

Library

The Library contributes to the mission of the University and is specialised in the different sectors in which it conducts teaching and research activities.

The collection of books amounts to about 500,000 volumes, 50,000 of which are available on open shelves.

There are also about 150,000 tomes of the Periodicals Collection, all of them on open shelves, and a great variety of electronic resources that can be accessed also remotely. The five reading rooms can contain up to 334 users.

University Publications

Periodicals: *Gregorianum*; *Periodica de re canonica*; *Archivum Historiae Pontificiae*; *Ignaziana*.
Series: *Analecta Gregoriana*; *Miscellanea Historiae Pontificiae*; *Rhetorica Biblica et Semitica*; *Documenta Missionalia*; *Tesi Gregoriana*; *Interreligious and Intercultural Investigations*; *Theologia*; *Diritto Canonico*; *Philosophia*; *Spiritualità*; *Storia e Beni Culturali della Chiesa*; *Chiesa e Società*; *I Grandi libri*.



Associated institutions



Our networks



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Since 1551 at the service of the Church and the World

The origin of the Pontifical Gregorian University dates back to 1551 when Saint Ignatius of Loyola, together with a small group of Jesuits, established in Rome a “free school of grammar, humanities and Christian doctrine”. This institution was called the Roman College and, in 1873, by the will of Pope Pius IX, took the name of the Pontifical Gregorian University.

In 1928, Pope Pius XI wanted to associate the Pontifical Biblical Institute and the Pontifical Oriental Institute to the Gregorian University. From that time on the three institutions have cooperated together in teaching and in research, facilitating the exchange of professors and students as well as giving access to their libraries.

Faithful to the educational tradition of the Society of Jesus, the Gregorian University focuses on academic excellence, integral formation, and the human and spiritual growth of each student. We strive to ensure that every student becomes a protagonist of “a Church that goes forth” and, at the same time, is able to respond with depth and spirit of service to the many challenges of the contemporary world: integral development of the human person; scientific and technological progress; the interreligious dimension of contemporary society; problems affecting the family; safeguarding; migration flows; eco-sustainability and care of our common home.

As a University entrusted to the Society of Jesus, we accept the exhortation of our Vice Grand Chancellor, Fr. Arturo Sosa S.J., to make each university a “source of reconciled life”.



Why study at the Gregorian University?

Studying at the Gregorian University offers a unique experience on a human, ecclesial and academic level, and leaves a mark of universality for life. Its international nature, with professors and students from around 125 countries, makes the University atmosphere unique.

In a multicultural environment, where the centre and the peripheries meet, the Gregorian offers a diversified formation in its six faculties, three institutes and five specialised centres. Our students can also enhance their curricula with courses from other institutions of ecclesiastical studies in Rome.

The diversity of the academic areas allows the University to put into action what Pope Francis asks of the ecclesiastical universities in the Apostolic Constitution *Veritatis Gaudium*: “inter-disciplinary and cross-disciplinary approaches carried out with wisdom and creativity in the light of Revelation”.

Finally, living and studying in Rome is not, for us, a simple geographic issue. In the city of Peter and Paul, we are at the heart of the Christian world, in close contact with our history and our identity. For this reason, the University offers its students – seminarians, priests, religious men and women, lay people – an environment under the sign of ecclesiality, which inspires and shapes those who are training for a highly qualified service in their local Churches.



Degrees

The Gregorian University confers academic degrees with canonical value by authority of the Holy See, in compliance with the principles of the Bologna Process, undersigned by the Holy See in 2003. The University also has the right to confer its own diplomas through its academic units, with the approval of the Dicastery for Culture and Education.

Several programmes of study can start either in the first or in the second semester (October and February of the academic year).

The possibility of having a civil recognition of the canonical bachelor, licenciante and doctorate degrees is regulated by bilateral agreements and multilateral conventions, among which: Lisbon Convention (1997), Tokyo Convention (2011), Addis Ababa Convention (2014) and Buenos Aires Convention (2019), all of them signed by the Holy See.

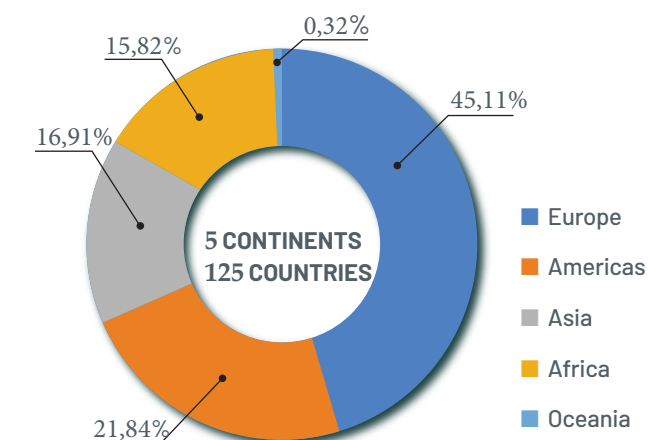
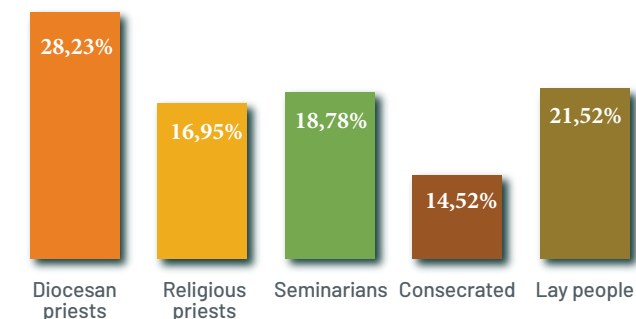
As an ecclesiastical university, the Gregorian University is subject to AVEPRO, the Holy See's Agency for the Evaluation and the Promotion of Quality.

Academic Units of the University

- Faculty of Theology
- Faculty of Canon Law
- Faculty of Philosophy
- Faculty of History and Cultural Heritage of the Church
- Faculty of Missiology
- Faculty of Social Sciences
- Institute of Spirituality
- Institute of Psychology
- Institute of Anthropology
- Saint Peter Favre Centre for Formators to the Priesthood and to Religious Life
- Cardinal Bea Centre for Judaic Studies
- Alberto Hurtado Centre for Faith and Culture
- Gregorian Centre for Interreligious Studies
- Ignatian Spirituality Centre



Who are our students and where are they coming from?



Total number of students in the recent academic years

