

ASU supports advancement of indigenous peoples

Arizona State University partners with Tribal Nations to train future leaders with skills to meet the challenges of preserving cultural identity and human rights in an ever-changing world. A wide variety of programs, including American Indian Studies, promote excellence and innovation in education, science, culture and arts, as well as increased attainment of graduate degrees.

Innovation: Graduates from ASU's Pueblo Indian Doctoral Program are changing their communities as advocates for education, human rights, social justice and public policy. The program has now expanded to include master's students and focuses on Indigenous children and families, education and health.



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**#1 in
Native
American
doctorates**



ASU's graduate students are global

The Institute of International Education ranks ASU as the #1 public university in the U.S. for hosting international students. Sixty-five percent of ASU's international students study for master's or doctoral degrees. ASU Thunderbird School of Global Management, ranked #3 in the nation for graduate business degrees, offers internationally-focused MBAs that train students to excel in the complex global marketplace.

Innovation: Graduate students in all disciplines work with international research partners in more than 80 countries to solve global challenges in medicine, energy, human rights, education, business development and scientific discovery.



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A woman with long dark hair and glasses is looking towards the camera. The background is a gallery or museum space with several world maps on the wall and several round analog clocks hanging from the ceiling. The lighting is warm and focused on the woman.

#1 for international students



Graduate student entrepreneurs create global impacts

ASU's new Forward Focus MBA trains graduate students who want to give back to the community through nonprofit work or a startup. One master's graduate formed a nonprofit, social-impact incubator for young entrepreneurs. Other graduate student entrepreneurial accomplishments include a new way to treat infant jaundice in developing countries, a language-learning app and a device to help diagnose epilepsy.

Innovation: Graduate students create startups in fields from medicine and education to journalism and the arts to change peoples' lives for the better. ASU offers more than 90 courses in entrepreneurship, as well as eight master's programs and four graduate certificates that emphasize entrepreneurship.



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A photograph of a young woman with blonde hair, wearing a blue sleeveless top, laughing joyfully. She is surrounded by a group of children in a developing country, likely in Africa. The children are wearing pink shirts and some have backpacks. The background shows simple wooden buildings with corrugated metal roofs.

A leader in social entrepreneurship



Shaping K-12 education online and in the classroom

Arizona State University's innovative approach to education is demonstrated in the K-12 website "Ask a Biologist." A pioneer in online science education, askbiologist.asu.edu offers tools to assist K-12 teachers, students and parents. Students can ask questions and receive answers from university researchers. Other features include interactive games, podcasts, interviews, videos and teacher's pages in multiple languages.

Innovation: Ask a Biologist exemplifies access, inclusion and creativity, and has democratized online interactive education with more than 35 million visits in the U.S. and 195 countries. In 2016, more than 2.5 million media downloads were made, including lesson plans and experiments shared with classrooms around the globe.



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