ORIENTATION WEEK MANUAL
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Welcome to the Queen’s School of Computing! You have joined the School at an exciting time. Computing has now become the heart of everything our society does, from business to health care, from education to transportation, from communications to entertainment. The importance of computing for the future of our societies has been recognized by politicians, industry leaders, and business executives worldwide. You will find your educational experience to be enriched by the ongoing developments in the field of computing as well as the excitement happening at the School. Things to look for include:

- The School of Computing is celebrating its 50th anniversary. We have come a long way from where we started and we are excited to celebrate our growth and achievements over the past 50 years and beyond.
- 5 new faculty members have been hired and will bring novel and innovative work to the field of computing and your educational experience
- Our new programs which will offer greater flexibility and options
- Introduction of Data Analytics Certificate
- Increased diversity among our students and faculty. We are one of the few departments in Canada where 50 percent of our incoming students are female.

On behalf of the School of Computing, we hope you enjoy your time here. I look forward to meeting you all in September!

Regards,
Hossam Hassanein
Professor and Director
Queen’s School of Computing
Welcome School of Computing Class of 2023!

It is my great pleasure to welcome you to the Queen’s School of Computing! From the first day, you are considered family at QSC. One of my most important goals is to help ensure that your undergraduate years here are some of the most rewarding and enjoyable of your lives! I hope you are as excited as I have been to enter this lively, challenging, and warm community. Although I have been at Queen’s for almost 20 years, my four years in the QSC have taught me that you have made an excellent choice. I am here to help you achieve academic success all while making the best friends you will have for life.

As you select the courses you will take this Fall, and begin this journey that will stretch your mind and shape who you will become, I encourage you to go forth in a spirit of exploration. This is your chance to make the rich variety of the QSC’s intellectual opportunities matter to you and your life! Try new things, work hard, don’t be afraid to ask questions, and make friends – you are not alone in this journey - learn new ideas and alternative ways of thinking!

I want you to know that the entire University community is here to support, sustain, and encourage you as you commit to study at QSC. We could not be more excited or privileged to welcome you into this vibrant learning community. It is you who make us what we are, and we look forward to the fresh ideas and energy you bring to our campus. I speak for the entire faculty, staff, and student community Queen’s School of Computing in saying we are so happy you have made the decision to join us!!!

I will meet most of you as a group during an Orientation Session that will be held in September however I invite you to drop by my office in Goodwin Hall, Room 554 at any time so that we can get to know each other better!

If you have any questions or concerns over the summer about courses and/or registration, please feel free to email me at karen@cs.queensu.ca and I would be very happy to help. Have a wonderful summer and I will see you in the Fall!!!

Karen Knight
Undergraduate Program Assistant
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Hello Class of 2023!! My name is Haadia Mufti and I am the Orientation Chair, otherwise known as “High Tech”, for Orientation Week 2019. I have just finished my second year in Computing with a specialization in Mathematics (god bless I passed all my courses) and I’m looking forward to starting my third year soon!

First and foremost, congratulations for getting into Queen’s School of Computing!! We are so eager to meet all of you and help you find a home here at Queen’s. I hope orientation turns out to be as much of an amazing and memorable experience for you as it was for me and many others before you. My goal as this year’s chair is to help you meet new people from your year and upper years, meet your future professors, and also help you develop connections that will hopefully get you through your university years.

Orientation is organized by the Tech Committee (TC). Alongside myself, the team consists of amazing and hard-working eight people who have dedicated their time to make Orientation Week 2019 possible. TC and I have been working tirelessly since January to acquire sponsors, create events, and work on fundraisers in order to make orientation the best it has ever been. The people in the Queen’s community come from all over the world and we have done our very best to create different opportunities that would appeal to all of you. Throughout the week, you will be informed about various campus resources, what is to be expected from your classes and, at the same time, do some fun activities which will help you bond with all the new people you meet. Be ready to get muddy, sweaty, and very tanned (don’t forget your sunscreen, kiddos).

