

A - General introduction

1. ECTS AND UNIVERSITY BORDEAUX 1

ECTS - A Common Language of Academic Recognition
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ECTS, the *European Credit Transfer System*, was developed by the European Union in order to establish common procedures guaranteeing academic recognition of study periods completed in other countries of the Union, and thus encourage academic transfers from one institution to another.

The system is based on the principle of mutual trust and confidence between the higher education institutions participating in the scheme. *The information package* provides general information on the host institution and descriptions of the courses available. *The transcript of records* shows the courses taken by the student, the grades achieved in examinations expressed in terms of the ECTS grading scale in accordance with the local grades, and the corresponding *ECTS credits obtained*.

These documents are used by the institutional and departmental coordinators appointed by each institution to deal with administrative and academic aspects of the ECTS. It is their role to advise and counsel students who wish to participate in the ECTS.

The origins of ECTS - the Pilot Scheme
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The ECTS was tested as a pilot scheme from 1989 to 1995 by the department of **Mechanical Engineering, University Bordeaux 1**.

The ECTS has since been extended to all University teaching departments.

ECTS credits

ECTS credits reflect the total *student workload* required to complete a course or course unit over a given academic period (year, semester etc). The credits take into account all forms of study, that is, lectures, practical work, seminars, private study, and examinations or other assessment activities. A complete academic year is equivalent to 60 credits, 30 credits are given for a semester and 20 credits for a term. The number of credits awarded for a course unit thus express *a relative value*. It should be observed that the course units are those that are normally taught in the institutions concerned, there are no specific ECTS courses. The institutions decide how credits are shared out between the different course units. Only the course units offered as part of the option and the practical training periods provided for in the cursus are taken into account when allocating credits. However, courses outside of the official cursus may be taken into consideration (without receiving a specific number of credits).

Credits are awarded only when the course has been completed and all required examinations have been successfully passed.

The ECTS grading scale

Examination and assessment results are expressed in many different grading systems throughout Europe. To help institutions interpret the grades awarded to ECTS students, the ECTS grading scale was developed by the institutions participating in the pilot scheme. The ECTS grade gives more information on the student's achievements than the institutional grade but does not replace the local grade.

ECTS grade	Percentage of successful students
A	10 %
B	25 %
C	30 %
D	25 %
E	10 %
F	resit
FX	result deferred

ECTS students

At the end of the study period and according to the conditions outlined above, the host institution awards students participating in ECTS a number of credits according to the academic work completed. Full credit is given if the student has successfully met with the different examination and assessment requirements of the host institution's study programme. These credits are transferred to the home institution on the basis of the study programme *previously agreed* between the home and host institutions at the start of the mobility period and the student will continue the study course at the home institution with no loss of time or credit.

Most students participating in ECTS will go to a single host institution for a limited period of time and then return to their home institution. However, it is possible for students to stay at the host institution to gain a degree, or else move to a third institution. In each case, students will be required to comply with the regulations of the home and host institutions, and also with the laws of the host country.

Students selected by each institution to participate in ECTS will be awarded a student mobility grant only if they fulfil the general conditions of eligibility for an ERASMUS grant. These are:

- Students must be citizens of one of the EU Member States or citizens of one of the EFTA countries (or be recognized by a Member State or EFTA country as having official refugee, stateless person or permanent resident status). These students are selected and prepared for transfer from their ERASMUS study cycle to the EU member states by their home institution with respect to EFTA in the same way as EU nationals.
- **Students are not required to pay tuition fees at the host institution. The student must, however, continue to pay his/her normal tuition fees to the home institution during the study period abroad;**

- The national grant (or loan) to which a student is entitled for study at his/her institution may not be discontinued, interrupted or reduced while the student is studying in another Member State, whether or not the student receives an ERASMUS grant.
- A study period abroad may not last less than 3 months nor more than one year (12 months).
- Students in the first year of their university studies are not eligible to participate in the mobility scheme.

