

Application Process

Eligibility: Full time UCSD student with a GPA of at least 3.0 (out of 4.0). Prefer junior class standing prior to departure; US citizen or PR with a valid passport. Visa requirements are the responsibility of the student.

Requirements: Students chosen for PRIME must be willing & able to travel to Japan for a nine-week duration during the summer & agree to the terms of the PRIME program, to include active participation in ALL program sessions & completion of materials. PRIME students must return to UCSD as enrolled students for at least one quarter & participate in information sessions for future applicants. Students are expected to devote at least four hours/week preparing for the internship with their project mentor during the preceding quarter & be willing to embrace new and exciting international & cultural experiences!



PRIME 2015 JAPAN

An international research and cultural experience to prepare students for the global workplace in the 21st century

Support

Students accepted into the program must apply for and receive a UCSD research scholarship to support their PRIME Internship. Please see: <https://students.ucsd.edu/finances/financial-aid/types/scholarships/urs/index.html>

More Information

prime.ucsd.edu

Pacific Rim
Undergraduate
Experiences

**Over the course of
11 years, we have
successfully engaged
nearly 200 students in
educational excellence
while preparing them to
serve as our future
generation of science
and engineering leaders...**



Host sites for 2015

NAIST and Osaka, Japan

Application Deadline

February 20, 2015

Pacific Rim Undergraduate Experiences

PRIME is an international summer internship program, launched in 2004 with support from the National Science Foundation. During an intensive nine-week stay, UCSD's PRIME students become fully integrated members of a research group at a university or research institute geographically located within the Pacific Rim. In 2015, host sites will be located solely in Japan. These research and cultural experiences will prepare students for the global workforce of the 21st century. Utilizing the tools of the global cyberinfrastructure network, students' research will contribute to real-world challenges, such as understanding viruses causing pandemic flu outbreaks and migrating IT services to respond to natural disasters.