I am an international student and I had never been to Canada before I started university here at Queen’s. New country, new people, new school. It can all be pretty intimidating just to think about, but the one thing people forget is that university is full of people who want the same thing as you: to look for ways to fit in and find their place in this community. You are in luck because the people in this faculty are an amazing bunch with such diverse interests. After orientation, the Computing Students’ Association (COMPSA) continues to have events to help you stay connected with professors and students. On top of this, the Alma Mater Society (AMS) has a club for almost anything you could think of (they have 350+ clubs) and if it does not exist, it’s so easy to start your own club.
If you are coming into Computing with no prior knowledge of coding, do not feel like you are any less worthy. Everyone in this faculty has worked as equally hard to get here and you 100% deserve to be here. Most importantly, if you are facing any problems (or just want to talk) remember that you have your orientation leaders, the Tech Committee, and the bazillion resources Queen’s has to offer. Do not ever be afraid to ask for help!

Finally, I just want to say: Orientation Week is such an unique and incredible opportunity for you to meet people, so make use of it! Go make connections, go make friends - some of who might end up being your closest friends throughout your university life. You might lose your voice doing all our nerdy cheers, you might get lost in the corn maze, you might get a little dirty playing mud basketball, you might get some tricolour paint on your shirt while painting your coveralls (and believe me it’s going to stay on for awhile), but I promise you, all of the memories you make are so worth it. I look back to my orientation and I wish I could bring those days back. I guess that’s why I became an orientation leader and now am your High Tech. I never want it to stop. I am so excited to meet all of you in September and give you the best week of your university life! Orientation 2019, here we come!!

Haadia Mufti
High Tech 2019
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Welcome Class of 2023,

Let me begin by congratulating you on your acceptance to Queen’s School of Computing! You have probably heard this many times over the last few weeks, and believe us when we say it, it really is a big deal.

My name is Nana and I am the President of the Computing Students’ Association (COMPSA). Myself and the rest of the Executives — Shreyansh Anand, Vice President of Operations and Taylor Brooks, Vice President of Student Affairs — are at your service for the entirety of your first year here at Queen’s.

COMPSA is your student government. Over the course of the year, we run several events, workshops, tutorial sessions, and many other activities that will help our community grow together and make your life in post-secondary as comfortable as possible. Over the next weeks, there will be several opportunities for you to join us at COMPSA with many positions ranging from Executive Intern to Webmaster to Chief Electoral Officer. Outside of the student government, there are also several computing and non-computing opportunities for you. Getting involved is extremely easy, so I highly suggest you do so.

I look forward to meeting and getting to know some of you over Orientation Week; you are more than welcome to message me or stop by our office (Goodwin 456) and say hello or ask for help on anything.

At your service,
Nana Boateng
COMPSA President
president@compsa.queensu.ca
Dear Class of 2023,

Congratulations on entering Queen’s and beginning a new era in your life as a student. You are now a member of an academic community that values and promotes scholarly achievements as well as the various social, cultural and personal skills demanded by the professional world. Queen’s University welcomes you as a member of this community and encourages you to challenge yourself to develop the highest scholarly standards while also involving yourself in the many other possibilities offered here.

Seize the opportunity to be introduced to our academic community and resources by attending the academic events during Orientation Week. Once the academic year starts, take time to meet your professors, talk to your teaching assistants, and be ready to engage in all your classes, labs, and tutorials. Take advantage of the many resources and people available to support you in meeting your academic goals. A positive attitude toward your academic career is the best way to appreciate fully the many opportunities and experiences that our community offers you.

As you become a fully engaged member of Queen’s University, we ask you to keep the following in mind. For first-year students, the pressures accompanying university life can sometimes be overwhelming when combined with the stress of being away from home for an extended period of time. Therefore, it is not uncommon for grades to fall in the early stages of the first year. Though marks are an important gauge by which to judge a student’s work ethic and understanding of subject, incoming students should focus on developing effective study skills, communication with their professors and peers, and an open attitude toward intellectual life in general.

University life is both a privilege and a responsibility. Therefore, the Queen’s community expects that its members will respect the rights, dignity, and differences of others, respect city and university property, and behave in such a manner as to be effective ambassadors for Queen’s at home or abroad. Above all, strive to realise your full potential, whatever it may be, and learn to know yourselves. Again, welcome to Queen’s and good luck in your first year of university life.