Participating Institutions

For partners in the SOCRATES-ERASMUS programme, see the list available on the web site: www.u-bordeaux1.fr/dai/partir/partenaires.html

2. The City of Bordeaux.....its power of seduction.

Bordeaux is a city of contrasts, modesty and charm, vivacity and grace, and all in the best of taste. Bordeaux does not open itself up to the visitor straight away, but has to be discovered gradually. It may not cause love at first sight, but its gentle charm wins your heart over time. With its wide avenues and majestic squares it has a Parisian about it, and shopping turns into a leisurely stroll in the pedestrian precinct, with a touch of spice near the Capucin market. Up-market boutiques, market stalls, pavement cafés and wine-bars, all mingle comfortably together.

The *Place de la Victoire* and the *Porte-Dijeaux* are favourite meeting places for young people, while around *Saint-Pierre* and the *Grosse-Cloche* the curious and the idle can discover the charms of the past. The *Place de la Republique* and *Place Paul-Doumer* are the favourite haunts of placid bowls players. Artists search out the light and shade in front of the church of *Saint-Seurin*, children and joggers play and run at all hours of the day under the leafy boughs of the *Jardin Public* and the *Parc Bordelais*...

And what joy when a sudden shower causes the population to come out of their houses and the town to sparkle!

Today, Bordeaux is an urban centre of about 650,000 inhabitants, the wine capital of the world, and also one of the leading European Capitals for Advanced Technology and Research.

The European and international character of Bordeaux has recently been clearly reasserted by the desire expressed by the Universities and Engineering Schools of Bordeaux to constitute a "University Pole of Higher Education and Research", which aims to strengthen university potential in a spirit of open-mindedness and innovation, and guarantees the dynamism of the city of Bordeaux and the Aquitaine region.

A - The University

1. Name

University BORDEAUX 1
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Phone +33 (0)5 56 84 60 00 ; fax : +33 (0)5 56 80 08 37
Web site: <http://www.u-bordeaux1.fr>

University President (Chancellor):
Professor Alain Boudou, Ph.D
E-mail: a.boudou@presidence.u-bordeaux1.fr

2. General description

University Bordeaux 1 is part of a long tradition of academic excellence. It is one of the oldest European universities and was created by a papal bull signed by Pope Eugene IV on June 7, 1441.

The Education Act of November 12, 1968, modified on January 26, 1984, laid down the foundations for the modern University. A decree signed on May 9th, 1995 made way for the division of the University into 2 different institutions, Bordeaux 1 (Science and Technology) and Bordeaux 4 (Law, Political Science, Economics, Management).

Bordeaux 1 covers five major field of study, namely Mathematics and Computer Science, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Geological Science. It also comprises a University Institute of Technology (IUT A), an Observatory and two National Engineering Schools (ESTAB and MATMECA).

It is one of the most renowned institutions in French higher education, both in terms of the large number of teachers and students who work here and as a result of the nationally and internationally recognized quality of its courses, and the high standards of its research centres (46 laboratories, 29 of which are associate members of the CNRS). The University has over 11,000 enrolled students, 700 teaching staff, 350 researchers and 1000 ancillary staff.

The University's research activities are conducted for the most part in close interaction with the French National Scientific Research Centre (CNRS). Its first commitment is to the region in which it is situated, but its action and influence extends to the whole of France, as it attracts students and researchers from all parts of the country. One of the University's most distinctive features is its strong involvement in international activities, which may be measured by the large number of foreign students and researchers recruited, and by the large number of scientific exchanges that link Bordeaux 1 with universities and laboratories all over the world.

Each year the University awards more than 1300 degrees (B.SC) and diplomas of technology (DUT), 300 Master-level Engineering Diplomas prepared either at Bordeaux 1 (MATMECA, ISTAB) or at one of the two Schools attached by convention to the University, namely ENSCPB (Bordeaux Higher National Engineering School of Physics and Chemistry) and ENSEIRB (Bordeaux Higher National Engineering School of Electronics, Computing, and Radiocommunications), 650 Master Degrees, and around 150 doctorates.

