

If you're a regular user of the Autodesk suite, you probably know about their generous academic discounts - but it's not really well-known that they also offer a free student license to use Autodesk software. This post will show you how to take advantage of these amazing offers and get your hands on some free software. It'll teach you what the different licenses are all about, and why they might be right for you. It'll also cover installation tips and tricks, as well as how to use your new license in conjunction with other popular software like Adobe Illustrator CC or Photoshop CC. I'll link to the Student Licenses page on the Autodesk website so you can get started, and also include some references for you to check out if you'd like more information on what a student license actually is. To start, I'm going to assume that you're a student. A full course load at a university might be taken by a group of undergrads who're required to attend classes together every day - which means they're all using Autodesk products on their computers regularly. Some may be using CAD occasionally though, but they only need the software for class - they don't need it regularly on their personal computers. In this case you need a Student License. If you're not at a university, you might be using Autodesk products at work or as part of an internship - but you (probably) don't need it on every computer at home. If this sounds like your situation, you probably qualify for an Education License. So what's the difference between Student and Education? Well, first off there's the obvious: the perks that each license provides (which I'll come into later). The big (and important) difference is that Student licenses are only available to full-time students at universities around the world. That means if you're graduating soon, or taking some time off, or just didn't manage to get accepted into your desired course - your Student license will expire. On the other hand, Education licenses are available to those who aren't studying full-time at a university, but are still taking classes - so they don't need to be part of a program at a specific university. These licenses stack: Two students can use the same license and share it between their computers (when they're both studying), and four Education users can use it for all their machines. This is great if you're using multiple computers at home with your parents' money, or if you've got two young kids instead of one who may only be interested in doing schoolwork online. Now that I've covered the basics, let's get into the specifics of how you can take advantage of these free offers. The first step is to head over to the Autodesk Student License site and click on your desired software. There are links to all the Autodesk products in this Reddit post, with links to each product in the product links section at the bottom - or you can follow these links if you feel like giving me a handout: 3ds Max, AutoCAD, Maya, MotionBuilder, Mudbox, Revit, Smoke & Flame software.

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