Academic Orientation Committee
2019
MEET THE TECH COMMITTEE

HAADIA MUFTI
HIGH TECH
Meet Queen Haadia (it’s what she likes calling herself, though no one else calls her that). Coming from the lush and exotic fields of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Haadia is a pretty regular girl. She loves donuts, books, and judging movies based on their ratings (the lower the rating, the more likely she’s going to watch it). The only kind of animal she likes are penguins because they live very far away from us, or so she thinks. When Haadia isn’t in a coma from COMA (Computing and Mathematics), she’s making sure TC gets their work done on time because she wants O-Week 2019 to be amazing!

VAL KOBILASKI
LOGISTICS
Val, always fascinated by gear ratios and rotating in congruence to his peers, decided to study COGS (Cognitive Computing) at Queen’s. With his unparalleled knowledge of 2010’s classic “Megamind”, and his unwavering ability to think with portals, he masters his craft of Google Sheets in the upkeep of Orientation schedules and plans. When not contemplating the existence of Eastern and Western poles, he is likely obliterating someone’s score in obscure and pointless mobile games such as Facebook Basketball, Soccer, and Tetris. Val’s mind is organized with song hooks from the 1980’s and 2010’s, so if he speaks to you in song, do not be alarmed - it’s his natural response.

TAYLOR BROOKS
LOGISTICS
Born to be a TikTok star, forced to be a university student, Taylor is as meme savvy as they get. Representing the Deep South, AKA Atlanta, Georgia, he knows a thing or two about (sweet) tea and how to spill it. Taylor is studying AI and Linguistics at Queen’s. When he isn’t avoiding computing assignments or explaining the phenomenon of ephenthesis of voiceless stops between nasals and fricatives, he finds himself going #eSports in video games, obsessing over Pokémon to an unhealthy degree, and looking at straight-fire flower arrangements. Taylor is the Artpop to Val’s Joanne when it comes to the logistics for Orientation Week and helps make sure everything runs as smoothly as an old town road.
MEET THE TECH COMMITTEE

KATIE WARBURTON
ACADEMICS
Born in Toronto to a long line of bread makers, Katie’s one true goal is to travel to Warburton, England and eat a slice of Warburton bread (with Patrick Warburton, if he’s down). Until that day comes, she spends her time studying Cognitive Science, monologuing about the human brain, and baking excessive amounts of banana bread. If you can’t find Katie trying to learn how to bake macarons or dancing to “Sunglasses at Night”, she is probably lost somewhere. But what she lacks in a sense of direction, she makes up for in her love for Orientation Week, and is here to help you with all things academic.

NOAH GENNARO
PUBLICATIONS
In same way Bumblebee only speaks through his radio, Noah only speaks through movie quotes. From the suburbs of Aurora, Ontario, Noah arrived at Queen’s armed with nothing but the Quick Selection and Paint Bucket tools. From his humble start on KidPix, he now runs Publications for the 2019 Tech Committee. His lifelong dream is to eventually become a pirate (of sea or space) and sail away, but in the meantime, Noah studies General Computing. Like the Avatar of computing courses, Noah has taken courses in cognitive sciences, mathematics, film, creative arts, and general programming. For now he has settled on specializing in Computer Science, but not even he knows what courses he will take next.

MEARA DONOVAN
FUNDRAISING
This is Meara pronounced “MARA”. Not “Meera”, not “Meeara”, not “Maira”, not “Myra”, not “Moira”. She’s from Ottawa (second coldest capital in the world) and when she is not busy with school, she loves reading, hanging out with cats, walking at high speeds, and playing Roblox Prison Escape. Once her laptop has died, she spends her time organizing bakesales and drawing pixelated cupcakes to advertise them.
MEET THE TECH COMMITTEE

BEN MCKERRY
FINANCE

Hailing from Beeton, ON, Benjamin D. ‘b00lean’ McKerry is proud to say that after 2 years and $[redacted] in tuition money, he has finally learned what a function is. He used this newfound knowledge to climb the Queen’s Computing Orientation Week cursus honorum all the way up to his present role of ‘TC monyboi’. His new duties include balancing the budget, filling out forms, and vehemently vetoing Noah every time he tries to change the year dance outro to “get pwn’d, n00bs”. Ben is happy to be a part of Orientation Week for the 3rd year in a row, and would be even happier if anyone reading this would give ‘Il’ by Moderat a listen because its, like, mad good y’all and really hasn’t gotten the press it deserved in the last two decades.