There are approximately 1300 foreign students at the University, following courses or completing training periods in the scientific and technical areas mentioned earlier.

The University campus is the largest in France and one of largest in Europe. The grounds are extensive: about 3.5 km long and 1 km wide, covering an area of 245 ha., with an inner network of roads totalling about 20 kilometres. They are situated 6 km south-west of the city centre, between the Bayonne road (Nationale 10) and the North-South motorway ring-road.

University Bordeaux 1 stretches over some 70 ha. of the "Talence University campus", and is implanted in several municipalities. A part of the Science faculty is in Talence. Besides teaching and research buildings, the campus hosts all the necessary student facilities, including libraries, halls of residence, university restaurants, sports grounds, tennis courts, a swimming pool and equestrian centre, a medical centre and social services.

3. How to get to the University

By plane :

Bordeaux-Mérignac Airport is a few kilometres west of Bordeaux and north of Talence.

Two ways of getting to the University :

1. From the airport to the campus. From the airport take the Jet'bus shuttle ("navette") which leaves from Hall B (normal fare 6.80 Euros, student rate 5.40 Euros) to Bordeaux. Ask the driver to set you down at Place Gambetta. Take the tram (Line B) which goes down *rue Vital Carles* ; get off at *Peixotto* station for the University, *Arts et Métiers* station for the *Village 1* hall of Résidence and *Doyen Brus* for *Village 2* hall of résidence.

2. From the airport to the campus or town centre. A taxi will cost between 22 and 30 Euros. For a large group ask if the Renault Espace taxi is available.

By car:

If you are coming by the inner ring road (the "*Boulevards*") or from the town centre, ask for the *Barrière Saint-Genès* and follow the signs to Talence and Bayonne. The Domaine Universitaire (campus) is in Talence, on your right .

If arriving by motorway, leave the outer ring road ("Rocade") at junction 16 signposted "Talence - Domaine Universitaire - Gradignan". Take the Talence (Bordeaux) turning at the traffic lights. The Domaine Universitaire (campus) is on your left.

The entrance to Bordeaux 1 is just after the crossroads with traffic lights close to the "Casino" supermarket.

By train (Gare Saint-Jean):

Two options:

1°. Take the tram (Line C) as far as *Quinconces* station, then tram (Line B) as far as *Peixotto* station for the University, *Arts et Métiers* station for the *Village 1* hall of Résidence and *Doyen Brus* for *Village 2* hall of résidence.

2°. Take the number 16 bus from the station to the *Place de la Victoire*, and then tram line B. (For where to get off, see above).

4. Academic calendar

Courses start between 1 and 15 September according to the option taken. All courses, seminars and practicals are given in French. There are three teaching breaks: 2 weeks at Christmas, one week in February and one week at Easter. Examinations (written and/or oral all carried out in French) are held in January and May. A session of resit examinations is held in June (first semestre) or September (second semestre).

The academic calendar can be found on the web site:

http://www.ubordeaux1.fr/bx1/p2_calendrier.html

5. Courses available

The courses offered by the University are organised by UFR (Teaching and Research Units) and include ISTAB (Institut des Sciences et Techniques des Aliments de Bordeaux), MATMECA (Ecole d'Ingénieurs en Modélisation Mécanique et Mathématique) and the IUT A (Institut Universitaire de Technologie). Two other higher education establishments on the campus are attached to Bordeaux 1 : ENSEIRB (École Nationale Supérieure d'Électronique, Informatique et de Radiocommunication de Bordeaux) and ENSCPB (Ecole Nationale Supérieure de Chimie et Physique de Bordeaux). Course details may be obtained from the different UFR or the other institutions by contacting the SOCRATES coordinator or the ECTS coordinator for the courses concerned.

The list of coordinators and those responsible for exchanges may be found on the web site: www.u-bordeaux1.fr/dai/partir/professeurs.html.

