

1. At the **University of North Dakota** we have a masters-only program, which almost always is able to guarantee support in the form of a TA for two years. I'd encourage your student to apply. Dr. Ryan Zerr, Professor
2. **University of Alaska Fairbanks** has what we think is a good masters program (along with a very small, intimate PhD program), and we offer support in the form of TA positions to our masters students (including international students) (as well as to any PhD students we might get). Leah Berman
3. Two programs I happen to know of that solicit applications from students who want a Masters and not a PhD are **Wake Forest University** and my current institution, the **University of Vermont**. Both programs are small but do offer financial support to at least some of the students. Greg Warrington
4. **Montana State** happily supports graduate students whose only intention is master's level. I'm in math ed, so not as familiar with the math master's, but briefly, it is a 2 year program, leans "pure" though it has applied components, and almost all accepted students are offered a TA position that involves teaching from the get-go, usually college algebra, liberal arts math, or pre-calculus at first.
<http://www.math.montana.edu/grad/programs.html>
The chair of the graduate committee is Dr. John Borkowski, and he should be able to answer specific questions if your student has them.
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5. There are many quality master's only programs out there (including our own here at **Eastern Kentucky University**). My advice to students looking for a master's program is to go to the AMS website where institutions are listed by state and by highest degree awarded. <http://www.ams.org/profession/dirinst/dirinst-index.html> (Although this list needs a little updating and doesn't say much about "quality", it is a good start). I would also advise students to apply early and to personally contact programs they are interested in because while many master's programs have assistance-ships or other funding, it is often limited and used up fast.

On a related note, this discussion illustrates the belief I've long held that master's programs are the forgotten middle child of post-secondary math education. There's so much attention paid to PhD programs and undergraduate programs, but what do we really know about the state of today's master's programs? Some colleagues and I recently completed a nationwide survey of master's programs, and we hope to have a report ready to present Mathfest in August 2014 -- o.k., my shameless plug ends here :).
Shane Redmond
Eastern Kentucky University

6. Here at **Saint Louis University**, we have a master's program and a Ph.D. program, and we welcome students who seek an M.A., not a Ph.D. Such students are often get teaching assistantships. The master's program is oriented more towards pure than applied mathematics, although many of its graduates find jobs in government and industry. Chris Stevens.
7. I don't have an overall strategy, but I know a few schools. **Miami University in Oxford, Ohio**, only offers a master's degrees in mathematics and statistics with some different tracks available. Twenty-something years ago, when I was there, the TAs taught classes or assisted profs with large sections for a stipends. I believe Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, and Eastern Kentucky University have similar mathematics graduate programs with support.
8. At **San Francisco State University**, we have an excellent master's degree program in mathematics (we do not have a PhD program in mathematics). Most of our master's students in mathematics receive support in the form of graduate teaching assistantships. We also have a small number of out-of-state tuition waivers for such students. Sheldon Adler
9. I'll add **U Montana** to the list of schools who offer a "real" Master's degree. We have strengths in (alphabetically) Algebra, Applied Math, Analysis, Combinatorics, Math Ed, & Statistics. Students can apply to either program MA or PhD. Once in the program an MA student can apply for the P... McNulty, Jenny

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