AMY ROWE
SPONSORSHIPS

Once upon a time, in a far-away land called the Six, Amy Column was born, thrown into the mix, nobody knew it was coming, her big bag of tricks... For soon after she learned how to walk, she could flush PICCs and saline locks! She started to code Python loops, but also knew the eight different blood groups! While she may seem juxtapositional, nurse Amy sure loved her conditionals! So, the next time you see Amy Rowe, don’t be afraid to go say hello! Whether she is coding C++ on train, car, plane or bus, saying hi is a must! Amy now lives happily ever after in the magical land of vena cava and Javas... but once a year, Amy comes off of that throne, and rejoins a special computing home.

BRYAN CHAFEE
SPONSORSHIPS

Bryan’s beginnings are as small as a spore. One of thousands, he was birthed in the magical shadowlands of Etobicoke, Ontario. From there, life began where Bryan meandered aimlessly eating off bushes and chasing fireflies. It was not long before he natural powers as Sponsorship manifested and began to nurture and alter the community he loved. Time had come for Bryan to venture forth from his home, moving to Kingston, where he would attend Queen’s University. After falling in love with O-Week, Bryan dawned a new name that would embody its spirit: Storm Patterson, the death of Bryan Chafee. Forever only called by his new name, Storm took up the mantle of Sponsorship to continue the tradition he was now forever bound to.
What is Orientation Week?

Orientation week is the week prior to classes which contains a series of fun and informative activities. These activities are designed to familiarize you with things you may encounter during first year, as well as with the campus and the community. All incoming students are placed into groups with other orientation participants which are led around by upper year students. These upper years are known as techs and are excited to answer all your pressing questions about any topic of your choosing.

Computing students are classified as arts and science students, but we offer our own orientation events so that you can get to meet all the fantastic people you will be taking classes with for the next four or more years.

Besides being a ridiculous amount of fun, orientation week for all faculties, schools, and groups at Queen’s strive to further the following goals:

1. To make all new students feel welcome
2. To facilitate a smooth transition into university
3. To build an inclusive community of students
4. To make new students comfortable in the academic, social, and environmental contexts.
5. To provide a solid foundation for a successful university experience.
Orientation week for computing is all about making you feel comfortable in your surroundings. For us, that means tams, coveralls, cheering, fun, excitement, friends, and great times that you will look back on fondly. During orientation week, you’ll learn all about the great things Queen’s has to offer. Orientation week sets the stage for the rest of your university career and it is an important step between being a high school student and being a Queen’s student. All orientation week events are completely voluntary, and you don’t even have to be registered in computing orientation week to get the important academic information. However, participating is strongly recommended because your Tech Committee can’t wait to meet you and neither can your Techs (and your fellow students too we hope!)

All activities are monitored by several different bodies within the school, such as the Orientataion Round Table, the Senate Orientation Activities Review Board and the Academic Orientation Committee for safety and to ensure that principles of inclusivity and enjoyment are upheld.
### Orientation Week Schedule

**September 2019**

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| 08:30 AM - 11:15 AM Welcome Forum  
-Stirling Auditorium- | 09:45 AM - 10:30 AM Academic Success  
-Ellis Hall- | 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM Sidewalk Sale  
-University Avenue- | 08:00 PM - 11:00 PM ORT Mystery Concert  
-TBD- |
| 11:20 AM - 12:30 PM Lunch with Leaders  
-Ban Righ Dining Hall- | 10:45 AM - 12:45 PM Professor Talks  
-Ellis Hall- | 11:15 AM - 12:30 PM Lunch with Leaders  
-Ban Righ Dining Hall- |  
| 12:45 PM - 03:15 PM Course Confirmation/ Rotations  
-Goodwin Hall and Walter Light Hall- | 01:00 PM - 6:00 PM CompSci Does Charity  
-YMCA- | 12:30 PM - 03:00 PM Con-Educate Yourself  
-Queen’s Campus- |  
| 03:15 PM - 04:00 PM Queen's in the park/Break  
-City Park- | 06:00 PM - 08:00 PM Nursing and Computing BBQ  
-Agnes Benedickson Field- | 03:20 PM - 05:30 PM Coverall Painting  
-Upper Summerhill Park and Summerhill Circle- | 10:15 AM - 11:30 AM Brunch with Leaders  
-Leonard Dining Hall- |
| 04:00 PM - 11:00 PM Wolfe Island Corn Maze  
-Wolfe Island- |  | 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM Tamming & Terabytes  
-Kingston Hall and Grant Hall- | 12:00 PM - 3:15 PM Compisci Cup  
-Cricket Field (City Park)- |
|  |  |  | 5:30 PM - 11:00 PM High Table  
-The Harbour Restaurant- |
**Event Descriptions**