6. Conditions of admission

Foreign students not covered by bilateral agreements:

Consult the website : http://www.u-bordeaux1.fr/bx1/p2_inscriptions.html

ERASMUS / ECTS students:

Check with the International Relations department of your home university that a bilateral Erasmus agreement has been signed by both universities. (<http://www.u-bordeaux1.fr/dai/partir/partenaires.htm>)

ECTS students must pay any fees required by their home university .

All students must take out insurance for third party liability (“Responsabilité Civile”) immediately on arrival at the host university. This costs about 12.5 Euros.

7. Administrative formalities

Deadline

Return the following documents to the Direction des Affaires Internationales (International Relations) as soon as possible and by June 1st at the latest :

- * the Personal Information Form (Form N°1)
- * the French Language Course application form (N°2)
- * Reservation form for a room in Hall of Residence (N°3)
- * the Application Form (Form N°4) duly completed, with a passport photograph, and indicating the exact dates of the start and end of your stay
- * the Study Contract (Form N°5) signed both by you and by the lecturer in your home university in charge of the programme.

All of these documents can be downloaded from our website: <http://www.u-bordeaux1.fr/dai/venir/kit.html>

Documents required

Make sure you have the following documents, which will be needed from the moment you arrive:

- * Passport or identity card
- * 3 photographs (5 if you are staying in a university hall of residence)
- * proof of social security cover by your home country (normally form E111 or the European health card) showing that this cover extends to France. **IMPORTANT!** This document is essential to avoid having to pay student social security contributions in France, and to obtain reimbursement for any medical expenses incurred
- * birth certificate (and translation) in order to obtain a residence permit (for students coming from outside the EU)
- * proof of an ERASMUS/ECTS grant or other scholarship, according to status
- * proof of enrolment at your home university for the academic year in question (for ECTS students only)

You should arrive in Bordeaux at the beginning of September. There is a compulsory introductory week for foreign students during the second week of September.

On your arrival you should contact the person responsible for your programme and also the Direction des Affaires Internationales (Building A37 – Château Bonnefont, ground floor – see campus plan).

Director: Grégory MAGGION 33 (0) 5 40 00 84 09

e-mail : g.maggion@dai.u-bordeaux1.fr

ERASMUS programme (European division): Christine Le Guen 33 (0) 5 40 00 83 33

e-mail : c.le-guen@dai.u-bordeaux1.fr

ERASMUS MUNDUS programme : Cécile Cahuc 33 (0)5 40 00 34 61

e-mail : cecile.cahuc@u-bordeaux1.fr

Secretary and all areas outside Europe: Administration 33 (0) 5 40 00 60 40

e-mail : dai@adm.u-bordeaux1.fr

Fax 33 (0)5 40 00 31 01

Opening hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9am to 12am and 2pm to 5pm;

Friday 9am to 12am.

Facilities for foreign students

Foreign students can obtain information from French embassies about the possibility of obtaining French government scholarships.

The CROUS (Centre Regional des Oeuvres Universitaires Sociales) provides various facilities to help foreign students settle in and become acclimatised:

- * a reception service for foreign students, which deals with the administration of French government scholarships and organises leisure activities for scholarship holders
- * local EGIDE representatives for those with scholarships awarded by this organisation.

Cultural Activities

At Bordeaux 1, over and above the strictly academic activities, various cultural activities are also organised for the benefit of staff and students. Information may be obtained from Allain GLYKOS, who is in charge of cultural affairs (music, literature etc.)

Allain GLYKOS, Maître de Conférences

Chargé de Mission à la communication et aux Affaires Culturelles

Château Bonnefont

Université Bordeaux 1

351, cours de la Libération - F-33405 Talence Cedex (France)

<http://www.u-bordeaux1.fr/culturecom/>

Aquitaine's Open University (Université du Temps Libre) also organises activities throughout the year. These activities are completely free of charge. An information desk at the *Direction des Affaires Internationales* is open on Mondays from 12.30 pm to 1.30 pm.

(<http://www.u-bordeaux1.fr/dai/venir/UTLA.pdf>)

Sporting Activities

Various sports can be practised on campus. Consult the website: <http://www.u-bordeaux1.fr/suaps/>

French language courses

University Bordeaux 1 organises language courses and seminars on French culture throughout the year. Students interested in these courses should contact the Language Department (*Espace Oméga*) situated in Building A21 – 2nd floor), at the start of the year or semester for information and enrolment.

