tip of the island of Montreal, in Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue, John Abbott enjoys a rural setting just a half hour drive from downtown Montreal. As one of 48 CEGEPs (collège d'enseignement général et professionnel) in Québec, John Abbott offers two types of programs: two-year pre-university programs that lead to university, and three-year career or professional programs designed to lead directly to the labour market.





About the Old JAC Library

John Abbott College Foundation

The library opened in 1907 as part of McGill University, Macdonald campus. Two-hundred and fifteen students studied on-site at the time, paying \$3.25 per week if they chose to live in residence.

In 1911, the Macdonald library boasted “one of the finest college libraries in Canada” with an aesthetically pleasing reading room and space for all interested in studying and reading. Although the collection focused primarily on textbooks and reference books, there was a collection of the ‘greatest novelists’ and academic materials. Due to a lack of funding for novels that year, the resourceful group decided to start an annual tradition – every graduate would donate a book of fiction upon leaving.

By 1962, an expansion was in order having outgrown the space for the increasing number of books and services available to students. Among the most notable changes – the north side of the ground floor saw large windows added letting in much more daylight.

John Abbott College opened its doors in 1971 in Sainte-Anne-Bellevue, sharing the Macdonald library space.

J.C. Spence & Sons Glass Artworks (est. Montreal 1856) manufactured the painted glass windows on the ground and second floors of the library. It is not known what year the windows were installed, but correspondence between the manufacturer and Macdonald College architects, Hutchison, Wood and Miller, took place from 1907 to 1908.

The main floor windows feature the coats of arms of Canadian provinces as well as the emblems of several universities including McGill and Laval. It is unknown why this particular theme was chosen for the panes. The preservation of these windows is an important phase of the current library project as they are a vital part of the building heritage.

The columns present throughout the main floor today are original from 1907. The decorative capitals at the top of the columns and crests were originally gold, with coloured details. During the renovation that took place in the 1980s, the columns and crests were whitewashed to look more neutral. The second floor crests and relief along the walls and windows were retouched in their original colours. These artistic details are also being carefully preserved.

2017-2018 Renovation Plan

During the fall of 2017, the most significant library renovations began in earnest. Priorities of this major project include the following:

-Providing inspirational study and learning spaces for both quiet individual study and rooms for group work.

-Increasing seating capacity and access to electrical outlets, (the goal is to create 60% more places to sit, and increase electrical outlets by 40%-allowing students to charge their devices).

-Designing teaching and flexible collaborative spaces thereby improving the student experience. An Information Literacy Lab will be added to help librarians teach students how to navigate library resources when doing research.

-Upgrading library infrastructure and ventilation systems: better airflow and lighting is a must as conditions in the summer are hot and humid, which is uncomfortable for users and can damage the book collection. Improved lighting will ensure an optimal studying/reading environment.

-Enhancing technological infrastructure, giving access to relevant, current technology.

-Consolidating operational units within the library such as a tutoring hub, with the following services working together: Peer Tutoring Centre, English Writing Centre and Centre d’aide en français. To have all three in close proximity will allow students direct access to either language or subject specific tutoring.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT RECOGNITION (SIR PROGRAM)

John Abbott College - Student Life

Are you volunteering your time for a good cause? Are you a member of a social club or a sport team? Then you are the right candidate for the Student Involvement Recognition Program.

Since January 2006, John Abbott College in collaboration with the Ministry of Education has been offering an opportunity for you to add to your transcript and personal portfolio. The Student Involvement Recognition (SIR) is noted on your college transcript and can be used to show your accomplishments to university admissions and on scholarship applications. You will also be awarded a certificate that can be added to your personal portfolio when applying to future employers.

This recognition acknowledges the volunteer work you do during your time as a college student and can be for involvement in the school, in the community or even in another country. By being involved, you are enriching your life as well as the lives of others. You’re developing values, skills and competencies to complement your academic achievements. Why not get recognized for the difference you make!

You must meet 4 compulsory criteria to obtain your SIR mention;

- * Be involved with your activity for a minimum of 60 hours per semester. In some cases, it may be extended to two semesters.
- * Be a full-time student during the period of involvement.
- * Be academically successful during the semester when the activity takes place.
- * You must not obtain any form of compensation for your involvement and the activity must be strictly on a volunteer basis.

For more information, please contact Student Activities at 514-457-6610 Ext. 5320

JAC Health and Wellness Centre

John Abbott College - Student Services

Our mission is to promote a healthy lifestyle for John Abbott students. Our services include health education, individual consultation and clinical services. The Health and Wellness Centre is located in Herzberg 139 and our services are free and confidential.

Students can meet with a nurse to talk about health concerns or health choices they are making. Often this includes general health, nutrition, birth control, pregnancy testing and counselling, sexually transmitted infections, emotional well-being and stress.

Our on-campus medical clinic is open two-half days a week. Students can make an appointment to see a doctor for a variety of health services such as, general checkups, health problems, mental health, contraception, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted infections testing and treatment. Arrangements can also be made for students requiring allergy shots.

Want a career in Real Estate?

Residential & Commercial Real Estate Brokerage programs

Information Session: - Thursday, February 21, 2019

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EVENT CALENDAR

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8: English exit exam

English exit exam:

The English exit exam is mandatory for anyone who wishes to graduate from cegep. New students need not worry about this. Your task is to write a 750-word essay—your discussion of a main idea expressed in one of the three readings provided. You may choose to write on an essay or a short story. Your essay will be graded A, B, C, D, E, or F under three criteria:

- 1) your comprehension and analysis of the reading
- 2) the organization and coherence of your essay
- 3) your use of correct English and effective writing style

To pass, you must receive a grade of at least C in all three areas. Graduating students are automatically registered in their final semester. All registered students receive an admission card by mail prior to the exam.

9: Registration begins - new students

Registration begins - new students:

This is the day when registration for all new students to sign up for their courses, granted they got accepted begins.

Registration ends - new students:

This is the deadline for new registering students to have signed up to their courses, granted they got accepted. Registration requests after this point will need to be done through the registrar's office and can be subject to extra fees.

16: Registration ends - new students

20: Orientation week begins - new students

22: New Employee Orientation

24: Orientation week ends - new students

27: Classes begin

Orientation week begins - new students:

Orientation week is mandatory for all new students to attend. On your assigned orientation day, you will receive all relevant information about the college in general and about your specific program.

Orientation week ends - new students:

This is the last day of orientation. Students who missed out will need to speak with academic advising for the vital information they had missed.

Classes begin:

Its finally time for your fist day at John Abbott cegep. With all your new-found information, navigating the school will be a breeze. It's time to enjoy the freedom of college.