**Sept. 2nd, 2019**

**Welcome Forum**
This is the first event in the most fun-filled four days of your life! You’ll get to meet your fellow first year students, Orientation Leaders and Tech Committee. You’ll also be formally welcomed into the School of Computing by some members of the faculty and staff. Be prepared to learn some cheers as well!

**Lunch with Leaders**
Get to know your Tech group (and other computing students) at the cafeteria! Eat up! You’ll need your energy!

**Course Confirmation/Rotations**
Ensure you’re registered in all the right courses, complete your SOLUS registration (if not already done), and set up your CASLab account by coming out to the course confirmation. Your Techs, TCs & our Undergraduate Assistant will be there to help. Help decorate the Computing Orientation Van! This is the vehicle your TC will be driving around in throughout the week, so make sure to show off your creative side! Get to know your fellow group members and orientation leaders better while learning the frosh dance and getting out of your shell and getting into the spirit of Orientation week.

**Queen’s in the Park**
Learn about the academic and social services, as well as all sorts of clubs Queen’s has to offer. Each booth has a variety of information, prizes, and activities for everyone!

**Wolfe Island Corn Maze**
The Wolfe Island Corn Maze is a major Kingston attraction that computing orientation goes to every year. Get to participate in fun games run by the host family, enjoy some delicious prepared food by them if you’re hungry, and the topper to the night is the maze! Think you can get through the maze in the dark?
Sept. 3rd, 2019

Academic Integrity
Learn how to succeed academically at Queen’s through a presentation organized by your Tech Committee.

Prof Talks
Got questions? Profs have answers! Sit down with some School of Computing faculty members and have a chance to ask anything you can think of.

CompSci Does Charity
For our first time, we will be heading out to the YMCA to help repaint their walls and clean their lawns. Lunch and snacks will be provided by the YMCA, as well as tons of fun activities like swimming and indoor sports.

Summerhill Barbeque
Get to eat great food with your fellow groups and nurses, prepared by your very own Tech Committee. When not eating you can engage in games such as throwing around a frisbee or football or maybe some pickup soccer. You’ll also get to have a dance off against the nurses!
Sept. 4th, 2019

Sidewalk Sale
This event will introduce you to some of the local businesses in Kingston and a few clubs on campus. You also may be able to get your hands on some free stuff and great discounts!

Lunch with Leaders
Re-fuel for the afternoon with your Tech group.

Con-Educate Yourself
Team up with students from Concurrent Education (Con-Ed) for fun filled activities while getting to learn your way around campus.

Coverall Painting
Your coveralls are ready! Now for the fun part....making them your own! Paint them in any design you want to showcase your Queen’s spirit and personality. Then join in some fun activities organized by the Tech Committee.

Tamming & Terabytes
Learn all about the traditions of Queen’s and receive your official computing tam. Remember not to put it on until after the ceremony and make sure it covers your ears.
Sept. 6th, 2019

**ORT Mystery Concert**
Join the rest of your fellow Queen’s students for a fun, outdoor, mystery concert organized by ORT (Orientation Round Table). The band won’t be revealed until the concert begins.

Sept. 7th, 2019

**Brunch with Leaders**
Enjoy a caf lunch with leaders and group members. Fuel up for another fun filled afternoon!

**Comp Sci Cup**
The final challenge of Orientation week! Put your debugging skills to the test, conquer various challenges presented by the TC and show your leaders your appreciation by getting them unbelievably messy!