The DEFLE (Department d'Enseignement du français Langue Etrangère) at University Bordeaux 3 organises intensive French language courses for all levels in July, August and September. The courses comprise 25 hours a weeks of classes, seminars and conferences on various aspects of French culture. An additional programme of visits, excursions and films is also available for students, along with a course in wine-tasting.

The halls of residence on campus are open to students enrolled in summer courses. This type of reasonably-priced accomodation enables students to follow high-quality courses for a relatively low financial outlay.

For further information, contact the DEFLE:

D.E.F.L.E.

Université Michel Montaigne - Bordeaux III

Domaine Universitaire - F-33405 Talence Cedex

Telephone : 33 (0)5 57 12 44 43- Telecopie : 33 (0)5 57 12 45 04

e-mail : defle@montaigne.u-bordeaux.fr

Site Web : <http://www.defle.u-bordeaux3.fr/>

8. Accommodation

Students may live in a university hall of residence, mainly *Village 1* or *2*, or rent private accommodation. The minimum cost of hall of residence accommodation is 124 euros a month.

Accommodation expenses can be covered in some cases by housing benefit (ALS or APL). Students can apply online to the French social services office for housing benefit, or else download the necessary application forms. Consult their website : www.caf.fr

Village universitaire n°1 :

Domaine Universitaire – Avenue de Prévost et de Collégno 33405 Talence cedex

Tel. : 33 (0)5 56 80 67 68

Village universitaire n°2 :

Domaine Universitaire – Avenue Pey Berland – 33608 Pessac Cedex

Tel. : 33 (0)5 57 35 56 40

Conditions of admission to the University Hall of residence

Foreign students coming to Bordeaux outside of a bilateral agreement must register their application via internet : www.crous-bordeaux.fr

Applications should be made between 15th January and 30th April. Please note that applying for a room in no way guarantees that a room will be granted.

For Erasmus students and students from universities that have signed bilateral agreements with Université Bordeaux 1, a limited number of room in halls of residence have been reserved by the University, in agreement with the CROUS.

Application for admission to a university hall of residence (“village”) should be sent to the *Direction des Affaires Internationales* using form N°3 (<http://www.u-bordeaux1.fr/dai/venir/fiche3.pdf>). **All students must return the completed forms to the DAI as soon as possible and by June 1st at the latest** (including students who expect to arrive in the second semester).

N.B.: the number of rooms available in the university villages is not sufficient to meet demand; *applications for rooms will be dealt with strictly in order of receipt.*

Note: on your arrival at the village you will be required to sign an undertaking to occupy the room allocated to you for the whole of your stay at the University and **to pay one month's rent in advance**. Note also that a whole month's rent is payable for all or part of a calendar month (for example: if you arrive on October 10 or leave on April 15, the whole month's rent is payable for October or April).

The attention of all students is drawn to the fact that staying in the university villages is not compulsory. However, if you apply for accommodation in a university village, you undertake to occupy the room for the whole of your stay. The university villages are not run as hotels.

Privately rented accommodation

The CROUS has an information service:

Service de l'Information et du logement en ville

Tel : 05.56.33.92.03 / 02

Email : service.information@crous-bordeaux.fr

Opening hours : : 8h30 à 12h30 et de 13h30 à 16 h00

The CROUS keeps lists of rooms and flats available for rent in Bordeaux and in the communes close to the campus (Pessac, Gradignan, Talence).

Prices vary according to level of comfort, size and location.

Examples of rents, per month:

- furnished room: 250 Euros.
- studio (one room, bathroom, toilet, kitchen): 300 Euros not including charges (heating, electricity, etc.)
- T2 flat (2 rooms, bathroom, toilet, kitchen): 350 Euros not including charges.

These prices are given solely as an indication. Rents are fixed by the owners. You must expect to pay a deposit on your arrival (normally 2 months' rent).

