

EIU Fees

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In this digital booklet, it discusses fees all students at EIU pay. Fees are separate from “tuition” and “room & board;” it helps students and the campus in many versatile ways. Furthermore, some of the fees aid students outside of the campus (such as, continuing education fee). Below each fee is the calculated cost of each fee per semester for a full-time undergraduate student, unless it is listed as per credit hour. When a student is charged per credit hour, the most they will be charged for is 12 credits. For example, a student with 15 credits will be charged the same as if they had 12 credits.

This Fee booklet is made by the Business Affairs Committee of the Eastern Illinois University Student Government. It was created to inform the students at the university about the fees they pay. The following amounts are what full-time undergraduate students pay for the fall and spring semesters of the 2022-2023 academic year and does not represent the amount students may pay after that.



Textbook Rental Fee:

It covers both campus and continuing education classes, which is meant to save money on buying textbooks. Although a student could buy their textbooks, they will still have to pay the fee.

(Cost of fee per credit hour: \$9.95)



Campus Improvement Fee:

This fee is to repair campus buildings, structures, and grounds. For example, the replacement of O'Brien Field with AstroTurf saves \$27,000 per year in field maintenance costs. This fee was proposed by the student senate to alleviate the costs of renovations.

(Cost of fee per credit hour: \$15.05)



Continuing Education Fee:

This provides great continuing education to adults on-campus and off-campus. For example, the fee provides education at community colleges affiliated with EIU.

(Cost of fee per credit hour: \$5.67)



Grant-In-Aid Fee:

This helps pay for students' tuition, mandatory fees, and room & board rates. This fee does not pay for all scholarships students receive by the university. For example, merit awards are not funded by the Grant-In-Aid fee, but scholarships for athletics and journalism do.

(Cost of fee per semester: \$221.28)



Athletic Fee:

This fee is seen as essential to financially support the men's and women's intercollegiate sports and distribution of finance is determined by the sport's priority.

(Cost of fee per semester: \$168.67)



Activity Fee:

This helps support activities and services for the student body. For example, the panther shuttle is funded by this fee.

(Cost of fee per semester: \$154.96)



Legal Services Fee:

It provides legal advice to full-time students about off-campus housing and "limited representation on misdemeanors and municipal ordinance violations."

(Cost of fee per semester: \$5.56)



Student Insurance Fee:

This fee provides medical insurance coverage to students and is "a supplemental policy if the student has other insurance." This insurance covers on-campus and anywhere off-campus.

(Cost of fee per semester: \$112.15)



Health Service and Pharmacy Fee:

This is different than the "Student Insurance Fee," where this fee cannot be opt-out of, and is meant to meet students' medical needs. It ensures medical assistance which includes things like X-ray, prescription/OTC medicine sales, etc.
(Cost of fee per semester: \$159.12)



Union/Bond Revenue Fee:

It funds the operation of the University Union, Lantz Gymnasium, Football stadium, and the Campus Recreation Center.
(Cost of fee per semester: \$442.60)



Computer Network Fee:

This fee funds the cost of the replacement of total campus network infrastructure, including equipment and lines (lines are what allow one computer to communicate with another).

(Cost of fee per semester: \$48.96)

