## Financial Aid

**You can afford a BROWN education.**

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We meet **100%** of each student’s demonstrated **FINANCIAL NEED**

- **Amount of need-based scholarship budgeted for the 2016-17 year**: $120.5M
- **$42,355** The average need-based scholarship and grant award for students in the Class of 2020
- **65%** of students receiving financial aid have **NO LOANS** in their award packages

*Brown students are defined by talent, achievement and promise — not by financial resources. Our financial aid policies are designed to enrich our campus community by ensuring that no student who belongs at Brown will encounter cost as a barrier.*
We actively seek students from all income groups.

At Brown, we believe that making an impact and addressing critical issues in the world demands a diversity of views, experiences and perspectives. Our commitment to generous financial aid is to ensure that financial considerations do not prevent talented students who qualify for admission from choosing Brown. We want to make sure that applicants from all backgrounds and income groups become part of our learning community.

We act on this commitment through “need-blind” admissions. Need-blind simply means that an applicant’s ability or inability to pay the cost of tuition does not determine our admission decision. This applies to U.S. citizens, and also DACA and undocumented students who attend high school in the U.S.

Actual cost to Brown students receiving financial aid

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Q: How does BROWN determine your financial need?

Financial aid bridges the gap between what Brown costs and what your family can afford to pay. To figure this out, we review your financial aid application, calculate your expected contribution and subtract that from the total cost of attendance. The result is your demonstrated financial need.

To estimate your family contribution, use our Net Price Calculator:

brown.edu/netpricecalculator

Q: What types of financial aid are available?

At Brown, all financial aid is need-based. We’ll meet your full demonstrated financial need with an aid package that can include many components, such as:

- Brown scholarship funds
- Federal grants
- Low-interest federal loans
- Work-study employment

We also encourage applicants to explore non-Brown sources of aid, including state and private scholarship funds. Private scholarships will not reduce the amount of a scholarship aid you receive from Brown unless those funds exceed the portion of your financial aid package represented by loans, work-study and summer earnings.

Average Brown Aid Award by Household Income

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Cost of Attendance — Estimated Family Contribution = Demonstrated Financial Need

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For every admitted student, Brown meets 100 percent of demonstrated financial need. We know that each family has unique financial circumstances, and we look at each applicant individually to determine financial aid awards.

How much does Brown cost? Great question — and one with an answer that might surprise you.

We’ll meet 100% of your demonstrated financial need.

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Tuition and fees for 2016-17 total $64,566 and include:

- Tuition: $50,224
- Standard room rate: $8,284
- Standard meal plan rate: $4,916
- Health, activities and recreation fees: $1,142

$Tuition, fees, room and board

$Total annual cost

1. APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO BROWN

Applying for admission is always your first step. If you indicate that you are applying for financial aid and complete these subsequent steps quickly, details on your financial aid award will accompany your admission decision.

2. SUBMIT THE FAFSA

Completing and submitting the government’s Free Application for Federal Student Aid allows us to determine your financial need and makes you eligible for federal aid, an important part of your aid package. Find it online at fafsa.ed.gov.

3. SUBMIT THE CSS/FINANCIAL AID PROFILE

The College Scholarship Service PROFILE is another tool we use to determine financial need. You can also fill out information about your family’s special financial circumstances. Find the PROFILE at bigfuture.collegeboard.org.

4. SUBMIT ADDITIONAL MATERIALS

After you submit your CSS profile, you may be prompted to provide income tax forms or other materials to support your application for financial aid.

Learn more about financial aid at Brown:

brown.edu/financialaid

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