**High Table**
Put on your best semi-formal attire and have a nice dinner with your peers, Techs and TC. We’ll have a slideshow highlighting the week, closing words from your Techs and TC and the presentation of the Comp Sci Cup and various other awards.
GET INVOLVED

Computing Students' Association (COMPSA)

COMPSA is our Computing Student Government. They offer many great ways to get involved such as intramural sports, social events, tutoring, or even positions on their council. If you are interested, you can always sit in on a few general COMPSA assemblies to see how it works for yourself! Or, get in touch with this year’s COMPSA Vice President of Operations, Shreyansh Anand!

Check out the COMPSA website at http://compsa.queensu.ca

Alma Mater Society (AMS)

The Alma Mater Society represents all the undergraduate students at Queen’s. They offer most of the student-run services you see on campus, as well as most clubs. The COMPSA President, VP Operations, and VP Student Affairs all sit on the AMS Assembly, so if you ever want to give your input to the AMS, feel free to reach out to them.

Check out the AMS Website at http://myams.org

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS)

Being a Member of the School of Computing also means you’re a member of the Faculty of Arts and Science. ASUS is their Student Government and offers various volunteer positions on their charities and committees, as well as running various social events throughout the year. The COMPSA VP Student Affairs sits on the ASUS Assembly, so so if you ever want to get involved, feel free to contact the VP Operations.

Check out the ASUS Website at http://queensuasus.com
GET INVOLVED

The Peer Support Centre
*Room 34, John Deutsch University Centre*
The Peer Support Centre is a group of dedicated student volunteers who provide welcoming, confidential, and empathetic support to Queen’s students. Students are encouraged to come speak with our volunteers who will listen and offer support on any and all issues. As well, we can suggest resources on campus and in the Kingston community.

The Sexual Health & Resource Centre
*Room 223, John Deutsch University Centre*
A confidential, non-judgemental, queer positive, pro-choice, feminist, sex positive, and non-heterosexual information and referral service. We affirm the right of every individual to access accurate and unbiased information about sex, sexuality and sexual health. We also sell safe sex products and sex toys at cost in order to increase their accessibility, and maintain a lending library of books for a small deposit.

Queen’s Student Wellness Services - Counselling
*146 and 140 Stuart Street*
Counselling services works to foster student success and wellbeing while providing services that respects the values and unique needs of all people. It provides short-term counselling geared to resolving personal difficulties, dealing with crisis, and distressing situations. It also works closely with partners in the Kingston community to assist students who need specialized mental health services or longer-term counselling support.
What do I wear?

During Orientation Week, you should wear comfortable shoes, comfortable shorts or pants, and your orientation shirt (provided at the Welcome Forum). Please note that you may opt to get dirty or wet during some activities, and you should choose your clothes appropriately (Techs will inform you of these events beforehand). Other things you may want to bring/wear include sunglasses, sandals, an older pair of shoes (for the corn maze), a hat, a small backpack, and a light jacket (cool mornings/rainy days). You will need semi-formal clothes for the High Table Dinner Semi-Formal.

A reusable water bottle will be provided and water is available at all events. Additional items you may wish to bring include sunscreen, a waterproof camera, required medications, EpiPens, and inhalers, and identification. Smiles and open minds are always welcome too! It is also advisable to bring extra money for optional expenses such as the Queen's Sidewalk Sale. You will find CIBC bank machines located around campus if you need additional spending money. As always, your orientation leaders will be happy to help you locate one.

To-Do List

Go to http://residences.housing.queensu.ca/ to book a room if you want to live in a residence on campus next year! In early June, you will be sent a registration information postcard directing you to visit the arts and science http://www.queensu.ca/artsci for course registration information. Enrolment appointment times for SOLUS can also be found on this site, which is when you can start registering in courses. Make your minimum payment to the univesrit by September 1st, 2019. If you miss this date, you risk losing your spots in classes and in residence.

Make sure to register on the Computing Orientation website to sign up for orientation week. Also, check out the COMPSA website http://compsa.queensu.ca for more great info on what your student government does for you, including tutors, events, merchandise and more. Check out the AMS website at http://www.myams.org to get more info about the AMS and the great things they can do for you.
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