Accommodation expenses can be covered in some cases by housing benefit (ALS or APL). Students can apply online to the French social services office for housing benefit, or else download the necessary application forms. Consult their website : www.caf.fr

- Documents you will be expected to produce:

- identity card or passport ,
- Bordeaux 1 student card.

Classified Ads: The daily and weekly newspapers contain many such advertisements. There are two free advertising papers: Paru Vendu and 33 Carillon. The Youth Information Centre (CIJA) may also be of some help.

- **Paru vendu** : tel.: 0821 20 33 33 - <http://www.paruvendu.fr/>
- **33 Carillon** : 7 place Puy Paulin – 33 000 bordeaux - 0810 33 40 00
- **CIJA** : 5 rue Duffour Dubergier – 33000 – Bordeaux – 05 56 56 00 56

Other solutions:

Temporary accommodation (while you are looking for a place to live) is available at the Youth Hostel :

- **FUAJ-Centre bordelais**
22, cours Barbey 33000 Bordeaux - Tel. 33(0)5 56 91 59 51
- **Centre Jean Marquaux**
208, cours de l'Argonne 33000 Bordeaux - Tel. 33(0)5 56 94 51 66

Consult the CROUS Website : <http://www.crous-bordeaux.fr/logement/autres.php>

You will find several addresses and different types of accommodation

- Hostels
- Live-in hotel residence
- Temporary accommodation
- Council flats (HLM)

9. University restaurants (refectories)

Several university restaurants are available :

In the town centre: CAP'U , rue Jules Guesde - Bordeaux , near the *Capucins* Market

On campus:

- RU 1 (near village 1)
- RU 2 (near village 2) + Cafeteria "Le Vent debout"
- RU 3 (near villages 5 and 6)
- Cafeteria (near Bordeaux 3)
- Cafeteria "Le Forum" (near the Law Faculty, Bordeaux 4)
- Cafeteria "Le Vera Cruz" (next to village 3)
- Cafeteria "Le Sirtaki" (near Bordeaux 3, Arts)
- Cafeteria "La Soucoupe" (Bordeaux 1 Bâtiment A22).

Average monthly budget for a foreign student living in halls of residence : about 500 €

- Room in hall of residence	124 € /mois
- meals (lunch, dinner) in a university refectory (2,70 € par repas)	108 €/mois
- breakfast	40 €/mois
- transport (12 month season ticket)	14 €/mois
- daily expenses	200 €/mois

10. Health and insurance

European ERASMUS students are covered by their home country's social (health) providing they have the European Health card.

ERASMUS students from outside the EU should take out an insurance in their home country which covers them in France

Foreign students not in the ERASMUS scheme must pay the subscription to French health insurance (which is compulsory in France) when enrolling at the University. This covers all medical assistance and medication in school accidents, surgery, neuro-psychiatric, maternity cases etc.

11. Banking facilities

Six banks have branches close to the campus and can help you with your banking needs. They can be contacted directly by the students or through the student's own bank (in the home country).

Banque Populaire du Sud Ouest (BPSO) 309 cours de la Libération 33400 TALENCE – FRANCE Tel : +33 (0)825 800 319	Banque Nationale de Paris (BNP) 14, av 7 ^{ème} Art 33400 TALENCE – FRANCE Tel : +33 (0)820 820 001
Crédit Agricole 229, cours Gambetta 33400 TALENCE – FRANCE Tel : +33 (0)5 56 04 06 79	Crédit Lyonnais 247, cours Gambetta 33400 TALENCE – FRANCE Tel : +33 (0)820 823 855
Crédit Mutuel 348, cours de la Libération 33400 TALENCE – FRANCE Tel : +33 (0)5 56 07 95 39	Société Générale 258, cours Gambetta 33400 TALENCE – FRANCE Tel : +33 (0)5 57 35 03 90

12. Useful addresses**CONSULATS****GERMANY**

377 boulevard Président Wilson, BP 226
33021 Bordeaux Cedex
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 17 12 22

AUSTRIA

86 cours Balguerie-Stuttenberg
33300 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 00 00 70

BELGIUM

12 cours Xavier Arnozan
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 52 29 49

DENMARK

55, quai des Chartrons
33000 Bordeaux
Tel : 05 57 87 64 55

SPAIN

1 rue Notre-Dame
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 52 80 20

FINLAND

2, place de la Bourse
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 79 44 44

GREAT BRITAIN

353 boulevard du Président Wilson
33073 Bordeaux Cedex
Tel. 33 (0)5 57 22 21 10

GREECE

95 rue Ducau
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 57 87 04 76

HUNGARY

2, place de la Bourse
33000 Bordeaux
Tel 05 56 79 44 44

ICELAND

58-60 boulevard Pierre 1er
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 48 22 39

ITALY

164, rue Frère
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 79 37 27

LATVIA

30, avenue de Mirmont
33200 Bordeaux Cauderan
Tel : 33 (0)5 56 43 87 53

NORWAY

15 avenue de Chavailles
33525 Bruges
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 43 66 31

NETHERLANDS

49 rue Camille Godard
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 56 04 34

POLAND

2, place de la Bourse
33000 Bordeaux
Tel :05 56 79 44 44

PORTUGAL

11 rue Henri-Rodel
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 00 68 20

SWEDEN

447 boulevard Alfred-Daney
33075 Bordeaux Cedex
Tel. 33 (0)5 57 57 33 19

SWITZERLAND

14 cours Xavier Arnozan
33080 Bordeaux Cedex
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 52 18 65

OTHER ADRESSES

SAMU (ambulance) : Tel. 15

Police : Tel. 17

Fire service : Tel. 18

Centre Anti-Poison : 33 (0)5 56 96 40 80

AIDES Aquitaine : 33 (0)5 56 24 33 33

SIDA Infos Service : 33 (0)800 840 800
(24h free call service)

Family planning : Tel. 33 (0)5 56 44 00 04

General Hospital Saint-André

1 rue Jean Burguet
33075 Bordeaux Cedex
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 79 56 79

Hospital Pellegrin - Tripode

(University Hospital for Bordeaux)
Place Amélie Raba Léon
33076 Bordeaux Cedex
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 79 56 79

Inter-university medical service (near RU 2)

Tel. 33 (0)5 56 04 06 06

Bordeaux Tourist Office

12 cours du XXX Juillet
33080 Bordeaux Cedex
(also in the airport hall and St Jean railway station) tel : 05 56 00 66 00

Information and reservations : SNCF

Tel. : 36 35

Internet : www.voyages-sncf.com

TRAM :**CONNEX Bordeaux Service Courrier**

25, rue Commandant Marchand
33082 Bordeaux Cédex

Allo TBC 05.57.57.88.88.

Monday to Friday 7a.m to 7 p.m

Saturday 7 a.m to 5 p.m

Sunday 9 a.m to 4 p.m

Prefecture, Aquitaine Région

Esplanade Charles de Gaulle
33077 Bordeaux Cedex
(ouverte du lundi au vendredi: 8h 15 - 15 h 30)
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 90 60 60

Police station in Talence

35, rue des Charmilles 33400 Talence
Tel. 33 (0)5 57 35 77 22

Police station in Police station in

48, avenue Général Leclerc 33600 Pessac
Tel 33 (0)5 56 80 50 44

Bordeaux Town Hall (Mairie)

Palais Rohan
Place Pey-Berland
33077 Bordeaux Cedex
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 10 20 30

CROUS

18 rue du Hamel
BP 63 Bordeaux-Midi
33033 Bordeaux Cedex
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 33 92 00

CIJA (Aquitaine Youth Information Centre)

5 rue Duffour Dubergier
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 56 00 56

Coaches / buses CITRAM (covering the Gironde department)

14 rue Fondaudège
33000 Bordeaux
Tel. 33 (0)5 56 43 68 43

Autobus Eurolines (services to other European countries)

Tel. 33 (0)5 56 92 50 42